

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

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January 20, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Mr. Bret Plaskey	Frontier Communications
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Mr. Hugo Murillo	City of Burbank
Ms. Alyssa Aguilar	City of Colton
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Mr. Alex Parra	City of Riverside
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Ms. Lynn Prescott	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Lupe Hernandez	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Ms. Linda McLean	Extenet Systems
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems
Mr. Nick Van Stryk	City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
Ms. Claudia Arellano	City of Vernon

Ms. Lauren Ramirez
Ms. Angela Pranata
Ms. Kathleen Allen

ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Committee Staff
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CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was complete, MCI Metro (ATS), MCI Telecommunications (MCI), XO Communications (NXT), and Mobilitie, LLC (MOB) were not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the November 18, 2021 Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Ms. Prescott motioned to accept the November 18, 2020 minutes as written. Mr. Plaskey seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported the November 2020 operating expenses were \$79,016.06. The members were assessed the same amount. Ms. Pranata then reported the December 2020 operating expenses were \$103,936.81. The members were assessed \$103,436.81 due to an attendance penalty credit. Ms. Pranata added the operating expenses were unusually high in December 2020 due to three paydays in the month. Lastly, Ms. Pranata reported the 2020 monthly average was \$78,744.54.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

There were no communications.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Ad hoc Committee on Authorized Cost Elements

Mr. Brown reported this ad hoc committee met on November 18, 2020.
For all the details he referred the members to the minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Carrion reported that this ad hoc met on November 18, 2020.
He directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Mr. Brown reported that this ad hoc committee met on November 18, 2020.
For all the details he referred the members to the minutes.

Pole Loading ad hoc Committee

Mr. Brown reported that this ad hoc committee met on November 18, 2020.
Discussed was Edison's Wildfire Mitigation efforts and Edison will be sending out letters and following up with different groups.
He concluded by directing the members to the minutes for further details.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Hernandez reported that this ad hoc committee met on November 18, 2020.
Discussed was JPA number limits to the name.
She directed the members to the minutes for additional details.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met on November 18, 2020.
Discussed was overtime.
He directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Nominated 2021 SCJPC Officers (may be moved to Consent)

- *Emailed to all members 1/5/2021*

The above item was moved from the Discussion Calendar and voted on. Which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Nominated 2021 SCJPC Officers (may be moved to Consent)

- *Emailed to all members 1/5/2021*

Ms. Pranata opened and stated if there are no objections this can be moved to Consent Calendar today. There were no objections.

Ms. Hernandez motioned to move the *Nominated 2021 SCJPC Officers* to Consent. Ms. Black seconded the motion.

JPA Number limits to the name (from Routine Revision Meeting – 8/19/2020)

- *Emailed inquiry sent on 1/7/2021*

Ms. Black opened and had Ms. Pranata displayed an example for members to view. Ms. Black stated the JPA number used MCI-VZN_LSA_S-EX_1801CAPZ.50_AE01 is difficult to deal with. Ms. Black added the JPA number is more than 30 characters as well. Ms. Black inquired if Ms. Pranata received any emails back stated a member could not support 30 characters. Ms. Pranata replied that she did not receive any feedback. Ms. Black inquired now that members can accept a 30-character name can it now be shortened to 20 characters or vote on a 30-character limit. Mr. Bacon commented that 30 characters are ridiculous and time consuming. Data entry people must type out all those characters. Most of the numbers are for in house use and reference. Mr. Bacon added most members should be able to identify their JPA off 10, 12, or 15 characters. Ms. Hernandez agreed that 30 is too much. Ms. Hernandez inquired if the underscore is needed. Ms. Black stated AT&T California's system will accept underscores. Mr. Carrion stated it seems to be the underscore is used as a file name. Mr. Bacon stated it is for MCI Telecommunications direction and utilization and not necessarily for tracking and SCJPC use. Mr. Bacon inquired if the members agree with 15 characters or if 20 is more acceptable. Mr. Carrion stated that 20 is more suitable but might merit a little bit more discussion. Mr. Carrion added Crown Castle's JPAs are about 14 characters 80-90 percent of the time. However, there are some that have 15 or more characters. Mr. Carrion added 30 is excessive. Mr. Bacon commented if a vote can be on a 20-character limit. The members agreed. Ms. Black stated AT&T California's system does not accept dots. That is why the proposed description states "The only exceptions are blank spaces or hyphens". Ms. Black inquired if underscore should be added. Ms. Hernandez stated underscores make it more convoluted. Mr. Bacon added when researching if a member does not have the underscore or dot with the right spacing it comes up blank in one's search. Mr. Brown inquired if MCI Telecommunications is

on the phone to give an explanation. Ms. Pranata and Mr. Bacon stated that MCI Telecommunications is not on the call today.

Ms. Pranata inquired if it is the SCJPC staff's responsibility to verify the JPA number count. Mr. Bacon stated until a decision is made the staff would have to. There have been no guidelines previously set. Therefore, they would have to be accepted as is until the committee does a little self-control on this and decides what is allowed and what is not allowed. For example, underscores and dots which will add to more keystrokes at the end of the day. Mr. Bacon then inquired does the committee go to 20 characters and talk to MCI regarding their dots and underscores and decide if they should be eliminated altogether. Ms. Black suggested that she can reach out to MCI via email, she will include Ms. Pranata, and ask if they can supply a list of JPA numbers that are over 20 characters and ask them to issue a Form 7 to change the name. Ms. Black stated SCJPC could not accept and final-bill the one shown because the number is too long for their database. Ms. Black is going to ask MCI to rename them which will then impact many owners. Ms. Black inquired if that was OK with the members. Mr. Brown stated since the JPAs have already been submitted and out the name is the name. Mr. Brown commented to talk to MCI and see what they have to say and perhaps have them shorten the name. Ms. Hernandez commented usually these JPAs are created by third parties, but because Motive Infrastructure Solutions is the asset management for MCI/ATS. They receive most of the copies the vendors create. They will go through what they have and request a shorter number and before they final bill it MCI Telecommunications can change the number. That way when it is received by SCJPC, the JPA can be processed. Ms. Hernandez added she can provide a list of JPA Numbers and she will contact Mr. Pedro Garganera to shorten the number.

Mr. Vuong inquired if a membership ID number can be used to identify each member instead of using member letter codes. For example, City of Azusa 01 and City of Anaheim 02. Every member would have their own Utility ID code. Mr. Vuong added members would know their own Utility ID code and JPA numbers would be shortened. The first block would be the Utility ID code and the next block would have a designated meaning. Ms. Li stated the City of Anaheim uses "D" on their JPAs, their member code, then five digits. Mr. Vuong commented for the members that have long numbers the Utility ID code system may work. Ms. Black stated the process is to start the JPA name with your member code that is referenced in Section 20. The other digits are proprietary to what that company does. For example, AT&T California uses the job number for the rest of the JPA name. Edison uses digits that correspond to the district. Ms. Black added the current process has been working; however, for this JPA name, when there are excessive digits that may be proprietary to MCI perhaps that can shorten the name but still remain proprietary to them. Mr. Bacon added to change the designated letters or alphas that are used at this point is too ingrained and too much of the history to change. The beginning member code in the front indicates where the JPA is coming from quite efficiently. But long term it can be shortened on the other end as far as characters go. Mr. Bacon then commented you can submit the JPA with 20 characters and a member can add whatever they want to their database after the dealings with the SCJPC. Mr. Bacon clarified members can submit the JPA with member code and the 20 characters to the SCJPC. Any other numbers or acronyms after that would be for members' own in-house data system. Transactions should be limited to 20 characters.

Mr. Bacon motion to further discussed once MCI is spoken to. Ms. Hernandez reiterated she will contact Mr. Garganera and go through the list she has. Ms. Pranata stated she will leave this subject on the agenda for next month under discussion.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

- Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)
- Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION (5/19/2015)
- Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
- Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
- Item 1659: Collecting Lat/Long for Pole Records – COMPUTER (1/16/2019, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020)
- Item 1661: Power-Comm Separation of Authorized Costs– AUTHORIZED COSTS (4/16/2019)
- Item 1662: Billing Process Simplification – BILLING PROCESS SIMPLIFICATION (6/18/2019) - ON HOLD
- Item 1668: Section 18.1 Drawing/Maps and Pole Loading with JPAs – ROUTINE REVISION (6/17/2020)
- Item 1669: Digitize JPA Process Proposals: JPAssist – COMPUTER (7/15/2020, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1771: Form 48 sent for Incomplete Work – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Emergency Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – Compliance (11/18/2020)

Mr. Bacon stated a comment was previously made about why the committee keeps revisiting unfinished business month after month. Mr. Bacon stated he is going to investigate by the next meeting to see which items can be closed out and moved on from. Mr. Bacon added it is very time consuming and if the committee has not done anything in three or four years the items should be reviewed for a conclusion.

Mr. Bacon inquired on *Item 1659: Collecting Lat/Long for Pole Records* if Ms. Pranata has received everyone's yet. Ms. Pranata replied yes. Mr. Bacon inquired if this item can be closed. Ms. Pranata replied no because the members need to decide the next step at the computer meeting. Perhaps the item can be closed after the computer meeting today. Mr. Armstrong inquired if Ms. Pranata received the City of Pasadena's lat/long. Ms. Pranata replied no and commented she was unaware the City of Pasadena was going to submit any. Ms. Pranata confirmed she received lat/longs from City of Vernon, City of Lompoc, LA DWP, and Edison. Mr. Armstrong stated he will work with his GIS Group and has several poles that need to be

converted to lat/long. Once completed Mr. Armstrong will submit to Ms. Pranata. Ms. Pranata stated she will send an email as well.

All above items to remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

Concerns with fire mesh wrap (AT&T CA 11/11/2020):

- o Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole
- o How will we perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
- o How will existing pole be wrapped; over our existing facilities or under?
- o If cable attachments are needed below the 20' threshold, the metal mesh and our facilities will be in contact with each other making both susceptible of becoming energized
- o What kind of drill bits will be needed to drill through the metal mesh?
- o Will the Buck squeeze climbing belts grab into mesh and stop tech from falling if tech was to cut out?
- o What effects will the metal mesh cause on climbing belts & gaffs?
- o Climbing the mesh wrapped poles with gaffs will cause gaff marks that will have sharp edged wires protruding from the pole
- o When guying the pole the down guy bracket spikes will need to pierce mesh and into the wood to prevent the bracket from spinning while applying tension to down guy
- o Do all techs need official training in order to climb wrapped poles?

Ms. Black opened and stated to her knowledge AT&T California has not received the information yet from Edison. Mr. Brown stated he is trying to track down the person who was running the program. However, he is no longer with that organization. Mr. Brown is now trying to track down his replacement and who can get Mr. Brown that information AT&T California requested. Mr. Brown added that he thought he connected Ms. Crawford with someone. Mr. Brown will have to follow up.

Mr. Bacon stated these are some good questions. Mr. Bacon inquired with the cable attachments and the 20' threshold will that mesh transform around the wrap of the pole. Mr. Bacon then stated some of the concerns LADWP has is that the sharp-edged wires sticking out from the wire mesh. Pole climbers and pedestrians could scrap themselves since the poles are in an urban area. Once a person climbs and extends the pole with their gaffs, they could scrap themselves. Mr. Brown added the wrap may be for more rural areas up in the hills and mountains where there are fewer pedestrians.

Ms. Smith inquired if Edison has any printed materials on the mesh wrap. Mr. Brown asked Ms. Pranata if materials were provided when Edison did the original demonstration. Ms. Pranata stated she sent an email on it and Edison asked her not to share until revised. Once revised then Ms. Pranata will be able to share. Ms. Pranata then stated that Edison also requested the video that was recorded not to be shared as well. Mr. Brown stated that he will follow up to see if Edison has anything that can be shared. If Edison is putting it out there, there should be some information that can be shared. Mr. Brown added when he does get the information, he will forward it to Ms. Pranata to post.

Unknown Items:

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	2/17/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	2/17/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	2/17/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	2/17/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	2/17/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	2/17/21	Following	Compliance Committee

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 9:42 a.m. until February 17, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber

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The Nominating Committee agreed to nominate the following officers for **2021**:

PRESIDENT

City of Los Angeles, DWP (M) – John Bacon

VICE PRESIDENT/OPERATING COMMITTEE CHAIR

Frontier Communications (FTR) – Lex Treepaisan

OPERATING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chair: See VP above

AT&T California (H/T)

City of Los Angeles, DWP (M)

Southern California Edison (E)

Verizon Wireless (ATC)

Crown Castle NG West, Inc. (NG)

Teleport Communications (TCA)

XO Communications (NXT)

AT&T Mobility (LAC)

Sprint Nextel Corporation (SPR)

Sprint Communications (FON)

T-Mobile USA Inc. (PBM)

Time Warner Cable (TWN/TWN)

ad hoc Routine Revision Committee

Chair: XO Communications (NXT) – Maria Ortiz

ad hoc Committee on Authorized Cost Elements

Chair: City of Vernon – Nick Van Stryk

ad hoc Committee on Computer Communications

Chair: Southern California Edison (E) – Valerie Mitwasi

ad hoc Committee on Compliance

Chair: Crown Castle NG West, Inc. (NG) – Joe Serrato

ad hoc Committee on Basic JPA Training

Chair: Crown Castle NG West, Inc. (NG) – Earle Carrion

As needed

ad hoc Committee on Pole Loading

Chair: Southern California Edison (E) – Wayne Brown

As needed

ad hoc Committee on Reorganization

As needed

Example 1 edits

8. Joint Pole Authorization number is assigned by issuing Member. The Joint Pole Authorization number shall begin with the ~~current~~ Initiator's Member's code and can have a maximum of 30 alpha or numeric characters only. The only exceptions are blank spaces or hyphens within the 30 maximum character count.

RECORD FORMS

18.0 Record Forms

The forms used for expediting joint pole work and recording transactions are listed below:

Form #	Form Name
2-1	Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization
2-2	Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization
2-1 FINAL	Final Joint Pole Authorization
2-2 FINAL	Final Joint Pole Authorization
Form 7	Joint Pole Memorandum
Form 9	Joint Pole Riser Notification
Form 11	Notice of GO 95 Non-Conformance
Form 12	Pole Record
Form 16	Reallocation of Space
Form 44	Bill of Sale
Form 48	Notice of Work Completed
Form 49	Tracer

The Joint Pole Authorization number shall begin with the current member's code. The Form 2 shall include, but is not limited to:

- (a) Pole Number
- (b) Nature of work

Hard or soft copies shall be provided as agreed by the parties.

(Revised January 2015)

18.1 Form 2 - Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization

Any agreement to undertake joint work must be confirmed in writing by using this form. This is authority to undertake joint work as specified. Member initiating transaction shall make necessary copies for each Member involved, all of which must be approved by an authorized representative of each involved Member. Approval may be by signature of the authorized representative to be shown on the forms in the space provided, or by the authorized representative's name, followed by the written initials of a delegated representative confirming the agreement. Names of representatives effecting agreement must be specified in space provided. Members that have various designated District, Division, or Exchange areas should identify the appropriate area by name. The Joint Pole Authorization number is assigned by issuing Member. The Joint Pole Authorization number shall begin with the Initiator's Member code and can have a maximum of 30 alpha or numeric characters only. The only exceptions are blank spaces or hyphens within the 30 maximum character count.

18.1-A Preparation of Form 2 Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization

By agreement, any Member may be designated as the constructing Member in joint work.

The Member initiating Form 2 Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization shall specify its Authorization number and all required details of the agreement.

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February 17, 2021

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Those in attendance were:

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Mr. Jaime Garcia	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Mr. Bret Plaskey	Frontier Communications
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
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Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
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Ms. Jeremy Herman	Verizon Wireless
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Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
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Mr. Pedro Garganera	MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
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CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was complete, Mobilitie, LLC (MOB) was not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the January 20, 2021 Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Ms. Prescott motioned to accept the January 20, 2021 minutes as written. Ms. LaFrenais seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed. However, AT&T Mobility and Xo Communications abstained.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported the January 2021 operating expenses were \$70,346.43. The members were assessed the same amount.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

There were no communications.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Ad hoc Committee on Authorized Cost Elements

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was pole prices and authorized costs.

For all the details he referred the members to the minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Carrion reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was third-party inspection notifications, which spilled over into taking a closer look at the contacts available on the SCJPC website. Also discussed some of the concerns with the fire mesh wrap, which is still pending additional information from Edison. Lastly discussed was the draft letter.

He directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was a budget for \$2,000.00 for the lat/long updates. The item was moved to operating for voting on today. *Item 1669: Digitize JPA Process Proposals: JPAssist – COMPUTER (7/15/2020, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020), was closed.*

For all the details she referred the members to the minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee did not meet last month.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed was overtime and Edison's backlog.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

*2021 Proposed Pole Prices (in packet and emailed to members on 2/3/2021).
May be moved to Consent.*

The above item was moved from the Discussion Calendar and voted on. Which after the vote tally was completed, passed. However, AT&T Mobility abstained.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

2021 Proposed Pole Prices (in packet and emailed to members on 2/3/2021).
May be moved to Consent.

Ms. Pranata displayed the *2021 Proposed Pole Prices* on the screen and stated if there are no questions or concerns the committee can move this item to consent. Mr. Patterson inquired if City of Azusa submitted Pole Prices this year. Ms. Pranata stated yes and informed him City of Azusa's Pole Prices are on page 14 of 27.

Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to move to consent and accept the *2021 Proposed Pole Prices*. Mr. Patterson motioned to move to consent and accept the *2021 Proposed Pole Prices*. Ms. McLean seconded the motion.

JPA Number limits to the name (from Routine Revision Meeting – 8/19/2020)
• Emailed inquiry sent on 1/7/2021

Ms. Pranata stated that according to last month's discussion, Ms. Hernandez was going to contact Mr. Garganera and review the JPA numbers. Ms. Pranata inquired if Ms. Hernandez has an update. Ms. Hernandez stated she did contact Mr. Garganera and he is on the call. Ms. Hernandez requested to issue Form 7's to make the JPA numbers 20 or less. Ms. Hernandez inquired an update from Mr. Garganera. Mr. Garganera stated moving forward MCI Metro ATS will be reducing their number of characters in their JPA ID to about 20 characters. Mr. Garganera added that MCI Metro ATS cannot revise the previous JPAs that have been issued, because he is getting pushback from their vendors that it is going to take them a lot of time to update. However, moving forward, MCI Metro ATS will be doing the 20 characters for their JPA ID. Mr. Bacon stated this sounds like a solution. Mr. Bacon then inquired if already stored under those characters do members have enough characters to alter existing JPA numbers that have been submitted. Ms. Hernandez inquired if the SCJPC office accommodates over 20 characters. Ms. Pranata replied the maximum for SCJPC is 32 which includes dashes and spaces. Mr. Bacon inquired if MCI Metro ATS is going to reduce the number going forward, would that satisfy all the members as far as not having to work with half of a JPA number. Mr. Carrion stated that he thinks the character limit is one thing. The other issue that needs discussion is the character types that are being used, so members stay away from anything such as an underscore, to make it consistent all around. Mr. Carrion added alphanumeric and dash only. Ms. Black commented MCI Metro ATS have dots currently in there JPA number as well, which does not work for AT&T California either. AT&T California currently cannot put in as written what they have sent to AT&T California. That was why AT&T California made the ask for MCI Metro ATS to rename, because currently AT&T California cannot enter in what has been submitted. If, going forward, MCI Metro ATS is going to reduce to 20 characters and only use a dash, Ms. Black commented she would like to move

that forward to vote, today if possible, and be done with it. Ms. Hernandez inquired to Ms. Black since AT&T California cannot accommodate over 20, does AT&T California shorten it up in their system. Ms. Hernandez then inquired if perhaps Ms. Black can let Mr. Garganera know what the number is on AT&T California's team, or does it really matter. Ms. Black stated yes and explained when she originally put the verbiage forward, she put it to 30-character limit, because that is what AT&T California's systems can accommodate. And then, with the discussion of the members, everybody goes, "Thirty is way too much. Let's move it to 20." Ms. Black continued to explain the problem, is the JPA names that have currently been submitted have special characters and AT&T California cannot do a dot, and the JPAs have dots within it, therefore AT&T California would just remove that. Some of the JPAs are over 30 characters. What AT&T California did was just removed whatever the end was. It is not a perfect solution, but it is the only thing AT&T California could do. AT&T California does not have it entered in their database as the actual paperwork is. Mr. Bacon inquired if any member were to inquire to another member about a JPA number that had the dots and the underscores and everything that they supplied on it, would not the first six or seven numbers or the first four or five numbers, for this company, and it is stored that way where it is not going to interrupt member's data system. Mr. Bacon added the first seven or eight characters, would be able to pinpoint it to any of the other members. Members can store it any way they want in their system. Members are still going to have six or seven characters in the beginning of it to identify it. Ms. Ortiz stated the only thing is that a lot of these JPAs begin with the same four, six, seven characters. Ms. Black added the other thing, too, AT&T California may have maybe 10 people entering these JPAs within two offices, and Ms. Black cannot jump into another's persons mind and know how that person is going to truncate it. Her policy's always been, just type it as shown, period. That way, everybody can find it. Mr. Bacon stated members are kind of stuck with the ones that MCI Metro ATS has. MCI Metro ATS are not going to go back and replace them. Moving forward, MCI Metro ATS keeps it to a minimum that can be voted on today.

Ms. Pranata stated she tried entering the numbers in the SCJPC's system and the MCI's JPA number got cut off. Ms. Pranata inquire if members are okay with that. Mr. Bacon replied no and commented because AE01 is probably the only thing that is needed. All the others represent the companies and everything else, but that AE01 is probably the site number more than likely. Ms. Pranata inquired how to enter the long JPA number into the SCJPC database. Mr. Carrion stated it seems like the only nonalphanumeric character the members are okay with is a dash. So, for the time being, he thinks a quick workaround is to ignore underscores and periods. Mr. Carrion explained if it was entered as M-C-I dash V-Z-N-L-S-A-S dash E-X, then it should reduce it to be enterable, and that way members are already ignoring nonacceptable characters. Mr. Bacon added five spaces less. Ms. Pranata inquired for clarification, that SCJPC staff can delete the underscore and the dot. Mr. Brown inquired to Ms. Bowie how does Edison enter their JPA numbers. Ms. Bowie replied Edison removes all the dashes and underscores. Mr. Bacon stated M has a dash in their JPA number. Ms. Hernandez stated since there is a couple of JPA numbers that are over 32, such as 38 characters, the committee can ask Mr. Garganera to ask his vendors to shorten those up. Because there is no way that is going to be able to final bill with that number, and it is an issue for AT&T California. Ms. Hernandez added that Mr. Garganera has the right to make sure the vendors issue a Form 7 on the JPA numbers, ones that are

over 30. Mr. Garganera stated that MCI Metro ATS's vendors have been notified about 20 characters maximum, and they are abiding by it. The vendors started doing that the last three weeks. Ms. Ortiz commented the problem is that, right now, there are some JPAs that are 38 characters. Even after SCJPC removes the dashes and the underscores there still will not be enough room to put the entire JPA number in there. Therefore, it will be a problem when MCI Metro ATS tries to find a bill with JPA or JPC. Mr. Bacon commented the only real solution is to have them remodify all their JPA number. Ms. Ortiz replied or at least the ones that exceed the 30 characters. Mr. Garganera stated to please forward those JPAs to him and he will relay to MCI Metro ATS's vendors. It may be an issue to issue a Form 7 to modify the characters. Mr. Garganera does not think it will be an issue if it's about 10 or 12 or 15, but if it's going to be in the hundreds, then he thinks MCI Metro ATS's vendors will raise the issue and they will charge MCI Metro ATS again, and the vendors will say, "Hey. We submitted this and this has been accepted, and now we have to redo it," and it will take the vendors time. Ms. Hernandez stated with issuing a Form 7, it would not take much time. Mr. Garganera stated he will have to talk to the vendors, and they will have to work on it. Mr. Garganera added the issue again is the vendors will charge MCI Metro ATS more money for it, and that is beyond Mr. Garganera paygrade to decide. If it is about 10, 20, maybe even 30, then Mr. Garganera does not think it will be an issue. However, if he must go back and do 100 or 200 of those JPAs, then Mr. Garganera will have to discuss it with the higher-ups. Ms. Ortiz stated she does not think there are that many and reiterated she will send Mr. Garganera a list.

Ms. Ortiz if this can be added to consent next month or can it be added today. Ms. Hernandez stated it can be moved to consent today. Ms. Black added it has been on discussion before. Mr. Bacon inquired if there were any objections to voting on this today. Mr. Brown stated he is going to object because he would like to hear back from Mr. Garganera's upper management and whether it is going to be too costly for MCI Metro ATS. Ms. Hernandez explained this is moving forward and not to change any that already have been created. Therefore, moving forward, then it would be 20 with no underscore and no dots or periods. Mr. Brown replied okay.

Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to move to consent and vote on. Ms. Black motioned to move to consent and vote on. Mr. Treepaisan seconded the motion. However, during the beginning of the vote and before the vote concluded it was decided more discussion was needed before an actual vote transpires.

Mr. Carrion then inquired about the character limits and if it is going to be 20 characters. Mr. Carrion then inquired if this includes any dash or 01, so that is three characters that will be taken up in the 20. Mr. Bacon and Ms. Ortiz replied yes. Mr. Carrion then stated he thinks 25 would be the appropriate. Ms. Ortiz inquired if this should be sent back to discussion. It was agreed to be sent back to discussion.

Ms. Black inquired if Ms. Pranata sent an email out to cut the limit off at 25. Ms. Pranata stated that Ms. Black was going to send an email to MCI first and request to shorten the JPA numbers. Ms. Pranata explained she was only instructed to send the email for the 30 characters maximum, and not instructed to send the email for the 20 or 25 characters maximum. Mr. Bacon inquired if right now, say in discussion, "Okay. We're going to put it as 25 characters." Adding five characters is not a big deal. A standard just needs to be set. If the members are all in agreeance to 25 and approving this, then a motion can be made to vote on it. Ms. Black stated she would rather wait and see if members can agree on 20. If members can go back and see if their system

will allow that. Ms. Black thinks 20 is reasonable. Mr. Bacon explained Crown Castle has JPA numbers out there within the limits of 25. That would be their concern that they would have to go back and redo. Ms. LaFrenais inquired is there any way to just grandfather in the ones that are currently out there that are longer than 20, and then move forward with the 20. Ms. Black stated that is a great idea. AT&T California's system supports 30, three zero, but Ms. Black thinks members all agree that that is pretty insane to have to keep typing the 30. And the ones that MCI Metro ATS was sending through were larger, which was when this whole thing came up that the members started talking about it. If the members want to do a grandfather thing, that works for AT&T California if it is not over 30. Ms. Ortiz stated if there is a change, it would be for the ones moving forward, so it would not apply to the ones that are already active right now. Ms. LaFrenais agreed, and Ms. Black stated members could tell by the date created. Ms. LaFrenais stated that way, it would not cost anybody any extra money to have to go back and redo ones that are already done. Ms. Hernandez clarified the only one's members are asking for changes are the ones that are over 30. Some of those JPA numbers are 38. There is just a handful, so members are asking MCI to issue a Form 7 to shorten those ones to at least 30. Ms. Ortiz added that's only because SCJPC will not be able to process on their end. Ms. Black stated the motion is to just move it forward from the day of the vote. The members agreed. Ms. Ortiz stated members will need to discuss whether it is going to be 20 or 25. Mr. Carrion stated that he feels like a little bit of clarification on what the 20 includes, if it would include any characters associated with revisions or supplementary JPAs. Mr. Carrion added he can type in the chat an example of one that Crown Castle submits, which is already 19 characters. And if Crown Castle needs to make a revision on that JPA, that is going to be 23 characters. Ms. Pranata added that for a correction of records, members would have to add COR at the end. Mr. Nick Van Stryk stated he thinks all of it's supplemental to the initial JPA number. All that extra lettering, the dash or 01 would be outside of that. Ms. Hernandez stated members would have to take that into account when members break JPA numbers. Ms. Hernandez does not understand why the JPA numbers must be so large to begin with. If there is going to be supplements or revisions or correction of records, then members just take that into account before creating a JPA number. Mr. Carrion explained unfortunately, that would probably be outside of Crown Castle's hands, because the JPA that he typed in the chat box is really made up of only three elements, and that's Crown Castle's utility code, the job number, and the note ID. There is not much that Crown Castle can take away from this as it's written. It is within 20. Mr. Carrion continued that he is just concerned, if Crown Castle does need to make a revision of sorts, then it breaches that 20, and it goes within the 25 thresholds but, moving forward, Mr. Carrion cannot say if it will ever breach that again.

Mr. Bacon stated this must be moved to discussion and come to an agreement on 20, 25, 26, whatever it is going to be. But going forward, members must agree that it cannot go over. The maximum, the ones that went over 30, hopefully, it is a minimal redo. Ms. Ortiz stated this will be continued in Routine Revision.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

- Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)
- Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION (5/19/2015)
- Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
- Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
- Item 1659: Collecting Lat/Long for Pole Records – COMPUTER (1/16/2019, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020)
- Item 1661: Power-Comm Separation of Authorized Costs– AUTHORIZED COSTS (4/16/2019)
- Item 1662: Billing Process Simplification – BILLING PROCESS SIMPLIFICATION (6/18/2019) - ON HOLD
- Item 1668: Section 18.1 Drawing/Maps and Pole Loading with JPAs – ROUTINE REVISION (6/17/2020)
- Item 1669: Digitize JPA Process Proposals: JPAssist – COMPUTER (7/15/2020, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1771: Form 48 sent for Incomplete Work – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Emergency Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – Compliance (11/18/2020)

Item 1669: Digitize JPA Process Proposals: JPAssist – COMPUTER (7/15/2020, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020) has been closed. All other above items to remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

Concerns with fire mesh wrap (AT&T CA 11/11/2020):

- o Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole
- o How will we perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
- o How will existing pole be wrapped; over our existing facilities or under?
- o If cable attachments are needed below the 20' threshold, the metal mesh and our facilities will be in contact with each other making both susceptible of becoming energized
- o What kind of drill bits will be needed to drill through the metal mesh?
- o Will the Buck squeeze climbing belts grab into mesh and stop tech from falling if tech was to cut out?
- o What effects will the metal mesh cause on climbing belts & gaffs?

- o Climbing the mesh wrapped poles with gaffs will cause gaff marks that will have sharp edged wires protruding from the pole
- o When guying the pole the down guy bracket spikes will need to pierce mesh and into the wood to prevent the bracket from spinning while applying tension to down guy
- o Do all techs need official training in order to climb wrapped poles?

Ms. Crawford opened and explained AT&T California had some attendees at that demonstration who represented AT&T California's CWA membership, and they went back and worked with AT&T California's environmental health and safety folks and identified what they saw as safety concerns. Ms. Crawford continued it was submitted to Edison. Ms. Crawford added she knows Mr. Brown has been trying to get answers for them. Mr. Bacon inquired if it would help if Edison gave Ms. Crawford the fire mesh wrap representative and answer all the questions. Ms. Crawford replied no because they are not responding to their own company. How is the representative be pressured to respond to AT&T California. Ms. Crawford added the committee never voted approval for participating or working on fire mesh wrap and she is unsure the process is for that. The members were told at that demonstration there would be more to come and would be invited to send people to a pole climbing school. That never happened. And so, AT&T California has valid concerns that have yet to be answered by a member.

Mr. Armstrong stated he noticed a pole around the corner from where he lives that has been wrapped, and it is the bottom section of the pole down at the ground line that's wrapped, and its right literally next door to the school. So, these sharp edges that have come out because somebody climbed it, somebody can rub up against that, and the public can be potentially harmed from the sharp edges after the gap goes into it.

Mr. Brown explained the thing is, the people that were in charge of that, the two people, the ones that came out and did the demonstration they both moved on to different organizations. The new boss, he is trying to get more information on that so he can answer these questions. The new boss is trying to reach out to the individuals that oversaw this process so he can get more information on it.

Mr. Armstrong inquired where were they potentially supposed to be used. In high fire areas. Mr. Brown replied that was his understanding. Mr. Armstrong explained the area is not in a high fire zone. It is right next door to a school. Ms. Crawford added AT&T California is finding them just in East L.A. Ms. LaFrenais inquired is it possible to powder coat. Because there is a concern about the sharp edges, powder coating of the wire mesh. Mr. Bacon explained the wire mesh is a chemical reaction to heat. He does not know if the powder coat spraying on top of that mesh in effect, lose its effectiveness for preventing the burning. Chemicals should not be put on top of that. Mr. Bacon added that is his thought on that. Mr. Bacon's thought on the wire mesh, that was first concern. Because once a climber goes up and down that pole with gaffs, or any utility goes up and down that pole in normal usage, what happens is the gaffs must go and penetrate through that wire mesh, which leaves little burrs. Mr. Bacon continued it is ideal for rural areas, as Mr. Brown was indicating, that they were supposed to do it. Mr. Bacon does not think their intent was to put it in front of a school. It is an effective product as far as not allowing the fire to roll up from the brush up to the top of the pole. It is more for the rural area for putting these on joint poles. Mr. Bacon thinks Edison's is going to have to come up with the area. If it

is or is not in a high wind or fire area. Mr. Brown agreed and stated because Edison was being told that it was going to be high fire area. Mr. Brown stated he does not know where that pole is, and he is unsure if that is considered high fire for Edison. Mr. Armstrong stated it might be Zone 2, but it is in the middle of the town in Sierra Madre. Mr. Brown inquired what school was that. Mr. Armstrong replied Sierra Madre Elementary. Mr. Brown stated he will follow up on that.

Ms. Crawford stated and then the energizing issue about the mesh in AT&T California's facilities coming in contact, so the possibility of causing a fire. That may not damage that pole but could definitely cause a fire somewhere else. Ms. Crawford added like the one looks like the second from the bottom. There are concerns about the tension on the down guy which, again, could cause some liability issues on the pole.

Mr. Brown stated he did talk to the person who took over this project. However, he is going to talk to his boss to escalate it even higher so Edison can get some type of response.

Mr. Bacon commented the topic will be deferred into Mr. Brown finds out.

COI Requests (Compliance Committee meeting of January 2021): SCJPC office will request for current COI on January of each year. Email request sent to all members on 1/25/2021 & 2/9/2021. Email inbox for COI: coi@scjpc.net.

Mr. Bacon opened and stated the SCJPC office will request for current COI on January of each year. Ms. Pranata explained she is still missing COIs from some members. Ms. Pranata displayed the updated list. Ms. Pranata asked for members to please send their current certificate of insurance to this email address: coi@scjpc.net.

Mr. Vuong informed Ms. Pranata he sent City of Azusa's COI this morning. Ms. McLean stated she sent ExteNet Systems a couple of days ago as well. Ms. Pranata will look for those emails and thanked them.

Unknown Items:

Cal Trans

Mr. Bacon opened and presented a PowerPoint of the *Design Standard Decision Document (DSDD) Summary*. (See attached) Mr. Bacon stated Caltrans is changing one word in their descriptions. Mr. Bacon explained that Cal Trans is saying is along any state highway, whether it's PCH or it's Santa Monica Boulevard, they are not going to let utilities replace a pole unless it's 52' off the highway. Mr. Bacon thinks their claim to this is they want to follow the CPUC guidelines of getting everything underground. This will be a way to force the utilities.

LA DWP had a project of 1.76 miles of power lines, four utility poles located on the north side of PCH. The improvements are part of a power system reliability. Mr. Bacon showed a slide with the route. He explained that shown is the 110 freeway, and that is PCH, and that is the length of project to give members a scope of where it is at.

Mr. Bacon stated this coming from Caltrans, "When discretionary fixed objects are constructed on freeways, expressways, or conventional highways, they should be

located beyond the clear recovery zone at a minimum of 52' horizontally, or 8' vertically upslope from the planned ultimate edge of the travel way."

Mr. Bacon showed a slide and explained as members can see where the pole replacement lines, and then the yellow line indicates where the 52' travel buffer is. It is already developed. LA DWP has no place to put their poles, however, Cal Trans is telling LA DWP it is going to have to go 52' away.

Mr. Bacon showed the next slide and stated members can see where it is all built out. There is no place to put the pole. The replacement of the utility pole at the same location. LA DWP will now have to require a permit exception which can be requested through this design standard decision document that is going to have to be fill out and must get permission from them to work on LA DWP's own facility.

Mr Bacon continued to explain *LADWP's DSDD Evaluation Summary*. PCH is classified as a conventional highway. This project site is typical urban conditions. It is not a freeway. The land beyond the 52' travel way is fully built out. To reroute the 1.76 miles of overhead lines, LA DWP will have to replace 30 utility poles, where LA DWP was just going to do four in a new location that LA DWP is going to have to get easements on private property. The cost would be just astronomical. All LA DWP wanted to do was replace 1.76 miles of overhead lines. It was only going to cost \$800,000.00. This is what this 52' rule will do.

Mr. Bacon reiterated it is coming. Cal Trans is putting this on utilities that want to set the pole. Most of the pole setting is being done by the power companies. This will affect everybody.

Mr. Bacon showed and explained the *Research on CPUC rules on utilities near roadways*. This is the current ruling on the CPUC utilities near roadways. Mr. Bacon stated he will send to members, so when it comes, member will be a little prepared for a response. LA DWP stated they are turning this over to their legislative group here at Department of Water and Power. However, his premise was to let members know this is coming. Mr. Bacon added this is coming down from the state level, and Caltrans is going to hold utilities to it unless utilities kick up their heels and tell them, "Hey. We supply the lights. This is a regular urban road. Our facilities take care of your lights, your signal lights, and everything else. It's a utility highway." Mr. Brown commented for Cal Trans to put this burden on LA DWP, is unreasonable.

Mr. Armstrong inquired because that state's clause there says all new utilities must go underground. It does not say anything about existing. Mr. Armstrong would argue this is not discretionary, it's a matter of public safety and assume LA DWP an easement. Mr. Bacon stated LA DWP is municipality. That puts LA DWP in a completely different category and can almost look at Cal Trans and say, "You know what? Your road goes through our city. No." However, we usually go by CPUC rules because of safety. Mr. Bacon added everybody else and Edison is going to have to beg and plead to replace a pole in the same location and pay fees and permits to something that has always been available to utilities.

Mr. Bacon stated that LA DWP is preparing for the fight. Mr. Bacon will supply members with this information after the meeting today. Mr. Bacon will email it all out to the members so members will be a little prepared.

Mr. Brown sated that Edison has been involved in this for over a year now, and Edison's permitting group has been working with Cal Trans. However, there was a young lady from AT&T California up north, and he thinks her name was Victoria. She was leading an effort at a state level pushing back on this very proposal here, and Mr.

Brown thinks she got another position, and it went nowhere. But that is something that Edison has been involved with for quite some time now.

Mr. Bacon stated that Cal Trans sent a 1960 video of a breakaway pole to LA DWP and they are requiring LA DWP to replace with a breakaway pole if LA DWP plans to replace the pole. It cannot be just a regular pole because people are getting hurt hitting our poles. Cal Trans does not realize the wind loading and everything else that must be supported on the poles. Cal Trans is just instituting rules at will.

Mr. Bacon reiterated he will send out to members so members can take that up to management and let them know what is coming.

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	3/17/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	3/17/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	3/17/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	3/17/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	3/17/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	3/17/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	3/17/21	Following	Computer Committee

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 10:07 a.m. until March 17, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JOINT POLE COMMITTEE
POLE COSTS SUBMITTED BY MEMBERS FOR USE IN DETERMINING
JOINT **WOOD** (Weighted Average) POLE PRICES FOR 2021 - Draft 1

Weighted average pole costs are computed as follows: The pole costs submitted for each pole height are multiplied by the number of poles, per pole height, set by the submitting members in the last year. The total of these costs are then divided by the total number of poles, per pole height, set by each submitting member in the last year. The resulting figure is the weighted average pole cost. The weighted average of Cost F.O.B. becomes the salvage value.

25' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen					
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
ATC		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	485.81	194.32 *		N/A	174.64	1790	1	486	1790	ATC
TCA		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	485.81	194.32 *		N/A	174.64	1790	1	486	1790	TCA
SPR		72.00	6.00	12.00	1296.00	572.00 (**)		468.00	78.00	194.40	2608	1	572	2608	SPR
FON		72.00	6.00	12.00	1296.00	572.00 (**)		468.00	78.00	194.40	2608	1	572	2608	FON
NXT		85.00	5.00	6.00	935	485.81	194.32 *		N/A	174.64	1790	1	486	1790	NXT
MCI		85.00	6.00	12.00	1530	572.00 (**)		468	85	229.5	2885	1	572	2885	MCI
ATS		85.00	6.00	12.00	1530	572.00 (**)		468	85	229.5	2885	1	572	2885	ATS
TWN/S	3	53.00	18.00	12.00	1590.00	1400.00	0.00	600.00	375.00	265.00	4230	1	1400	4230	TWN/S
	Salvage	643								TOTALS	20585	8	5145	20585	
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30' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen					
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
ATC		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	619.17	247.64 *		N/A	174.64	1976	1	619	1976	ATC
TCA		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	619.17	247.64 *		N/A	174.64	1976	1	619	1976	TCA
SPR		72.00	6.00	12.00	1296.00	660.00 (**)		468.00	78.00	194.40	2696	1	660	2696	SPR
FON		72.00	6.00	12.00	1296.00	660.00 (**)		468.00	78.00	194.40	2696	1	660	2696	FON
NXT		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	619.17	247.64 *			174.64	1976	1	619	1976	NXT
MCI		85.00	6.00	12.00	1530	660.00 (**)		468	85	229.5	2973	1	660	2973	MCI
ATS		85.00	6.00	12.00	1530	660.00 (**)		468	85	229.5	2973	1	660	2973	ATS
TWN/S	3	53.00	18.00	12.00	1590.00	1400.00	0.00	600.00	375.00	265.00	4230	1	1400	4230	TWN/S
	Salvage	737								TOTALS	21497	8	5898	21497	
									Wgt Ave		2687		737		
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	PRICE	2021	CHG.												
	3078	2687	-13												

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35' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen					
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
ATC		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	754.42	301.75 *		N/A	174.64	2166	1	754	2166	ATC
TCA		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	754.42	301.75 *		N/A	174.64	2166	1	754	2166	TCA
SPR		72.00	6.00	12.00	1296.00	680.00 (**)		468.00	78.00	194.40	2716	1	680	2716	SPR
FON		72.00	6.00	12.00	1296.00	680.00 (**)		468.00	78.00	194.40	2716	1	680	2716	FON
NXT		85.00	5.00	6.00	935.00	754.42	301.75 *			174.64	2166	1	754	2166	NXT
MCI		85.00	6.00	12.00	1530	680.00 (**)		468	85	229.5	2993	1	680	2993	MCI
ATS		85.00	6.00	12.00	1530	680.00 (**)		468	85	229.5	2993	1	680	2993	ATS
TWN/S	3	53.00	18.00	12.00	1590.00	1400.00	0.00	600.00	375.00	265.00	4230	1	1400	4230	TWN/S
	Salvage	798								TOTALS	22145	8	6383	22145	
									Wgt Ave		2768		798		

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
2821	2768	-2

40' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen					
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
ATC		85.00	5.00	10.00	1275.00	981.13	392.44 *		N/A	238.14	2887	1	981	2887	ATC
TCA		85.00	5.00	10.00	1275.00	981.13	392.44 *		N/A	238.14	2887	1	981	2887	TCA
SPR		72.00	8.00	14.00	1584.00	935.00 (**)		572.00	78.00	237.60	3407	1	935	3407	SPR
FON		72.00	8.00	14.00	1584.00	935.00 (**)		572.00	78.00	237.60	3407	1	935	3407	FON
NXT		85.00	5.00	10.00	1275.00	981.13	392.44 *			238.14	2887	1	981	2887	NXT
MCI		85.00	8.00	14.00	1870	935.00 (**)		572	85	280.5	3743	1	935	3743	MCI
ATS		85.00	8.00	14.00	1870	935.00 (**)		572	85	280.5	3743	1	935	3743	ATS
TWN/S	3	53.00	18.00	12.00	1590.00	1400.00	0.00	600.00	375.00	265.00	4230	1	1400	4230	TWN/S
A	3	57.14	1.00	22.00	1314.22	676.00 **		262.84	53.24	1025.09	3331	2	1352	6663	A
	Salvage	944								TOTALS	30520	10	9435	33851	
									Wgt Ave		3385		944		

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
3297	3385	3

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45' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
ATC		85.00	5.00	10.00	1275.00	1443.00	498.74			333.40	3550	1	1443	3550
TCA		85.00	5.00	10.00	1275.00	1443.00	498.74			333.40	3550	1	1443	3550
SPR		72.00	8.00	18.00	1872.00	990.00	(**)	676.00	78.00	280.80	3897	1	990	3897
FON		72.00	8.00	18.00	1872.00	990.00	(**)	676.00	78.00	280.80	3897	1	990	3897
NXT		85.00	5.00	10.00	1275.00	1443.00	498.74			333.40	3550	1	1443	3550
A	3	57.14	1.00	24.00	1428.50	884.00	**	285.70	53.24	1114.23	3766	1	884	3766
MCI		85.00	8.00	18.00	2210	990.00	(**)	676	85	331.5	4293	1	990	4293
ATS		85.00	8.00	18.00	2210	990.00	(**)	676	85	331.5	4293	1	990	4293
	Salvage	1147								TOTALS	30795	8	9173	30795
									Wgt Ave		3849		1147	

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
3589	3849	7

50' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
ATC		85.00	5.00	16.00	1785.00	1567.00	542.57	*		333.40	4228	1	1567	4228
TCA		85.00	5.00	16.00	1785.00	1567.00	542.57	*		333.40	4228	1	1567	4228
SPR		72.00	10.00	20.00	2160.00	1430.00	(**)	780.00	78.00	324.00	4772	1	1430	4772
FON		72.00	10.00	20.00	2160.00	1430.00	(**)	780.00	78.00	324.00	4772	1	1430	4772
NXT		85.00	5.00	16.00	1785.00	1567.00	542.57	*		333.40	4228	1	1567	4228
A	3	57.14	1.00	26.00	1542.78	1020.00	**	308.56	53.24	1203.37	4128	3	3060	12384
MCI		85.00	10.00	20.00	2550	1430.00	(**)	780	85	382.5	5228	1	1430	5228
ATS		85.00	10.00	20.00	2550	1430.00	(**)	780	85	382.5	5228	1	1430	5228
	Salvage	1348								TOTALS	36811	10	13481	45067
									Wgt Ave		4507		1348	

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
4035	4507	12

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55' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS			LOADED	ENG			Gen		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL					
ATC		85.00	5.00	16.00	1785.00	1635.00	608.09 *			448.20	4476	1	1635	4476	ATC
TCA		85.00	5.00	16.00	1785.00	1635.00	608.09 *			448.20	4476	1	1635	4476	TCA
SPR		72.00	10.00	26.00	2592.00	1880.00	(**)	936.00	78.00	388.80	5875	1	1880	5875	SPR
FON		72.00	10.00	26.00	2592.00	1880.00	(**)	936.00	78.00	388.80	5875	1	1880	5875	FON
NXT		85.00	5.00	16.00	1785.00	1635.00	608.09 *			448.20	4476	1	1635	4476	NXT
A	3	57.14	1.00	28.00	1657.06	1167.00	**	331.41	53.24	1292.51	4501	1	1167	4501	A
MCI		85.00	10.00	26.00	3060	1880.00	(**)	936	85	459	6420	1	1880	6420	MCI
ATS		85.00	10.00	26.00	3060	1880.00	(**)	936	85	459	6420	1	1880	6420	ATS
	Salvage	1699								TOTALS	42520	8	13592	42520	
									Wgt Ave		5315		1699		

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
4379	5315	21

60' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS			LOADED	ENG			Gen		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL					
ATC		85.00	5.00	20.00	2125.00	1883.00	677.45 *			396.90	5082	1	1883	5082	ATC
TCA		85.00	5.00	20.00	2125.00	1883.00	677.45 *			396.90	5082	1	1883	5082	TCA
SPR		72.00	10.00	30.00	2880.00	2700.00	(**)	1340.00	78.00	432.00	7430	1	2700	7430	SPR
FON		72.00	10.00	30.00	2880.00	2700.00	(**)	1340.00	78.00	432.00	7430	1	2700	7430	FON
NXT		85.00	5.00	20.00	2125	1883.00	677.45 *			396.9	5082	1	1883	5082	NXT
A	2	57.14	1.00	30.00	1771.34	1334.00	**	354.27	53.24	1381.65	4894	2	2668	9789	A
MCI		85.00	10.00	30.00	3400	2700.00	(**)	1340	85	510	8035	1	2700	8035	MCI
ATS		85.00	10.00	30.00	3400	2700.00	(**)	1340	85	510	8035	1	2700	8035	ATS
	Salvage	2124								TOTALS	51072	9	19117	55966	
									Wgt Ave		6218		2124		

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
5460	6218	14

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65' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen					
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
SPR		72.00	18.00	38.00	4032.00	3200.00	(**)	1876.00	78.00	604.80	9791	1	3200	9791	SPR
FON		72.00	18.00	38.00	4032.00	3200.00	(**)	1876.00	78.00	604.80	9791	1	3200	9791	FON
MCI		85.00	18.00	38.00	4760	3200.00	(**)	1876	85	714	10635	1	3200	10635	MCI
ATS		85.00	18.00	38.00	4760	3200.00	(**)	1876	85	714	10635	1	3200	10635	ATS
A	2	57.14	1.00	30.00	1771.34	1692.00	**	354.27	53.24	1381.65	5252	1	1692	5252	A
	Salvage	2898								TOTALS	46104	5	14492	46104	
									Wgt Ave		9221		2898		

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
7524	9221	23

70' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen					
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL	
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS	
A	2	57.14	1.00	31.00	1828.48	1846.00	**	365.70	53.24	1426.21	5520	1	1846	5520	A
											0		0	0	0
	Salvage	1846								TOTALS	5520	1	1846	5520	
									Wgt Ave		5520		1846		

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
5524	5520	0

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75' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
A	2	57.14	1.00	32.00	1885.62	2141.00	**	377.12	53.24	1470.78	5928	1	2141	5928
	Salvage	2141								TOTALS	5928	1	2141	5928
	2020	PROPOSED	%						Wgt Ave		5928			
	PRICE	2021	CHG.											
	5932	5928	0											

80' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
	Salvage	#DIV/0!								TOTALS	0	0	0	0
									Wgt Ave		#DIV/0!			
	2020	PROPOSED	%											
	PRICE	2021	CHG.											
	0	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	NO PRICE IN 2020 or 2019										

85' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
	Salvage	#DIV/0!								TOTALS	0	0	0	0
									Wgt Ave		#DIV/0!			
	2020	PROPOSED	%											
	PRICE	2021	CHG.											
	0	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	NO PRICE IN 2020 or 2019										

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90' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
													0	0
	Salvage	#DIV/0!								TOTALS	0	0	0	0
	2020	PROPOSED	%						Wgt Ave		#DIV/0!			
	PRICE	2021	CHG.											
	0	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	NO PRICE IN 2020 or 2019										

95' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
	Salvage	#DIV/0!								TOTALS	0	0	0	0
	2020	PROPOSED	%						Wgt Ave		#DIV/0!			
	PRICE	2021	CHG.											
	0	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	NO PRICE IN 2020 or 2019										

100' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
	Salvage	#DIV/0!								TOTALS	0	0	0	0
	2020	PROPOSED	%						Wgt Ave		#DIV/0!			
	PRICE	2021	CHG.											
	0	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	NO PRICE IN 2020 or 2019										

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110' POLE		LOADED	NO. OF HOURS		LOADED				ENG	Gen				
	A.S.A	LABOR	TRANS.	DIG	LABOR	COST	SUPPLY	EQUIP	and	&		NO. OF	F.O.B.	TOTAL
MBR	CLASS	RATE	HDLING	ERECT	DOLLARS	F.O.B.	EXP	EXPENSE	PLNG	Adm	TOTAL	POLES	COSTS	COSTS
											0		0	0
	Salvage	#DIV/0!								TOTALS	0	0	0	0
									Wgt Ave		#DIV/0!			

2020	PROPOSED	%
PRICE	2021	CHG.
0	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!

NO PRICE IN 2020 or 2019

NOTES:

ATC Equipment expense included in column Direct Labor (loaded)
 TCA Equipment expense included in column Direct Labor (loaded)
 SPR Supply expense included in column Material Cost (FOB)
 FON Supply expense included in column Material Cost (FOB)
 A Supply expense included in column Material Cost (FOB)
 NXT Equipment expense included in column Direct Labor (loaded)
 MCI Supply expense included in column Material Cost (FOB)
 ATS Supply expense included in column Material Cost (FOB)

2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Lightweight Steel Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC in Excel
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October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **CITY OF GLENDALE WATER & POWER**

Person completing worksheet: **Jaime Reyes/Amanda Lindgren, Approved by: CBabakhanlou**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **(818) 548-3923**

Select:

Weighted Average

X

OR

Individual Costs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25		0	0	0	0						0	
30		0	0	0	0						0	
35		0	0	0	0						0	
40		57.14	2	22	1371.36	3030	**	274.272	53.24	1069.661	5798.5328	
45		0	0	0	0						0	
50		0	0	0	0						0	
55		0	0	0	0						0	
60		0	0	0	0						0	
65		0	0	0	0						0	
70		0	0	0	0						0	
75		0	0	0	0						0	
80		0	0	0	0						0	
85		0	0	0	0						0	
90		0	0	0	0						0	
95		0	0	0	0						0	
100		0	0	0	0						0	
110		0	0	0	0						0	

NOTE: If the Expense for any of these columns (I.e. Columns #7,#8,#9 and #10) are already included within another defined expense column on the Pole Price Matrix categories [i.e. Direct Labor (loaded) or General & Administrative], use the appropriate designator listed below to show under which Price Matrix element those expenses are already included. **Material cost must be provided to be included in pole prices.**

Matrix approved by Authorized Costs committee 8/19/2020

(*) Cost Included in Column #2

(**) Cost Included in Column #6

(***) Cost Included in Column #10

(*****) Please designate if you choose to publish your costs individually or be included in the weighted average

2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Wood Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC in Excel
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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **AT&T CALIFORNIA (HLA, HSO, T)**

Person completing worksheet: **Peter Binning**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **559454-3886 / pb9716@att.com**

Select: Weighted Average ☐ **OR** Individual Costs ☒ *****

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	Set
25		137.13	0	5.38	737.759	184		112.07	143.46		1177.2894	20
30		137.13	0	5.38	737.759	221		112.07	143.46		1214.2894	413
35		137.13	0	5.38	737.759	284		112.07	143.46		1277.2894	318
40		137.13	0	5.38	737.759	357		112.07	143.46		1350.2894	42
45		137.13	0	5.38	737.759	435		112.07	143.46		1428.2894	5
50		137.13	0	5.38	737.759	566		112.07	143.46		1559.2894	4
55		137.13	0	5.38	737.759	642		112.07	143.46		1635.2894	1
60		0	0	0	0						0	
65		0	0	0	0						0	
70		0	0	0	0						0	
75		0	0	0	0						0	
80		0	0	0	0						0	
85		0	0	0	0						0	
90		0	0	0	0						0	
95		0	0	0	0						0	
100		0	0	0	0						0	
110		0	0	0	0						0	

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- (*) Cost Included in Column #2
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For Wood Pole Set/ Replacement

SCJPC in Excel format
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October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **AT&T Mobility (LAC)**
Person completing worksheet: **Y. Johnson**
Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **818-898-2352, YJohnson@motive-energy.com**

Select: Weighted Average ☐ **OR** Individual Costs ☒ *****

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pole Length (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded) (\$)	Transport & Handling (Hours)	Digging & Erecting (Hours)	Total Direct Labor (\$)	Material Cost (FOB) (\$)	Supply Expense (\$)	Equipment Expense (\$)	1 Hour Engineering & Planning (\$)	General & Admin. (\$)	Total Cost (\$)	Total # Joint Poles Set
25		85	5	6	935	485.81	194.32	*	N/A	174.64	1789.77	
30		85	5	6	935	619.17	247.64	*		174.64	1976.45	
35		85	5	6	935	754.42	301.75	*		174.64	2165.81	
40		85	5	10	1275	981.13	392.44	*		238.14	2886.71	
45		85	5	10	1275	1443.00	498.74	*		333.40	3550.14	
50		85	5	16	1785	1567.00	542.57	*		333.40	4227.97	
55		85	5	16	1785	1635.00	608.09	*		448.20	4476.29	
60		85	5	20	2125	1883.00	677.45	*		396.90	5082.35	
65		0	0	0	0						0	
70		0	0	0	0						0	
75		0	0	0	0						0	
80		0	0	0	0						0	
85		0	0	0	0						0	
90		0	0	0	0						0	
95		0	0	0	0						0	
100		0	0	0	0						0	
110		0	0	0	0						0	

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Wood Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **Frontier Communications, Inc.**

Person completing worksheet: **Bret Plaskey**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **214-310-9458 - bret.plaskey@ftr.com**

Select: Weighted Average ☒ **OR** Individual Costs ☒ *****

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25		87.51	8	11	1662.69	150.8	25		98	40.15	1976.64	
30		87.51	8	11	1662.69	222	25		98	40.15	2047.84	
35		87.51	8	11	1662.69	344	25		98	40.15	2169.84	
40		87.51	8	11	1662.69	422	25		98	40.15	2247.84	
45		87.51	8	11	1662.69	442	25		98	40.15	2267.84	
50		87.51	8	11	1662.69	456.6	25		98	40.15	2282.44	
55		87.51	8	11	1662.69	612	25		98	40.15	2437.84	
60		0	0	0	0						0	
65		0	0	0	0						0	
70		0	0	0	0						0	
75		0	0	0	0						0	
80		0	0	0	0						0	
85		0	0	0	0						0	
90		0	0	0	0						0	
95		0	0	0	0						0	
100		0	0	0	0						0	
110		0	0	0	0						0	

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For **Wood** Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **LLW-City of Lompoc**

Person completing worksheet: **David Campo**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **805-875-8223 d_campo@ci.lompoc.ca.us**

Select:

Weighted Average ☐

OR

Individual Costs ☐

1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25		0	0	0	0						0	
30		181	4	7.5	2081.5	275.01	19.25	312.3	*	*	2688.0607	
35		181	4	7.5	2081.5	384.42	26.91	312.3	*	*	2805.1294	
40		181	4	10	2534	420.24	29.42	380.18	*	*	3363.8368	
45		181	4	10	2534	831.74	58.22	380.18	*	*	3804.1418	
50		181	4	10	2534	979.67	68.58	380.18	*	*	3962.4269	
55		0	0	0	0						0	
60		0	0	0	0						0	
65		0	0	0	0						0	
70		0	0	0	0						0	
75		0	0	0	0						0	
80		0	0	0	0						0	
85		0	0	0	0						0	
90		0	0	0	0						0	
95		0	0	0	0						0	
100		0	0	0	0						0	
110		0	0	0	0						0	

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For Wood Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **Azusa MA**

Person completing worksheet: **David Patterson**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **626-712-4904 dpatterson@azusaca.gov**

Select:

Weighted Average

OR

Individual Costs

X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25		0	0	0	0						0	
30		0	0	0	0						0	
35	2	741	1	3	2964	1047.74	0	595	0	0	5347.74	
40	2	741	1	4	3705	1093.94	0	790	0	0	6329.94	
45	2	741	1	4	3705	1140.14	0	790	0	0	6376.14	
50	1	741	1	5	4446	2021.71	0	950	0	0	8158.71	
50	2	741	1	5	4446	1304.73	0	950			7441.73	
55	1	741	1	5	4446	1825.75	0	950	0	0	7962.75	
55	2	741	1	5	4446	1650	0	950			7787	
60	2	741	1	6	5187	1774.35	0	1180	0	0	8882.35	
65	1	741	1	6	5187	2600	0	1180	0	0	9708	
70		0	0	0	0						0	
75		0	0	0	0						0	
80		0	0	0	0						0	
85		0	0	0	0						0	
90		0	0	0	0						0	
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100		0	0	0	0						0	
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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Wood Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:

SCJPC Member Utility submitting:

Pasadena Water and Power (MP)

Person completing worksheet:

Joe Armstrong - USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES 12/8/2020

Call Back Telephone Number & Email:

626-744-3705 / jarmstrong@cityofpasadena.net

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	Set
25'	5	124.968	3	8	1374.648	290.21	64.64	186.94	195.72	1419.67	3531.8	
30'	5	124.968	3	8	1374.648	348.18	90.65	186.94	195.72	1419.67	3615.8	
35'	5	124.968	3	8	1374.648	513.85	107.44	186.94	195.72	1419.67	3798.3	
40'	5	124.968	3	8.5	1437.132	797.78	201.63	186.94	195.72	1483.3	4302.5	
45'	3	124.968	3	10	1624.584	812.71	243.81	186.94	195.72	1483.3	4547.1	
45'	2	124.968	3	10	1624.584	952.3	262.07	186.94	195.72	1483.3	4704.9	
45'	H1	124.968	3	10	1624.584	1302.85	268.14	186.94	195.72	1483.3	5061.5	
50'	3	124.968	3	10	1624.584	1079.09	280.32	186.94	195.72	1546.94	4913.59	
55'	2	124.968	3	10	1624.584	1287.52	325.04	186.94	195.72	1546.94	5166.74	
55'	H1	124.968	3	10	1624.584	1775.57	351.14	186.94	195.72	1546.94	5680.89	
60'	2	124.968	3	10	1624.584	1590.11	377.13	186.94	195.72	1546.94	5521.42	
65'	2	124.968	3	12	1874.52	2235.41	393.83	186.94	195.72	1546.94	6433.36	
70'	2	124.968	3	14	2124.456	2246.92	567.45	186.94	195.72	1610.57	6932.06	
75'	2	124.968	3	14	2124.456	2258.43	664.25	186.94	195.72	1610.57	7040.37	
80'	2	124.968	3	14	2124.456	2442.56	718.4	186.94	195.72	1674.21	7342.29	
85'	2	124.968	3	14	2124.456	2753.54	798.13	186.94	195.72	1674.21	7733	
90'	2	124.968	3	14	2124.456	3071.43	890.27	186.94	195.72	1674.21	8143.03	
95'	2	124.968	3	14	2124.456	3722.12	1078.88	186.94	195.72	1674.21	8982.33	
100'	H1	124.968	3	12	1874.52	4198.61	1216.41	186.94	195.72	1674.21	9346.41	
110'	H1	124.968	3	12	1874.52	6751.72	1957.02	186.94	195.72	1674.21	12640.1	

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For **Wood** Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **BEAR VALLEY ELECTRIC (BVE)**

Person completing worksheet: **Sherri DuChateau**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **909-866-4678**

Select: Weighted Average ☐ **OR** Individual Costs ☐ *****

1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25		0	0	0	0						0	
30		0	0	0	0						0	
35	3	130.7	1	4	653.5	684.69		534.9902	225.1436	488.0027	2586.3265	
40	1	130.7	1	4	653.5	1160.79		534.9902	225.1436	488.0027	3062.4265	
45	1	130.7	1	5	784.2	1506.76		534.9902	225.1436	488.0027	3539.0965	
50	1	130.7	1	8	1176.3	1682.19		534.9902	225.1436	488.0027	4106.6265	
50	H2	130.7	1	8	1176.3	2348.02		534.9902	225.1436	488.0027	4772.4565	
55	H3	130.7	1	8	1176.3	2316.21		534.9902	225.1436	488.0027	4740.6465	
60	H2	130.7	1	8	1176.3	2057.78		610.7807	225.1436	488.0027	4558.007	
65	H4	130.7	1	8	1176.3	4277.66		610.7807	225.1436	488.0027	6777.887	
75		0	0	0	0						0	
80		0	0	0	0						0	
85		0	0	0	0						0	
90		0	0	0	0						0	
95		0	0	0	0						0	
100		0	0	0	0						0	
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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For **Wood** Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **CITY OF VERNON**

Person completing worksheet: **NICK VAN STRYK**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **(818) 300-4682 / nick@petrellielectric.com**

Select: Weighted Average ☐ OR Individual Costs ☒ *****

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25		0	0	0	0	0	***	***	0	0	0	
30		0	0	0	0	0	***	***	0	0	0	
35		131.92	0.5	14	1912.84	582	***	***	104.34	573.85	3173.03	
40		131.92	0.5	14	1912.84	854	***	***	104.34	573.85	3445.03	
45		131.92	0.5	14	1912.84	1797	***	***	104.34	573.85	4388.03	
50		131.92	0.5	14	1912.84	2029	***	***	104.34	573.85	4620.03	
55		131.92	0.5	16.5	2242.64	2653	***	***	104.34	672.79	5672.77	
60		131.92	0.5	16.5	2242.64	2854	***	***	104.34	672.79	5873.77	
65		131.92	0.5	16.5	2242.64	3549	***	***	104.34	672.79	6568.77	
70		131.92	0.5	21	2836.28	3551	***	***	104.34	850.88	7342.50	
75		131.92	0.5	21	2836.28	3926	***	***	104.34	850.88	7717.50	
80		131.92	0.5	21	2836.28	4926	***	***	104.34	850.88	8717.50	
85		131.92	0.5	21	2836.28	5277	***	***	104.34	850.88	9068.50	
90		131.92	0.5	21	2836.28	6589	***	***	104.34	850.88	10380.50	
95		131.92	0.5	21	2836.28	6622	***	***	104.34	850.88	10413.50	
100		131.92	0.5	21	2836.28	7639	***	***	104.34	850.88	11430.50	
110		0	0	0	0	0	***	***	0	0	0	

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Wood Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **BURBANK**

Person completing worksheet: **MINA SHEHATA**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **818-238-3719 MSHEHATA@BURBANKCA.GOV**

Select: Weighted Average ☐ **OR** Individual Costs ☒ *****

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Legth (feet)	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
40'	3	149.937	3	21.8	3718.44	851.336	77.39**	536.55	122.797	N/A	5229.1207	
40'	2	149.937	3	21.8	3718.44	796.605	72.42**	536.55	122.797	N/A	5174.3900	
45'	3	149.937	3	21.8	3718.44	929.19	84.47**	536.55	122.797	N/A	5306.9749	
45'	2	149.937	3	21.8	3718.44	927.487	84.32**	536.55	122.797	N/A	5305.2714	
50'	2	149.937	3	20.8	3568.5	1074.24	97.66**	518.3	122.797	N/A	5283.8408	
55'	2	149.937	3	20.8	3568.5	1379.64	125.42**	518.3	122.797	N/A	5589.2387	
55'	H1	149.937	3	20.7	3553.51	2634.67	239.52**	549.325	122.797	N/A	6860.3023	
60'	H1	149.937	3	20.6	3538.51	2866.98	260.63**	543.85	122.797	N/A	7072.1402	
65'	H1	149.937	3	20.6	3538.51	2829.79	257.25**	543.85	122.797	N/A	7034.9534	
70'	H1	149.937	3	22.5	3823.39	3270.32	297.3**	574.875	122.797	N/A	7791.3823	
75'	H1	149.937	3	22.4	3808.4	3630.59	330.05**	569.4	122.797	N/A	8131.1909	

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Wood Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting:

LADWP

Person completing worksheet:

Ronald Schram

Call Back Telephone Number & Email:

213-367-2745 Ronald.Schram@ladwp.com

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling (Hours)	Digging & Erecting (Hours)	Total Direct Labor (\$)	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense (\$)	Equipment Expense (\$)	1 Hour Engineering & Planning (\$)	General & Admin. (\$)	Total Cost (\$)	Total # Joint Poles Set
25'		0	0	0	0						0	
30'		0	0	0	0						0	
35'	3	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$455.19	\$86.49	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$5,232	
40'	3	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$554.87	\$105.43	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$5,351	
40'	H3	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$1,264.06	\$240.17	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$6,195	
45'	2	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$754.27	\$143.31	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$5,588	
45'	H3	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$1,264.06	\$240.17	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$6,195	
50'	2	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$1,025.57	\$194.86	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$5,911	
50'	H3	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$1,728.02	\$328.32	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$6,747	
55'	2	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$1,025.57	\$194.86	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$5,911	
55'	H3	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$2,000.30	\$380.06	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$7,071	
60'	2	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$1,174.86	\$223.22	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$6,089	
60'	H3	198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$2,529.26	\$480.56	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$7,700	
65'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$1,550.08	\$294.52	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$7,222	
70'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$1,795.71	\$341.18	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$7,514	
70'	H3	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$3,181.26	\$604.44	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$9,163	
75'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$1,795.71	\$341.18	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$7,514	
80'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,074.94	\$394.24	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$7,847	
85'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,306.07	\$438.15	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$8,122	
90'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,771.96	\$526.67	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$8,676	
95'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$3,093.78	\$587.82	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$9,059	
100'	2	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$3,451.94	\$655.87	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$9,485	
110'	1	198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$3,451.94	\$655.87	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$9,485	

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- (***) Cost Included in Column #10

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For **Composite Fiberglass (CF)** Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:
October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **LADWP**

Person completing worksheet: **Ronald Schram**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **213-367-2745 Ronald.Schram@ladwp.com**

Weighted Average

Individual Costs **XXXXXXXX**

1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25'		0	0	0	0						0	
30'		0	0	0	0						0	
35'		0	0	0	0						0	
40'	96,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$1,673.67	\$318.00	\$339.78	\$259.40	*	\$6,685	
45'	109,500 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$2,100.66	\$399.13	\$339.78	\$259.40	*	\$7,193	
50'	123,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$2,308.45	\$438.61	\$339.78	\$259.40	*	\$7,441	
55'	136,500 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$3,288.76	\$624.86	\$339.78	\$259.40	*	\$8,607	
60'	150,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$3,455.02	\$656.45	\$339.78	\$259.40	*	\$8,805	
65'		0	0	0	0						0	
70'		0	0	0	0						0	
75'		0	0	0	0						0	
80'		0	0	0	0						0	
85'		0	0	0	0						0	
90'		0	0	0	0						0	
95'		0	0	0	0						0	
100'		0	0	0	0						0	

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- (*) Cost Included in Column #2
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- (***) Cost Included in Column #10

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Composite Fiberglass - Multiple Piece (CM) Pole Set/ Replacement

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SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **LADWP**

Person completing worksheet: **Ronald Schram**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **213-367-2745 Ronald.Schram@ladwp.com**

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25'		0	0	0	0						0	
30'		0	0	0	0						0	
35'		0	0	0	0						0	
40'	96,500 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$2,757.62	\$523.95	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$7,972	
45'	97,5000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$2,888.41	\$548.80	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$8,128	
50'	101,300 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$2,997.41	\$569.51	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$8,257	
55'	136,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$3,106.40	\$590.22	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$8,387	
60'	150,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	16.65	\$4,094.28	\$3,259.01	\$619.21	\$339.78	\$256.40	*	\$8,569	
40'		0	0	0	0						0	
45'		0	0	0	0						0	
50'		0	0	0	0						0	
55'		0	0	0	0						0	
60'		0	0	0	0						0	
65'		0	0	0	0						0	
70'		0	0	0	0						0	
75'		0	0	0	0						0	
80'		0	0	0	0						0	
85'		0	0	0	0						0	
90'		0	0	0	0						0	
95'		0	0	0	0						0	
100'		0	0	0	0						0	

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Lightweight Steel Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:
 October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **LADWP**

Person completing worksheet: **Ronald Schram**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **213-367-2745 Ronald.Schram@ladwp.com**

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
32.5'	230000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,152.73	\$409.02	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$7,939	
35'		0	0	0	0						\$0	
40'		0	0	0	0						\$0	
45'		0	0	0	0						\$0	
50'	170,600 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,187.67	\$415.66	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$7,981	
55'	189300 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,718.91	\$516.59	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$8,613	
60'	208000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$3,036.43	\$576.92	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$8,991	
65'	226700 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$3,225.50	\$612.85	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$9,216	
70'	245000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$3,432.03	\$652.09	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$10,557	
70' Heavy	318600 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$4,164.68	\$791.29	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$11,429	
75'	264,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$3,957.11	\$751.85	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$11,182	
75' Heavy	343,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$4,829.51	\$917.61	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$12,220	
80'	282,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$4,306.48	\$818.23	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$11,597	
80' Heavy	367,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$5,149.08	\$978.33	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$12,600	
85'	301,600 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$4,530.49	\$860.79	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$11,864	
90'	320,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$4,910.68	\$933.03	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$12,316	
100'	357,800 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$5,939.27	\$1,128.46	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$13,540	
110'	395,000 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	24.95	\$5,739.92	\$7,092.19	\$1,347.52	\$476.34	\$256.40	*	\$14,912	

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(*) 1/13/2021 Cost Included in Column #2

2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Concrete Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:
October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting:

LADWP

Person completing worksheet:

Ronald Schram

Call Back Telephone Number & Email:

213-367-2745 Ronald.Schram@ladwp.com

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

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1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded) (\$)	Transport & Handling (Hours)	Digging & Erecting (Hours)	Total Direct Labor (\$)	Material Cost (FOB) (\$)	Supply Expense (\$)	Equipment Expense (\$)	1 Hour Engineering & Planning (\$)	General & Admin. (\$)	Total Cost (\$)	Total # Joint Poles Set
25'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
30'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
35'	2	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$5,201.25	\$5,201.25	\$988.24	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$12,039.57	
40'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
45'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
50'		0	0	0	0					*	\$0.00	
55'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
60'		0	0	0	0					*	\$0.00	
65'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
70'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
75'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
80'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
85'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
90'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
95'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	
100'		0	0	0	0						\$0.00	

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(*) Cost Included in Column #2

(**) Cost Included in Column #6

(***) Cost Included in Column #10

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Ductile Iron Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:
October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting: **LADWP**

Person completing worksheet: **Ronald Schram**

Call Back Telephone Number & Email: **213-367-2745 Ronald.Schram@ladwp.com**

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense 18%	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin.	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles Set
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	
25'		0	0	0	0						0	
30'		0	0	0	0						0	
35'		0	0	0	0						0	
40'		0	0	0	0						0	
45'		0	0	0	0						0	
50'	98,600 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$1,980.34	\$378.03	392.43	\$256.40	*	\$7,736	
50' Heavy	143,900 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,346.34	\$378.03	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$8,102	
55'	133,100 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$2,803.76	\$378.03	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$8,559	
55' Heavy	221,800 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	19.85	\$4,728.74	\$3,867.82	\$378.03	\$392.43	\$256.40	*	\$9,623	
60'		0	0	0	\$0.00						\$0	
65'		0	0	0	\$0.00						\$0	
70' Heavy	287,600 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	22.25	\$5,204.59	\$5,324.26	\$378.03	\$431.92	\$256.40	*	\$11,595	
75' Heavy	319,600 ft-lbs	\$198.27	4	22.25	\$5,204.59	\$5,609.38	\$378.03	\$431.92	\$256.40	*	\$11,880	
85'		0	0	0	0						0	
90'		0	0	0	0						0	
95'		0	0	0	0						0	
100'		0	0	0	0						0	

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- (***) Cost Included in Column #10

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For **Wood** Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:
October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Person completing worksheet:

Call Back Telephone Number & Email:

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense 7.65%	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin 8.68%	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	Set
25'	5	\$268.41	4.00	8.20	\$3,274.58	\$238.03	\$18.21	*	\$268.41	\$329.77	\$4,128.99	0
30'	5	\$268.41	4.00	8.20	\$3,274.58	\$295.94	\$22.64	*	\$268.41	\$335.18	\$4,196.74	12
35'	3	\$268.41	4.00	8.20	\$3,274.58	\$511.86	\$39.16	*	\$268.41	\$355.36	\$4,449.36	1,273
40'	2	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$783.96	\$59.97	*	\$268.41	\$432.04	\$5,409.45	1,245
45'	2	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$1,168.41	\$89.38	*	\$268.41	\$467.96	\$5,859.23	8,387
50'	2	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$1,241.91	\$95.01	*	\$268.41	\$474.83	\$5,945.23	3,158
55'	2	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$1,261.44	\$96.50	*	\$268.41	\$476.66	\$5,968.08	1,012
60'	1	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$1,860.20	\$142.31	*	\$268.41	\$532.60	\$6,668.59	505
65'	1	\$268.41	4.00	12.60	\$4,455.57	\$2,417.42	\$184.93	*	\$268.41	\$635.93	\$7,962.26	992
70'	1	\$268.41	4.00	12.60	\$4,455.57	\$2,730.63	\$208.89	*	\$268.41	\$665.19	\$8,328.69	1,156
75'	1	\$268.41	4.00	12.60	\$4,455.57	\$2,941.41	\$225.02	*	\$268.41	\$684.89	\$8,575.30	883
80'	1	\$268.41	4.25	12.60	\$4,522.67	\$3,265.56	\$249.82	*	\$268.41	\$721.00	\$9,027.46	640
85'	1	\$268.41	4.25	12.60	\$4,522.67	\$3,693.65	\$282.56	*	\$268.41	\$761.00	\$9,528.29	282
90'	1	\$268.41	4.25	15.50	\$5,301.06	\$4,340.91	\$332.08	*	\$268.41	\$889.05	\$11,131.50	120
95'	1	\$268.41	4.25	15.50	\$5,301.06	\$4,455.21	\$340.82	*	\$268.41	\$899.72	\$11,265.21	48
100'	1	\$268.41	4.25	15.50	\$5,301.06	\$4,958.13	\$379.30	*	\$268.41	\$946.72	\$11,853.61	18
105'	1	\$268.41	4.25	15.50	\$5,301.06	\$3,110.61	\$237.96	*	\$268.41	\$774.09	\$9,692.12	6
110'	1	\$268.41	4.25	15.50	\$5,301.06	\$6,090.39	\$465.91	*	\$268.41	\$1,052.52	\$13,178.28	2

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(*) Cost Included in Column #2

(**) Cost Included in Column #6

(***) Cost Included in Column #10

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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For **Composite Fiberglass (CF)** Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:
October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Person completing worksheet:

Call Back Telephone Number & Email:

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense 7.65%	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	General & Admin. 8.68%	Total Cost	Total # Joint Poles
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	Set
25'	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
30'	5	\$268.41	4.00	8.20	\$3,274.58	\$915.95	\$70.07	*	\$268.41	\$393.12	\$4,922.12	0
35'	5	\$268.41	4.00	8.20	\$3,274.58	\$1,745.83	\$133.56	*	\$268.41	\$470.66	\$5,893.03	82
40'	5	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$2,011.05	\$153.85	*	\$268.41	\$546.70	\$6,845.08	96
45'	4	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$2,166.51	\$165.74	*	\$268.41	\$561.23	\$7,026.96	1188
50'	3	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$2,648.77	\$202.63	*	\$268.41	\$606.29	\$7,591.17	194
55'	3	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$3,057.25	\$233.88	*	\$268.41	\$644.46	\$8,069.07	66
60'	2	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$6,008.42	\$459.64	*	\$268.41	\$920.21	\$11,521.75	8
65'	H1	\$268.41	4.00	12.60	\$4,455.57	\$5,512.14	\$421.68	*	\$268.41	\$925.10	\$11,582.90	15
70'	H3	\$268.41	4.00	12.60	\$4,455.57	\$5,516.90	\$422.04	*	\$268.41	\$925.54	\$11,588.46	3
75'	H3	\$268.41	4.00	12.60	\$4,455.57	N/A	N/A	*	\$268.41	N/A	N/A	0
80'	H3	\$268.41	4.00	14.80	\$5,046.07	N/A	N/A	*	\$268.41	N/A	N/A	0
85'	H3	\$268.41	4.00	14.80	\$5,046.07	N/A	N/A	*	\$268.41	N/A	N/A	0
90'	H3	\$268.41	4.00	14.80	\$5,046.07	N/A	N/A	*	\$268.41	N/A	N/A	0
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2021 SCJPC POLE PRICE MATRIX WORKSHEET
For Lightweight Steel Pole Set/ Replacement

Please submit to SCJPC by:
October 31, 2020

SCJPC Member Utility submitting:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Person completing worksheet:

Call Back Telephone Number & Email:

Weighted Average

Individual Costs

X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pole Length	Pole Class	Direct Labor (Loaded)	Transport & Handling	Digging & Erecting	Total Direct Labor	Material Cost (FOB)	Supply Expense 7.65%	Equipment Expense	1 Hour Engineering & Planning	Crane Charges	General & Admin. 8.68%	Total Cost
		(\$)	(Hours)	(Hours)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)
25'	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
30'	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
35'	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
40'	H5	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$5,152.54	\$394.17	*	\$268.41	\$420.00	\$876.70	\$10,976.89
45'	0	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$5,489.39	\$419.94	*	\$268.41	\$420.00	\$908.17	\$11,370.98
50'	1	\$268.41	4.00	10.40	\$3,865.07	\$4,820.99	\$368.81	*	\$268.41	\$650.00	\$865.68	\$10,838.96
55'	1	\$268.41	5.00	10.40	\$4,133.48	\$5,142.73	\$393.42	*	\$268.41	\$650.00	\$919.04	\$11,507.08
60'	1	\$268.41	5.00	10.40	\$4,133.48	\$6,124.05	\$468.49	*	\$268.41	\$650.00	\$1,010.74	\$12,655.17
65'	1	\$268.41	5.00	12.60	\$4,723.98	\$6,374.69	\$487.66	*	\$268.41	\$920.00	\$1,108.85	\$13,883.59
70'	1	\$268.41	5.00	12.60	\$4,723.98	\$6,623.64	\$506.71	*	\$268.41	\$920.00	\$1,132.11	\$14,174.85
75'	1	\$268.41	5.00	12.60	\$4,723.98	\$6,901.44	\$527.96	*	\$268.41	\$950.00	\$1,160.67	\$14,532.46
80'	1	\$268.41	5.00	12.60	\$4,723.98	\$7,175.71	\$548.94	*	\$268.41	\$950.00	\$1,186.30	\$14,853.34
85'	1	\$268.41	5.00	12.60	\$4,723.98	\$7,519.97	\$575.28	*	\$268.41	\$1,210.00	\$1,241.03	\$15,538.67
90'	1	\$268.41	5.00	15.50	\$5,502.36	\$7,771.22	\$594.50	*	\$268.41	\$1,490.00	\$1,356.38	\$16,982.87
95'	1	\$268.41	5.00	15.50	\$5,502.36	\$8,147.90	\$623.31	*	\$268.41	\$1,490.00	\$1,391.58	\$17,423.56
100'	1	\$268.41	5.00	15.50	\$5,502.36	\$8,472.55	\$648.15	*	\$268.41	\$1,490.00	\$1,421.91	\$17,803.38
105'	1	\$268.41	5.00	15.50	\$5,502.36	\$8,894.23	\$680.41	*	\$268.41	\$1,490.00	\$1,461.31	\$18,296.72
110'	1	\$268.41	5.00	15.50	\$5,502.36	\$9,862.43	\$754.48	*	\$268.41	\$1,490.00	\$1,551.78	\$19,429.46

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March 17, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Mr. Hugo Murillo	City of Burbank
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Mr. Alex Parra	City of Riverside
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Ms. Lynn Prescott	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Lupe Hernandez	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication/ MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Ms. Linda McLean	Extenet Systems
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems
Mr. Nick Van Stryk	City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
Ms. Claudia Arellano	City of Vernon
Ms. Kristen Stathis	ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC

Ms. Angela Pranata
Ms. Kathleen Allen

Committee Staff
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CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was complete, City of Colton (F), M-POWER/TELEPACIFIC Communications (ICG), and Mobilitie, LLC (MOB) were not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the February 17, 2021 Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Ms. Prescott motioned to accept the February 17, 2021 minutes as written. Ms. Hernandez seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported the February 2021 operating expenses were \$69,532.08. The members were assessed the same amount. Ms. Pranata added February 2021 was an average month and lower than February 2020.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

There were no communications.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Ad hoc Committee on Authorized Cost Elements

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was separation of power-com prices and has been moved to discussion.

For all the details he referred the members to the minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Serrato reported that this ad hoc committee met last month.

He directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Ms. Pranata received all the lat/longs and is going to validate the lat/longs that were received.

For additional information she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was character limit for JPA numbers. Also discussed tenants surrounding denials, Mr. Carrion is working on verbiage for the Routine Handbook, and members also discussed issues with unauthorized attachments shown on the JPAs.

For all the details she referred the members to the minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed were the accounts receivable that Frontier, due to bankruptcy, has a company paying half bills. Also discussed were issues of duplicate JPAs, increased billed activity, and issues surrounding Edison's overtime and backlog.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

JPA Number limits to the name (from Routine Revision Meeting – 8/19/2020)

- Emailed inquiry sent on 1/7/2021

The above item was moved from the Discussion Calendar and voted on. Ms. Black motioned to change the JPA Number limits to have a maximum of 23 alpha or numeric characters, and will not include the use of corrections, COR or revisions RO1 as counted in the 23. Mr. Van Stryk seconded the motion.

Which after the vote tally was completed, passed. However, Edison abstained. Ms. Pranata inquired if the Routine Handbook should be revised; effective immediately. Ms. Ortiz commented yes, effective immediately.

Mr. Brown inquired for the company that has those JPAs that are already in flight, if the date proceeds today, those companies are okay with what they have. Ms. Ortiz replied the new rule applies for JPAs being issued starting today.

Ms. Pranata inquired if the SCJPC staff must verify the numbers when they come in. Ms. Ortiz stated the staff does not have to verify.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Item 1661: Power-Comm Separation of Authorized Costs– AUTHORIZED COSTS (4/16/2019)

Mr. Van Stryk opened and explained the members were going to vote on this whether or not to move forward with using the separation of power and com or the sections highlighted. (See attached). Ms. Pranata stated that Mr. Plaskey stated at the last meeting to inquire with the members at the administrative board if there is interest to separate items three, four, nineteen, twenty, and one hundred ten. Mr. Bacon stated it is a pretty defined line between utilities and communications. Mr. Bacon inquired if a motion to vote is required. Ms. Ortiz stated the committee just needs to get a feel from the members if they would like to move forward with the separation of the costs between the powers and the coms. Ms. Ortiz inquired if anyone has any objections. Mr. Brown stated it is Edison's position that Edison would move forward with the separation of the two. Mr. Bacon explained when Mr. Williams was here, he touched on, as a utility, as far as having the burden of setting most of these poles because the poles are bigger. They are heavier. LA DWP needs bigger, heavier equipment. The work in the threat area of the high voltage one must have very well-compensated linemen. Trucks, vehicles, everything must be bigger. Mr. Bacon then explained the com side is, "We don't need more expenses,". Mr. Bacon then stated the LA DWP would vote the separation. Ms. Li stated City of Anaheim would like to separate the costs due to higher costs as well.

Mr. Bacon motioned to separate authorized costs items three, four, nineteen, twenty, and one hundred then. Mr. Treesipan seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, the motion did not pass.

Ms. Pranata stated Items three, four, nineteen, twenty, and one hundred will stay combined.

Authorized Costs (for 2021-2022 prices)

Ms. Pranata stated she sent it to all members at the beginning of March. However, Ms. Pranata is still waiting for some costs from Edison. Ms. Pranata is

unsure if the members can move forward or should wait for Edison's costs. Mr. Brown stated he will investigate and get back to Ms. Pranata by the end of the week. Ms. Crawford stated she thinks the committee stated if a company does not have them, it stays what was submitted previously. Ms. Crawford then inquired if that was what was stated last month. Ms. Pranata stated at the last Authorized Cost Meeting Edison stated they were going to investigate Items 13A, 13B, 19A, B, C, and 123 the note area for each additional insulator. There is no cost for item 123 for each additional insulator. Ms. Pranata then stated that Edison also said that their prices submitted two years ago could be used. Mr. Brown stated to use Edison last costs submitted. Ms. Pranata replied okay. Mr. Bacon stated some Items were eliminated as well. Ms. Pranata confirmed Items 129A, 129B, and 130 she has a note to remove them. Ms. Pranata added Mr. Bacon is going to check on item 126C Triple Insulator Fiberglass to see if it should be removed as well. Ms. Pranata stated that was intentionally left blank. Therefore, it can be left blank since there are no prices or if prices are submitted Ms. Pranata can add them in. Mr. Bacons stated that Ms. Pranata can leave it blank since it is only exclusive to LA DWP. Ms. Pranata stated okay and inquired if she should wait for Edison. Mr. Brown stated to use Edison's last submitted prices for Items 13A and 15. Ms. Pranata asked for clarification that Edison wants to keep the price they submitted, which is \$64.00 for Item 13A and \$25.00 for Item 15. Ms. Brown replied no. Ms. Pranata informed Mr. Brown if he is changing Edison's prices, she will have to redo the matrix. Mr. Brown stated he will turn in costs later today, and requested to hold off. Mr. Brown added he must review some of Edison's cost, which he will do after the meeting, and submit at the end of the day. Ms. Pranata replied sounds good.

JPA Number limits to the name (from Routine Revision Meeting – 8/19/2020)

- Emailed inquiry sent on 1/7/2021

Ms. Ortiz opened and explained members are proposing to change the limit to 23 characters and if the JPA needs to be corrected or revised, the RO1 and the COR will not be included as part of the 23 characters.

Mr. Bacon solicited a motion to change the JPA Number limits to have a maximum of 23 alpha or numeric characters, and will not include the use of corrections, COR or revisions RO1 as counted in the 23. Ms. Black motioned to change the JPA Number limits to have a maximum of 23 alpha or numeric characters, and will not include the use of corrections, COR or revisions RO1 as counted in the 23. Mr. Van Stryk seconded the motion.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)

Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION
(5/19/2015)

Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
 Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
 Item 1659: Collecting Lat/Long for Pole Records – COMPUTER (1/16/2019, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020)
 Item 1661: Power-Comm Separation of Authorized Costs– AUTHORIZED COSTS (4/16/2019)
 Item 1662: Billing Process Simplification – BILLING PROCESS SIMPLIFICATION (6/18/2019) - ON HOLD
 Item 1668: Section 18.1 Drawing/Maps and Pole Loading with JPAs – ROUTINE REVISION (6/17/2020)
 Item 1669: Digitize JPA Process Proposals: JPAssist – COMPUTER (7/15/2020, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020)
 Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
 Item 1771: Form 48 sent for Incomplete Work – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
 Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Emergency Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
 Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – Compliance (11/18/2020)
 Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time – OPERATING (2/17/2021)
 Item 1775: Unauthorized Attachment Identification – ROUTINE REVISION (2/17/2021)

Mr. Serrato inquired about Item 1662: Billing Process Simplification – BILLING PROCESS SIMPLIFICATION (6/18/2019) - ON HOLD. Mr. Serrato inquired if anyone has anything to say, if not Mr. Serrato thinks this item should be closed with no meeting for today.

Ms. Crawford stated on Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – Compliance (11/18/2020) she would like to leave open in case AT&T California has some follow up questions. Ms. Crawford added she did get the information from Edison and sent to AT&T California's EHNS group to review.

Item 1661: Power-Comm Separation of Authorized Costs– AUTHORIZED COSTS (4/16/2019) and Item 1668: Section 18.1 Drawing/Maps and Pole Loading with JPAs – ROUTINE REVISION (6/17/2020) have been closed.

All other above items to remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

Concerns with fire mesh wrap (AT&T CA 11/11/2020):

- o Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole
- o How will we perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
- o How will existing pole be wrapped; over our existing facilities or

- under?
- o If cable attachments are needed below the 20' threshold, the metal mesh and our facilities will be in contact with each other making both susceptible of becoming energized
- o What kind of drill bits will be needed to drill through the metal mesh?
- o Will the Buck squeeze climbing belts grab into mesh and stop tech from falling if tech was to cut out?
- o What effects will the metal mesh cause on climbing belts & gaffs?
- o Climbing the mesh wrapped poles with gaffs will cause gaff marks that will have sharp edged wires protruding from the pole
- o When guying the pole the down guy bracket spikes will need to pierce mesh and into the wood to prevent the bracket from spinning while applying tension to down guy
- o Do all techs need official training in order to climb wrapped poles?

Mr. Brown stated that flow down is for all members. AT&T California was the only one that had questions. Mr. Brown explained City of Pasadena had some concerns as well. Edison is looking at those concerns and can be discussed further in Compliance.

Mr. Brown wanted the committee to know what Edison submitted was for everybody's knowledge. Ms. Pranata stated she uploaded the two documents from Mr. Brown to the agenda page on the website. If members scroll down members can see the two documents from Edison. *WIRE MESH INFO FROM EDISON Genics WFS Net* and *WIRE MESH INFO FROM EDISON Q&A for Fire Mesh*.

COI Requests (Compliance Committee meeting of January 2021): SCJPC office will request for current COI on January of each year. Email request sent to all members on 1/25/2021 & 2/9/2021. Email inbox for COI: coi@scjpc.net.

Ms. Pranata stated she is still waiting for the Certificate of Insurance from some members. Verizon Wireless, City of Colton, City of Los Angeles, Mobilitie, XO Communications, T-Mobile, Sprint Nextel Corporation need to still submit. Ms. Pranata added to email to COI@SCJPC.net which is a dedicated email inbox.

Unknown Items:

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no policy changes.

Ms. Hernandez and Ms. Prescott

Ms. Ortiz announced that this is the last meeting for Ms. Hernandez and Ms. Prescott. The committee congratulated Ms. Hernandez and Ms. Prescott on their retirement and thanked them for their contributions to the SCJPC.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	4/21/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	4/21/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	4/21/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	4/21/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	4/21/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	4/21/21	Following	Compliance Committee

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 10:01 a.m. until April 21, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber

ITEM 1661: AUTHORIZED COSTS COMPARISON
(ITEM 3, 4, 19, 20, 110)

Item Number	Power or Communication or Both	2019-2020 PRICE	TCA	ATC	NXT	LAC	SPR	FON	H/T	FTR	LLW	B	M	V	BVE	E	Total # of Submitted Price	2021-2022 PRICE (Formula)						
			Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	14		COMBINED PRICE	PRICE DIFFERENCE				
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 30'-35'	COMBINED	1152									843	915				2577	1525	3819	5	1936		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 40'-45'	COMBINED	1249									843	1090				3221	1907	3819	5	2176		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 50'-55'	COMBINED	1524									843	1265				3650	2288	3819	5	2373		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 60'-65'	COMBINED	1639									843				4509	2669	3819	4	2960	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD				
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 70'-75'	COMBINED	1872															5582	5092	2	5337		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 80'-85'	COMBINED	2004															6871	5092	2	5981		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade 90'-95'	COMBINED	2124															8052	5092	2	6572		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 100'	COMBINED	2190															8696	5092	2	6894		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
3-A- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 30'-35'	Power																2577	1525	3819	3	2640	1224	1417	
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 40'-45'	Power																3221	1907	3819	3	2982	1333	1649	
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 50'-55'	Power																3650	2288	3819	3	3252	1619	1634	
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 60'-65'	Power																4509	2669	3819	3	3666	1778	1888	
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 70'-75'	Power																5582	5092	2	5337	2077	3260		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 80'-85'	Power																6871	5092	2	5981	2238	3743		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade 90'-95'	Power																8052	5092	2	6572	2385	4186		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 100'	Power																8696	5092	2	6894	2466	4428		
3-B- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 30'-35'	Communication										843	915							2	879	1224	-344		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 40'-45'	Communication										843	1090							2	967	1333	-366		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 50'-55'	Communication										843	1265							2	1054	1619	-564		
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 60'-65'	Communication										843							1	843	1778	-935			
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 70'-75'	Communication																0	#DIV/0!	2077	#DIV/0!				
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 80'-85'	Communication																0	#DIV/0!	2238	#DIV/0!				
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade 90'-95'	Communication																0	#DIV/0!	2385	#DIV/0!				
3- Lowering/Raising to Grade (one operation) 100'	Communication																0	#DIV/0!	2466	#DIV/0!				
4- Straightening in Earth 30'-35'	COMBINED	1006	630	630	630	630	630	630	843	915				1439	2051	2546	11	1052			CURRENT SCJPC METHOD			
4- Straightening in Earth 40'-45'	COMBINED	1049	630	630	630	630	630	630	843	1090				1439	2669	2546	11	1124			CURRENT SCJPC METHOD			
4- Straightening in Earth 50'-55'	COMBINED	1124	630	630	630	630	630	630	843	1265				1439	3432	2546	11	1210			CURRENT SCJPC METHOD			
4- Straightening in Earth 60'-65'	COMBINED	1729							843				2126	4576	2546	4	2523	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD						
4- Straightening in Earth 70'-75'	COMBINED	1819													2126	5092	2	3609		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD				
4- Straightening in Earth 80'-85'	COMBINED	1819													2126	5092	2	3609		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD				
4- Straightening in Earth 90'-95'	COMBINED	1819													2126	5092	2	3609		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD				
4- Straightening in Earth 100'	COMBINED	3319													2126	5092	2	3609		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD				
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4- Straightening in Earth 60'-65'	Power																2126	4576	2546	3	3082	1873	1209	
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4- Straightening in Earth 80'-85'	Power																2126	5092	2	3609	1982	1627		
4- Straightening in Earth 90'-95'	Power																2126	5092	2	3609	1982	1627		
4- Straightening in Earth 100'	Power																2126	5092	2	3609	3670	-61		
4-B- Straightening in Earth 30'-35'	Communication		630	630	630	630	630	630	843	915							8	692	1052	-360				
4- Straightening in Earth 40'-45'	Communication		630	630	630	630	630	630	843	1090							8	714	1124	-410				
4- Straightening in Earth 50'-55'	Communication		630	630	630	630	630	630	843	1265							8	736	1210	-473				
4- Straightening in Earth 60'-65'	Communication								843							1	843	1873	-1030					
4- Straightening in Earth 70'-75'	Communication														0	#DIV/0!	1982	#DIV/0!						

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			Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	14		COMBINED PRICE	PRICE DIFFERENCE							
4- Straightening in Earth 80'-85'	Communication Communication Communication																0	#DIV/0!	1982	#DIV/0!							
4- Straightening in Earth 90'-95'																	0	#DIV/0!	1982	#DIV/0!							
4- Straightening in Earth 100'																	0	#DIV/0!	3670	#DIV/0!							
19-A Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street without riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2013	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	1440	2082	4907	1997	2183	1907	7638	14	2532		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
19-B Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street with riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2188	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	2140	2602	4907	2641	2321	2288	10183	14	2884		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
19-C Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement on rear property with or without riser and/or equipment not accessible to digging equipment ***	COMBINED	2879	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	1956	2665			4820	2876	3813	15275	12	4012		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
19-A Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street without riser and/or equipment ***	Power Power Power											2082	4907	1997	2183	1907	7638	6	3452	2532	920						
19-B Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street with riser and/or equipment ***												2602	4907	2641	2321	2288	10183	6	4157	2884	1273						
19-C Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement on rear property with or without riser and/or equipment not accessible to digging equipment ***													4820	2876	3813	15275	4	6696	4012	2684							
19-D Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street without riser and/or equipment ***	Communication Communication Communication		1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	1440							8	1842	2532	-690							
19-E Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street with riser and/or equipment ***			1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	2140							8	1930	2884	-955							
19-F Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement on rear property with or without riser and/or equipment not accessible to digging equipment ***			2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	1956	2665							8	2670	4012	-1342							
20-Guy wires - transfer (overhead, span, arm, or anchor) including insulator if used:																											
20- A All types and sizes, each end	COMBINED	357	400	400	400	400	400	400	355	303		661	687	892	708	477	13	499		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
20- B Sidewalk anchor guys (pipe brace and fittings, all sizes) Note: When necessary to relocate a guy insulator, add the following to above costs:	COMBINED	524	450	450	450	450	450	450	355	828		979	687	892	709	636	13	599		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
20-C Insulator relocation	COMBINED	342	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		973	236		354	636	12	373		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
20- A All types and sizes, each end	Power Power Power											661	687	892	708	477	5	685	439	246							
20- B Sidewalk anchor guys (pipe brace and fittings, all sizes) Note: When necessary to relocate a guy insulator, add the following to above costs:												979	687	892	709	636	5	781	599	182							
20-C Insulator relocation												973	236		354	636	4	550	373	177							
20- D All types and sizes, each end	Communication Communication Communication		400	400	400	400	400	400	355	303							8	382	439	-56							
20- E Sidewalk anchor guys (pipe brace and fittings, all sizes) Note: When necessary to relocate a guy insulator, add the following to above costs:			450	450	450	450	450	450	355	828							8	485	599	-114							
20-F Insulator relocation			270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303							8	285	373	-88							
110 - A Guy wire complete Make-up-overhead, span, or arm guy	COMBINED	512	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	828		771	697	470	369	636	13	542		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
110 - B Guy wire complete Make-up-Anchor guy	COMBINED	503	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	828		1005	564	531	499	318	13	520		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
110 - C Guy wire comp. Make-up-Cutting-in insulator in exist guy	COMBINED	348	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215			224		375	636	11	406		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
110 - D Guy wire comp. Make-up-Attaching span guy to interset pole	COMBINED	427	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	215		247	697	470	369	477	13	442		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							
110 - E Guy wire comp. Make-up-Guy guards	COMBINED	325	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215		341	128	165	381	64	13	331		CURRENT SCJPC METHOD							

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			Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	14		COMBINED PRICE	PRICE DIFFERENCE							
110 - A Guy wire complete Make-up-overhead, span, or arm guy	Power															771	697	470	369	636	5	589	542	47			
110 - B Guy wire complete Make-up-Anchor guy			1005	564	531	499	318	5	583	520	63																
110 - C Guy wire comp. Make-up-Cutting-in insulator in exist guy	Power															224	375	636	3	412	406	6					
110 - D Guy wire comp. Make-up-Attaching span guy to interset pole			247	697	470	369	477	5	452	442	10																
110 - E Guy wire comp. Make-up-Guy guards	Power		341	128	165	381	64	5	216	331	-116																
110 - F Guy wire complete Make-up-overhead, span, or arm guy	Communication															450	450	450	450	450	574	828	8	513	542	-29	
110 - G Guy wire complete Make-up-Anchor guy			450	450	450	450	450	450	314	828	8	480	520	-40													
110 - H Guy wire comp. Make-up-Cutting-in insulator in exist guy	Communication															450	450	450	450	450	314	215	8	404	406	-2	
110 - I Guy wire comp. Make-up-Attaching span guy to interset pole			450	450	450	450	450	450	574	215	8	436	442	-6													
110 - J Guy wire comp. Make-up-Guy guards	Communication		450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215	8	404	331	72													
NOTE: Where it is necessary to reattach the guy at pole or anchor end, due to cutting-in an insulator, the cost of relative Sub-Item 20 is to be added.																											
Column/Element Definitions																											
Column 1: <u>Item number and definition.</u>																											
Authorized Cost item number, and description.																											
Column 2: <u>Power/Communication/Both</u>																											
This column pertains to either power or communication or both. If POWER or COMMUNICATION is designated, than only a power or communication utility may propose a cost. If BOTH is designated, than either type utility may propose a cost.																											
Column 3: <u>Direct Labor (loaded)</u>																											
The average non-premium hourly rate of field workmen that includes cost of associated benefits (i.e., medical, dental, vision, vacation, sick leave, etc.). The average non-premium hourly rate is average between the high and low hourly rate of the labor classification (or title) directly involved in this transaction/operation.																											
Column 4: <u>Total Labor Hours</u>																											
The average amount of time (in hours and/or quarter-hour increments) directly related to the workmen who perform this transaction/operation.																											
Column 5: <u>Total Direct Labor</u>																											
This is calculated by multiplying the Direct Labor (loaded) in column 3 times Total Labor Hours in column 4.																											
Column 6: <u>Material Cost (FOB)</u>																											
The average material expense (includes sales tax, and transportation costs) purchased for this transaction/operation.																											
Column 7: <u>Equipment Expense</u>																											
The expense of the equipment directly used in this transaction/operation. The expenses should include fuel, oil, and average maintenance costs. If the Equipment Expense is already included within another defined expense on the Pole Price Matrix expense categories (i.e., Direct Labor (Loaded) or General Administrative), please notate under which pricing element these costs are already included.																											
Column 8: <u>General and Administrative</u>																											
The average expense for additional labor (direct clerical support, direct supervision of the field crew, and indirect supervision of the crew) performing the transaction/operation. This is usually derived or calculated as a percentage of Direct Labor Rate.																											
Column 9: <u>Total Cost</u>																											
The total cost is calculated by summing the dollar values in columns #5, #6, #7, and #8.																											

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			Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Comm	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	Power	14		COMBINED PRICE	PRICE DIFFERENCE	
*** 08/16/2016: Item 19 authorized cost calculation is determined by:																					
1. Labor required in preparation to relocate top portion of the old pole.																					
2. Relocation and support of the top portion of the old pole.																					
3. Include the cost associated with supporting cables and conductors.																					

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7 - Intentionally left blank																				
8-A Semi Cir. Pole Guards - Installation	Both	184							125	215			346				3	229		
8-B Semi Cir. Pole Guards - Transferring	Both	176							125	215			307				3	216		
9 Title: Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal (does not apply to Sec 7.4 or rear property line)																				
9A Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole set: Not accessible to digging equipment	Both	1758	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1219	828	2082	3145	1718	2040	2610	2546	14	1850		
9B Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole set/removal: Accessible with conflict-must specify nature of conflict on F48, F7, or F2	Both	1625	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	671	828	2082	2044	1718	1912		2546	13	1655		
9C Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole removal not accessible to removal equipment (hand dig only removal) (justification is necessary)	Both	1584	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1219	828		2044	1718	1912		2546	12	1666		
10 Title: Sidewalk/pavement repairs for placement, replacement, or removal of pole or anchor: (Permit and/or inspection fees, if any, are by special agreement) (See also JPR Section 19.6)																				
10-A Cement break and temporary repair	Both	1363	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	326	740	520	1512	1147	1109	3008	1909	14	1544		
10-B Asphalt break & repair	Both	1368	2100	2100	2100	2100	2100	2100	224	478	1187	1804	464	975	2089	1273	14	1507		
10-C Cement saw cut brk&repair-based on 25 square feet	Both	876	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	713	1003	1311	1329	1316	1363	3008	1909	14	1497		
10-D Cement saw cut brk&rpr-based on 50 square feet (new item)	Both	1308	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	1426	1003		2536	2124		4579	1909	12	2631		
10-E ADA accessible ramp	Both	9987	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2585	3541						2546	9	2630		
11-Joint Rights of Way-by special agreement																				
12-A-Reserved for future use																				
12-B Pole Inspect/Treat-Partial Dig	Power	196											245		348		2	296		
12-C Pole Inspect/Treat-Sound&Bore	Power	193											245		348		2	296		
12-D Pole Inspect/Treat-Full Treatment	Power	202											245		348		2	296		
12-E Pole Inspect/Treat-Reject	Power	197											245		348		2	296		
Note: May only billed once every 5 years																				
12-F Pole Inspect/Treat-Re-inspection of reinforced poles (may only be billed once every 10 years)	Power	211											245	132	389		3	255		
13-A Pole/anchor access obstructions: Clearing poles in State Responsibility area (Includes cost of contractor to perform activity and post Quality Control inspection)	BOTH	315	360	360	360	360	360	360							329	64	8	319	BOTH. OK TO ACCEPT	
13-B Pole/anchor access obstructions: Removal of vegetation to facilitate the placement/replacement/removal of a pole	Both	345	360	360	360	360	360	360	69	303		673	531		329	64	12	344		SCE TO VERIFY 13A AND 13B
13-C Pole/anchor access obstructions: All other by Special Agreement Section 1.2 such as landscape/hardscape restoration written estimate required.																				
13-D Traffic Control (By Special Agreement Section 1.2)																				
14-A JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Final JPA: Including correction of records	Both	315	275	275	275	275	275	275	137	215		368	745	104	116		12	278		
14-B JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Final JPA: Field verification only	Both	178	150	150	150	150	150	150	137	215		246	555	104	48		12	184		
14-C JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Submit Pole Loading by Unauthorized Member (see Sec 4.1) - (new item added 11/20/2018)	Both	200	160	160	160	160	160	160				293		209	48		9	168		
15-A Pole Marking-Tagging	Both	64	45	45	45	45	45	45	72	84		59	48	26	149	25	13	56	SCE TO VERIFY	
15-B Pole Marking-Visibility Strips	Both	56	45	45	45	45	45	45	72	84	60	59	51	26	157	25	14	57		SCE TO VERIFY
16-A Backhoe 2/hr mininum	Both	345	270	270	270	270	270	270	802	280					648	636	10	399		
16-B Backhoe - each additional Hour (inclusive operator & truck)	Both	190	180	180	180	180	180	180	401	160					365	636	10	264		

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17 Title: Wood Pole Fiberglass wrap restoration:																				
17-A Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole set in dirt(8-ft Standard)	Power	1810															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	
17-B Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole in asphalt-(inc \$140 Asphalt/8-ft standard)	Power	2427															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	
17-C Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole set in concrete-(inc \$245 concrete/8-ft standard)	Power	2428															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	
17-D Wood pole fiberglass wrap-Additional foot exceeding 8-ft standard	Power	116															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	
18-A ModPole Material & Installation 9'	Power	1325													4549		1	4549		
18-B ModPole Material & Installation 14'	Power	1438															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	
18-C ModPole Material & Installation 18'	Power	1663															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	
19-A Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street without riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2013	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	1440	2082	4907	1997	2183	1907	7638	14	2532	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD. SCE TO VERIFY SCE PRICE.	
19-B Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street with riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2188	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	2140	2602	4907	2641	2321	2288	10183	14	2884	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD. SCE TO VERIFY SCE PRICE.	
19-C Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement on rear property with or without riser and/or equipment not accessible to digging equipment ***	COMBINED	2879	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	1956	2665			4820	2876	3813	15275	12	4012	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD. SCE TO VERIFY SCE PRICE.	
TRANSFER COSTS GUY WIRES -----																				
20-Guy wires - transfer (overhead, span, arm, or anchor) including insulator if used:																				
20- A All types and sizes, each end	COMBINED	357	400	400	400	400	400	400	355	303		661	687	892	708	477	13	499	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD	
20- B Sidewalk anchor guys (pipe brace and fittings, all sizes) Note: When necessary to relocate a guy insulator, add the following to above costs:	COMBINED	524	450	450	450	450	450	450	355	828		979	687	892	709	636	13	599	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD	
20-C Insulator relocation	COMBINED	342	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		973	236		354	636	12	373	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD	
TRANSFER COSTS - POWER CIRCUITS -----																				
21 Crossarms - raising, lowering, or transferring of all size crossarms whether in flat, vertical, sidearm or triangular configuration, including the insulators:																				
21 - A 0-7.5 kv single Arm (includes service arm)																				
Transfer Arm	Power	523											794	255		318	3	456		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408	510		318	3	412		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279	255		318	3	284		
21 - B 0-7.5 kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1016											1524	382		318	3	742		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408	765		318	3	497		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279	382		318	3	327		
21 - C 0-7.5 kv double arm with reinforcing bracket																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1637											2705			318	2	1512		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408			318	2	363		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279			318	2	299		
21 - D 0-7.5kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	315														318	1	318		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	472														318	1	318		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	315														318	1	318		
21 - E 0-7.5kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1400											2190			318	2	1254		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	483											537			318	2	428		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	345											408			318	2	363		

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21 - F 7.6-15kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	315														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - G 7.6-15kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	630														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - H 7.6-15kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	630														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - I 7.6-15kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1102														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - J 16-34kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	809											1245	255		636	3	712		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880	510		636	3	676		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751	255		636	3	548		
21 - K 16-34kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1193											1739	382		636	3	919		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880	765		636	3	761		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751	382		636	3	590		
21 - L 16-34kv double arm with reinforcing bracket																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1816											2924			636	2	1780		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880			636	2	758		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751			636	2	694		
21 - M 16-34kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - N 16-34kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1637											2362			636	2	1499		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	857											1009			636	2	823		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	719											880			636	2	758		
21 - O 66-115kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	945														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - P 66-115kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1259														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - Q 66-115kv steel arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1036														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
NOTE: Add Item 24 for bonding cost.																				

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NOTES CONCERNING ITEMS 21 AND 22: For strain dead ends on arm, omit specified conductor cost and add Item 22. For Close Buck (Smith Corner) construction, cost of transferring corner arm bracing is extra by field agreement. In triangular or vertical configuration, when circuits are of different voltage or different type of conductor support, apply arm cost for higher voltage involved and respective conductor cost according to voltage. Where circuits are of different ownership, the utility transferring arms and its own circuit will apply both costs.																				
22 Dead ends - on arm or direct to pole, per each dead end, any conductor size:																				
22-A 0-750 volt secondary	Power	286											451	111		159	3	240		
22-B 750-7,500 volt primary	Power	611											644	166		636	3	482		
22-C 7.6-115kv - 1 or 2 strain insulators	Power	1459											2147	166		955	3	1089		
22-D 7.6-115kv - 3 or 4 strain insulators	Power	1538											2319			955	2	1637		
22-E 7.6-115kv - 5 or 6 strain insulators	Power	945														955	1	955		
NOTE: For dead ends on arm, add the cost of appropriate arm listed under Item 21. Add Item 24 for bonding cost																				
23 Changing type of construction – horizontal to vertical, triangular to horizontal, vertical to horizontal, etc.: (labor cost only - additional arms are extra)																				
23-A Flat to vertical 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2622											3135			2387	2	2761		
23-A1 Triangular to Flat 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2291											3135			1703	2	2419		
23-A2 Vertical to Flat 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2732											3135			2594	2	2864		
23-B Flat to vertical 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2622											3135			2387	2	2761		
23-B1 Triangular to Flat 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2291											3135			1703	2	2419		
23-B2 Vertical to Flat 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2732											3135			2594	2	2864		
NOTE: Cost of rebonding is included in above prices.																				
24 - A Bonding Per Pole: Single circuit-all voltages	Power	453											472			477	2	475		
24 - B Bonding Per Pole: Double circuit-all voltages	Power	749											945			636	2	791		
25 - Ground Wire, Incl. protective covering	Power	855											902			477	2	690		
26 - Pole Top Switches(oil or Open Air) Price by field agreement (cost to be estimated and agreed to by field engineers)																				
27 - A Racks & brackets-secondary/3-4 wire to pole	Power	374											301			477	2	389		
Plus Conductor ea.	Power	256											215			318	2	266		
27 - B Bracket, Triplex	Power	266											236			318	2	277		
Plus Triplex conductor	Power	256											215			318	2	266		
NOTE: If rack or bracket supports service drops only, omit specified line conductor cost and add Item 28. If service drops originate from line conductors, Item 28 is additional.																				
28 - A Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: #4 conductor of smaller	Power	286											279	111		80	3	157		
28 - B Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: Larger than #4 conductor	Power	392											408	111		159	3	226		
28 - C Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: Triplex Service conductors	Power	286											279	111		159	3	183		
29- A Transformers 1-1/2 to 25 KVA each	Power	3618											5132			2546	2	3839		

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29- B Transformers 30 to 167 KVA each	Power	3933											5132			3182	2	4157			
29- C Mounting Brackets, two transformers	Power	444											623			264	2	443			
NOTE: If two transformers are on the same arm, deduct \$99 from the total; if three transformers are on the same arm, deduct \$246 from the total.																					
30-A Capacitors/capacitor bank switched	Power	5851											4509			7638	2	6073			
30-B Capacitors/capacitor bank non-switched	Power	3823											4208			3819	2	4014			
31-A Street Lights Ctr Susp type-span end	Power	2834														318	1	318			
31-B Street Lights Ctr Susp type-Feed end	Power	3149														668	1	668			
31-C Street Lights Gooseneck or brket type open wire	Power	2834														318	1	318			
31-D Street Lights Gooseneck or brket type Conduit on pole	Power	818											751			668	2	710			
31-E Street Lights Mast arm type	Power	818											751			891	2	821			
31-F Street Lights Pole top pin and insulator-single	Power	403											363			57	2	210			
31-G Street Lights Pole top pin and insulator-Double	Power	472														86	1	86			
32 Meter of Time Switch Control Box (Price by field agreement)																					
33-A Support single insulator fiberglass	Power	316											344				1	344			
33-B Support Double insulator fiberglass	Power	363											395				1	395	Research sent to AC Committee 3/2/2021	NOTE: "INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK" 4/16/2019 NO PRICE	
33-C Support Triple insulator fiberglass	Power	INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK															0	#DIV/0!			
33-D Support Pole Top insulator fiberglass	Power	334											363				1	363			
34 Support, single deadend fiberglass	Power	316											344				1	344			
35-A Insulator mounting brkets-single(vertical or horizontal)	Power	473											687			318	2	503			
35-B Insulator mounting brkets-Double(vertical)	Power	868											1374			477	2	926			
35-C Insulator mounting brkets-Single, over 40KV	Power	945														955	1	955			
36-A Steel crossarm,Squirrel cage brkt inc. insulator-Single	Power	441														430	1	430			
36-B Steel crossarm,Squirrel cage brkt inc. insulator-Double	Power	630														621	1	621			
37- Double circuit side mount insulators-Dreyfuss Sunburst	Power	7556														7638	1	7638			
38- Insulator assembly bracket for endarm mountings	Power	526											459			1273	2	866			
NOTE: Reter to Item 21 for conductor cost																					
49- Transferring, raising or lowering of power line equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost. (special agreement)																					
TRANSFER COSTS - COMMUNICATION CIRCUITS -----																					
74-Semi-circular cable guard ("U" guard): transferring	Communication	233	270	270	270	270	270	270	125	215							8	245			
75-A Crossman/Guardarm-Trans.,raising,lowering/per arm - Single	Communication	291	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		566					9	306	OK TO ACCEPT		
75-B Crossman/Guardarm-Trans.,raising,lowering/per arm - Double	Communication	306	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		716					9	323		OK TO ACCEPT	
78-A Drive hook w/wedge grip unit-single or multiple drop include conductor-one wedge grip unit	Communication	81	45	45	45	45	45	45	355	84		65					9	86		OK TO ACCEPT	
78-B Drive hook w/wedge grip unit-single or multiple drop include conductor-additional wedge grip units same hook	Communication	77	45	45	45	45	45	45	355	84		47					9	84	OK TO ACCEPT		
79-Multiple Distribution Service Wire on line pole	Communication	129	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	215							8	139			

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81-A "C" Rual wire (1 Pair)-In line pole ea. Pair	Communication	112	68	68	68	68	68	68	355	215							8	122		
81-B "C" Rual wire (1 Pair)-On deadend pole ea. Pair.	Communication	121	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	128							8	128		
82-A Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Single wood arm	Communication	446	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	478		716					9	482	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-B Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Double wood arm	Communication	475	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	653		866					9	518	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-C Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Extension arm("F" or alley arm)	Communication	462	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	478		872					9	500	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-D Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering -Additional cable (on separate messenger) on same arm	Communication	467	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	740		716					9	511	OK TO ACCEPT	
NOTE: The above prices do not include cable terminals.																				
83-A Cable attached direct to pole (complete)	Communication	283	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		417		111			10	280	OK TO ACCEPT.	
83-B Cable attached (additional work required) (new item)	Communication	193	180	180	180	180	180	180	355	303		492					9	248	OK TO ACCEPT	
84-A Messenger reinforcing units-Strap each	Communication	214	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	128							8	263		
84-B Messenger reinforcing units-Link each	Communication	214	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	128							8	263		
85-A Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-single wood arm	Communication	319	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	478		641		111			10	320	OK TO ACCEPT.	
85-B Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Double wood arm	Communication	348	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	653		791					9	380	OK TO ACCEPT	
85-C Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Extension arm("F" or alley arm)	Communication	334	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	478		791					9	360	OK TO ACCEPT	
85-D Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Direct to Pole	Communication	317	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	740		417					9	348	OK TO ACCEPT	
86-Messenger dead end, all sizes-with or without cable	Communication	307	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		660					9	326	OK TO ACCEPT	
87-A Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Distribution Cable terminal (25x - 50x)	Communication	242	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		339					9	281	OK TO ACCEPT	
87-B Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Feeder Distribution Interface	Communication	371	360	360	360	360	360	360	355	828							8	418		
87-C Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Pole seat or balcony	Communication	333	360	360	360	360	360	360	355	215							8	341		
88-Multiple Distribution Wire terminal Transfer	Communication	220	251	251	251	251	251	251	355	215							8	259		
89. Cable terminal replacement (cost to place new terminal and remove old terminal, including splicing due to replacement of pole at location to which existing terminal cannot be transferred):																				
89-A Cable terminal replacement - All types terminals except Ready Access 25 pair or less	Communication	172							457	215							2	336		
89-B Cable terminal replacement Ready Access 24 Pair or less	Communication	172							457	215							2	336		
89-C Cable terminal replacement- Ready Access 24 Pair - 50 Pair	Communication	203							938	303							2	620		
NOTE-When necessary to use multiple distribution stub, add the following to cost above;																				
89-D Cable terminal replacement- Multiple Distribution Stub for Ready Access type	Communication	282							938	215							2	576		

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NOTE-Costs of drop and/or line pair rearrangements and cable transfer are not included in the above prices and are added only when cost of transfer is made applicable under the Routine. For replacement of terminals larger than 50 pair, the cost is to be billed under Item #109.																				
91-A Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=18 pr	Communication	283	321	321	321	321	321	321	329	215							8	309		
91-B Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=25 pr	Communication	286	325	325	325	325	325	325	329	215							8	312		
91-C Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=50 pr	Communication	339	375	375	375	375	375	375	329	390							8	371		
91-D Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=100 pr	Communication	494	561	561	561	561	561	561	329	565							8	533		
91-E Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=200 pr	Communication	756	823	823	823	823	823	823	598	1003							8	817		
91-F Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=300 pr	Communication	1051	1118	1118	1118	1118	1118	1118	866	1528							8	1138		
91-G Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=400 pr	Communication	1221	1278	1278	1278	1278	1278	1278	1135	1790							8	1324		
91-H Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=600 pr	Communication	1759	1809	1809	1809	1809	1809	1809	1733	2753							8	1917		
91-I Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=700 pr	Communication	2037	2093	2093	2093	2093	2093	2093	2002	3191							8	2219		
91-J Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=800 pr	Communication	2334	2401	2401	2401	2401	2401	2401	2270	3628							8	2538		
91-K Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=900 pr	Communication	2600	2719	2719	2719	2719	2719	2719	2599	3628							8	2818		
91-L Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=1200 pr	Communication	3485	3585	3585	3585	3585	3585	3585	3405	5378							8	3787		
Note: Splice enclosure disassemble/ re-assemble cost embedded in prices listed above. NOTE: if two splices are required, then the above amounts are doubled, plus the cost of the cable needed to enable the splicing process. Installation costs will be called out separately. Section 1.2 to be utilized if costs exceed those called out above.																				
92 - Cable risers, including pipe and molding each	Communication	347	318	318	318	318	318	318	417	303		596					9	358	OK TO ACCEPT	
93 - Underground and terminal facilities: Where the location of a pole makes reconstruction of cable plant necessary, the engineer is to estimate the cost (exclusive of material) and include same under this item number in the billing. (Sec 1.2 by special agreement)																				
94-A-1 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-24 strand	Communication	1497	1851	1851	1851	1851	1851	1851	782	390							8	1535		
94-A-2 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-48 strand	Communication	2467	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	1130	740							8	2484		
94-A-3 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-60 strand	Communication	3145	3832	3832	3832	3832	3832	3832	1364	915							8	3159		
94-A-4 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-72 strand	Communication	3638	4417	4417	4417	4417	4417	4417	1538	1090							8	3641		
94-A-5 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-96 strand	Communication	4771	5794	5794	5794	5794	5794	5794	1886	1353							8	4750		
94-A-6 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-144 strand	Communication	6668	8035	8035	8035	8035	8035	8035	2583	2053							8	6606		
94-A-7 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-288 strand	Communication	12382	15116	15116	15116	15116	15116	15116	4081	5116							8	12487		
94-A-8 Any size above and beyond by special agreement Section 1.2																				
97-Transfer meter curcuit breaker box/disconnect box	Communication	775	810	810	810	810	810	810	218	215		973					9	696	OK TO ACCEPT	
109-Transferring, raising, or lowering of wireless equipment or communication equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost under Section 1.2.																				
INSTALLATION COSTS - GUYS AND ANCHORS -----																				
110 - A Guy wire complete Make-up-overhead, span, or arm guy	COMBINED	512	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	828		771	697	470	369	636	13	542	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD	
110 - B Guy wire complete Make-up-Anchor guy	COMBINED	503	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	828		1005	564	531	499	318	13	520	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD	
110 - C Guy wire comp. Make-up-Cutting-in insulator in exist guy	COMBINED	348	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215			224		375	636	11	406	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD	

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110 - D Guy wire comp. Make-up-Attaching span guy to interset pole	COMBINED COMBINED	427	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	215		247	697	470	369	477	13	442	CURRENT SCJPC METHOD CURRENT SCJPC METHOD		
110 - E Guy wire comp. Make-up-Guy guards		325	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215		341	128	165	381	64	13	331			
NOTE: Where it is necessary to reattach the guy at pole or anchor end, due to cutting-in an insulator, the cost of relative Sub-Item 20 is to be added.																					
111 - A Anchors-expanding plate(Hand Dig)	Both	1120	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828		2265	1881	1446	2078	636	13	1121			
111 - B Anchors-expanding plate(Truck access)	Both	726	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828			1022		476	636	11	763			
111 - C Anchors-PISA screw anchor	Both	761	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828	1121	1156	677	610	476	636	14	781			
111 - D Anchors-Hydraulically driven (mantaray)	Both	708	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828			592		798	318	11	725			
111 - E Anchors-Concreting an anchor	Both	397	281	281	281	281	281	281	574	828					1451		9	504			
111 - F Anchors-Sale of abandoned anchor to another utility-all sizes	Both	374	233	233	233	233	233	233	574	828		1198			321	318	11	421			
111 - G Anchors-Existing anchor purchase (Rear property)	Both	659	672	672	672	672	672	672	574	828		1586		1012	321	2546	12	908			
111 - H Anchors-Existing Anchor Purchase (street/alley)	Both	387	356	356	356	356	356	356	574	828		809		1012	321	636	12	526			
NOTE: Actual size of anchor needs to be noted on JPA along with the appropriate item number for type. Items 111 (g), and (h) are calculated at 70% of Item 111 (a) and (b) respectively.																					
112 - A Sidewalk anchor fittings-2" pipe brace & fittings	Both	317	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828						318	9	342			
112 - B Sidewalk anchor fittings-2 1/2" pipe brace & fittings	Both	355	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828		646	488		337	318	12	379			
112 - C Sidewalk anchor fittings-3" pipe brace & fittings	Both	334	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828						318	9	342			
112 - D Sidewalk anchor fittings-Sale of abandoned pipe brace & fittings to another utility-all sizes	Both	324	270	270	270	270	270	270	700	828		452					9	400			
NOTE: For anchor and rod, include relative Item under 111. For guy wire, include relative Item under 110. For transfer of guy wire or sidewalk fitting see Item 20.																					
115 - A Heel/toe bracing pole-with treated wood blocks, new pole	Both	513	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828		646			763	636	11	809			
115 - B Heel/toe bracing pole-with treated wood blocks, existing pole	Both	772	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828					763	1114	10	873			
115 - C Heel/toe bracing pole-with fiberglass blocks, new pole	Both	570	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828			1447		763	955	11	911			
115 - D Heel/toe bracing pole-with fiberglass blocks, existing pole	Both	973	990	990	990	990	990	990	1166	828			2178		763	1591	11	1133			
116 - A Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/treated wood block	Both	695	540	540	540	540	540	540		828					1525	318	9	657			
116 - B Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/concrete block	Both	628	540	540	540	540	540	540		828		646			1525		9	693			
116 - C Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/fiberglass block	Both	679	540	540	540	540	540	540		828			1162		1525	796	10	755			
119 - Installation of special guy equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost (Section 1.2).																					
INSTALLATION COSTS - POWER CIRCUITS -----																					

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120 Crossarms, standard line (pins and insulators are extra): These are costs for installation or attachment to existing (For attachment to existing, use arm cost only)																				
120 - A 0-7.5KV single WOODEN arm	Power	415											482			318	2	400		
CF ARM	Power	601											638			318	2	478		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - B 0-7.5KV Double WOODEN arm	Power	807											907			318	2	613		
CF ARM	Power	1150											1220			318	2	769		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - C 0-7.5KV Double WOODEN arm with reinforcing brackets	Power	1567											2188			318	2	1253		
CF ARM	Power	2341											2501			318	2	1409		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - D 0-7.5KV WOODEN Sidearm-single	Power	896														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - E 0-7.5KV WOODEN Sidearm-Double	Power	1105											1396			318	2	857		
CF ARM	Power	1498											1582			318	2	950		
Plus conductor	Power	345											414			318	2	366		
120 - F 7.6-15KV Single WOODEN arm	Power	410														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - G -7.6-15KV Double WOODEN arm	Power	817														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - H -7.6-15KV WOODEN Sidearm-single	Power	444														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - I 7.6-15KV WOODEN Sidearm-Double	Power	894														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -J Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Single arm	Power	830											1338			318	2	828		
CF ARM	Power	1389											1494			318	2	906		
16-34KV	Power	286											279			318	2	299		
66-115KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -K Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Double arm	Power	1239											1763			636	2	1200		
CF ARM	Power	1938											2076			636	2	1356		
16-34KV	Power	286											285			636	2	461		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		
120 -L Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Double arm w/rein brckets	Power	2040											3142			796	2	1969		
CF ARM	Power	2932											3142			318	2	1730		
16-34KV	Power	286											285			636	2	461		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		

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120 -M Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Sidearm single	Power	588														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
16-34KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
66-115KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -N Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Sidearm Double	Power	1610											2438			636	2	1537		
CF ARM	Power	2286											2438			636	2	1537		
16-34KV	Power	345											414			636	2	525		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		
NOTE: For dead end on arms, omit the specified conductor cost and add Item 123. For Close Buck (Smith Corner) construction, the cost of installing corner arm bracing is extra by field Agreement. See Items 122 and 123 for insulator cost and Item 24 for bonding cost.																				
121. Pole top extensions, including arms (pins and insulators are extra):																				
121 -A Pole top extensions, including arms: 6-7 ft extension (extension complete)	Power	2262											1372			1909	2	1641		
Plus conductor each	Power	345											414			318	2	366		
121 -B Pole top extensions, including arms:8-9 ft extension (extension complete)	Power	3019											3166				1	3166		
Plus conductor each	Power	375											414				1	414		
NOTE: Price for extensions of other lengths to be by field agreement. Where existing conductors are Raised, apply specified conductor cost; the cost of raising pins and insulators in such cases shall not be included. See Item 122 for insulator cost and Item 24 for bonding cost.																				
122 -A Insulators including pins and hardware: 0-7.5kV pin type, each	Power	136											183			95	2	139		
122 -B Insulators including pins and hardware: 11 or 16kV pin type each	Power	138														95	1	95		
122 -C Insulators including pins and hardware: 34kV pin type each	Power	358											578			95	2	337		
122 -D Insulators including pins and hardware: 66kV pin type each	Power	341														191	1	191		
122 -E Insulators including pins and hardware: 11 and 16kV post type each	Power	169														95	1	95		
122 -F Insulators including pins and hardware: 34kV post type each	Power	376											615			95	2	355		
122 -G Insulators including pins and hardware: 66KV post type each	Power	480														191	1	191		
122 -H Insulators including pins and hardware: 34-115kV suspension (strain)	Power	246														191	1	191		
123. Dead ends, on arm or direct to pole, per each strain dead end:																				
123 -A 0-750 volt secondary	Power	177											203			80	2	141		
123 -B 750-7,500 volt primary	Power	197											281			80	2	180		
123 -C 11 or 16KV-1 strain insulator	Power	188														80	1	80		
123 -D 11 or 16KV-2 strain insulators	Power	241														118	1	118		

Item Number	Power or Communication or Both	2019-2020 PRICE	TCA	ATC	NXT	LAC	SPR	FON	H/T	FTR	LLW	B	M	V	BVE	E	Total # of Submitted Price	2021-2022 PRICE (Formula)	2021 MEETING NOTES 2/17/2021	Notes/ Comments FROM 2019
123 -E 34kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller - 2 insulators	Power	454														159	1	159		
123 -F 34kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller - 3 insulators	Power	494											345			207	2	276		
123 -G 34kv - larger than 4/0 conductor - 3 insulators	Power	521											345			207	2	276		
123 -H 66 to 115kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller – 4 insulators	Power	1276														318	1	318		
123 -I 66 to 115kv - larger than 4/0 conductor - 4 insulators	Power	1347														318	1	318		
123 -J 750-7500 volt primary silicone insulators	Power	227											245				1	245		
123 -K 34KV – silicone insulators	Power	322											345				1	345		
NOTE:																				
Add for each additional insulator on items (c) to (d).	Power	74															0	#DIV/0!	Edison will check and submit	USE 2017 PRICES 4/16/2019
Add for each additional insulator on items (e) to (f).	Power	165															0	#DIV/0!	Edison will check and submit	USE 2017 PRICES 4/16/2019
Add for each additional insulator on item (g).	Power	180															0	#DIV/0!	Edison will check and submit	USE 2017 PRICES 4/16/2019
Add for each additional insulator on item (h).	Power	246															0	#DIV/0!	Edison will check and submit	USE 2017 PRICES 4/16/2019
Add for each additional insulator on item (i). See item 120 for cost of arms.	Power	262															0	#DIV/0!	Edison will check and submit	USE 2017 PRICES 4/16/2019
124 -A Racks/Brackets,secondary-Rack, 3 or 4 wire - direct to pole	Power	295											271			318	2	295		
Plus conductor ea.	Power	256											220			318	2	269		
124 -B Racks/Brackets,secondary - Bracket, triplex	Power	208											221			239	2	230		
Plus triplex conductor ea.	Power	256											235			318	2	277		
125 - Ground assembly, complete	Power	628											742			477	2	610		
Note:For secondary neutral ground, this item is to be used only by those utilities that have executed agreements for the installation of grounds.																				
126-A Support: single insulator, fiberglass	Power	276											296				1	296		
126-B Support: Double insulator, fiberglass	Power	379											405				1	405		
126-C Support: Triple insulator, fiberglass	Power	INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK															0	#DIV/0!	LADWP TO CHECK THE PRICE. Research sent to AC Committee 3/2/2021	NOTE: "INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK" 4/16/2019 (NO PRICE)
126-D Support: Pole Top insulator, fiberglass	Power	287											294				1	294		
127 Support, single dead end fiberglass	Power	286											277				1	277		
128-A Insulator mounting bracket-single(vertical or horizontal)	Power	562											605				1	605		
128-B Insulator mounting bracket-Double(vertical)	Power	1124											1210				1	1210		
128-C Insulator mounting bracket-Single over 40KV	Power	1157														955	1	955		
129-A Steel Crossarm, squirrel cage brcket, including insulator-Single	Power	550															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	Use 2017 prices 4/16/2019
129-B Steel Crossarm, squirrel cage brcket, including insulator-Double	Power	491															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	
130 Double circuit sidemount insulators-Dreyfuss sunburst	Power	2308															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	
131 Insulator assembly bracket for endarm mounting	Power	604											558			1273	2	916		
132-A mounting bracket: two transformers	Power	584											627			318	2	473		
132-B mounting bracket: three transformers	Power	980											1033			414	2	724		
NOTE: Refer to Item 120 for conductor cost.																				
149 - Installation of power line equip. not listed-Special Agreement 1.2.																				

Item Number	Power or Communication or Both	2019-2020 PRICE	TCA	ATC	NXT	LAC	SPR	FON	H/T	FTR	LLW	B	M	V	BVE	E	Total # of Submitted Price	2021-2022 PRICE (Formula)	2021 MEETING NOTES 2/17/2021	Notes/ Comments FROM 2019
INSTALLATION COSTS - COMMUNICATION CIRCUITS -----																				
159-Semi-circular cable guard ("U" guard): installation	Communication	184	180	180	180	180	180	180	125	303		286					9	199	OK TO ACCEPT	
160. Crossarms: (For installation or attachment to existing with service wire only):																				
160-A Crossarms-single wood service	Communication	260	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		323					9	282	OK TO ACCEPT	
160-B Crossarms-Double wood service	Communication	268	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		398					9	290	OK TO ACCEPT	
160-C Crossarms-Composite Fiberglass Arm	Communication	256	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215							8	277		
160-D Crossarms-Attach to existing arm no charge	Communication																			
161. Guard arms: (For installation or attachment to existing with service wire only):																				
161-A Guard arms-single wood service	Communication	254	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		323					9	282	OK TO ACCEPT	
161-B -Guard arms-Double wood service	Communication	336	360	360	360	360	360	360	379	215		398					9	350	OK TO ACCEPT	
161-C -Guard arms-Composite Fiberglass	Communication	249	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215							8	277		
163. Drive hook with wedge grip unit ("P" tie), either single drop or multiple drop wire, including conductor:																				
163 - A Drive hook with one wedge grip unit	Communication	75	45	45	45	45	45	45	379	128							8	97		
163 - B Additional wedge grip units on same hook, each	Communication	75	45	45	45	45	45	45	379	128							8	97		
164 - A Cable arm(install or atch to existing)-Single WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	199	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - B Cable arm(install or atch to existing)-Double WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	185	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - C Cable arm(install or atch to existing)-Extension WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	185	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - D Cable arm(install or atch to existing)-Additional cable(on separate messenger) on same arm	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
164 - E Cable arm(install or atch to existing)-Attach to existing cable arm-NO CHARGE																				
165 - Cable attached direct to interset pole, each	Communication	261	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	189							8	270		
166 - A Messenger reinforcing units-reinforcing strap ea.	Communication	110	68	68	68	68	68	68	355	189							8	119		
167 - A Messenger without cable - single arm	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - B Messenger without cable - Double arm	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - C Messenger without cable - Extension arm ("F" or Alley arm)	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - D Messenger without cable - Direct to pole	Communication	303	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 -E Messenger without cable - additional messenger	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
168 - Multiple distribution service wire attached to pole or arms	Communication	129	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	215							8	139		
169 -Protective covering - wood or plastic: (Box guard) Street light stds. (marbelite or metal), each location NOTE: Billing is optional, depending on policy or utility.	Communication	109	90	90	90	90	90	90	297	145							8	123		
170 - Bonding to secondary neutral ground, per pole	Communication	152	180	180	180	180	180	180	72	145							8	162		

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RECORD FORMS

18.0 Record Forms

The forms used for expediting joint pole work and recording transactions are listed below:

Form #	Form Name
2-1	Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization
2-2	Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization
2-1 FINAL	Final Joint Pole Authorization
2-2 FINAL	Final Joint Pole Authorization
Form 7	Joint Pole Memorandum
Form 9	Joint Pole Riser Notification
Form 11	Notice of GO 95 Non-Conformance
Form 12	Pole Record
Form 16	Reallocation of Space
Form 44	Bill of Sale
Form 48	Notice of Work Completed
Form 49	Tracer

Hard or soft copies shall be provided as agreed by the parties.

(Revised January 2015)

18.1 Form 2 - Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization

Any agreement to undertake joint work must be confirmed in writing by using this form. This is authority to undertake joint work as specified. Member initiating transaction shall make necessary copies for each Member involved, all of which must be approved by an authorized representative of each involved Member. Approval may be by signature of the authorized representative to be shown on the forms in the space provided, or by the authorized representative's name, followed by the written initials of a delegated representative confirming the agreement. Names of representatives effecting agreement must be specified in space provided. Members that have various designated District, Division, or Exchange areas should identify the appropriate area by name.

The Joint Pole Authorization number is assigned by the issuing Member. The Joint Pole Authorization number should begin with the Initiator's Member code and can have a maximum of 23 alpha or numeric characters only. The only exceptions are blank spaces or hyphens within the 23 maximum character count. If the Form 2 is revised, characters like RO1 or COR are not included in the maximum 23-character count for the F2 name.

The Member initiating Form 2 Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization shall specify its Authorization number and all required details of the agreement. The Joint Pole Authorization number shall begin with the current member's code. The Form 2 shall include, but is not limited to:

- (a) Pole Number
- (b) Nature of work

18.1-A Preparation of Form 2 Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization

By agreement, any Member may be designated as the constructing Member in joint work.

8. Joint Pole Authorization number is assigned by issuing Member. The Joint Pole Authorization number shall begin with the ~~current~~ Initiator's Member's code and can have a maximum of 23 alpha or numeric characters only. The only exceptions are blank spaces or hyphens within the 23 maximum character count. If the Form 2 is revised, characters like RO1 or COR are not included in the maximum 23-character count for the F2 name.

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JANUARY 2021 REQUEST

Member Code	Company Name	ON FILE?	Expiration Date	NOTES
A	City of Glendale	Y	2/1/2022	
AMT	ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC	Y	12/1/2021	AMERICAN TOWER
ATC	Verizon Wireless			
ATS	MCI Metro/ATS	Y	6/30/2021	
B	City of Burbank	Y	7/1/2021	
BVE	Bear Valley Electric, Inc	Y	2/1/2022	
COB	City of Banning	Y	7/1/2021	
D	City of Anaheim	Y	6/30/2021	SELF INSURED
E	So. Calif. Edison Co.	Y	No expiration date	SELF INSURED
EXT	ExteNet Systems, Inc.	Y	1/2/2022	
F	City of Colton			
FON	Sprint Comm, L.P.	Y	5/1/2021	
FTR	Frontier Communications	Y	6/1/2021	
H / T	AT&T California	Y	6/1/2021	SUBSIDIARIES OF AT&T
ICG	Mpower Communications	Y	7/1/2021	US TELEPACIFIC HOLDINGS CORP DBA MPOWER
J	City of Riverside	Y	6/30/2021	SELF INSURED
LAC	AT&T Mobility	Y	6/1/2021	NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS PCS LLC
LLW	City of Lompoc	Y	7/1/2021	SELF INSURED
M	City of Los Angeles			
MA	City of Azusa	Y	7/1/2021	SELF INSURED
MCI	MCI Telecommunications	Y	6/30/2021	
MOB	Mobilitie, LLC			
MP	City of Pasadena	Y	NONE	SELF INSURED
NG	Crown Castle NG West Inc.	y	4/1/2021	
NXT	XO Communications			
PBM	T-Mobile USA, Inc.			
SPR	Sprint Nextel Corporation			
TCA	Teleport Communications America, LLC	Y	6/1/2021	SUBSIDIARIES OF AT&T
TWC	Time Warner Cable	Y	1/1/2022	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS INC
V	City of Vernon	Y	6/30/2021	SELF INSURED
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Sent: Monday, March 15, 2021 8:17 AM
To: Anali Spencer; Serrato, Joe; Earle.Carrion@crowncastle.com; Dizon, Aarize; Wayne Brown; Camile Bowie; Valerie Mitwasi; John Bacon; lex.treepaisan@ftr.com; Lynn Prescott; JHarmon@motiveis.com; Yesenia Delgado; Maria Ortiz (mortiz@motive-energy.com); ASmith@motive-energy.com; Kay Black; Cory R. Crawford; Shawn Henderson; jtodaro@motive-energy.com; Nicholas Van Stryk (nick@petrellielectric.com); Pedro Garganera; carellano@ci.vernon.ca.us
Cc: Kathleen Allen
Subject: Re: February 17, 2021 - Compliance Committee Meeting Minutes
Attachments: Genics WFS Net - SDS.pdf; Q&A for Fire Mesh.docx

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Due By: Monday, April 5, 2021 8:00 AM
Flag Status: Flagged

Categories: IMPORTANT, MTG

Good Morning,

I am forwarding an email from SCE (Wayne Brown) to the Compliance ad hoc. I will also upload the attached documents to the Agenda page for the next Compliance meeting.

From: Gerald Brown <Gerald.Brown@sce.com>
Sent: Monday, March 15, 2021 8:07 AM
To: CRAWFORD, CORY R <ck1358@att.com>; Angela Pranata <angela@scjpc.net>
Subject: Wire Mesh

Good morning Cory,

Attached you find a copy of the Q&A for wire mesh asked by AT&T, along with the Safety Data Sheet. Angela, can you please attached to the ad hoc for which this was a topic of discussion.

Thank you,

Gerald "Wayne" Brown
Agency Coordntn, Advisor
Pole Committee Governance & Projects- Joint Pole Organization
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Thank you,

Angela Pranata
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Cc: Angela Pranata <angela@scjpc.net>; Kathleen Allen <kathleen@scjpc.net>

Subject: February 17, 2021 - Compliance Committee Meeting Minutes

Good morning,

Attached are the February 17, 2021– Compliance Committee Meeting minutes for your review. If a response is not received prior to March 9, 2021 these minutes will be uploaded to the SCJPC website. After March 9th Members can suggest changes to minutes at the next meeting.

Thank you,

Anali Spencer

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Safety Data Sheet

Genics WFS Net
Genics, Inc.

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Genics-WFS Net

SECTION 1: Identification

Product

Name Genics WFS Net
Product Code: WFS-03
Product use Fire Retardant
Manufacturer's Name: **GENICS INC.**
561 Acheson Rd. 53016 Hwy 60
Acheson Industrial Park.
Acheson, Alberta Canada
T7X 5A7
Genics Business Phone: (780) 962-1000
Emergency Phone: **CANUTEC : (613) 996-6666**

SDS Preparation Date: June 27, 2016

SECTION 2: Hazard Identification (toxicological properties)

Hazard Classification: Skin irritation Cat.3, Eye irritation Cat.2B

Warning Information: None

Pictogram: None.

Signal Words: Warning

Hazard Statement: May be harmful if swallowed
May be harmful if inhaled.
Causes mild skin irritation
Cause eye irritation

Precautionary statement:

1. If contact with eyes, wash immediately with plenty of water after contact medical care.
2. Wear suitable protective clothing and gloves.

Other Hazards:

Long-term exposure to skin rashes, eye gets the slight tingling, accidentally ingested, the stomach irritation and vomiting

SECTION 3: Composition / Information on Ingredients

<u>Ingredient(s)</u>	<u>CAS #</u>	<u>Percent (by weight)</u>
Acrylic Copolymer		35 - 56
Ammonium Polyphosphate	68333-79-9	3 - 21
Expandable graphite	12777-87-6	3 - 21
Silica	14808-60-7	<1
Wire Mesh/ Fiber	--	30 - 49



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SECTION 4: First Aid Measures

Eye contact	Rinse with plenty of water for 10 to 15 minutes, occasionally opened to the upper and lower eyelids thoroughly washed, if the patient has pain, derogatory eyes, watery eyes, swelling and other phenomena to be taken to seek medical attention
Skin contact	Removal of clothing with plenty of water and soap thoroughly, then rinse with warm water 15 minutes, if the patient has an adverse effect or irritation occurs then they should be taken to seek medical attention
Inhalation	Move to fresh air if starting to feel dizzy. If symptoms persist then patient needs to be taken to seek medical attention
Ingestion	If a large volume is consumed, patient should consume 1 to 2 cups of water. If patients begins to lose consciousness or is unconscious, taken to seek medical attention
Notes to physician	Avoid gastric lavage or cause vomiting.
General advice	If you feel unwell, seek medical advice (show the label where possible). Ensure that medical personnel are aware of the material(s) involved, and take precautions to protect themselves. Show this safety data sheet to the doctor in attendance. Avoid contact with eyes and skin. Keep out of reach of children.

SECTION 5: Fire-Fighting Measures

Fire:	Fire Resistant
Explosion:	Not considered to be an explosion Hazard
Fire Extinguishing Media:	Not Required
Special fire fighting procedures:	1. Firefighter required to wear appropriate protective equipment and positive pressure self-contained breathing gas supply, extinguish fire at the up windward.

Special protective equipment for firefighters: Firefighters must wear breathing apparatus, fire protective clothing and gloves.

SECTION 6: Accidental Release Measures

Personal Precautions	1. Limit personnel to enter until area is completely clear and clean up spills. 2. Wear appropriate personal protective equipment
Environmental Precautions:	1. Leak area for ventilation. 2. Avoid contaminants from entering sewers.
Methods for cleaning up	For large spillages liquids should be contained with sand or earth and both liquids and solids transferred to salvage containers. Any residues should be treated as for small spillages.

SECTION 7: Handling and Storage Procedures

Handling:	1. Container must be labeled, closed containers when not in use. 2. Shall keep readily available to deal with the fire and emergency response device leakage.
Storage:	Placed at cool and dry area, away from heat, sparks and icy place.

SECTION 8: Exposure Controls – Personal Protection

Engineering Control:

N/A



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Control Factor:	N/A
Personal Respirators:	N/A
Skin Protection:	Protective gloves
Eye Protection:	Wear safety glasses or goggles

SECTION 9: Physical and Chemical Properties

Appearance	Dark grey-black
Odor	Not Applicable
Data relevant to safety:	Flash Point: Not Applicable Ignition temperature: Not Applicable Self-ignition temperature: Not Applicable Lower explosion Limit: Not Applicable Upper explosion limit: Not Applicable
Solubility:	Water miscible
Density:	Not Applicable
PH:	6.0 + 1.0
Viscosity:	Not Applicable
Solid Content:	100%

SECTION 10: Stability and Reactivity

Stability:	Stable under ordinary conditions of use and storage.
Incompatibilities:	Organic solvent
Materials to Avoid	Strong acid or alkali and oxidant
Hazardous decomposition products	Will emit smoke, CO, CO ₂ when fire

SECTION 11: Toxicological Information

Acute oral toxicity (LD ₅₀):	N/A
Subchronic effects:	N/A
Chronic Toxicity or Long Term Toxicity:	N/A

SECTION 12: Ecological Information

Ecological Effect:	Fish toxicity (LC ₅₀); None
Environmental effects	Do not use this product into the sewer water or contaminated soil

SECTION 13: Disposal Considerations

Dispose waste by sanitary landfill or incineration in accordance with appropriate regulations.

SECTION 14: Transportation Information

International Regulations:	Not a hazardous or restricted item for transport by road, rail, sea or air.



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Transportation Summary: These products are not regulated as hazardous materials
UN Classification Number:
IMDG code & Package Group: None
Marine Pollutant: Not applicable
Specific Precautionary transport Measures and Conditions: Not applicable

SECTION 15: Regulatory Information

Health Hazardous goods: NO
Environmental Hazardous goods: NO
Fire Hazardous goods: NO

SECTION 16: Other Information

Date of Issue: June 27, 2016 (Revision 001)
Supersedes: None

Prepared by: Genics Inc.
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Q&A with fire mesh:

1. Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole? What changes are needed in regard to bonding and grounding with the use of a metal mesh on what is thought to be a non-conductive pole? Can the pole now become energized and under what conditions?
 - The fire mesh is wrapped at least 8 feet from the primary, leaving an insulative section of wood between them. For the wrap to be hazardous, it would need to have a conductive path across this insulative section. Grounding practices are not different with the fire mesh wrapped on the wood pole. Cables operated at 750 V and less shall be protected in conduit when extending past the FR Wrap or within 8 feet of the top portion.
2. How will we perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
 - Hammer sound testing can be conducted in the same way as when the pole does not have the wrap on it. The wrap does not interfere with the sound of the pole when striking it.
 - To access the pole below the protective layer, use a utility knife or tin snips to shear 2.5" vertically and horizontally from the point of where the boring location will be. This creates an "L" cut into the Fire Mesh. Push the cut Fire Mesh back. This triangular flap should move very easily exposing the wood pole. When you are done with the boring, use a nail to fasten the flap back onto the wood pole to ensure long-term hold.



3. How will existing pole be wrapped; over our existing facilities or under?
 - Currently, SCE does not have a program to wrap in-service poles.
4. If cable attachments are needed below the 20' threshold, the metal mesh and our facilities will be in contact with each other making both susceptible of becoming energized.
 - If installed over fire mesh, cables operated at 750V and less shall be protected in conduit when extending past the FR Wrap or within 8 feet of the top portion.
 - If not attached over fire mesh, care must be taken to ensure the gap between the FR Wrap and the hardware attachments is no larger than 1/2-inch. Effective attachment of assets will include minimizing the surface area of exposed wood, so it does not impede the survivability of the pole and the performance of the FR Wrap in the event of a fire.
5. What kind of drill bits will be needed to drill through the metal mesh?
 - SCE is not aware that special tooling is required to drill through the metal mesh and does not require or specify any special tooling when it drills through the metal mesh.

6. Will the Buck squeeze climbing belts grab into mesh and stop tech from falling if tech was to cut out?
- Prior to climbing a pole with the protective barrier installed on it, check to make sure the barrier is securely attached to the pole.



7. What effects will the metal mesh cause on climbing belts & gaffs?
- Gaffs can easily penetrate through the 23-gauge wrap and make good contact with the wooden pole behind.
 - SCE is not aware of any affects metal mesh has on climbing belts and gaffs. Routine checks of equipment should always be performed before climbing as part of the normal safety checks.
8. Climbing the mesh wrapped poles with gaffs will cause gaff marks that will have sharp edged wires protruding from the pole.
- This is expected when gaffing a pole with mesh wrap. If encountered, press and/or hammer the protrusions back into the pole.
9. When guying the pole the down guy bracket spikes will need to pierce mesh and into the wood to prevent the bracket from spinning while applying tension to down guy
- See answer to #4. If bracket spikes are temporary, and a piece of mesh is removed or peeled back to expose the wood, when completed, tack the mesh back down once the guy bracket spoke is removed.
10. Do all tech need official training in order to climb wrapped poles?
- SCE did not provide any special training to its employees prior to their climbing poles with protective wrap. Utilities shall decide to provide special training for their employees as they see fit.
11. Does this change the safety in any way for those that need to work or climb on the pole?
- Prior to climbing a pole with the FR Wrap installed on it, check to make sure the wrap is securely attached to the pole. Gaffs can easily penetrate through the 23-gauge wrap and make good contact with the wooden pole behind.

12. Is it slick and oily, so it creates a hazard of a ladder or worker slipping?
- The protective layer is not slick or oily based on SCE's experience. The material is less slick than new treated wood pole.
13. Will it change how a technician climbs the pole?
- No, gaffs can easily penetrate through the 23-gauge wrap and make good contact with the wooden pole behind. SCE has not implemented any changes to its climbing techniques for poles with protective wrap.
14. Does it present a burn hazard when it gets hot from being in the sun?
- Standard PPE is required. This has not been reported as an issue.
15. Is it toxic or give off toxic fumes? Can a technician get it on their hands? Will it stain clothing? etc.
- Safety data sheet provided.
 - Fire Wrap is non-toxic and does not emit toxic fumes before or after activation. The fire Wrap is chemically inert in the dry finished state found on the pole. Approximately 95% of the composition after activation is carbon, phosphorus and oxygen. None of elements found after activation pose any health risks to exposed individuals or livestock post fire and burn. Carbon and oxygen will be prevalent in any setting post fire as they are the primary compounds stored in trees and wood.
 - Neither form of the mesh (before or after activation) will transfer any harmful chemicals onto the hands or cloths of someone working or climbing the pole. The activated intumescent complex that has created the protective blanket around the pole will start to crumble when disturbed. This residue will not stain or leave residue. It can be simply washed or brushed off after exposure.
 - Manufacture's Recommended PPE: Gloves, Safety glasses, long sleeves.
16. If a technician climbs a pole using their hooks/gaffs over several times will the mesh be damaged such that it can result in sharp edges that may result in a cut hazard?
- If sharp edges are encountered, press and/or hammer them back into the pole.
17. If a technician climbs a pole using their hook/gaffs over several times, will the mesh be damaged and will that change the flame stopping ability of the mesh and if there is then a fire will that technicians company be held liable for damaging the mesh?
- The Fire Resistant (FR) Wrap is an intumescent (swelling up when heated) grid made of 23-gauge galvanized steel coated with a durable intumescent polymer. It is designed to protect the pole by expanding at temperatures greater than 300°F and creating a barrier that protects and shields the wooden structure from radiant heat and fire. The fire wrap on average swells up ½-inch in all directions when activated. This swell has proven to encapsulate damage caused by gaffing. Accordingly, SCE has no plans to hold other utilities responsible for minor gaps in the mesh caused by routine climbing activities.

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April 21, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Hugo Murillo	City of Burbank
Ms. Alyssa Aguilar	City of Colton
Ms. Ariel Dunning	City of Colton
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Mr. Alex Parra	City of Riverside
Mr. Isaiah Zamorano	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Pedro Garganera	MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Ms. Linda McLean	Extenet Systems

Mr. Nick Van Stryk
Ms. Claudia Arellano
Ms. Lauren Ramirez
Ms. Angela Pranata
Ms. Kathleen Allen

City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
City of Vernon
ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Committee Staff
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CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was complete, Mobilitie, LLC (MOB) was not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

Mr. Bacon then announced that the meetings are running longer than usual. Therefore, Mr. Bacon asked members to self-limit themselves during ad hoc meetings. Ms. Pranata stated that Mr. Williams, the former president, previously proposed the ad hocs should be 30 minutes or less. Mr. Bacon reiterated to self-monitor oneself, keep things to a minimum, and press on if discussions do become long.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the March 17, 2021 Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Mr. Treepaisan motioned to accept the March 17, 2021 minutes as written. Ms. Johnson seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported the March 2021 operating expenses were \$73,425.77. The members were assessed the same amount.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

There were no communications.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Ad hoc Committee on Authorized Cost Elements

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was Authorized Cost to be moved to Discussion in Administrative Board.

For all the details he referred the members to the minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Serrato reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was the new third-party inspection notification contact list that is being converted to an Excel file. Also discussed, Edison's new fire mesh which is an ongoing discussion. Members to provide more feedback and questions later today. Multiple miscellaneous items were discussed, possibly putting verbiage on the SCJPC website landing page to inform outsiders how the JPA process works, non-wood poles and steps and whether power or communications are to provide the steps, pole transfers and who can perform the work as well as timelines and priorities. Which then became its own item, *Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements*. Lastly discussed, were poles with antennas on them and how they are to be replaced.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. *Item 1659: Collecting Lat/ Long for Pole Records* was closed. There was a miscellaneous item added to see if the programmer can do an update to see if he can transfer over lat and long to new poles.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was Form 48's being sent when work is incomplete. Just a reminder to only send Form 48's once the work from a member's company has been completed. A JPA alert has been posted for that. Another JPA alert was posted to remind members that the 2021 Routine Handbook has been updated.

For all the details she referred the members to the minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed were the new typist getting up to speed, the staff processed an additional 991 poles, there was a 47% increase for Edison and a 3% increase for non-Edison. However, there is more time spent on those non-Edison's. Lat and long was also discussed. A conclusion was come too that the staff would take a few more steps and input them in. But essentially the committee would have a database built. Also discussed, was sick time vacation, and benefits which led to an offline meeting. Nothing was decided; however, Mr. Treepaisan had some action items that he had to discuss with Ms. Pranata. Some members wanted to go back to their companies to see if it was okay to change any of the discussed items moving forward. Lastly discussed, was SCJPC's pension. Mr. Van Stryk provided a link for a SEP IRA that basically works like a traditional IRA account that is good for small businesses. Contributions are tax deductible until fully distributed.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

There was no consent calendar.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Authorized Costs (for 2021-2022 prices) DRAFT 4 in packet.
SCE revised item 13A & 13B on 4/14/2021

Ms. Pranata opened and stated that she received updated prices from Edison on April 14th, and she sent Draft 4 to the Authorized Cost Committee for a review. Other prices are still the same. Ms. Pranata stated if the committee is okay with these prices a motion can be made to move to consent today or next month. Mr. Bacon stated to move to consent next month so the members can review. Ms. Pranata then stated she will move to consent to vote on for next month.

There were no further questions or comments.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)

Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION
(5/19/2015)

Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)

Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin

Board 1/15/2020)

- Item 1659: Collecting Lat/Long for Pole Records – COMPUTER (1/16/2019, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1771: Form 48 sent for Incomplete Work – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Emergency Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – Compliance (11/18/2020)
- Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time – OPERATING (2/17/2021)
- Item 1775: Unauthorized Attachment Identification – ROUTINE REVISION (2/17/2021)
- Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements - COMPLIANCE (3/17/2021)

Item 1659: Collecting Lat/Long for Pole Records – COMPUTER (1/16/2019, moved from NJUNS 7/15/2020) and Item 1771: Form 48 sent for Incomplete Work – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020) have been closed.

All other above items to remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

Concerns with fire mesh wrap (AT&T CA 11/11/2020):

- o Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole
- o How will we perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
- o How will existing pole be wrapped; over our existing facilities or under?
- o If cable attachments are needed below the 20' threshold, the metal mesh and our facilities will be in contact with each other making both susceptible of becoming energized
- o What kind of drill bits will be needed to drill through the metal mesh?
- o Will the Buck squeeze climbing belts grab into mesh and stop tech from falling if tech was to cut out?
- o What effects will the metal mesh cause on climbing belts & gaffs?
- o Climbing the mesh wrapped poles with gaffs will cause gaff marks that will have sharp edged wires protruding from the pole
- o When guying the pole the down guy bracket spikes will need to pierce mesh and into the wood to prevent the bracket from spinning while applying tension to down guy
- o Do all techs need official training in order to climb wrapped poles?

Ms. Crawford stated that Mr. Brown provided AT&T California responses and there were follow-up questions. Mr. Crawford was unsure if AT&T California asked for locations; however, she did know that there was another member, other than AT&T California, that had some concerns with one being located by a school. Mr. Bacon stated the other member was concerned about urban areas and if Edison was going to track where these areas were and if they were strictly going to be in high wind or fire threat areas. Mr. Bacon added a member has seen them around poles in a regular neighborhood. Mr. Serrato stated this is an item in Compliance, *Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap* and inquired if the members want to continue to discuss it here or move the discussion to Compliance.

Ms. Pranata stated that members could review the answers from Edison and Safety Data Sheet. The documents were included in the Administrative Board packet.

Ms. Crawford stated that AT&T California was no further questions and what Mr. Brown provided was satisfactory.

Ms. Pranata inquired if she can delete this item from the Administrative Board agenda. Mr. Serrato stated it is up to Ms. Crawford if she wants it to remain in Administrative Board. Mr. Serrato reiterated it is in Compliance and he can take care of it from there. Ms. Crawford stated if the rules state the item can be removed from the agenda, then that is fine. The members agreed that Concerns with fire mesh wrap (AT&T CA 11/11/2020) will be removed from next month's Administrative Board agenda and be kept in and further discussed in Compliance.

Procedural Issues

Mr. Armstrong inquired when does the entire Board get to talk about items? Does a Member need to attend the ad hoc committees to have conversations? Mr. Brown replied items should be discussed in the ad hoc committees. Mr. Serrato added if something needs to be changed in the Routine or Bylaws it would be moved to Administrative Board for discussion. However, currently, when an item is being discussed it will remain in the ad hocs for conversation. Mr. Bacon agreed.

Unknown Items:

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	5/19/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	5/19/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	5/19/21	Following	Operating Committee

Routine Revision Committee	5/19/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	5/19/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	5/19/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	5/19/21	Following	Computer

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 9:26 a.m. until May 19, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber

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7 - Intentionally left blank																				
8-A Semi Cir. Pole Guards - Installation	Both	184							125	215			346				3	229		
8-B Semi Cir. Pole Guards - Transferring	Both	176							125	215			307				3	216		
9 Title: Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal (does not apply to Sec 7.4 or rear property line)																				
9A Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole set: Not accessible to digging equipment	Both	1758	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1219	828	2082	3145	1718	2040	2610	2546	14	1850		
9B Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole set/removal: Accessible with conflict-must specify nature of conflict on F48, F7, or F2	Both	1625	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	671	828	2082	2044	1718	1912		2546	13	1655		
9C Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole removal not accessible to removal equipment (hand dig only removal) (justification is necessary)	Both	1584	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1219	828		2044	1718	1912		2546	12	1666		
10 Title: Sidewalk/pavement repairs for placement, replacement, or removal of pole or anchor: (Permit and/or inspection fees, if any, are by special agreement) (See also JPR Section 19.6)																				
10-A Cement break and temporary repair	Both	1363	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	326	740	520	1512	1147	1109	3008	1909	14	1544		
10-B Asphalt break & repair	Both	1368	2100	2100	2100	2100	2100	2100	224	478	1187	1804	464	975	2089	1273	14	1507		
10-C Cement saw cut brk&repair-based on 25 square feet	Both	876	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	713	1003	1311	1329	1316	1363	3008	1909	14	1497		
10-D Cement saw cut brk&rpr-based on 50 square feet (new item)	Both	1308	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	1426	1003		2536	2124		4579	1909	12	2631		
10-E ADA accessible ramp	Both	9987	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2585	3541						2546	9	2630		
11-Joint Rights of Way-by special agreement																				
12-A-Reserved for future use																				
12-B Pole Inspect/Treat-Partial Dig	Power	196											245		348		2	296		
12-C Pole Inspect/Treat-Sound&Bore	Power	193											245		348		2	296		
12-D Pole Inspect/Treat-Full Treatment	Power	202											245		348		2	296		
12-E Pole Inspect/Treat-Reject	Power	197											245		348		2	296		
Note: May only billed once every 5 years																				
12-F Pole Inspect/Treat-Re-inspection of reinforced poles (may only be billed once every 10 years)	Power	211											245	132	389		3	255		
13-A Pole/anchor access obstructions: Clearing poles in State Responsibility area (Includes cost of contractor to perform activity and post Quality Control inspection)	BOTH	315	360	360	360	360	360	360							329	756	8	406	SCE UPDATED PRICES 13A	2/17/2021
13-B Pole/anchor access obstructions: Removal of vegetation to facilitate the placement/replacement/removal of a pole	Both	345	360	360	360	360	360	360	69	303		673	531		329	756	12	402		4/14/2021
13-C Pole/anchor access obstructions: All other by Special Agreement Section 1.2 such as landscape/hardscape restoration written estimate required.																				
13-D Traffic Control (By Special Agreement Section 1.2)																				
14-A JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Final JPA: Including correction of records	Both	315	275	275	275	275	275	275	137	215		368	745	104	116		12	278		
14-B JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Final JPA: Field verification only	Both	178	150	150	150	150	150	150	137	215		246	555	104	48		12	184		
14-C JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Submit Pole Loading by Unauthorized Member (see Sec 4.1) - (new item added 11/20/2018)	Both	200	160	160	160	160	160	160				293		209	48		9	168		
15-A Pole Marking-Tagging	Both	64	45	45	45	45	45	45	72	84		59	48	26	149	25	13	56	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/14/2021
15-B Pole Marking-Visibility Strips	Both	56	45	45	45	45	45	45	72	84	60	59	51	26	157	25	14	57		4/14/2021
16-A Backhoe 2/hr minimum	Both	345	270	270	270	270	270	270	802	280					648	636	10	399		
16-B Backhoe - each additional Hour (inclusive operator & truck)	Both	190	180	180	180	180	180	180	401	160					365	636	10	264		

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17 Title: Wood Pole Fiberglass wrap restoration:																				
17-A Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole set in dirt(8-ft Standard)	Power	1810															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
17-B Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole in asphalt-(inc \$140 Asphalt/8-ft standard)	Power	2427															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
17-C Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole set in concrete-(inc \$245 concrete/8-ft standard)	Power	2428															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
17-D Wood pole fiberglass wrap-Additional foot exceeding 8-ft standard	Power	116															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
18-A ModPole Material & Installation 9'	Power	1325													4549		1	4549		
18-B ModPole Material & Installation 14'	Power	1438															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
18-C ModPole Material & Installation 18'	Power	1663															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
19-A Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street without riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2013	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	1440	2082	4907	1997	2183	1907	7638	14	2532	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/14/2021
19-B Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street with riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2188	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	2140	2602	4907	2641	2321	2288	10183	14	2884	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/15/2021
19-C Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement on rear property with or without riser and/or equipment not accessible to digging equipment ***	COMBINED	2879	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	1956	2665							12	4012	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/16/2021
TRANSFER COSTS GUY WIRES -----																				
20-Guy wires - transfer (overhead, span, arm, or anchor) including insulator if used:																				
20- A All types and sizes, each end	COMBINED	357	400	400	400	400	400	400	355	303		661	687	892	708	477	13	499		
20- B Sidewalk anchor guys (pipe brace and fittings, all sizes) Note: When necessary to relocate a guy insulator, add the following to above costs:	COMBINED	524	450	450	450	450	450	450	355	828		979	687	892	709	636	13	599		
20-C Insulator relocation	COMBINED	342	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		973	236		354	636	12	373		
TRANSFER COSTS - POWER CIRCUITS -----																				
21 Crossarms - raising, lowering, or transferring of all size crossarms whether in flat, vertical, sidearm or triangular configuration, including the insulators:																				
21 - A 0-7.5 kv single Arm (includes service arm)																				
Transfer Arm	Power	523											794	255		318	3	456		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408	510		318	3	412		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279	255		318	3	284		
21 - B 0-7.5 kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1016											1524	382		318	3	742		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408	765		318	3	497		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279	382		318	3	327		
21 - C 0-7.5 kv double arm with reinforcing bracket																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1637											2705			318	2	1512		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408			318	2	363		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279			318	2	299		
21 - D 0-7.5kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	315														318	1	318		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	472														318	1	318		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	315														318	1	318		
21 - E 0-7.5kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1400											2190			318	2	1254		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	483											537			318	2	428		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	345											408			318	2	363		

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21 - F 7.6-15kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	315														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - G 7.6-15kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	630														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - H 7.6-15kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	630														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - I 7.6-15kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1102														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - J 16-34kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	809											1245	255		636	3	712		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880	510		636	3	676		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751	255		636	3	548		
21 - K 16-34kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1193											1739	382		636	3	919		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880	765		636	3	761		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751	382		636	3	590		
21 - L 16-34kv double arm with reinforcing bracket																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1816											2924			636	2	1780		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880			636	2	758		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751			636	2	694		
21 - M 16-34kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - N 16-34kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1637											2362			636	2	1499		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	857											1009			636	2	823		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	719											880			636	2	758		
21 - O 66-115kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	945														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - P 66-115kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1259														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - Q 66-115kv steel arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1036														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
NOTE: Add Item 24 for bonding cost.																				

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NOTES CONCERNING ITEMS 21 AND 22: For strain dead ends on arm, omit specified conductor cost and add Item 22. For Close Buck (Smith Corner) construction, cost of transferring corner arm bracing is extra by field agreement. In triangular or vertical configuration, when circuits are of different voltage or different type of conductor support, apply arm cost for higher voltage involved and respective conductor cost according to voltage. Where circuits are of different ownership, the utility transferring arms and its own circuit will apply both costs.																				
22 Dead ends - on arm or direct to pole, per each dead end, any conductor size:																				
22-A 0-750 volt secondary	Power	286											451	111		159	3	240		
22-B 750-7,500 volt primary	Power	611											644	166		636	3	482		
22-C 7.6-115kv - 1 or 2 strain insulators	Power	1459											2147	166		955	3	1089		
22-D 7.6-115kv - 3 or 4 strain insulators	Power	1538											2319			955	2	1637		
22-E 7.6-115kv - 5 or 6 strain insulators	Power	945														955	1	955		
NOTE: For dead ends on arm, add the cost of appropriate arm listed under Item 21. Add Item 24 for bonding cost																				
23 Changing type of construction – horizontal to vertical, triangular to horizontal, vertical to horizontal, etc.: (labor cost only - additional arms are extra)																				
23-A Flat to vertical 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2622											3135			2387	2	2761		
23-A1 Triangular to Flat 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2291											3135			1703	2	2419		
23-A2 Vertical to Flat 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2732											3135			2594	2	2864		
23-B Flat to vertical 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2622											3135			2387	2	2761		
23-B1 Triangular to Flat 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2291											3135			1703	2	2419		
23-B2 Vertical to Flat 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2732											3135			2594	2	2864		
NOTE: Cost of rebonding is included in above prices.																				
24 - A Bonding Per Pole: Single circuit-all voltages	Power	453											472			477	2	475		
24 - B Bonding Per Pole: Double circuit-all voltages	Power	749											945			636	2	791		
25 - Ground Wire, Incl. protective covering	Power	855											902			477	2	690		
26 - Pole Top Switches(oil or Open Air) Price by field agreement (cost to be estimated and agreed to by field engineers)																				
27 - A Racks & brackets-secondary/3-4 wire to pole	Power	374											301			477	2	389		
Plus Conductor ea.	Power	256											215			318	2	266		
27 - B Bracket, Triplex	Power	266											236			318	2	277		
Plus Triplex conductor	Power	256											215			318	2	266		
NOTE: If rack or bracket supports service drops only, omit specified line conductor cost and add Item 28. If service drops originate from line conductors, Item 28 is additional.																				
28 - A Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: #4 conductor of smaller	Power	286											279	111		80	3	157		
28 - B Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: Larger than #4 conductor	Power	392											408	111		159	3	226		
28 - C Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: Triplex Service conductors	Power	286											279	111		159	3	183		
29- A Transformers 1-1/2 to 25 KVA each	Power	3618											5132			2546	2	3839		

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29- B Transformers 30 to 167 KVA each	Power	3933											5132			3182	2	4157			
29- C Mounting Brackets, two transformers	Power	444											623			264	2	443			
NOTE: If two transformers are on the same arm, deduct \$99 from the total; if three transformers are on the same arm, deduct \$246 from the total.																					
30-A Capacitors/capacitor bank switched	Power	5851											4509			7638	2	6073			
30-B Capacitors/capacitor bank non-switched	Power	3823											4208			3819	2	4014			
31-A Street Lights Ctr Susp type-span end	Power	2834														318	1	318			
31-B Street Lights Ctr Susp type-Feed end	Power	3149														668	1	668			
31-C Street Lights Gooseneck or brket type open wire	Power	2834														318	1	318			
31-DStreet Lights Gooseneck or brket type Conduit on pole	Power	818											751			668	2	710			
31-E Street Lights Mast arm type	Power	818											751			891	2	821			
31-F Street Lights Pole top pin and insulator-single	Power	403											363			57	2	210			
31-G Street Lights Pole top pin and insulator-Double	Power	472														86	1	86			
32 Meter of Time Switch Control Box (Price by field agreement)																					
33-A Support single insulator fiberglass	Power	316											344				1	344			
33-B Support Double insulator fiberglass	Power	363											395				1	395	Research sent to AC Committee 3/2/2021	NOTE: "INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK" 3/17/2021	
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33-C Support Triple insulator fiberglass	Power																0				
33-D Support Pole Top insulator fiberglass	Power	334											363				1	363			
34 Support, single deadend fiberglass	Power	316											344				1	344			
35-A Insulator mounting brkets-single(vertical or horizontal)	Power	473											687			318	2	503			
35-B Insulator mounting brkets-Double(vertical)	Power	868											1374			477	2	926			
35-C Insulator mounting brkets-Single, over 40KV	Power	945														955	1	955			
36-A Steel crossarm,Squirrel cage brkt inc. insulator-Single	Power	441														430	1	430			
36-B Steel crossarm,Squirrel cage brkt inc. insulator-Double	Power	630														621	1	621			
37- Double circuit side mount insulators-Dreyfuss Sunburst	Power	7556														7638	1	7638			
38- Insulator assembly bracket for endarm mountings	Power	526											459			1273	2	866			
NOTE: Refer to Item 21 for conductor cost																					
49- Transferring, raising or lowering of power line equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost. (special agreement)																					
TRANSFER COSTS - COMMUNICATION CIRCUITS																					
74-Semi-circular cable guard ("U" guard): transferring	Communication	233	270	270	270	270	270	270	125	215							8	245	OK TO ACCEPT		
75-A Crossman/Guardarm-Trans.,raising,lowering/per arm - Single	Communication	291	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		566					9	306			
75-B Crossman/Guardarm-Trans.,raising,lowering/per arm - Double	Communication	306	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		716					9	323			
78-A Drive hook w/wedge grip unit-single or multiple drop include conductor-one wedge grip unit	Communication	81	45	45	45	45	45	45	355	84		65					9	86			
78-B Drive hook w/wedge grip unit-single or multiple drop include conductor-additional wedge grip units same hook	Communication	77	45	45	45	45	45	45	355	84		47					9	84			

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79-Multiple Distribution Service Wire on line pole	Communication	129	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	215							8	139		
81-A "C" Rual wire (1 Pair)-In line pole ea. Pair	Communication	112	68	68	68	68	68	68	355	215							8	122		
81-B "C" Rual wire (1 Pair)-On deadend pole ea. Pair.	Communication	121	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	128							8	128		
82-A Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Single wood arm	Communication	446	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	478		716					9	482	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-B Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Double wood arm	Communication	475	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	653		866					9	518	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-C Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Extension arm("F" or alley arm)	Communication	462	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	478		872					9	500	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-D Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering -Additional cable (on separate messenger) on same arm	Communication	467	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	740		716					9	511	OK TO ACCEPT	
NOTE: The above prices do not include cable terminals.																				
83-A Cable attached direct to pole (complete)	Communication	283	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		417		111			10	280	OK TO ACCEPT.	
83-B Cable attached (additional work required) (new item)	Communication	193	180	180	180	180	180	180	355	303		492					9	248	OK TO ACCEPT	
84-A Messenger reinforcing units-Strap each	Communication	214	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	128							8	263		
84-B Messenger reinforcing units-Link each	Communication	214	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	128							8	263		
85-A Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-single wood arm	Communication	319	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	478		641		111			10	320	OK TO ACCEPT.	
85-B Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Double wood arm	Communication	348	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	653		791					9	380	OK TO ACCEPT	
85-C Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Extension arm("F" or alley arm)	Communication	334	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	478		791					9	360	OK TO ACCEPT	
85-D Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Direct to Pole	Communication	317	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	740		417					9	348	OK TO ACCEPT	
86-Messenger dead end, all sizes-with or without cable	Communication	307	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		660					9	326	OK TO ACCEPT	
87-A Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Distribution Cable terminal (25x - 50x)	Communication	242	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		339					9	281	OK TO ACCEPT	
87-B Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Feeder Distribution Interface	Communication	371	360	360	360	360	360	360	355	828							8	418		
87-C Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Pole seat or balcony	Communication	333	360	360	360	360	360	360	355	215							8	341		
88-Multiple Distribution Wire terminal Transfer	Communication	220	251	251	251	251	251	251	355	215							8	259		
89. Cable terminal replacement (cost to place new terminal and remove old terminal, including splicing due to replacement of pole at location to which existing terminal cannot be transferred):																				
89-A Cable terminal replacement - All types terminals except Ready Access 25 pair or less	Communication	172							457	215							2	336		
89-B Cable terminal replacement Ready Access 24 Pair or less	Communication	172							457	215							2	336		
89-C Cable terminal replacement- Ready Access 24 Pair - 50 Pair	Communication	203							938	303							2	620		
NOTE-When necessary to use multiple distribution stub, add the following to cost above;																				
89-D Cable terminal replacement- Multiple Distribution Stub for Ready Access type	Communication	282							938	215							2	576		

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NOTE-Costs of drop and/or line pair rearrangements and cable transfer are not included in the above prices and are added only when cost of transfer is made applicable under the Routine. For replacement of terminals larger than 50 pair, the cost is to be billed under Item #109.																				
91-A Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=18 pr	Communication	283	321	321	321	321	321	321	329	215							8	309		
91-B Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=25 pr	Communication	286	325	325	325	325	325	325	329	215							8	312		
91-C Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=50 pr	Communication	339	375	375	375	375	375	375	329	390							8	371		
91-D Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=100 pr	Communication	494	561	561	561	561	561	561	329	565							8	533		
91-E Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=200 pr	Communication	756	823	823	823	823	823	823	598	1003							8	817		
91-F Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=300 pr	Communication	1051	1118	1118	1118	1118	1118	1118	866	1528							8	1138		
91-G Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=400 pr	Communication	1221	1278	1278	1278	1278	1278	1278	1135	1790							8	1324		
91-H Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=600 pr	Communication	1759	1809	1809	1809	1809	1809	1809	1733	2753							8	1917		
91-I Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=700 pr	Communication	2037	2093	2093	2093	2093	2093	2093	2002	3191							8	2219		
91-J Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=800 pr	Communication	2334	2401	2401	2401	2401	2401	2401	2270	3628							8	2538		
91-K Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=900 pr	Communication	2600	2719	2719	2719	2719	2719	2719	2599	3628							8	2818		
91-L Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=1200 pr	Communication	3485	3585	3585	3585	3585	3585	3585	3405	5378							8	3787		
Note: Splice enclosure disassemble/ re-assemble cost embedded in prices listed above. NOTE: if two splices are required, then the above amounts are doubled, plus the cost of the cable needed to enable the splicing process. Installation costs will be called out separately. Section 1.2 to be utilized if costs exceed those called out above.																				
92 - Cable risers, including pipe and molding each	Communication	347	318	318	318	318	318	318	417	303		596					9	358	OK TO ACCEPT	
93 - Underground and terminal facilities: Where the location of a pole makes reconstruction of cable plant necessary, the engineer is to estimate the cost (exclusive of material) and include same under this item number in the billing. (Sec 1.2 by special agreement)																				
94-A-1 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-24 strand	Communication	1497	1851	1851	1851	1851	1851	1851	782	390							8	1535		
94-A-2 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-48 strand	Communication	2467	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	1130	740							8	2484		
94-A-3 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-60 strand	Communication	3145	3832	3832	3832	3832	3832	3832	1364	915							8	3159		
94-A-4 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-72 strand	Communication	3638	4417	4417	4417	4417	4417	4417	1538	1090							8	3641		
94-A-5 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-96 strand	Communication	4771	5794	5794	5794	5794	5794	5794	1886	1353							8	4750		
94-A-6 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-144 strand	Communication	6668	8035	8035	8035	8035	8035	8035	2583	2053							8	6606		
94-A-7 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-288 strand	Communication	12382	15116	15116	15116	15116	15116	15116	4081	5116							8	12487		
94-A-8 Any size above and beyond by special agreement Section 1.2																				
97-Transfer meter curcuit breaker box/disconnect box	Communication	775	810	810	810	810	810	810	218	215		973					9	696	OK TO ACCEPT	
109-Transferring, raising, or lowering of wireless equipment or communication equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost under Section 1.2.																				
INSTALLATION COSTS - GUYS AND ANCHORS -----																				
110 - A Guy wire complete Make-up-overhead, span, or arm guy	COMBINED	512	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	828		771	697	470	369	636	13	542		
110 - B Guy wire complete Make-up-Anchor guy	COMBINED	503	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	828		1005	564	531	499	318	13	520		
110 - C Guy wire comp. Make-up-Cutting-in insulator in exist guy	COMBINED	348	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215			224		375	636	11	406		

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110 - D Guy wire comp. Make-up-Attaching span guy to intersert pole	COMBINED	427	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	215		247	697	470	369	477	13	442		
110 - E Guy wire comp. Make-up-Guy guards	COMBINED	325	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215		341	128	165	381	64	13	331		
NOTE: Where it is necessary to reattach the guy at pole or anchor end, due to cutting-in an insulator, the cost of relative Sub-Item 20 is to be added.																				
111 - A Anchors-expanding plate(Hand Dig)	Both	1120	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828		2265	1881	1446	2078	636	13	1121		
111 - B Anchors-expanding plate(Truck access)	Both	726	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828			1022		476	636	11	763		
111 - C Anchors-PISA screw anchor	Both	761	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828	1121	1156	677	610	476	636	14	781		
111 - D Anchors-Hydraulically driven (mantaray)	Both	708	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828			592		798	318	11	725		
111 - E Anchors-Concreting an anchor	Both	397	281	281	281	281	281	281	574	828					1451		9	504		
111 - F Anchors-Sale of abandoned anchor to another utility-all sizes	Both	374	233	233	233	233	233	233	574	828		1198			321	318	11	421		
111 - G Anchors-Existing anchor purchase (Rear property)	Both	659	672	672	672	672	672	672	574	828		1586		1012	321	2546	12	908		
111 - H Anchors-Existing Anchor Purchase (street/alley)	Both	387	356	356	356	356	356	356	574	828		809		1012	321	636	12	526		
NOTE: Actual size of anchor needs to be noted on JPA along with the appropriate item number for type. Items 111 (g), and (h) are calculated at 70% of Item 111 (a) and (b) respectively.																				
112 - A Sidewalk anchor fittings-2" pipe brace & fittings	Both	317	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828						318	9	342		
112 - B Sidewalk anchor fittings-2 1/2" pipe brace & fittings	Both	355	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828		646	488		337	318	12	379		
112 - C Sidewalk anchor fittings-3" pipe brace & fittings	Both	334	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828						318	9	342		
112 - D Sidewalk anchor fittings-Sale of abandoned pipe brace & fittings to another utility-all sizes	Both	324	270	270	270	270	270	270	700	828		452					9	400		
NOTE: For anchor and rod, include relative Item under 111. For guy wire, include relative Item under 110. For transfer of guy wire or sidewalk fitting see Item 20.																				
115 - A Heel/toe bracing pole-with treated wood blocks, new pole	Both	513	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828		646			763	636	11	809		
115 - B Heel/toe bracing pole-with treated wood blocks, existing pole	Both	772	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828					763	1114	10	873		
115 - C Heel/toe bracing pole-with fiberglass blocks, new pole	Both	570	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828			1447		763	955	11	911		
115 - D Heel/toe bracing pole-with fiberglass blocks, existing pole	Both	973	990	990	990	990	990	990	1166	828			2178		763	1591	11	1133		
116 - A Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/treated wood block	Both	695	540	540	540	540	540	540		828					1525	318	9	657		
116 - B Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/concrete block	Both	628	540	540	540	540	540	540		828		646			1525		9	693		
116 - C Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/fiberglass block	Both	679	540	540	540	540	540	540		828			1162		1525	796	10	755		
119 - Installation of special guy equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost (Section 1.2).																				
INSTALLATION COSTS - POWER CIRCUITS -----																				

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120 Crossarms, standard line (pins and insulators are extra): These are costs for installation or attachment to existing (For attachment to existing, use arm cost only)																				
120 - A 0-7.5KV single WOODEN arm	Power	415											482			318	2	400		
CF ARM	Power	601											638			318	2	478		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - B 0-7.5KV Double WOODEN arm	Power	807											907			318	2	613		
CF ARM	Power	1150											1220			318	2	769		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - C 0-7.5KV Double WOODEN arm with reinforcing brackets	Power	1567											2188			318	2	1253		
CF ARM	Power	2341											2501			318	2	1409		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - D 0-7.5KV WOODEN Sidearm-single	Power	896														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - E 0-7.5KV WOODEN Sidearm-Double	Power	1105											1396			318	2	857		
CF ARM	Power	1498											1582			318	2	950		
Plus conductor	Power	345											414			318	2	366		
120 - F 7.6-15KV Single WOODEN arm	Power	410														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - G -7.6-15KV Double WOODEN arm	Power	817														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - H -7.6-15KV WOODEN Sidearm-single	Power	444														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - I 7.6-15KV WOODEN Sidearm-Double	Power	894														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -J Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Single arm	Power	830											1338			318	2	828		
CF ARM	Power	1389											1494			318	2	906		
16-34KV	Power	286											279			318	2	299		
66-115KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -K Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Double arm	Power	1239											1763			636	2	1200		
CF ARM	Power	1938											2076			636	2	1356		
16-34KV	Power	286											285			636	2	461		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		
120 -L Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Double arm w/rein brckets	Power	2040											3142			796	2	1969		
CF ARM	Power	2932											3142			318	2	1730		
16-34KV	Power	286											285			636	2	461		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		

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120 -M Crossarms-WOODEN, standard line-16-115KV Sidearm single	Power	588														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
16-34KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
66-115KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -N Crossarms-WOODEN, standard line-16-115KV Sidearm Double	Power	1610											2438			636	2	1537		
CF ARM	Power	2286											2438			636	2	1537		
16-34KV	Power	345											414			636	2	525		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		
NOTE: For dead end on arms, omit the specified conductor cost and add Item 123. For Close Buck (Smith Corner) construction, the cost of installing corner arm bracing is extra by field Agreement. See Items 122 and 123 for insulator cost and Item 24 for bonding cost.																				
121. Pole top extensions, including arms (pins and insulators are extra):																				
121 -A Pole top extensions, including arms: 6-7 ft extension (extension complete)	Power	2262											1372			1909	2	1641		
Plus conductor each	Power	345											414			318	2	366		
121 -B Pole top extensions, including arms:8-9 ft extension (extension complete)	Power	3019											3166				1	3166		
Plus conductor each	Power	375											414				1	414		
NOTE: Price for extensions of other lengths to be by field agreement. Where existing conductors are Raised, apply specified conductor cost; the cost of raising pins and insulators in such cases shall not be included. See Item 122 for insulator cost and Item 24 for bonding cost.																				
122 -A Insulators including pins and hardware: 0-7.5kV pin type, each	Power	136											183			95	2	139		
122 -B Insulators including pins and hardware: 11 or 16kV pin type each	Power	138														95	1	95		
122 -C Insulators including pins and hardware: 34kV pin type each	Power	358											578			95	2	337		
122 -D Insulators including pins and hardware: 66kV pin type each	Power	341														191	1	191		
122 -E Insulators including pins and hardware: 11 and 16kV post type each	Power	169														95	1	95		
122 -F Insulators including pins and hardware: 34kV post type each	Power	376											615			95	2	355		
122 -G Insulators including pins and hardware: 66KV post type each	Power	480														191	1	191		
122 -H Insulators including pins and hardware: 34-115kV suspension (strain)	Power	246														191	1	191		
123. Dead ends, on arm or direct to pole, per each strain dead end:																				
123 -A 0-750 volt secondary	Power	177											203			80	2	141		
123 -B 750-7,500 volt primary	Power	197											281			80	2	180		
123 -C 11 or 16KV-1 strain insulator	Power	188														80	1	80		
123 -D 11 or 16KV-2 strain insulators	Power	241														118	1	118		

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123 -E 34kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller - 2 insulators	Power	454														159	1	159		
123 -F 34kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller - 3 insulators	Power	494											345			207	2	276		
123 -G 34kv - larger than 4/0 conductor - 3 insulators	Power	521											345			207	2	276		
123 -H 66 to 115kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller – 4 insulators	Power	1276														318	1	318		
123 -I 66 to 115kv - larger than 4/0 conductor - 4 insulators	Power	1347														318	1	318		
123 -J 750-7500 volt primary silicone insulators	Power	227											245				1	245		
123 -K 34KV – silicone insulators	Power	322											345				1	345		
NOTE: Add for each additional insulator on items (c) to (d). Add for each additional insulator on items (e) to (f). Add for each additional insulator on item (g). Add for each additional insulator on item (h). Add for each additional insulator on item (i). See item 120 for cost of arms.	Power Power Power Power Power	74 165 180 246 262															0 0 0 0 0	#DIV/0! #DIV/0! #DIV/0! #DIV/0! #DIV/0!	SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE	USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021 USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021 USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021 USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021 USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021
124 -A Racks/Brackets,secondary-Rack, 3 or 4 wire - direct to pole	Power	295											271			318	2	295		
Plus conductor ea.	Power	256											220			318	2	269		
124 -B Racks/Brackets,secondary - Bracket, triplex	Power	208											221			239	2	230		
Plus triplex conductor ea.	Power	256											235			318	2	277		
125 - Ground assembly, complete Note:For secondary neutral ground, this item is to be used only by those utilities that have executed agreements for the installation of grounds.	Power	628											742			477	2	610		
126-A Support: single insulator, fiberglass	Power	276											296				1	296		
126-B Support: Double insulator, fiberglass	Power	379											405				1	405		
126-C Support: Triple insulator, fiberglass	Power	INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK															0	INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK	Research sent to AC Committee 3/2/2021	NOTE: "INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK" 3/17/2021
126-D Support: Pole Top insulator, fiberglass	Power	287											294				1	294		
127 Support, single dead end fiberglass	Power	286											277				1	277		
128-A Insulator mounting bracket-single(vertical or horizontal)	Power	562											605				1	605		
128-B Insulator mounting bracket-Double(vertical)	Power	1124											1210				1	1210		
128-C Insulator mounting bracket-Single over 40KV	Power	1157														955	1	955		
129-A Steel Crossarm, squirrel cage brcket, including insulator-Single	Power	550															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	REMOVE
129-B Steel Crossarm, squirrel cage brcket, including insulator-Double	Power	491															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	REMOVE
130 Double circuit sidemount insulators-Dreyfuss sunburst	Power	2308															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	REMOVE
131 Insulator assembly bracket for endarm mounting	Power	604											558			1273	2	916		
132-A mounting bracket: two transformers	Power	584											627			318	2	473		
132-B mounting bracket: three transformers	Power	980											1033			414	2	724		
NOTE: Refer to Item 120 for conductor cost.																				
149 - Installation of power line equip. not listed-Special Agreement 1.2.																				

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INSTALLATION COSTS - COMMUNICATION CIRCUITS -----																				
159-Semi-circular cable guard ("U" guard): installation	Communication	184	180	180	180	180	180	180	125	303		286					9	199	OK TO ACCEPT	
160. Crossarms: (For installation or attachment to existing with service wire only):																				
160-A Crossarms-single wood service	Communication	260	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		323					9	282	OK TO ACCEPT	
160-B Crossarms-Double wood service	Communication	268	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		398					9	290	OK TO ACCEPT	
160-C Crossarms-Composite Fiberglass Arm	Communication	256	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215							8	277		
160-D Crossarms-Attach to existing arm no charge	Communication																			
161. Guard arms: (For installation or attachment to existing with service wire only):																				
161-A Guard arms-single wood service	Communication	254	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		323					9	282	OK TO ACCEPT	
161-B -Guard arms-Double wood service	Communication	336	360	360	360	360	360	360	379	215		398					9	350	OK TO ACCEPT	
161-C -Guard arms-Composite Fiberglass	Communication	249	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215							8	277		
163. Drive hook with wedge grip unit ("P" tie), either single drop or multiple drop wire, including conductor:																				
163 - A Drive hook with one wedge grip unit	Communication	75	45	45	45	45	45	45	379	128							8	97		
163 - B Additional wedge grip units on same hook, each	Communication	75	45	45	45	45	45	45	379	128							8	97		
164 - A Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Single WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	199	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - B Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Double WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	185	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - C Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Extension WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	185	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - D Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Additional cable(on separate messenger) on same arm	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
164 - E Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Attach to existing cable arm-NO CHARGE																				
165 - Cable attached direct to interset pole, each	Communication	261	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	189							8	270		
166 - A Messenger reinforcing units-reinforcing strap ea.	Communication	110	68	68	68	68	68	68	355	189							8	119		
167 - A Messenger without cable - single arm	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - B Messenger without cable - Double arm	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - C Messenger without cable - Extension arm ("F" or Alley arm)	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - D Messenger without cable - Direct to pole	Communication	303	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 -E Messenger without cable - additional messenger	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
168 -Multiple distribution service wire attached to pole or arms	Communication	129	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	215							8	139		
169 -Protective covering - wood or plastic: (Box guard) Street light stds. (marbelite or metal), each location NOTE: Billing is optional, depending on policy of utility.	Communication	109	90	90	90	90	90	90	297	145							8	123		
170 - Bonding to secondary neutral ground, per pole	Communication	152	180	180	180	180	180	180	72	145							8	162		

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199-Installation of wireless equipment or communication equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost under <i>Section 1.2.</i>																				
Column/Element Definitions																				
Column 1: <i>Item number and definition.</i> Authorized Cost item number, and description.																				
Column 2: <i>Power/Communication/Both</i> This column pertains to either power or communication or both. If POWER or COMMUNICATION is designated, than only a power or communication utility may propose a cost. If BOTH is designated, than either type utility may propose a cost.																				
Column 3: <i>Direct Labor (loaded)</i> The average non-premium hourly rate of field workmen that includes cost of associated benefits (i.e., medical, dental, vision, vacation, sick leave, etc.). The average non-premium hourly rate is average between the high and low hourly rate of the labor classification (or title) directly involved in this transaction/operation.																				
Column 4: <i>Total Labor Hours</i> The average amount of time (in hours and/or quarter-hour increments) directly related to the workmen who perform this transaction/operation.																				
Column 5: <i>Total Direct Labor</i> This is calculated by multiplying the Direct Labor (loaded) in column 3 times Total Labor Hours in column 4.																				
Column 6: <i>Material Cost (FOB)</i> The average material expense (includes sales tax, and transportation costs) purchased for this transaction/operation.																				
Column 7: <i>Equipment Expense</i> The expense of the equipment directly used in this transaction/operation. The expenses should include fuel, oil, and average maintenance costs. If the Equipment Expense is already included within another defined expense on the Pole Price Matrix expense categories (i.e., Direct Labor (Loaded) or General Administrative), please notate under which pricing element these costs are already included.																				
Column 8: <i>General and Administrative</i> The average expense for additional labor (direct clerical support, direct supervision of the field crew, and indirect supervision of the crew) performing the transaction/operation. This is usually derived or calculated as a percentage of Direct Labor Rate.																				
Column 9: <i>Total Cost</i> The total cost is calculated by summing the dollar values in columns #5, #6, #7, and #8.																				
*** 08/16/2016: Item 19 authorized cost calculation is determined by:																				
1. Labor required in preparation to relocate top portion of the old pole.																				
2. Relocation and support of the top portion of the old pole.																				
3. Include the cost associated with supporting cables and conductors.																				
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Subject: RE: February 17, 2021 - Compliance Committee Meeting Minutes
Attachments: Q&A for Fire Mesh.docx

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Wayne,

I didn't see the answer to the highlighted questions (below) in the response from your team:

The issues that we raised are:

Concerns with fire mesh wrap:

- Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole
- How will we perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
- How will existing pole be wrapped; over our existing facilities or under?
- If cable attachments are needed below the 20' threshold, the metal mesh and our facilities will be in contact with each other making both susceptible of becoming energized
- What kind of drill bits will be needed to drill through the metal mesh?
- Will the Buck squeeze climbing belts grab into mesh and stop tech from falling if tech was to cut out?
- What effects will the metal mesh cause on climbing belts & gaffs?
- Climbing the mesh wrapped poles with gaffs will cause gaff marks that will have sharp edged wires protruding from the pole
- When guying the pole the down guy bracket spikes will need to pierce mesh and into the wood to prevent the bracket from spinning while applying tension to down guy
- Do all tech need official training in order to climb wrapped poles?

As separate workgroup came up with an additional set of questions, although some items are on both lists:

- Does this change the safety in any way for those that need to work or climb on the pole? Is it slick and oily, so it creates a hazard of a ladder or worker slipping?
- Will it change how a technician climbs the pole?
- Does it present a burn hazard when it gets hot from being in the sun?
- Is it toxic or give off toxic fumes? Can a technician get it on their hands? Will it stain clothing? etc.
- Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole?

- What changes are needed in regard to bonding and grounding with the use of a metal mesh on what is thought to be a non-conductive pole? Can the pole now become energized and under what conditions?
- If a technician climbs a pole using their hooks/gaffs over several times will the mesh be damaged such that it can result in sharp edges that may result in a cut hazard?
- If a technician climbs a pole using their hook/gaffs over several times, will the mesh be damaged and will that change the flame stopping ability of the mesh and if there is then a fire will that technicians company be held liable for damaging the mesh?
- From an AT&T perspective there should be an M&P how to address working on a pole with this type of mesh. – Internal AT&T to answer
- How will AT&T perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
- How will existing pole be wrapped; over AT&T existing facilities or under?

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Genics WFS Net
Genics, Inc.

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Genics-WFS Net

SECTION 1: Identification

Product

Name Genics WFS Net
Product Code: WFS-03
Product use Fire Retardant
Manufacturer's Name: **GENICS INC.**
561 Acheson Rd. 53016 Hwy 60
Acheson Industrial Park.
Acheson, Alberta Canada
T7X 5A7
Genics Business Phone: (780) 962-1000
Emergency Phone: **CANUTEC : (613) 996-6666**

SDS Preparation Date: June 27, 2016

SECTION 2: Hazard Identification (toxicological properties)

Hazard Classification: Skin irritation Cat.3, Eye irritation Cat.2B

Warning Information: None

Pictogram: None.

Signal Words: Warning

Hazard Statement: May be harmful if swallowed
May be harmful if inhaled.
Causes mild skin irritation
Cause eye irritation

Precautionary statement:

1. If contact with eyes, wash immediately with plenty of water after contact medical care.
2. Wear suitable protective clothing and gloves.

Other Hazards:

Long-term exposure to skin rashes, eye gets the slight tingling, accidentally ingested, the stomach irritation and vomiting

SECTION 3: Composition / Information on Ingredients

<u>Ingredient(s)</u>	<u>CAS #</u>	<u>Percent (by weight)</u>
Acrylic Copolymer		35 - 56
Ammonium Polyphosphate	68333-79-9	3 - 21
Expandable graphite	12777-87-6	3 - 21
Silica	14808-60-7	<1
Wire Mesh/ Fiber	--	30 - 49



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Eye contact	Rinse with plenty of water for 10 to 15 minutes, occasionally opened to the upper and lower eyelids thoroughly washed, if the patient has pain, derogatory eyes, watery eyes, swelling and other phenomena to be taken to seek medical attention
Skin contact	Removal of clothing with plenty of water and soap thoroughly, then rinse with warm water 15 minutes, if the patient has an adverse effect or irritation occurs then they should be taken to seek medical attention
Inhalation	Move to fresh air if starting to feel dizzy. If symptoms persist then patient needs to be taken to seek medical attention
Ingestion	If a large volume is consumed, patient should consume 1 to 2 cups of water. If patients begins to lose consciousness or is unconscious, taken to seek medical attention
Notes to physician	Avoid gastric lavage or cause vomiting.
General advice	If you feel unwell, seek medical advice (show the label where possible). Ensure that medical personnel are aware of the material(s) involved, and take precautions to protect themselves. Show this safety data sheet to the doctor in attendance. Avoid contact with eyes and skin. Keep out of reach of children.

SECTION 5: Fire-Fighting Measures

Fire:	Fire Resistant
Explosion:	Not considered to be an explosion Hazard
Fire Extinguishing Media:	Not Required
Special fire fighting procedures:	1. Firefighter required to wear appropriate protective equipment and positive pressure self-contained breathing gas supply, extinguish fire at the up windward.

Special protective equipment for firefighters: Firefighters must wear breathing apparatus, fire protective clothing and gloves.

SECTION 6: Accidental Release Measures

Personal Precautions	1. Limit personnel to enter until area is completely clear and clean up spills. 2. Wear appropriate personal protective equipment
Environmental Precautions:	1. Leak area for ventilation. 2. Avoid contaminants from entering sewers.
Methods for cleaning up	For large spillages liquids should be contained with sand or earth and both liquids and solids transferred to salvage containers. Any residues should be treated as for small spillages.

SECTION 7: Handling and Storage Procedures

Handling:	1. Container must be labeled, closed containers when not in use. 2. Shall keep readily available to deal with the fire and emergency response device leakage.
Storage:	Placed at cool and dry area, away from heat, sparks and icy place.

SECTION 8: Exposure Controls – Personal Protection

Engineering Control:

N/A



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Control Factor:	N/A
Personal Respirators:	N/A
Skin Protection:	Protective gloves
Eye Protection:	Wear safety glasses or goggles

SECTION 9: Physical and Chemical Properties

Appearance	Dark grey-black
Odor	Not Applicable
Data relevant to safety:	Flash Point: Not Applicable Ignition temperature: Not Applicable Self-ignition temperature: Not Applicable Lower explosion Limit: Not Applicable Upper explosion limit: Not Applicable
Solubility:	Water miscible
Density:	Not Applicable
PH:	6.0 + 1.0
Viscosity:	Not Applicable
Solid Content:	100%

SECTION 10: Stability and Reactivity

Stability:	Stable under ordinary conditions of use and storage.
Incompatibilities:	Organic solvent
Materials to Avoid	Strong acid or alkali and oxidant
Hazardous decomposition products	Will emit smoke, CO, CO ₂ when fire

SECTION 11: Toxicological Information

Acute oral toxicity (LD ₅₀):	N/A
Subchronic effects:	N/A
Chronic Toxicity or Long Term Toxicity:	N/A

SECTION 12: Ecological Information

Ecological Effect:	Fish toxicity (LC ₅₀); None
Environmental effects	Do not use this product into the sewer water or contaminated soil

SECTION 13: Disposal Considerations

Dispose waste by sanitary landfill or incineration in accordance with appropriate regulations.

SECTION 14: Transportation Information

International Regulations:	Not a hazardous or restricted item for transport by road, rail, sea or air.



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Transportation Summary: These products are not regulated as hazardous materials
UN Classification Number:
IMDG code & Package Group: None
Marine Pollutant: Not applicable
Specific Precautionary transport Measures and Conditions: Not applicable

SECTION 15: Regulatory Information

Health Hazardous goods: NO
Environmental Hazardous goods: NO
Fire Hazardous goods: NO

SECTION 16: Other Information

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Supersedes: None

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Q&A with fire mesh:

1. Metal fire mesh wrapped around a nonconductive wooden pole will now make it into a conductive pole? What changes are needed in regard to bonding and grounding with the use of a metal mesh on what is thought to be a non-conductive pole? Can the pole now become energized and under what conditions?
 - The fire mesh is wrapped at least 8 feet from the primary, leaving an insulative section of wood between them. For the wrap to be hazardous, it would need to have a conductive path across this insulative section. Grounding practices are not different with the fire mesh wrapped on the wood pole. Cables operated at 750 V and less shall be protected in conduit when extending past the FR Wrap or within 8 feet of the top portion.
2. How will we perform sound & prod test on pole before climbing?
 - Hammer sound testing can be conducted in the same way as when the pole does not have the wrap on it. The wrap does not interfere with the sound of the pole when striking it.
 - To access the pole below the protective layer, use a utility knife or tin snips to shear 2.5" vertically and horizontally from the point of where the boring location will be. This creates an "L" cut into the Fire Mesh. Push the cut Fire Mesh back. This triangular flap should move very easily exposing the wood pole. When you are done with the boring, use a nail to fasten the flap back onto the wood pole to ensure long-term hold.



3. How will existing pole be wrapped; over our existing facilities or under?
 - Currently, SCE does not have a program to wrap in-service poles.
4. If cable attachments are needed below the 20' threshold, the metal mesh and our facilities will be in contact with each other making both susceptible of becoming energized.
 - If installed over fire mesh, cables operated at 750V and less shall be protected in conduit when extending past the FR Wrap or within 8 feet of the top portion.
 - If not attached over fire mesh, care must be taken to ensure the gap between the FR Wrap and the hardware attachments is no larger than 1/2-inch. Effective attachment of assets will include minimizing the surface area of exposed wood, so it does not impede the survivability of the pole and the performance of the FR Wrap in the event of a fire.
5. What kind of drill bits will be needed to drill through the metal mesh?
 - SCE is not aware that special tooling is required to drill through the metal mesh and does not require or specify any special tooling when it drills through the metal mesh.

6. Will the Buck squeeze climbing belts grab into mesh and stop tech from falling if tech was to cut out?
- Prior to climbing a pole with the protective barrier installed on it, check to make sure the barrier is securely attached to the pole.



7. What effects will the metal mesh cause on climbing belts & gaffs?
- Gaffs can easily penetrate through the 23-gauge wrap and make good contact with the wooden pole behind.
 - SCE is not aware of any affects metal mesh has on climbing belts and gaffs. Routine checks of equipment should always be performed before climbing as part of the normal safety checks.
8. Climbing the mesh wrapped poles with gaffs will cause gaff marks that will have sharp edged wires protruding from the pole.
- This is expected when gaffing a pole with mesh wrap. If encountered, press and/or hammer the protrusions back into the pole.
9. When guying the pole the down guy bracket spikes will need to pierce mesh and into the wood to prevent the bracket from spinning while applying tension to down guy
- See answer to #4. If bracket spikes are temporary, and a piece of mesh is removed or peeled back to expose the wood, when completed, tack the mesh back down once the guy bracket spoke is removed.
10. Do all tech need official training in order to climb wrapped poles?
- SCE did not provide any special training to its employees prior to their climbing poles with protective wrap. Utilities shall decide to provide special training for their employees as they see fit.
11. Does this change the safety in any way for those that need to work or climb on the pole?
- Prior to climbing a pole with the FR Wrap installed on it, check to make sure the wrap is securely attached to the pole. Gaffs can easily penetrate through the 23-gauge wrap and make good contact with the wooden pole behind.

12. Is it slick and oily, so it creates a hazard of a ladder or worker slipping?
- The protective layer is not slick or oily based on SCE's experience. The material is less slick than new treated wood pole.
13. Will it change how a technician climbs the pole?
- No, gaffs can easily penetrate through the 23-gauge wrap and make good contact with the wooden pole behind. SCE has not implemented any changes to its climbing techniques for poles with protective wrap.
14. Does it present a burn hazard when it gets hot from being in the sun?
- Standard PPE is required. This has not been reported as an issue.
15. Is it toxic or give off toxic fumes? Can a technician get it on their hands? Will it stain clothing? etc.
- Safety data sheet provided.
 - Fire Wrap is non-toxic and does not emit toxic fumes before or after activation. The fire Wrap is chemically inert in the dry finished state found on the pole. Approximately 95% of the composition after activation is carbon, phosphorus and oxygen. None of elements found after activation pose any health risks to exposed individuals or livestock post fire and burn. Carbon and oxygen will be prevalent in any setting post fire as they are the primary compounds stored in trees and wood.
 - Neither form of the mesh (before or after activation) will transfer any harmful chemicals onto the hands or cloths of someone working or climbing the pole. The activated intumescent complex that has created the protective blanket around the pole will start to crumble when disturbed. This residue will not stain or leave residue. It can be simply washed or brushed off after exposure.
 - Manufacture's Recommended PPE: Gloves, Safety glasses, long sleeves.
16. If a technician climbs a pole using their hooks/gaffs over several times will the mesh be damaged such that it can result in sharp edges that may result in a cut hazard?
- If sharp edges are encountered, press and/or hammer them back into the pole.
17. If a technician climbs a pole using their hook/gaffs over several times, will the mesh be damaged and will that change the flame stopping ability of the mesh and if there is then a fire will that technicians company be held liable for damaging the mesh?
- The Fire Resistant (FR) Wrap is an intumescent (swelling up when heated) grid made of 23-gauge galvanized steel coated with a durable intumescent polymer. It is designed to protect the pole by expanding at temperatures greater than 300°F and creating a barrier that protects and shields the wooden structure from radiant heat and fire. The fire wrap on average swells up ½-inch in all directions when activated. This swell has proven to encapsulate damage caused by gaffing. Accordingly, SCE has no plans to hold other utilities responsible for minor gaps in the mesh caused by routine climbing activities.

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May 19, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Richard Soriano	City of Banning
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Ms. Alyssa Aguilar	City of Colton
Ms. Ariel Dunning	City of Colton
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Mr. Alex Parra	City of Riverside
Mr. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Pedro Garganera	MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Mr. Charles Trimble	MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems

Mr. Nick Van Stryk
Ms. Claudia Arellano
Ms. Lauren Ramirez
Ms. Angela Pranata
Ms. Kathleen Allen

City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
City of Vernon
ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Committee Staff
Committee Staff

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was complete, City of Pasadena (MP) and ExteNet Systems (California) LLC were not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking, to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking, please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the April 21, 2021 Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Mr. Treepaisan motioned to accept the April 21, 2021 minutes as written. Ms. Johnson seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported that the April 2021 operating expenses were \$70,215.75. The members were assessed the same amount.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Ms. Pranata reported that a new member application was received from Sonic Telecom, LLC. The letter is in the packet, and she emailed it as well to all the members on April 28, 2021. Sonic LLC's CPCN was received last Friday and was uploaded to the website's agenda page for review. File name is *Sonic LLC CPCN 110906 Order Granting Application.pdf*.

There were no comments or questions.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Ad hoc Committee on Authorized Cost Elements

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Authorized Costs to be voted on today. Monthly meetings will reconvene in September 2021.

For further details, he referred the members to the minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Serrato reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed were many topics.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. The pending quote from Mr. Atalla was discussed and still pending since he has not responded. An additional quote is being suggested to the web programmer.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed were guidelines for denials. Proposed verbiage was presented. Also discussed, unauthorized attachments. There are members issuing JPAs with unauthorized attachments and are misidentifying the unauthorized member. Ms. Ortiz added for members to please do their research and try their best to identify the correct unauthorized member. JPAs being sent to the incorrect email addresses also discussed. There was a JPA Alert posted on the website. Please download the Member Contact list and send JPAs to correct emails, or JPAs may not get processed in a timely manner. Lastly discussed were items 115A and 116A and how they are to be shown on the pole record. Members agreed that items 115A and 116A no longer need to be typed on the pole record.

For all the details, she referred the members to the minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed were benefits, sick, and vacation time. Additionally, Mr. Treepaisan was to gather some information from Ms. Pranata on the items.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Authorized Costs (for 2021-2022 prices) DRAFT 4

- *SCE revised item 13A and 13B on 4/14/2021*
- *In discussion calendar last month*
- *Draft 4 in packet and emailed to all members 5/4/2021*

Ms. Pranata opened and reported that this item was in discussion last month and can be voted on today.

Mr. Bacon solicited a motion to accept the *Authorized Costs (for 2021-2022 prices) DRAFT 4*. Mr. Bacon motioned to accept the *Authorized Costs (for 2021-2022 prices) DRAFT 4*. Mr. Van Stryk seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

None

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

- Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)
- Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION (5/19/2015)
- Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
- Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Emergency Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – Compliance (11/18/2020)
- Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution– OPERATING (2/17/2021)
- Item 1775: Unauthorized Attachment Identification – ROUTINE REVISION (2/17/2021)
- Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements - COMPLIANCE (3/17/2021)

Item 1775: Unauthorized Attachment Identification – ROUTINE REVISION
(2/17/2021) has been closed.
All other above items remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

Billing Process of the Form 44 (outside committee)

Mr. Brown opened and reported that a few members are holding up invoices and not paying because of one or two questionable JPAs. Mr. Brown stated that members could review JPAs before the final stage. However, they are waiting to the invoicing stage and holding up their invoice. Mr. Brown continued if anything members should be extracting those JPAs from the invoice instead of holding up the entire invoice. Mr. Bacon asked for clarification. Mr. Brown explained that if a member has an issue with one JPA they will hold up the entire invoice and not pay. They either can review it and question it, or they can question that JPA and if a correction of record is needed, they can do a correction of record and not hold up the entire invoice. Mr. Bacon inquired if one of the JPAs is off, does it not change the total amount to be paid? Mr. Brown replied yes and explained that the JPA with the issue should be extracted from the invoice, and deduct that amount until that correction is made. Then that correction can be invoiced on the following month's Form 44. Mr. Bacon then inquired if the member would know the exact amount to extract? Mr. Brown replied yes and stated that the JPA number and amounts owed are shown on the Form 44. Mr. Bacon stated from a budgetary point, for LADWP, to cut a check then refund a check is mountains of paperwork. Speaking for LADWP if an invoice comes in with an amount and it is to be changed it will be mountains of paperwork especially on a city level when everything must be justified. Mr. Bacon added perhaps that is the hold up until the matter is resolved. Mr. Brown stated that he understands Mr. Bacon; however, members can review and question the JPA before the final stage. But are questioning at the invoice stage. Ms. Black agreed with Mr. Brown's process stated above and stated that has always been the process. Ms. Black then inquired if Ms. Pranata and Ms. Allen agree. Ms. Pranata replied yes and explained when a JPA is listed on a Form 44, it is already in SCJPC's system, and everything has been completed. The month has been closed, and SCJPC cannot change anything on the JPA. Any correction after the Form 44 should be a correction of record JPAs. Mr. Bacon, Mr. Brown, and Ms. Black agreed.

After further discussion it was agreed not to move this to an ad hoc for further discussion and that the process will not or did not change. If a correction needs to be made after the Form 44 has gone out the member can extract that "problem JPA" and deduct that amount from the Form 44 and pay the new invoice total. The member can submit a Correction of Record JPA for the next bill of sale. The member should not hold up the invoice due to one or two "problem JPAs". Ms. Pranata inquired if SCE has reached out to the main representatives of those companies. Mr. Brown responded that he reached out to one of the representatives. Ms. Li requested the unpaid invoices from SCE. Mr. Bacon also requested the unpaid invoices to be emailed to him. Mr. Brown will forward the unpaid invoices to City of Anaheim and LADWP.

Not receiving Preliminary for approval but JPAs are finalized as 18.1D

Mr. Parra opened and stated that he is receiving Form 44's with JPAs that the City of Riverside never received or never approved. Mr. Parra added that section 18.1D is being used on these JPAs and they never even received a Form 7 asking to approve. Mr. Parra then stated the process is gone wrong and no preliminary is being sent to City of Riverside. Mr. Parra continued to state that he can hold up invoices due to the correct process not being followed; however, he knows the work has been done and pays the invoice. Mr. Bacon inquired if Mr. Parra as contacted the member to let them know City of Riverside is not receiving the preliminaries and if they can show a date emails were sent. Mr. Parra stated he will contact the member the next time it comes up, but just wanted to make the committee aware and to remind members to follow the process. Mr. Brown stated that he disagrees, and Edison may be a guilty party as well as recipients, but it is a big problem and that all members should know what is taken place especially when it comes to safety and liability.

There were no further questions or comments.

Unknown Items:

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no new policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	6/16/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	6/16/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	6/16/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	6/16/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	6/16/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	6/16/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	6/16/21	Following	Computer

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 9:36 a.m. until June 16, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber



April 23, 2021

Southern California Joint Pole Committee
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RE: Formal Request For Membership Application

Dear SCJPC,

Sonic Telecom, LLC's is formally requesting to obtain all necessary requirements for member application.

Sonic is a full facilities-based telecommunications provider and certificated public utility (CPUC license: U-7002) providing voice, Internet and telecommunication solutions to both residential and business customers. We currently are building Fiber-to-the-Home & Business to select locations in California.

Sonic Telecom, LLC is currently a member of the NCJPA and would like to formally request SCJPC membership so that we may have access to purchase grade on utility poles in Southern California as well.

Please let me know if you have any questions or need additional information. I can be reached directly at 775-225-1895 or via email at tal.strolicht@sonic.com

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "T. Strolicht", is located below the "Sincerely," text.

Tal Strolicht
Market Development Manager

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Item Number	Power or Communication or Both	2019-2020 PRICE	TCA	ATC	NXT	LAC	SPR	FON	H/T	FTR	LLW	B	M	V	BVE	E	Total # of Submitted Price	2021-2022 PRICE (Formula)	2021 MEETING NOTES	DATES
7 - Intentionally left blank																				
8-A Semi Cir. Pole Guards - Installation	Both	184							125	215			346				3	229		
8-B Semi Cir. Pole Guards - Transferring	Both	176							125	215			307				3	216		
9 Title: Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal (does not apply to Sec 7.4 or rear property line)																				
9A Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole set: Not accessible to digging equipment	Both	1758	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1219	828	2082	3145	1718	2040	2610	2546	14	1850		
9B Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole set/removal: Accessible with conflict-must specify nature of conflict on F48, F7, or F2	Both	1625	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	671	828	2082	2044	1718	1912		2546	13	1655		
9C Hand Dig Pole Set/Hand Removal: Pole removal not accessible to removal equipment (hand dig only removal) (justification is necessary)	Both	1584	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1620	1219	828		2044	1718	1912		2546	12	1666		
10 Title: Sidewalk/pavement repairs for placement, replacement, or removal of pole or anchor: (Permit and/or inspection fees, if any, are by special agreement) (See also JPR Section 19.6)																				
10-A Cement break and temporary repair	Both	1363	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	326	740	520	1512	1147	1109	3008	1909	14	1544		
10-B Asphalt break & repair	Both	1368	2100	2100	2100	2100	2100	2100	224	478	1187	1804	464	975	2089	1273	14	1507		
10-C Cement saw cut brk&repair-based on 25 square feet	Both	876	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	713	1003	1311	1329	1316	1363	3008	1909	14	1497		
10-D Cement saw cut brk&rpr-based on 50 square feet (new item)	Both	1308	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	1426	1003		2536	2124		4579	1909	12	2631		
10-E ADA accessible ramp	Both	9987	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2500	2585	3541						2546	9	2630		
11-Joint Rights of Way-by special agreement																				
12-A-Reserved for future use																				
12-B Pole Inspect/Treat-Partial Dig	Power	196											245		348		2	296		
12-C Pole Inspect/Treat-Sound&Bore	Power	193											245		348		2	296		
12-D Pole Inspect/Treat-Full Treatment	Power	202											245		348		2	296		
12-E Pole Inspect/Treat-Reject	Power	197											245		348		2	296		
Note: May only billed once every 5 years																				
12-F Pole Inspect/Treat-Re-inspection of reinforced poles (may only be billed once every 10 years)	Power	211											245	132	389		3	255		
13-A Pole/anchor access obstructions: Clearing poles in State Responsibility area (Includes cost of contractor to perform activity and post Quality Control inspection)	BOTH	315	360	360	360	360	360	360							329	756	8	406	SCE UPDATED PRICES 13A	2/17/2021
13-B Pole/anchor access obstructions: Removal of vegetation to facilitate the placement/replacement/removal of a pole	Both	345	360	360	360	360	360	360	69	303		673	531		329	756	12	402		4/14/2021
13-C Pole/anchor access obstructions: All other by Special Agreement Section 1.2 such as landscape/hardscape restoration written estimate required.																				
13-D Traffic Control (By Special Agreement Section 1.2)																				
14-A JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Final JPA: Including correction of records	Both	315	275	275	275	275	275	275	137	215		368	745	104	116		12	278		
14-B JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Final JPA: Field verification only	Both	178	150	150	150	150	150	150	137	215		246	555	104	48		12	184		
14-C JPA Administrative Fee (per pole cost) - Failure to Submit Pole Loading by Unauthorized Member (see Sec 4.1) - (new item added 11/20/2018)	Both	200	160	160	160	160	160	160				293		209	48		9	168		
15-A Pole Marking-Tagging	Both	64	45	45	45	45	45	45	72	84		59	48	26	149	25	13	56	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/14/2021
15-B Pole Marking-Visibility Strips	Both	56	45	45	45	45	45	45	72	84	60	59	51	26	157	25	14	57		4/14/2021
16-A Backhoe 2/hr minimum	Both	345	270	270	270	270	270	270	802	280					648	636	10	399		
16-B Backhoe - each additional Hour (inclusive operator & truck)	Both	190	180	180	180	180	180	180	401	160					365	636	10	264		

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17 Title: Wood Pole Fiberglass wrap restoration:																				
17-A Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole set in dirt(8-ft Standard)	Power	1810															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
17-B Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole in asphalt-(inc \$140 Asphalt/8-ft standard)	Power	2427															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
17-C Wood pole fiberglass wrap-pole set in concrete-(inc \$245 concrete/8-ft standard)	Power	2428															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
17-D Wood pole fiberglass wrap-Additional foot exceeding 8-ft standard	Power	116															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
18-A ModPole Material & Installation 9'	Power	1325													4549		1	4549		
18-B ModPole Material & Installation 14'	Power	1438															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
18-C ModPole Material & Installation 18'	Power	1663															0	#DIV/0!	USE LAST YEAR'S PRICES	2/17/2021
19-A Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street without riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2013	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	1440	2082	4907	1997	2183	1907	7638	14	2532	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/14/2021
19-B Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement located on street with riser and/or equipment ***	COMBINED	2188	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1956	2140	2602	4907	2641	2321	2288	10183	14	2884	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/15/2021
19-C Costs for cut & kick: Pole placement on rear property with or without riser and/or equipment not accessible to digging equipment ***	COMBINED	2879	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	2790	1956	2665							12	4012	NO CHANGES FOR SCE PRICE	4/16/2021
TRANSFER COSTS GUY WIRES -----																				
20-Guy wires - transfer (overhead, span, arm, or anchor) including insulator if used:																				
20- A All types and sizes, each end	COMBINED	357	400	400	400	400	400	400	355	303		661	687	892	708	477	13	499		
20- B Sidewalk anchor guys (pipe brace and fittings, all sizes) Note: When necessary to relocate a guy insulator, add the following to above costs:	COMBINED	524	450	450	450	450	450	450	355	828		979	687	892	709	636	13	599		
20-C Insulator relocation	COMBINED	342	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		973	236		354	636	12	373		
TRANSFER COSTS - POWER CIRCUITS -----																				
21 Crossarms - raising, lowering, or transferring of all size crossarms whether in flat, vertical, sidearm or triangular configuration, including the insulators:																				
21 - A 0-7.5 kv single Arm (includes service arm)																				
Transfer Arm	Power	523											794	255		318	3	456		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408	510		318	3	412		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279	255		318	3	284		
21 - B 0-7.5 kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1016											1524	382		318	3	742		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408	765		318	3	497		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279	382		318	3	327		
21 - C 0-7.5 kv double arm with reinforcing bracket																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1637											2705			318	2	1512		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	424											408			318	2	363		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	286											279			318	2	299		
21 - D 0-7.5kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	315														318	1	318		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	472														318	1	318		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	315														318	1	318		
21 - E 0-7.5kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1400											2190			318	2	1254		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	483											537			318	2	428		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	345											408			318	2	363		

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21 - F 7.6-15kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	315														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - G 7.6-15kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	630														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - H 7.6-15kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	630														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - I 7.6-15kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1102														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - J 16-34kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	809											1245	255		636	3	712		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880	510		636	3	676		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751	255		636	3	548		
21 - K 16-34kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1193											1739	382		636	3	919		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880	765		636	3	761		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751	382		636	3	590		
21 - L 16-34kv double arm with reinforcing bracket																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1816											2924			636	2	1780		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	798											880			636	2	758		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	660											751			636	2	694		
21 - M 16-34kv sidearm - single																				
Transfer Arm	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - N 16-34kv sidearm - double																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1637											2362			636	2	1499		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	857											1009			636	2	823		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	719											880			636	2	758		
21 - O 66-115kv single arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	945														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - P 66-115kv double arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1259														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
21 - Q 66-115kv steel arm																				
Transfer Arm	Power	1036														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (splicing required)	Power	787														636	1	636		
Transfer Conductor (no splicing)	Power	630														636	1	636		
NOTE: Add Item 24 for bonding cost.																				

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NOTES CONCERNING ITEMS 21 AND 22: For strain dead ends on arm, omit specified conductor cost and add Item 22. For Close Buck (Smith Corner) construction, cost of transferring corner arm bracing is extra by field agreement. In triangular or vertical configuration, when circuits are of different voltage or different type of conductor support, apply arm cost for higher voltage involved and respective conductor cost according to voltage. Where circuits are of different ownership, the utility transferring arms and its own circuit will apply both costs.																				
22 Dead ends - on arm or direct to pole, per each dead end, any conductor size:																				
22-A 0-750 volt secondary	Power	286											451	111		159	3	240		
22-B 750-7,500 volt primary	Power	611											644	166		636	3	482		
22-C 7.6-115kv - 1 or 2 strain insulators	Power	1459											2147	166		955	3	1089		
22-D 7.6-115kv - 3 or 4 strain insulators	Power	1538											2319			955	2	1637		
22-E 7.6-115kv - 5 or 6 strain insulators	Power	945														955	1	955		
NOTE: For dead ends on arm, add the cost of appropriate arm listed under Item 21. Add Item 24 for bonding cost																				
23 Changing type of construction – horizontal to vertical, triangular to horizontal, vertical to horizontal, etc.: (labor cost only - additional arms are extra)																				
23-A Flat to vertical 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2622											3135			2387	2	2761		
23-A1 Triangular to Flat 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2291											3135			1703	2	2419		
23-A2 Vertical to Flat 7.5-115kv single arm per pole	Power	2732											3135			2594	2	2864		
23-B Flat to vertical 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2622											3135			2387	2	2761		
23-B1 Triangular to Flat 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2291											3135			1703	2	2419		
23-B2 Vertical to Flat 7.5-115kv double arm per pole	Power	2732											3135			2594	2	2864		
NOTE: Cost of rebonding is included in above prices.																				
24 - A Bonding Per Pole: Single circuit-all voltages	Power	453											472			477	2	475		
24 - B Bonding Per Pole: Double circuit-all voltages	Power	749											945			636	2	791		
25 - Ground Wire, Incl. protective covering	Power	855											902			477	2	690		
26 - Pole Top Switches(oil or Open Air) Price by field agreement (cost to be estimated and agreed to by field engineers)																				
27 - A Racks & brackets-secondary/3-4 wire to pole	Power	374											301			477	2	389		
Plus Conductor ea.	Power	256											215			318	2	266		
27 - B Bracket, Triplex	Power	266											236			318	2	277		
Plus Triplex conductor	Power	256											215			318	2	266		
NOTE: If rack or bracket supports service drops only, omit specified line conductor cost and add Item 28. If service drops originate from line conductors, Item 28 is additional.																				
28 - A Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: #4 conductor of smaller	Power	286											279	111		80	3	157		
28 - B Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: Larger than #4 conductor	Power	392											408	111		159	3	226		
28 - C Service Conductors - Transferring, raising or lowering: Triplex Service conductors	Power	286											279	111		159	3	183		
29- A Transformers 1-1/2 to 25 KVA each	Power	3618											5132			2546	2	3839		

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29- B Transformers 30 to 167 KVA each	Power	3933											5132			3182	2	4157			
29- C Mounting Brackets, two transformers	Power	444											623			264	2	443			
NOTE: If two transformers are on the same arm, deduct \$99 from the total; if three transformers are on the same arm, deduct \$246 from the total.																					
30-A Capacitors/capacitor bank switched	Power	5851											4509			7638	2	6073			
30-B Capacitors/capacitor bank non-switched	Power	3823											4208			3819	2	4014			
31-A Street Lights Ctr Susp type-span end	Power	2834														318	1	318			
31-B Street Lights Ctr Susp type-Feed end	Power	3149														668	1	668			
31-C Street Lights Gooseneck or brket type open wire	Power	2834														318	1	318			
31-DStreet Lights Gooseneck or brket type Conduit on pole	Power	818											751			668	2	710			
31-E Street Lights Mast arm type	Power	818											751			891	2	821			
31-F Street Lights Pole top pin and insulator-single	Power	403											363			57	2	210			
31-G Street Lights Pole top pin and insulator-Double	Power	472														86	1	86			
32 Meter of Time Switch Control Box (Price by field agreement)																					
33-A Support single insulator fiberglass	Power	316											344				1	344			
33-B Support Double insulator fiberglass	Power	363											395				1	395	Research sent to AC Committee 3/2/2021	NOTE: "INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK" 3/17/2021	
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33-C Support Triple insulator fiberglass	Power																0				
33-D Support Pole Top insulator fiberglass	Power	334											363				1	363			
34 Support, single deadend fiberglass	Power	316											344				1	344			
35-A Insulator mounting brkets-single(vertical or horizontal)	Power	473											687			318	2	503			
35-B Insulator mounting brkets-Double(vertical)	Power	868											1374			477	2	926			
35-C Insulator mounting brkets-Single, over 40KV	Power	945														955	1	955			
36-A Steel crossarm,Squirrel cage brkt inc. insulator-Single	Power	441														430	1	430			
36-B Steel crossarm,Squirrel cage brkt inc. insulator-Double	Power	630														621	1	621			
37- Double circuit side mount insulators-Dreyfuss Sunburst	Power	7556														7638	1	7638			
38- Insulator assembly bracket for endarm mountings	Power	526											459			1273	2	866			
NOTE: Refer to Item 21 for conductor cost																					
49- Transferring, raising or lowering of power line equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost. (special agreement)																					
TRANSFER COSTS - COMMUNICATION CIRCUITS																					
74-Semi-circular cable guard ("U" guard): transferring	Communication	233	270	270	270	270	270	270	125	215							8	245	OK TO ACCEPT		
75-A Crossman/Guardarm-Trans.,raising,lowering/per arm - Single	Communication	291	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		566					9	306			
75-B Crossman/Guardarm-Trans.,raising,lowering/per arm - Double	Communication	306	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		716					9	323			
78-A Drive hook w/wedge grip unit-single or multiple drop include conductor-one wedge grip unit	Communication	81	45	45	45	45	45	45	355	84		65					9	86			
78-B Drive hook w/wedge grip unit-single or multiple drop include conductor-additional wedge grip units same hook	Communication	77	45	45	45	45	45	45	355	84		47					9	84			

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79-Multiple Distribution Service Wire on line pole	Communication	129	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	215							8	139		
81-A "C" Rual wire (1 Pair)-In line pole ea. Pair	Communication	112	68	68	68	68	68	68	355	215							8	122		
81-B "C" Rual wire (1 Pair)-On deadend pole ea. Pair.	Communication	121	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	128							8	128		
82-A Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Single wood arm	Communication	446	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	478		716					9	482	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-B Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Double wood arm	Communication	475	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	653		866					9	518	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-C Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering - Extension arm("F" or alley arm)	Communication	462	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	478		872					9	500	OK TO ACCEPT	
82-D Cable arm w/ 1 cable, transferring, raising, or lowering -Additional cable (on separate messenger) on same arm	Communication	467	450	450	450	450	450	450	446	740		716					9	511	OK TO ACCEPT	
NOTE: The above prices do not include cable terminals.																				
83-A Cable attached direct to pole (complete)	Communication	283	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		417		111			10	280	OK TO ACCEPT.	
83-B Cable attached (additional work required) (new item)	Communication	193	180	180	180	180	180	180	355	303		492					9	248	OK TO ACCEPT	
84-A Messenger reinforcing units-Strap each	Communication	214	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	128							8	263		
84-B Messenger reinforcing units-Link each	Communication	214	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	128							8	263		
85-A Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-single wood arm	Communication	319	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	478		641		111			10	320	OK TO ACCEPT.	
85-B Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Double wood arm	Communication	348	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	653		791					9	380	OK TO ACCEPT	
85-C Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Extension arm("F" or alley arm)	Communication	334	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	478		791					9	360	OK TO ACCEPT	
85-D Messenger without cable-transferring, raising, or lowering-Direct to Pole	Communication	317	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	740		417					9	348	OK TO ACCEPT	
86-Messenger dead end, all sizes-with or without cable	Communication	307	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	303		660					9	326	OK TO ACCEPT	
87-A Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Distribution Cable terminal (25x - 50x)	Communication	242	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	215		339					9	281	OK TO ACCEPT	
87-B Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Feeder Distribution Interface	Communication	371	360	360	360	360	360	360	355	828							8	418		
87-C Cable Terminal transfer (pole to pole, no splicing)-Pole seat or balcony	Communication	333	360	360	360	360	360	360	355	215							8	341		
88-Multiple Distribution Wire terminal Transfer	Communication	220	251	251	251	251	251	251	355	215							8	259		
89. Cable terminal replacement (cost to place new terminal and remove old terminal, including splicing due to replacement of pole at location to which existing terminal cannot be transferred):																				
89-A Cable terminal replacement - All types terminals except Ready Access 25 pair or less	Communication	172							457	215							2	336		
89-B Cable terminal replacement Ready Access 24 Pair or less	Communication	172							457	215							2	336		
89-C Cable terminal replacement- Ready Access 24 Pair - 50 Pair	Communication	203							938	303							2	620		
NOTE-When necessary to use multiple distribution stub, add the following to cost above;																				
89-D Cable terminal replacement- Multiple Distribution Stub for Ready Access type	Communication	282							938	215							2	576		

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NOTE-Costs of drop and/or line pair rearrangements and cable transfer are not included in the above prices and are added only when cost of transfer is made applicable under the Routine. For replacement of terminals larger than 50 pair, the cost is to be billed under Item #109.																				
91-A Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=18 pr	Communication	283	321	321	321	321	321	321	329	215							8	309		
91-B Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=25 pr	Communication	286	325	325	325	325	325	325	329	215							8	312		
91-C Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=50 pr	Communication	339	375	375	375	375	375	375	329	390							8	371		
91-D Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=100 pr	Communication	494	561	561	561	561	561	561	329	565							8	533		
91-E Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=200 pr	Communication	756	823	823	823	823	823	823	598	1003							8	817		
91-F Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=300 pr	Communication	1051	1118	1118	1118	1118	1118	1118	866	1528							8	1138		
91-G Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=400 pr	Communication	1221	1278	1278	1278	1278	1278	1278	1135	1790							8	1324		
91-H Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=600 pr	Communication	1759	1809	1809	1809	1809	1809	1809	1733	2753							8	1917		
91-I Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=700 pr	Communication	2037	2093	2093	2093	2093	2093	2093	2002	3191							8	2219		
91-J Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=800 pr	Communication	2334	2401	2401	2401	2401	2401	2401	2270	3628							8	2538		
91-K Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=900 pr	Communication	2600	2719	2719	2719	2719	2719	2719	2599	3628							8	2818		
91-L Cable Splicing/per splice/per pair=1200 pr	Communication	3485	3585	3585	3585	3585	3585	3585	3405	5378							8	3787		
Note: Splice enclosure disassemble/ re-assemble cost embedded in prices listed above. NOTE: if two splices are required, then the above amounts are doubled, plus the cost of the cable needed to enable the splicing process. Installation costs will be called out separately. Section 1.2 to be utilized if costs exceed those called out above.																				
92 - Cable risers, including pipe and molding each	Communication	347	318	318	318	318	318	318	417	303		596					9	358	OK TO ACCEPT	
93 - Underground and terminal facilities: Where the location of a pole makes reconstruction of cable plant necessary, the engineer is to estimate the cost (exclusive of material) and include same under this item number in the billing. (Sec 1.2 by special agreement)																				
94-A-1 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-24 strand	Communication	1497	1851	1851	1851	1851	1851	1851	782	390							8	1535		
94-A-2 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-48 strand	Communication	2467	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	3000	1130	740							8	2484		
94-A-3 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-60 strand	Communication	3145	3832	3832	3832	3832	3832	3832	1364	915							8	3159		
94-A-4 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-72 strand	Communication	3638	4417	4417	4417	4417	4417	4417	1538	1090							8	3641		
94-A-5 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-96 strand	Communication	4771	5794	5794	5794	5794	5794	5794	1886	1353							8	4750		
94-A-6 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-144 strand	Communication	6668	8035	8035	8035	8035	8035	8035	2583	2053							8	6606		
94-A-7 Fiber Optic Splicing/testing Fusion-288 strand	Communication	12382	15116	15116	15116	15116	15116	15116	4081	5116							8	12487		
94-A-8 Any size above and beyond by special agreement Section 1.2																				
97-Transfer meter curcuit breaker box/disconnect box	Communication	775	810	810	810	810	810	810	218	215		973					9	696	OK TO ACCEPT	
109-Transferring, raising, or lowering of wireless equipment or communication equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost under Section 1.2.																				
INSTALLATION COSTS - GUYS AND ANCHORS -----																				
110 - A Guy wire complete Make-up-overhead, span, or arm guy	COMBINED	512	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	828		771	697	470	369	636	13	542		
110 - B Guy wire complete Make-up-Anchor guy	COMBINED	503	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	828		1005	564	531	499	318	13	520		
110 - C Guy wire comp. Make-up-Cutting-in insulator in exist guy	COMBINED	348	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215			224		375	636	11	406		

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110 - D Guy wire comp. Make-up-Attaching span guy to interset pole	COMBINED	427	450	450	450	450	450	450	574	215		247	697	470	369	477	13	442		
110 - E Guy wire comp. Make-up-Guy guards	COMBINED	325	450	450	450	450	450	450	314	215		341	128	165	381	64	13	331		
NOTE: Where it is necessary to reattach the guy at pole or anchor end, due to cutting-in an insulator, the cost of relative Sub-Item 20 is to be added.																				
111 - A Anchors-expanding plate(Hand Dig)	Both	1120	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828		2265	1881	1446	2078	636	13	1121		
111 - B Anchors-expanding plate(Truck access)	Both	726	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828			1022		476	636	11	763		
111 - C Anchors-PISA screw anchor	Both	761	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828	1121	1156	677	610	476	636	14	781		
111 - D Anchors-Hydraulically driven (mantaray)	Both	708	810	810	810	810	810	810	574	828			592		798	318	11	725		
111 - E Anchors-Concreting an anchor	Both	397	281	281	281	281	281	281	574	828					1451		9	504		
111 - F Anchors-Sale of abandoned anchor to another utility-all sizes	Both	374	233	233	233	233	233	233	574	828		1198			321	318	11	421		
111 - G Anchors-Existing anchor purchase (Rear property)	Both	659	672	672	672	672	672	672	574	828		1586		1012	321	2546	12	908		
111 - H Anchors-Existing Anchor Purchase (street/alley)	Both	387	356	356	356	356	356	356	574	828		809		1012	321	636	12	526		
NOTE: Actual size of anchor needs to be noted on JPA along with the appropriate item number for type. Items 111 (g), and (h) are calculated at 70% of Item 111 (a) and (b) respectively.																				
112 - A Sidewalk anchor fittings-2" pipe brace & fittings	Both	317	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828						318	9	342		
112 - B Sidewalk anchor fittings-2 1/2" pipe brace & fittings	Both	355	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828		646	488		337	318	12	379		
112 - C Sidewalk anchor fittings-3" pipe brace & fittings	Both	334	270	270	270	270	270	270	314	828						318	9	342		
112 - D Sidewalk anchor fittings-Sale of abandoned pipe brace & fittings to another utility-all sizes	Both	324	270	270	270	270	270	270	700	828		452					9	400		
NOTE: For anchor and rod, include relative Item under 111. For guy wire, include relative Item under 110. For transfer of guy wire or sidewalk fitting see Item 20.																				
115 - A Heel/toe bracing pole-with treated wood blocks, new pole	Both	513	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828		646			763	636	11	809		
115 - B Heel/toe bracing pole-with treated wood blocks, existing pole	Both	772	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828					763	1114	10	873		
115 - C Heel/toe bracing pole-with fiberglass blocks, new pole	Both	570	810	810	810	810	810	810	1166	828			1447		763	955	11	911		
115 - D Heel/toe bracing pole-with fiberglass blocks, existing pole	Both	973	990	990	990	990	990	990	1166	828			2178		763	1591	11	1133		
116 - A Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/treated wood block	Both	695	540	540	540	540	540	540		828					1525	318	9	657		
116 - B Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/concrete block	Both	628	540	540	540	540	540	540		828		646			1525		9	693		
116 - C Breast blocking only, new or existing pole-w/fiberglass block	Both	679	540	540	540	540	540	540		828			1162		1525	796	10	755		
119 - Installation of special guy equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost (Section 1.2).																				
INSTALLATION COSTS - POWER CIRCUITS -----																				

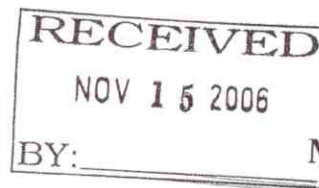
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120 Crossarms, standard line (pins and insulators are extra): These are costs for installation or attachment to existing (For attachment to existing, use arm cost only)																				
120 - A 0-7.5KV single WOODEN arm	Power	415											482			318	2	400		
CF ARM	Power	601											638			318	2	478		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - B 0-7.5KV Double WOODEN arm	Power	807											907			318	2	613		
CF ARM	Power	1150											1220			318	2	769		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - C 0-7.5KV Double WOODEN arm with reinforcing brackets	Power	1567											2188			318	2	1253		
CF ARM	Power	2341											2501			318	2	1409		
Plus conductor	Power	286											285			318	2	302		
120 - D 0-7.5KV WOODEN Sidearm-single	Power	896														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - E 0-7.5KV WOODEN Sidearm-Double	Power	1105											1396			318	2	857		
CF ARM	Power	1498											1582			318	2	950		
Plus conductor	Power	345											414			318	2	366		
120 - F 7.6-15KV Single WOODEN arm	Power	410														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - G -7.6-15KV Double WOODEN arm	Power	817														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - H -7.6-15KV WOODEN Sidearm-single	Power	444														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 - I 7.6-15KV WOODEN Sidearm-Double	Power	894														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
Plus conductor	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -J Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Single arm	Power	830											1338			318	2	828		
CF ARM	Power	1389											1494			318	2	906		
16-34KV	Power	286											279			318	2	299		
66-115KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -K Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Double arm	Power	1239											1763			636	2	1200		
CF ARM	Power	1938											2076			636	2	1356		
16-34KV	Power	286											285			636	2	461		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		
120 -L Crossarms- WOODEN , standard line-16-115KV Double arm w/rein brckets	Power	2040											3142			796	2	1969		
CF ARM	Power	2932											3142			318	2	1730		
16-34KV	Power	286											285			636	2	461		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		

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120 -M Crossarms-WOODEN, standard line-16-115KV Sidearm single	Power	588														318	1	318		
CF ARM	Power	BLANK														318	1	318		
16-34KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
66-115KV	Power	315														318	1	318		
120 -N Crossarms-WOODEN, standard line-16-115KV Sidearm Double	Power	1610											2438			636	2	1537		
CF ARM	Power	2286											2438			636	2	1537		
16-34KV	Power	345											414			636	2	525		
66-115KV	Power	315														636	1	636		
NOTE: For dead end on arms, omit the specified conductor cost and add Item 123. For Close Buck (Smith Corner) construction, the cost of installing corner arm bracing is extra by field Agreement. See Items 122 and 123 for insulator cost and Item 24 for bonding cost.																				
121. Pole top extensions, including arms (pins and insulators are extra):																				
121 -A Pole top extensions, including arms: 6-7 ft extension (extension complete)	Power	2262											1372			1909	2	1641		
Plus conductor each	Power	345											414			318	2	366		
121 -B Pole top extensions, including arms:8-9 ft extension (extension complete)	Power	3019											3166				1	3166		
Plus conductor each	Power	375											414				1	414		
NOTE: Price for extensions of other lengths to be by field agreement. Where existing conductors are Raised, apply specified conductor cost; the cost of raising pins and insulators in such cases shall not be included. See Item 122 for insulator cost and Item 24 for bonding cost.																				
122 -A Insulators including pins and hardware: 0-7.5kV pin type, each	Power	136											183			95	2	139		
122 -B Insulators including pins and hardware: 11 or 16kV pin type each	Power	138														95	1	95		
122 -C Insulators including pins and hardware: 34kV pin type each	Power	358											578			95	2	337		
122 -D Insulators including pins and hardware: 66kV pin type each	Power	341														191	1	191		
122 -E Insulators including pins and hardware: 11 and 16kV post type each	Power	169														95	1	95		
122 -F Insulators including pins and hardware: 34kV post type each	Power	376											615			95	2	355		
122 -G Insulators including pins and hardware: 66KV post type each	Power	480														191	1	191		
122 -H Insulators including pins and hardware: 34-115kV suspension (strain)	Power	246														191	1	191		
123. Dead ends, on arm or direct to pole, per each strain dead end:																				
123 -A 0-750 volt secondary	Power	177											203			80	2	141		
123 -B 750-7,500 volt primary	Power	197											281			80	2	180		
123 -C 11 or 16KV-1 strain insulator	Power	188														80	1	80		
123 -D 11 or 16KV-2 strain insulators	Power	241														118	1	118		

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123 -E 34kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller - 2 insulators	Power	454														159	1	159		
123 -F 34kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller - 3 insulators	Power	494											345			207	2	276		
123 -G 34kv - larger than 4/0 conductor - 3 insulators	Power	521											345			207	2	276		
123 -H 66 to 115kv - 4/0 conductor or smaller – 4 insulators	Power	1276														318	1	318		
123 -I 66 to 115kv - larger than 4/0 conductor - 4 insulators	Power	1347														318	1	318		
123 -J 750-7500 volt primary silicone insulators	Power	227											245				1	245		
123 -K 34KV – silicone insulators	Power	322											345				1	345		
NOTE:																				
Add for each additional insulator on items (c) to (d).	Power	74															0	#DIV/0!	SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE	USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021
Add for each additional insulator on items (e) to (f).	Power	165															0	#DIV/0!	SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE	USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021
Add for each additional insulator on item (g).	Power	180															0	#DIV/0!	SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE	USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021
Add for each additional insulator on item (h).	Power	246															0	#DIV/0!	SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE	USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021
Add for each additional insulator on item (i). See item 120 for cost of arms.	Power	262															0	#DIV/0!	SCE OK WITH LAST PRICE	USE THE LAST PRICE 4/14/2021
124 -A Racks/Brackets,secondary-Rack, 3 or 4 wire - direct to pole	Power	295											271			318	2	295		
Plus conductor ea.	Power	256											220			318	2	269		
124 -B Racks/Brackets,secondary - Bracket, triplex	Power	208											221			239	2	230		
Plus triplex conductor ea.	Power	256											235			318	2	277		
125 - Ground assembly, complete	Power	628											742			477	2	610		
Note:For secondary neutral ground, this item is to be used only by those utilities that have executed agreements for the installation of grounds.																				
126-A Support: single insulator, fiberglass	Power	276											296				1	296		
126-B Support: Double insulator, fiberglass	Power	379											405				1	405		
126-C Support: Triple insulator, fiberglass	Power	INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK															0	INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK	Research sent to AC Committee 3/2/2021	NOTE: "INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK" 3/17/2021
126-D Support: Pole Top insulator, fiberglass	Power	287											294				1	294		
127 Support, single dead end fiberglass	Power	286											277				1	277		
128-A Insulator mounting bracket-single(vertical or horizontal)	Power	562											605				1	605		
128-B Insulator mounting bracket-Double(vertical)	Power	1124											1210				1	1210		
128-C Insulator mounting bracket-Single over 40KV	Power	1157														955	1	955		
129-A Steel Crossarm, squirrel cage brcket, including insulator-Single	Power	550															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	REMOVE
129-B Steel Crossarm, squirrel cage brcket, including insulator-Double	Power	491															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	REMOVE
130 Double circuit sidemount insulators-Dreyfuss sunburst	Power	2308															0	#DIV/0!	REMOVE 2/17/2021	REMOVE
131 Insulator assembly bracket for endarm mounting	Power	604											558			1273	2	916		
132-A mounting bracket: two transformers	Power	584											627			318	2	473		
132-B mounting bracket: three transformers	Power	980											1033			414	2	724		
NOTE: Refer to Item 120 for conductor cost.																				
149 - Installation of power line equip. not listed-Special Agreement 1.2.																				

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INSTALLATION COSTS - COMMUNICATION CIRCUITS -----																				
159-Semi-circular cable guard ("U" guard): installation	Communication	184	180	180	180	180	180	180	125	303		286					9	199	OK TO ACCEPT	
160. Crossarms: (For installation or attachment to existing with service wire only):																				
160-A Crossarms-single wood service	Communication	260	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		323					9	282	OK TO ACCEPT	
160-B Crossarms-Double wood service	Communication	268	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		398					9	290	OK TO ACCEPT	
160-C Crossarms-Composite Fiberglass Arm	Communication	256	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215							8	277		
160-D Crossarms-Attach to existing arm no charge	Communication																			
161. Guard arms: (For installation or attachment to existing with service wire only):																				
161-A Guard arms-single wood service	Communication	254	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215		323					9	282	OK TO ACCEPT	
161-B -Guard arms-Double wood service	Communication	336	360	360	360	360	360	360	379	215		398					9	350	OK TO ACCEPT	
161-C -Guard arms-Composite Fiberglass	Communication	249	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	215							8	277		
163. Drive hook with wedge grip unit ("P" tie), either single drop or multiple drop wire, including conductor:																				
163 - A Drive hook with one wedge grip unit	Communication	75	45	45	45	45	45	45	379	128							8	97		
163 - B Additional wedge grip units on same hook, each	Communication	75	45	45	45	45	45	45	379	128							8	97		
164 - A Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Single WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	199	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - B Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Double WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	185	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - C Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Extension WOOD arm W/one cable	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
CF ARM	Communication	185	200	200	200	200	200	200		171							7	196		
164 - D Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Additional cable(on separate messenger) on same arm	Communication	252	270	270	270	270	270	270	379	171							8	271		
164 - E Cable arm(install or attch to existing)-Attach to existing cable arm-NO CHARGE																				
165 - Cable attached direct to interset pole, each	Communication	261	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	189							8	270		
166 - A Messenger reinforcing units-reinforcing strap ea.	Communication	110	68	68	68	68	68	68	355	189							8	119		
167 - A Messenger without cable - single arm	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - B Messenger without cable - Double arm	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - C Messenger without cable - Extension arm ("F" or Alley arm)	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 - D Messenger without cable - Direct to pole	Communication	303	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
167 -E Messenger without cable - additional messenger	Communication	318	270	270	270	270	270	270	355	828							8	350		
168 - Multiple distribution service wire attached to pole or arms	Communication	129	90	90	90	90	90	90	355	215							8	139		
169 -Protective covering - wood or plastic: (Box guard) Street light stds. (marbelite or metal), each location NOTE: Billing is optional, depending on policy of utility.	Communication	109	90	90	90	90	90	90	297	145							8	123		
170 - Bonding to secondary neutral ground, per pole	Communication	152	180	180	180	180	180	180	72	145							8	162		

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199-Installation of wireless equipment or communication equipment not listed: Specify under this item number the nature thereof and the agreed cost under Section 1.2.																				
Column/Element Definitions																				
Column 1: <u>Item number and definition.</u>																				
Authorized Cost item number, and description.																				
Column 2: <u>Power/Communication/Both</u>																				
This column pertains to either power or communication or both. If POWER or COMMUNICATION is designated, than only a power or communication utility may propose a cost. If BOTH is designated, than either type utility may propose a cost.																				
Column 3: <u>Direct Labor (loaded)</u>																				
The average non-premium hourly rate of field workmen that includes cost of associated benefits (i.e., medical, dental, vision, vacation, sick leave, etc.). The average non-premium hourly rate is average between the high and low hourly rate of the labor classification (or title) directly involved in this transaction/operation.																				
Column 4: <u>Total Labor Hours</u>																				
The average amount of time (in hours and/or quarter-hour increments) directly related to the workmen who perform this transaction/operation.																				
Column 5: <u>Total Direct Labor</u>																				
This is calculated by multiplying the Direct Labor (loaded) in column 3 times Total Labor Hours in column 4.																				
Column 6: <u>Material Cost (FOB)</u>																				
The average material expense (includes sales tax, and transportation costs) purchased for this transaction/operation.																				
Column 7: <u>Equipment Expense</u>																				
The expense of the equipment directly used in this transaction/operation. The expenses should include fuel, oil, and average maintenance costs. If the Equipment Expense is already included within another defined expense on the Pole Price Matrix expense categories (i.e., Direct Labor (Loaded) or General Administrative), please notate under which pricing element these costs are already included.																				
Column 8: <u>General and Administrative</u>																				
The average expense for additional labor (direct clerical support, direct supervision of the field crew, and indirect supervision of the crew) performing the transaction/operation. This is usually derived or calculated as a percentage of Direct Labor Rate.																				
Column 9: <u>Total Cost</u>																				
The total cost is calculated by summing the dollar values in columns #5, #6, #7, and #8.																				
*** 08/16/2016: Item 19 authorized cost calculation is determined by:																				
1. Labor required in preparation to relocate top portion of the old pole.																				
2. Relocation and support of the top portion of the old pole.																				
3. Include the cost associated with supporting cables and conductors.																				



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Decision 06-11-008 November 9, 2006

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of Sonic Telecom, LLC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Provide Limited Facilities-based and Resold Local Exchange, IntraLATA and InterLATA Interexchange Telephone Services in all SBC California, Verizon California, Citizens Telephone, and SureWest Telephone local exchange areas.

Application 06-05-019
(Filed May 10, 2006)

**OPINION GRANTING APPLICATION OF SONIC TELECOM, LLC
FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**

I. Summary

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN) under Pub. Util. Code § 1001 for authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. By this decision, we grant the requested authority subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

II. Background

In prior decisions, we authorized the provision of competitive interexchange services by carriers meeting specified criteria. In addition, we authorized the provision of competitive local exchange service, by carriers meeting specified criteria, within the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company (Pacific), Verizon California Inc. (Verizon), SureWest Telephone

Company (SureWest),¹ and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, Inc. (Citizens).

Applicant, a California limited liability company, seeks authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold interexchange services as a interexchange carrier (IEC) in all areas of the state in which the Commission has authorized these services and limited facilities-based and resold local exchange services as a competitive local carrier (CLC) within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

Applicant's principal place of business is located in Santa Rosa, California.

A. Financial Qualifications

To be granted a CPCN, an applicant for authority to provide facilities-based and resold local exchange and/or interexchange services must demonstrate that it has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent to meet the firm's start-up expenses.² An applicant must also demonstrate that it has sufficient additional resources to cover all deposits required by local exchange carriers (LECs) and/or interexchange carriers (IECs) in order to provide the proposed service.³ Applicant has provided financial documentation that demonstrates that it has sufficient cash to satisfy the financial requirement plus any required deposits.

¹ SureWest Telephone Company was previously known as Roseville Telephone Company.

² The financial requirement for CLCs is contained in Decision (D.) 95-12-056, Appendix C. The financial requirement for IECs is contained in D.91-10-041.

³ The requirement for CLC applicants to demonstrate that they have additional financial resources to meet any deposits required by underlying LECs and/or IECs is set forth in D.95-12-056, Appendix C. For IECs, the requirement is found in D.93-05-010.

III. Technical Qualifications

Applicants for IEC and CLC authority are required to make a reasonable showing of technical expertise in telecommunications or a related business.

Applicant submitted biographical information on its management that demonstrates that it possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to operate as a telecommunications provider.

Applicant represents that no one associated with or employed by Applicant as an affiliate, officer, director, partner, or owner of more than 10% of Applicant has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission or any state regulatory agency for failure to comply with any regulatory statute, rule, or order.

A. Tariffs

Commission staff reviewed Applicant's draft tariffs for compliance with Commission rules and regulations. Any tariff deficiencies are stated in Appendix B.

IV. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

CEQA requires the Commission as the designated lead agency to assess the potential environmental impact of a project in order that adverse effects are avoided, alternatives are investigated, and environmental quality is restored or enhanced to the fullest extent possible. Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, for the purpose of providing interexchange or local exchange services.

Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that granting this application will have an adverse effect upon the environment. Applicant must file for additional authority and submit to any required CEQA review

before it can construct facilities other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

V. Conclusion

We conclude that the application conforms to our rules for authority to provide competitive local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. Accordingly, we shall approve the application subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

VI. Comments on Proposed Decision

This is an uncontested matter in which the decision grants the relief requested. Accordingly, pursuant to Pub. Util. Code § 311(g)(2) and Rule 14.6(c)(2) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, the otherwise applicable 30-day period for public review and comment is waived.

VII. Categorization and Need for Hearings

In Resolution ALJ 176-3173, dated May 25, 2006, the Commission preliminarily categorized this application as ratesetting, and preliminarily determined that hearings were not necessary. No protests have been received. There is no apparent reason why the application should not be granted. Given these developments, a public hearing is not necessary, and it is not necessary to disturb the preliminary determinations.

VIII. Assignment of Proceeding

Rachelle B. Chong is the Assigned Commissioner and Myra J. Prestidge is the assigned Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding.

Findings of Fact

1. Notice of the application appeared in the Daily Calendar on May 26, 2006.
2. No protests have been filed.
3. A hearing is not required.

4. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition in providing interexchange services for carriers meeting specified criteria.

5. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition, by carriers meeting specified criteria, in providing local exchange telecommunications services within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

6. Applicant has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent that is reasonably liquid and readily available to meet its start-up expenses.

7. Applicant has sufficient additional cash or cash equivalent to cover any deposits that may be required by other telecommunications carriers in order to provide the proposed service.

8. Applicant possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to provide telecommunications services.

9. As part of its application, Applicant submitted a draft of its initial tariff.

10. Applicant will not be constructing facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

Conclusions of Law

1. Applicant has the financial ability to provide the proposed service.

2. Applicant has sufficient technical expertise to operate as a telecommunications carrier.

3. Public convenience and necessity require that Applicant's competitive local exchange and interexchange services be subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

4. Since Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, it can be seen with certainty that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

5. The application should be granted to the extent set forth below.

6. Applicant, once granted a CPCN, should be subject to the applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities.

7. Applicant must submit a complete draft of its initial tariff that complies with the requirements established by the Commission and that corrects any deficiencies identified in Appendix B.

8. Because of the public interest in competitive local exchange and interexchange services, the following order should be effective immediately.

O R D E R

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A certificate of public convenience and necessity is granted to Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) to operate as a limited facilities-based and resale provider of competitive local exchange services, and interexchange services, subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

2. Applicant is authorized to provide local exchange service in the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company, Verizon California Inc., SureWest Telephone Company, and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, and may provide interexchange services statewide.

3. Applicant is authorized to file tariff schedules for the provision of competitive local exchange and interexchange services as submitted in the application, Applicant may not offer services until tariffs are on file. Applicant's initial filing shall be made in accordance with General Order (GO) 96-A, excluding Sections IV, V, and VI. The tariffs shall be effective not less than one day after tariff approval by the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Applicant shall comply with its tariffs.

4. Applicant shall correct the outstanding tariff deficiencies identified in Appendix B before being authorized to begin service.

5. The certificate granted, and the authority to render service under the rates, charges, and rules authorized, will expire if not exercised within 12 months after the effective date of this order.

6. The corporate identification number assigned to Applicant, U-7002-C, shall be included in the caption of all original filings with this Commission, and in the titles of other pleadings filed in existing cases.

7. Applicant shall comply with all applicable rules adopted in the Local Exchange Competition proceeding (Rulemaking 95-04-043/Investigation 95-04-044), the Commission's rules and regulations for interexchange carriers (IECs) set forth in Decision (D.) 93-05-010 and D.90-08-032, as well as all other applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities, subject to the exemptions granted in this decision.

8. Applicant shall comply with the requirements applicable to competitive local exchange carriers and IECs included in Attachment A to this decision.

9. Applicant is not authorized to construct facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

10. Application 06-05-019 is closed.

This order is effective today.

Dated November 9, 2006, at San Francisco, California.

MICHAEL R. PEEVEY

President

GEOFFREY F. BROWN

DIAN M. GRUENEICH

JOHN A. BOHN

RACHELLE B. CHONG

Commissioners

ATTACHMENT A

REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMPETITIVE LOCAL EXCHANGE CARRIERS AND NONDOMINANT INTEREXCHANGE CARRIERS

1. Applicant shall file, in this docket, a written acceptance of the certificate granted in this proceeding within 30 days of the effective date of this order.
2. Applicant is subject to the following fee and surcharges that must be regularly remitted per the instructions in Appendix E to Decision (D.) 00-10-028. The Combined California PUC Telephone Surcharge Transmittal Form must be submitted even if the amount due is zero.
 - a. The current 1.29% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Trust Administrative Committee Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 879; Resolution T-16966, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - b. The current 0.05% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Relay Service and Communications Devices Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 2881; D.98-12-073 and Resolution T-17044, dated July 20, 2006, effective August 1, 2006);
 - c. The user fee provided in Pub. Util. Code §§ 431-435, which is 0.11% of gross intrastate revenue (Resolution M-4816, dated March 15, 2006, effective April 1, 2006);
 - d. The current 0.21% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost Fund-A (Pub. Util. Code § 739.3; D.96-10-066, pp. 3-4, App. B, Rule 1.C; Resolution T-16963, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - e. The current 2.00% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost

Fund-B (D.96-10-066, p. 191, App. B, Rule 6.F., Resolution T-16964, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006); and

- f. The current 0.13% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Teleconnect Fund (D.96-10-066, p. 88, App. B, Rule 8.G, Resolution T-16888, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006).

3. Applicant is a competitive local exchange carrier (CLC). The effectiveness of its future tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Appendix C, Section 4.E of D.95-12-056:

4. "E. CLCs shall be subject to the following tariff and contract filing, revision and service pricing standards:

- '(1) Uniform rate reductions for existing tariff services shall become effective on five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for rate decreases.
- '(2) Uniform major rate increases for existing tariff services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice to the Commission, and shall require bill inserts, or first class mail notice to customers at least 30 days in advance of the pending rate increase.
- '(3) Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, shall become effective on not less than (5) working days' notice to the Commission. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.
- '(4) Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.
- '(5) Advice letter filings revising the text or location of text material which do not result in an increase in

any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice to the Commission.

'(6) Contracts shall be subject to GO 96-A rules for NDIECS, except interconnection contracts.

1. '(7) CLCs shall file tariffs in accordance with PU Code § 876.'"

4. Applicant is an interexchange carrier (IEC). The effectiveness of its future IEC tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Ordering Paragraph 5 of D.90-08-032 (37 CPUC2d 130 at 158), as modified by D.91-12-013 (42 CPUC2d 220 at 231) and D.92-06-034 (44 CPUC2d 617 at 618):

"5. All NDIECs are hereby placed on notice that their California tariff filings will be processed in accordance with the following effectiveness schedule:

'a. Inclusion of FCC-approved rates for interstate services in California public utilities tariff schedules shall become effective on one (1) day's notice.

'b. Uniform rate reductions for existing services shall become effective on five (5) days' notice.

'c. Uniform rate increases, except for minor rate increases, for existing services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice, and shall require bill inserts, a message on the bill itself, or first class mail notice to customers of the pending increased rates.

'd. Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, for existing services shall become effective on not less than five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.

'e. Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.

- 'f. Advice letter filings merely revising the text or location of text material which do not cause an increase in any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice.'"

5. Applicant may deviate from the following provisions of GO 96-A:

(a) paragraph II.C.(1)(b), which requires consecutive sheet numbering and prohibits the reuse of sheet numbers; and (b) paragraph II.C.(4), which requires that "a separate sheet or series of sheets should be used for each rule." Tariff filings incorporating these deviations shall be subject to the approval of the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Tariff filings shall reflect all fees and surcharges to which Applicant is subject, as reflected in 2 above.

6. Applicant shall file a service area map as part of its initial tariff.

7. Prior to initiating service, Applicant shall provide the Commission's Consumer Affairs Branch with the name and phone number of its designated contact person(s) for purposes of resolving consumer complaints. This information shall be updated if the name or telephone number changes, or at least annually.

8. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date that local exchange service is first rendered to the public, no later than five days after service first begins.

9. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date interLATA service is first rendered to the public within five days after service begins, and again within five days after intraLATA service begins.¹

¹ California is divided into ten Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs), each containing numerous local telephone exchanges. InterLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within one LATA

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10. Applicant shall keep its books and records in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

11. In the event Applicant's books and records are required for inspection by the Commission or its staff, it shall either produce such records at the Commission's offices or reimburse the Commission for the reasonable costs incurred in having Commission staff travel to its office.

12. Applicant shall file an annual report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with GO 104-A, on a calendar-year basis with the information contained in Attachment B to this decision.

13. Applicant shall file an affiliate transaction report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with D.93-02-019, on a calendar year basis using the form contained in Attachment C.

14. Applicant shall ensure that its employees comply with the provisions of Public Utilities (Pub. Util.) Code § 2889.5 regarding solicitation of customers.

15. Within 60 days of the effective date of this order, Applicant shall comply with Pub. Util. Code § 708, Employee Identification Cards, and notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of its compliance.

16. If Applicant is 90 days or more late in filing an annual report, or in remitting the surcharges and fee listed in 2 above, the Telecommunications Division shall prepare for Commission consideration a resolution that revokes Applicant's CPCN unless it has received written permission from the Telecommunications Division to file or remit late.

and terminating in another LATA. IntraLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within a single LATA.

17. Applicant is exempt from General Order 96-A, subsections III.G(1) and (2), and Commission Rule of Practice and Procedure 18(b).

18. Applicant is exempt from Pub. Util. Code §§ 816-830.

19. Applicant is exempt from the requirements of Pub. Util. Code § 851 for the transfer or encumbrance of property whenever such transfer or encumbrance serves to secure debt.

20. If Applicant decides to discontinue service or file for bankruptcy, it shall immediately notify the Telecommunications Division's Bankruptcy Coordinator.

21. Applicant shall send a copy of this decision to concerned local permitting agencies not later than 30 days from the date of this order.

(END OF ATTACHMENT A)

ATTACHMENT B

List of deficiencies in tariff filed by Sonic Telecom, LLC in A.06-05-019 to be corrected in its tariff compliance filing.

1. Sheet 102: State in the tariff that the CLC will concur with Resolution T-16901.
2. Sheet 104: Include the following Income Limitation and Rates for ULTS:

Household Size	Income Limitation
1-2	\$21,300
3	25,100
4	30,200
Each additional member	5,100

(END OF ATTACHMENT B)

ATTACHMENT C
ANNUAL REPORT

An original and two copies shall be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3107, San Francisco, CA 94102-3298, no later than March 31 of the year following the calendar year for which the annual report is submitted.

Failure to file this information on time may result in a penalty as provided for in §§ 2107 and 2108 of the Public Utilities Code.

Required information:

1. Exact legal name and U # of reporting utility.
2. Address.
3. Name, title, address, and telephone number of the person to be contacted concerning the reported information.
4. Name and title of the officer having custody of the general books of account and the address of the office where such books are kept.
5. Type of organization (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.).
If incorporated, specify:
 - a. Date of filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.
 - b. State in which incorporated.
6. The number and date of the Commission decision granting the Utility's CPCN.
7. Date operations were begun.
8. Description of other business activities in which the utility is engaged.
9. A list of all affiliated companies and their relationship to the utility. State if affiliate is:
 - a. Regulated public utility.
 - b. Publicly held corporation.
10. Balance sheet as of December 31st of the year for which information is submitted.
11. Income statement for California operations for the calendar year for which information is submitted.

For answers to any questions concerning this report, call (415) 703-2883.

(END OF ATTACHMENT C)

ATTACHMENT D
CALENDAR YEAR AFFILIATE TRANSACTION REPORT

1. Each utility shall list and provide the following information for each affiliated entity and regulated subsidiary that the utility had during the period covered by the annual Affiliate Transaction report.

- Form of organization (*e.g.*, corporation, partnership, joint venture, strategic alliance, etc.);
- Brief description of business activities engaged in;
- Relationship to the utility (*e.g.*, controlling corporation, subsidiary, regulated subsidiary, affiliate);
- Ownership of the utility (including type and percent ownership);
- Voting rights held by the utility and percent;
- Corporate officers.

2. The utility shall prepare and submit a corporate organization chart showing any and all corporate relationships between the utility and its affiliated entities and regulated subsidiaries in #1 above. The chart should have the controlling corporation (if any) at the top of the chart; the utility and any subsidiaries and/or affiliates of the controlling corporation in the middle levels of the chart and all secondary subsidiaries and affiliates (*e.g.*, a subsidiary that in turn is owned by another subsidiary and/or affiliate) in the lower levels. Any regulated subsidiary should be clearly noted.

3. For a utility that has individuals who are classified as "controlling corporations" of the competitive utility, the utility must only report under the requirements of #1 and #2 above any affiliated entity that either a) is a public utility or b) transacts any business with the utility filing the annual report excluding the provision of tariffed services.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

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June 16, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Jaime Garcia	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Richard Soriano	City of Banning
Mr. Victor Cortez Jasso	City of Banning
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Mr. Hugo Murillo	City of Burbank
Ms. Alyssa Aguilar	City of Colton
Ms. Ariel Dunning	City of Colton
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Mr. Alex Parra	City of Riverside
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Wesley Jones	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Pedro Garganera	MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA

Ms. Linda Mclean	Extenet Systems
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems
Mr. Nick Van Stryk	City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
Ms. Claudia Arellano	City of Vernon
Ms. Jacki Rhodes	MOBILITIE, LLC
Ms. Lauren Ramirez	ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Ms. Angela Pranata	Committee Staff
Ms. Kathleen Allen	Committee Staff

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was complete, City of Anaheim (D), Sprint Communications Co. L.P. (FON), Sprint Nextel Corporation (SPR), and Teleport Communications America (TCA) were not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking, to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking, please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the May 19, 2021, Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Mr. Treepaisan motioned to accept the May 19, 2021, minutes as written. Mr. Armstrong seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported that the May 2021 operating expenses were \$71,365.22. The members were assessed \$69,165.22 due to Sonic Telecom, LLC's application fee of \$2,200.00.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Ms. Pranata reported that she included in the packet again Sonic Telecom, LLC's The Administrative Board Meeting Minutes – June 16, 2021 – Page 2

letter for membership. Ms. Pranata also included their CPCN and their answers to the questionnaire sent to them. This can be discussed further during Discussion later today.

There were no comments or questions.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Serrato reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. The members started to talk about the mesh wrap and still standing by for Edison's response to a few inquiries. Those will be revisited later today. Also discussed *Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements*. There was a lengthy discussion on this. This item was motioned to proceed to the discussion calendar for more member participation. Verbiage to be added to the SCJPC landing page was also discussed. The final revision included words like "Upon approval." Edison is going to check with their legal to see if this verbiage is okay to add to the landing page. This is to be revisited that today, as well. Lastly, there were other topics that were brought up but with no significant movement.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Ms. Pranata is working on getting a quote for the enhancement for lat/longs to the old pole/new pole. It was agreed to move forward with the enhancement of the enhanced pole search.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was the extension request on Form 2, just a continued discussion. Also discussed financial and denials. This is supposed to be continuing today. The members reviewed the proposed verbiage for Section 18 that was presented by Edison. This is in regard to sending JPA forms to the correct email address. Lastly discussed Section 1.2, charges with 18.1D. A JPA alert was posted for this.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed were billing standardizations using 13.1 in lieu of 13.3. Sick indication time was also

discussed again. There was an action item of sending some information to Ms. Crawford and Ms. Pranata took care of that. Also discussed was the Sonic application, return to office prep, and reviewed the staff salary. Lastly discussed, there were about 9718 poles processed without overtime and about 2300 processed with overtime for Edison.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

Billing Process Simplification

Mr. Serrato reported that this committee met last month. Discussed were the most common errors made by members preventing billing. Ms. Allen prepared a comprehensive report for members, which was really helpful. Due to it taking a lot of time to do, members will not be refreshing it every month. Instead, possibly periodically. This can be access on the website along with a final billing checklist for members to use. Members went through the bill as is list and reached consensus on a lot of time saving choices. There are four of them. The first one was JPA record side does not match SCJPC record. There is a typo. For example, for treatment pole class KV, community on the old pole only. Mr. Serrato added this does not affect PTD or the new pole amount dues. SCJPC is going to bill as is. The second one was anchor size. New anchor or purchasing into solely owned existing anchor. If it is typed in the not usual anchor sizes, SCJPC is going to bill as is because if billers bill by the item number type on final, it does not affect the amount dues. The next one was Section 7.6A, missing accident information. SCJPC is going to bill as is, even if the accident information is missing because it does not affect amount dues. Lastly, the correctional records. No parenthesis. This is a formatting issue on the header. SCJPC is going to bill as is. Billers are not going to return it for missing parenthesis because it does not affect amount dues. The remaining suggestions will be discussed today.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

There is no consent.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements (From Crown Castle – 03/17/2021)

- *PowerPoint presentation*

Mr. Carrion opened and presented a PowerPoint presentation on Item 1776: *Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements*. Mr. Carrion then explained establishing a timeline and codified process for mutual benefit of pole replacements. Essentially, it is a proposed update to Section 7.0 and is really intended to accomplish three things. The first is to establish a timeline for completion of the proposed pole replacement or replacements. Second is to provide an alternative option for members to maintain project deliverables and to establish the

parameters of how a pole replacement is scheduled. Crown Castle believes this is a way for all members to protect one another from missed customer commitments and also gives more flexibility and certainty over the kinds of timelines currently seen with a pole replacement. It also acts as a guard against unnecessary project delays. And ultimately can help to improve the collective process in reducing the time and number of pending JPAs.

Mr. Carrion then shared the timeline on the historical discussion of what happened. This topic was introduced back in March at the Compliance ad hoc committee. And in April, there was then a proposal to update Section 7.0, which considered member input into what would need to be changed and added. In May, Section 7.0 discussions continued. It was then moved to the Admin Board discussions by AT&T California in order to gain a more collective discussion from all the members present here today. Which brings the committee to June. What is being proposed as an update to Section 7.0. By and large, it does remain the same with the exception of a struck-out sentence that refers to a section that no longer is valid. The last sentence of Section 7 states that, "The Member maintaining Class H circuits on a jointly owned pole should preferably make the replacement." And with the updates it moves forward to then say, "If the Member maintaining Supply Circuits is unable to schedule and perform the replacement within 120 days of the submitted JPA, the Member proposing the replacement may schedule the replacement with a Qualified Electrical Worker(s) to conduct the work, in accordance with any shared and/or non-shared costs where applicable. A list of approved QEWS may be requested of the Member maintaining Supply Circuits." Mr. Carrion then opened up for discussion. Mr. Bacon stated that LA DWP's stance on this is LA DWP already allows members to hire their own electrical qualified workers to set the pole if members are not happy with LA DWP's timeline. But LA DWP does have some restrictions regarding obvious dangerous sets. Mr. Brown stated Edison is going to abstain from this conversation and going to leave it to Edison's legal and senior management at this point. Ms. Lynne LaFrenais inquired is this referring to just the removal and replacement of a single pole or section of poles submitted on one JPA. Mr. Carrion replied it is really just to reference any number of poles that may need to be replace. The way that Crown Castle sees it is if members have the ability to replace the pole safely and effectively themselves, members should have the ability to be able to do so as a member of the committee. If members are bound by a process in which members have to let the power company drive the scheduling and the replacement process itself, then members are also bound by the schedule of that party. What this is intending to do is that if a certain reasonable timeframe cannot be met, that members should be able to do it themselves. Ms. Black stated on the trouble ones with LA DWP, LA DWP worked with AT&T California. And were able to meet their timeline on that build. Ms. Black added that is what AT&T California is looking for from the other power companies is that partnership. Ms. Black then wanted clarification from Mr. Brown of what he means by it has been moved to Edison's legal team. Ms. Black inquired if this committee is here to discuss this now and if the issue is only AT&T California replacing it, then how about the partnership of knowing the timelines and possibly being a partner in the timeline of the replacement. Mr. Brown stated that can be worked out with reaching out to the districts and they can work on a partnership with AT&T California in setting a timeline with them. Edison has always said is that members can reach out to the district and work out a timeline that way. Mr. Brown stated he can get Ms. Black or any other

member a contact for every district and reach out to them. Mr. Bacon stated he is speaking representing for the power side on this. Mr. Bacon then explained from a utility's perspective having communication companies hire qualified electrical workers leaves a lot of knowing the current standard that is out there right now. Most contract crews are being used up because there is such a push with the high fire threat district areas. It is very hard to commit when taking on such a major necessary topic such as hardening the system of the high fire threat areas. This is where the resources, have to be directed when on the side of a power company with having a company go bankrupt with one fire. Mr. Bacon continued to explain the thought of having other people come and work on power facilities, facilities that cause fires if there is an accident. Power Companies have a hard time with it because of the liability that goes with it. Ms. LaFrenais stated currently, members have to wait 45 days, as it is, of that time period before members can actually even start the work. Her concern is that when replacing multiple poles, not enough time is left to do so. Mr. Carrion stated the intention of this is not to act like a pass where if the power company cannot replace the pole, Crown Castle is going to go ahead and replace them all. Crown Castle understands there are poles out there that are of a complicated nature that are definitely going to need the power company to do the pole replacement. The intention of this is to get a bit more clarity and light shed on the scheduling process. Because right now, what a lot of members are seeing is that a pole needs to be replaced, the power company needs to be the one to replace it, and there is just no clarity on the timeline involved. Mr. Carrion explained a proposal goes out. Signature comes back to an agreed replacement. But there is just no clarity whatsoever as to when it is going to happen, how it is going to happen, if it's complete, that it already happened, none of that sort. So, with 120 days, this is something that was put in here. Displayed on the screen has been in that general format with 120 days for a little over a month now with the input of whatever input received from all the members involved. Mr. Bacon stated 120 days seems like a lot of time. Currently with the construction boom, the hardening of LA DWP's system, even customers for new businesses are waiting more than 120 days to get their transformer to get their power. That is kind of the current state in the utilities right now. Mr. Bacon added that his fear is members want a timeline. LA DWP is going to put Crown Castle on their deteriorated pole project and change out. LA DWP is not going to be able to get to that pole for probably another year, year and a half. Committing to 120 days, that one is going to be hard to meet that expectation. Mr. Harmon stated that he received an email from a representative that says it is going to take five years to replace a pole. Mr. Bacon stated it is not going to take that long if members go through the right channels. They may be saying five years, basically because Power Companies have priority areas. Power Companies target areas that will maximize contract crews to get there and set as many poles as possibly can for the large amount of money that they have to pay. Mr. Bacon suggested perhaps a hole can be made for them so they can set the pole in the timeline that is not suitable for members. Mr. Harmon stated it is really hard if a utility pole is defined as a conductor. As the SED has cited numerous times, if a member stuck a pole in the ground, they are basically putting a path to ground that could be very close to the wires. So, it is very difficult for members just to set a pole out there. In fact, the reality is, if there isn't secondary, or there are no wires on one side of the pole, it's almost impossible to facilitate that set in a safe manner, which pretty much alleviates the ability to set a pole to speed up the pole replacement. Mr. Harmon continued Verizon Wireless would

love to hire a LA DWP approved contractor, but Verizon Wireless does not have that ability to directly contract with that. Mr. Harmon understands that there's an aggregation of need. There are customers that need access to broadband. There are poles that need to be replaced. There's new construction for homes. So, to levy all those customer needs and put priorities is a difficult thing. Mr. Harmon thinks the state proceeding with regards to the right-away rules and other entities to states and states might adopt, which might change the name of the game. Mr. Harmon continued that he would presume that Edison is aware of that, as they are parties to these proceedings as well. And if the state law changes, they will accommodate that. But the need is there. Mr. Harmon thinks the committee needs to take a really big look at how resources are provided and for what purpose. Mr. Harmon added it has not been very effective in certain areas with the means provided to deploy. Mr. Treepaisan inquired what a happy medium between five-years and 120 days would be. Mr. Harmon stated six months would be acceptable. A year would be reasonable from the time of application. Mr. Harmon understands because Verizon Wireless have their processes of title and permits and things like that, and excavation of DSL. A year would be completely acceptable. Mr. Treepaisan inquired if Mr. Harmon would agree that 120 days is a bit aspirational, written as is? Mr. Harmon replied yes, it is. Mr. Treepaisan stated that he agrees, and it is something worth discussing. Mr. Treepaisan then stated Frontier agrees with all this except for the 120 day timeframe. That is just something Mr. Treepaisan has a hard time living with because it kind of trumps GO95 rules. Mr. Carrion thanked Mr. Treepaisan, Mr. Harmon, and the rest of the members for their input on this. Crown Castle can definitely take this back, keep it on discussion, make some adjustments here and there. But this is kind of the discussion that Crown Castle was hoping for, to get a bit more clarity on what suitable for everyone. Because up until now, it is kind of been, "Oh, that doesn't seem right." And Crown Castle were not really getting any solid numbers as to what would be acceptable. Mr. Carrion added Crown Castled will be able to really refine this to make sure that it is friendly for everyone in the room. Mr. Carrion added the intention of this is not just to replace poles that just require a bit more space. Crown Castle is talking about poles that are already failing today, are deteriorated. They need to be replaced today regardless of the fact of whether a communication company is coming on that pole or not. It is not just about gaining more space or any of that sort. So, the safety factor is embedded in this. That is where the true intention is. Mr. Serrato inquired if changing to 365 days instead of 120 days would be better. Mr. Serrato stated it still has to have more discussion and people need to take it back to their companies. But the more that can be changed here on the text, the better, so members can take it back. Mr. Shehata stated that the City of Burbank does not hire contractors to replace their poles. They have their own crews. Mr. Shehata added that he is thinking this is probably not going to be accepted by management to have contractors handle pole replacements and transferring their circuits. Mr. Shehata would have to check with them. However, he just wanted to bring this up. It is not always contractors that handle the pole replacement. Mr. Shehata also added if a pole needs replacement right now, who is going to determine this. Because typically, when City of Burbank gets a priority emergency pole replacement, City of Burbank sends their crews right away to do the job. They do not specify a year or six months. That determination of the urgency of replacement, is it going to be determined by the line member or is there rules. Because an emergency replacement can be urgent for one member and not urgent for another. That needs clarification as

well. Mr. Armstrong commented one thing to be aware of, back to Mr. Bacon's comment regarding opening up a hole so that they can hire a qualified electrical contractor, a lot of the times, at least the contractors that City of Pasadena has coming through doing work for Edison and other entities, they are requiring outages as well. And that is going to drive a lot of what City of Pasadena can and cannot do at the same time. And then if holes are being opened so that members can set the pole, City of Pasadena would still do the transfer. Therefore, that pole may sit there for a while until City of Pasadena can get back to it do a transfer. Mr. Armstrong explained there is some cost associated with opening up holes and doing a make-ready for all that that would have to be considered even if City of Pasadena did go down this road.

Mr. Bacon stated he thinks the committee is kind of stagnate until they hear back from Edison and what their attorneys have to say in regard to even entertaining the idea of putting some kind of time limit on a pole replacement. Mr. Bacon stated the next motion is to wait until the committee hears back from Edison, from their attorneys.

Mr. Serrato concluded that Mr. Carrion is taking notes on people's concerns and their suggestions. By next time, Crown Castle will have proposed solutions for this bill to continue on. By that time, even if Edison's lawyers reported to them or not, if it is motioned to a vote and it is voted on, everyone will either vote yes or no. If it is a no and it does not pass, then that is the answer for it.

Remote work reimbursement - recommended by SCJPC's Labor & Employment Law attorney

- *To be discussed in Operating Committee meeting*

Mr. Bacon opened and stated remote work reimbursement has been recommended by the SCJPC Labor and Employment Law Attorney. There were some expenses that, according to the labor and employment law offices, that there should be some type of compensation for the extra, such as electricity. Ms. Pranata stated this item will be discussed in the Operating Committee. Ms. Pranata added the labor attorney also recommended that the committee staff should be reimbursed for some 2020 expenses. Mr. Bacon stated the committee still functions during a world pandemic. Mr. Bacon then thanked the SCJPC staff. Mr. Bacon added that he recommends that the committee approves this, and this is not requested by the SCJPC staff. The SCJPC's labor attorney is suggesting the reimbursement. Mr. Bacon inquired does this go into consent. Ms. Pranata stated the total amount is under \$5000.00. Therefore, the Operating Committee could approve it. Approval is not needed by the Administrative Board. However, Ms. Pranata wants it known that it is being discussed in Operating.

The members agreed this will be discussed further in Operating.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)

Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION

(5/19/2015)

Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)

Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)

Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)

Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)

Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – COMPLIANCE (11/18/2020)

Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution – OPERATING (2/17/2021)

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements - COMPLIANCE (3/17/2021)

All above items remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

There were no Known Items.

Unknown Items:

Joint pole forms are still being submitted in paper version (G. Brown SCE)

Mr. Brown opened and stated Edison is getting signed copies sent to their office and there is no one in the office to receive them. Mr. Brown explained it just so happens he went into the office last week and went to the mail room and found over a hundred and something signed copies from one company. And another 40 or 50 or so from a different company. And yet, those same companies are sending Edison things electronically as well. He is unsure how long they have been sitting there. Edison would have probably considered those 18.1Ds. Edison is trying to get people to send them electronically because Edison not in the office currently. Mr. Brown stated if members can submit forms to Edison's inbox, Edison will be able to address them. Mr. Brown reiterated if Edison push those on, Edison would probably push them on as an 18.1D thinking Edison didn't get a response. But the response was actually sitting in the mailroom of Edison's office. Mr. Bacon inquired if Mr. Brown notified both members? Mr. Brown replied yes and asked them to resubmit them electronically. Mr. Brown added he believes they have done that because his inbox looked kind of full. Mr. Brown just wants to remind members to please send documents electronically to the inbox.

Ms. Black stated that she looked at the member contact sheet and it is showing Edison's mailing address. Ms. Pranata stated that members who do not want any paper documents can email her to remove their physical mailing address, and to list just an email address. Mr. Brown stated he will email Ms. Pranata.

There were no further questions or comments.

Formal Training

Ms. LaFrenais received in the meeting minutes the number of times that JPAs were rejected and the reasons for rejections. Ms. LaFrenais then inquired how many times or what percentage of those rejected are rejected a second and third time. Ms. LaFrenais explained she understands the SCJPC only rejects the JPA after they find the first error and it is up to the members reviewing the JPA to identify any other errors. Her concern is that JPAs are getting rejected one, two, three or more times because of lack of training on how to submit JPAs. Ms. LaFrenais then inquired is there a formal training for how to do JPAs other than just reading the handbook? Mr. Brown stated that is something Edison is addressing internally because it is not a committee issue. It is an Edison issue. Therefore, Edison is addressing those numerous rejections internally. Mr. Brown added that Crown Castle or NG put together a pretty good training manual that Edison often refers to along with their own knowledge. Ms. Pranata stated there is a PowerPoint presentation created by the Basic JPA Training committee. That would be a good start for Members to review. Ms. Pranata added there is an item in the Operating Committee agenda regarding this subject that can be discussed in operating committee meeting. She has a suggestion for members such as Bear Valley Electric, City of Banning, and Extent. Her suggestion was for SCJPC staff to sit down with those three companies, a one-time meeting, two-hours maximum, to go over the JPA errors or memos. The SCJPC office hopes that the meeting will help the three companies. Ms. Pranata added it would not be a monthly review, it would just be a one-time memo review. Ms. LaFrenais stated Bear Valley has reviewed the PowerPoint training. She realized she has only been with Bear Valley Electric company for a matter of six months, a little bit more. And that was what was given to her to learn how to submit JPA. Thus, she is getting a lot of rejections because there are some acronyms listed in there that are not listed in the handbook or have no reference. So, she finds that she is spending a lot of time reading that handbook, which is probably very good. Ms. LaFrenais stated she still thinks that some formalized training open to anybody who would like it should be performed. That would reduce the number of rejections that SCJPC is spending a lot of time working on. Mr. Shehata stated City of Burbank is suffering from the same issue as well. It is not just about the members of this meeting training or providing training to them. It is about contractors, as well. Companies that are using contractors, they are not always well trained to submit JPAs. Unfortunately, City of Burbank has to spend a lot of resources and City of Burbank has a lot of JPAs that get rejected once, twice, three, and four times. City of Burbank does not know how to deal with this. Mr. Shehata added a solution needs to be found. Because it is not always the member's problem. It is the contractor, who is partially a member's problem because they were hired by them in the first place. It is not just the members that need training. It is the contractors that need training as well. Ms. LaFrenais stated she agrees with Mr. Shehata and Bear Valley has over 100 rejected JPAs and some sort of formal training is needed. Mr. Harmon stated he thinks that is a matter of a fiduciary responsibility. If he gave a price to do a job, he needs to be able to do that or he is not meeting his fiduciary responsibility. If a contractor cannot accurately perform it, then they should not be doing it. Therefore, that is a member problem. Members need to use qualified contractors. Because all of the other expenditures of the other members are spending time to accommodate the fact that a

member is using an unqualified contractor. Mr. Harmon added he understands that there are new members, and it is difficult. But as all the other members became new and had to spend time investing in their own training purposes to produce the correct results. Mr. Harmon knows that members actually do outsource because they get better work for different contractors. The reality is, if a contractor cannot efficiently or ethically perform their duty, they should not be doing it. Ms. LaFrenais agreed and stated members have untrained people training with their untrained knowledge. She cannot do a sufficient job being untrained herself at training my subcontractor. Mr. Harmon stated that actually comes over experience. He does not think there has ever been a formal training that any member has been provided when they become a member. When a new member comes in, he is not aware of any sort of member contribution to train that member of their responsibilities as a member of the SCJPC. There are policies. There is a handbook. And he understands it is a little bit of a learning curve. But that is one that everyone has faced up to this point. Mr. Serrato stated the committee is not a governing body and a committee of partners. If Ms. LaFrenais wants to volunteer to join or lead a training committee, she can always do that, too. Ms. LaFrenais stated she would love to join a committee for that. However, for her to try and train somebody else, would just be possibly passing down incorrect information since she is still learning herself. Ms. LaFrenais added as the gentleman was saying, she has spent quite a lot of time reading through the handbook and reviewing rejected JPAs trying to find the answers. Her concern is when she does submit them, it is going to be costing time for the SCJPC to have to reject them one, two, three, four times. The eventual problem will be that a pole number will need to be identified and that pole has been actually pulled and replaced. But the JPA has been sitting for so long trying to be corrected that the JPA does not have current information anymore. It is simply that she is asking that perhaps there should be one formal consistent training. Mr. Carrion stated at Crown Castle, he has become the de facto trainer on their end. The truth of the matter is there are really only so many contractors out there that really understand the process. The problem is that the process has become so complex that it is really hard to train on. There was a point in which Crown Castle took a stance where it is not really Crown Castle's responsibility to train these vendors who said that they knew the JPA process. However, Crown Castle pivoted away from that because the reality of it is, they are doing Crown Castle's work. And their work is going to be reflected of Crown Castle as a member. Crown Castle had to give that training to them. That said, Crown Castle would love an official training to come from the committee itself. Mr. Carrion then stated from what has experienced, it takes a lot of time and dedication. Almost to a fulltime job. Is that something he is going to commit to? Mr. Carrion does not think it is possible for him to commit to that amount of time and what is required to be able to officially train vendors. He does not know if this is a discussion that needs to move over to Billing Simplification because he knows some of these things that are being talking about would be appropriate there. Or if the committee needs to reestablish the Basic JPA Training Committee once more. I do not know if that is where it needs to be moved forward. Ms. Pranata stated the SCJPC office does not handle any processes prior to final JPA. Training any processes before the final has to be done by one of the members. Mr. Bacon agreed. Mr. Serrato stated the members do not want to stop anyone from creating more formalized training. If this is something Ms. LaFrenais want to champion, go for it. See who else wants to join the cause and work together, have something to propose to the committee. Mr. Bacon

stated another suggestion, as well, Ms. LaFrenais can also go visit somebody else's office, whether it is Frontier Communications or LA DWP's office. And sit down and shadow one of their experienced people to show the ins and outs and the shortcuts and the things to watch for. Mr. Bacon added the committee does not have a formal schooling. He knows SCJPC had gone through quite a few people at the SCJPC office because it is a hit or miss. Get them in there, some of them take to it like water. Others, it baffles them because it is so complex. It is a hard thing to train. Not to mention anybody who has ever even looked up at a pole to kind of figure out what it is that we all do for a living. Reach out, get help, continue training like now. However, it would not be a bad idea if the committee did set up some kind of schooling. Mr. Bacon then inquired if Edison has training classes that are given at Edison. Mr. Brown stated Edison has a couple avenues of training. One is through their internal JPA staff. It would be too complex to teach anybody else since it is geared around SAP and working in DM and working in Edison's internal processes. To provide that to someone on the outside, it would be totally confusing. Mr. Carrion stated he was thinking the committee really needs to establish some sort of certification. It would be nice to be JPA certified, officially, so it is recognized that members know the basics of the JPA process. Mr. Bacon stated same thing with LA DWP's spotters or designers. LA DWP is taking a bunch of linemen out in the field and making them learn JPAs. But the good thing about that is they have the experience. They at least have the background, so they are ideal candidates for it. It is a hard transition because there is so many moving parts to a JPA. If someone gets a game plan, please bring it forward. If members want to do some kind of additional training. Other than that, train your people. Train your contractors. Have an open mind about it because the people that members train will be sending back, ultimately, the JPA that is incorrect. Therefore, train it well.

There were no further questions or comments.

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no new policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	7/21/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	7/21/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	7/21/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	7/21/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	7/21/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	7/21/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	7/21/21	Following	Computer

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 10:10 a.m. until July 21, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber



April 23, 2021

Southern California Joint Pole Committee
279 E. Arrow Hwy., Suite 104
San Dimas, CA 91773

RE: Formal Request For Membership Application

Dear SCJPC,

Sonic Telecom, LLC's is formally requesting to obtain all necessary requirements for member application.

Sonic is a full facilities-based telecommunications provider and certificated public utility (CPUC license: U-7002) providing voice, Internet and telecommunication solutions to both residential and business customers. We currently are building Fiber-to-the-Home & Business to select locations in California.

Sonic Telecom, LLC is currently a member of the NCJPA and would like to formally request SCJPC membership so that we may have access to purchase grade on utility poles in Southern California as well.

Please let me know if you have any questions or need additional information. I can be reached directly at 775-225-1895 or via email at tal.strolicht@sonic.com

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "T. Strolicht", is located below the "Sincerely," text.

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May 20, 2021

Tal Strolight c/o Kinderlin Coddling

Sonic Telecom, LLC

2260 Apollo Way

Santa Rosa, CA 95407

Dear Mr. Strolight,

The Committee office has received Sonic Telecom, LLC's application fee, and the requested information. Following are a list of inquiries that would assist the Committee in evaluating Sonic Telecom, LLC's membership request. Please answer the questions below to the best of your knowledge. If needed, use additional sheets to answer questions.

QUESTION	RESPONSE
How is business being done currently without membership in the Committee?	Sonic currently deploys its fiber optic wireline telecommunications in Northern California, North Bay and Bay-Area Cities. Sonic is currently a member of the Northern California Joint Pole Association and is exploring expansion into the Southern California territory. Sonic is applying for SCJPC membership while beginning to conduct viability/feasibility studies of regions through-out Southern California.
What is your projected service territory?	As mentioned above, Sonic will be assessing multiple potential Southern California project areas and has just begun the assessment process. We suspect we will expand network in multiple areas through-out Southern California, however at this time Sonic is not able to identify any specific projected service territory.
What type and size of facilities will you be placing on poles?	Sonic will be deploying fiber optic cable with a typical bundle diameter of up to 2" and with our typical LCP cabinet

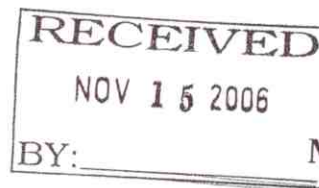
	dimensions of 36" x 17".
Will any facilities conflict with those existing already on poles?	Sonic will attach to the telecom space where room within that space exists using General Order 95 standards for communications lines.
Who will do the placement, removal and maintenance of poles and facilities?	Sonic staffs its own permanent full-time fiber construction crews and owns its fiber construction equipment. Sonic also contracts with local installation crews. All subcontracted construction activities are Sonic supervised.
Who will dispatch emergency response?	Sonic's 24x7x365 Network Operations Team is responsible for dispatch of emergency responses. Communications with direct support can be handled via telephone, e-mail and/or on-line trouble ticket system.
Who will administer the joint pole process, and are you aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process?	Sonic's administration of the joint pole process will be handled by Nathan Patrick - CTO, Tal Strolic - Plant Market Development Manager and Brian Botteri - Plant Engineer Manager. Yes, Sonic is aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process. We do appreciate the notification of expected timeline and look forward to working with your committee.

Are you aware that it is mandatory that members have Board meeting representation at 80% of all scheduled meetings?	Sonic is aware that SCJPC board meeting are mandatory, and we look forward to participation.
Are you aware that there may be another approval process based on local jurisdictional ordinances?	Yes, Sonic has extensive experience working with local, state and federal jurisdictional ordinances.
Are you aware that you will be required to submit pole loading analysis and what program will you be using?	Sonic is aware that pole loading analysis submission will be required. For the purpose of SCJPC submittals, Sonic will be using Osmose O-Calc to determine pole loads.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, or concerns at (909) 451-3024 or angela@scjpc.net.

Sincerely,

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Mailed 11/13/2006

Decision 06-11-008 November 9, 2006

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of Sonic Telecom, LLC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Provide Limited Facilities-based and Resold Local Exchange, IntraLATA and InterLATA Interexchange Telephone Services in all SBC California, Verizon California, Citizens Telephone, and SureWest Telephone local exchange areas.

Application 06-05-019
(Filed May 10, 2006)

**OPINION GRANTING APPLICATION OF SONIC TELECOM, LLC
FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**

I. Summary

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN) under Pub. Util. Code § 1001 for authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. By this decision, we grant the requested authority subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

II. Background

In prior decisions, we authorized the provision of competitive interexchange services by carriers meeting specified criteria. In addition, we authorized the provision of competitive local exchange service, by carriers meeting specified criteria, within the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company (Pacific), Verizon California Inc. (Verizon), SureWest Telephone

Company (SureWest),¹ and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, Inc. (Citizens).

Applicant, a California limited liability company, seeks authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold interexchange services as a interexchange carrier (IEC) in all areas of the state in which the Commission has authorized these services and limited facilities-based and resold local exchange services as a competitive local carrier (CLC) within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

Applicant's principal place of business is located in Santa Rosa, California.

A. Financial Qualifications

To be granted a CPCN, an applicant for authority to provide facilities-based and resold local exchange and/or interexchange services must demonstrate that it has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent to meet the firm's start-up expenses.² An applicant must also demonstrate that it has sufficient additional resources to cover all deposits required by local exchange carriers (LECs) and/or interexchange carriers (IECs) in order to provide the proposed service.³ Applicant has provided financial documentation that demonstrates that it has sufficient cash to satisfy the financial requirement plus any required deposits.

¹ SureWest Telephone Company was previously known as Roseville Telephone Company.

² The financial requirement for CLCs is contained in Decision (D.) 95-12-056, Appendix C. The financial requirement for IECs is contained in D.91-10-041.

³ The requirement for CLC applicants to demonstrate that they have additional financial resources to meet any deposits required by underlying LECs and/or IECs is set forth in D.95-12-056, Appendix C. For IECs, the requirement is found in D.93-05-010.

III. Technical Qualifications

Applicants for IEC and CLC authority are required to make a reasonable showing of technical expertise in telecommunications or a related business.

Applicant submitted biographical information on its management that demonstrates that it possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to operate as a telecommunications provider.

Applicant represents that no one associated with or employed by Applicant as an affiliate, officer, director, partner, or owner of more than 10% of Applicant has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission or any state regulatory agency for failure to comply with any regulatory statute, rule, or order.

A. Tariffs

Commission staff reviewed Applicant's draft tariffs for compliance with Commission rules and regulations. Any tariff deficiencies are stated in Appendix B.

IV. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

CEQA requires the Commission as the designated lead agency to assess the potential environmental impact of a project in order that adverse effects are avoided, alternatives are investigated, and environmental quality is restored or enhanced to the fullest extent possible. Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, for the purpose of providing interexchange or local exchange services.

Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that granting this application will have an adverse effect upon the environment. Applicant must file for additional authority and submit to any required CEQA review

before it can construct facilities other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

V. Conclusion

We conclude that the application conforms to our rules for authority to provide competitive local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. Accordingly, we shall approve the application subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

VI. Comments on Proposed Decision

This is an uncontested matter in which the decision grants the relief requested. Accordingly, pursuant to Pub. Util. Code § 311(g)(2) and Rule 14.6(c)(2) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, the otherwise applicable 30-day period for public review and comment is waived.

VII. Categorization and Need for Hearings

In Resolution ALJ 176-3173, dated May 25, 2006, the Commission preliminarily categorized this application as ratesetting, and preliminarily determined that hearings were not necessary. No protests have been received. There is no apparent reason why the application should not be granted. Given these developments, a public hearing is not necessary, and it is not necessary to disturb the preliminary determinations.

VIII. Assignment of Proceeding

Rachelle B. Chong is the Assigned Commissioner and Myra J. Prestidge is the assigned Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding.

Findings of Fact

1. Notice of the application appeared in the Daily Calendar on May 26, 2006.
2. No protests have been filed.
3. A hearing is not required.

4. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition in providing interexchange services for carriers meeting specified criteria.

5. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition, by carriers meeting specified criteria, in providing local exchange telecommunications services within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

6. Applicant has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent that is reasonably liquid and readily available to meet its start-up expenses.

7. Applicant has sufficient additional cash or cash equivalent to cover any deposits that may be required by other telecommunications carriers in order to provide the proposed service.

8. Applicant possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to provide telecommunications services.

9. As part of its application, Applicant submitted a draft of its initial tariff.

10. Applicant will not be constructing facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

Conclusions of Law

1. Applicant has the financial ability to provide the proposed service.

2. Applicant has sufficient technical expertise to operate as a telecommunications carrier.

3. Public convenience and necessity require that Applicant's competitive local exchange and interexchange services be subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

4. Since Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, it can be seen with certainty that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

5. The application should be granted to the extent set forth below.

6. Applicant, once granted a CPCN, should be subject to the applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities.

7. Applicant must submit a complete draft of its initial tariff that complies with the requirements established by the Commission and that corrects any deficiencies identified in Appendix B.

8. Because of the public interest in competitive local exchange and interexchange services, the following order should be effective immediately.

O R D E R

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A certificate of public convenience and necessity is granted to Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) to operate as a limited facilities-based and resale provider of competitive local exchange services, and interexchange services, subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

2. Applicant is authorized to provide local exchange service in the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company, Verizon California Inc., SureWest Telephone Company, and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, and may provide interexchange services statewide.

3. Applicant is authorized to file tariff schedules for the provision of competitive local exchange and interexchange services as submitted in the application, Applicant may not offer services until tariffs are on file. Applicant's initial filing shall be made in accordance with General Order (GO) 96-A, excluding Sections IV, V, and VI. The tariffs shall be effective not less than one day after tariff approval by the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Applicant shall comply with its tariffs.

4. Applicant shall correct the outstanding tariff deficiencies identified in Appendix B before being authorized to begin service.

5. The certificate granted, and the authority to render service under the rates, charges, and rules authorized, will expire if not exercised within 12 months after the effective date of this order.

6. The corporate identification number assigned to Applicant, U-7002-C, shall be included in the caption of all original filings with this Commission, and in the titles of other pleadings filed in existing cases.

7. Applicant shall comply with all applicable rules adopted in the Local Exchange Competition proceeding (Rulemaking 95-04-043/Investigation 95-04-044), the Commission's rules and regulations for interexchange carriers (IECs) set forth in Decision (D.) 93-05-010 and D.90-08-032, as well as all other applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities, subject to the exemptions granted in this decision.

8. Applicant shall comply with the requirements applicable to competitive local exchange carriers and IECs included in Attachment A to this decision.

9. Applicant is not authorized to construct facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

10. Application 06-05-019 is closed.

This order is effective today.

Dated November 9, 2006, at San Francisco, California.

MICHAEL R. PEEVEY

President

GEOFFREY F. BROWN

DIAN M. GRUENEICH

JOHN A. BOHN

RACHELLE B. CHONG

Commissioners

ATTACHMENT A

REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMPETITIVE LOCAL EXCHANGE CARRIERS AND NONDOMINANT INTEREXCHANGE CARRIERS

1. Applicant shall file, in this docket, a written acceptance of the certificate granted in this proceeding within 30 days of the effective date of this order.
2. Applicant is subject to the following fee and surcharges that must be regularly remitted per the instructions in Appendix E to Decision (D.) 00-10-028. The Combined California PUC Telephone Surcharge Transmittal Form must be submitted even if the amount due is zero.
 - a. The current 1.29% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Trust Administrative Committee Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 879; Resolution T-16966, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - b. The current 0.05% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Relay Service and Communications Devices Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 2881; D.98-12-073 and Resolution T-17044, dated July 20, 2006, effective August 1, 2006);
 - c. The user fee provided in Pub. Util. Code §§ 431-435, which is 0.11% of gross intrastate revenue (Resolution M-4816, dated March 15, 2006, effective April 1, 2006);
 - d. The current 0.21% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost Fund-A (Pub. Util. Code § 739.3; D.96-10-066, pp. 3-4, App. B, Rule 1.C; Resolution T-16963, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - e. The current 2.00% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost

Fund-B (D.96-10-066, p. 191, App. B, Rule 6.F., Resolution T-16964, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006); and

- f. The current 0.13% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Teleconnect Fund (D.96-10-066, p. 88, App. B, Rule 8.G, Resolution T-16888, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006).

3. Applicant is a competitive local exchange carrier (CLC). The effectiveness of its future tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Appendix C, Section 4.E of D.95-12-056:

4. "E. CLCs shall be subject to the following tariff and contract filing, revision and service pricing standards:

- '(1) Uniform rate reductions for existing tariff services shall become effective on five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for rate decreases.
- '(2) Uniform major rate increases for existing tariff services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice to the Commission, and shall require bill inserts, or first class mail notice to customers at least 30 days in advance of the pending rate increase.
- '(3) Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, shall become effective on not less than (5) working days' notice to the Commission. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.
- '(4) Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.
- '(5) Advice letter filings revising the text or location of text material which do not result in an increase in

any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice to the Commission.

'(6) Contracts shall be subject to GO 96-A rules for NDIECS, except interconnection contracts.

1. '(7) CLCs shall file tariffs in accordance with PU Code § 876.'"

4. Applicant is an interexchange carrier (IEC). The effectiveness of its future IEC tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Ordering Paragraph 5 of D.90-08-032 (37 CPUC2d 130 at 158), as modified by D.91-12-013 (42 CPUC2d 220 at 231) and D.92-06-034 (44 CPUC2d 617 at 618):

"5. All NDIECs are hereby placed on notice that their California tariff filings will be processed in accordance with the following effectiveness schedule:

'a. Inclusion of FCC-approved rates for interstate services in California public utilities tariff schedules shall become effective on one (1) day's notice.

'b. Uniform rate reductions for existing services shall become effective on five (5) days' notice.

'c. Uniform rate increases, except for minor rate increases, for existing services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice, and shall require bill inserts, a message on the bill itself, or first class mail notice to customers of the pending increased rates.

'd. Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, for existing services shall become effective on not less than five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.

'e. Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.

- 'f. Advice letter filings merely revising the text or location of text material which do not cause an increase in any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice.'"

5. Applicant may deviate from the following provisions of GO 96-A:

(a) paragraph II.C.(1)(b), which requires consecutive sheet numbering and prohibits the reuse of sheet numbers; and (b) paragraph II.C.(4), which requires that "a separate sheet or series of sheets should be used for each rule." Tariff filings incorporating these deviations shall be subject to the approval of the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Tariff filings shall reflect all fees and surcharges to which Applicant is subject, as reflected in 2 above.

6. Applicant shall file a service area map as part of its initial tariff.

7. Prior to initiating service, Applicant shall provide the Commission's Consumer Affairs Branch with the name and phone number of its designated contact person(s) for purposes of resolving consumer complaints. This information shall be updated if the name or telephone number changes, or at least annually.

8. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date that local exchange service is first rendered to the public, no later than five days after service first begins.

9. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date interLATA service is first rendered to the public within five days after service begins, and again within five days after intraLATA service begins.¹

¹ California is divided into ten Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs), each containing numerous local telephone exchanges. InterLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within one LATA

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10. Applicant shall keep its books and records in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

11. In the event Applicant's books and records are required for inspection by the Commission or its staff, it shall either produce such records at the Commission's offices or reimburse the Commission for the reasonable costs incurred in having Commission staff travel to its office.

12. Applicant shall file an annual report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with GO 104-A, on a calendar-year basis with the information contained in Attachment B to this decision.

13. Applicant shall file an affiliate transaction report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with D.93-02-019, on a calendar year basis using the form contained in Attachment C.

14. Applicant shall ensure that its employees comply with the provisions of Public Utilities (Pub. Util.) Code § 2889.5 regarding solicitation of customers.

15. Within 60 days of the effective date of this order, Applicant shall comply with Pub. Util. Code § 708, Employee Identification Cards, and notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of its compliance.

16. If Applicant is 90 days or more late in filing an annual report, or in remitting the surcharges and fee listed in 2 above, the Telecommunications Division shall prepare for Commission consideration a resolution that revokes Applicant's CPCN unless it has received written permission from the Telecommunications Division to file or remit late.

and terminating in another LATA. IntraLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within a single LATA.

17. Applicant is exempt from General Order 96-A, subsections III.G(1) and (2), and Commission Rule of Practice and Procedure 18(b).

18. Applicant is exempt from Pub. Util. Code §§ 816-830.

19. Applicant is exempt from the requirements of Pub. Util. Code § 851 for the transfer or encumbrance of property whenever such transfer or encumbrance serves to secure debt.

20. If Applicant decides to discontinue service or file for bankruptcy, it shall immediately notify the Telecommunications Division's Bankruptcy Coordinator.

21. Applicant shall send a copy of this decision to concerned local permitting agencies not later than 30 days from the date of this order.

(END OF ATTACHMENT A)

ATTACHMENT B

List of deficiencies in tariff filed by Sonic Telecom, LLC in A.06-05-019 to be corrected in its tariff compliance filing.

1. Sheet 102: State in the tariff that the CLC will concur with Resolution T-16901.
2. Sheet 104: Include the following Income Limitation and Rates for ULTS:

Household Size	Income Limitation
1-2	\$21,300
3	25,100
4	30,200
Each additional member	5,100

(END OF ATTACHMENT B)

ATTACHMENT C
ANNUAL REPORT

An original and two copies shall be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3107, San Francisco, CA 94102-3298, no later than March 31 of the year following the calendar year for which the annual report is submitted.

Failure to file this information on time may result in a penalty as provided for in §§ 2107 and 2108 of the Public Utilities Code.

Required information:

1. Exact legal name and U # of reporting utility.
2. Address.
3. Name, title, address, and telephone number of the person to be contacted concerning the reported information.
4. Name and title of the officer having custody of the general books of account and the address of the office where such books are kept.
5. Type of organization (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.).
If incorporated, specify:
 - a. Date of filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.
 - b. State in which incorporated.
6. The number and date of the Commission decision granting the Utility's CPCN.
7. Date operations were begun.
8. Description of other business activities in which the utility is engaged.
9. A list of all affiliated companies and their relationship to the utility. State if affiliate is:
 - a. Regulated public utility.
 - b. Publicly held corporation.
10. Balance sheet as of December 31st of the year for which information is submitted.
11. Income statement for California operations for the calendar year for which information is submitted.

For answers to any questions concerning this report, call (415) 703-2883.

(END OF ATTACHMENT C)

ATTACHMENT D
CALENDAR YEAR AFFILIATE TRANSACTION REPORT

1. Each utility shall list and provide the following information for each affiliated entity and regulated subsidiary that the utility had during the period covered by the annual Affiliate Transaction report.

- Form of organization (*e.g.*, corporation, partnership, joint venture, strategic alliance, etc.);
- Brief description of business activities engaged in;
- Relationship to the utility (*e.g.*, controlling corporation, subsidiary, regulated subsidiary, affiliate);
- Ownership of the utility (including type and percent ownership);
- Voting rights held by the utility and percent;
- Corporate officers.

2. The utility shall prepare and submit a corporate organization chart showing any and all corporate relationships between the utility and its affiliated entities and regulated subsidiaries in #1 above. The chart should have the controlling corporation (if any) at the top of the chart; the utility and any subsidiaries and/or affiliates of the controlling corporation in the middle levels of the chart and all secondary subsidiaries and affiliates (*e.g.*, a subsidiary that in turn is owned by another subsidiary and/or affiliate) in the lower levels. Any regulated subsidiary should be clearly noted.

3. For a utility that has individuals who are classified as "controlling corporations" of the competitive utility, the utility must only report under the requirements of #1 and #2 above any affiliated entity that either a) is a public utility or b) transacts any business with the utility filing the annual report excluding the provision of tariffed services.

Item 1776

Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual Benefit of Pole Replacements

Update to **Section 7.0 Replacement**

- Establish a clear timeline for completion of proposed pole replacement(s)
- Provides alternative option to maintain project deliverables
- Establish parameters for *how* a replacement is scheduled

Item 1776

Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual Benefit of Pole Replacements

- Missed customer commitments
- Increase flexibility and certainty over replacement timelines
- Project delays
- Improve our collective process in reducing time of pending JPA's

Item 1776

Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual Benefit of Pole Replacements

Discussion History

- March 2021: Introduced at Compliance Ad-Hoc
- April 2021: Proposal to update Section 7.0 – Member input
- May 2021: Section 7.0 update continued discussion
 - Motion to move to AB (ATT)
- June 2021: Admin Board

7.0 Replacement

Replacement may be made at the request of any Member, and adjustment as to sales, salvage, pulling, transportation, and transfer costs shall be at current prices as per date of replacement. Salvage shall be prorated in accordance with recorded ownership. Pulling and transportation charges shall be prorated in accordance with Section 2.1C. Any Member, by agreement, may be designated as the replacing Member under the Routine regardless of original ownership. ~~Any pole shown as replaced on a JPA which refers to Section 18.1 Automatic Approval must show space and grade allocated in accordance with Section 2.7E.~~ The Member maintaining Class H Circuits on a jointly owned pole should preferably make the replacement. **If the Member maintaining Supply Circuits is unable to schedule and perform the replacement within 120 days of the submitted JPA, the Member proposing the replacement may schedule the replacement with a Qualified Electrical Worker(s) to conduct the work, in accordance with any shared and/or non-shared costs where applicable. A list of approved QEW's may be requested of the Member maintaining Supply Circuits.**

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

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July 21, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Mr. John Vu	City of Anaheim
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Richard Soriano	City of Banning
Mr. Victor Cortez Jasso	City of Banning
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Mr. Hugo Murillo	City of Burbank
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Ms. Robyn Brace	City of Riverside
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Maegan Murphy	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Wesley Jones	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Pedro Garganera	MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America

Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Ms. Linda Mclean	Extenet Systems
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems
Mr. Nick Van Stryk	City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
Ms. Claudia Arellano	City of Vernon
Mr. Tanner Pendleton	MOBILITIE, LLC
Ms. Lauren Ramirez	ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Ms. Angela Pranata	Committee Staff
Ms. Kathleen Allen	Committee Staff
Guests: Ms. Alicia Walsh	Southern California Edison
Mr. Sam Stonerock	Southern California Edison

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was completed, City of Colton (F), was not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking, to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking, please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

GUESTS:

Ms. Mitwasi announced that Edison has two guests Ms. Alicia Walsh, the Joint Pole Manager, and Mr. Sam Stonerock.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the June 16, 2021, Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Mr. Bacon motioned to accept the June 16, 2021; minutes as written. Ms. Mitwasi seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed. However, Sprint Communications abstained.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported that the June 2021 operating expenses were \$73,440.74. The members were assessed the same amount.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Updated New Member Application: Sonic Telecom, LLC – audited financial statements (in packet and emailed to all members on 7/12/2021).

Ms. Pranata reported the new membership application packet has been updated to include Sonic's financial statements. The packet was emailed to all members on July 12, 2021.

There were no comments or questions.

Subpoena Case Number 20STCV18054 – (in packet and emailed to all members on 7/1/2021)

Ms. Pranata reported the SCJPC office received a subpoena. The document is in the packet and was emailed to all members on July 1, 2021.

There were no comments or questions.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Serrato reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed were a few things: third-party inspection notifications, a draft of a new format of an internal and external contact list was created by Crown Castle and was shown to the committee for comments. The main idea was there will be information available on the public-facing landing page versus the private contact information available for members. There was also some discussion on clarifying what each of those labels meant, such as Field Meets or Roster to Expedite. The members will take the responsibility to keep their contact information updated with the committee. The discussion will continue at the next Compliance meeting. Next, Item 1773 was discussed. Concerns with the new fire mesh wrap was also discussed. At the time of the meeting, Crown Castle was expecting a response to some inquiries from SCE on the new material that was being deployed. There were some additional questions from the other members which was added to the list. Mr. Serrato believes those answers from Edison have been received, which are available for all members to access. Discussions will continue at the next Compliance meeting. Next, discussed was Item 1776, Pole Replacement Timelines. It was stated Item 1776 was already a motion that carried over to the Admin Board

meeting, which members will be discussing again shortly. There were a few miscellaneous items. At the time of the meeting, it was recorded that Sprint Nextel had not provided their certificate of insurance. The current status will be recorded once more at the compliance ad hoc. It was also stated that members should review the terms of maintaining the status of a good standing member and decide on what happens when a member no longer meets those requirements. Next, a miscellaneous topic regarding the statement of authorization on the SCJPC landing page. Members are close to agreeing on the JP authorization language that simply explains members are authorized to attach to jointly own poles through compliance of the routine. Mr. Serrato believes Edison has sent over a version in the letter format to the committee earlier today or day before. Crown Castle to review and hopefully solidify the text on the landing page. It was also stated last meeting that AT&T California has some setbacks with Caltrans and NorCal not being able to get permits from them and inquired if other members had issues here in SoCal. The rep from Edison stated in SoCal, he's been able to explain the JPA process plus confirm if individual applications were approved, and he's been successful. Also discussed, developments on the topic of notifications for pole replacements with existing antennas. A meeting was expected to take place between representatives from SCE. But at the time of the Compliance Ad Hoc last month, it hadn't happened yet. A member inquired if it was possible for SCE to provide a list of pending pole replacements with sites on it, and SCE responded that they would try to get that list, but it would entail reaching out to all 32 of their districts. Mr. Serrato will ask for an update on both the scheduling of the meeting and a list of antenna pole attachments replacements at the next Compliance meeting.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. In regard to future enhancements Mr. Atalla was waiting on the committee to move forward. Ms. Pranata will be working with Mr. Atalla for a quote. Ms. Mitwasi added Ms. Pranata did receive a quote and that can be discussed later. The advanced pole search was discussed. Mr. Serrato was going to meet with the programmer and Ms. Pranata and a few other members were going to discuss the committee's request for the advance pole search option. Also discussed was pole class. The committee is looking for members to provide pole class information that they have available and submit it to Ms. Pranata so the pole cards can be updated to reflect current pole classes.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was correction of records for *Example 8*. The revision will be reviewed at the next Routine Revision Meeting. Also discussed guidelines in denying a final. Members reviewed the proposed verbiage that was presented by Crown Castle. Having multiple JPAs pending for one pole was also discussed. Lastly, the ad hoc reviewed the proposed verbiage that Edison presented for Section 3 and Section 19. All above items will be discussed at the next Routine Revision Committee.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed were that billers no longer need to verify treatment, class, voltage, and community on removals or replacements. Exceptions from this is unauthorized sections of 7.7 and 5.4. Also discussed was a onetime memo review of maximum two hours with Ms. Allen or the SCJPC staff and the member. They will go over problems and errors. The typist was let go. Lastly discussed, was a JPA that showed a three party pole an item that was ½ (1) with one-member denying. Ms. Allen questioned if all items should be divided by owners on record and should show as 1/3(1). Members agreed the item should be divided by owners on record with the denying party not charged.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

Billing Process Simplification

Mr. Serrato reported that this committee met last month. The meeting began with it being stating at the last meeting the four items that were approved to bill as is. These items were provided by Ms. Allen from the committee staff. The remaining suggestions were reviewed. One item was approved. SOP with item 83. The staff is to bill as is with no monies and no codes. Four items were rejected; file name not matching JPA number, note under Nature of Work conflicting with Proposed, invalid item numbers, and 5C being charged with no cut. Three items were held over. Initials or initials with numbers under approved column to continue to bill and Ms. Black will look into. Items with special agreements with cost not shown are to be returned, an item to be charged without a letter from the authorized costs are to be return. Lastly, discussed, one miscellaneous item from Crown Castle to bill as is for a JPA that has a community shown on the JPA different from the pole record. This was added as item/suggestion 31 and will be discussed at the next Billing Process Simplification Meeting along with the remaining items.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

There is no consent.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Review of Sonic Telecomm, LLC member application package (in packet and emailed to all members on 7/12/2021)

- *Invite Sonic for an interview?*

Ms. Pranata opened and inquired what is the next step for Sonic Telecomm. She added that Sonic Telecomm would like an update from the SCJPC. Ms. Pranata then inquired if the members had reviewed the packet and if the members would like to

invite Sonic to the next Administrative Board meeting in August or September. Mr. Bacon likes the idea and is wondering what kind of equipment they install and what do they have for field forces. And do they have the staff to respond to JPAs. Mr. Bacon added he would like to know about their company and what they plan to do on the pole. Ms. Crawford inquired what is the committee's rights in regard to new members. Is there a certain timeline that must be followed in inviting a new member? Ms. Pranata stated there is no timeline; it is up to the members whether they would like to invite Sonic or not. Mr. Bacon inquired if Sonic is official and if they have signed the paperwork and paid the fees? Ms. Pranata stated they are applying for membership and are not a member until SCJPC decides and votes if they can be a member. Mr. Brown inquired what is the reason for delay. Ms. Pranata stated the delay was because she was waiting for the members to review the packet which includes the CPCN, answers to the questionnaire, and financial statements. Ms. Pranata added that the documents are included the packet and have been emailed to all members. Mr. Brown stated to defer to September 2021.

Ms. Pranata inquired if there were questions for Sonic or objections from any members about inviting them to the Administrative Board meeting in September. Mr. Vuong inquired if each member has to individually review the application or is there a committee that reviews it. Ms. Pranata stated previously all members reviewed the new member application packets. Mr. Vuong stated he is not sure about reviewing the financial information and unsure if there is a certain criterion the committee is looking for. Mr. Vuong then inquired if there is a financial team, financial expert, or lawyer that can look at the financial statements. Ms. Pranata stated SCJPC does have a CPA that assists with the SCJPC financial statements and a lawyer. Ms. Pranata inquired if the committee would like her to forward the packet to those individuals. Mr. Bacon stated there is a whole criterion. They have to pay a certain amount of money and be bonded and insured. Which has already been laid out. Ms. Pranata added they have submitted all the requirements. Mr. Shehata inquired if the members know what area they plan to be operating in. Mr. Armstrong stated based on what he read they said they are not lining anything at this point. He added that they are a member of the Northern California Joint Pole Association, and they are looking to potentially expand. However, they had made no commitment to do so yet. That is the understanding of Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Bacon stated Sonic will be deferred to September and in the meantime the members will be reviewing the packet Sonic submitted for membership. By next meeting if the committee feels this should go to the lawyers and CPA to make sure the accounting is all good it can be sent off to them for review; even now it can be sent. Mr. Bacon stated that he would like to sit down with Sonic between now and the September meeting and ask them questions such as: where will Sonic be doing this, what is the hardware, who will perform their wind loading, is Sonic going to be functional member, what is their experience and staffing. Ms. Pranata wanted to confirm she should forward the membership packet to SCJPC's CPA and attorney. Mr. Bacon stated yes, make sure they are financially sound and everything good.

There were no further questions or comments.

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements (From Crown Castle – 03/17/2021)

Mr. Carrion explained Item 1776 is a proposed update to Section 7 replacements. Giving members an additional option to coordinate a replacement of a pole. If the member designated to replace a pole and unable to complete the replacement within a reasonable timeframe. The proposed update does not change the fact that the replacement must be performed by a party capable of doing so, does not change any aspects of shared or non-shared costs as already specified in the Routine, and does not change the fact that cooperative efforts between members will be required for this task. Mr. Carrion added Crown Castle believed this update will be beneficial for all members in reducing delays in deployment of facilities dependent on a replacement a pole while collaboratively addressing the growing number of needed replacements which may not necessarily be regarded as high priority. Mr. Carrion continued that Item 1776 has been discussed in ad hoc and Admin Board for a total of four months and Crown Castle has solicited feedback from multiple angles and is looking for any additional input as they work to finalize the proposed update to Section 7.

Ms. Mitwasi stated that Edison is at a stance that they are not in support of this language revision. It does present some safety and reliability concerns to the general public. Mr. Serrato thanked Ms. Mitwasi for the statement and stated this is still in the discussion phase. Mr. Serrato stated the reason it was petitioned to move to discussion was for larger participation for across all membership. Crown Castle would like to hear all points of views for the discussion. Crown Castle feels a certain way on how the Routine should be and Edison opposes it. Crown Castle would like to take this opportunity to have all members express their point of view. The committee is a voting body, so nothing is going to get passed the voting body. Mr. Serrato added Crown Castle is not trying to push their views on anyone. Ms. Pranata pulled up the proposed update for members to review, which was included in last month's meeting minutes and available on the SCJPC website. Ms. Black stated that AT&T California is in support getting a process in place for pole replacements timelines. AT&T California understands 120 days is not going to work for the power companies. It is too fast of a turnaround. Ms. Black continued last month someone through out a year and a year is not going to work for AT&T California because their builds are based on a year. If they have to wait for a pole replacement, they may not meet their due date on their fiber builds. AT&T California is looking for timelines around 180 days, something in between 120 days and one year. Mr. Treepaisan stated Frontier Communications generally supports what Crown Castle proposes; however, the timeline is where is has a heartache with. If there are timelines faster than Rule 18 in GO 95 that applies to High Fire Threat District it is going to be a tough sale to say that Telecoms are more important than fire safety. That is partly why Mr. Treepaisan mentioned a year. He did agree with Mr. Harmon that five years is too long. But there should be a happy medium in between. Mr. Bacon stated speaking for LADWP only that the power companies have one priority and that is the fire safety for High Fire Threat areas. It is basically paramount for survival for the utilities. It is hard to go back and say comms and wireless are not priorities. But the power utilities do not have a choice. They are being mandated to upgrade these facilities or lose their companies. They are caught between a rock and a hard place as far as where they want to put other resources to. Do the power companies want to spot replace a pole here and there to accommodate an

antenna, or do they want to go to high wind in area and focus on changing out large groups of poles at one time. It is a difficult issue. He understood and sympathetic that it is tough for Telecoms and hard for them to do business. However, this is the kind of the state of the world that members live in right now, with the high fire threat areas. Mr. Jones stated he understands and would like to note the CPUC has also prioritized broadband access and so has the state legislature. Mr. Jones understand the priorities are safety and reliability involved, fire mitigation from a power perspective. However, broadband is also a priority. Mr. Jones added he thinks that's an important factor when looking at a gating item. Mr. Jones continued what's preventing broadband access among many is the ability to build facilities in a timely fashion and the issue is poles. Mr. Jones does think Crown Castle's perspective is somewhere in what the priorities are. Crown Castle is trying to figure out how does one establish that reasonable timeline, which the entire industry and the power industry can agree that it is a reasonable timeline. Mr. Jones stated the committee all agree that five years is not reasonable. Mr. Jones continued that AT&T California suggested six months, the concept would be if the power company can't conduct a pole replacement in a certain amount of time that the proposing member has the ability to hire a qualified contractor. The qualified contractor is still doing the work for the power company, so he is unsure how that impacts the safety and reliability. However, Mr. Jones just wanted to point out a little different perspective from Crown Castle's point of view. Mr. Bacon stated he understood and explained a scenario: if Crown Castle hires a qualified electrical contractor and go out and replace a pole from a utility company that really didn't want Crown Castle to replace, but because of what's going on with broadband, Power let telecom to replace that pole; if a fire starts on that pole, then every member on that pole is going to be sued. Mr. Bacon inquired if Mr. Jones understood the liability issue, which he thinks scares a lot of the utilities. Having an outside contract crew who may or may not be familiar with the power system and the power lines as an in-house company, it runs the risk of having the line go down. Ms. Crawford inquired if Mr. Bacon was stating that if that pole is replaced by Edison themselves and the other members of that pole and a fire starts, in that case, the other members are immune to any liability. Mr. Bacon stated no, not at all. Everybody is accountable. Mr. Bacon then stated does Edison want to run the risk of having non-Edison crews up there replacing their facilities when the don't know Edison's training, when they don't know Edison's background. Mr. Bacon is just giving a different point of view from the power's perspective. Ms. Crawford stated from telecom companies that AT&T California would use Edison's contract-qualified companies, and it would be only those qualified companies that AT&T California would utilize. Mr. Harmon stated he just wanted to supplement the statement there as well as. Communication companies know this and their intention would be to use a contractor off of an approved list. That would always be Verizon Wireless's intention. Verizon Wireless prefers and wants somebody who understands the best manage of practices, who understands the operations, who understands how to call in an outage. Verizon Wireless would just try to mitigate the available work and with the desire to replace the poles. The direct go-to would be the approved contractor. Mr. Harmon continued in lieu of the approved contractor poles get replaced all the time with enough qualified contractors that might not be approved but might have been approved in the past. Mr. Harmon understand there's internal business and other municipal restrictions on that. Anything Verizon Wireless can do to meet that need, it's a mutual benefit. To the extent that Verizon Wireless using

unapproved, it would be only because the approved is not available or not allowed to do the work. Mr. Shehata stated regarding the comment of using Edison's contractors, for example, in the City of Burbank, City of Burbank do not have contractors they have their own crews that replace City of Burbank's poles. In that situation, City of Burbank does not have an approved list and typically, City of Burbank does not allow others to replace Burbank's DWP poles. Mr. Shehata added that should be considered as well. Ms. Crawford inquired what timeline does City of Burbank give when a phone company is asking for a pole replacement? Mr. Shehata explained typically if a pole is failing intrusive inspection, City of Burbank typically replaces it within a much, much shorter time. Nevertheless, Mr. Shehata does not believe City of Burbank is going to be okay with changing the wording for that term or item in the Routine Handbook to allow others to replace City of Burbank's poles. Mr. Armstrong inquired if City of Burbank's timeline is shorter than that for an intrusive pole that's failing, if they have a perfectly good pole out there but it needs to be taller because comm wants to come onto it, would City of Burbank still be able to perform that within four months. Mr. Shehata asked for clarification. Mr. Armstrong inquired if comm wants to change the pole out because they need to put an antenna or need more space, which is primarily what City of Pasadena is seeing at this point, it's still a lot of their just putting out fiber and not taking any more space. But, on the poles that they do need space, it's because they're putting much larger antennas on now. Four months would be pushing it for City of Pasadena. Mr. Armstrong stated that it does not mean it could not be done; however, Mr. Armstrong thinks that the committee can come up with a reasonable timeframe that's acceptable to everybody. Mr. Armstrong added intrusive inspection where a pole's failing, City of Pasadena gets to that pretty quickly because City of Pasadena cannot have it falling over. If it is a perfectly good pole, it's not going to be top priority. City of Pasadena has too much other work and trying to schedule that type of work in will take City of Pasadena longer. Mr. Vuong stated that he concurs with the City of Burbank and City of Pasadena. City of Azusa had their own crews to replace their own poles. Putting a time frame is going to be difficult for City of Azusa because that means drawing resource from other tasks. No matter what kind of timeframe the committee decides to put on it, it's not going to be a one-size-fits-all. Mr. Vuong continued maybe the committee has some kind of language that allows the utility company to do the best they can when they have other priorities like somebody mentioned about fire mitigation and stuff like that. Mr. Vuong added City of Azusa actually had their poles tested recently and then they went up a few hundred poles to change out. City of Azusa has done the best they can to help other members. Putting a timeframe and to adhere to that timeframe would be a tough sell in my opinion. Mr. Jones stated with all due respect, the Telecom industry, have timelines to meet as well. This is exactly why this issue is being brought up in front of this committee is because Telecom understands the Power utilities are always trying to do the best they can to deal with all customer requests. However, Telecom are part owners of the poles. It sounds to Mr. Jones Power does not want to commit to a timeline and that's exactly why Telecoms are trying to put this in the language. Mr. Armstrong inquired are those legislative timelines or for budgetary what Crown Castle's company trying to accomplish. Mr. Jones replied both. Ms. Crawford stated if their government funded the city funds to build out broadband, then yes, there are legislative timelines in when work has to complete. Mr. Serrato stated Crown Castle is in a situation where everyone's timelines is controlled by one or two companies, and it's supposedly in the name of safety. Mr. Serrato believes there

are ways to decentralize that power in order for Telecoms as joint members in this organization to be able to conduct business safely and, with the shared liability that's in line with the spirit of the Routine Handbook. That's the goal. If anybody has any suggestions to the language that is being proposed, Crown Castle would like to it. Ms. Crawford stated from a safety standpoint as well as those broadband facilities that are being billed out to fire departments, sheriff, police departments, those are for safety as well. It is a safety issue as well for those individuals in those industries that are requiring broadband services so that they can operate more efficiently than they are currently. Mr. Treepaisan stated perhaps things where have legislative time, where Frontier Communications got funding from CPUC or FCC and they have some timelines to meet or they pay an exorbitant amount with fines, that maybe those could be prioritized as the committee figures out which comms poles need to be replaced quicker than others. Maybe prioritizing the ones that do have a legislative timeline would be a good idea. Mr. Bacon stated keep in mind when LADWP goes through this too, a lot of these energized conductors LADWP has, some of these utility companies have a policy that their contractors or their workers will not work if hot because the voltage is too hot. Which means at some point, telecoms have to be able to show that line down. Because of loading, because of the situation or the loading on that circuit, sometimes the window is maybe a cool January month where one is actually able to shut that line down or to have a backup circuit. It costs millions and millions of dollars to reroute it and back feed it from another direction. There are times where LADWP can't even take the line out for any crew, whether it be a contract crew or a qualified electrical worker crew. Mr. Bacon continued there are those situations as well. When workers are dealing with something in the voltage is 16 KV, which Edison carries a lot, telecoms cannot work on that. One just cannot set a pole next to it. It has to be de-energized. It's close to 10 months before any ECC or load dispatch board will allow workers to put that onto another circuit or even to be able to de-energize it. Mr. Carrion stated the idea, it really isn't to replace the need of any type of collaborative measures to replace a pole. That's always going to happen. Scheduling of when facilities are going to be de-energized or having a qualified electrical worker do it under the guidance or oversight of the power facility that's on the pole. It's not going to replace that fact. Mr. Carrion continued going back to the idea of safety, the general idea is to spread that burden of poles that do need to be replaced. Because, if one does identify a pole that is failing currently, but it's just not deemed as a high priority by the power company to be replaced, it doesn't change the fact that it still needs to be replaced. If telecoms can take that burden off the power company and do it in a way that's safe and, if need be, under the oversight of the power company, then so be it. Crown Castle just wants to make sure that the wheel is continuously turning and not one party is burdened by having to wait for another party to do its job. Mr. Carrion added that is just kind of the general idea. And going back Mr. Shehata's comment about the use of qualified electrical workers, the idea that Power does not use them is fine. Not everyone has the ability to be able to work on these facilities. For those companies, that's why in here is injected that full sentiment of for those companies who aren't able to, they would be then able to work with a qualified electrical worker to perform that work. However, if they are well within these timeframes anyway, then they kind of really have nothing to worry about. Mr. Vuong concurred with Mr. Bacon's earlier stated about certain times of the year that one cannot afford to take down, especially during the summer months when Power has also flex alert problems that need to be dealt with. Mr. Vuong

reinitiated a timeframe is something that is going to be a tough wait. City of Azusa just has to prioritize right. Mr. Carrion stated timelines might be difficult for some more than others. Mr. Carrion reinitiated the idea is not to change the fact that some type of cooperation is going to be required. If Crown Castle needs a full replace in the City of Banning, and Crown Castle says, "Hey, we need this replaced and there's this timeline, but unfortunately, you're not going to be able to meet it." Crown Castle would want to replace it. Crown Castle is not going to go out and replace a pole. Crown Castle will contact City of Banning and state, "Hey, we need this in a little bit more timely fashion. What can we do to help you to do that? Where do we need to go? What's the deal here?" If that's what's needed, that's kind of the intent of this. Mr. Carrion added it's not that Powers are going to have a bunch of telecoms looking at their watches and waiting for that timeline to expire and then all of a sudden just replace these poles in the middle of the night. That's not the intent. Mr. Vuong stated that's okay, and the language has to be clarified. It has to have more clarity in this section. At least, Powers are not bound by the language to stick with 120 days, or half a year, or a year or whatever it is. The committee has to have some kind of language to clarify that allows at least a utility company, power utility company to at least have flexibility of cooperating with the other members. In case of other things like load setting or emergency, City of Azusa cannot commit to that.

Mr. Stonerock stated that he knows some of the members on the call and appreciates the opportunity to speak for just a moment. Edison is fully committed to working with the other members and Edison knows that it is a very tough issue for the communication companies as well as it is for the electric companies. All in the committee have been for years trying to work cooperatively. Mr. Stonerock appreciates the effort to move this forward. What Edison saw when they saw the verbiage that's in red on the screen internally when discussed, Edison's view on this was it appeared to be an approach to replacing poles that is now being adjudicated at the PUC in a rulemaking for right-of-way rule changes. It looked like it was a forced issue to try to force the electric utilities to allow self-help remedies as being discussed as part of One Touch Make Ready. It's been discussed at the FCC; it's being discussed now in the California Public Utilities Commission forum of a rulemaking. It hasn't been decided. Edison's view was an attempt to leverage self-help out of One Touch Make Ready. That's what the verbiage looked like to Edison. Mr. Stonerock continued Edison is pleased to hear from Crown Castle and others on the call that that is not the intent. If that's not the intent, Edison and possibly the other electric utilities or members of this body would be in favor of finding some remedy that does allow for accelerated replacement timelines, but also to keep in mind that all have operators in California, have responsibilities to public and worker safety. Mr. Stonerock respectfully reminded all the members, and he is sure that they're all very aware, is that the whole purpose of the committee is to find a cooperative measure. The agreement, the spirit of the joint pole agreement and the letter of the joint pole agreement is intended so that no member is forced to do anything. Edison does not have to sell space to anybody, nor are they forced to buy space that Edison does not want to buy. The commission has laid this out, they laid it out a hundred years ago in their original G.O.s about the joint use of poles and that joint pole owners or pole owners needed to find cooperative means. That now, in modern time, is this committee. Edison appreciates the fact that everybody has their needs both from a business perspective; however, as long as the committee still talking about it and nothing is being forced, then Edison is more than willing to work

with every company here and other companies that are not members of Southern California Joint Pole Committee to make sure that the public stays safe, that the workers stay safe, and that Edison's lines and equipment all installed properly, maintained properly, and done so in a cooperative way. Mr. Stonerock thank the committee for letting him speak.

Mr. Bacon asked to move on and what is the next step since it has been discussed several months. Mr. Serrato stated Crown Castle heard feedback from all points of view. Crown Castle is going to try and incorporate it into the draft. Next time, Crown Castle is going to have language that's a little closer to what Crown Castle is planning to propose. Then, it is going to follow the regular process of testing any proposal, which is a vote. Mr. Serrato then thanked everyone for the discussion. Since this is on the Discussion Calendar, it hasn't been motioned to go forward or take it back. It will remain on the Discussion Calendar next time as well.

Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – (Routine Revision - AT&T California – K. Black – 10/21/2020)

- *Waiting for revised document from K. Black.*

Ms. Pranata stated she is waiting for the revised document from Ms. Black and inquired if Ms. Black emailed it to Ms. Pranata. Ms. Black responded that she does not remember however she had this item for the North as well. She asked Ms. Pranata to pull up the latest version that Ms. Pranata has and Ms. Black will verify if that is the correct one. Ms. Pranata stated she can pull up the Routine Revision Minutes. Ms. Black stated it may in the Routine Revision Packet from this month. Ms. Pranata stated based on last month's meeting minutes, Ms. Black was to revise and send to Ms. Pranata. Ms. Black stated it can be changed during the Admin Board meeting. Ms. Pranata pulled up the document and Ms. Black reviewed it. After Ms. Black reviewed the document, she stated to strike out "with the same section codes." Because it does not matter if it is the same section code. Ms. Black then stated it should read "If a pole is listed on a new Form 2 is also listed on a prior Form 2, the initiating Member must do on of the following items, to ensure the pole record is accurate." If there is no discussion needed around deleting the section code, Ms. Black would like to move this to Consent for next month. Ms. Black will also create an example as well. Ms. Black added this was discussed in ad hoc and members understood how it would help. This would keep the integrity of the pole record. Ms. Black then inquired if any further discussion was necessary at the Admin Board or Members are okay with it being moved to Consent. Ms. Mitwasi inquired should it be on a Prior Form 2 or Pending Form 2. Ms. Black stated it should be a "Pending Form 2" and will change the verbiage. Mr. Carrion stated that he assumes with that edit that Ms. Black would also be updating under "1. Final Bill the *pending* F2 or cancel it, or 2. Issue the second F2 with a "BILL FIRST" note in the Location and Nature of Work, listing the *pending* F2 to bill first." Ms. Black confirmed that she will make those changes. Ms. Ortiz inquired if a note should be made referencing the record side of new JPA should reflect the proposed information on the pending JPA. Ms. Ortiz inquired if that made sense. Ms. Black stated it does to her and that Ms. Ortiz is right. Ms. Black requested to keep this item on discussion and stated she will make all the updates and send to Ms. Pranata to send out prior to next month's meeting. Members can make any other revisions if need

be and to leave the item on Discussion. Ms. Pranata stated she would need before the revision before August 3rd. Ms. Black stated okay and inquired if there were any more edits. There were none.

Ms. Ortiz stated as long as the members have the revision 10 days before the meeting for members to review the item can be moved to Consent same meeting. Ms. Pranata confirmed yes and stated that was the reason she needs the revisions by August 3rd. Ms. Black thanked Ms. Ortiz and Ms. Pranata.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)

Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION
(5/19/2015)

Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)

Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)

Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)

Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION
(10/16/2020)

Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – COMPLIANCE (11/18/2020)

Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution – OPERATING
(2/17/2021)

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements – ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD, moved from Compliance
(3/17/2021)

Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation – AUTHORIZED COSTS (created in BPS
6/16/2021)

Mr. Serrato commented that *Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole* should be moved to Administrative Board from Compliance committee.

All above items remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

There were no Known Items.

Unknown Items:

Formal Training

Ms. LaFrenais would like to readdress training. Ms. LaFrenais had the privilege to speak to a couple of members, and they came up with a suggestion. They understand it is difficult to have one member or several members dedicate their time in doing a training package. Perhaps the committee would consider a retired individual that is no longer working for a member that might perhaps to be willing to work as a consultant to the committee by doing a training and presentation. Mr. Bacon stated he has several names of retired LADWP JPA specialist that he can refer. If it was a part time position it would be very attractive. Ms. LaFrenais explained that the thought is to get one of these previous members to create a training program that would be available to the companies and to charge to get a certification program and hopes a training seminar is available to all members and contractors. They would have to pay a fee and attend this training seminar that was approved by the SCJPC committee and then the committee has members that are knowledgeable and less JPAs will be rejected. A training program would be a benefit to the customer and the SCJPC. Mr. Harmon stated he wanted to clarify the committee itself would not be contributing any funds or monetary contributions, to this effort other then the time of the members or the staff to develop a structure and/or approval process or the syllabus for some certification. Mr. Harmon stated he is a little hesitant on the certification based on the subjective nature of that. Mr. Harmon knows there are some training materials already on the website and he is unsure how a certification would look like and how that would be conducted without an investment of funds to produce a testing process. Ms. LaFrenais stated they can do it without a certification process. Ms. LaFrenais then explained if the committee had an outside former member create a training program, she would not know if the committee would consider paying for that program as a whole and then different members can pay to attend or send their staff to this training class. Ms. Crawford inquired if the members would pay for a training course to be created and as a member goes through training and pays the membership will be refunded. Ms. LaFrenais stated yes. Mr. Carrion stated the issue here is that any kind of training that happens especially to the extent of what is needed for training and understanding the JPA process can be expensive to the point of amount of time involved. The committee needs to solve the problem of how that is logistically going to happen. Realistically there is going to be a cost associated with that for the amount of time and dedication needed. It is not something that can be taken lightly, there will be a lot of time and effort. Ms. Crawford inquired if there are vendors available, if the committee puts out a RSP stating if they have the background and experience come forward with a training package that they created on their own dime and then the committee will be given their information to contact them for training. That person who has been awarded the contact charges the membership accordingly and then the committee is out of it. Ms. LaFrenais stated that can be done. Mr. Bacon stated that he wants an exclusion that Ms. Pranata and Ms. Allen are forbidden to go over there. Ms. Crawford stated that can be added to the contract. Ms. Pranata wanted to confirm if there were costs for the training, it would not go through the SCJPC's office. She then inquired if the arrangement will just be between the member and the vendor/trainer. Mr. Bacon and Ms. Crawford stated yes. Ms. Crawford explained the vendor is creating a training program on their own dime. The committee has to vet it and make sure it is valid. Then the committee would award that person their blessing and then the committee would give out that information to all the members. The member would then sign the contract

directly with the vendor or trainer. The SCJPC would not have to deal with the billing. Ms. Pranata thanked Ms. Crawford for the explanation.

There were no further questions or comments.

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no new policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	8/18/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	8/18/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	8/18/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	8/18/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	8/18/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	8/18/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	8/18/21	Following	Computer

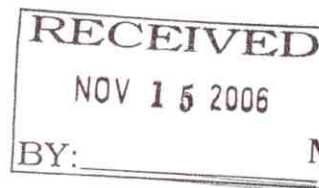
ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 10:32 a.m. until August 18, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber



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Decision 06-11-008 November 9, 2006

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of Sonic Telecom, LLC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Provide Limited Facilities-based and Resold Local Exchange, IntraLATA and InterLATA Interexchange Telephone Services in all SBC California, Verizon California, Citizens Telephone, and SureWest Telephone local exchange areas.

Application 06-05-019
(Filed May 10, 2006)

**OPINION GRANTING APPLICATION OF SONIC TELECOM, LLC
FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**

I. Summary

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN) under Pub. Util. Code § 1001 for authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. By this decision, we grant the requested authority subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

II. Background

In prior decisions, we authorized the provision of competitive interexchange services by carriers meeting specified criteria. In addition, we authorized the provision of competitive local exchange service, by carriers meeting specified criteria, within the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company (Pacific), Verizon California Inc. (Verizon), SureWest Telephone

Company (SureWest),¹ and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, Inc. (Citizens).

Applicant, a California limited liability company, seeks authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold interexchange services as a interexchange carrier (IEC) in all areas of the state in which the Commission has authorized these services and limited facilities-based and resold local exchange services as a competitive local carrier (CLC) within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

Applicant's principal place of business is located in Santa Rosa, California.

A. Financial Qualifications

To be granted a CPCN, an applicant for authority to provide facilities-based and resold local exchange and/or interexchange services must demonstrate that it has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent to meet the firm's start-up expenses.² An applicant must also demonstrate that it has sufficient additional resources to cover all deposits required by local exchange carriers (LECs) and/or interexchange carriers (IECs) in order to provide the proposed service.³ Applicant has provided financial documentation that demonstrates that it has sufficient cash to satisfy the financial requirement plus any required deposits.

¹ SureWest Telephone Company was previously known as Roseville Telephone Company.

² The financial requirement for CLCs is contained in Decision (D.) 95-12-056, Appendix C. The financial requirement for IECs is contained in D.91-10-041.

³ The requirement for CLC applicants to demonstrate that they have additional financial resources to meet any deposits required by underlying LECs and/or IECs is set forth in D.95-12-056, Appendix C. For IECs, the requirement is found in D.93-05-010.

III. Technical Qualifications

Applicants for IEC and CLC authority are required to make a reasonable showing of technical expertise in telecommunications or a related business.

Applicant submitted biographical information on its management that demonstrates that it possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to operate as a telecommunications provider.

Applicant represents that no one associated with or employed by Applicant as an affiliate, officer, director, partner, or owner of more than 10% of Applicant has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission or any state regulatory agency for failure to comply with any regulatory statute, rule, or order.

A. Tariffs

Commission staff reviewed Applicant's draft tariffs for compliance with Commission rules and regulations. Any tariff deficiencies are stated in Appendix B.

IV. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

CEQA requires the Commission as the designated lead agency to assess the potential environmental impact of a project in order that adverse effects are avoided, alternatives are investigated, and environmental quality is restored or enhanced to the fullest extent possible. Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, for the purpose of providing interexchange or local exchange services.

Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that granting this application will have an adverse effect upon the environment. Applicant must file for additional authority and submit to any required CEQA review

before it can construct facilities other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

V. Conclusion

We conclude that the application conforms to our rules for authority to provide competitive local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. Accordingly, we shall approve the application subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

VI. Comments on Proposed Decision

This is an uncontested matter in which the decision grants the relief requested. Accordingly, pursuant to Pub. Util. Code § 311(g)(2) and Rule 14.6(c)(2) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, the otherwise applicable 30-day period for public review and comment is waived.

VII. Categorization and Need for Hearings

In Resolution ALJ 176-3173, dated May 25, 2006, the Commission preliminarily categorized this application as ratesetting, and preliminarily determined that hearings were not necessary. No protests have been received. There is no apparent reason why the application should not be granted. Given these developments, a public hearing is not necessary, and it is not necessary to disturb the preliminary determinations.

VIII. Assignment of Proceeding

Rachelle B. Chong is the Assigned Commissioner and Myra J. Prestidge is the assigned Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding.

Findings of Fact

1. Notice of the application appeared in the Daily Calendar on May 26, 2006.
2. No protests have been filed.
3. A hearing is not required.

4. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition in providing interexchange services for carriers meeting specified criteria.

5. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition, by carriers meeting specified criteria, in providing local exchange telecommunications services within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

6. Applicant has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent that is reasonably liquid and readily available to meet its start-up expenses.

7. Applicant has sufficient additional cash or cash equivalent to cover any deposits that may be required by other telecommunications carriers in order to provide the proposed service.

8. Applicant possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to provide telecommunications services.

9. As part of its application, Applicant submitted a draft of its initial tariff.

10. Applicant will not be constructing facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

Conclusions of Law

1. Applicant has the financial ability to provide the proposed service.

2. Applicant has sufficient technical expertise to operate as a telecommunications carrier.

3. Public convenience and necessity require that Applicant's competitive local exchange and interexchange services be subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

4. Since Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, it can be seen with certainty that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

5. The application should be granted to the extent set forth below.

6. Applicant, once granted a CPCN, should be subject to the applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities.

7. Applicant must submit a complete draft of its initial tariff that complies with the requirements established by the Commission and that corrects any deficiencies identified in Appendix B.

8. Because of the public interest in competitive local exchange and interexchange services, the following order should be effective immediately.

O R D E R

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A certificate of public convenience and necessity is granted to Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) to operate as a limited facilities-based and resale provider of competitive local exchange services, and interexchange services, subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

2. Applicant is authorized to provide local exchange service in the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company, Verizon California Inc., SureWest Telephone Company, and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, and may provide interexchange services statewide.

3. Applicant is authorized to file tariff schedules for the provision of competitive local exchange and interexchange services as submitted in the application, Applicant may not offer services until tariffs are on file. Applicant's initial filing shall be made in accordance with General Order (GO) 96-A, excluding Sections IV, V, and VI. The tariffs shall be effective not less than one day after tariff approval by the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Applicant shall comply with its tariffs.

4. Applicant shall correct the outstanding tariff deficiencies identified in Appendix B before being authorized to begin service.

5. The certificate granted, and the authority to render service under the rates, charges, and rules authorized, will expire if not exercised within 12 months after the effective date of this order.

6. The corporate identification number assigned to Applicant, U-7002-C, shall be included in the caption of all original filings with this Commission, and in the titles of other pleadings filed in existing cases.

7. Applicant shall comply with all applicable rules adopted in the Local Exchange Competition proceeding (Rulemaking 95-04-043/Investigation 95-04-044), the Commission's rules and regulations for interexchange carriers (IECs) set forth in Decision (D.) 93-05-010 and D.90-08-032, as well as all other applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities, subject to the exemptions granted in this decision.

8. Applicant shall comply with the requirements applicable to competitive local exchange carriers and IECs included in Attachment A to this decision.

9. Applicant is not authorized to construct facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

10. Application 06-05-019 is closed.

This order is effective today.

Dated November 9, 2006, at San Francisco, California.

MICHAEL R. PEEVEY

President

GEOFFREY F. BROWN

DIAN M. GRUENEICH

JOHN A. BOHN

RACHELLE B. CHONG

Commissioners

ATTACHMENT A

REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMPETITIVE LOCAL EXCHANGE CARRIERS AND NONDOMINANT INTEREXCHANGE CARRIERS

1. Applicant shall file, in this docket, a written acceptance of the certificate granted in this proceeding within 30 days of the effective date of this order.
2. Applicant is subject to the following fee and surcharges that must be regularly remitted per the instructions in Appendix E to Decision (D.) 00-10-028. The Combined California PUC Telephone Surcharge Transmittal Form must be submitted even if the amount due is zero.
 - a. The current 1.29% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Trust Administrative Committee Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 879; Resolution T-16966, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - b. The current 0.05% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Relay Service and Communications Devices Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 2881; D.98-12-073 and Resolution T-17044, dated July 20, 2006, effective August 1, 2006);
 - c. The user fee provided in Pub. Util. Code §§ 431-435, which is 0.11% of gross intrastate revenue (Resolution M-4816, dated March 15, 2006, effective April 1, 2006);
 - d. The current 0.21% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost Fund-A (Pub. Util. Code § 739.3; D.96-10-066, pp. 3-4, App. B, Rule 1.C; Resolution T-16963, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - e. The current 2.00% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost

Fund-B (D.96-10-066, p. 191, App. B, Rule 6.F., Resolution T-16964, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006); and

- f. The current 0.13% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Teleconnect Fund (D.96-10-066, p. 88, App. B, Rule 8.G, Resolution T-16888, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006).

3. Applicant is a competitive local exchange carrier (CLC). The effectiveness of its future tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Appendix C, Section 4.E of D.95-12-056:

4. "E. CLCs shall be subject to the following tariff and contract filing, revision and service pricing standards:

- '(1) Uniform rate reductions for existing tariff services shall become effective on five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for rate decreases.
- '(2) Uniform major rate increases for existing tariff services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice to the Commission, and shall require bill inserts, or first class mail notice to customers at least 30 days in advance of the pending rate increase.
- '(3) Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, shall become effective on not less than (5) working days' notice to the Commission. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.
- '(4) Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.
- '(5) Advice letter filings revising the text or location of text material which do not result in an increase in

any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice to the Commission.

'(6) Contracts shall be subject to GO 96-A rules for NDIECS, except interconnection contracts.

1. '(7) CLCs shall file tariffs in accordance with PU Code § 876.'

4. Applicant is an interexchange carrier (IEC). The effectiveness of its future IEC tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Ordering Paragraph 5 of D.90-08-032 (37 CPUC2d 130 at 158), as modified by D.91-12-013 (42 CPUC2d 220 at 231) and D.92-06-034 (44 CPUC2d 617 at 618):

"5. All NDIECs are hereby placed on notice that their California tariff filings will be processed in accordance with the following effectiveness schedule:

'a. Inclusion of FCC-approved rates for interstate services in California public utilities tariff schedules shall become effective on one (1) day's notice.

'b. Uniform rate reductions for existing services shall become effective on five (5) days' notice.

'c. Uniform rate increases, except for minor rate increases, for existing services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice, and shall require bill inserts, a message on the bill itself, or first class mail notice to customers of the pending increased rates.

'd. Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, for existing services shall become effective on not less than five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.

'e. Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.

- 'f. Advice letter filings merely revising the text or location of text material which do not cause an increase in any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice.'"

5. Applicant may deviate from the following provisions of GO 96-A:

(a) paragraph II.C.(1)(b), which requires consecutive sheet numbering and prohibits the reuse of sheet numbers; and (b) paragraph II.C.(4), which requires that "a separate sheet or series of sheets should be used for each rule." Tariff filings incorporating these deviations shall be subject to the approval of the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Tariff filings shall reflect all fees and surcharges to which Applicant is subject, as reflected in 2 above.

6. Applicant shall file a service area map as part of its initial tariff.

7. Prior to initiating service, Applicant shall provide the Commission's Consumer Affairs Branch with the name and phone number of its designated contact person(s) for purposes of resolving consumer complaints. This information shall be updated if the name or telephone number changes, or at least annually.

8. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date that local exchange service is first rendered to the public, no later than five days after service first begins.

9. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date interLATA service is first rendered to the public within five days after service begins, and again within five days after intraLATA service begins.¹

¹ California is divided into ten Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs), each containing numerous local telephone exchanges. InterLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within one LATA

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10. Applicant shall keep its books and records in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

11. In the event Applicant's books and records are required for inspection by the Commission or its staff, it shall either produce such records at the Commission's offices or reimburse the Commission for the reasonable costs incurred in having Commission staff travel to its office.

12. Applicant shall file an annual report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with GO 104-A, on a calendar-year basis with the information contained in Attachment B to this decision.

13. Applicant shall file an affiliate transaction report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with D.93-02-019, on a calendar year basis using the form contained in Attachment C.

14. Applicant shall ensure that its employees comply with the provisions of Public Utilities (Pub. Util.) Code § 2889.5 regarding solicitation of customers.

15. Within 60 days of the effective date of this order, Applicant shall comply with Pub. Util. Code § 708, Employee Identification Cards, and notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of its compliance.

16. If Applicant is 90 days or more late in filing an annual report, or in remitting the surcharges and fee listed in 2 above, the Telecommunications Division shall prepare for Commission consideration a resolution that revokes Applicant's CPCN unless it has received written permission from the Telecommunications Division to file or remit late.

and terminating in another LATA. IntraLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within a single LATA.

17. Applicant is exempt from General Order 96-A, subsections III.G(1) and (2), and Commission Rule of Practice and Procedure 18(b).

18. Applicant is exempt from Pub. Util. Code §§ 816-830.

19. Applicant is exempt from the requirements of Pub. Util. Code § 851 for the transfer or encumbrance of property whenever such transfer or encumbrance serves to secure debt.

20. If Applicant decides to discontinue service or file for bankruptcy, it shall immediately notify the Telecommunications Division's Bankruptcy Coordinator.

21. Applicant shall send a copy of this decision to concerned local permitting agencies not later than 30 days from the date of this order.

(END OF ATTACHMENT A)

ATTACHMENT B

List of deficiencies in tariff filed by Sonic Telecom, LLC in A.06-05-019 to be corrected in its tariff compliance filing.

1. Sheet 102: State in the tariff that the CLC will concur with Resolution T-16901.
2. Sheet 104: Include the following Income Limitation and Rates for ULTS:

Household Size	Income Limitation
1-2	\$21,300
3	25,100
4	30,200
Each additional member	5,100

(END OF ATTACHMENT B)

ATTACHMENT C
ANNUAL REPORT

An original and two copies shall be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3107, San Francisco, CA 94102-3298, no later than March 31 of the year following the calendar year for which the annual report is submitted.

Failure to file this information on time may result in a penalty as provided for in §§ 2107 and 2108 of the Public Utilities Code.

Required information:

1. Exact legal name and U # of reporting utility.
2. Address.
3. Name, title, address, and telephone number of the person to be contacted concerning the reported information.
4. Name and title of the officer having custody of the general books of account and the address of the office where such books are kept.
5. Type of organization (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.).
If incorporated, specify:
 - a. Date of filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.
 - b. State in which incorporated.
6. The number and date of the Commission decision granting the Utility's CPCN.
7. Date operations were begun.
8. Description of other business activities in which the utility is engaged.
9. A list of all affiliated companies and their relationship to the utility. State if affiliate is:
 - a. Regulated public utility.
 - b. Publicly held corporation.
10. Balance sheet as of December 31st of the year for which information is submitted.
11. Income statement for California operations for the calendar year for which information is submitted.

For answers to any questions concerning this report, call (415) 703-2883.

(END OF ATTACHMENT C)

ATTACHMENT D
CALENDAR YEAR AFFILIATE TRANSACTION REPORT

1. Each utility shall list and provide the following information for each affiliated entity and regulated subsidiary that the utility had during the period covered by the annual Affiliate Transaction report.

- Form of organization (*e.g.*, corporation, partnership, joint venture, strategic alliance, etc.);
- Brief description of business activities engaged in;
- Relationship to the utility (*e.g.*, controlling corporation, subsidiary, regulated subsidiary, affiliate);
- Ownership of the utility (including type and percent ownership);
- Voting rights held by the utility and percent;
- Corporate officers.

2. The utility shall prepare and submit a corporate organization chart showing any and all corporate relationships between the utility and its affiliated entities and regulated subsidiaries in #1 above. The chart should have the controlling corporation (if any) at the top of the chart; the utility and any subsidiaries and/or affiliates of the controlling corporation in the middle levels of the chart and all secondary subsidiaries and affiliates (*e.g.*, a subsidiary that in turn is owned by another subsidiary and/or affiliate) in the lower levels. Any regulated subsidiary should be clearly noted.

3. For a utility that has individuals who are classified as "controlling corporations" of the competitive utility, the utility must only report under the requirements of #1 and #2 above any affiliated entity that either a) is a public utility or b) transacts any business with the utility filing the annual report excluding the provision of tariffed services.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

279 E. Arrow Hwy., Suite 104

San Dimas, CA 91773

Phone (909) 599-3801

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May 20, 2021

Tal Strolight c/o Kinderlin Coddling

Sonic Telecom, LLC

2260 Apollo Way

Santa Rosa, CA 95407

Dear Mr. Strolight,

The Committee office has received Sonic Telecom, LLC's application fee, and the requested information. Following are a list of inquiries that would assist the Committee in evaluating Sonic Telecom, LLC's membership request. Please answer the questions below to the best of your knowledge. If needed, use additional sheets to answer questions.

QUESTION	RESPONSE
How is business being done currently without membership in the Committee?	Sonic currently deploys its fiber optic wireline telecommunications in Northern California, North Bay and Bay-Area Cities. Sonic is currently a member of the Northern California Joint Pole Association and is exploring expansion into the Southern California territory. Sonic is applying for SCJPC membership while beginning to conduct viability/feasibility studies of regions through-out Southern California.
What is your projected service territory?	As mentioned above, Sonic will be assessing multiple potential Southern California project areas and has just begun the assessment process. We suspect we will expand network in multiple areas through-out Southern California, however at this time Sonic is not able to identify any specific projected service territory.
What type and size of facilities will you be placing on poles?	Sonic will be deploying fiber optic cable with a typical bundle diameter of up to 2" and with our typical LCP cabinet

	dimensions of 36" x 17".
Will any facilities conflict with those existing already on poles?	Sonic will attach to the telecom space where room within that space exists using General Order 95 standards for communications lines.
Who will do the placement, removal and maintenance of poles and facilities?	Sonic staffs its own permanent full-time fiber construction crews and owns its fiber construction equipment. Sonic also contracts with local installation crews. All subcontracted construction activities are Sonic supervised.
Who will dispatch emergency response?	Sonic's 24x7x365 Network Operations Team is responsible for dispatch of emergency responses. Communications with direct support can be handled via telephone, e-mail and/or on-line trouble ticket system.
Who will administer the joint pole process, and are you aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process?	Sonic's administration of the joint pole process will be handled by Nathan Patrick - CTO, Tal Strolic - Plant Market Development Manager and Brian Botteri - Plant Engineer Manager. Yes, Sonic is aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process. We do appreciate the notification of expected timeline and look forward to working with your committee.

Are you aware that it is mandatory that members have Board meeting representation at 80% of all scheduled meetings?	Sonic is aware that SCJPC board meeting are mandatory, and we look forward to participation.
Are you aware that there may be another approval process based on local jurisdictional ordinances?	Yes, Sonic has extensive experience working with local, state and federal jurisdictional ordinances.
Are you aware that you will be required to submit pole loading analysis and what program will you be using?	Sonic is aware that pole loading analysis submission will be required. For the purpose of SCJPC submittals, Sonic will be using Osmose O-Calc to determine pole loads.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, or concerns at (909) 451-3024 or angela@scjpc.net.

Sincerely,

Angela Pranata
Manager of Operations
So. Ca. Joint Pole Committee
Cell: 909-451-3024
angela@scjpc.net

MUTUAL NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

This nondisclosure agreement ("Agreement") is entered into as of 7/1/2021, 21__ ("Effective Date") by and between Sonic.net, LLC., a Delaware Limited Liability Company and Southern California Joint Poles Committee, a company for the purpose of preventing the unauthorized disclosure of either party's Proprietary and Confidential Information (as defined in this Agreement) which may be disclosed by either party to the other.

In consideration of disclosure of Confidential Information, the parties agree as follows:

1. "Confidential" or "Proprietary" information shall mean the disclosing party information, software, documentation, pricing or products in which the disclosing party claims a proprietary interest, related trade secrets, methods of expression, processes, the disclosing party trademarks and copyrights, and all materials labeled confidential or trade secret or which the receiving party is advised prior to disclosure are confidential or proprietary.
2. "Derivative Works" shall mean software and other products based on preexisting software or products, such as a revision, compilation, translation, modification, abridgment, condensation, expansion, or any other form in which such preexisting works may be recast, transformed, or adapted, and that would constitute copyright infringement or other infringement of proprietary rights of others therein if prepared without the consent of the copyright proprietor of the pre-existing work.
3. "Documentation" shall mean and include all written explanations, in hard copy or machine readable format, prepared by disclosing party to describe its products, services or other works.
4. The receiving party shall hold and maintain Confidential Information in strictest confidence and in trust for the sole and exclusive benefit of disclosing party.
5. The receiving party hereby recognizes the disclosing party's proprietary interest in its Confidential or Proprietary information, software and products, Derivative Works and Documentation. The receiving party agrees not to communicate, provide, disclose, transfer or otherwise make available during the term of this Agreement or any time thereafter, any information relating to the disclosing party's trade secrets or Confidential Information which the receiving party may acquire or is disclosed to the receiving party under this Agreement, unless previously authorized in writing by the disclosing party. The restrictions contained herein shall not apply to (a) any information that is in the public domain through wrongful act of the receiving party, (b) any information that is disclosed to the receiving party by a third party having legitimate possession thereof and the unrestricted right to make such disclosure, (c) any information that receiving party can demonstrate was within its legitimate possession without any obligation to keep confidential prior to the time of disclosure under this Agreement, or (d) any information independently developed by the receiving party where the receiving party can establish that the development was accomplished without access to the disclosing party's information.
6. For a period of 5 years from the termination of this Agreement, the receiving party shall not disclose any information it receives from the disclosing party that is orally disclosed, or that is in written or visual form and which is marked Proprietary, Confidential, or comparable legend, such as "Company Strictly Private" or "Company Internal Data" to any third party, except upon on a need to know basis, with the prior written approval from the disclosing party, and where such other party has executed a nondisclosure agreement with the receiving party that is in substantial conformity with this agreement, but which in no event provides less protection to the disclosing party than under this Agreement. The receiving party shall use the same degree of care to avoid disclosure or use of the Proprietary Information as the receiving party employs with respect to its own proprietary information of like importance.
7. The receiving party acknowledges and agrees that any disclosure or misappropriation of any of the Confidential or Proprietary Information in violation of this Agreement may cause the disclosing party irreparable harm, the amount of which may be difficult to ascertain and, therefore, agrees that the disclosing party shall have the right to apply to a court of competent jurisdiction for any order restraining any such further disclosure or misappropriation and for such other relief as may be appropriate. Such right of the disclosing party is in addition to remedies otherwise available to the disclosing party at law or in equity.
8. At the termination of the obligations under this Agreement, or upon the written request of the disclosing party the receiving party shall either return to the disclosing party all confidential and Proprietary Information, Sonic.net, LLC.

Derivative Works and Documentation received by the receiving party or the receiving party shall destroy such materials and all copies, and said destruction shall be certified in writing by officer of the receiving party.

9. If any provision of this Agreement as applied to either party or to any circumstance, shall be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be void or unenforceable for any reason, unless such court decision defeats the purpose of this Agreement, the same shall in no way affect (to the maximum extent permissible by law) any other provision under circumstances different from those adjudicated by the court, or the validity or enforceability of this Agreement as a whole.

10. Neither party may assign any rights nor delegate any duties under this Agreement without the other party's prior written consent, and any attempt to do without that consent shall be void. This Agreement will bind and inure to the benefit of the parties and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

11. This Agreement terminates five (5) years from the Effective Date.

12. This Agreement is entered into in the State of California and will be governed and construed according to the laws of the State of California, without regard to principles of conflicts of law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the authorized parties below hereby execute this Agreement.

Sonic.net, LLC.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

By:

By:

DocuSigned by:
Nathan Patrick
Signature

DocuSigned by:
John Bacon
Signature

7/1/2021
Date

7/1/2021
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*Report of Independent Auditors and
Consolidated Financial Statements*

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December 31, 2019 and 2018



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Report of Independent Auditors

To the Board of Directors
Sonic.net, LLC

Report on the Consolidated Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Sonic.net, LLC, which comprise the consolidated balance sheets as of December 31, 2019 and 2018, and the related consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Sonic.net, LLC, as of December 31, 2019 and 2018, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Moss Adams LLP

San Francisco, California
July 13, 2020

Consolidated Financial Statements

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Balance Sheets
December 31, 2019 and 2018

	2019	2018
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 751,586	\$ 4,237,585
Accounts receivable, net	2,018,088	5,182,713
Other current assets	1,101,939	1,039,664
Total current assets	3,871,613	10,459,962
LONG-TERM ASSETS		
Property and equipment, net	120,679,790	89,828,384
Other assets	436,597	465,632
Total assets	<u>\$ 124,988,000</u>	<u>\$ 100,753,978</u>
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 3,934,958	\$ 4,602,562
Accrued expenses	3,266,658	2,805,308
Prepaid subscriptions	6,147,230	5,683,116
Current portion of deferred revenue	974,357	1,320,009
Line of credit	25,194,419	1,532,880
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	743,288	644,062
Current maturities of long-term debt	2,803,537	3,373,146
Total current liabilities	43,064,447	19,961,083
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred revenue	7,560,118	4,619,048
Obligation under capital lease	1,291,520	2,034,807
Long-term debt, less current maturities	8,708,550	10,375,550
Total liabilities	60,624,635	36,990,488
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (NOTE 6)		
MEMBERS' EQUITY	64,363,365	63,763,490
Total liabilities and members' equity	<u>\$ 124,988,000</u>	<u>\$ 100,753,978</u>

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Years Ended December 31, 2019 and 2018

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
REVENUES	<u>\$ 115,401,026</u>	<u>\$ 101,451,280</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Operating and production	39,828,602	36,776,510
General and administrative	7,142,467	7,079,441
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	4,685,815	5,379,478
Salaries, wages, and other employee benefits	28,403,252	24,612,495
Depreciation and amortization	<u>16,740,291</u>	<u>13,369,586</u>
	96,800,427	87,217,510
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSE)		
Miscellaneous income (expense)	(84,569)	512,391
Interest expense	(1,755,914)	(992,687)
Interest income	<u>6,165</u>	<u>233,920</u>
NET INCOME	<u>16,766,281</u>	<u>13,987,394</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, beginning of year	63,763,490	52,316,372
MEMBERS' EQUITY ACTIVITY		
Members' contributions	7,800,000	-
Members' distributions	<u>(23,966,406)</u>	<u>(2,540,276)</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, end of year	<u><u>\$ 64,363,365</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 63,763,490</u></u>

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Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows
Years Ended December 31, 2019 and 2018

	2019	2018
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net income	\$ 16,766,281	\$ 13,987,394
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash and cash equivalents provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	16,740,291	13,369,586
Allowance for doubtful accounts	94,225	(41,061)
Loss on disposal of fixed assets	44,978	105,009
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Accounts receivable	3,070,400	(3,647,057)
Other assets	(33,240)	(351,902)
Accounts payable	(491,659)	839,942
Accrued expenses	461,350	605,364
Prepaid subscriptions	464,114	586,038
Deferred revenue	2,595,418	5,225,136
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>39,712,158</u>	<u>30,678,449</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchases of property and equipment	(47,295,763)	(39,380,373)
Proceeds from sale of equipment	1,303	54,493
Proceeds from sale of short-term investment	-	10,000,000
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(47,294,460)</u>	<u>(29,325,880)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Distributions	(24,915,082)	(1,942,679)
Contributions	7,800,000	-
Repayment of shareholder loan	948,676	-
Borrowings on line of credit	27,967,120	-
Payments on line of credit	(13,500,001)	-
Payments on term loan	(1,420,344)	(898,235)
Proceeds from notes payable	10,000,000	-
Payments on notes payable	(2,140,005)	(1,165,340)
Payments on capital lease obligation	(644,061)	(555,757)
Net cash provided by (used in) financing activities	<u>4,096,303</u>	<u>(4,562,011)</u>
NET DECREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	<u>(3,485,999)</u>	<u>(3,209,442)</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, beginning of year	<u>4,237,585</u>	<u>7,447,027</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, end of year	<u><u>\$ 751,586</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 4,237,585</u></u>
SUPPLEMENTAL CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Cash paid during the year for:		
Interest	\$ 1,755,914	\$ 992,687
Non-cash investing and financing activities:		
Acquisition of vehicles through seller financing	\$ 518,160	\$ 727,358
Conversion of line of credit to term note	\$ -	\$ 10,000,000
Conversion of term notes and existing line of credit into new line of credit	\$ 9,194,420	\$ -
Unpaid distributions	\$ -	\$ 597,597

NOTE 1 – DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS

Sonic.net, Inc. was formed in 1999 and is a full service internet service provider (ISP) dedicated to delivering fast, reliable, and inexpensive connectivity while providing award-winning technical support. Headquartered in Santa Rosa, California, Sonic.net, Inc. is one of the first ISPs to bring DSL access to the wine country, and continues to lead the way in making new access and hosting solutions available to the public.

On August 11 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. completed an F-reorganization where all of Sonic.net, Inc.'s shareholders exchanged their common stock of the Company for common stock of the holding entity. On August 15, 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. converted to Sonic.net, LLC (the Company), a limited liability company, where all shareholders of Sonic.net, Inc. received their membership interest on a pro rata basis in the Company. In August 2017, the Company received \$20,000,000 in cash from an outside investor in exchange for a 10% membership interest in the Company. In February 2019, the Company received \$7,800,000 in cash from the same investor in exchange for an additional 3% membership interest in the Company.

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Sonic Telecom) is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company and is also a facilities-based, competitive, local exchange carrier. Sonic Telecom primarily engages in the construction, installation, and colocation of space in AT&T central offices in order to offer high-speed internet and expand the DSL2+ service area footprint available to customers. Sonic Telecom has recently focused on making capital investments in its fiber-optic networks to boost high-speed internet access.

2250 Apollo, LLC (Apollo) was formed in 2014 to operate and manage property used in the Company's operations. On August 15, 2017, the Company transferred 100% of its ownership in Apollo to its members.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of accounting and principles of consolidation – The Company maintains its accounting records and prepares its consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (U.S. GAAP). The consolidated financial statements present the accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries. All intercompany balances and transactions have been eliminated in consolidation.

Use of estimates – The preparation of the consolidated financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the consolidated financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

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Affiliate entities and related-party transactions – The Company evaluates whether or not its agreements and business activities with affiliated entities and related parties should be consolidated under accounting standards that address consolidation by business enterprises of variable interest entities (VIEs). Management evaluates the Company's explicit and implicit variable interests to determine if they have any variable interests in VIEs. Explicit variable interests that directly absorb the variability of a VIE can include contractual or other pecuniary interests such as loans, guarantees, and equity investments. An implicit variable interest acts the same as an explicit variable interest except it involves the absorbing of variability indirectly from the VIE. The analysis includes consideration of the design of the entity, its organizational structure, including decision-making ability over the activities that most significantly impact the VIE's economic performance. U.S. GAAP requires a reporting entity to consolidate a VIE when the reporting entity has a variable interest that provides it with a controlling financial interest in the VIE. The entity that consolidates a VIE is referred to as the primary beneficiary of that VIE.

Applying variable interest entity guidance to common control leasing entities – The Company applies the private company accounting election for certain common control leasing entities as provided by Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2014-07, *Consolidation (Topic 810), Applying Variable Interest Entities Guidance to Common Control Leasing Arrangements (a consensus of the Private Company Council)*. This accounting alternative resulted in the Company no longer applying the VIE guidance contained in FASB Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) Topic 810 to a lessor entity under common control, if certain conditions exist.

As a result of the Company's election to follow this accounting alternative, the Company will not consolidate SNP, LLC (SNP), which was previously determined to be a VIE of which the Company was the primary beneficiary. The Company continues to lease its headquarters from SNP.

The Company does not apply the VIE guidance to certain leasing entities under common control when all of the following conditions are met:

- A lease arrangement exists between the Company and the lessor;
- Substantially all activities between the Company and the lessor are related to leasing activities; and
- If the Company explicitly guarantees or provides collateral for any obligation of the lessor related to the asset leased by the Company, the principal amount of the obligation at inception of the guarantee or the collateral arrangement does not exceed the value of the leased asset.

The Company makes an ongoing assessment of whether leasing entities under common control meet these criteria.

Cash and cash equivalents – The Company's cash and cash equivalents are maintained in checking and money market mutual fund accounts. The Company considers all highly liquid investments purchased with original maturities of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Short-term investment – The Company's short-term investment was a six-month certificate of deposit which matured in March 2018. As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, the short-term investment was zero.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable is reported at net realizable value and represents amounts that are invoiced to customers where persuasive evidence of an obligation exists. Amounts are charged to allowance for doubtful accounts as they are deemed uncollectible, based upon a periodic review. The Company evaluates the collectability of accounts receivable based on a combination of factors. In cases where the Company is aware of circumstances that may impair a specific customer's ability to meet its financial obligations, the Company records a specific allowance against amounts due, and thereby reduces the net recognized receivable to the amount the Company reasonably believes will be collected. For the remaining customers, the Company recognizes allowances for doubtful accounts based on the length of time the aggregate receivables are outstanding, the current business environment, and historical experience. As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, the allowance for doubtful accounts was \$1,157,187 and \$1,062,962, respectively.

Revenue recognition – The Company generates revenue from customers when service is provided. The Company commences revenue recognition when all of the following conditions are met:

- There is persuasive evidence of an arrangement;
- The service is being provided to the customer;
- The collection of the fees is probable; and
- The amount of fees to be paid by the customer is fixed or determinable.

The Company's arrangements contain (1) installation and (2) subscription service fees. Installation services are recognized as performed. Subscription fees are recognized over the term that the service is provided, which is generally one month. The Company's arrangements with customers generally require prepayment before service is provided. Prepaid subscriptions represent proceeds received by the Company in advance of service being provided to the customers, and are potentially refundable to a customer, if services are terminated.

In order to treat deliverables in a multi-deliverable arrangement as separate units of accounting, the deliverables must have standalone value upon delivery. If the deliverables have standalone value upon delivery, they are each accounted for separately. Subscription services have standalone value, and as such services are often sold separately. In determining whether installation services may be accounted for separately from subscription revenues, the Company considers the following factors for each agreement:

- Availability of the services from other vendors;
- Whether objective and reliable evidence for fair value exists for the undelivered elements;
- The nature of the services;
- The timing of when the consulting contract was signed in comparison to the subscription start date; and
- The contractual dependence of the subscription on the customer's satisfaction with the other services.

The Company has determined that installation fees qualify for separate accounting, as installation can be performed by other vendors.

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When multiple deliverables included in an arrangement are separated into different units of accounting, the arrangement consideration is allocated to the identified separate units based on a relative selling price hierarchy. The Company determines the relative selling price for a deliverable based on its vendor-specific objective evidence (VSOE) of selling price, if available, or its best estimate of selling price, if VSOE is not available. The Company has determined that third-party evidence of selling price is not typically a practical alternative due to availability of relevant third-party pricing information.

For installation and subscription service fees, the Company has established VSOE as a consistent number of standalone sales of these deliverables have been priced within a reasonably narrow range.

The Company also has contracts to grant indefeasible rights of use (IRU) to customers for excess network capacity. The amounts are typically paid in advance by the customer and recorded as deferred revenue. Revenue is recognized on a straight-line basis over the term of the contracts.

Property and equipment – Property and equipment are stated at cost, net of accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets. Leasehold improvements are amortized using the straight-line method over the shorter of the remaining lease term or the estimated useful lives of the improvements. Maintenance and repairs are charged to expense as incurred; major renewals and betterments are capitalized. Estimated useful lives are as follows:

Building and improvements	7 - 39 years
Building under capital lease	20 years
Outside plant infrastructure	20 years
Leasehold improvements	15 - 20 years
Equipment	3 - 7 years
Vehicles	5 years

Impairment of long-lived assets – The Company assesses the impairment of long-lived assets and property and equipment on an annual basis or whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying amount of the asset may not be recoverable. There have been no such losses through December 31, 2019.

Operating and production – Operating and production costs consists primarily of equipment costs, network charges, wholesale chargebacks, and other expenses.

Advertising – Advertising and marketing costs are expensed as incurred and amounted to \$3,894,330 and \$3,110,807 during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively.

Taxes imposed by governmental authorities – The Company's customers are subject to taxes assessed by various governmental authorities on many different types of revenue transactions with the Company. These specific taxes are charged to and collected from the Company's customers and subsequently remitted to the appropriate taxing authority. The taxes are accounted for on a net basis and excluded from revenues.

Concentrations of risk – Financial instruments that potentially subject the Company to concentrations of credit risk consist primarily of cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and the Company's short-term investment. The Company places its cash and cash equivalents with financial institutions that management believes are of high-credit quality.

The Company performs credit checks on its customers. Management periodically reviews credit risk associated with receivables and an allowance for doubtful accounts, if required, is established. Receivables are considered past due based upon invoice terms, and are charged off after all methods of collection have been exhausted. Because of inherent uncertainties in estimating the allowance for doubtful accounts, it is at least reasonably possible that the estimates used will change within the near term.

For the year ended December 31, 2019, the Company purchased equipment and services from one vendor that accounted for approximately 33% of total purchases. For the year ended December 31, 2018, the Company purchased equipment and services from one vendor that accounted for approximately 46% of total purchases.

Fair value measurements – The Company follows the guidance of ASC 820, *Fair Value Measurement*. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Fair value is measured using a defined hierarchy that requires an entity to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs. There are three levels of inputs that are used to measure fair value, and those are as follows:

Level 1 – Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.

Level 2 – Observable inputs other than Level 1 prices such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities; quoted prices in active markets that are not active; or other inputs that are observable or can be corroborated by observable market data for substantially the full term of the assets or liabilities.

Level 3 – Unobservable inputs that are supported by little or no market activity and that are significant to the fair value of the assets or liabilities.

The carrying amounts of the Company's cash, short-term investment, accounts receivable, and accounts payable approximate their fair values due to their short maturities.

Income taxes – The Company is responsible for an annual limited liability company fee based upon gross receipts, but the ultimate income tax liability is the responsibility of the individual members. As such, the Company does not pay income taxes, and any income or loss is included in the tax returns of the individual members. Accordingly, no provision has been made for income taxes in the consolidated financial statements.

It is the Company's intention to make periodic distributions to the members sufficient to pay their income taxes on their respective shares of taxable income.

New accounting pronouncements – In May 2014, the FASB issued ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, which amends the existing accounting standards for revenue recognition. ASU 2014-09 is based on principles that govern the recognition of revenue at an amount an entity expects to be entitled when products are transferred to customers. The FASB has recently issued several amendments to the standard. The new standard, as amended, is effective for annual reporting periods beginning after December 15, 2019, with early adoption permitted for annual reporting periods beginning after December 15, 2016. The new revenue standard may be applied retrospectively to each prior period presented or retrospectively with the cumulative effect recognized as of the date of adoption. The Company is currently evaluating the new standard and the impact it will have on its consolidated financial statements.

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In February 2016, the FASB issued ASU No. 2016-02, *Leases (Topic 842)*, which requires lessees to recognize a liability associated with obligations to make payments under the terms of the arrangement in addition to a right-of-use asset representing the lessee's right to use, or control the use of the given asset assumed under the lease. The FASB has recently issued several amendments to the standard. The new standard, as amended, will be effective for nonpublic business entities beginning after December 15, 2022. Early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating the new standard and the impact it will have on its consolidated financial statements.

Subsequent events – Subsequent events are events or transactions that occur after the consolidated balance sheet date, but before the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued. The Company recognizes in the consolidated financial statements the effects of all subsequent events that provide additional evidence about conditions that existed at the date of the consolidated balance sheet, including the estimates inherent in the process of preparing the consolidated financial statements.

The Company has evaluated subsequent events through July 13, 2020, which is the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE 3 – PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2019	2018
Equipment	\$ 85,537,492	\$ 71,650,415
Building under capital lease	5,442,098	5,442,098
Leasehold improvements	23,913,160	17,407,366
Construction-in-progress	16,770,026	11,928,821
Vehicles	8,758,117	7,974,723
Outside plant infrastructure	51,421,339	30,741,598
	191,842,232	145,145,021
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(71,162,442)	(55,316,637)
	<u>\$ 120,679,790</u>	<u>\$ 89,828,384</u>

Depreciation and amortization expense for the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, was \$16,740,291 and \$13,369,586, respectively.

NOTE 4 – ACCRUED EXPENSES

Accrued expenses were comprised of the following as of December 31:

	2019	2018
Accrued payroll	\$ 2,531,799	\$ 1,815,647
Accrued sales commission	100,807	55,406
Other accrued liabilities	634,052	934,255
	<u>\$ 3,266,658</u>	<u>\$ 2,805,308</u>

NOTE 5 – DEFERRED REVENUE

IRU contract amounts are typically paid in advance by the customer and amortized on a straight line basis over the term of the contract which ranges from 7 – 10 years. The unamortized amounts of the IRU contracts recorded as deferred revenue are as follows as of December 31:

	2019	2018
Total IRU	\$ 8,534,475	\$ 5,939,057
Less current portion	974,357	1,320,009
	<u>\$ 7,560,118</u>	<u>\$ 4,619,048</u>

The Company recognized revenue of \$974,357 and \$213,714 on these agreements during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively.

NOTE 6 – COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Company leases office space from Apollo, which is owned by the Company's members as of August 15, 2017. The lease commenced in August 2017, expires in September 2027, and requires monthly payments of \$44,850 per month increasing by 3% per year thereafter.

In November 2019, the Company entered into a lease agreement to lease land in Santa Rosa. The lease commenced in November 2019, expires in November 2024, and requires monthly payments beginning at \$23,500 per month increasing by approximately 3% per year thereafter.

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As of December 31, 2019, future minimum lease payments required under the above leases consist of the following:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2020	\$ 861,524
2021	887,369
2022	913,990
2023	941,410
2024	915,167
Thereafter	<u>1,890,673</u>
	<u>\$ 6,410,133</u>

Rent expense was \$613,325 and \$627,614 for the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively.

Contingencies – From time to time, the Company may become subject to legal proceedings, claims, and litigation arising in the ordinary course of business. The Company is not currently a party to any material legal proceedings, nor is the Company aware of any pending or threatened litigation that would have a material adverse effect on the Company's business, operating results, cash flows, or financial condition should such litigation be resolved unfavorably.

NOTE 7 – OBLIGATION UNDER CAPITAL LEASE

The Company leases a building used as the Company's headquarters from SNP. The lease is classified as a capital lease and it expires in June 2022.

The cost of the building was \$5,442,098 as of December 31, 2019 and 2018, and is included in property and equipment, net of the consolidated balance sheets. Accumulated amortization of the leased building was \$4,784,511 and \$4,308,327 as December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively. The building is depreciated over the shorter of the lease term or the estimated life of the asset. Depreciation expense for each of the year ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, was \$476,184 and \$272,105, respectively and is included in depreciation and amortization expense in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity.

The lease required minimum monthly lease payments of \$76,184 and \$74,326, for the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively, with annual increases of 2.5% on June 1 each year through 2022. The asset and liability for the capital lease are recorded at the lower of the present value of the minimum lease payments or the fair value of the asset.

Future minimum lease payments under the capital lease are as follows:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2020	\$ 927,545
2021	950,733
2022	<u>447,686</u>
	2,325,964
Less payments representing interest	<u>(291,156)</u>
Total	<u><u>\$ 2,034,808</u></u>

The capital lease is presented as of December 31 as follows:

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	\$ 743,288	\$ 644,062
Obligation under capital lease	<u>1,291,520</u>	<u>2,034,807</u>
	<u><u>\$ 2,034,808</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 2,678,869</u></u>

The lease with SNP is considered an implicit guarantee of the mortgage obligation due to SNP's primary banking institution, as the payments under the lease exceed the payments under the mortgage to the bank. As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, SNP's mortgage debt was \$1,831,003 and \$2,027,358, respectively.

NOTE 8 – LINE OF CREDIT

In March 2014, the Company entered into a \$5,000,000 non-revolving line of credit arrangement with a financial institution maturing July 1, 2019. In July 2016, the Company amended its existing agreement with the financial institution to obtain a \$10,000,000 revolving line of credit replacing the existing \$5,000,000 non-revolving line of credit. The line of credit had an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of 2.25% and was available through July 29, 2018, at which time will convert to a term loan payable through August 1, 2023. The unused portion of the line of credit is subject to a commitment fee of 0.125% per annum, according to average unused amounts. Interest is due monthly through July 29, 2018. The agreement requires the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables. The \$10,000,000 outstanding balance on the line of credit as of July 29, 2018, converted to a term loan with the line of credit terminating upon conversion. As described in Note 9, outstanding borrowings under the term loan as of July 3, 2019 was then converted into a \$50,000,000 revolving line of credit, terminating upon conversion.

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In May 2017, the Company amended their existing agreement with the financial institution to include a second revolving line of credit with a limit of \$20,000,000 available through May 1, 2019, at which time will convert to a term loan payable through June 2022. The line of credit has an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of 2.25%. The unused portion of the line of credit is subject to a commitment fee of 0.125% per annum, according to average unused amounts. Interest is due monthly through May 1, 2019. The agreement requires the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables. As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, the Company had an outstanding balance of zero and \$1,532,880, respectively. The interest rate as of December 31, 2018, was 4.77%, and the Company incurred interest expense of \$548,895 and \$534,683 for borrowings on the Company's line of credit during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively. In July 2019, the Company amended its existing agreement with the financial institution to obtain a \$50,000,000 revolving line of credit replacing the existing \$20,000,000 revolving line of credit.

In July 2019, the Company amended its existing agreement with the financial institution to convert two term loans as described in Note 9 and a \$20,000,000 revolving line of credit into a revolving line of credit with a limit of \$50,000,000 available through July 3, 2022. The line of credit includes a potential additional \$25,000,000 of borrowings at the financial institution's discretion. The line of credit has an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of either 2.00% or 2.25% based on certain financial ratios. The unused portion of the line of credit is subject to a commitment fee of 0.25% per annum, according to daily unused amounts during the specified period. Interest is due monthly through July 3, 2022. The agreement requires the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, receivables and intangible property. As of December 31, 2019, the Company had an outstanding balance of \$25,194,419. The interest rate as of December 31, 2019, was 4.049%, and the Company incurred interest of expense of \$572,621 on the line of credit during the year ended December 31, 2019.

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NOTE 9 – LONG-TERM DEBT

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
In April 2019, the Company entered into a \$10,000,000 note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$185,749 maturing in April 2024; fixed interest rate of 4.35% at December 31, 2019. The note is collateralized by equipment.	\$ 8,788,716	\$ -
In July 2019, the \$923,071 outstanding borrowings under the term loan was converted into a revolving line of credit as discussed in Note 8. The term loan was previously a line of credit that was converted into a term loan in July 2016. The term loan had monthly principal and interest payments of \$36,428 which began on September 1, 2016, and matures on August 1, 2021. Interest under the term loan was fixed at 3.50%. The agreement required the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables.	-	1,123,237
In July 2019, the \$8,271,349 outstanding borrowings under the term loan was converted into a revolving line of credit as discussed in Note 8. The term loan was previously a line of credit that was converted into a term loan in July 2018. The term loan had monthly principal payments of \$169,492 which began on October 1, 2018. The term loan matures on August 1, 2023. Interest was due monthly and was a rate per year equal to the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus 2.25%. The interest rate was 4.77% as of December 31, 2018. The agreement required the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables.	-	9,491,525
Notes payable to a third party with interest between 0.00% and 5.54% and monthly payments of principal and interest maturing through October 2024. The notes are collateralized by vehicles.	1,508,287	1,661,488
Notes payable to a third party with monthly payments of principal maturing in May 2022. The notes are collateralized by equipment.	34,370	47,446
Note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$26,528 maturing in November 2024; fixed interest rate of 4.33% at December 31, 2019 and 2018. The note is collateralized by equipment.	<u>1,180,714</u>	<u>1,425,000</u>
	11,512,087	13,748,696
Less current maturities	<u>2,803,537</u>	<u>3,373,146</u>
	<u><u>\$ 8,708,550</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 10,375,550</u></u>

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Maturities of long-term debt are as follows:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2020	\$ 2,803,537
2021	2,744,334
2022	2,554,807
2023	2,444,573
2024	964,836
Thereafter	-
	<u>\$ 11,512,087</u>

NOTE 10 – PROFIT SHARING PLAN

During the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, employees of the Company participated in a 401(k) retirement plan covering all employees with at least 60 days of service. The contribution may not exceed the amount deductible for federal tax purposes. During the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, the Company contributed \$488,749 and zero, respectively to the 401(k) plan.

NOTE 11 – SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Subsequent to December 31, 2019 the World Health Organization declared the novel coronavirus outbreak a public health emergency. The Company's operations are located in California, which has restricted gatherings of people due to the coronavirus outbreak. Given the dynamic nature of these circumstances and business disruption, the Company anticipates a significant short-term impact. The Company will continue to monitor the situation closely, but given the uncertainty about the situation, an estimate of the impact to the consolidated financial statements cannot be made at this time.

In April 2020, the Company was granted a loan under the Paycheck Protection Program offered by the Small Business Administration (SBA) under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act (CARES Act), section 7(a)(36) of the Small Business Act for \$7,288,935. The loan bears interest at 1% with no payments for the first 6 months. Monthly payments of principal and interest begin in November 2020 and continue through maturity in April 2022, if required. The loan is subject to partial or full forgiveness if the Company: uses all proceeds for eligible purposes, maintains certain employment levels; and maintains certain compensation levels in accordance with and subject to the CARES Act and the rules, regulations, and guidance.



18013 Sky Park Circle, Suite C • Irvine, CA 92614
Tel (949) 617-3837 • Fax (949) 528-6089
records@trustarray.com

Reference No.: 12784-02

Due Date: 7/12/2021

NOTICE
You have been served with a
Deposition Subpoena For Production Of Business Records

Custodian of Records for:

Southern California Joint Pole Committee
279 E. Arrow Hwy., Ste 104
San Dimas, CA 91773

RECEIVED
JUN 29 2021
BY: _____

Records Pertaining To: **See Attachment 3**

DOB or Other ID:

SSN:

Array
18013 Sky Park Circle, Suite C
Irvine, CA 92614
Tel: (949) 617-3837
Fax (949) 528-6089
Email: records@trustarray.com

TO FULFILL THIS REQUEST, PLEASE COMPLETE THE CHECKLIST BELOW:

- ☐ Sign and Print your name at the bottom of Custodial Declaration
- ☐ Include the date and name of city where you are signing, on the bottom of Custodial Declaration
- ☐ Complete sections regarding whether there are documents produced or not
- ☐ Note anything not produced and why
- ☐ Mail it with your records to Array at the address listed above.

Array
Subpoena Account
18013 Sky Park Cir Ste C
Irvine, CA 92614-6518
949-777-5496

Frost Bank
30-9/1140
Austin, Texas

60183

Date: 6/11/2021

Pay to the
Order of Southern California Joint Pole Committee

\$ 15.00

Fifteen and 00/100

Dollars

VOID AFTER 90 DAYS

MEMO: 12784-02 - See Attachment 3



SECURITY FEATURES INCLUDED. DETAILS ON BACK



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592168995⑈

Affidavit of Custodian of Record

12784-02

Pursuant to California Evidence Code 1561 and Business and Professions Code 22462

Records Requested From:

Southern California Joint Pole Committee
Department:
279 E. Arrow Hwy., Ste 104
San Dimas, CA 91773

Records Pertain To:

Records Subject: See Attachment 3
Date of Birth:
SSN:
AKA:

☐ **CERTIFICATION OF RECORDS COPIED**

☐ Other

- a. All of the original records described in the Deposition Subpoena For Production Of Business Records with which I was served have been provided to an Agent of Array for the purpose of copying pursuant to Evidence Code 1560.
- b. The records were prepared in the ordinary course of business, by personnel of said business for which I am the custodian of records, at or near the time of the acts, conditions or events referenced therein.
- c. The following could not be provided with the attached list of documents for the following reasons:

☐ **CERTIFICATION OF NO RECORDS**

☐ Other

After a thorough search has been made for the requested records, we hereby certify that the requested records have not been located.

- ☐ Records have been destroyed ☐ Records do not exist for records subject
☐ Records do not exist for the requested dates ☐ Records are located at (please specify):
☐ Records exist, but cannot be located
☐ Other (please explain):

I, the undersigned, am the duly authorized custodian of records for Southern California Joint Pole Committee. I have authority to certify the records sought by the Deposition Subpoena For Production Of Business Records. I hereby declare, under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on (date): _____ At (City and State): _____

Telephone Number: _____

Printed Name: _____

Signature: _____

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ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY (Name, state bar number, and address) Richard D. Arko 198236 Southern California Edison 2244 Walnut Grove Avenue, Law Dept. - Rosemead, CA 91770 TELEPHONE NO.: (626) 302-6885 FAX NO.: (626) 302-6997 E-MAIL ADDRESS richard.arko@sce.com ATTORNEY FOR (Name) Defendant, Southern California Edison Company	For Court Use Only
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Los Angeles STREET ADDRESS: 312 North Spring Street MAILING ADDRESS: CITY AND ZIP CODE: Los Angeles, CA 90012 BRANCH NAME: Spring Street Courthouse	
PLAINTIFF/PETITIONER: Blanca Reynaga DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT: City of Los Angeles, et al.	
DEPOSITION SUBPOENA For Production of Business Records	
CASE NUMBER 20STCV18054	

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TO (name, address, and telephone number of deponent if known):
 Custodian of Records for Southern California Joint Pole Committee / 279 E. Arrow Hwy.,
 Ste 104 / San Dimas, CA 91773 / (909) 599-3801.

1. YOU ARE ORDERED TO PRODUCE THE BUSINESS RECORDS described in Item 3 as follows:

To (name of Deposition Officer): Array Attn: Douglas Gormley On (Date): 7/12/2021 At (time): 10:00 AM Location (address): 18013 Sky Park Circle, Suite C in Irvine, CA 92614 - (949) 617-3837
Do not release the requested records to the deposition officer prior to the date and time shown above.

- a. ☒ by delivering a true, legible and durable **copy** of the business records described in Item 3, enclosed in a sealed inner wrapper with the title and number of the action, name of witness, and date of subpoena clearly written on it. The inner wrapper shall then be enclosed in an outer envelope or wrapper, sealed, and mailed to the deposition officer at the address in item 1.
 - b. ☐ by delivering a true, legible and durable **copy** of the business records described in Item 3 to the deposition officer at the witness' address, on receipt of payment in cash or by check of the reasonable costs of preparing the copy, as determined under Evidence Code section 1563(b).
 - c. ☐ by making the **original** business records described in item 3 available for inspection at your business address by the attorney's representative and permitting **copying** at your business address under reasonable conditions during normal business hours.
2. The records are to be produced by the date and time shown in Item 1 (but not sooner than 20 days after the issuance of the Deposition Subpoena, or 15 days after service, whichever date is later). Reasonable costs of locating records, making them available or copying them, and postage, if any, are recoverable as set forth in Evidence Code 1563(b). The records shall be accompanied by an affidavit of the custodian or other qualified witness pursuant to Evidence Code 1561.
3. The records to be produced are described as follows: ☒ Continued on Attachment 3
4. IF YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED WITH THIS SUBPOENA AS A CUSTODIAN OF CONSUMER OR EMPLOYEE RECORDS UNDER CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE SECTION 1985.3 OR 1985.6 AND A MOTION TO QUASH OR AN OBJECTION HAS BEEN SERVED ON YOU, A COURT ORDER OR AGREEMENT OF THE PARTIES, WITNESSES, AND CONSUMER OR EMPLOYEE AFFECTED MUST BE OBTAINED BEFORE YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE CONSUMER OR EMPLOYEE RECORDS.

DISOBEDIENCE OF THIS SUBPOENA MAY BE PUNISHED AS CONTEMPT BY THIS COURT. YOU WILL ALSO BE LIABLE FOR THE SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND ALL DAMAGES RESULTING FROM YOUR FAILURE TO OBEY.

Date issued: 6/11/2021

Richard D. Arko

(TYPE OR PRINT NAME)

/s/ Richard D. Arko

(SIGNATURE OF PERSON ISSUING SUBPOENA)

Counsel for Defendant

(TITLE)

See following for Proof of Service

Plaintiff /Petitioner: Blanca Reynaga
Defendant /Respondent: City of Los Angeles, et al.

Case Number
 20STCV18054

PROOF OF SERVICE OF DEPOSITION SUBPOENA FOR PRODUCTION OF BUSINESS RECORDS

1. I served this *Deposition Subpoena for Production of Business Records* by personally delivering a copy to the person served as follows:

a. Person Served (name):

b. Address where

c. Date of delivery:

d. Time of delivery:

e. (1) ☐ Witness fees were paid
 Amount.....\$_____

(2) ☐ Copying fees were paid
 Amount.....\$_____

f. Fee For Service.....\$_____

2. I received subpoena for service on (date):

3. Person Serving:

- a. ☐ Not a registered California Process Server
- b. ☐ California Sheriff, Marshall, or Constable
- c. ☐ Registered California Process Server
- d. ☐ Employee or Independent Contractor of a registered California Process Server
- e. ☐ Exempt from registration under Business and professions Code section 22350(b)
- f. ☐ Registered California Photocopier
- g. ☐ Exempt from registration under Business and Professions Code section 22451
- h. Name, address, and telephone number, and if applicable, county of registration and number

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct

Date:

(For the California sheriff, Marshal, use only)
 I certify that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date:

 Signature

 Signature

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Case No. 20STCV18054

ATTACHMENT 3
TO DEPOSITION SUBPOENA FOR PRODUCTION
OF BUSINESS RECORDS

Any and all records, including but not limited to, contracts, agreements, service records, repair records, installation records, work records, field notes, documents submitted to the Southern California Joint Pole Committee, joint pole documents, documents received from or submitted to Southern California Edison Company, documents received from or submitted to Frontier Communications Corporation, documents received from or submitted to MCI Telecommunications and documents received from or submitted to City of Baldwin Park that refer or related to a utility pole located at the intersection of Ahern Drive and Merced Avenue in the City of Baldwin Park and which may be referred to as Pole No. 215743E or JPA No. MCI-073735 or internal number MCI-073735.

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY (Name, state bar number, and address) Richard D. Arko 198236 Southern California Edison 2244 Walnut Grove Avenue, Law Dept. - Rosemead, CA 91770 TELEPHONE NO.: (626) 302-6885 FAX NO.: (626) 302-6997 E-MAIL ADDRESS: richard.arko@sce.com ATTORNEY FOR (Name) Defendant, Southern California Edison Company	For Court Use Only
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NOTICE TO CONSUMER OR EMPLOYEE AND OBJECTION (Code Civ. Proc., 1985.3, 1985.6)	
CASE NUMBER 20STCV18054	

NOTICE TO CONSUMER OR EMPLOYEE

TO (name): See Attachment 3

1. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT **REQUESTING PARTY (name):** Defendant, Southern California Edison Company

SEEKS YOUR RECORDS FOR EXAMINATION by the parties to this action on (specify date): 7/12/2021

The records are described in the subpoena directed to **witness** (specify name and address of entity from whom records are sought): Custodian of Records for Southern California Joint Pole Committee / 279 E. Arrow Hwy., Ste 104 / San Dimas, CA 91773 / (909) 599-3801.

A copy of the subpoena is attached.

2. IF YOU OBJECT to the production of these records, YOU MUST DO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED IN ITEM a. OR b. BELOW:
- a. If you are a party to the above-entitled action, you must file a motion pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 1987.1 to quash or modify the subpoena and give notice of that motion to the **witness** and the **deposition officer** named in the subpoena at least five days before the date set for production of the records.
 - b. If you are not a party to this action, you must serve on the **requesting party** and on the **witness**, before the date set for production of the records, a written objection that states the specific grounds on which production of such records should be prohibited. You may use the form below to object and state the grounds for your objection. You must complete the proof of service on the reverse side indicating whether you personally served or mailed the objection. The objection should not be filed with the court. **WARNING: IF YOUR OBJECTION IS NOT RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED IN ITEM 1, YOUR RECORDS MAY BE PRODUCED AND MAY BE AVAILABLE TO ALL PARTIES.**
3. YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MAY CONTACT THE UNDERSIGNED to determine whether an agreement can be reached in writing to cancel or limit the scope of the subpoena. If no such agreement is reached, and if you are not otherwise represented by an attorney in this action, YOU SHOULD CONSULT AN ATTORNEY TO ADVISE YOU OF YOUR RIGHTS OF PRIVACY.

Date: 6/11/2021

Richard D. Arko
 (TYPE OR PRINT NAME)

/s/ Richard D. Arko
 (SIGNATURE OF ☐ REQUESTING PARTY ☒ ATTORNEY)

OBJECTION BY NON-PARTY TO PRODUCTION OF RECORDS

1. ☐ I object to the production of all of my records specified in the subpoena.
2. ☐ I object to the production of the following specified records:
3. The specific grounds for my objection are as follows:

Date:

.....
 (TYPE OR PRINT NAME)

see following for proof of service

.....
 (SIGNATURE)

PLAINTIFF /PETITIONER: Blanca Reynaga
DEFENDANT /RESPONDENT: City of Los Angeles, et al.

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20STCV18054

PROOF OF SERVICE OF NOTICE TO CONSUMER OR EMPLOYEE AND OBJECTION (Code Civ. Proc., 1985.3, 1985.6)

1. At the time of service, I was at least 18 years of age and **not a party to this legal action.**
2. I served a copy of the Notice to Consumer or Employee and Objection as follows:
 - a. ☒ **Mail:** I deposited the Notice to Consumer or Employee and Objection in the United States mail, in a sealed envelope with postage fully prepaid. The envelope was addressed as follows::

Name of Person Served: See Attached List
Address where served: See Attached List,
Date Served: 6/11/2021

Place of Mailing: Irvine, California

- b. I am a resident of or am employed in the county where the Notice to Consumer or Employee and Objection was mailed. My residence or business address is (specify):

18013 Sky Park Circle, Suite C
Irvine, CA 92614
(949) 617-3837

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date: 6/11/2021

Minh Nuygen

(TYPE OR PRINT NAME OF PERSON WHO SERVED)

(SIGNATURE OF PERSON WHO SERVED)

PROOF OF SERVICE OF OBJECTION TO PRODUCTION OF RECORDS

(Code Civ. Proc., 1985.3, 1985.6)

Personal Service ☐ **Mail** ☐

1. At the time of service, I was at least 18 years of age and **not a party to this legal action.**
2. I served a copy of the Notice to Consumer or Employee and *Objection* as follows (*complete either a or b*):
 - a. **ON THE REQUESTING PARTY**
 - (1) ☐ **Personal service. I personally delivered the Objection to Production of Records as follows:**
 - (i.) Name of person served:
 - (ii.) Address where served:
 - (iii.) Date Served:
 - (iv.) Time Served:
 - (2) ☐ **Mail.** I deposited the Objection to Production of Records in the United States mail, in a sealed envelope with postage fully prepaid. The envelope was addressed as follows:
 - (i.) Name of person served:
 - (ii.) Address:
 - (iii.) Date of mailing:
 - (iv.) Place of mailing (*city and state*):
 - (v.) I am a resident of or am employed in the county where the *Objection to Production of Records* was mailed.
 - b. **ON THE WITNESS**
 - (1) ☐ **Personal service. I personally delivered the Objection to Production of Records as follows:**
 - (i.) Name of person served:
 - (ii.) Address where served:
 - (iii.) Date Served:
 - (iv.) Time Served:
 - (2) ☐ **Mail.** I deposited the Objection to Production of Records in the United States mail, in a sealed envelope with postage fully prepaid. The envelope was addressed as follows:
 - (i.) Name of person served:
 - (ii.) Address:
 - (iii.) Date of mailing:
 - (iv.) Place of mailing (*city and state*):
 - (v.) I am a resident of or am employed in the county where the *Objection to Production of Records* was mailed.
3. My residence or business address is (*specify*):
4. My phone number is (*specify*):

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date:

(TYPE OR PRINT NAME OF PERSON WHO SERVED)

(SIGNATURE OF PERSON WHO SERVED)

NOTICE TO CONSUMER OR EMPLOYEE AND OBJECTION
(Code Civ. Proc., 1985.3, 1985.6)

Proof of Service of Documents
(Pursuant to CCP §§ 1013, 2015.5)
State of California, County of Orange

Case No.: 20STCV18054

Case Name: Blanca Reynaga v. City of Los Angeles, et al.

I, Minh Nuygen, am employed in the County of Orange. I am over the age of eighteen years and not a party to the entitled action. My business address is 18013 Sky Park Circle, Suite C, Irvine, CA 92614.

On 6/11/2021, the documents named below were served upon each interested party to this action.

Depo Subpoena for Records

Service List

Proof - Depo Sub For Records

Attachment 3

Notice to Consumer

Proof of Service of Notice to Consumer

Name	Address	Delivered By
Beth I. Golub	Wilson Elser Moskowitz Edelman & Dicker, LLP 555 S. Flower St., Suite 2900 Los Angeles, CA 90071	Mail
Conner Holdsworth	Wilson Elser Moskowitz Edelman & Dicker, LLP 401 West A St., Suite 1900 San Diego, CA 92101	Mail
Harry Nalbandyan	Levin & Nalbandyan, LLP 811 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 800 Los Angeles, CA 90017	Mail
Robert Nacionales Tafoya	Tafoya Law Group, APC 316 W. 2nd, St., Suite 1000 Los Angeles, CA 90012	Mail
See Attached List	See Attached List	Mail
Tim Simmen	Floyd Skeren Manukian Langevin, LLP 2045 W. Orangewood Ave., Suite A Orange, CA 92868	Mail

☒ The above mentioned documents have been delivered upon each of the parties listed, using the delivery method specified for each..

I, Minh Nuygen, declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the above is true and correct.

Executed on 6/11/2021 in Irvine, California.


Minh Nuygen

Reference Number: 12784-02

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

279 E. Arrow Hwy. Suite 104
San Dimas, CA 91673
Phone (909) 599-3801
Fax (909) 59-3825

August 18, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. John Vu	City of Anaheim
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Richard Soriano	City of Banning
Mr. Victor Cortez Jasso	City of Banning
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Ms. Robyn Brace	City of Riverside
Mr. Alex Parra	City of Riverside
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication/MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Rey Lopez	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA

Ms. Linda Mclean
Ms. Heidi Seropian
Mr. Nick Van Stryk
Mr. Renzo Garzon
Ms. Lauren Ramirez
Ms. Angela Pranata
Ms. Kathleen Allen

Extenet Systems
Extenet Systems
City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
MOBILITIE, LLC
ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Committee Staff
Committee Staff

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was completed, City of Colton (F), was not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking, to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking, please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the July 21, 2021, Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Mr. Bacon motioned to accept the July 21, 2021, minutes as written. Mr. Treepaisan seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported that the July 2021 operating expenses were \$97,732.22. The members were assessed the same amount. Ms. Pranata added the operating expenses were considered high due to three paydays in July.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Updated New Member Application: Sonic Telecom, LLC – Report of Independent Auditors and Consolidated Financial Statements. December 31, 2020 and 2019 (in packet and emailed to all members on 8/11/2021).

Ms. Pranata reported that Sonic Telcom had sent their latest audited financial statements. SCJPC's CPA reviewed the statements and reported he did not see any red flags. Sonic's net income in 2020 was 19 million dollars and in 2019 Sonic's net income was 17 million dollars. Further conversation on Sonic Telecom will be discussed later under the Discussion Calendar.

There were no comments or questions.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Authorized Cost ad hoc Committee

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was *Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation*. Some other items are to be reviewed further for consolidation of Authorized Cost.

For additional information, he referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Serrato reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed were third party inspection notifications. At the time of the meeting, it was recorded that the new contact list format seemed to be acceptable by members. Also discussed possible locations on the website where it can be kept. The externally accessible contacts will remain under the main menu under contact. The internal contact information will be on the inside main menu under members. Mr. Serrato then reminded all members to review their publish contact information and keep it updated. Discussed next was Edison's Fire Mesh Wrap. Edison provided answers to the questions asked. There was additional discussion surrounding energized poles. At the time of the meeting, members requested the Q and A be posted to the website which Edison has since permitted. The remaining Certificates of Insurance left to be submitted was also discussed. At the time of the meeting, the committee has yet to receive Sprint Nextel's and that will be revisited at the next Compliance ad hoc. Also discussed was the draft letter/landing page text to describe to outside parties the JPA Process of gaining access to pole space. The members have come to an agreement on letter text which is available on the website. As far as the landing page text, at the time of the meeting, the members decided to wait for feedback from Edison which the members have since received. The members will be reviewing that at the next Compliance ad hoc as well.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee did not meet last month.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was the list submitted by Ms. Pranata on *Commonly Used Sections and Item Numbers*. They have now been posted on the website for everybody to review. Example 8 was reviewed, and the Routine Handbook has been updated. Guidelines surrounding denials was also discussed and is an ongoing conversation. Lastly discussed was Section 18.1E cancelling of JPAs. Some members are proposing to change verbiage. This is an ongoing conversation as well.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed was if members could continue to participate if they are in default status per Section 10 of the 1998 Agreement. Ms. Pranata is going to consult with the SCJPC's attorney to see if the members can continue to participate if the agreement was breeched. Also discussed under Billing Standardization were file names must match JPA numbers. The staff are not allowed to change them if they do not match. JPAs are to be returned if they have invalid item numbers and special agreements authorized costs items are shown with no monies. Mr. Treepaisan added the staff processed 9,465 poles with a return rate of 59%. Ms. Pranata and Ms. Allen continue to meet with members to discuss improvements and efficiencies. The average poles processed monthly without overtime is 7,875. Numbers have increased since April 2021 which was 7,577. Also discussed were two options for the Microsoft Azure Cloud. The consensus of the members was to go with the second option backup whole office. That item should be moved to Administrative Board. Discussed as well, was the membership fee and if Sonic Telecom was accepted in what that fee would be. Lastly discussed, employees that work remotely will be reimbursed.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

Billing Process Simplification

Mr. Serrato reported that this committee did not meet last month.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign (from Operating Committee) – (10/29/2019 per B. Plaskey)

- Costs in packet
- Emailed to all members 8/4/2021

Mr. Pranata opened and reported at the last Operating Committee meeting members discussed using the Microsoft Azure Cloud Server to host the new Friend Pro Program and SCJPC files. The Cloud Server would be located in one of the Microsoft Azure Data Centers and will have redundant power supply and internet connectivity. The quote in the packet was sent via email to all members on August 4, 2021. It is the recommendation of the Operating Committee. The document displayed on the screen (page 1 of the packet) included the cost for each member for the next three years if the members decided to access the charges equally and not proportionally. Ms. Pranata displayed the document with the charges on the screen. Ms. Pranata explained this was discussed last month at the Operating Committee and it was move to Administrative Board for Consent and to move forward. Mr. Bacon inquired if any members had their IT people mull through the quote. Mr. Bacon added this is foreign to him of what the committee is getting since he is not a computer person. Mr. Bacon then inquired if this was broken down to Ms. Pranata what each of the descriptions/charges meant. Ms. Pranata explained this quote is from SCJPC's IT CBE Solutions. CBE Solutions reached out to Microsoft, and these are the quotes they received from Microsoft. Mr. Bacon inquired if one option more attractive than another. Ms. Pranata explained the document displayed on the screen is one quote for everything. There will be monthly charges and yearly charges because both sections shown on the screen need to be done. Ms. Pranata explained she combined the monthly and yearly charges that are shown on the table that were displayed on the screen and added this is a quote for one sever. Mr. Bacon inquired the next step. Ms. Pranata stated this needs a vote to move forward.

Mr. Bacon solicited a motion to accept CBE Solutions quote and move forward with the Microsoft Azure Cloud Server. Ms. LaFrenais motioned to accept CBE Solutions quote and move forward with the Microsoft Azure Cloud Server. Mr. Treepaisan seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed. However, City of Riverside (J) and City of Vernon (V) abstained.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Review of Sonic Telecomm, LLC member application package (in packet and emailed to all members).

Mr. Bacon opened and reported that Ms. Pranata emailed all the members. Ms. Pranata inquired if the members are ready to interview Sonic Telecomm and if she should invite them to September's Administrative Board Meeting. Mr. Bacon stated to bring them in and have a discussion of what they are up too. Mr. Bacon stated they might ask more questions such as: What kind of equipment do they have? What is the ideal grade and space they are looking at? What are their requirements? Mr. Bacon inquired if any member is opposed to that. There were no objections. Mr. Bacon then stated to move forward with inviting Sonic Telecomm to the next Administrative Board Meeting in September.

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements (From Crown Castle – 03/17/2021)

Mr. Carrion opened and explained from the last meeting the last update was revising 120 days up to 180 days based on feedback from other communication members. Mr. Carrion was unsure if there was any consensus surrounding that, and he would like to solicit further discussion on a more agreeable timeframe or a more reasonable amount of time for a pole replacement to occur. Mr. Carrion knows there has been some sentiment around the inclusion of a statement that mandates presence of an internal inspector during a pole replacement. Something can be included to that effect in the revision. The 120 days would be bumped up to 180 days and that is what they have thus far. Mr. Carrion added this is an important topic that effects all members and the reason why it is on the Discussion Calendar at the Administrative Board Meeting. Mr. Serrato inquired if Mr. Carrion has the working draft text that Crown Castle is proposing to be displayed on the screen. Mr. Carrion stated he will send it to Ms. Pranata. Mr. Serrato stated that the goal is to uncover all of the opinions and give all members a good chance to consider what their position is before voting on. Ms. Black stated communication companies know that the power companies want to replace their own poles. Plus, they are dealing with all the priorities that regulations have given them. On the comm side communication companies are dealing with the regulations that are given to them on timelines. It is only going to get more escalated for the comms when the infrastructure gets approved. The timelines are more escalated. Ms. Black stated if all members can remember that during these discussions to work together. Ms. Black then stated she is unsure the answer; however, AT&T California needs some type of process. Mr. Carrion stated the goal behind this is, he understands the power companies' point of view as well, they have to take care of a certain type of priority pole before others, and the goal for this is not to undercut anybody and more of a way to help everyone. Mr. Carrion then stated he believes this would help the power companies to focus on those poles with a higher priority while giving the communication companies a little bit more leeway on the poles that are priority to the comms but not necessarily a priority to the powers. Mr. Carrion added he does not think anyone is going to proceed with anything if unsafe. Which is why there is a statement including gaining a list of approved QEW's to be able to do the work if so required. Ms. Pranata displayed the updated text on the screen. Ms. Black stated that AT&T California have tried to hire these approved contractors and very difficult due to so much work. Ms. Black is not saying it is not possible if enough money was thrown at it; however, it is extremely hard to find a crew to do the work and then to work within the power companies. Ms. Black stated she would like to hear from the power companies. Mr. Shehata stated a concern is a history with contractors that communication companies hire that have struggled in the past with failing to complete the work properly as it should be and failing writing a proper JPA as well. Mr. Shehata stated City of Burbank has struggled with communication contractors the whole time. Mr. Shehata added he is unsure if that is going to be different or not. Mr. Bacon added it is very difficult to find qualified electrical workers. Linemen are very hard to find. It is a dying trade. Therefore, getting good quality reliable people are hard to find. The other major factor for power companies is the circuit integrity. One is not to have outages and the sparks and the flames that it may cause. Mr. Bacon explained LADWP does allow communication companies to set their own poles; however, it is a case-by-case basis. And not always can communication companies set a pole in a location because of the fact they have multiple 34.5 circuits and feeder circuits and LADWP does not want anyone up there. LADWP will work with the other utilities to get their

pole in. Mr. Bacon then stated it is difficult for even LADWP to get out there and not focus with all the regulations they have to update their facilities in the high wind and fire areas and then to stop and do one pole here and another pole over there to accommodate a cell site is very difficult. Mr. Bacon stated it is very hard to do business with 180 days to a one year turn around for a replacement. Ms. Mitwasi stated the hard part with this is everyone wants to work together and support each other. However, it is going to be very hard to put a define timeline to this. Ms. Mitwasi thinks regarding a define process it is a collaboration effort between companies working together. On the Edison side they are trying to change and work better with the communication companies and establish better relationships and see how they can support some of the communication companies initiatives along with Edison's existing initiatives. Mr. Bacon stated last meeting there was a speaker from Edison that talked about this very subject and then Mr. Bacon inquired are there any written policies or processes anything that Edison is going to do to accommodate their commitment working with the communication companies. Ms. Mitwasi stated yes and explained currently Edison is working on standing meetings with each of the communication companies in the SCJPC to discuss JPA issues, replacement issues, etc. Ms. Mitwasi continued that she has had several conversations with a few communication companies to work through and troubleshoot some of the replacement timelines that they are currently dealing with. It is an effort that is being put into place as of now. Ms. Mitwasi ended by stating communication companies will be hearing from her soon. Mr. Harmon stated that he can attest to Ms. Mitwasi involvement and help along that line. The increased communication and effort Mr. Harmon appreciates. Mr. Harmon added the speaker from Edison at the last meeting the Mr. Bacon was referring too was Mr. Sam Stonerock. Mr. Todaro stated there are certain challenges here such as geography, cost, risk, fire areas, jurisdiction, and qualified workers. There is a line between the two parties that want to get to the place where there is common ground. Mr. Todaro suggested perhaps it can be written up, for example, certain geographic areas that Edison would never want to have anyone doing that work outside of their people. But if members could start someplace with some areas that are low fire risk and that's an area telco could pick up and get some commonality and language. At least proof some timelines in certain areas and expand out from there. Mr. Bacon stated to give an angle on the power side it would not just be high wind fire areas. In the power world there are dedicated circuits to customers such as refineries, factories that burp, to restart. They get fined hundreds of thousands of dollars. Sometimes when Edison or LADWP circuits are involved it is not just fear of the fire it is also being sued because a certain productivity was not met by a factory for a dedicated line or circuit to them. If Edison or LADWP does not supply the power the communication side does not see that comes up from time to time. Also, another reason, they have to make sure that line is not going to be accidentally energized. Mr. Bacon stated it would be a good idea if Edison is willing to discuss a certain area comms could replace them. Mr. Bacon then inquired if Edison has a response. Ms. Mitwasi stated Edison's stance is they will not allow anyone else to replace their poles.

Mr. Serrato thanked the members for the discussion and stated if gave Crown Castle a lot to considered. The discussion will be concluded for now and the effort from the power side of working with Crown Castle Mr. Serrato really appreciates.

Mr. Bacon inquired what the next step is. Mr. Serrato stated nothing at this time and the item will remain open until next month.

Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – (Routine Revision - AT&T California – K. Black – 10/21/2020)

- *Waiting for revised document from K.Black*

Ms. Black opened and stated this should be moved back to Routine Revision for further discussion of the redlines she made.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

- Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)
- Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION (5/19/2015)
- Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
- Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – COMPLIANCE (11/18/2020)
- Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution – OPERATING (2/17/2021)
- Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements – ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD, moved from Compliance (3/17/2021)
- Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation – AUTHORIZED COSTS (created in BPS 6/16/2021)
- Item 1778: Section 18.1E Cancellation – ROUTINE REVISION (7/21/2021)

Mr. Serrato commented that *Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification* may be closed at the next Compliance ad hoc after discussion.

Mr. Bacon inquired if Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap could be closed. After some discussion between members, Ms. Mitwasi stating Edison still needs to answer one more question regarding a riser. Edison requested for all members to review the FAQ's one more time and if there are any additional questions they can be addressed and then posted. Ms. Pranata stated this item to remain open for further discussion in Compliance ad hoc.

Mr. Bacon inquired the status of *Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution*. Ms. Pranata stated that Ms. Crawford wanted to place the item on hold until October 2021.

All items remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

There were no Known Items.

Unknown Items:

ATC transfer of Ownership of their fiber attachments to MCI Telecomm

Ms. Harmon opened, and stated ATC and their affiliates have been discussing for ATC to do a transfer of ownership regarding their fiber attachments to MCI Telecomm. ATC has about 20,000 poles, most of which are fiber attachments, that are going to be transferred to MCI Telecomm. ATC is going to keep retention of ownership of antenna facilities; however, the fiber will be part of MCI Telecomm. The cell phone antennas will remain under an ATC grade. They have to be very careful that they retain the antennas assets and transfer the wireline only to MCI Telecomm. There will be a relinquishment on the ATC side and a purchased from MCI Telecomm. Mr. Harmon stated they plan to follow suit like the Crown Castle and Sprint transfer. Mr. Harmon added they are figuring out currently how to do the JPAs and make it less painful for members. Ms. Pranata stated she sent some JPA samples to Mr. Ethan Rogers at Verizon Wireless and she believes they plan to follow that format. Mr. Harmon stated there are pending JPAs that need to be relegated in some short of way prior to the ATC transfer to MCI Telecomm. Ms. Black inquired how that is going work on the pole card and is their going to be an ownership for the antenna and another that is not the same. Mr. Harmon explained if ATC had a cell site at 28-4, someone in between, for example Sprint, and then Verizon Wireless at 22-1 the upper would still maintain ATC ownership but the bottom fiber would transfer to MCI Telecomm. Ms. Black stated she does not remember JPAs needed to be done. Ms. Black thinks this was something that can be handled through the pole card database. Ms. Ortiz explained what she thinks Ms. Black is referring to is when Verizon California transferred to Frontier Communications. The member code was changed on the pole record. Ms. Ortiz continued to explain what Mr. Harmon is referring to with the ATC transfer to MCI Telecomm is similar to Sprint to NG. Since it is not all of ATC's assets it would need to be done through the JPA process. Ms. Black thanked Ms. Ortiz for her explanation. Mr. Carrion stated he was heavily involved in the transfer of ownership with Sprint and NG and if Mr. Harmon would like to contact Mr. Carrion offline, he would discuss nuances with him. Mr. Carrion then stated it is just a records kind of transfer of ownership. Mr. Carrion added there are some nuances that need to be considered. For example, the owner where the facilities are being transferred from might only have 1' of space back when the requirement for placing an antenna when only 1' was required at that time. That would essentially be transferred over even though there is an antenna and fiber. Mr. Harmon thanked Mr. Carrion. Ms. Mitwasi inquired if Mr. Harmon has a timeline of when these JPAs will be submitted. Mr. Harmon explained they have to contact the customer first and discussed the paperwork involved and wait

for some pending JPAs to be finalized. It also depends on funding as well. Mr. Harmon added the customer does want to get done as soon as possible. And their paperwork timeframe is about a month. Once they received the go by the customer it will be about a month to develop that many JPAs. Mr. Harmon inquired if there was a restriction on limit on the last transfer and if so, they plan to follow it. Ms. Ortiz stated there is no limit of JPAs can be submitted; however, there is a limit of pages per JPA. Mr. Serrato stated with the Sprint transfer Crown Castle did and since it was a special type of process, they were able to list 100 poles on a spreadsheet with a Form 2 cover page. Ms. Ortiz stated that that is how it started but not how it ended. Mr. Carrion clarified that it started off with spreadsheets and went back to F2's. Crown Castle was constrained by the requirements of a JPA in terms of page count. One thing that Crown Castle did do was use a special type of JPA number. Therefore, it was easily identified as one of those type of JPAs. Mr. Carrion added it was brought up in the past that those JPAs began with the moniker SPR even though Crown Castle was the issuer. Mr. Carrion stated he is unsure if Mr. Harmon would like to follow similarly how Crown Castle did it. Then when members receive those JPAs they can easily identify that those JPAs are a part of that project. Ms. Ortiz stated hopefully they will have more information next month.

There were no further questions or comments.

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no new policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	9/15/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	9/15/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	9/15/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	9/15/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	9/15/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	9/15/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	9/15/21	Following	Computer

ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 9:59 a.m. until September 15, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber

Recommended by the Operating Committee 7/21/2021 for the SCJPC office: Microsoft Azure Cloud server to host the new FRIEND PRO program and SCJPC files.

QUOTE #2 (OPTION #2) FROM CBE IT

Qty	Description	Unit Price	Ext. Price	
1	Monthly Charge: 1 D8 v4 (8 vCPUs, 32 GB RAM) (3 year reserved), Windows (AHB), OS Only; 1 managed disk – E30, 100 transaction units; Inter Region transfer type, 5 GB outbound data transfer from West US 2 to East Asia	\$183.53	\$183.53	MONTHLY \$390.02 (or \$4680.24 per year)
1	Monthly Charge: VPN Gateways, VpnGw1 tier, 720 gateway hour(s), 11 S2S tunnels, 128 P2S tunnels, 100 GB, Inter-VNET VPN gateway type	\$151.10	\$151.10	
1	Monthly Charge: Azure VMs, 1 Instance(s) x 500 GB, GRS Redundancy, Moderate Average Daily Churn, 973 GB Average monthly backup data, 15 GB Average monthly snapshot usage data	\$55.39	\$55.39	
Estimated Total Monthly Charge for Cloud Base Server: \$390.02				
1	Microsoft SQL Server Standard Edition - License & Software Assurance - 1 Server - 1 Year Acquired Year 1, Additional Product - Microsoft Open Value - English - PC	\$526.00	\$526.00	YEARLY: \$2576
10	Microsoft SQL Server - License & Software Assurance - 1 User CAL - 1 Year Acquired Year 1, Additional Product - Microsoft Open Value - English - PC	\$123.00	\$1,230.00	
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24	CBE Professional IT Service Hours - Install, Setup, Configuration of Server & Network	\$160.00	\$3,840.00	
		SubTotal	\$6,806.02	
		Tax	\$0.00	
		Shipping	\$0.00	
		Total	\$6,806.02	

	2021	2022	2023
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Yearly Charge	\$2,576.00	\$2,576.00	\$2,576.00
One-time setup and configuration fee	\$3,840.00		
Total	\$11,096.24	\$7,256.24	\$7,256.24
Per Member (30 members)	\$369.87	\$241.87	\$241.87
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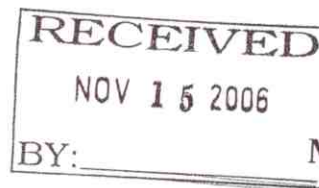
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Decision 06-11-008 November 9, 2006

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of Sonic Telecom, LLC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Provide Limited Facilities-based and Resold Local Exchange, IntraLATA and InterLATA Interexchange Telephone Services in all SBC California, Verizon California, Citizens Telephone, and SureWest Telephone local exchange areas.

Application 06-05-019
(Filed May 10, 2006)

**OPINION GRANTING APPLICATION OF SONIC TELECOM, LLC
FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**

I. Summary

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN) under Pub. Util. Code § 1001 for authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. By this decision, we grant the requested authority subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

II. Background

In prior decisions, we authorized the provision of competitive interexchange services by carriers meeting specified criteria. In addition, we authorized the provision of competitive local exchange service, by carriers meeting specified criteria, within the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company (Pacific), Verizon California Inc. (Verizon), SureWest Telephone

Company (SureWest),¹ and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, Inc. (Citizens).

Applicant, a California limited liability company, seeks authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold interexchange services as a interexchange carrier (IEC) in all areas of the state in which the Commission has authorized these services and limited facilities-based and resold local exchange services as a competitive local carrier (CLC) within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

Applicant's principal place of business is located in Santa Rosa, California.

A. Financial Qualifications

To be granted a CPCN, an applicant for authority to provide facilities-based and resold local exchange and/or interexchange services must demonstrate that it has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent to meet the firm's start-up expenses.² An applicant must also demonstrate that it has sufficient additional resources to cover all deposits required by local exchange carriers (LECs) and/or interexchange carriers (IECs) in order to provide the proposed service.³ Applicant has provided financial documentation that demonstrates that it has sufficient cash to satisfy the financial requirement plus any required deposits.

¹ SureWest Telephone Company was previously known as Roseville Telephone Company.

² The financial requirement for CLCs is contained in Decision (D.) 95-12-056, Appendix C. The financial requirement for IECs is contained in D.91-10-041.

³ The requirement for CLC applicants to demonstrate that they have additional financial resources to meet any deposits required by underlying LECs and/or IECs is set forth in D.95-12-056, Appendix C. For IECs, the requirement is found in D.93-05-010.

III. Technical Qualifications

Applicants for IEC and CLC authority are required to make a reasonable showing of technical expertise in telecommunications or a related business.

Applicant submitted biographical information on its management that demonstrates that it possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to operate as a telecommunications provider.

Applicant represents that no one associated with or employed by Applicant as an affiliate, officer, director, partner, or owner of more than 10% of Applicant has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission or any state regulatory agency for failure to comply with any regulatory statute, rule, or order.

A. Tariffs

Commission staff reviewed Applicant's draft tariffs for compliance with Commission rules and regulations. Any tariff deficiencies are stated in Appendix B.

IV. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

CEQA requires the Commission as the designated lead agency to assess the potential environmental impact of a project in order that adverse effects are avoided, alternatives are investigated, and environmental quality is restored or enhanced to the fullest extent possible. Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, for the purpose of providing interexchange or local exchange services.

Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that granting this application will have an adverse effect upon the environment. Applicant must file for additional authority and submit to any required CEQA review

before it can construct facilities other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

V. Conclusion

We conclude that the application conforms to our rules for authority to provide competitive local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. Accordingly, we shall approve the application subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

VI. Comments on Proposed Decision

This is an uncontested matter in which the decision grants the relief requested. Accordingly, pursuant to Pub. Util. Code § 311(g)(2) and Rule 14.6(c)(2) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, the otherwise applicable 30-day period for public review and comment is waived.

VII. Categorization and Need for Hearings

In Resolution ALJ 176-3173, dated May 25, 2006, the Commission preliminarily categorized this application as ratesetting, and preliminarily determined that hearings were not necessary. No protests have been received. There is no apparent reason why the application should not be granted. Given these developments, a public hearing is not necessary, and it is not necessary to disturb the preliminary determinations.

VIII. Assignment of Proceeding

Rachelle B. Chong is the Assigned Commissioner and Myra J. Prestidge is the assigned Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding.

Findings of Fact

1. Notice of the application appeared in the Daily Calendar on May 26, 2006.
2. No protests have been filed.
3. A hearing is not required.

4. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition in providing interexchange services for carriers meeting specified criteria.

5. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition, by carriers meeting specified criteria, in providing local exchange telecommunications services within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

6. Applicant has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent that is reasonably liquid and readily available to meet its start-up expenses.

7. Applicant has sufficient additional cash or cash equivalent to cover any deposits that may be required by other telecommunications carriers in order to provide the proposed service.

8. Applicant possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to provide telecommunications services.

9. As part of its application, Applicant submitted a draft of its initial tariff.

10. Applicant will not be constructing facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

Conclusions of Law

1. Applicant has the financial ability to provide the proposed service.

2. Applicant has sufficient technical expertise to operate as a telecommunications carrier.

3. Public convenience and necessity require that Applicant's competitive local exchange and interexchange services be subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

4. Since Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, it can be seen with certainty that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

5. The application should be granted to the extent set forth below.

6. Applicant, once granted a CPCN, should be subject to the applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities.

7. Applicant must submit a complete draft of its initial tariff that complies with the requirements established by the Commission and that corrects any deficiencies identified in Appendix B.

8. Because of the public interest in competitive local exchange and interexchange services, the following order should be effective immediately.

O R D E R

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A certificate of public convenience and necessity is granted to Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) to operate as a limited facilities-based and resale provider of competitive local exchange services, and interexchange services, subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

2. Applicant is authorized to provide local exchange service in the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company, Verizon California Inc., SureWest Telephone Company, and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, and may provide interexchange services statewide.

3. Applicant is authorized to file tariff schedules for the provision of competitive local exchange and interexchange services as submitted in the application, Applicant may not offer services until tariffs are on file. Applicant's initial filing shall be made in accordance with General Order (GO) 96-A, excluding Sections IV, V, and VI. The tariffs shall be effective not less than one day after tariff approval by the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Applicant shall comply with its tariffs.

4. Applicant shall correct the outstanding tariff deficiencies identified in Appendix B before being authorized to begin service.

5. The certificate granted, and the authority to render service under the rates, charges, and rules authorized, will expire if not exercised within 12 months after the effective date of this order.

6. The corporate identification number assigned to Applicant, U-7002-C, shall be included in the caption of all original filings with this Commission, and in the titles of other pleadings filed in existing cases.

7. Applicant shall comply with all applicable rules adopted in the Local Exchange Competition proceeding (Rulemaking 95-04-043/Investigation 95-04-044), the Commission's rules and regulations for interexchange carriers (IECs) set forth in Decision (D.) 93-05-010 and D.90-08-032, as well as all other applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities, subject to the exemptions granted in this decision.

8. Applicant shall comply with the requirements applicable to competitive local exchange carriers and IECs included in Attachment A to this decision.

9. Applicant is not authorized to construct facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

10. Application 06-05-019 is closed.

This order is effective today.

Dated November 9, 2006, at San Francisco, California.

MICHAEL R. PEEVEY

President

GEOFFREY F. BROWN

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JOHN A. BOHN

RACHELLE B. CHONG

Commissioners

ATTACHMENT A

REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMPETITIVE LOCAL EXCHANGE CARRIERS AND NONDOMINANT INTEREXCHANGE CARRIERS

1. Applicant shall file, in this docket, a written acceptance of the certificate granted in this proceeding within 30 days of the effective date of this order.
2. Applicant is subject to the following fee and surcharges that must be regularly remitted per the instructions in Appendix E to Decision (D.) 00-10-028. The Combined California PUC Telephone Surcharge Transmittal Form must be submitted even if the amount due is zero.
 - a. The current 1.29% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Trust Administrative Committee Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 879; Resolution T-16966, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - b. The current 0.05% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Relay Service and Communications Devices Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 2881; D.98-12-073 and Resolution T-17044, dated July 20, 2006, effective August 1, 2006);
 - c. The user fee provided in Pub. Util. Code §§ 431-435, which is 0.11% of gross intrastate revenue (Resolution M-4816, dated March 15, 2006, effective April 1, 2006);
 - d. The current 0.21% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost Fund-A (Pub. Util. Code § 739.3; D.96-10-066, pp. 3-4, App. B, Rule 1.C; Resolution T-16963, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - e. The current 2.00% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost

Fund-B (D.96-10-066, p. 191, App. B, Rule 6.F., Resolution T-16964, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006); and

- f. The current 0.13% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Teleconnect Fund (D.96-10-066, p. 88, App. B, Rule 8.G, Resolution T-16888, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006).

3. Applicant is a competitive local exchange carrier (CLC). The effectiveness of its future tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Appendix C, Section 4.E of D.95-12-056:

4. "E. CLCs shall be subject to the following tariff and contract filing, revision and service pricing standards:

- '(1) Uniform rate reductions for existing tariff services shall become effective on five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for rate decreases.
- '(2) Uniform major rate increases for existing tariff services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice to the Commission, and shall require bill inserts, or first class mail notice to customers at least 30 days in advance of the pending rate increase.
- '(3) Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, shall become effective on not less than (5) working days' notice to the Commission. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.
- '(4) Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.
- '(5) Advice letter filings revising the text or location of text material which do not result in an increase in

any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice to the Commission.

'(6) Contracts shall be subject to GO 96-A rules for NDIECS, except interconnection contracts.

1. '(7) CLCs shall file tariffs in accordance with PU Code § 876.'"

4. Applicant is an interexchange carrier (IEC). The effectiveness of its future IEC tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Ordering Paragraph 5 of D.90-08-032 (37 CPUC2d 130 at 158), as modified by D.91-12-013 (42 CPUC2d 220 at 231) and D.92-06-034 (44 CPUC2d 617 at 618):

"5. All NDIECs are hereby placed on notice that their California tariff filings will be processed in accordance with the following effectiveness schedule:

'a. Inclusion of FCC-approved rates for interstate services in California public utilities tariff schedules shall become effective on one (1) day's notice.

'b. Uniform rate reductions for existing services shall become effective on five (5) days' notice.

'c. Uniform rate increases, except for minor rate increases, for existing services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice, and shall require bill inserts, a message on the bill itself, or first class mail notice to customers of the pending increased rates.

'd. Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, for existing services shall become effective on not less than five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.

'e. Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.

'f. Advice letter filings merely revising the text or location of text material which do not cause an increase in any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice.'"

5. Applicant may deviate from the following provisions of GO 96-A:

(a) paragraph II.C.(1)(b), which requires consecutive sheet numbering and prohibits the reuse of sheet numbers; and (b) paragraph II.C.(4), which requires that "a separate sheet or series of sheets should be used for each rule." Tariff filings incorporating these deviations shall be subject to the approval of the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Tariff filings shall reflect all fees and surcharges to which Applicant is subject, as reflected in 2 above.

6. Applicant shall file a service area map as part of its initial tariff.

7. Prior to initiating service, Applicant shall provide the Commission's Consumer Affairs Branch with the name and phone number of its designated contact person(s) for purposes of resolving consumer complaints. This information shall be updated if the name or telephone number changes, or at least annually.

8. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date that local exchange service is first rendered to the public, no later than five days after service first begins.

9. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date interLATA service is first rendered to the public within five days after service begins, and again within five days after intraLATA service begins.¹

¹ California is divided into ten Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs), each containing numerous local telephone exchanges. InterLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within one LATA

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10. Applicant shall keep its books and records in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

11. In the event Applicant's books and records are required for inspection by the Commission or its staff, it shall either produce such records at the Commission's offices or reimburse the Commission for the reasonable costs incurred in having Commission staff travel to its office.

12. Applicant shall file an annual report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with GO 104-A, on a calendar-year basis with the information contained in Attachment B to this decision.

13. Applicant shall file an affiliate transaction report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with D.93-02-019, on a calendar year basis using the form contained in Attachment C.

14. Applicant shall ensure that its employees comply with the provisions of Public Utilities (Pub. Util.) Code § 2889.5 regarding solicitation of customers.

15. Within 60 days of the effective date of this order, Applicant shall comply with Pub. Util. Code § 708, Employee Identification Cards, and notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of its compliance.

16. If Applicant is 90 days or more late in filing an annual report, or in remitting the surcharges and fee listed in 2 above, the Telecommunications Division shall prepare for Commission consideration a resolution that revokes Applicant's CPCN unless it has received written permission from the Telecommunications Division to file or remit late.

and terminating in another LATA. IntraLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within a single LATA.

17. Applicant is exempt from General Order 96-A, subsections III.G(1) and (2), and Commission Rule of Practice and Procedure 18(b).

18. Applicant is exempt from Pub. Util. Code §§ 816-830.

19. Applicant is exempt from the requirements of Pub. Util. Code § 851 for the transfer or encumbrance of property whenever such transfer or encumbrance serves to secure debt.

20. If Applicant decides to discontinue service or file for bankruptcy, it shall immediately notify the Telecommunications Division's Bankruptcy Coordinator.

21. Applicant shall send a copy of this decision to concerned local permitting agencies not later than 30 days from the date of this order.

(END OF ATTACHMENT A)

ATTACHMENT B

List of deficiencies in tariff filed by Sonic Telecom, LLC in A.06-05-019 to be corrected in its tariff compliance filing.

1. Sheet 102: State in the tariff that the CLC will concur with Resolution T-16901.
2. Sheet 104: Include the following Income Limitation and Rates for ULTS:

Household Size	Income Limitation
1-2	\$21,300
3	25,100
4	30,200
Each additional member	5,100

(END OF ATTACHMENT B)

ATTACHMENT C
ANNUAL REPORT

An original and two copies shall be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3107, San Francisco, CA 94102-3298, no later than March 31 of the year following the calendar year for which the annual report is submitted.

Failure to file this information on time may result in a penalty as provided for in §§ 2107 and 2108 of the Public Utilities Code.

Required information:

1. Exact legal name and U # of reporting utility.
2. Address.
3. Name, title, address, and telephone number of the person to be contacted concerning the reported information.
4. Name and title of the officer having custody of the general books of account and the address of the office where such books are kept.
5. Type of organization (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.).
If incorporated, specify:
 - a. Date of filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.
 - b. State in which incorporated.
6. The number and date of the Commission decision granting the Utility's CPCN.
7. Date operations were begun.
8. Description of other business activities in which the utility is engaged.
9. A list of all affiliated companies and their relationship to the utility. State if affiliate is:
 - a. Regulated public utility.
 - b. Publicly held corporation.
10. Balance sheet as of December 31st of the year for which information is submitted.
11. Income statement for California operations for the calendar year for which information is submitted.

For answers to any questions concerning this report, call (415) 703-2883.

(END OF ATTACHMENT C)

ATTACHMENT D
CALENDAR YEAR AFFILIATE TRANSACTION REPORT

1. Each utility shall list and provide the following information for each affiliated entity and regulated subsidiary that the utility had during the period covered by the annual Affiliate Transaction report.

- Form of organization (*e.g.*, corporation, partnership, joint venture, strategic alliance, etc.);
- Brief description of business activities engaged in;
- Relationship to the utility (*e.g.*, controlling corporation, subsidiary, regulated subsidiary, affiliate);
- Ownership of the utility (including type and percent ownership);
- Voting rights held by the utility and percent;
- Corporate officers.

2. The utility shall prepare and submit a corporate organization chart showing any and all corporate relationships between the utility and its affiliated entities and regulated subsidiaries in #1 above. The chart should have the controlling corporation (if any) at the top of the chart; the utility and any subsidiaries and/or affiliates of the controlling corporation in the middle levels of the chart and all secondary subsidiaries and affiliates (*e.g.*, a subsidiary that in turn is owned by another subsidiary and/or affiliate) in the lower levels. Any regulated subsidiary should be clearly noted.

3. For a utility that has individuals who are classified as "controlling corporations" of the competitive utility, the utility must only report under the requirements of #1 and #2 above any affiliated entity that either a) is a public utility or b) transacts any business with the utility filing the annual report excluding the provision of tariffed services.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

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May 20, 2021

Tal Strolight c/o Kinderlin Coddling

Sonic Telecom, LLC

2260 Apollo Way

Santa Rosa, CA 95407

Dear Mr. Strolight,

The Committee office has received Sonic Telecom, LLC's application fee, and the requested information. Following are a list of inquiries that would assist the Committee in evaluating Sonic Telecom, LLC's membership request. Please answer the questions below to the best of your knowledge. If needed, use additional sheets to answer questions.

QUESTION	RESPONSE
How is business being done currently without membership in the Committee?	Sonic currently deploys its fiber optic wireline telecommunications in Northern California, North Bay and Bay-Area Cities. Sonic is currently a member of the Northern California Joint Pole Association and is exploring expansion into the Southern California territory. Sonic is applying for SCJPC membership while beginning to conduct viability/feasibility studies of regions through-out Southern California.
What is your projected service territory?	As mentioned above, Sonic will be assessing multiple potential Southern California project areas and has just begun the assessment process. We suspect we will expand network in multiple areas through-out Southern California, however at this time Sonic is not able to identify any specific projected service territory.
What type and size of facilities will you be placing on poles?	Sonic will be deploying fiber optic cable with a typical bundle diameter of up to 2" and with our typical LCP cabinet

	dimensions of 36" x 17".
Will any facilities conflict with those existing already on poles?	Sonic will attach to the telecom space where room within that space exists using General Order 95 standards for communications lines.
Who will do the placement, removal and maintenance of poles and facilities?	Sonic staffs its own permanent full-time fiber construction crews and owns its fiber construction equipment. Sonic also contracts with local installation crews. All subcontracted construction activities are Sonic supervised.
Who will dispatch emergency response?	Sonic's 24x7x365 Network Operations Team is responsible for dispatch of emergency responses. Communications with direct support can be handled via telephone, e-mail and/or on-line trouble ticket system.
Who will administer the joint pole process, and are you aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process?	Sonic's administration of the joint pole process will be handled by Nathan Patrick - CTO, Tal Strolick – Plant Market Development Manager and Brian Botteri – Plant Engineer Manager. Yes, Sonic is aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process. We do appreciate the notification of expected timeline and look forward to working with your committee.

Are you aware that it is mandatory that members have Board meeting representation at 80% of all scheduled meetings?	Sonic is aware that SCJPC board meeting are mandatory, and we look forward to participation.
Are you aware that there may be another approval process based on local jurisdictional ordinances?	Yes, Sonic has extensive experience working with local, state and federal jurisdictional ordinances.
Are you aware that you will be required to submit pole loading analysis and what program will you be using?	Sonic is aware that pole loading analysis submission will be required. For the purpose of SCJPC submittals, Sonic will be using Osmose O-Calc to determine pole loads.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, or concerns at (909) 451-3024 or angela@scjpc.net.

Sincerely,

Angela Pranata
Manager of Operations
So. Ca. Joint Pole Committee
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MUTUAL NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

This nondisclosure agreement ("Agreement") is entered into as of 7/1/2021, 21__ ("Effective Date") by and between Sonic.net, LLC., a Delaware Limited Liability Company and Southern California Joint Poles Committee, a California company for the purpose of preventing the unauthorized disclosure of either party's Proprietary and Confidential Information (as defined in this Agreement) which may be disclosed by either party to the other.

In consideration of disclosure of Confidential Information, the parties agree as follows:

1. "Confidential" or "Proprietary" information shall mean the disclosing party information, software, documentation, pricing or products in which the disclosing party claims a proprietary interest, related trade secrets, methods of expression, processes, the disclosing party trademarks and copyrights, and all materials labeled confidential or trade secret or which the receiving party is advised prior to disclosure are confidential or proprietary.
2. "Derivative Works" shall mean software and other products based on preexisting software or products, such as a revision, compilation, translation, modification, abridgment, condensation, expansion, or any other form in which such preexisting works may be recast, transformed, or adapted, and that would constitute copyright infringement or other infringement of proprietary rights of others therein if prepared without the consent of the copyright proprietor of the pre-existing work.
3. "Documentation" shall mean and include all written explanations, in hard copy or machine readable format, prepared by disclosing party to describe its products, services or other works.
4. The receiving party shall hold and maintain Confidential Information in strictest confidence and in trust for the sole and exclusive benefit of disclosing party.
5. The receiving party hereby recognizes the disclosing party's proprietary interest in its Confidential or Proprietary information, software and products, Derivative Works and Documentation. The receiving party agrees not to communicate, provide, disclose, transfer or otherwise make available during the term of this Agreement or any time thereafter, any information relating to the disclosing party's trade secrets or Confidential Information which the receiving party may acquire or is disclosed to the receiving party under this Agreement, unless previously authorized in writing by the disclosing party. The restrictions contained herein shall not apply to (a) any information that is in the public domain through wrongful act of the receiving party, (b) any information that is disclosed to the receiving party by a third party having legitimate possession thereof and the unrestricted right to make such disclosure, (c) any information that receiving party can demonstrate was within its legitimate possession without any obligation to keep confidential prior to the time of disclosure under this Agreement, or (d) any information independently developed by the receiving party where the receiving party can establish that the development was accomplished without access to the disclosing party's information.
6. For a period of 5 years from the termination of this Agreement, the receiving party shall not disclose any information it receives from the disclosing party that is orally disclosed, or that is in written or visual form and which is marked Proprietary, Confidential, or comparable legend, such as "Company Strictly Private" or "Company Internal Data" to any third party, except upon on a need to know basis, with the prior written approval from the disclosing party, and where such other party has executed a nondisclosure agreement with the receiving party that is in substantial conformity with this agreement, but which in no event provides less protection to the disclosing party than under this Agreement. The receiving party shall use the same degree of care to avoid disclosure or use of the Proprietary Information as the receiving party employs with respect to its own proprietary information of like importance.
7. The receiving party acknowledges and agrees that any disclosure or misappropriation of any of the Confidential or Proprietary Information in violation of this Agreement may cause the disclosing party irreparable harm, the amount of which may be difficult to ascertain and, therefore, agrees that the disclosing party shall have the right to apply to a court of competent jurisdiction for any order restraining any such further disclosure or misappropriation and for such other relief as may be appropriate. Such right of the disclosing party is in addition to remedies otherwise available to the disclosing party at law or in equity.
8. At the termination of the obligations under this Agreement, or upon the written request of the disclosing party the receiving party shall either return to the disclosing party all confidential and Proprietary Information, Sonic.net, LLC.

Derivative Works and Documentation received by the receiving party or the receiving party shall destroy such materials and all copies, and said destruction shall be certified in writing by officer of the receiving party.

9. If any provision of this Agreement as applied to either party or to any circumstance, shall be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be void or unenforceable for any reason, unless such court decision defeats the purpose of this Agreement, the same shall in no way affect (to the maximum extent permissible by law) any other provision under circumstances different from those adjudicated by the court, or the validity or enforceability of this Agreement as a whole.

10. Neither party may assign any rights nor delegate any duties under this Agreement without the other party's prior written consent, and any attempt to do without that consent shall be void. This Agreement will bind and inure to the benefit of the parties and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

11. This Agreement terminates five (5) years from the Effective Date.

12. This Agreement is entered into in the State of California and will be governed and construed according to the laws of the State of California, without regard to principles of conflicts of law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the authorized parties below hereby execute this Agreement.

Sonic.net, LLC.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

By:

By:

DocuSigned by:
Nathan Patrick
Signature

DocuSigned by:
John Bacon
Signature

7/1/2021
Date

7/1/2021
Date

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*Report of Independent Auditors and
Consolidated Financial Statements*

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December 31, 2020 and 2019



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Report of Independent Auditors

To the Board of Directors
Sonic.net, LLC

Report on the Consolidated Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Sonic.net, LLC, which comprise the consolidated balance sheets as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the related consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Sonic.net, LLC, as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Emphasis of Matter - Change in Accounting Principle

As discussed in Note 2 to the consolidated financial statements, the Company changed its method of accounting for revenue from contracts with customers in 2020. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Moss Adams LLP". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

San Francisco, California
July 22, 2021

Consolidated Financial Statements

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Balance Sheets
December 31, 2020 and 2019

	2020	2019
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
Accounts receivable, net	2,225,782	2,018,088
Deferred commissions, current portion	866,575	-
Other current assets	<u>1,915,767</u>	<u>1,101,939</u>
Total current assets	6,510,371	3,871,613
LONG-TERM ASSETS		
Property and equipment, net	143,632,636	118,975,208
Equipment, net - held for sale	1,570,000	1,704,582
Deferred commissions	475,644	-
Other assets	<u>407,562</u>	<u>436,597</u>
Total assets	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 3,790,976	\$ 3,934,958
Accrued expenses	4,043,240	3,266,658
Prepaid subscriptions	6,579,007	6,147,230
Current portion of deferred revenue	1,178,957	974,357
Line of credit	29,694,419	25,194,419
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	854,729	743,288
Current maturities of long-term debt	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>50,221,621</u>	<u>43,064,447</u>
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred revenue	8,277,228	7,560,118
Obligation under capital lease	436,791	1,291,520
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Long-term debt, less current maturities	<u>12,327,758</u>	<u>8,708,550</u>
Total liabilities	<u>71,445,550</u>	<u>60,624,635</u>
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (NOTE 8)		
MEMBERS' EQUITY	<u>81,150,663</u>	<u>64,363,365</u>
Total liabilities and members' equity	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>

Sonic.net, LLC

Consolidated Statements of Income and Change in Members' Equity
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
REVENUES	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Operating and production	35,251,962	33,306,295
General and administrative	9,530,213	7,142,467
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	2,845,164	4,685,815
Salaries, wages, and other employee benefits	31,311,602	28,403,252
Depreciation and amortization	<u>18,972,572</u>	<u>16,740,291</u>
	97,911,513	90,278,120
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSE)		
Miscellaneous income (expense)	235,794	(84,569)
Interest expense	(786,239)	(1,755,914)
Interest income	<u>184</u>	<u>6,165</u>
NET INCOME	<u>19,004,052</u>	<u>16,766,281</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, beginning of year	64,363,365	63,763,490
MEMBERS' EQUITY ACTIVITY		
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle (ASC 606)	1,319,625	-
Members' contributions	-	7,800,000
Members' distributions	<u>(3,536,379)</u>	<u>(23,966,406)</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, end of year	<u><u>\$ 81,150,663</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 64,363,365</u></u>

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	2020	2019
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ 16,766,281
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash and cash equivalents provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	18,972,572	16,740,291
Allowance for doubtful accounts	83,996	94,225
Amortization of deferred commissions	979,365	-
Loss on disposal of property and equipment	70,147	44,978
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Accounts receivable	(291,690)	3,070,400
Deferred commissions	(1,001,959)	-
Other assets	(784,793)	(33,240)
Accounts payable	(143,982)	(491,659)
Accrued expenses	776,582	461,350
Prepaid subscriptions	431,777	464,114
Deferred revenue	921,710	2,595,418
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Net cash provided by operating activities	39,199,929	39,712,158
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchases of property and equipment	(42,037,864)	(47,295,763)
Proceeds from sale of equipment	172,649	1,303
Net cash used in investing activities	(41,865,215)	(47,294,460)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Distributions	(3,536,379)	(24,915,082)
Contributions	-	7,800,000
Repayment of shareholder loan	-	948,676
Borrowings on line of credit	6,500,000	27,967,120
Payments on line of credit	(2,000,000)	(13,500,001)
Proceeds from Paycheck Protection Program loan	7,288,935	-
Payments on term loan	-	(1,420,344)
Proceeds from notes payable	-	10,000,000
Payments on notes payable	(4,093,321)	(2,140,005)
Payments on capital lease obligation	(743,288)	(644,061)
Net cash provided by financing activities	3,415,947	4,096,303
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	750,661	(3,485,999)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, beginning of year	751,586	4,237,585
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, end of year	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
SUPPLEMENTAL CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Cash paid during the year for:		
Interest, net of amounts capitalized	\$ 786,239	\$ 1,755,914
Non-cash investing and financing activities:		
Acquisition of vehicles through seller financing	\$ 1,700,350	\$ 518,160
Conversion of term notes and existing line of credit into new line of credit	\$ -	\$ 9,194,420

NOTE 1 – DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS

Sonic.net, Inc. was formed in 1999 and is a full-service internet service provider (ISP) dedicated to delivering fast, reliable, and inexpensive connectivity while providing award-winning technical support. Headquartered in Santa Rosa, California, Sonic.net, Inc. is one of the first ISPs to bring DSL access to the wine country, and continues to lead the way in making new access and hosting solutions available to the public.

In August 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. completed an F-reorganization where all of Sonic.net, Inc.'s shareholders exchanged their common stock of the Company for common stock of the holding entity. On August 15, 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. converted to Sonic.net, LLC (the Company), a limited liability company, where all shareholders of Sonic.net, Inc. received their membership interest on a pro rata basis in the Company. In August 2017, the Company received \$20,000,000 in cash from an outside investor in exchange for a 10% membership interest in the Company. In February 2019, the Company received \$7,800,000 in cash from the same investor in exchange for an additional 3% membership interest in the Company.

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Sonic Telecom) is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company and is a facilities-based, competitive, local exchange carrier. Sonic Telecom primarily engages in the construction, installation, and colocation of space in AT&T central offices in order to offer high-speed internet and expand the DSL2+ service area footprint available to customers. Sonic Telecom has recently focused on making capital investments in its fiber-optic networks to boost high-speed internet access.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of accounting and principles of consolidation – The Company maintains its accounting records and prepares its consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (U.S. GAAP). The consolidated financial statements present the accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned subsidiary. All intercompany balances and transactions have been eliminated in consolidation.

Use of estimates – The preparation of the consolidated financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the consolidated financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Affiliate entities and related-party transactions – The Company evaluates whether or not its agreements and business activities with affiliated entities and related parties should be consolidated under accounting standards that address consolidation by business enterprises of variable interest entities (VIEs). Management evaluates the Company's explicit and implicit variable interests to determine if they have any variable interests in VIEs. Explicit variable interests that directly absorb the variability of a VIE can include contractual or other pecuniary interests such as loans, guarantees, and equity investments. An implicit variable interest acts the same as an explicit variable interest except it involves the absorbing of variability indirectly from the VIE. The analysis includes consideration of the design of the entity, its organizational structure, including decision-making ability over the activities that most significantly impact the VIE's economic performance. U.S. GAAP requires a reporting entity to consolidate a VIE when the reporting entity has a variable interest that provides it with a controlling financial interest in the VIE. The entity that consolidates a VIE is referred to as the primary beneficiary of that VIE.

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Applying variable interest entity guidance to common control leasing entities – The Company applies the private company accounting election for certain common control leasing entities as provided by Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2014-07, *Consolidation (Topic 810), Applying Variable Interest Entities Guidance to Common Control Leasing Arrangements (a consensus of the Private Company Council)*. This accounting alternative resulted in the Company no longer applying the VIE guidance contained in FASB Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) Topic 810 to a lessor entity under common control, if certain conditions exist.

As a result of the Company's election to follow this accounting alternative, the Company will not consolidate SNP, LLC (SNP), which was previously determined to be a VIE of which the Company was the primary beneficiary. The Company continues to lease its headquarters from SNP.

The Company does not apply the VIE guidance to certain leasing entities under common control when all of the following conditions are met:

- A lease arrangement exists between the Company and the lessor;
- Substantially all activities between the Company and the lessor are related to leasing activities; and
- If the Company explicitly guarantees or provides collateral for any obligation of the lessor related to the asset leased by the Company, the principal amount of the obligation at inception of the guarantee or the collateral arrangement does not exceed the value of the leased asset.

The Company makes an ongoing assessment of whether leasing entities under common control meet these criteria.

Cash and cash equivalents – The Company's cash and cash equivalents are maintained in checking and money market mutual fund accounts. The Company considers all highly liquid investments purchased with original maturities of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable is reported at net realizable value and represents amounts that are invoiced to customers. Amounts are charged to allowance for doubtful accounts as they are deemed uncollectible, based upon a periodic review. The Company evaluates the collectability of accounts receivable based on a combination of factors. In cases where the Company is aware of circumstances that may impair a specific customer's ability to meet its financial obligations, the Company records a specific allowance against amounts due, and thereby reduces the net recognized receivable to the amount the Company reasonably believes will be collected. For the remaining customers, the Company recognizes allowances for doubtful accounts based on the length of time the aggregate receivables are outstanding, the current business environment, and historical experience. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, the allowance for doubtful accounts was \$1,241,183 and \$1,157,187, respectively.

Revenue recognition – Effective January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, as amended (ASC 606), using the modified retrospective approach by recognizing a cumulative effect adjustment to the opening balance of members' equity in the current period. ASC 606 supersedes the revenue recognition requirements in ASC 605, *Revenue Recognition (ASC 605)*, and requires entities to recognize revenue when control of the promised goods or services is transferred to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the entity expects to be entitled to in exchange for those goods or services.

ASC 606 provides a five-step process for determining the amount and timing of revenue recognition and establishes disclosure requirements to enable users of the financial statements to understand the nature, amount, timing, and uncertainty of revenue and cash flows from contracts with customers. It also provides guidance on the accounting treatment for the incremental costs of obtaining a contract that would not have been incurred had the contract not been obtained. Results for the year ended December 31, 2020 are presented under ASC 606, while results for the year ended December 31, 2019 have not been adjusted and continued to be reported under ASC 605.

Property and equipment – Property and equipment are stated at cost, net of accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets. Leasehold improvements are amortized using the straight-line method over the shorter of the remaining lease term or the estimated useful lives of the improvements. Maintenance and repairs are charged to expense as incurred; major renewals and betterments are capitalized. Estimated useful lives are as follows:

Building and improvements	7 - 39 years
Building under capital lease	20 years
Outside plant infrastructure	20 years
Leasehold improvements	15 - 20 years
Equipment	3 - 7 years
Vehicles	5 years

Interest expense is capitalized on the carrying value of assets under construction, in accordance with the guidance for the capitalization of interest, ASC 835-20. The Company capitalized \$595,993 of interest expense for the year ended December 31, 2020. For the year ended December 31, 2019, interest expense related to assets under construction was not significant.

Impairment of long-lived assets – The Company assesses the impairment of long-lived assets and property and equipment on an annual basis or whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying amount of the asset may not be recoverable. There have been no such losses through December 31, 2020.

Operating and production – Operating and production costs consist primarily of equipment costs, network charges, wholesale chargebacks, and other expenses.

Advertising – Advertising and marketing costs are expensed as incurred and amounted to \$2,450,072 and \$3,894,330 during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Taxes imposed by governmental authorities – The Company's customers are subject to taxes assessed by various governmental authorities on certain revenue transactions. These specific taxes are charged to and collected from the Company's customers and subsequently remitted to the appropriate taxing authority. The taxes are accounted for on a net basis and revenues are reported net of regulatory fees and sales taxes.

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Concentrations of risk – Financial instruments that potentially subject the Company to concentrations of credit risk consist primarily of cash and cash equivalents and accounts receivable. The Company places its cash and cash equivalents with financial institutions that management believes are of high-credit quality.

The Company performs credit checks on its customers. Management periodically reviews credit risk associated with receivables and an allowance for doubtful accounts, if required, is established. Receivables are considered past due based upon invoice terms, and are charged off after all methods of collection have been exhausted. Because of inherent uncertainties in estimating the allowance for doubtful accounts, it is at least reasonably possible that the estimates used will change within the near term.

For the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company purchased equipment and services from one vendor that accounted for approximately 30% and 33%, respectively, of total purchases.

Fair value measurements – The Company follows the guidance of ASC 820, *Fair Value Measurement*. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Fair value is measured using a defined hierarchy that requires an entity to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs. There are three levels of inputs that are used to measure fair value, and those are as follows:

Level 1 – Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.

Level 2 – Observable inputs other than Level 1 prices such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities; quoted prices in active markets that are not active; or other inputs that are observable or can be corroborated by observable market data for substantially the full term of the assets or liabilities.

Level 3 – Unobservable inputs that are supported by little or no market activity and that are significant to the fair value of the assets or liabilities.

The carrying amounts of the Company's cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and accounts payable approximate their fair values due to their short maturities.

Income taxes – The Company is responsible for an annual limited liability company fee based upon gross receipts, but the ultimate income tax liability is the responsibility of the individual members. As such, the Company does not pay income taxes, and any income or loss is included in the tax returns of the individual members. Accordingly, no provision has been made for income taxes in the consolidated financial statements.

It is the Company's intention to make periodic distributions to the members sufficient to pay their income taxes on their respective shares of taxable income.

Recently accounting pronouncements – In May 2014, the FASB issued ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, which amended the existing accounting standards for revenue recognition. ASU No. 2014-09 is based on principles that govern the recognition of revenue at an amount an entity expects to receive when products are transferred to customers. The Company adopted this standard and all related amendments as of January 1, 2020 using the modified retrospective method.

In February 2016, the FASB issued ASU No. 2016-02, *Leases (Topic 842)*, which requires lessees to recognize a liability associated with obligations to make payments under the terms of the arrangement in addition to a right-of-use asset representing the lessee's right to use, or control the use of the given asset assumed under the lease. The FASB has recently issued several amendments to the standard. The new standard, as amended, will be effective for nonpublic business entities beginning after December 15, 2021. Early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating the new standard and the impact it will have on its consolidated financial statements.

In March 2020, the FASB issued No. ASU 2020-04, *Reference Rate Reform (Topic 848): Facilitation of the Effects of Reference Rate Reform on Financial Reporting*. This standard provides temporary optional expedients and exceptions through December 31, 2022 to the U.S. GAAP guidance on contract modifications to ease the financial reporting burdens of the expected market transition from the London Inter-bank Offered Rate (LIBOR) and other interbank offered rates to alternative reference rates. The Company expects to adopt this guidance and apply it to reference rate reform effected arrangement modifications.

Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan – The Company accounts for their PPP loan as debt under the guidance of ASC 470, *Debt*. The outstanding balance is reflected as long-term debt on the consolidated balance sheets, the proceeds are reflected under financing activities in the consolidated statements of cash flows, and interest expense is accrued and recognized in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. Any forgiveness of the PPP loan amount will be reflected as a gain on debt extinguishment in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, in the period forgiven.

Reclassification – Regulatory fees and sales taxes in operating and production expenses of the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity for the year ended December 31, 2019 have been reclassified to conform to the consolidated financial statements for the current period. The reclassification has no impact on net income.

Subsequent events – Subsequent events are events or transactions that occur after the consolidated balance sheet date, but before the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued. The Company recognizes in the consolidated financial statements the effects of all subsequent events that provide additional evidence about conditions that existed at the date of the consolidated balance sheet, including the estimates inherent in the process of preparing the consolidated financial statements.

The Company has evaluated subsequent events through July 22, 2021, which is the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE 3 – REVENUE RECOGNITION

As of January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASC 606. With the adoption of ASC 606, the Company elected to record certain regulatory fees on a net basis. The Company reports revenues net of sales taxes.

Internet, phone, and equipment revenue – The Company offers internet and phone services to residential and enterprise (business) customers. Contracts with residential customers are fixed term, generally for one-year, or cancellable month-to-month arrangements. Contracts with enterprise customers are fixed term, generally one to three years. Contracts are service-only or contracts that bundle equipment used to access the services. Internet and phone services are considered separate performance obligations. Revenue is recognized over time when services are provided based upon the monthly service fee.

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Revenues are recognized on a gross basis because the Company is primarily responsible for fulfillment and acceptability of the services and the Company has inventory risk and discretion in setting the price. The Company controls the equipment that is sold to customers. Cash incentives given to customers are recorded as a reduction of revenue. The Company invoices a month in advance.

The Company's services require customer premises equipment that, when combined with the Company's specific network infrastructure, facilitate the delivery of service to the customer. To evaluate whether the equipment is a separate performance obligation, the Company considers the customer's ability to benefit from the equipment on its own or together with other readily available resources and whether the service and equipment are separately identifiable. When the equipment does not meet the criteria to be a distinct performance obligation, the Company allocates the total transaction price to the related service. When equipment is a distinct performance obligation, the Company records the sale of equipment when it is delivered. Equipment is not generally sold separately from services.

Revenue recognized from fixed term contracts that bundles equipment is allocated based on the standalone selling price of all required performance obligations of the contract. Promotional discounts are attributed to each required component of the arrangement, resulting in recognition over the contract term.

Indefeasible Rights of Use (IRU) revenue – The Company has contracts to grant indefeasible rights of use (IRU) to customers for excess network capacity. The fees are typically paid in advance by the customer and recorded as deferred revenue. Revenue is recognized on a straight-line basis over the contract term, as the service is rendered.

Deferred commissions – Incremental costs to acquire enterprise customer contracts are deferred and recorded as deferred commissions on the consolidated balance sheets and amortized over the contract period, which is generally three years. The portfolio approach practical expedient was applied in evaluating these incremental costs. Incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, which are generally month-to-month or less than one year, are expensed as incurred. The Company elected the practical expedient to expense incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, when the amortization period is one year or less.

The amortization of deferred commissions is recognized as operating and production expenses in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. For the year ended December 31, 2020, the Company amortized \$979,365 of these costs.

Contract balances – Differences between the timing of billings and cash collections and the recognition of revenue are recognized as contract assets or liabilities. Contract balances consist of accounts receivable, prepaid subscriptions, and deferred revenue. The Company does not have any significant contract assets because revenue is not recognized in advance of the Company invoicing its customers. Contract liabilities include prepaid subscriptions and deferred revenue.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable represents amounts invoiced to the Company's customers in accordance with contract terms in the period the Company provides the underlying services or when the right to consideration is unconditional. The amount presented is net of the allowance for doubtful accounts.

Prepaid subscriptions – The Company records a prepaid subscription balance related to the Company's contracts for internet and phone services when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue. For month-to-month contracts, the balance is refundable to customers upon contract cancellation for services not yet rendered.

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Deferred revenue – The Company records deferred revenue related to the Company's IRU contracts when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue.

The following table summarizes type of revenue from contracts with customers for the years ended December 31:

	2020	2019
Internet, phone, and equipment	\$ 114,182,866	\$ 106,204,406
IRU	1,614,790	974,357
Other	1,668,170	1,699,956
Total revenues	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>

As of January 1, 2020, the adjustments to reflect the cumulative effect of the changes to the balances of the consolidated balance sheets, for the adoption of ASC 606, were summarized as follows:

	Adjusted January 1, 2020	ASC 606 Transition Adjustments	As Reported December 31, 2019
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 979,365	\$ 979,365	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 340,260	\$ 340,260	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 65,682,990	\$ 1,319,625	\$ 64,363,365

As of January 1, 2020, the Company recorded a net increase in members' equity of \$1,319,625 due to the cumulative impact of adopting ASC 606 with the impact related to the capitalization of deferred commissions and its related amortization. The adoption of ASC 606 did not materially impact the Company's timing and measurement of revenue recognition as compared to ASC 605. Additionally, the adoption of ASC 606 had no transition impact on cash provided by or used in operating, financing, or investing activities reported in the Company's consolidated statements of cash flows.

As of December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated balance sheets, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 866,575	\$ 866,575	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 475,644	\$ 475,644	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 81,150,663	\$ 1,192,203	\$ 79,958,460

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For the year ended December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated statement of income and change in members' equity, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Revenues	\$ 117,465,826	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 125,192,837
Operating and production	\$ 35,251,962	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 42,978,973
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	\$ 2,845,164	\$ 127,422	\$ 2,717,742
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ (127,422)	\$ 19,131,474

NOTE 4 – PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment	\$ 97,940,751	\$ 83,518,763
Building under capital lease	5,442,098	5,442,098
Leasehold improvements	29,969,870	23,913,160
Construction-in-progress	21,778,178	16,770,026
Vehicles	12,684,208	8,758,117
Outside plant infrastructure	64,364,545	51,421,339
	232,179,650	189,823,503
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(88,547,014)	(70,848,295)
	<u>\$ 143,632,636</u>	<u>\$ 118,975,208</u>

Depreciation and amortization expense for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$18,972,575 and \$16,740,291, respectively.

NOTE 5 – EQUIPMENT HELD FOR SALE

In December 2020, management approved and committed to a plan to sell the Company's aircraft equipment as it was no longer being consistently used. The aircraft was available for immediate sale and was expected to be sold within one year. Pursuant to ASC 360, *Plant, Property, and Equipment*, the asset met the required criteria to be classified as held for sale. The aircraft was sold in April 2021, which is disclosed as a subsequent event.

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Equipment, held for sale, consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment - aircraft	\$ 2,018,729	\$ 2,018,729
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	<u>(448,729)</u>	<u>(314,147)</u>
	<u>\$ 1,570,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,704,582</u>

NOTE 6 – ACCRUED EXPENSES

Accrued expenses were comprised of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Accrued payroll	\$ 1,895,406	\$ 1,508,421
Accrued vacation	1,587,194	1,023,378
Other accrued liabilities	490,910	634,052
Accrued sales commission	<u>69,730</u>	<u>100,807</u>
	<u>\$ 4,043,240</u>	<u>\$ 3,266,658</u>

NOTE 7 – DEFERRED REVENUE

IRU contract amounts are typically paid in advance by the customer and amortized on a straight-line basis over the term of the contract which ranges from seven to ten years. Deferred revenue is presented as follows as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Total IRU	\$ 9,456,185	\$ 8,534,475
Less current portion	<u>1,178,957</u>	<u>974,357</u>
	<u>\$ 8,277,228</u>	<u>\$ 7,560,118</u>

The Company recognized revenue of \$1,614,790 and \$974,357 for these contracts during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

NOTE 8 – COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Company leases office space from an entity that is owned by the Company's members. The lease commenced in August 2017, expires in September 2027, and requires monthly payments of \$44,850 per month increasing by 3% per year thereafter.

In November 2019, the Company entered into a lease agreement to lease land in Santa Rosa. The lease commenced in November 2019, expires in November 2024, and requires monthly payments beginning at \$23,500 per month increasing by approximately 3% per year thereafter.

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As of December 31, 2020, future minimum lease payments consist of the following:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 887,369
2022	913,990
2023	941,410
2024	915,167
2025	670,192
Thereafter	<u>1,220,481</u>
	<u>\$ 5,548,609</u>

Rent expense was \$654,412 and \$613,325 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Contingencies – From time to time, the Company may become subject to legal proceedings, claims, and litigation arising in the ordinary course of business. The Company is not currently a party to any material legal proceedings, nor is the Company aware of any pending or threatened litigation that would have a material adverse effect on the Company's business, operating results, cash flows, or financial condition should such litigation be resolved unfavorably.

NOTE 9 – OBLIGATION UNDER CAPITAL LEASE

The Company leases a building used as the Company's headquarters from SNP. The lease is classified as a capital lease and it expires in June 2022.

The cost of the building was \$5,442,098 as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and is included in property and equipment, net of the consolidated balance sheets. Accumulated amortization of the leased building was \$5,056,616 and \$4,784,511 as December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively. The building is depreciated over the shorter of the lease term or the estimated life of the asset. Depreciation expense for each of the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$272,105 and \$476,184, respectively, and is included in depreciation and amortization expense in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity.

The lease required minimum monthly lease payments of \$78,089 and \$76,184, for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively, with annual increases of 2.5% on June 1 each year through 2022. The asset and liability for the capital lease are recorded at the lower of the present value of the minimum lease payments or the fair value of the asset.

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Future minimum lease payments under the capital lease are as follows:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 950,733
2022	<u>447,686</u>
	1,398,419
Less payments representing interest	<u>(106,899)</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>

The capital lease is presented as of December 31 as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	\$ 854,729	\$ 743,288
Obligation under capital lease	<u>436,791</u>	<u>1,291,520</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 2,034,808</u></u>

The lease with SNP is considered an implicit guarantee of the mortgage obligation due to SNP's primary banking institution, as the payments under the lease exceed the payments under the mortgage to the bank. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, SNP's mortgage debt was \$168,762 and \$1,831,003, respectively.

NOTE 10 – LINE OF CREDIT

From January 2019 to July 2019, the Company had a \$20,000,000 line of credit agreement with a financial institution. The line of credit had an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of 2.25%. The unused portion of the line of credit was subject to a commitment fee of 0.125% per annum, according to average unused amounts. Interest was due monthly. The agreement required the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and was secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables.

In July 2019, the Company amended its existing agreement with the financial institution to convert the \$20,000,000 revolving line of credit into a revolving line of credit with a limit of \$50,000,000 available through July 3, 2022. The line of credit includes a potential additional \$25,000,000 of borrowings at the financial institution's discretion. The line of credit has an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of either 2.00% or 2.25% based on certain financial ratios. The interest rate was 2.4% as of December 31, 2020. The unused portion of the line of credit is subject to a commitment fee of 0.25% per annum, according to daily unused amounts during the specified period. Interest is due monthly through July 3, 2022. The agreement requires the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, receivables, and intangible property.

Total interest expense for the Company's lines of credit was \$791,004 and \$572,621 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

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NOTE 11 – LONG-TERM DEBT

As of December 31, 2020, the Company's long-term debt is summarized as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
In April 2019, the Company entered into a \$10,000,000 note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$185,749 maturing in April 2024; fixed interest rate of 4.35% at December 31, 2020. The note is collateralized by equipment.	\$ 6,901,963	\$ 8,788,716
Paycheck Protection Program note payable entered into in April 2020 with a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$306,879 maturing in September 2023; fixed interest rate of 1% as of December 31, 2020. Forgiveness of the loan payable is dependent on the use of the proceeds. Forgiveness application submitted in November 2020.	7,288,935	-
Notes payable to a third party with an average interest rate of 1.55%, as of December 31, 2020, and monthly payments of principal and interest maturing through September 2024. The notes are collateralized by vehicles.	2,197,049	1,508,287
Notes payable to a third party with monthly payments of principal maturing in May 2022. The notes are collateralized by equipment.	20,104	34,370
Note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$26,528. The note payable was completely paid off as of December 31, 2020.	-	1,180,714
	<u>16,408,051</u>	<u>11,512,087</u>
Less current maturities	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
	<u><u>\$ 12,327,758</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,708,550</u></u>

Maturities of long-term debt are as follows:

Years Ending December 31,

2021	\$ 4,080,293
2022	8,969,482
2023	2,515,624
2024	<u>842,652</u>
	<u><u>\$ 16,408,051</u></u>

NOTE 12 – PROFIT SHARING PLAN

During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, employees of the Company participated in a 401(k) retirement plan covering all employees with at least 60 days of service. The contribution may not exceed the amount deductible for federal tax purposes. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company contributed \$870,620 and \$488,749, respectively, to the 401(k) plan.

NOTE 13 – SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

In April 2021, the Company sold its aircraft that was classified as held for sale as of December 31, 2020. The aircraft was sold for approximately \$1,800,000. As of December 31, 2020, the net carrying value of the aircraft was \$1,570,000.

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September 15, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Richard Soriano	City of Banning
Mr. Victor Cortez Jasso	City of Banning
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Ms. Alyssa Aguilar	City of Colton
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Maegan Murphy	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication/MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems
Mr. Nick Van Stryk	City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)

Ms. Claudia Arellano
Mr. Bruce Fowler
Ms. Lauren Ramirez
Ms. Angela Pranata
Ms. Kathleen Allen

City of Vernon
Mobilitie, LLC
ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Committee Staff
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Guests: Mr. Nathan Patrick
Mr. Brian Botteri

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CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was completed, City of Riverside (J) and City of Pasadena (MP) were not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking, to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking, please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the August 18, 2021, Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Ms. Crawford motioned to accept the August 18, 2021 minutes as written. Ms. Mitwasi second the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported that the August 2021 operating expenses were \$74,776.32. The members were assessed the same amount.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

There were no communications.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

9:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.: Sonic Telecomm will join the meeting for an interview with the Committee.

Mr. Bacon opened the floor to Sonic Telecomm's Mr. Nathan Patrick and Mr. Brian Botteri. Mr. Patrick introduced himself and stated he is the Chief Technology Officer for Sonic. Mr. Patrick has been with the company for over 20 years. Over that time, Mr. Patrick held a variety of positions inside the business. For the last 10 years he has been primarily responsible for really everything that it takes up to the point where Sonic installs service for a customer. That could be outside plan engineering on construction, network engineering and design, all of those aspects of the business. Mr. Patrick has a bachelor's and a master's degree in computer science.

Mr. Botteri then introduced himself and stated that he is the Engineering Manager for Outside Plan at Sonic. Mr. Botteri has been with Sonic for seven years, essentially from real close to the beginning of Sonic's role out fiber to the home networks. Mr. Botteri started as a Project Manager and moved over to the engineering side where he handles all of their pole attachment and underground cable design at Sonic. Mr. Botteri has his degree in civil engineering.

Mr. Bacon inquired about the system Sonic wants to build or what type of system Sonic uses and what they would build. Mr. Patrick replied, the networks that Sonic builds in Northern California are fiber to the home or fiber to the business networks. Sonic is always building fiber optics infrastructure one way or another. The exact system that Sonic is looking to do, at this point, is pretty undefined. Exactly where Sonic is going to go and how it's going to look is still a work in progress, something that Sonic is actively looking at and trying to figure out. Mr. Patrick continued at this stage, their goal is really underlying rights, to have the capability to access all the different pieces of infrastructure that Sonic knows are going to be required to build whatever it is that they decide to do. Whether that means working with the SCJPC on just a few poles or a lot of poles is unknown at this stage. A lot of that has to do with the other partners that Sonic will end up working with on the rights acquisition side. That could be direct contracts with telecommunications entities or could be contracts with IOUs for access to poles under their rights or purchasing grade in at SCJPC. Mr. Bacon stated looking at Sonic's submittal Sonic is putting up an inch to inch and a half of fiber. Mr. Bacon then inquired if Sonic wants to install some type of trunk line. Would Sonic also be venturing into any type of cell sites? Mr. Patrick replied, regarding profile, while Mr. Patrick thinks Sonic provided some directional information as part of the SCJPC submittal package, the profile that Sonic engineers on any particular span is going to be based upon the cables Sonic is placing upon that span. That will vary depending on where Sonic is at in the network. Any real-world network is always some level of taper design built into it. Near Sonic's points of presence, the bundle's going to be bigger. As Sonic gets out, the bundle's going to be smaller. That will be put that into Sonic's loading calculations as Sonic is figuring out exactly what the remaining strength on the pole is. Mr. Patrick continued regarding the more specific question about cell sites, Sonic's goal always has been, to build fiber optic infrastructure that can be leveraged in a variety of different ways. Sonic is best known as a fiber to the home provider. However, Sonic has a lot of other lines of business as well. Sonic providing fiber to residential and to businesses. Sonic is also providing dark fiber and

lit transportation services to cell towers. There's a variety of modalities of business that exist once they have a fiber network. Mr. Bacon stated the committee is hoping Sonic has staff to complete wind loading. Mr. Bacon inquired what programs does Sonic use for wind loading? Mr. Botteri replied that Sonic has three engineers in house that do wind loading. A lot of the times they're just checking some of the outsource vendor calcs to make sure they're meeting accuracy standards Sonic has. Sonic wants to make sure they're accurate, safe, and can get through for an attachment on the first pass as much as possible. The programs Sonic primarily uses are OCalc right now, but Sonic has a Spida license on hand as well and would potentially be using that as necessary in Southern California. Mr. Bacon then stated Sonic's labor force for installation, when Sonic is running fiber, do they have an in-house contractor? Do they outsource this? If so, what companies would Sonic be thinking about sourcing this to? Mr. Patrick stated Sonic does have some inhouse engineering resources, Sonic outsources the substantial majority of the pole engineering. Make-ready engineering as well as construction, the vendor that Sonic uses, universally for both of those activities are vendors on the AT&T California approved list. They are the same vendors that AT&T California would typically outsource those same activities to. Sonic's not a random fly-by-night pole engineering company. It is contractors in the industry who are known. In Northern California, Sonic does have some Sonic owned and operated direct employee aerial construction capabilities. But they do a very small percentage of their overall work. They're mostly at Sonic's disposal for emergency repairs and maintenance. Sonic does keep those workers certainly busy, but they're not the bulk construction assets that Sonic typically use. When Sonic moves to bulk construction in an area, almost universally off the AT&T California approved contractor list. Again, the usual suspects in any given geography.

Mr. Patrick then spoke about Sonic's qualifications and level of experience that Sonic had performing pole attachments. Sonic are members of the Northern California Joint Pole Association. Sonic has attached to many tens of thousands of poles in Northern California. Sonic has built thousands of miles of networks, aerial and underground, in Northern California. And this is something that Sonic does professionally and takes very seriously. Mr. Patrick added there's a lot of companies from major providers like AT&T California and PG&E who would say, "Yeah, the Sonic guys really know what they're doing."

Mr. Bacon inquired how many employees does Sonic currently have and is Sonic West Coast based? Mr. Patrick stated Northern California centric and just shy of 700 employees today but growing rapidly. Mr. Bacon inquired if anyone else has questions. Mr. Carrion inquired for poles in which Sonic is the sole or joint owner, does Sonic intend to participate in the joint pole authorization process in terms of the sale of space on said poles? Mr. Patrick stated it depends. In cases where Sonic has purchased grade on a pole, and it is technically feasible for Sonic to lease that grade to others. Mr. Patrick thinks Sonic is more than willing to have conversations about it. Sonic has never done that because of a variety of aspects of the Northern California market and the deployments that Sonic has undertaken. But when it comes to Southern California in particular, things are a little bit different. The way that Sonic builds the networks may indeed be substantially different. Mr. Patrick added Sonic has an open mind to any concepts around that. It's certainly not Sonic's goal to be proprietary about space that they acquire. Sonic knows it's a shared asset and a shared resource and know all benefit if members work together to utilize that asset in the best way possible. Sonic

knows Crown Castle's history and experience with that particular question. And the arbitration, for instance, that Crown Castle undertook with PG&E. As a communication provider, Sonic is very sensitive to getting blockaded from that perspective. Mr. Carrion stated that he understands that the Northern California Joint Pole Authorization process is slightly different from the Southern California process. Then Mr. Carrion inquired does Sonic have in-house or outsourced resources for processing those joint pole authorizations? Mr. Botteri replied Sonic outsources the joint pole authorizations. Sonic does have an in-house person who can do them but it's not something they do regularly at the moment in house. Mr. Patrick stated Sonic understands that things may be different. Sonic has not yet had an opportunity to deeply review all documentation on processes, etc. But the Sonic commitment is Sonic is going to be a good partner and won't give the committee junk. Mr. Treepaisan stated it sounds like a lot of Sonic's stuff is outsourced. Mr. Treepaisan then inquired as far as a maintenance type of outage or a pole gets hit in the middle of the night, how responsive can Sonic get vendors out to perform repairs and basically out on site? Or is that something you have in house? Is that something that gets vended out and Sonic has somebody 24/7 they can contact? Mr. Patrick stated Sonic does not have things figured out for Southern California. Sonic doesn't know exactly what they are going to do yet. However, Mr. Patrick thinks what is being done now, right this second, is a really good analog. Mr. Patrick reiterated Sonic does have in-house aerial construction resources and have workers on a call-out scheduling basis as well. In the event there's some emergency work that needs to be performed, Sonic has workers that are ready and able to do that work. However, Sonic has typically found that based on the size of the geography that is cover up here, contractors are often closer. Mr. Patrick stated that Mr. Treepaisan mentioned 24/7 call-out basis for contractors and sometimes there can be issues with mobilization. From the experiences Sonic has had, often contractors are better equipped by virtue of having personnel in more places or perhaps specialized stuff that Sonic may need in extreme circumstances in order to restore service. Mr. Patrick explained Sonic's approach has always been a layered approach. If Sonic can't get the contractor to do the work, Sonic has in-house people to mobilize and fix the problem. But often Sonic relies on contractors. Sonic has a contract with them that incorporates 24/7 callouts, repairs. Mr. Bacon stated being members, the committee will ask that Sonic supply an emergency contact. Once Sonic starts running fiber, having someone to be able to call for issues. Mr. Bacon then inquired if Sonic has the capability or is Sonic intending on setting some of their own poles? Mr. Patrick stated to address the 24/7 contact information at Sonic, Sonic runs a 24/7 work operation center at Sonic. They're typically the points of contact for both customers as well as plant emergency issues. They've got all the right contact information inside and outside for Sonic to resolve those issues effectively. Mr. Patrick continued to explain regarding setting Sonic's own poles, Sonic tries their best not to. Sonic doesn't just because more poles mean more blight. It's one of those things that one avoids if one can. Mr. Patrick thinks all can appreciate the realities, in that poles are not always suitable for their purpose, whether in their current state or state in additional attachment. Sonic finds themselves in situations where they are utilizing temp poles or setting poles on a basis so a main pole, they're next to can be repaired. Sonic also finds themselves with undersets in particular environments where that's the right approach in order to make sure there's as much available capacity as possible. Mr. Patrick thinks Sonic will end up setting their own poles, whether temporary or permanent. However, they strive to

keep volumes low.

Mr. Carrion inquired when did Sonic's membership with the Northern California Joint Pole Association commence? Mr. Carrion then stated he asks because he was curious as to how Sonic's pole attachments were made prior to membership with the NCJPA. Mr. Patrick was unsure but stated he believes Sonic applied to become a NCJPA member on or around early 2016. As for the authority as for when Sonic attached prior to NCJPA membership, there's a wide variety of different authorities that one can attach to a pole under. But generally speaking, they all fall to who the existing owners of the pole are. If someone's got a pole in Northern California that's a joint AT&T California and PG&E pole, one can attach under AT&T California or PG&E. Those are one's options. That is the general course of business on Sonic's side. Mr. Botteri stated the actual date of acceptance to the NCJPA was April 18, 2016.

Mr. Bacon inquired if there were any other questions the members would like to pose to Sonic. There were none. Mr. Bacon then inquired to Ms. Pranata if she has any last-minute requirements that Sonic should know about or anything from the staff side? Ms. Pranata replied no, and Sonic has submitted all the documents the committee has requested.

Mr. Bacon then inquired if Mr. Patrick or Mr. Botteri has any questions for the committee. Mr. Patrick inquired if it can be outlined the terminal phase of this looks like, assuming that all are satisfied with Sonic's answers as well as Sonic's documentation and feel like including Sonic in the membership is the right move. Mr. Bacon stated the committee will hold a discussion on accepting Sonic into membership. Then it will go to a vote. Ms. Pranata confirmed that is the correct procedure. Mr. Bacon continued Sonic would be contacted thereafter. Mr. Bacon inquired if there is a timeline and Ms. Pranata replied no, it is up to the committee.

Mr. Bacon then stated the committee will be in touch with Sonic very soon after the committee has their internal discussion. Mr. Bacon thanked Sonic for their time.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Authorized Cost ad hoc Committee

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was *Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation*. This is an ongoing discussion.

For additional information, he referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Serrato reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was Crown Castle is still collecting updated field assistance Joint Meet contacts from some members. Also discussed, adding the Fire Mesh Wrap Q & A document to the website and where it might be located. Edison's permission to publish it has been received. Members can now find it in Pole Inspections Contacts and Resources. Certificates of Insurances was discussed as well. All have been received and uploaded. Also uploaded the JPA Authorization Explanation Letter and landing page text. That's on the home page. Members can direct outside parties to SCJPC's website to view or provide the

standardized letter when needed. Next, *Item 1779 Criteria for third party notifications* was created. The goal is to find key components that make a complete third-party notification. It was stated that as members are coming up with this criterion, members should also align with their senior leadership and to not duplicate any efforts that might already be taking place. More discussion to take place at the next Compliance ad hoc. Lastly Mr. Serrato announced, there will be a presentation by Southern California Edison about sharing information on their notification processes. He encouraged members to stay for that.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was Friend Pro. Friend Pro enhancement is on hold until the software has been installed on the new cloud server. Also discussed the advanced pole search. It now includes the Lat/Long. But last month, they were reversed on the website, therefore, Ms. Pranata was going to work with the programmer to get it switched. Ms. Mitwasi added she thinks it has been switched at this time and now in there correctly. Ms. Mitwasi announced anyone that has not submitted their poles with classes to Ms. Pranata to please do so.

For further details, she directed the members to the minutes

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was JPAs with SOP along with transferring and cutting charges. Routine Revision ad hoc will be proposing to revise Example 31 and Section 7.0. Also discussed, the proposed verbiage for the guidance around denials. It was proposed to have it simplified. Proposed verbiage for multiple JPAs pending for the same pole was also discussed. Lastly discussed, proposed revision of Section 18.1E, which involves cancellations of JPAs. These are all ongoing topics that will be discussed further at the next Routine Revision ad hoc.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed was the expenses were high due to three paydays in July. The Operating Committee discussed adding a power outage to a list of absence exceptions. Pole numbers that look wrong should not just be assumed they are wrong. Staff should always search the number in Friend. SCJPC staff was reminded that the procedures required when updating year set and pole length. In efforts to reduce high return rates, SCJPC staff is open to discuss memos and errors on finals with all members. 139.5 hours of OT were worked in July and billed to Edison. 8451 poles were processed without overtime. Lastly discussed new membership application fee process.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

Billing Process Simplification

Mr. Serrato reported that this committee did not meet last month.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

There were no Consent.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Review of Sonic Telecomm, LLC member application package (in packet and emailed to all members).

Mr. Bacon opened and stated the committee is going to review Sonic Telecomm's application packet. It was emailed to all members. Ms. Pranata displayed the packet on the screen. Mr. Bacon then reviewed the packet, particularly on what Sonic is going to be attaching. Mr. Bacon stated Sonic is from the North Bay area. Sonic will begin to conduct viability and feasibility studies for regions throughout Southern California. Two inches up to diameter on their fiber optic cable, which is not unusual and pretty standard Mr. Bacon commented. Sonic will adhere to all June 1995 spacing. Mr. Bacon then stated he does not see anything out of the normal that they are going to be attaching. Mr. Bacon then inquired if members knew if Sonic is strictly fiber? Or are they going to be establishing a whole cell site connecting to their fiber optics? Mr. Bacon inquired once more if Sonic just into fiber optic stringing and leasing the fiber optics? Mr. Harmon stated that is his understanding, it will be backhaul, predominantly. Anybody that needs access, they can build to.

Ms. Pranata reported there are two administrators that will join in. Mr. Nathan Patrick and Mr. Brian Botteri. Tal is out on another meeting.

Mr. Bacon stated that he spoke with Tal the day before and Sonic was requesting every make ready application that LA DWP ever received from 1998. Mr. Bacon contacted Tal and informed him he was unable to complete the request. Sonic settled for who LA DWP has a pole license agreement with and copies of the same contract that everybody gets when working in LA. Mr. Bacon inquired if members had anything they wanted to discuss about Sonic. There was none.

After the interview Ms. Pranata inquired if the committee is ready to vote next month or will there be more discussion about Sonic? Ms. Pranata added it is up to the committee if the committee would like to move it to consent this month and vote. Mr. Van Stryk inquired if Ms. Pranata or Ms. Allen thinks adding Sonic will increase any kind of burden on the operating costs or filing or anything like that as far as the people go? Ms. Pranata replied she does not know how many JPAs they are going to submit. Unless Sonic has a projected JPA number of finals or JPAs that they're going to submit. Ms. Crawford stated she does not think the committee can take that into consideration if they qualify. Ms. Pranata replied no. Mr. Bacon stated as far as the amount of JPAs coming in, SCJPC will have to keep track monthly. If they're submitting quite a few of them, the committee will reevaluate it as it goes. Mr. Bacon then inquired if anyone has any objections to putting this to vote now? Mr. Carrion comment that he wanted it to be taken into consideration before the committee moves forward with any kind of

vote now or in the future. Mr. Carrion had a concern with one of their answers to a question regarding the sale of space. Mr. Carrion does not feel he got as clear of an answer as he would have liked. Mr. Carrion does not think the committee should be considering companies for membership if they can't fully commit to the process in that part of it because it is essentially letting someone in to be able to purchase space but not to be able to purchase space from. Ms. Pranata inquired if Mr. Carrion would like her to email Sonic his question to get a better answer? Mr. Harmon stated he does not want to speak for Mr. Patrick; however, Mr. Harmon thinks Mr. Patrick was just confused that the question mandated that when he purchased space, he'd have to release it to a party. Mr. Harmon added when a company becomes a member, they are held to those bylaws. And a member would have to sell space if asked. But to the extent that they're not understanding or aware of the intricacies. Any member would have to sell space if space was allowed. Mr. Carrion stated he is unsure on that because Mr. Patrick did mention the litigation that did occur between PG&E and some of the communication companies in NorCal in their requirement to sell space as part of the NCJPA. And it was deemed they were not required to sell space because other companies had access to their facilities by other means. Which kind of goes into the reason why Mr. Carrion asked how Sonic made attachments prior to their membership with the NCJPA. It turns out, they made their attachments through tenant agreements. Mr. Carrion continued if selling space on poles in which they fully own or are joint owners on, if that's something that they're not willing to do, then Mr. Carrion does not think that that membership is justified. Mr. Carrion added he does not think there was really any confusion on the question that he posed.

After some further discussion it was decided that Mr. Carrion to email Ms. Pranata the question that needs clarification. Ms. Pranata will then forward Crown Castle's question to Sonic Telecomm.

Mr. Bacon stated voting will be deferred until next month. Therefore, the members can review any other answers. And even post SCJPC meeting, if anybody comes up with other questions, then the committee can present them. It gives a whole month to present questions and can hopefully get a reply back before our next meeting.

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements (From Crown Castle – 03/17/2021)

Mr. Bacon stated on this matter, Mr. Bacon has been giving it a lot of thought and does need everybody's input on this. Mr. Bacon knows Edison's stance and Crown Castle's stance on this as well. This kind of comes down to if it's really a SCJPC issue. It is in the sense of all members of the pole and members should have the ability to replace poles if you are a member. Mr. Bacon stated he is not speaking for Edison and not speaking for Crown Castle; therefore, Mr. Bacon should stay away from using their name. If said utility does not want a member near or around their facilities up in the air, basically this is a conductor issue. One can certainly replace the pole, but it comes down to a Cal-OSHA issue. One can't get close to a 16KV, 12KV, or a 66KV line without proper coverage, meaning it has to be covered. Edison or said company has not agreed to that yet. For utility reliability, this said company does not want members on their facilities. Mr. Bacon continued SCJPC does not have any power to make one utility do something that they are not going to do. It will come down to one utility requesting and however they want to pursue this. But to have this as an open forum or an opened

discussion at SCJPC with no recourse, the committee doesn't have recourse for this as the committee been set up at the SCJPC when they found it. The committee does not have recourse to make one utility do something that they're not willing to do. It will be up to the other utilities to pursue it however they're going to do it. Mr. Bacon does not see it resolving or having any ability from the committee to change any of the conditions that have been put out there by both parties that are discussing this. Mr. Bacon opens up for discussion. However, Mr. Bacon stated first this is an open-ended subject. It will not end unless one of the parties does something. Ms. Crawford stated she knows she missed a couple of meetings due to conflicts; however, has this came up to a vote or is it scheduled for a vote? Mr. Bacon inquired what would the vote be for. Ms. Crawford stated whether the telecoms should be able to replace a pole if the timeline provided by the power utility is considered excessive. Mr. Serrato stated they have not reach that point yet. It is still in discussion. Ms. Crawford stated she thought she was hearing that this was supposed to be shut down, that the discussion should end. Mr. Bacon stated that is his thoughts on this. Because if said company says no, no one can change out their poles, and they say no, you cannot encroach upon their facilities up in the air, whether it be a pole or worker or somebody else up there. If the committee says members should be able to as members and the other member still says, no, the SCJPC is powerless on this item number. If members say members should be able to replace poles for a mutual benefit when a member, and that's already established. That's never been a question. Mr. Bacon's concern is the SCJPC, and once one company says no and the other company says yes, after that, what is to be done? Mr. Bacon then inquired if this is going to be an ongoing discussion that never ends? Mr. Carrion stated that Crown Castle does not have any new information at this time or updates from this because the main meat of the discussion has kind of already been said. As far as it being between two parties, Mr. Carrion stated he is going to have to disagree because he believes that this topic reaches pretty much all the members of the committee. Crown Castle feels that even though they are not at a point to move to a vote or anything of that sort, Crown Castle believes that the topic requires this greater discussion in a forum where all members are present. Which kind of legitimizes the idea of keeping it open for that discussion. Mr. Carrion continued regarding recourse for the process, the SCJPC doesn't have any recourse for any of the other processes they have. An example of that is the agreement, all members made that they would not dictate the type of loading software used for JPA submissions. While members all agreed and unanimously voted on that, there are still have members that insist that pole loadings be submitted through a certain program. In that case, there is no recourse. Therefore, Mr. Carrion doesn't think that would be a reason to end this discussion because of the importance of it and despite the fact that it wouldn't have any recourse. Mr. Carrion added further down the line something could transpire which could help all parties involved equally. But Crown Castle feels it is important for everyone and to have it in the admin board for discussion openly for everyone present. Mr. Bacon stated okay and it's not just Crown Castle. It is just Crown Castle have been the most vocal about it. It effects all the communication companies as far as them being able to progress their jobs. However, if the committee keeps discussing it with no recourse, all the committee is doing is bringing it up and rediscussing it to no end. Mr. Bacon stated unless something changes as far as policy or anything else that may come. Mr. Bacon is certainly open to leaving it open, but Mr. Bacon just don't see it, currently leaving it open and spending the time discussing it when there's been no

concession or no giving or acceptance to the idea from said party. Mr. Carrion stated Crown Castle feels that Item 1776 is important to discuss in front of the entire committee where all the members are present. At this time, there are no new updates at this time specifically. But there are ongoing efforts going on in the background. Crown Castle would like to have it continue to be present on the discussion calendar, even if that means moving past it quickly if there are no updates at that time in subsequent meetings. But to just have it there, Mr. Carrion feels would be very important. Mr. Bacon stated to him it seemed it will be open ended and if there are updates and there are changes, it absolutely will be kept opened. Mr. Bacon does not want to waste the committee's time with reviewing this over and over again with no results. But it will be left open until it becomes a moot point. And everyone can decide whether or not the committee wants to dismiss this. Mr. Treepaisan stated that he agrees with Mr. Bacon and at the end of the day if a set power utility doesn't want anyone to touch their poles, that is what it is. The committee can't force an owner to do something. At the same time, Mr. Treepaisan thought the committee was at the point where they were trying to find a happy medium to work together as far as what Mr. Harmon brought up. An example, taking five years to do an attachment or do some sort of work. Essentially, Crown came in and wanted to speed that timeframe up to six months or so. Mr. Treepaisan's stance is this replacement can't exceed the fire safety stuff. A year is a minimum amount of time. Somewhere between a year and five years, maybe the committee can find a process of some sort to work with each other to kind of identify these poles and move on from them just in the spirit of working together. Mr. Treepaisan then stated he sees this being held up. If a certain member doesn't agree to it, then maybe the committee can just vote on it and end it. Ms. Mitwasi stated there are some things that Edison is working on internally that Edison is trying to figure out how Edison can be more transparent regarding some pole replacements. Ms. Mitwasi been talking with some of the members and meeting with some and having side discussions. Edison wants to be good partners in this. Edison is making every conscious effort within the confines that Edison has to work with. Edison is trying to collaborate and trying to find alternative solutions that can be a good medium for both Edison and all the shared members. Ms. Mitwasi added Edison has tried to reach out to Frontier Communications and like to connect as well. Edison is taking Frontier Communication's feedback and trying to see how Edison can incorporate that.

Ms. Li stated by June 30, 2022, City of Anaheim plans to replace 400 real property poles. Most can account AT&T California and sometimes Time Warner Cable. City of Anaheim is sending many JPAs in the next couple weeks to SCJPC and telecom members. Our total goal is in three years to replace 1200 poles. The poles, basically, is about 50 or 60 years old. Ms. Li's statement was slightly muffled, and she stated she would send an email to Ms. Pranata with all the details. Mr. Harmon was able to hear what Ms. Li stated. Mr. Harmon reiterated what Ms. Li stated and stated she was letting the committee know that the deteriorated pole or maintenance program, they're enhancing. Which would mean their resources would be semi-dedicated or maybe over-dedicated to maintenance and things like that, which Mr. Harmon thinks coming down to a scheduling problem. Mr. Harmon wants to make sure that resources are maybe allocated in a more industrious manner that allows for every party to meet the goals of all their customers. To the extent that members could maybe come across that no matter what it is, members are never going to let a pole sit there for two and a half or three years under the situation, or all work together. Mr. Harmon added maybe

there can have a filter that says, “Okay, we’ve got tier three poles need to be replaced. We’ve got car hit poles and we’ve got deteriorated poles and poles that need to be replaced to provide broadband access.” In the future, maybe based on state or other guidance that members end up getting provided or prescribed, maybe members can use that as the general outline. But knowing that this is coming down the pipeline, maybe the committee can just tie up some of those loose ends where they really don’t know what that timeframe for a pole replacement is. Members can understand that all parties have obligations, and the committee is working actively to get those obligations meet.

Mr. Bacon thanked Mr. Harmon and stated *Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements* will remain open.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

- Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)
- Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION (5/19/2015)
- Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
- Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – COMPLIANCE (11/18/2020)
- Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution – OPERATING (2/17/2021)
- Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements – ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD, moved from Compliance (3/17/2021)
- Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation – AUTHORIZED COSTS (created in BPS 6/16/2021)
- Item 1778: Section 18.1E Cancellation – ROUTINE REVISION (7/21/2021)

All items remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

There were no Known Items.

Unknown Items:

There were no Unknown Items.

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no new policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	10/20/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	10/20/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	10/20/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	10/20/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	10/20/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	10/20/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	10/20/21	Following	Computer

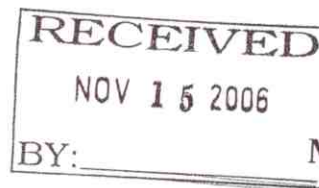
ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 10:09 a.m. until October 20, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber



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Decision 06-11-008 November 9, 2006

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of Sonic Telecom, LLC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Provide Limited Facilities-based and Resold Local Exchange, IntraLATA and InterLATA Interexchange Telephone Services in all SBC California, Verizon California, Citizens Telephone, and SureWest Telephone local exchange areas.

Application 06-05-019
(Filed May 10, 2006)

**OPINION GRANTING APPLICATION OF SONIC TELECOM, LLC
FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**

I. Summary

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN) under Pub. Util. Code § 1001 for authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. By this decision, we grant the requested authority subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

II. Background

In prior decisions, we authorized the provision of competitive interexchange services by carriers meeting specified criteria. In addition, we authorized the provision of competitive local exchange service, by carriers meeting specified criteria, within the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company (Pacific), Verizon California Inc. (Verizon), SureWest Telephone

Company (SureWest),¹ and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, Inc. (Citizens).

Applicant, a California limited liability company, seeks authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold interexchange services as a interexchange carrier (IEC) in all areas of the state in which the Commission has authorized these services and limited facilities-based and resold local exchange services as a competitive local carrier (CLC) within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

Applicant's principal place of business is located in Santa Rosa, California.

A. Financial Qualifications

To be granted a CPCN, an applicant for authority to provide facilities-based and resold local exchange and/or interexchange services must demonstrate that it has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent to meet the firm's start-up expenses.² An applicant must also demonstrate that it has sufficient additional resources to cover all deposits required by local exchange carriers (LECs) and/or interexchange carriers (IECs) in order to provide the proposed service.³ Applicant has provided financial documentation that demonstrates that it has sufficient cash to satisfy the financial requirement plus any required deposits.

¹ SureWest Telephone Company was previously known as Roseville Telephone Company.

² The financial requirement for CLCs is contained in Decision (D.) 95-12-056, Appendix C. The financial requirement for IECs is contained in D.91-10-041.

³ The requirement for CLC applicants to demonstrate that they have additional financial resources to meet any deposits required by underlying LECs and/or IECs is set forth in D.95-12-056, Appendix C. For IECs, the requirement is found in D.93-05-010.

III. Technical Qualifications

Applicants for IEC and CLC authority are required to make a reasonable showing of technical expertise in telecommunications or a related business.

Applicant submitted biographical information on its management that demonstrates that it possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to operate as a telecommunications provider.

Applicant represents that no one associated with or employed by Applicant as an affiliate, officer, director, partner, or owner of more than 10% of Applicant has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission or any state regulatory agency for failure to comply with any regulatory statute, rule, or order.

A. Tariffs

Commission staff reviewed Applicant's draft tariffs for compliance with Commission rules and regulations. Any tariff deficiencies are stated in Appendix B.

IV. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

CEQA requires the Commission as the designated lead agency to assess the potential environmental impact of a project in order that adverse effects are avoided, alternatives are investigated, and environmental quality is restored or enhanced to the fullest extent possible. Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, for the purpose of providing interexchange or local exchange services.

Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that granting this application will have an adverse effect upon the environment. Applicant must file for additional authority and submit to any required CEQA review

before it can construct facilities other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

V. Conclusion

We conclude that the application conforms to our rules for authority to provide competitive local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. Accordingly, we shall approve the application subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

VI. Comments on Proposed Decision

This is an uncontested matter in which the decision grants the relief requested. Accordingly, pursuant to Pub. Util. Code § 311(g)(2) and Rule 14.6(c)(2) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, the otherwise applicable 30-day period for public review and comment is waived.

VII. Categorization and Need for Hearings

In Resolution ALJ 176-3173, dated May 25, 2006, the Commission preliminarily categorized this application as ratesetting, and preliminarily determined that hearings were not necessary. No protests have been received. There is no apparent reason why the application should not be granted. Given these developments, a public hearing is not necessary, and it is not necessary to disturb the preliminary determinations.

VIII. Assignment of Proceeding

Rachelle B. Chong is the Assigned Commissioner and Myra J. Prestidge is the assigned Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding.

Findings of Fact

1. Notice of the application appeared in the Daily Calendar on May 26, 2006.
2. No protests have been filed.
3. A hearing is not required.

4. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition in providing interexchange services for carriers meeting specified criteria.

5. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition, by carriers meeting specified criteria, in providing local exchange telecommunications services within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

6. Applicant has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent that is reasonably liquid and readily available to meet its start-up expenses.

7. Applicant has sufficient additional cash or cash equivalent to cover any deposits that may be required by other telecommunications carriers in order to provide the proposed service.

8. Applicant possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to provide telecommunications services.

9. As part of its application, Applicant submitted a draft of its initial tariff.

10. Applicant will not be constructing facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

Conclusions of Law

1. Applicant has the financial ability to provide the proposed service.

2. Applicant has sufficient technical expertise to operate as a telecommunications carrier.

3. Public convenience and necessity require that Applicant's competitive local exchange and interexchange services be subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

4. Since Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, it can be seen with certainty that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

5. The application should be granted to the extent set forth below.

6. Applicant, once granted a CPCN, should be subject to the applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities.

7. Applicant must submit a complete draft of its initial tariff that complies with the requirements established by the Commission and that corrects any deficiencies identified in Appendix B.

8. Because of the public interest in competitive local exchange and interexchange services, the following order should be effective immediately.

O R D E R

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A certificate of public convenience and necessity is granted to Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) to operate as a limited facilities-based and resale provider of competitive local exchange services, and interexchange services, subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

2. Applicant is authorized to provide local exchange service in the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company, Verizon California Inc., SureWest Telephone Company, and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, and may provide interexchange services statewide.

3. Applicant is authorized to file tariff schedules for the provision of competitive local exchange and interexchange services as submitted in the application, Applicant may not offer services until tariffs are on file. Applicant's initial filing shall be made in accordance with General Order (GO) 96-A, excluding Sections IV, V, and VI. The tariffs shall be effective not less than one day after tariff approval by the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Applicant shall comply with its tariffs.

4. Applicant shall correct the outstanding tariff deficiencies identified in Appendix B before being authorized to begin service.

5. The certificate granted, and the authority to render service under the rates, charges, and rules authorized, will expire if not exercised within 12 months after the effective date of this order.

6. The corporate identification number assigned to Applicant, U-7002-C, shall be included in the caption of all original filings with this Commission, and in the titles of other pleadings filed in existing cases.

7. Applicant shall comply with all applicable rules adopted in the Local Exchange Competition proceeding (Rulemaking 95-04-043/Investigation 95-04-044), the Commission's rules and regulations for interexchange carriers (IECs) set forth in Decision (D.) 93-05-010 and D.90-08-032, as well as all other applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities, subject to the exemptions granted in this decision.

8. Applicant shall comply with the requirements applicable to competitive local exchange carriers and IECs included in Attachment A to this decision.

9. Applicant is not authorized to construct facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

10. Application 06-05-019 is closed.

This order is effective today.

Dated November 9, 2006, at San Francisco, California.

MICHAEL R. PEEVEY

President

GEOFFREY F. BROWN

DIAN M. GRUENEICH

JOHN A. BOHN

RACHELLE B. CHONG

Commissioners

ATTACHMENT A

REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMPETITIVE LOCAL EXCHANGE CARRIERS AND NONDOMINANT INTEREXCHANGE CARRIERS

1. Applicant shall file, in this docket, a written acceptance of the certificate granted in this proceeding within 30 days of the effective date of this order.
2. Applicant is subject to the following fee and surcharges that must be regularly remitted per the instructions in Appendix E to Decision (D.) 00-10-028. The Combined California PUC Telephone Surcharge Transmittal Form must be submitted even if the amount due is zero.
 - a. The current 1.29% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Trust Administrative Committee Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 879; Resolution T-16966, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - b. The current 0.05% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Relay Service and Communications Devices Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 2881; D.98-12-073 and Resolution T-17044, dated July 20, 2006, effective August 1, 2006);
 - c. The user fee provided in Pub. Util. Code §§ 431-435, which is 0.11% of gross intrastate revenue (Resolution M-4816, dated March 15, 2006, effective April 1, 2006);
 - d. The current 0.21% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost Fund-A (Pub. Util. Code § 739.3; D.96-10-066, pp. 3-4, App. B, Rule 1.C; Resolution T-16963, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - e. The current 2.00% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost

Fund-B (D.96-10-066, p. 191, App. B, Rule 6.F., Resolution T-16964, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006); and

- f. The current 0.13% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Teleconnect Fund (D.96-10-066, p. 88, App. B, Rule 8.G, Resolution T-16888, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006).

3. Applicant is a competitive local exchange carrier (CLC). The effectiveness of its future tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Appendix C, Section 4.E of D.95-12-056:

4. "E. CLCs shall be subject to the following tariff and contract filing, revision and service pricing standards:

- '(1) Uniform rate reductions for existing tariff services shall become effective on five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for rate decreases.
- '(2) Uniform major rate increases for existing tariff services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice to the Commission, and shall require bill inserts, or first class mail notice to customers at least 30 days in advance of the pending rate increase.
- '(3) Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, shall become effective on not less than (5) working days' notice to the Commission. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.
- '(4) Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.
- '(5) Advice letter filings revising the text or location of text material which do not result in an increase in

any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice to the Commission.

'(6) Contracts shall be subject to GO 96-A rules for NDIECS, except interconnection contracts.

1. '(7) CLCs shall file tariffs in accordance with PU Code § 876.'

4. Applicant is an interexchange carrier (IEC). The effectiveness of its future IEC tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Ordering Paragraph 5 of D.90-08-032 (37 CPUC2d 130 at 158), as modified by D.91-12-013 (42 CPUC2d 220 at 231) and D.92-06-034 (44 CPUC2d 617 at 618):

"5. All NDIECs are hereby placed on notice that their California tariff filings will be processed in accordance with the following effectiveness schedule:

'a. Inclusion of FCC-approved rates for interstate services in California public utilities tariff schedules shall become effective on one (1) day's notice.

'b. Uniform rate reductions for existing services shall become effective on five (5) days' notice.

'c. Uniform rate increases, except for minor rate increases, for existing services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice, and shall require bill inserts, a message on the bill itself, or first class mail notice to customers of the pending increased rates.

'd. Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, for existing services shall become effective on not less than five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.

'e. Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.

- 'f. Advice letter filings merely revising the text or location of text material which do not cause an increase in any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice.'"

5. Applicant may deviate from the following provisions of GO 96-A:

(a) paragraph II.C.(1)(b), which requires consecutive sheet numbering and prohibits the reuse of sheet numbers; and (b) paragraph II.C.(4), which requires that "a separate sheet or series of sheets should be used for each rule." Tariff filings incorporating these deviations shall be subject to the approval of the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Tariff filings shall reflect all fees and surcharges to which Applicant is subject, as reflected in 2 above.

6. Applicant shall file a service area map as part of its initial tariff.

7. Prior to initiating service, Applicant shall provide the Commission's Consumer Affairs Branch with the name and phone number of its designated contact person(s) for purposes of resolving consumer complaints. This information shall be updated if the name or telephone number changes, or at least annually.

8. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date that local exchange service is first rendered to the public, no later than five days after service first begins.

9. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date interLATA service is first rendered to the public within five days after service begins, and again within five days after intraLATA service begins.¹

¹ California is divided into ten Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs), each containing numerous local telephone exchanges. InterLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within one LATA

10. Applicant shall keep its books and records in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

11. In the event Applicant's books and records are required for inspection by the Commission or its staff, it shall either produce such records at the Commission's offices or reimburse the Commission for the reasonable costs incurred in having Commission staff travel to its office.

12. Applicant shall file an annual report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with GO 104-A, on a calendar-year basis with the information contained in Attachment B to this decision.

13. Applicant shall file an affiliate transaction report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with D.93-02-019, on a calendar year basis using the form contained in Attachment C.

14. Applicant shall ensure that its employees comply with the provisions of Public Utilities (Pub. Util.) Code § 2889.5 regarding solicitation of customers.

15. Within 60 days of the effective date of this order, Applicant shall comply with Pub. Util. Code § 708, Employee Identification Cards, and notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of its compliance.

16. If Applicant is 90 days or more late in filing an annual report, or in remitting the surcharges and fee listed in 2 above, the Telecommunications Division shall prepare for Commission consideration a resolution that revokes Applicant's CPCN unless it has received written permission from the Telecommunications Division to file or remit late.

and terminating in another LATA. IntraLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within a single LATA.

17. Applicant is exempt from General Order 96-A, subsections III.G(1) and (2), and Commission Rule of Practice and Procedure 18(b).

18. Applicant is exempt from Pub. Util. Code §§ 816-830.

19. Applicant is exempt from the requirements of Pub. Util. Code § 851 for the transfer or encumbrance of property whenever such transfer or encumbrance serves to secure debt.

20. If Applicant decides to discontinue service or file for bankruptcy, it shall immediately notify the Telecommunications Division's Bankruptcy Coordinator.

21. Applicant shall send a copy of this decision to concerned local permitting agencies not later than 30 days from the date of this order.

(END OF ATTACHMENT A)

ATTACHMENT B

List of deficiencies in tariff filed by Sonic Telecom, LLC in A.06-05-019 to be corrected in its tariff compliance filing.

1. Sheet 102: State in the tariff that the CLC will concur with Resolution T-16901.
2. Sheet 104: Include the following Income Limitation and Rates for ULTS:

Household Size	Income Limitation
1-2	\$21,300
3	25,100
4	30,200
Each additional member	5,100

(END OF ATTACHMENT B)

ATTACHMENT C
ANNUAL REPORT

An original and two copies shall be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3107, San Francisco, CA 94102-3298, no later than March 31 of the year following the calendar year for which the annual report is submitted.

Failure to file this information on time may result in a penalty as provided for in §§ 2107 and 2108 of the Public Utilities Code.

Required information:

1. Exact legal name and U # of reporting utility.
2. Address.
3. Name, title, address, and telephone number of the person to be contacted concerning the reported information.
4. Name and title of the officer having custody of the general books of account and the address of the office where such books are kept.
5. Type of organization (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.).
If incorporated, specify:
 - a. Date of filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.
 - b. State in which incorporated.
6. The number and date of the Commission decision granting the Utility's CPCN.
7. Date operations were begun.
8. Description of other business activities in which the utility is engaged.
9. A list of all affiliated companies and their relationship to the utility. State if affiliate is:
 - a. Regulated public utility.
 - b. Publicly held corporation.
10. Balance sheet as of December 31st of the year for which information is submitted.
11. Income statement for California operations for the calendar year for which information is submitted.

For answers to any questions concerning this report, call (415) 703-2883.

(END OF ATTACHMENT C)

ATTACHMENT D
CALENDAR YEAR AFFILIATE TRANSACTION REPORT

1. Each utility shall list and provide the following information for each affiliated entity and regulated subsidiary that the utility had during the period covered by the annual Affiliate Transaction report.

- Form of organization (*e.g.*, corporation, partnership, joint venture, strategic alliance, etc.);
- Brief description of business activities engaged in;
- Relationship to the utility (*e.g.*, controlling corporation, subsidiary, regulated subsidiary, affiliate);
- Ownership of the utility (including type and percent ownership);
- Voting rights held by the utility and percent;
- Corporate officers.

2. The utility shall prepare and submit a corporate organization chart showing any and all corporate relationships between the utility and its affiliated entities and regulated subsidiaries in #1 above. The chart should have the controlling corporation (if any) at the top of the chart; the utility and any subsidiaries and/or affiliates of the controlling corporation in the middle levels of the chart and all secondary subsidiaries and affiliates (*e.g.*, a subsidiary that in turn is owned by another subsidiary and/or affiliate) in the lower levels. Any regulated subsidiary should be clearly noted.

3. For a utility that has individuals who are classified as “controlling corporations” of the competitive utility, the utility must only report under the requirements of #1 and #2 above any affiliated entity that either a) is a public utility or b) transacts any business with the utility filing the annual report excluding the provision of tariffed services.

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May 20, 2021

Tal Strolight c/o Kinderlin Coddling

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Dear Mr. Strolight,

The Committee office has received Sonic Telecom, LLC's application fee, and the requested information. Following are a list of inquiries that would assist the Committee in evaluating Sonic Telecom, LLC's membership request. Please answer the questions below to the best of your knowledge. If needed, use additional sheets to answer questions.

QUESTION	RESPONSE
How is business being done currently without membership in the Committee?	Sonic currently deploys its fiber optic wireline telecommunications in Northern California, North Bay and Bay-Area Cities. Sonic is currently a member of the Northern California Joint Pole Association and is exploring expansion into the Southern California territory. Sonic is applying for SCJPC membership while beginning to conduct viability/feasibility studies of regions through-out Southern California.
What is your projected service territory?	As mentioned above, Sonic will be assessing multiple potential Southern California project areas and has just begun the assessment process. We suspect we will expand network in multiple areas through-out Southern California, however at this time Sonic is not able to identify any specific projected service territory.
What type and size of facilities will you be placing on poles?	Sonic will be deploying fiber optic cable with a typical bundle diameter of up to 2" and with our typical LCP cabinet

	dimensions of 36" x 17".
Will any facilities conflict with those existing already on poles?	Sonic will attach to the telecom space where room within that space exists using General Order 95 standards for communications lines.
Who will do the placement, removal and maintenance of poles and facilities?	Sonic staffs its own permanent full-time fiber construction crews and owns its fiber construction equipment. Sonic also contracts with local installation crews. All subcontracted construction activities are Sonic supervised.
Who will dispatch emergency response?	Sonic's 24x7x365 Network Operations Team is responsible for dispatch of emergency responses. Communications with direct support can be handled via telephone, e-mail and/or on-line trouble ticket system.
Who will administer the joint pole process, and are you aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process?	Sonic's administration of the joint pole process will be handled by Nathan Patrick - CTO, Tal Strolic - Plant Market Development Manager and Brian Botteri - Plant Engineer Manager. Yes, Sonic is aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process. We do appreciate the notification of expected timeline and look forward to working with your committee.

Are you aware that it is mandatory that members have Board meeting representation at 80% of all scheduled meetings?	Sonic is aware that SCJPC board meeting are mandatory, and we look forward to participation.
Are you aware that there may be another approval process based on local jurisdictional ordinances?	Yes, Sonic has extensive experience working with local, state and federal jurisdictional ordinances.
Are you aware that you will be required to submit pole loading analysis and what program will you be using?	Sonic is aware that pole loading analysis submission will be required. For the purpose of SCJPC submittals, Sonic will be using Osmose O-Calc to determine pole loads.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, or concerns at (909) 451-3024 or angela@scjpc.net.

Sincerely,

Angela Pranata
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So. Ca. Joint Pole Committee
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MUTUAL NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

This nondisclosure agreement ("Agreement") is entered into as of 7/1/2021, 21__ ("Effective Date") by and between Sonic.net, LLC., a Delaware Limited Liability Company and Southern California Joint Poles Committee, a company for the purpose of preventing the unauthorized disclosure of either party's Proprietary and Confidential Information (as defined in this Agreement) which may be disclosed by either party to the other.

In consideration of disclosure of Confidential Information, the parties agree as follows:

1. "Confidential" or "Proprietary" information shall mean the disclosing party information, software, documentation, pricing or products in which the disclosing party claims a proprietary interest, related trade secrets, methods of expression, processes, the disclosing party trademarks and copyrights, and all materials labeled confidential or trade secret or which the receiving party is advised prior to disclosure are confidential or proprietary.
2. "Derivative Works" shall mean software and other products based on preexisting software or products, such as a revision, compilation, translation, modification, abridgment, condensation, expansion, or any other form in which such preexisting works may be recast, transformed, or adapted, and that would constitute copyright infringement or other infringement of proprietary rights of others therein if prepared without the consent of the copyright proprietor of the pre-existing work.
3. "Documentation" shall mean and include all written explanations, in hard copy or machine readable format, prepared by disclosing party to describe its products, services or other works.
4. The receiving party shall hold and maintain Confidential Information in strictest confidence and in trust for the sole and exclusive benefit of disclosing party.
5. The receiving party hereby recognizes the disclosing party's proprietary interest in its Confidential or Proprietary information, software and products, Derivative Works and Documentation. The receiving party agrees not to communicate, provide, disclose, transfer or otherwise make available during the term of this Agreement or any time thereafter, any information relating to the disclosing party's trade secrets or Confidential Information which the receiving party may acquire or is disclosed to the receiving party under this Agreement, unless previously authorized in writing by the disclosing party. The restrictions contained herein shall not apply to (a) any information that is in the public domain through wrongful act of the receiving party, (b) any information that is disclosed to the receiving party by a third party having legitimate possession thereof and the unrestricted right to make such disclosure, (c) any information that receiving party can demonstrate was within its legitimate possession without any obligation to keep confidential prior to the time of disclosure under this Agreement, or (d) any information independently developed by the receiving party where the receiving party can establish that the development was accomplished without access to the disclosing party's information.
6. For a period of 5 years from the termination of this Agreement, the receiving party shall not disclose any information it receives from the disclosing party that is orally disclosed, or that is in written or visual form and which is marked Proprietary, Confidential, or comparable legend, such as "Company Strictly Private" or "Company Internal Data" to any third party, except upon on a need to know basis, with the prior written approval from the disclosing party, and where such other party has executed a nondisclosure agreement with the receiving party that is in substantial conformity with this agreement, but which in no event provides less protection to the disclosing party than under this Agreement. The receiving party shall use the same degree of care to avoid disclosure or use of the Proprietary Information as the receiving party employs with respect to its own proprietary information of like importance.
7. The receiving party acknowledges and agrees that any disclosure or misappropriation of any of the Confidential or Proprietary Information in violation of this Agreement may cause the disclosing party irreparable harm, the amount of which may be difficult to ascertain and, therefore, agrees that the disclosing party shall have the right to apply to a court of competent jurisdiction for any order restraining any such further disclosure or misappropriation and for such other relief as may be appropriate. Such right of the disclosing party is in addition to remedies otherwise available to the disclosing party at law or in equity.
8. At the termination of the obligations under this Agreement, or upon the written request of the disclosing party the receiving party shall either return to the disclosing party all confidential and Proprietary Information, Sonic.net, LLC.

Derivative Works and Documentation received by the receiving party or the receiving party shall destroy such materials and all copies, and said destruction shall be certified in writing by officer of the receiving party.

9. If any provision of this Agreement as applied to either party or to any circumstance, shall be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be void or unenforceable for any reason, unless such court decision defeats the purpose of this Agreement, the same shall in no way affect (to the maximum extent permissible by law) any other provision under circumstances different from those adjudicated by the court, or the validity or enforceability of this Agreement as a whole.

10. Neither party may assign any rights nor delegate any duties under this Agreement without the other party's prior written consent, and any attempt to do without that consent shall be void. This Agreement will bind and inure to the benefit of the parties and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

11. This Agreement terminates five (5) years from the Effective Date.

12. This Agreement is entered into in the State of California and will be governed and construed according to the laws of the State of California, without regard to principles of conflicts of law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the authorized parties below hereby execute this Agreement.

Sonic.net, LLC.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

By:

By:

DocuSigned by:
Nathan Patrick
Signature

DocuSigned by:
John Bacon
Signature

7/1/2021
Date

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*Report of Independent Auditors and
Consolidated Financial Statements*

SONIC.

December 31, 2020 and 2019



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Report of Independent Auditors

To the Board of Directors
Sonic.net, LLC

Report on the Consolidated Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Sonic.net, LLC, which comprise the consolidated balance sheets as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the related consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Sonic.net, LLC, as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Emphasis of Matter - Change in Accounting Principle

As discussed in Note 2 to the consolidated financial statements, the Company changed its method of accounting for revenue from contracts with customers in 2020. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

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San Francisco, California
July 22, 2021

Consolidated Financial Statements

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Balance Sheets
December 31, 2020 and 2019

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
Accounts receivable, net	2,225,782	2,018,088
Deferred commissions, current portion	866,575	-
Other current assets	<u>1,915,767</u>	<u>1,101,939</u>
Total current assets	6,510,371	3,871,613
LONG-TERM ASSETS		
Property and equipment, net	143,632,636	118,975,208
Equipment, net - held for sale	1,570,000	1,704,582
Deferred commissions	475,644	-
Other assets	<u>407,562</u>	<u>436,597</u>
Total assets	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 3,790,976	\$ 3,934,958
Accrued expenses	4,043,240	3,266,658
Prepaid subscriptions	6,579,007	6,147,230
Current portion of deferred revenue	1,178,957	974,357
Line of credit	29,694,419	25,194,419
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	854,729	743,288
Current maturities of long-term debt	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>50,221,621</u>	<u>43,064,447</u>
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred revenue	8,277,228	7,560,118
Obligation under capital lease	436,791	1,291,520
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Long-term debt, less current maturities	<u>12,327,758</u>	<u>8,708,550</u>
Total liabilities	<u>71,445,550</u>	<u>60,624,635</u>
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (NOTE 8)		
MEMBERS' EQUITY	<u>81,150,663</u>	<u>64,363,365</u>
Total liabilities and members' equity	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>

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Consolidated Statements of Income and Change in Members' Equity
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
REVENUES	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Operating and production	35,251,962	33,306,295
General and administrative	9,530,213	7,142,467
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	2,845,164	4,685,815
Salaries, wages, and other employee benefits	31,311,602	28,403,252
Depreciation and amortization	<u>18,972,572</u>	<u>16,740,291</u>
	97,911,513	90,278,120
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSE)		
Miscellaneous income (expense)	235,794	(84,569)
Interest expense	(786,239)	(1,755,914)
Interest income	<u>184</u>	<u>6,165</u>
NET INCOME	<u>19,004,052</u>	<u>16,766,281</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, beginning of year	64,363,365	63,763,490
MEMBERS' EQUITY ACTIVITY		
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle (ASC 606)	1,319,625	-
Members' contributions	-	7,800,000
Members' distributions	<u>(3,536,379)</u>	<u>(23,966,406)</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, end of year	<u><u>\$ 81,150,663</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 64,363,365</u></u>

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Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	2020	2019
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ 16,766,281
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash and cash equivalents provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	18,972,572	16,740,291
Allowance for doubtful accounts	83,996	94,225
Amortization of deferred commissions	979,365	-
Loss on disposal of property and equipment	70,147	44,978
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Accounts receivable	(291,690)	3,070,400
Deferred commissions	(1,001,959)	-
Other assets	(784,793)	(33,240)
Accounts payable	(143,982)	(491,659)
Accrued expenses	776,582	461,350
Prepaid subscriptions	431,777	464,114
Deferred revenue	921,710	2,595,418
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Net cash provided by operating activities	39,199,929	39,712,158
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchases of property and equipment	(42,037,864)	(47,295,763)
Proceeds from sale of equipment	172,649	1,303
Net cash used in investing activities	(41,865,215)	(47,294,460)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Distributions	(3,536,379)	(24,915,082)
Contributions	-	7,800,000
Repayment of shareholder loan	-	948,676
Borrowings on line of credit	6,500,000	27,967,120
Payments on line of credit	(2,000,000)	(13,500,001)
Proceeds from Paycheck Protection Program loan	7,288,935	-
Payments on term loan	-	(1,420,344)
Proceeds from notes payable	-	10,000,000
Payments on notes payable	(4,093,321)	(2,140,005)
Payments on capital lease obligation	(743,288)	(644,061)
Net cash provided by financing activities	3,415,947	4,096,303
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	750,661	(3,485,999)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, beginning of year	751,586	4,237,585
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, end of year	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
SUPPLEMENTAL CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Cash paid during the year for:		
Interest, net of amounts capitalized	\$ 786,239	\$ 1,755,914
Non-cash investing and financing activities:		
Acquisition of vehicles through seller financing	\$ 1,700,350	\$ 518,160
Conversion of term notes and existing line of credit into new line of credit	\$ -	\$ 9,194,420

NOTE 1 – DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS

Sonic.net, Inc. was formed in 1999 and is a full-service internet service provider (ISP) dedicated to delivering fast, reliable, and inexpensive connectivity while providing award-winning technical support. Headquartered in Santa Rosa, California, Sonic.net, Inc. is one of the first ISPs to bring DSL access to the wine country, and continues to lead the way in making new access and hosting solutions available to the public.

In August 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. completed an F-reorganization where all of Sonic.net, Inc.'s shareholders exchanged their common stock of the Company for common stock of the holding entity. On August 15, 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. converted to Sonic.net, LLC (the Company), a limited liability company, where all shareholders of Sonic.net, Inc. received their membership interest on a pro rata basis in the Company. In August 2017, the Company received \$20,000,000 in cash from an outside investor in exchange for a 10% membership interest in the Company. In February 2019, the Company received \$7,800,000 in cash from the same investor in exchange for an additional 3% membership interest in the Company.

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Sonic Telecom) is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company and is a facilities-based, competitive, local exchange carrier. Sonic Telecom primarily engages in the construction, installation, and colocation of space in AT&T central offices in order to offer high-speed internet and expand the DSL2+ service area footprint available to customers. Sonic Telecom has recently focused on making capital investments in its fiber-optic networks to boost high-speed internet access.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of accounting and principles of consolidation – The Company maintains its accounting records and prepares its consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (U.S. GAAP). The consolidated financial statements present the accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned subsidiary. All intercompany balances and transactions have been eliminated in consolidation.

Use of estimates – The preparation of the consolidated financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the consolidated financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Affiliate entities and related-party transactions – The Company evaluates whether or not its agreements and business activities with affiliated entities and related parties should be consolidated under accounting standards that address consolidation by business enterprises of variable interest entities (VIEs). Management evaluates the Company's explicit and implicit variable interests to determine if they have any variable interests in VIEs. Explicit variable interests that directly absorb the variability of a VIE can include contractual or other pecuniary interests such as loans, guarantees, and equity investments. An implicit variable interest acts the same as an explicit variable interest except it involves the absorbing of variability indirectly from the VIE. The analysis includes consideration of the design of the entity, its organizational structure, including decision-making ability over the activities that most significantly impact the VIE's economic performance. U.S. GAAP requires a reporting entity to consolidate a VIE when the reporting entity has a variable interest that provides it with a controlling financial interest in the VIE. The entity that consolidates a VIE is referred to as the primary beneficiary of that VIE.

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Applying variable interest entity guidance to common control leasing entities – The Company applies the private company accounting election for certain common control leasing entities as provided by Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2014-07, *Consolidation (Topic 810), Applying Variable Interest Entities Guidance to Common Control Leasing Arrangements (a consensus of the Private Company Council)*. This accounting alternative resulted in the Company no longer applying the VIE guidance contained in FASB Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) Topic 810 to a lessor entity under common control, if certain conditions exist.

As a result of the Company's election to follow this accounting alternative, the Company will not consolidate SNP, LLC (SNP), which was previously determined to be a VIE of which the Company was the primary beneficiary. The Company continues to lease its headquarters from SNP.

The Company does not apply the VIE guidance to certain leasing entities under common control when all of the following conditions are met:

- A lease arrangement exists between the Company and the lessor;
- Substantially all activities between the Company and the lessor are related to leasing activities; and
- If the Company explicitly guarantees or provides collateral for any obligation of the lessor related to the asset leased by the Company, the principal amount of the obligation at inception of the guarantee or the collateral arrangement does not exceed the value of the leased asset.

The Company makes an ongoing assessment of whether leasing entities under common control meet these criteria.

Cash and cash equivalents – The Company's cash and cash equivalents are maintained in checking and money market mutual fund accounts. The Company considers all highly liquid investments purchased with original maturities of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable is reported at net realizable value and represents amounts that are invoiced to customers. Amounts are charged to allowance for doubtful accounts as they are deemed uncollectible, based upon a periodic review. The Company evaluates the collectability of accounts receivable based on a combination of factors. In cases where the Company is aware of circumstances that may impair a specific customer's ability to meet its financial obligations, the Company records a specific allowance against amounts due, and thereby reduces the net recognized receivable to the amount the Company reasonably believes will be collected. For the remaining customers, the Company recognizes allowances for doubtful accounts based on the length of time the aggregate receivables are outstanding, the current business environment, and historical experience. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, the allowance for doubtful accounts was \$1,241,183 and \$1,157,187, respectively.

Revenue recognition – Effective January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, as amended (ASC 606), using the modified retrospective approach by recognizing a cumulative effect adjustment to the opening balance of members' equity in the current period. ASC 606 supersedes the revenue recognition requirements in ASC 605, *Revenue Recognition (ASC 605)*, and requires entities to recognize revenue when control of the promised goods or services is transferred to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the entity expects to be entitled to in exchange for those goods or services.

ASC 606 provides a five-step process for determining the amount and timing of revenue recognition and establishes disclosure requirements to enable users of the financial statements to understand the nature, amount, timing, and uncertainty of revenue and cash flows from contracts with customers. It also provides guidance on the accounting treatment for the incremental costs of obtaining a contract that would not have been incurred had the contract not been obtained. Results for the year ended December 31, 2020 are presented under ASC 606, while results for the year ended December 31, 2019 have not been adjusted and continued to be reported under ASC 605.

Property and equipment – Property and equipment are stated at cost, net of accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets. Leasehold improvements are amortized using the straight-line method over the shorter of the remaining lease term or the estimated useful lives of the improvements. Maintenance and repairs are charged to expense as incurred; major renewals and betterments are capitalized. Estimated useful lives are as follows:

Building and improvements	7 - 39 years
Building under capital lease	20 years
Outside plant infrastructure	20 years
Leasehold improvements	15 - 20 years
Equipment	3 - 7 years
Vehicles	5 years

Interest expense is capitalized on the carrying value of assets under construction, in accordance with the guidance for the capitalization of interest, ASC 835-20. The Company capitalized \$595,993 of interest expense for the year ended December 31, 2020. For the year ended December 31, 2019, interest expense related to assets under construction was not significant.

Impairment of long-lived assets – The Company assesses the impairment of long-lived assets and property and equipment on an annual basis or whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying amount of the asset may not be recoverable. There have been no such losses through December 31, 2020.

Operating and production – Operating and production costs consist primarily of equipment costs, network charges, wholesale chargebacks, and other expenses.

Advertising – Advertising and marketing costs are expensed as incurred and amounted to \$2,450,072 and \$3,894,330 during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Taxes imposed by governmental authorities – The Company's customers are subject to taxes assessed by various governmental authorities on certain revenue transactions. These specific taxes are charged to and collected from the Company's customers and subsequently remitted to the appropriate taxing authority. The taxes are accounted for on a net basis and revenues are reported net of regulatory fees and sales taxes.

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Concentrations of risk – Financial instruments that potentially subject the Company to concentrations of credit risk consist primarily of cash and cash equivalents and accounts receivable. The Company places its cash and cash equivalents with financial institutions that management believes are of high-credit quality.

The Company performs credit checks on its customers. Management periodically reviews credit risk associated with receivables and an allowance for doubtful accounts, if required, is established. Receivables are considered past due based upon invoice terms, and are charged off after all methods of collection have been exhausted. Because of inherent uncertainties in estimating the allowance for doubtful accounts, it is at least reasonably possible that the estimates used will change within the near term.

For the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company purchased equipment and services from one vendor that accounted for approximately 30% and 33%, respectively, of total purchases.

Fair value measurements – The Company follows the guidance of ASC 820, *Fair Value Measurement*. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Fair value is measured using a defined hierarchy that requires an entity to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs. There are three levels of inputs that are used to measure fair value, and those are as follows:

Level 1 – Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.

Level 2 – Observable inputs other than Level 1 prices such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities; quoted prices in active markets that are not active; or other inputs that are observable or can be corroborated by observable market data for substantially the full term of the assets or liabilities.

Level 3 – Unobservable inputs that are supported by little or no market activity and that are significant to the fair value of the assets or liabilities.

The carrying amounts of the Company's cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and accounts payable approximate their fair values due to their short maturities.

Income taxes – The Company is responsible for an annual limited liability company fee based upon gross receipts, but the ultimate income tax liability is the responsibility of the individual members. As such, the Company does not pay income taxes, and any income or loss is included in the tax returns of the individual members. Accordingly, no provision has been made for income taxes in the consolidated financial statements.

It is the Company's intention to make periodic distributions to the members sufficient to pay their income taxes on their respective shares of taxable income.

Recently accounting pronouncements – In May 2014, the FASB issued ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, which amended the existing accounting standards for revenue recognition. ASU No. 2014-09 is based on principles that govern the recognition of revenue at an amount an entity expects to receive when products are transferred to customers. The Company adopted this standard and all related amendments as of January 1, 2020 using the modified retrospective method.

In February 2016, the FASB issued ASU No. 2016-02, *Leases (Topic 842)*, which requires lessees to recognize a liability associated with obligations to make payments under the terms of the arrangement in addition to a right-of-use asset representing the lessee's right to use, or control the use of the given asset assumed under the lease. The FASB has recently issued several amendments to the standard. The new standard, as amended, will be effective for nonpublic business entities beginning after December 15, 2021. Early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating the new standard and the impact it will have on its consolidated financial statements.

In March 2020, the FASB issued No. ASU 2020-04, *Reference Rate Reform (Topic 848): Facilitation of the Effects of Reference Rate Reform on Financial Reporting*. This standard provides temporary optional expedients and exceptions through December 31, 2022 to the U.S. GAAP guidance on contract modifications to ease the financial reporting burdens of the expected market transition from the London Inter-bank Offered Rate (LIBOR) and other interbank offered rates to alternative reference rates. The Company expects to adopt this guidance and apply it to reference rate reform effected arrangement modifications.

Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan – The Company accounts for their PPP loan as debt under the guidance of ASC 470, *Debt*. The outstanding balance is reflected as long-term debt on the consolidated balance sheets, the proceeds are reflected under financing activities in the consolidated statements of cash flows, and interest expense is accrued and recognized in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. Any forgiveness of the PPP loan amount will be reflected as a gain on debt extinguishment in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, in the period forgiven.

Reclassification – Regulatory fees and sales taxes in operating and production expenses of the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity for the year ended December 31, 2019 have been reclassified to conform to the consolidated financial statements for the current period. The reclassification has no impact on net income.

Subsequent events – Subsequent events are events or transactions that occur after the consolidated balance sheet date, but before the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued. The Company recognizes in the consolidated financial statements the effects of all subsequent events that provide additional evidence about conditions that existed at the date of the consolidated balance sheet, including the estimates inherent in the process of preparing the consolidated financial statements.

The Company has evaluated subsequent events through July 22, 2021, which is the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE 3 – REVENUE RECOGNITION

As of January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASC 606. With the adoption of ASC 606, the Company elected to record certain regulatory fees on a net basis. The Company reports revenues net of sales taxes.

Internet, phone, and equipment revenue – The Company offers internet and phone services to residential and enterprise (business) customers. Contracts with residential customers are fixed term, generally for one-year, or cancellable month-to-month arrangements. Contracts with enterprise customers are fixed term, generally one to three years. Contracts are service-only or contracts that bundle equipment used to access the services. Internet and phone services are considered separate performance obligations. Revenue is recognized over time when services are provided based upon the monthly service fee.

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Revenues are recognized on a gross basis because the Company is primarily responsible for fulfillment and acceptability of the services and the Company has inventory risk and discretion in setting the price. The Company controls the equipment that is sold to customers. Cash incentives given to customers are recorded as a reduction of revenue. The Company invoices a month in advance.

The Company's services require customer premises equipment that, when combined with the Company's specific network infrastructure, facilitate the delivery of service to the customer. To evaluate whether the equipment is a separate performance obligation, the Company considers the customer's ability to benefit from the equipment on its own or together with other readily available resources and whether the service and equipment are separately identifiable. When the equipment does not meet the criteria to be a distinct performance obligation, the Company allocates the total transaction price to the related service. When equipment is a distinct performance obligation, the Company records the sale of equipment when it is delivered. Equipment is not generally sold separately from services.

Revenue recognized from fixed term contracts that bundles equipment is allocated based on the standalone selling price of all required performance obligations of the contract. Promotional discounts are attributed to each required component of the arrangement, resulting in recognition over the contract term.

Indefeasible Rights of Use (IRU) revenue – The Company has contracts to grant indefeasible rights of use (IRU) to customers for excess network capacity. The fees are typically paid in advance by the customer and recorded as deferred revenue. Revenue is recognized on a straight-line basis over the contract term, as the service is rendered.

Deferred commissions – Incremental costs to acquire enterprise customer contracts are deferred and recorded as deferred commissions on the consolidated balance sheets and amortized over the contract period, which is generally three years. The portfolio approach practical expedient was applied in evaluating these incremental costs. Incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, which are generally month-to-month or less than one year, are expensed as incurred. The Company elected the practical expedient to expense incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, when the amortization period is one year or less.

The amortization of deferred commissions is recognized as operating and production expenses in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. For the year ended December 31, 2020, the Company amortized \$979,365 of these costs.

Contract balances – Differences between the timing of billings and cash collections and the recognition of revenue are recognized as contract assets or liabilities. Contract balances consist of accounts receivable, prepaid subscriptions, and deferred revenue. The Company does not have any significant contract assets because revenue is not recognized in advance of the Company invoicing its customers. Contract liabilities include prepaid subscriptions and deferred revenue.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable represents amounts invoiced to the Company's customers in accordance with contract terms in the period the Company provides the underlying services or when the right to consideration is unconditional. The amount presented is net of the allowance for doubtful accounts.

Prepaid subscriptions – The Company records a prepaid subscription balance related to the Company's contracts for internet and phone services when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue. For month-to-month contracts, the balance is refundable to customers upon contract cancellation for services not yet rendered.

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Deferred revenue – The Company records deferred revenue related to the Company's IRU contracts when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue.

The following table summarizes type of revenue from contracts with customers for the years ended December 31:

	2020	2019
Internet, phone, and equipment	\$ 114,182,866	\$ 106,204,406
IRU	1,614,790	974,357
Other	1,668,170	1,699,956
Total revenues	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>

As of January 1, 2020, the adjustments to reflect the cumulative effect of the changes to the balances of the consolidated balance sheets, for the adoption of ASC 606, were summarized as follows:

	Adjusted January 1, 2020	ASC 606 Transition Adjustments	As Reported December 31, 2019
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 979,365	\$ 979,365	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 340,260	\$ 340,260	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 65,682,990	\$ 1,319,625	\$ 64,363,365

As of January 1, 2020, the Company recorded a net increase in members' equity of \$1,319,625 due to the cumulative impact of adopting ASC 606 with the impact related to the capitalization of deferred commissions and its related amortization. The adoption of ASC 606 did not materially impact the Company's timing and measurement of revenue recognition as compared to ASC 605. Additionally, the adoption of ASC 606 had no transition impact on cash provided by or used in operating, financing, or investing activities reported in the Company's consolidated statements of cash flows.

As of December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated balance sheets, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 866,575	\$ 866,575	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 475,644	\$ 475,644	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 81,150,663	\$ 1,192,203	\$ 79,958,460

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For the year ended December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated statement of income and change in members' equity, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Revenues	\$ 117,465,826	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 125,192,837
Operating and production	\$ 35,251,962	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 42,978,973
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	\$ 2,845,164	\$ 127,422	\$ 2,717,742
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ (127,422)	\$ 19,131,474

NOTE 4 – PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment	\$ 97,940,751	\$ 83,518,763
Building under capital lease	5,442,098	5,442,098
Leasehold improvements	29,969,870	23,913,160
Construction-in-progress	21,778,178	16,770,026
Vehicles	12,684,208	8,758,117
Outside plant infrastructure	64,364,545	51,421,339
	232,179,650	189,823,503
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(88,547,014)	(70,848,295)
	<u>\$ 143,632,636</u>	<u>\$ 118,975,208</u>

Depreciation and amortization expense for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$18,972,575 and \$16,740,291, respectively.

NOTE 5 – EQUIPMENT HELD FOR SALE

In December 2020, management approved and committed to a plan to sell the Company's aircraft equipment as it was no longer being consistently used. The aircraft was available for immediate sale and was expected to be sold within one year. Pursuant to ASC 360, *Plant, Property, and Equipment*, the asset met the required criteria to be classified as held for sale. The aircraft was sold in April 2021, which is disclosed as a subsequent event.

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Equipment, held for sale, consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment - aircraft	\$ 2,018,729	\$ 2,018,729
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	<u>(448,729)</u>	<u>(314,147)</u>
	<u>\$ 1,570,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,704,582</u>

NOTE 6 – ACCRUED EXPENSES

Accrued expenses were comprised of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Accrued payroll	\$ 1,895,406	\$ 1,508,421
Accrued vacation	1,587,194	1,023,378
Other accrued liabilities	490,910	634,052
Accrued sales commission	<u>69,730</u>	<u>100,807</u>
	<u>\$ 4,043,240</u>	<u>\$ 3,266,658</u>

NOTE 7 – DEFERRED REVENUE

IRU contract amounts are typically paid in advance by the customer and amortized on a straight-line basis over the term of the contract which ranges from seven to ten years. Deferred revenue is presented as follows as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Total IRU	\$ 9,456,185	\$ 8,534,475
Less current portion	<u>1,178,957</u>	<u>974,357</u>
	<u>\$ 8,277,228</u>	<u>\$ 7,560,118</u>

The Company recognized revenue of \$1,614,790 and \$974,357 for these contracts during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

NOTE 8 – COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Company leases office space from an entity that is owned by the Company's members. The lease commenced in August 2017, expires in September 2027, and requires monthly payments of \$44,850 per month increasing by 3% per year thereafter.

In November 2019, the Company entered into a lease agreement to lease land in Santa Rosa. The lease commenced in November 2019, expires in November 2024, and requires monthly payments beginning at \$23,500 per month increasing by approximately 3% per year thereafter.

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As of December 31, 2020, future minimum lease payments consist of the following:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 887,369
2022	913,990
2023	941,410
2024	915,167
2025	670,192
Thereafter	<u>1,220,481</u>
	<u>\$ 5,548,609</u>

Rent expense was \$654,412 and \$613,325 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Contingencies – From time to time, the Company may become subject to legal proceedings, claims, and litigation arising in the ordinary course of business. The Company is not currently a party to any material legal proceedings, nor is the Company aware of any pending or threatened litigation that would have a material adverse effect on the Company's business, operating results, cash flows, or financial condition should such litigation be resolved unfavorably.

NOTE 9 – OBLIGATION UNDER CAPITAL LEASE

The Company leases a building used as the Company's headquarters from SNP. The lease is classified as a capital lease and it expires in June 2022.

The cost of the building was \$5,442,098 as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and is included in property and equipment, net of the consolidated balance sheets. Accumulated amortization of the leased building was \$5,056,616 and \$4,784,511 as December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively. The building is depreciated over the shorter of the lease term or the estimated life of the asset. Depreciation expense for each of the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$272,105 and \$476,184, respectively, and is included in depreciation and amortization expense in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity.

The lease required minimum monthly lease payments of \$78,089 and \$76,184, for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively, with annual increases of 2.5% on June 1 each year through 2022. The asset and liability for the capital lease are recorded at the lower of the present value of the minimum lease payments or the fair value of the asset.

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Future minimum lease payments under the capital lease are as follows:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 950,733
2022	<u>447,686</u>
	1,398,419
Less payments representing interest	<u>(106,899)</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>

The capital lease is presented as of December 31 as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	\$ 854,729	\$ 743,288
Obligation under capital lease	<u>436,791</u>	<u>1,291,520</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 2,034,808</u></u>

The lease with SNP is considered an implicit guarantee of the mortgage obligation due to SNP's primary banking institution, as the payments under the lease exceed the payments under the mortgage to the bank. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, SNP's mortgage debt was \$168,762 and \$1,831,003, respectively.

NOTE 10 – LINE OF CREDIT

From January 2019 to July 2019, the Company had a \$20,000,000 line of credit agreement with a financial institution. The line of credit had an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of 2.25%. The unused portion of the line of credit was subject to a commitment fee of 0.125% per annum, according to average unused amounts. Interest was due monthly. The agreement required the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and was secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables.

In July 2019, the Company amended its existing agreement with the financial institution to convert the \$20,000,000 revolving line of credit into a revolving line of credit with a limit of \$50,000,000 available through July 3, 2022. The line of credit includes a potential additional \$25,000,000 of borrowings at the financial institution's discretion. The line of credit has an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of either 2.00% or 2.25% based on certain financial ratios. The interest rate was 2.4% as of December 31, 2020. The unused portion of the line of credit is subject to a commitment fee of 0.25% per annum, according to daily unused amounts during the specified period. Interest is due monthly through July 3, 2022. The agreement requires the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, receivables, and intangible property.

Total interest expense for the Company's lines of credit was \$791,004 and \$572,621 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

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NOTE 11 – LONG-TERM DEBT

As of December 31, 2020, the Company's long-term debt is summarized as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
In April 2019, the Company entered into a \$10,000,000 note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$185,749 maturing in April 2024; fixed interest rate of 4.35% at December 31, 2020. The note is collateralized by equipment.	\$ 6,901,963	\$ 8,788,716
Paycheck Protection Program note payable entered into in April 2020 with a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$306,879 maturing in September 2023; fixed interest rate of 1% as of December 31, 2020. Forgiveness of the loan payable is dependent on the use of the proceeds. Forgiveness application submitted in November 2020.	7,288,935	-
Notes payable to a third party with an average interest rate of 1.55%, as of December 31, 2020, and monthly payments of principal and interest maturing through September 2024. The notes are collateralized by vehicles.	2,197,049	1,508,287
Notes payable to a third party with monthly payments of principal maturing in May 2022. The notes are collateralized by equipment.	20,104	34,370
Note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$26,528. The note payable was completely paid off as of December 31, 2020.	-	1,180,714
	<u>16,408,051</u>	<u>11,512,087</u>
Less current maturities	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
	<u><u>\$ 12,327,758</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,708,550</u></u>

Maturities of long-term debt are as follows:

Years Ending December 31,

2021	\$ 4,080,293
2022	8,969,482
2023	2,515,624
2024	<u>842,652</u>
	<u><u>\$ 16,408,051</u></u>

NOTE 12 – PROFIT SHARING PLAN

During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, employees of the Company participated in a 401(k) retirement plan covering all employees with at least 60 days of service. The contribution may not exceed the amount deductible for federal tax purposes. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company contributed \$870,620 and \$488,749, respectively, to the 401(k) plan.

NOTE 13 – SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

In April 2021, the Company sold its aircraft that was classified as held for sale as of December 31, 2020. The aircraft was sold for approximately \$1,800,000. As of December 31, 2020, the net carrying value of the aircraft was \$1,570,000.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

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October 20, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Ms. Alicia Walsh	Southern California Edison
Mr. Wayne Brown	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Ms. Camile Bowie	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Mr. Troy Stanard	AT&T California
Mr. Joe Serrato	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Marc Buan	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Mr. Alex Parra	City of Riverside
Ms. Robyn Brace	City of Riverside
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. John Vu	City of Anaheim
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication/MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Mr. Mina Shehata	City of Burbank
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Alyssa Aguilar	City of Colton
Ms. Ariel Dunning	City of Colton
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning
Mr. Richard Soriano	City of Banning

Ms. Claudia Arellano	City of Vernon
Mr. Nick Van Stryk	City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Linda McLean	Extenet Systems
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems
Ms. Dawn Laffoon	Mobilitie, LLC
Ms. Lauren Ramirez	ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Ms. Angela Pranata	Committee Staff
Ms. Kathleen Allen	Committee Staff

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:09 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was completed, City of Lompoc (LLW) was not in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking, to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking, please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the September 15, 2021, Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Mr. Treepaisan motioned to accept the September 15, 2021 minutes as written. Ms. Crawford seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported that the September 2021 operating expenses were \$71,882.32. The members were assessed the same amount.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

There were no communications.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Authorized Cost ad hoc Committee

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was adding verbiage to the existing 2021-2022 Authorized Cost pole maintenance items. Item number consolidations were also discussed. The Pole Price Matrix was sent out to all members and is due October 31st.

For additional information, he referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Carrion reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. There was a presentation for Edison's Business Resiliency Team. Discussed was the process of efforts taking as refining the Third-Party Notification process. Transcript of the discussion is embedded within September's minutes with a copy of the presentation slides available on the SCJPC website. The ad hoc is moving to close *Item 1770: Third-party Inspection Notification*. Related to this item was the Member Contact list concerning field assistants and joint meets though incomplete the item will be closed while contact information continues to be submitted. Also discussed the uploaded Q and A section surrounding the fire mesh wrap. *Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap* was deemed to remain open to discuss various pending concerns that need to be addressed. Acceptable criteria for Third-Party Notifications were also discussed. Members were to submit independent lists of desired criteria that can be combined for review. Also, to remind members to be sure JPA Forms, including signed responses are to be sent to the correct electronic addresses. Lastly discussed, Edison has ongoing plans to reach out to other members concerning the number of buddy poles in the field.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Walsh reported that Ms. Mitwasi was out on a family emergency. For all details, she directed the members to the minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was the sample for SOP and the ad hoc is working on adding that to the glossary. Also, the ad hoc reviewed the proposed verbiage that was created for Section 18.1A. Lastly discussed, was revising Section 18.1E for cancellation of a JPA. All the discussions are ongoing.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed was memorizing some verbiage to allow an outage as an attendance exception. Ms. Pranata reiterated any members that would like to meet with the SCJPC office to discuss memos or errors to contact her to arrange a meeting. 197.5 hours of overtime were worked in August and billed to Edison and the average poles process was 8,748. For October bill of sale, the office is going to focus on JPAs that involved Edison and AT&T California.

He directed the members to the minutes for further details.

Billing Process Simplification

Mr. Carrion reported that this committee did not meet last month.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Sonic Telecomm, LLC member application (application documents in packet and emailed to all members).

Ms. Pranata opened and reported the Sonic Telecomm's packet had been emailed monthly since July and the topic has been on the agenda for a few months as well. Mr. Bacon inquired the next steps to move forward. Ms. Crawford inquired before moving forward wasn't there a question from the interview that some think Sonic misunderstood and needed clarification. Ms. Pranata stated she asked Mr. Carrion for the question, and she never received a response back. Mr. Carrion apologized and stated he was out of the office that following week after the meeting. However, if the committee would like him to and if there is time, he could submit the question to Ms. Pranata which was regarding the willingness of selling space on any poles they set. Mr. Carrion explained he had a concern of the committee bringing in a member who would use the SCJPC process to purchase space on poles. And yet, if they were to set their own pole, they would restrict the sales space on their pole. Mr. Carrion was looking for a little bit of clarification on, some sort of a full participation in the committee's process. Mr. Harmon stated he is not trying to answer for Sonic; however, Mr. Harmon explained Sonic may be unaware of the joint pole process, meaning, if setting a brand-new pole in the right of way the function is to send a Form 2, to all members or say does anybody want to purchase interest. Mr. Harmon reiterated they may not be aware of the process to the extent that they would basically by accepting membership they're indirectly or even directly accepting the process. Mr. Carrion replied that he understood and explained that there are current SCJPC members that operate under the condition that they do not sell space to other members and that was his concern. Mr. Carrion then added that he could discuss further his concern about those members offline with Mr. Harmon. Ms. Crawford inquired if Sonic can be accepted as a member under the condition, they answer the question(s) and that the policies are reinstated to them. Ms. Pranata stated it has never happened before and is up to the committee to decide.

Ms. McLean inquired does a member have the option of allowing a free attachment versus a tenant. Mr. Bacon stated once they become a member, they have

to go by the right of way rules. Mr. Bacon explained a free attachment in their space would still apply for members. They would have to, if the space was available and it's a free attachment, to serve a customer and a pole happens to be in the way between the service house or customer the same rules that apply to members would apply to them as far as having a free attachment. Ms. McLean stated there are some rules in Northern California and she was unaware if it was acceptable down in Southern California.

Mr. Harmon inquired if the committee could get some confirmation from Sonic that they are not in any sort of a rush and this process is not action in any impediment to their business.

After some further discussion the members agreed to postpone the vote until next month and to email Sonic Mr. Carrion's question and any other questions that may come up in the meantime as well. All questions should be sent to Ms. Pranata ASAP, by October 27th. Language will be added to the email updating Sonic to let them know that SCJPC is working on their application and have one question left to be answered. The email will also inquire if the timeline fits Sonic's schedule. Mr. Carrion and Mr. Harmon to continue their discussion offline. 12:50

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements (From Crown Castle – 03/17/2021)

Mr. Carrion open and stated that he has been talking about this for a while. The prompt behind this item is just generally a timeline for pole replacements. The reason it's with an admin board is to garner a more collective point of view on the matter, as opposed to a subcommittee where not all members are present. Mr. Carrion had two questions we wanted to pose for discussion. The first question is *if a member requires a pole replacement whether it be for sole or mutual benefit, and that member is prohibited from conducting the replacement. Is the information readily available of when the replacement will occur?* Second question *if a member requires a pole replacement under those same circumstances and a replacement cannot be performed within X number of days what recourse does the member have in order to have the replacement be scheduled? And in that case, what would be a fair representation for X number of days.* Mr. Carrion explained the intent of this item is not really to penalize anyone in any way but to initiate those discussions, and what can be done as infrastructure partners. Finally, deployment of each one's facilities. Ms. Crawford stated she believes AT&T California has gone on record, stating that they also want to have some guidelines put in to require a response of an expectation and number of days. And if it is two years, something, some guidelines, then members be able to hire a contractor of that company's selection to perform the work. Mr. Treepaisan stated that he has made Frontier Communications position clear as well. If he was being hard pressed for a number right now Mr. Treepaisan would find somewhere between 18 and 30 months as far as getting a hard and fast rule to provide a date. Mr. Carrion stated 18-30 months is fine with Crown Castle. The problem is getting any input anywhere else. Mr. Treepaisan added that the timeframe is from a telecom perspective, not a power utility. Frontier doesn't have all the poles in wildfire threat districts that they're dealing with and thinks input from the power utilities is needed as to what timeframe they can work

with. Mr. Carrion stated if it is five years say it's five years. What's the problem with saying it is five years. The problem is some are going under X number of days. Members don't even know what X is, if one wants to have a pole replaced, and members are not allowed to conduct that replacement. Is the information there as to when it's going to be replaced because from Crown Castle's position, they are left in the dark. Other than the fact that a request to replace a pole has gone out and that's it. That's an issue for everyone. That's an issue for the cities as well who are asking for when is this pole going to get replaced and no one knows, because Crown Castle doesn't do it.

Ms. LaFrenais stated some of Bear Valley Electric poles they are having a long lead time because they cannot get permits from the forestry department. They're so backlogged from having the coronavirus working out of the office that Bear Valley Electric has permits that have been in flux for two years waiting to get those before Bear Valley Electric could start a job. As far as a timeline, Ms. LaFrenais would say at a minimum two years. Ms. Walsh stated Edison is willing to partner up with all members and provide their time frames. There are restrictions that have been placed on Edison as well from permitting cities, Cal Trans, and environmental that really prohibits Edison from giving a drop-dead date on when Edison is going to be replacing some of these poles. However, Edison does have forecasting available that they are more than willing to share structured numbers and anticipated, or even, plan for dates for all of the projects that Edison has. Ms. Walsh continued that might have been missed in past conversations. Ms. Walsh is more than willing to take that on as the new Senior Manager at Edison Joint Pole. Ms. Mitwasi, to partner up with members and can provide that information on a more frequent basis. At the very least, members know, what is coming, what's going to be hitting in areas what's not going to be hitting and of course, if something isn't going to be done Edison will work those off as exceptions. Therefore, members can move forward. Edison is really looking forward to making this a much better partnership long term. Ms. Walsh stated she thinks the conversation from a couple of months ago, it is a mutual benefit. Edison does not want anyone, to think that as the utility Edison is holding back. Edison had to reshuffle their processes internally to provide members that information. Mr. Parra stated he knows part of it is, is the permitting side, the City that one is working in, but what of placing a temp pole until poles are ready to be replaced since it is going to take that long. Mr. Parra stated cost wise it's probably more because now Edison has to go back, take it out and hopefully can reuse it if it's still in good condition. Mr. Parra inquired is that even a thought. Mr. Carrion stated that's definitely been a thought. Conditions on temp poles are the question that the City wants to know when the old pole is going out. If that cannot be answered a temp pole is a no go. Mr. Bacon stated if one has a temp pole and one has a new pole or an old existing pole, there's also GO95 with the electrical service that's going to have to feed that cell site. Mr. Bacon inquired how would Crown Castle work around that. With a temp pole, having it to feed and in most cases, it's going to be an overhead feed. How does Crown Castle run that from the existing power pole to a shorter cell site pole? Mr. Carrion stated he is unsure if they go underground at that point. The subject that the pole replacement isn't confined to cell sites. Sometimes they like to run fiber down a couple of blocks and there'll be points within that run of poles that cannot be attached to because they need to be replaced. Now Crown Castle needs to run underground, do a dig, skipping each one of those poles. And that's where it can get costly without knowing when each of these poles are going to get replaced.

Mr. Carrion ended by stating he appreciates the comments and working with Edison, to their credit, and working with Ms. Mitwasi. There are healthy discussions going on in the background related to this with Edison. Mr. Carrion suggests everyone else affected by this, get in contact with Edison as well if they are not in contact with them already. Maybe 1776 needs to evolve into something else that members could all agree on. Crown Castle believes this is a big topic that needs to keep being discussed. Mr. Bacon added to take the Edison comment one step further Edison is saying they are willing to work with members and meet and with all the other comm companies. Is Edison anywhere near establishing a written policy or is this Edison will update members in the areas of that they are going to be concentrating on pole replacements. Are members to expect anything in writing as far as Edison policies or procedures addressing this. Mr. Carrion stated there are a few things where it's a little bit of uncharted territory. Processes are still being worked through and Mr. Carrion is sure once something gets down, that would be something both would be willing to share. Ms. Walsh added as she mentioned earlier, Edison is willing to talk to members and provide any information to anyone of the members or even renters. However, they need to contact the right people. Ms. Alicia Walsh, Senior Manager, gave her contact information: (714) 483-0837 alicia.walsh@sce.com. Additionally, Ms. Mitwasi is definitely Edison's point person. Edison is trying to be as transparent as possible again. This is a mutual benefit for all. Edison does not need to be the utility that does not support partnerships.

Item 15 of the Authorized Costs – Title Revision (AT&T CA K.Black)

•Revision emailed and in packet

Ms. Black opened and explained she is trying to revise the verbiage on Authorized Costs Item 15. Pole Marking to reiterate that they are maintenance items. Ms. Black is clarifying red lines (see attached) and Ms. Black would like to get approved and written in. Ms. Black added one member was misusing 15B and reason this came up. Mr. Bacon asked for clarification. Ms. Black explained maintenance items only are to be used when a member is out in the field and notices tags or visibility strips fell off a pole and needs to be replaced. A member was using them incorrectly with putting the visibility strips on a pole replacement on the new pole of the replacement and that is incorrect. Ms. Black is hoping the new verbiage will explain to everybody this is a maintenance item only. Mr. Parra inquired what would be the difference between using it as a maintenance only and when a pole is replaced. Mr. Carrion stated the cost for tagging and visibility is built into the pole price. Ms. Black stated if there are no more questions, Ms. Black would like to move this to consent for next month. Ms. Walsh inquired when something hits the pole, or something had made the tagging or visibility strips fall off that pole is that considered maintenance. Ms. Black stated that is a perfect application for being able to charge. Mr. Shehata inquired should visibility strips costs be included in pole prices even though not all poles required visibility strips. Mr. Armstrong replied one would have to balance rear property versus out on the street and come up with what the pole costs are going to be for the year. An average of all the different types of sets that one is going to have over the year. Ms. Black agreed with Mr. Armstrong and stated that whether or not the items are built into the pole prices can be discussed further in Authorized Costs ad hoc. Mr. Bacon stated that LADWP presented their pole prices to include all miscellaneous charges on new poles,

such as pole tags and visibility strips. Item 15 is for maintenance for existing poles only.

After some further discussion it was agreed by the committee to move this to Consent for November's meeting.

Sending JPAs to incorrect email addresses/email inboxes – (from SCE – C. Bowie – 03/22/2021)

•Revision to Section 3.0 of Routine Handbook emailed and in packet

Ms. Ortiz opened and stated the reason this came about is because many members are still sending JPA forms to the old email addresses and not looking at the latest Joint Pole Contact list that's on the SCJPC website. Additionally, there are some members that are also mailing hard copies out. Many members are working remotely and do not want to receive any JPA Forms via regular mail. Members are proposing to change Section 3.0. Ms. Pranata displayed the revision on Section 3.0 on the screen and the updates are in green font (see attached). Mr. Bacon stated to call the members out who are doing this so they can tell their people. Ms. Ortiz stated they still get emails to their old CES inbox's. Ms. Ortiz replies to them letting them know the email is incorrect. Ms. Ortiz stated other members who are receiving JPAs through the mail, and they are not in the office there is no way notifying those people. Mr. Van Stryk stated that part of the reason this item is here is because JPAs are sent to the wrong address and the 45 days expired and members proceed to construct prior to seeking approval at all. Ms. Li inquired if the 45 days calendar days and Ms. Ortiz replied yes, 45 calendar days not business days. Mr. Parra inquired if hard copies are still allowed to be sent. Ms. Ortiz stated some members have requested through email only and that is stated on the contact list. Mr. Parra stated he thought it was voted on that all forms are to be sent electronically. Ms. Pranata stated for the SCJPC office SCJPC only accepts electronic forms. Mr. Parra then inquired if it was up to the members to decide if want electronic copies. Ms. Pranata stated this is for preliminaries and other forms and it is up to the individual member. Ms. Black stated that if a member only wants forms electronically to list an email address only and remove any trace of a mailing address. Then that's all that will be available to the person sending it. Ms. Ortiz stated that when Ms. Pranata sends an email notification to let members know there's a change, the members could please forward that information to their teams; therefore, they are always aware of the latest changes. Mr. Brown inquired what is the recourse if a member mails a signed paper copy to the office and it is sitting there possibly for months, and the work is done. And it may not be done as they may have wanted on the signed copy. Mr. Brown explains he goes to the office every couple of months, and Mr. Brown will find mail from an individual party and Mr. Brown has already spoken to them, but Mr. Brown still finds mail from them. Mr. Brown inquired again what happens if Edison completed some work, which the member did not agree to the way it was proposed. Edison is looking at it as an 18.1 because Edison did not receive anything via email. Mr. Brown then inquired will that hold up payment if it was mailed to the wrong location. Ms. Ortiz stated it has not gotten that far yet and can be discussed in Routine. Ms. Crawford stated she thought it was talked about at the beginning of working from home that it has to be electronic. To give the member the right amount of time to object or consent. Ms. Black stated she is looking at the website and Edison does not list a mailing address and Ms. Black thinks Edison would be in

the right stating it's an 18.1D because members didn't follow the process. Ms. Black added many members list mailing addresses. They may want to remove those. Mr. Carrion stated there needs to be a backup plan if emails are not working. However, physical mailing addresses and having a backup plan can be discussed further in Routine. Mr. Carrion then stated for the proposed verbiage for Section 3 can the word "their" be removed from the sentence it is in because it does not sound pro. Ms. Ortiz stated it can definitely be removed the word "their". It will then read *Members shall be notified via email as listed on the SCJPC website*. Ms. Ortiz stated for members to look at the contact list and if they do not want to receive any hard copies JPAs through the mail send an update to Ms. Pranata by filling out the form. The form is available on the website. Ms. Ortiz ended by stating to add this to next month's Consent Calendar.

PTD antenna poles (from K.Black AT&T California - 9/15/2021)

Ms. Black opened and explained she wants to give a little background to the members that replace poles and that's most of the power companies. Over the last six months AT&T California has received pulling routine and it is not AT&T California's antenna. If AT&T California has the pulling routine, AT&T California has to wait for the wireless company to move their antenna then to notify AT&T California, so AT&T can PTD the pole. AT&T California is requesting when a member issues a JPA the antenna member receives the PTD. All AT&T California has to do is the transfer. The wireless company who has the antenna transfers their antenna and pulls the pole. That is how it would be logical. Ms. Black added AT&T California has worked for six months working with permits to keep extending AT&T California's permits while they wait for the wireless company to move their intent. Finally, Ms. Black stated AT&T California are issuing Form 7's to change the pulling routine to the wireless company and be done with it. Ms. Black informed the committee moving forward AT&T California's team will be instructed that on poles with antennas that if they see a JPA being issued with AT&T California performing the pulling routine, AT&T California will be denying and then requesting the wireless company with intent to perform the pulling routine. The clock will stop until the paperwork's corrected. Ms. Black solicited any questions or concerns. Mr. Bacon inquired if AT&T California PTD's and there's a cell company in general on the pole what is the odd chance that the cell company actually does transfer their facilities within a reasonable amount of time. Would AT&T California still be willing to PTD. Mr. Bacon then stated that AT&T California is going across the board saying from now on if it's an antenna AT&T California is going to disregard and going to put in a Form 7 that AT&T California doesn't have to do the PTD. Mr. Bacon inquired is there a reasonable, accountable timeline that if the company that's replacing a power company pole and have AT&T California to PTD and for example, Crown Castle gets out there transfers their facilities timely what is to be done in those circumstances. Ms. Black stated the two situations that AT&T California have been working on have not been a reasonable amount of time and been on hold. AT&T California is trying to extend their permits, which cities don't like. Every time AT&T California touches it that's dollars that have been wasted. Ms. Black added there's absolutely no reason that a wireless company cannot PTD and an ILEC must PTD. Mr. Bacon agrees and understand the situation. Mr. Bacon inquired if any other comm companies have any comments because that means these cell companies that have AT&T California joint, they are sending responsibility to the antenna company.

Mr. Harmon stated he agrees with Ms. Black for the most part. Mr. Harmon then explained as representing the cell carriers, Verizon Wireless has gotten some PTD's from power companies. Mr. Harmon didn't understand how they were going to PTD with Verizon Wireless's antenna attached. Verizon Wireless had been denying those and responding that they will be doing the PTD. That is the way Verizon Wireless has been doing it that way for many years. Mr. Harmon added to the extent that it is relatively complex, make ready. There are situations maybe a corner or something, whereas the new pole is set back far enough where one physically can't transfer the AT&T California line. The cell site is transferred, and one can actually build on that new pole or there might be a big riser or 900 pairs. That might actually promote the need for AT&T California to facilitate that work. And in that situation, hopefully the subcarrier can design a job that allows their facilities to be transferred and then allow AT&T California to do their work. Mr. Harmon stated to the extent any other general agency is holding one hostage, because another carrier has to follow their fiduciary and legal path work to do the proposal. Mr. Harmon would recommend that that agency speak to the carrier themselves, because the carrier will explain to them that they have this requirement for, LA Counties, coastal act, or for whatever it may be. There are many variables there that promote the slow transfer of assets. However, on the on the general position is Verizon Wireless has taken the same posture and denying any PTD of a cell set that Verizon Wireless is not doing. Mr. Parra stated that City of Riverside has kind of relied on the preliminary forms to be a construction method. The JPA is basically a record keeping transaction and for billing purposes as well. Mr. Parra thinks members have lost that. Construction communication are to reach out to companies and let them know this is what is being done. Case by case. Whereas an antenna City of Riverside's crews won't touch it. As a planner or a designer, they should know they need to reach out to X company to facilitate this transfer once ready to go when they replace the pole. Ms. Walsh stated that Edison is running into significant issues with Buddy poles and need help in trying to eliminate some of the issues that Edison is running into. Ms. Walsh continued to Mr. Harmon's point by some cities in denying some permits and even now Cal Trans denying permits for Edison. Maybe the committee needs to get back to basics as planners and going back and talk about joint meets and having those joint meets. Then members can all get on the same page as to before the JPA gets written what is agreed to do and move forward and gets issued with all agreeing as to who is going to be PTDing the pole at the end. Ms. Black stated that construction joint meets are issues and problems and wouldn't recommend that as a solution to what AT&T California is asking for. Ms. Black also stated she does see Mr. Harmon's point that there could be some circumstances where AT&T California facilities wouldn't allow the wireless company to PTD the pole. However, those are few and far between. Ms. Black added it should just be that they get the pulling routine and then they reach out to AT&T California the way AT&T California had to reach out to them to try to change the routine. Ms. Black then stated that moving forward AT&T California's team will be redlining the pulling routine on antenna poles that they are asked to do the PTD on and having the wireless company PTD. She added that members could contact her if there are any issues, and she will take them up with her team.

Section 7.11 – replacing 300 poles (from M.Li, City of Anaheim, 10/15/2021)

Ms. Li stated within 45 days City of Anaheim tries to send the JPA out two months ahead before the construction. Currently, Ms. Li explained, City of Anaheim has several JPAs to be sent out to SCJPC and AT&T California. In three to four years from now, City of Anaheim plans to replace 300 poles in rear property. All these poles are 50 to 60 years old. City of Anaheim sent out JPAs that got pushed back. The poles were joint with AT&T California. Time Warner Cable were tenants on these poles either under AT&T California or City of Anaheim. Ms. Li continued to explain the new JPAs is to provide space to purchase for Time Warner Cable. The pushback was said to be they need the pole loading. However, City of Anaheim calculated the proposed pole, which after they replaced City of Anaheim installed a Class 1 - 45' pole. Then AT&T California required the existing pole loading which City of Anaheim will get. But for 7.11 mutual benefit is for any pole 25 years, or above. This pole is 50 to 60 years old. Now they say City of Anaheim can do only 7.10, which is sole benefit for City of Anaheim. Ms. Li does not think it's acceptable and wanted to bring up for discussion. AT&T California wants City of Anaheim to provide a Form 7 with the 7.10. However, City of Anaheim doesn't agree. Ms. Black stated she was included on some the emails recently and Ms. Black informed the person who was telling Ms. Li incorrectly that they were incorrect. Ms. Black stated if Ms. Li gets pushed back that she does not agree with in the future to contact Ms. Kay Black from AT&T California and she will set her team straight. Ms. Li thanked Ms. Black.

Ms. Li then stated City of Anaheim sent AT&T California three JPAs 80 poles which they are going to start construction in January. Ms. Li inquired does City of Anaheim still need to get existing pole loading or can it be based on the new pole loading. Currently the poles are 40' and City of Anaheim plan to install 45' poles to provide more space for AT&T California and for Time Warner Cable. Ms. Black informed Ms. Li that when she instructed to provide a different type of pole loading that was instructed incorrectly. What City of Anaheim provided was accurate and do not need to do anything else. Ms. Black stated she did have a question on some of the formatting; however, she is going to ask that question in the Routine Revision meeting. It was just the supplemental ending. Ms. Li to contact Ms. Black to schedule and offline meeting to discuss further.

Ms. Li stated City of Anaheim has a run of poles with Edge and if they could transfer their facilities to the new pole in a timely fashion City of Anaheim could have their contractor PTD. Ms. Li added the main thing is for it to be efficient for both companies and benefit the resident as well. Ms. Li stated if it is a rear property pole, City of Anaheim needs a contractor to use claim to install. Ms. Li added 50 to 60% of the poles will be installed by claim. Currently the Authorized Cost for a crane installation is by special agreement only. Ms. Li inquired if the committee would consider a cost item as to using Special Agreement. When writing a JPA it is much easier using an item cost. Ms. Black stated she will answer since Ms. Li was basically addressing those to AT&T California. Ms. Black will have an engineer who covers that area reach out to Ms. Li. Ms. Black explained Section 1.2 is a special agreement and AT&T California stands on 1.2 items for AT&T California to agree to AT&T California requires a copy of the invoice from City of Anaheim's vendor. When AT&T California responded to City of Anaheim's Form 2, AT&T California stated that they need the invoice and did not deny the crane charge. AT&T California requires the documentation of what is being charged for that crane for that address. If the engineer doesn't agree a crane is needed that is a different situation and they will address those based on the

location of where the pole is. Ms. Black stated AT&T California understands mutual benefit and is in support of it. However, AT&T California needs to receive the correct documentation. Mr. Armstrong stated that cranes cost varies widely depending on what one is doing, and costs can vary significantly as well. That would be his only concern with a set authorized cost. Mr. Harmon added there's also the cost of the permit to set up the crane, especially if one is in Malibu, Canyon, and dropping in steel poles. That's what special agreement is the catch off for any of those extenuating circumstances or cost that need to be shared appropriately. To go down that road of cranes, the member would have to go down the road of everything else that would be contained under the special agreement because there is such a variability in this type of work. Mr. Harmon ended stated he would be against a set authorized cost. Ms. Crawford stated leaving it as an invoice sharing cost. The members agreed.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

- Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)
- Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION (5/19/2015)
- Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
- Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – COMPLIANCE (11/18/2020)
- Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution – OPERATING (2/17/2021)
- Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements – ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD, moved from Compliance (3/17/2021)
- Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation – AUTHORIZED COSTS (created in BPS 6/16/2021)
- Item 1778: Section 18.1E Cancellation – ROUTINE REVISION (7/21/2021)
- Item 1779: Criteria for Third Party Notifications – COMPLIANCE (8/18/2021)
- Item 1780: Review of Membership Application Fee – OPERATING (9/15/2021)

Mr. Carrion stated Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020) can be closed now.

All other items remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

Buddy Poles (V. Mitwasi, SCE 10/19/2021)

Ms. Walsh opened and explained Edison is reaching out to individual members and asking for support. To be in compliance with removing buddy poles in a timely manner after notification Cal Trans is denying Edison's permits and extending how long it is going to take Edison to receive permits to replace poles in the Cal Trans right away. Ms. Walsh continued to explain this can impact members and Edison not approving members for joint ownership because of the long lead time Edison is getting from Cal Trans. Edison is asking for partnerships. Edison will be reaching out to members a bit more, providing members more detail.

Ms. Walsh asked to table this until November's meeting when Ms. Mitwasi is able to discuss in detail.

Unknown Items:

There were no Unknown Items.

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no new policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	11/17/21	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	11/17/21	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	11/17/21	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	11/17/21	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	11/17/21	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	11/17/21	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	11/17/21	Following	Computer

There will be no meetings in December 2021.

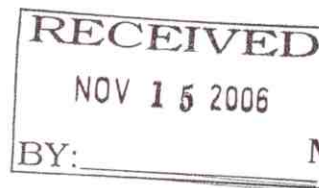
ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 10:33 a.m. until November 17, 2021.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber



Mailed 11/13/2006

Decision 06-11-008 November 9, 2006

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of Sonic Telecom, LLC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Provide Limited Facilities-based and Resold Local Exchange, IntraLATA and InterLATA Interexchange Telephone Services in all SBC California, Verizon California, Citizens Telephone, and SureWest Telephone local exchange areas.

Application 06-05-019
(Filed May 10, 2006)

**OPINION GRANTING APPLICATION OF SONIC TELECOM, LLC
FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**

I. Summary

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN) under Pub. Util. Code § 1001 for authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. By this decision, we grant the requested authority subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

II. Background

In prior decisions, we authorized the provision of competitive interexchange services by carriers meeting specified criteria. In addition, we authorized the provision of competitive local exchange service, by carriers meeting specified criteria, within the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company (Pacific), Verizon California Inc. (Verizon), SureWest Telephone

Company (SureWest),¹ and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, Inc. (Citizens).

Applicant, a California limited liability company, seeks authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold interexchange services as a interexchange carrier (IEC) in all areas of the state in which the Commission has authorized these services and limited facilities-based and resold local exchange services as a competitive local carrier (CLC) within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

Applicant's principal place of business is located in Santa Rosa, California.

A. Financial Qualifications

To be granted a CPCN, an applicant for authority to provide facilities-based and resold local exchange and/or interexchange services must demonstrate that it has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent to meet the firm's start-up expenses.² An applicant must also demonstrate that it has sufficient additional resources to cover all deposits required by local exchange carriers (LECs) and/or interexchange carriers (IECs) in order to provide the proposed service.³ Applicant has provided financial documentation that demonstrates that it has sufficient cash to satisfy the financial requirement plus any required deposits.

¹ SureWest Telephone Company was previously known as Roseville Telephone Company.

² The financial requirement for CLCs is contained in Decision (D.) 95-12-056, Appendix C. The financial requirement for IECs is contained in D.91-10-041.

³ The requirement for CLC applicants to demonstrate that they have additional financial resources to meet any deposits required by underlying LECs and/or IECs is set forth in D.95-12-056, Appendix C. For IECs, the requirement is found in D.93-05-010.

III. Technical Qualifications

Applicants for IEC and CLC authority are required to make a reasonable showing of technical expertise in telecommunications or a related business.

Applicant submitted biographical information on its management that demonstrates that it possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to operate as a telecommunications provider.

Applicant represents that no one associated with or employed by Applicant as an affiliate, officer, director, partner, or owner of more than 10% of Applicant has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission or any state regulatory agency for failure to comply with any regulatory statute, rule, or order.

A. Tariffs

Commission staff reviewed Applicant's draft tariffs for compliance with Commission rules and regulations. Any tariff deficiencies are stated in Appendix B.

IV. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

CEQA requires the Commission as the designated lead agency to assess the potential environmental impact of a project in order that adverse effects are avoided, alternatives are investigated, and environmental quality is restored or enhanced to the fullest extent possible. Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, for the purpose of providing interexchange or local exchange services.

Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that granting this application will have an adverse effect upon the environment. Applicant must file for additional authority and submit to any required CEQA review

before it can construct facilities other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

V. Conclusion

We conclude that the application conforms to our rules for authority to provide competitive local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. Accordingly, we shall approve the application subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

VI. Comments on Proposed Decision

This is an uncontested matter in which the decision grants the relief requested. Accordingly, pursuant to Pub. Util. Code § 311(g)(2) and Rule 14.6(c)(2) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, the otherwise applicable 30-day period for public review and comment is waived.

VII. Categorization and Need for Hearings

In Resolution ALJ 176-3173, dated May 25, 2006, the Commission preliminarily categorized this application as ratesetting, and preliminarily determined that hearings were not necessary. No protests have been received. There is no apparent reason why the application should not be granted. Given these developments, a public hearing is not necessary, and it is not necessary to disturb the preliminary determinations.

VIII. Assignment of Proceeding

Rachelle B. Chong is the Assigned Commissioner and Myra J. Prestidge is the assigned Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding.

Findings of Fact

1. Notice of the application appeared in the Daily Calendar on May 26, 2006.
2. No protests have been filed.
3. A hearing is not required.

4. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition in providing interexchange services for carriers meeting specified criteria.

5. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition, by carriers meeting specified criteria, in providing local exchange telecommunications services within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

6. Applicant has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent that is reasonably liquid and readily available to meet its start-up expenses.

7. Applicant has sufficient additional cash or cash equivalent to cover any deposits that may be required by other telecommunications carriers in order to provide the proposed service.

8. Applicant possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to provide telecommunications services.

9. As part of its application, Applicant submitted a draft of its initial tariff.

10. Applicant will not be constructing facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

Conclusions of Law

1. Applicant has the financial ability to provide the proposed service.

2. Applicant has sufficient technical expertise to operate as a telecommunications carrier.

3. Public convenience and necessity require that Applicant's competitive local exchange and interexchange services be subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

4. Since Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, it can be seen with certainty that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

5. The application should be granted to the extent set forth below.

6. Applicant, once granted a CPCN, should be subject to the applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities.

7. Applicant must submit a complete draft of its initial tariff that complies with the requirements established by the Commission and that corrects any deficiencies identified in Appendix B.

8. Because of the public interest in competitive local exchange and interexchange services, the following order should be effective immediately.

O R D E R

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A certificate of public convenience and necessity is granted to Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) to operate as a limited facilities-based and resale provider of competitive local exchange services, and interexchange services, subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

2. Applicant is authorized to provide local exchange service in the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company, Verizon California Inc., SureWest Telephone Company, and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, and may provide interexchange services statewide.

3. Applicant is authorized to file tariff schedules for the provision of competitive local exchange and interexchange services as submitted in the application, Applicant may not offer services until tariffs are on file. Applicant's initial filing shall be made in accordance with General Order (GO) 96-A, excluding Sections IV, V, and VI. The tariffs shall be effective not less than one day after tariff approval by the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Applicant shall comply with its tariffs.

4. Applicant shall correct the outstanding tariff deficiencies identified in Appendix B before being authorized to begin service.

5. The certificate granted, and the authority to render service under the rates, charges, and rules authorized, will expire if not exercised within 12 months after the effective date of this order.

6. The corporate identification number assigned to Applicant, U-7002-C, shall be included in the caption of all original filings with this Commission, and in the titles of other pleadings filed in existing cases.

7. Applicant shall comply with all applicable rules adopted in the Local Exchange Competition proceeding (Rulemaking 95-04-043/Investigation 95-04-044), the Commission's rules and regulations for interexchange carriers (IECs) set forth in Decision (D.) 93-05-010 and D.90-08-032, as well as all other applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities, subject to the exemptions granted in this decision.

8. Applicant shall comply with the requirements applicable to competitive local exchange carriers and IECs included in Attachment A to this decision.

9. Applicant is not authorized to construct facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

10. Application 06-05-019 is closed.

This order is effective today.

Dated November 9, 2006, at San Francisco, California.

MICHAEL R. PEEVEY

President

GEOFFREY F. BROWN

DIAN M. GRUENEICH

JOHN A. BOHN

RACHELLE B. CHONG

Commissioners

ATTACHMENT A

REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMPETITIVE LOCAL EXCHANGE CARRIERS AND NONDOMINANT INTEREXCHANGE CARRIERS

1. Applicant shall file, in this docket, a written acceptance of the certificate granted in this proceeding within 30 days of the effective date of this order.
2. Applicant is subject to the following fee and surcharges that must be regularly remitted per the instructions in Appendix E to Decision (D.) 00-10-028. The Combined California PUC Telephone Surcharge Transmittal Form must be submitted even if the amount due is zero.
 - a. The current 1.29% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Trust Administrative Committee Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 879; Resolution T-16966, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - b. The current 0.05% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Relay Service and Communications Devices Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 2881; D.98-12-073 and Resolution T-17044, dated July 20, 2006, effective August 1, 2006);
 - c. The user fee provided in Pub. Util. Code §§ 431-435, which is 0.11% of gross intrastate revenue (Resolution M-4816, dated March 15, 2006, effective April 1, 2006);
 - d. The current 0.21% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost Fund-A (Pub. Util. Code § 739.3; D.96-10-066, pp. 3-4, App. B, Rule 1.C; Resolution T-16963, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - e. The current 2.00% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost

Fund-B (D.96-10-066, p. 191, App. B, Rule 6.F., Resolution T-16964, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006); and

- f. The current 0.13% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Teleconnect Fund (D.96-10-066, p. 88, App. B, Rule 8.G, Resolution T-16888, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006).

3. Applicant is a competitive local exchange carrier (CLC). The effectiveness of its future tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Appendix C, Section 4.E of D.95-12-056:

4. "E. CLCs shall be subject to the following tariff and contract filing, revision and service pricing standards:

- '(1) Uniform rate reductions for existing tariff services shall become effective on five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for rate decreases.
- '(2) Uniform major rate increases for existing tariff services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice to the Commission, and shall require bill inserts, or first class mail notice to customers at least 30 days in advance of the pending rate increase.
- '(3) Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, shall become effective on not less than (5) working days' notice to the Commission. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.
- '(4) Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.
- '(5) Advice letter filings revising the text or location of text material which do not result in an increase in

any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice to the Commission.

'(6) Contracts shall be subject to GO 96-A rules for NDIECS, except interconnection contracts.

1. '(7) CLCs shall file tariffs in accordance with PU Code § 876.'"

4. Applicant is an interexchange carrier (IEC). The effectiveness of its future IEC tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Ordering Paragraph 5 of D.90-08-032 (37 CPUC2d 130 at 158), as modified by D.91-12-013 (42 CPUC2d 220 at 231) and D.92-06-034 (44 CPUC2d 617 at 618):

"5. All NDIECs are hereby placed on notice that their California tariff filings will be processed in accordance with the following effectiveness schedule:

'a. Inclusion of FCC-approved rates for interstate services in California public utilities tariff schedules shall become effective on one (1) day's notice.

'b. Uniform rate reductions for existing services shall become effective on five (5) days' notice.

'c. Uniform rate increases, except for minor rate increases, for existing services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice, and shall require bill inserts, a message on the bill itself, or first class mail notice to customers of the pending increased rates.

'd. Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, for existing services shall become effective on not less than five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.

'e. Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.

- 'f. Advice letter filings merely revising the text or location of text material which do not cause an increase in any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice.'"

5. Applicant may deviate from the following provisions of GO 96-A:

(a) paragraph II.C.(1)(b), which requires consecutive sheet numbering and prohibits the reuse of sheet numbers; and (b) paragraph II.C.(4), which requires that "a separate sheet or series of sheets should be used for each rule." Tariff filings incorporating these deviations shall be subject to the approval of the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Tariff filings shall reflect all fees and surcharges to which Applicant is subject, as reflected in 2 above.

6. Applicant shall file a service area map as part of its initial tariff.

7. Prior to initiating service, Applicant shall provide the Commission's Consumer Affairs Branch with the name and phone number of its designated contact person(s) for purposes of resolving consumer complaints. This information shall be updated if the name or telephone number changes, or at least annually.

8. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date that local exchange service is first rendered to the public, no later than five days after service first begins.

9. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date interLATA service is first rendered to the public within five days after service begins, and again within five days after intraLATA service begins.¹

¹ California is divided into ten Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs), each containing numerous local telephone exchanges. InterLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within one LATA

10. Applicant shall keep its books and records in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

11. In the event Applicant's books and records are required for inspection by the Commission or its staff, it shall either produce such records at the Commission's offices or reimburse the Commission for the reasonable costs incurred in having Commission staff travel to its office.

12. Applicant shall file an annual report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with GO 104-A, on a calendar-year basis with the information contained in Attachment B to this decision.

13. Applicant shall file an affiliate transaction report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with D.93-02-019, on a calendar year basis using the form contained in Attachment C.

14. Applicant shall ensure that its employees comply with the provisions of Public Utilities (Pub. Util.) Code § 2889.5 regarding solicitation of customers.

15. Within 60 days of the effective date of this order, Applicant shall comply with Pub. Util. Code § 708, Employee Identification Cards, and notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of its compliance.

16. If Applicant is 90 days or more late in filing an annual report, or in remitting the surcharges and fee listed in 2 above, the Telecommunications Division shall prepare for Commission consideration a resolution that revokes Applicant's CPCN unless it has received written permission from the Telecommunications Division to file or remit late.

and terminating in another LATA. IntraLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within a single LATA.

17. Applicant is exempt from General Order 96-A, subsections III.G(1) and (2), and Commission Rule of Practice and Procedure 18(b).

18. Applicant is exempt from Pub. Util. Code §§ 816-830.

19. Applicant is exempt from the requirements of Pub. Util. Code § 851 for the transfer or encumbrance of property whenever such transfer or encumbrance serves to secure debt.

20. If Applicant decides to discontinue service or file for bankruptcy, it shall immediately notify the Telecommunications Division's Bankruptcy Coordinator.

21. Applicant shall send a copy of this decision to concerned local permitting agencies not later than 30 days from the date of this order.

(END OF ATTACHMENT A)

ATTACHMENT B

List of deficiencies in tariff filed by Sonic Telecom, LLC in A.06-05-019 to be corrected in its tariff compliance filing.

1. Sheet 102: State in the tariff that the CLC will concur with Resolution T-16901.
2. Sheet 104: Include the following Income Limitation and Rates for ULTS:

Household Size	Income Limitation
1-2	\$21,300
3	25,100
4	30,200
Each additional member	5,100

(END OF ATTACHMENT B)

ATTACHMENT C
ANNUAL REPORT

An original and two copies shall be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3107, San Francisco, CA 94102-3298, no later than March 31 of the year following the calendar year for which the annual report is submitted.

Failure to file this information on time may result in a penalty as provided for in §§ 2107 and 2108 of the Public Utilities Code.

Required information:

1. Exact legal name and U # of reporting utility.
2. Address.
3. Name, title, address, and telephone number of the person to be contacted concerning the reported information.
4. Name and title of the officer having custody of the general books of account and the address of the office where such books are kept.
5. Type of organization (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.).
If incorporated, specify:
 - a. Date of filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.
 - b. State in which incorporated.
6. The number and date of the Commission decision granting the Utility's CPCN.
7. Date operations were begun.
8. Description of other business activities in which the utility is engaged.
9. A list of all affiliated companies and their relationship to the utility. State if affiliate is:
 - a. Regulated public utility.
 - b. Publicly held corporation.
10. Balance sheet as of December 31st of the year for which information is submitted.
11. Income statement for California operations for the calendar year for which information is submitted.

For answers to any questions concerning this report, call (415) 703-2883.

(END OF ATTACHMENT C)

ATTACHMENT D
CALENDAR YEAR AFFILIATE TRANSACTION REPORT

1. Each utility shall list and provide the following information for each affiliated entity and regulated subsidiary that the utility had during the period covered by the annual Affiliate Transaction report.

- Form of organization (*e.g.*, corporation, partnership, joint venture, strategic alliance, etc.);
- Brief description of business activities engaged in;
- Relationship to the utility (*e.g.*, controlling corporation, subsidiary, regulated subsidiary, affiliate);
- Ownership of the utility (including type and percent ownership);
- Voting rights held by the utility and percent;
- Corporate officers.

2. The utility shall prepare and submit a corporate organization chart showing any and all corporate relationships between the utility and its affiliated entities and regulated subsidiaries in #1 above. The chart should have the controlling corporation (if any) at the top of the chart; the utility and any subsidiaries and/or affiliates of the controlling corporation in the middle levels of the chart and all secondary subsidiaries and affiliates (*e.g.*, a subsidiary that in turn is owned by another subsidiary and/or affiliate) in the lower levels. Any regulated subsidiary should be clearly noted.

3. For a utility that has individuals who are classified as "controlling corporations" of the competitive utility, the utility must only report under the requirements of #1 and #2 above any affiliated entity that either a) is a public utility or b) transacts any business with the utility filing the annual report excluding the provision of tariffed services.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

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May 20, 2021

Tal Strolight c/o Kinderlin Coddling

Sonic Telecom, LLC

2260 Apollo Way

Santa Rosa, CA 95407

Dear Mr. Strolight,

The Committee office has received Sonic Telecom, LLC's application fee, and the requested information. Following are a list of inquiries that would assist the Committee in evaluating Sonic Telecom, LLC's membership request. Please answer the questions below to the best of your knowledge. If needed, use additional sheets to answer questions.

QUESTION	RESPONSE
How is business being done currently without membership in the Committee?	Sonic currently deploys its fiber optic wireline telecommunications in Northern California, North Bay and Bay-Area Cities. Sonic is currently a member of the Northern California Joint Pole Association and is exploring expansion into the Southern California territory. Sonic is applying for SCJPC membership while beginning to conduct viability/feasibility studies of regions through-out Southern California.
What is your projected service territory?	As mentioned above, Sonic will be assessing multiple potential Southern California project areas and has just begun the assessment process. We suspect we will expand network in multiple areas through-out Southern California, however at this time Sonic is not able to identify any specific projected service territory.
What type and size of facilities will you be placing on poles?	Sonic will be deploying fiber optic cable with a typical bundle diameter of up to 2" and with our typical LCP cabinet

	dimensions of 36" x 17".
Will any facilities conflict with those existing already on poles?	Sonic will attach to the telecom space where room within that space exists using General Order 95 standards for communications lines.
Who will do the placement, removal and maintenance of poles and facilities?	Sonic staffs its own permanent full-time fiber construction crews and owns its fiber construction equipment. Sonic also contracts with local installation crews. All subcontracted construction activities are Sonic supervised.
Who will dispatch emergency response?	Sonic's 24x7x365 Network Operations Team is responsible for dispatch of emergency responses. Communications with direct support can be handled via telephone, e-mail and/or on-line trouble ticket system.
Who will administer the joint pole process, and are you aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process?	Sonic's administration of the joint pole process will be handled by Nathan Patrick - CTO, Tal Strolic - Plant Market Development Manager and Brian Botteri - Plant Engineer Manager. Yes, Sonic is aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process. We do appreciate the notification of expected timeline and look forward to working with your committee.

Are you aware that it is mandatory that members have Board meeting representation at 80% of all scheduled meetings?	Sonic is aware that SCJPC board meeting are mandatory, and we look forward to participation.
Are you aware that there may be another approval process based on local jurisdictional ordinances?	Yes, Sonic has extensive experience working with local, state and federal jurisdictional ordinances.
Are you aware that you will be required to submit pole loading analysis and what program will you be using?	Sonic is aware that pole loading analysis submission will be required. For the purpose of SCJPC submittals, Sonic will be using Osmose O-Calc to determine pole loads.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, or concerns at (909) 451-3024 or angela@scjpc.net.

Sincerely,

Angela Pranata
Manager of Operations
So. Ca. Joint Pole Committee
Cell: 909-451-3024
angela@scjpc.net

MUTUAL NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

This nondisclosure agreement ("Agreement") is entered into as of 7/1/2021, 21__ ("Effective Date") by and between Sonic.net, LLC., a Delaware Limited Liability Company and Southern California Joint Poles Committee, a company for the purpose of preventing the unauthorized disclosure of either party's Proprietary and Confidential Information (as defined in this Agreement) which may be disclosed by either party to the other.

In consideration of disclosure of Confidential Information, the parties agree as follows:

1. "Confidential" or "Proprietary" information shall mean the disclosing party information, software, documentation, pricing or products in which the disclosing party claims a proprietary interest, related trade secrets, methods of expression, processes, the disclosing party trademarks and copyrights, and all materials labeled confidential or trade secret or which the receiving party is advised prior to disclosure are confidential or proprietary.
2. "Derivative Works" shall mean software and other products based on preexisting software or products, such as a revision, compilation, translation, modification, abridgment, condensation, expansion, or any other form in which such preexisting works may be recast, transformed, or adapted, and that would constitute copyright infringement or other infringement of proprietary rights of others therein if prepared without the consent of the copyright proprietor of the pre-existing work.
3. "Documentation" shall mean and include all written explanations, in hard copy or machine readable format, prepared by disclosing party to describe its products, services or other works.
4. The receiving party shall hold and maintain Confidential Information in strictest confidence and in trust for the sole and exclusive benefit of disclosing party.
5. The receiving party hereby recognizes the disclosing party's proprietary interest in its Confidential or Proprietary information, software and products, Derivative Works and Documentation. The receiving party agrees not to communicate, provide, disclose, transfer or otherwise make available during the term of this Agreement or any time thereafter, any information relating to the disclosing party's trade secrets or Confidential Information which the receiving party may acquire or is disclosed to the receiving party under this Agreement, unless previously authorized in writing by the disclosing party. The restrictions contained herein shall not apply to (a) any information that is in the public domain through wrongful act of the receiving party, (b) any information that is disclosed to the receiving party by a third party having legitimate possession thereof and the unrestricted right to make such disclosure, (c) any information that receiving party can demonstrate was within its legitimate possession without any obligation to keep confidential prior to the time of disclosure under this Agreement, or (d) any information independently developed by the receiving party where the receiving party can establish that the development was accomplished without access to the disclosing party's information.
6. For a period of 5 years from the termination of this Agreement, the receiving party shall not disclose any information it receives from the disclosing party that is orally disclosed, or that is in written or visual form and which is marked Proprietary, Confidential, or comparable legend, such as "Company Strictly Private" or "Company Internal Data" to any third party, except upon on a need to know basis, with the prior written approval from the disclosing party, and where such other party has executed a nondisclosure agreement with the receiving party that is in substantial conformity with this agreement, but which in no event provides less protection to the disclosing party than under this Agreement. The receiving party shall use the same degree of care to avoid disclosure or use of the Proprietary Information as the receiving party employs with respect to its own proprietary information of like importance.
7. The receiving party acknowledges and agrees that any disclosure or misappropriation of any of the Confidential or Proprietary Information in violation of this Agreement may cause the disclosing party irreparable harm, the amount of which may be difficult to ascertain and, therefore, agrees that the disclosing party shall have the right to apply to a court of competent jurisdiction for any order restraining any such further disclosure or misappropriation and for such other relief as may be appropriate. Such right of the disclosing party is in addition to remedies otherwise available to the disclosing party at law or in equity.
8. At the termination of the obligations under this Agreement, or upon the written request of the disclosing party the receiving party shall either return to the disclosing party all confidential and Proprietary Information, Sonic.net, LLC.

Derivative Works and Documentation received by the receiving party or the receiving party shall destroy such materials and all copies, and said destruction shall be certified in writing by officer of the receiving party.

9. If any provision of this Agreement as applied to either party or to any circumstance, shall be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be void or unenforceable for any reason, unless such court decision defeats the purpose of this Agreement, the same shall in no way affect (to the maximum extent permissible by law) any other provision under circumstances different from those adjudicated by the court, or the validity or enforceability of this Agreement as a whole.

10. Neither party may assign any rights nor delegate any duties under this Agreement without the other party's prior written consent, and any attempt to do without that consent shall be void. This Agreement will bind and inure to the benefit of the parties and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

11. This Agreement terminates five (5) years from the Effective Date.

12. This Agreement is entered into in the State of California and will be governed and construed according to the laws of the State of California, without regard to principles of conflicts of law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the authorized parties below hereby execute this Agreement.

Sonic.net, LLC.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

By:

By:

DocuSigned by:
Nathan Patrick
Signature

DocuSigned by:
John Bacon
Signature

7/1/2021
Date

7/1/2021
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*Report of Independent Auditors and
Consolidated Financial Statements*

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December 31, 2020 and 2019



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Report of Independent Auditors

To the Board of Directors
Sonic.net, LLC

Report on the Consolidated Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Sonic.net, LLC, which comprise the consolidated balance sheets as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the related consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Sonic.net, LLC, as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Emphasis of Matter - Change in Accounting Principle

As discussed in Note 2 to the consolidated financial statements, the Company changed its method of accounting for revenue from contracts with customers in 2020. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Moss Adams LLP". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

San Francisco, California
July 22, 2021

Consolidated Financial Statements

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Balance Sheets
December 31, 2020 and 2019

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
Accounts receivable, net	2,225,782	2,018,088
Deferred commissions, current portion	866,575	-
Other current assets	<u>1,915,767</u>	<u>1,101,939</u>
Total current assets	6,510,371	3,871,613
LONG-TERM ASSETS		
Property and equipment, net	143,632,636	118,975,208
Equipment, net - held for sale	1,570,000	1,704,582
Deferred commissions	475,644	-
Other assets	<u>407,562</u>	<u>436,597</u>
Total assets	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 3,790,976	\$ 3,934,958
Accrued expenses	4,043,240	3,266,658
Prepaid subscriptions	6,579,007	6,147,230
Current portion of deferred revenue	1,178,957	974,357
Line of credit	29,694,419	25,194,419
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	854,729	743,288
Current maturities of long-term debt	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>50,221,621</u>	<u>43,064,447</u>
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred revenue	8,277,228	7,560,118
Obligation under capital lease	436,791	1,291,520
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Long-term debt, less current maturities	<u>12,327,758</u>	<u>8,708,550</u>
Total liabilities	<u>71,445,550</u>	<u>60,624,635</u>
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (NOTE 8)		
MEMBERS' EQUITY		
	<u>81,150,663</u>	<u>64,363,365</u>
Total liabilities and members' equity	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>

Sonic.net, LLC

Consolidated Statements of Income and Change in Members' Equity
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
REVENUES	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Operating and production	35,251,962	33,306,295
General and administrative	9,530,213	7,142,467
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	2,845,164	4,685,815
Salaries, wages, and other employee benefits	31,311,602	28,403,252
Depreciation and amortization	<u>18,972,572</u>	<u>16,740,291</u>
	97,911,513	90,278,120
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSE)		
Miscellaneous income (expense)	235,794	(84,569)
Interest expense	(786,239)	(1,755,914)
Interest income	<u>184</u>	<u>6,165</u>
NET INCOME	<u>19,004,052</u>	<u>16,766,281</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, beginning of year	64,363,365	63,763,490
MEMBERS' EQUITY ACTIVITY		
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle (ASC 606)	1,319,625	-
Members' contributions	-	7,800,000
Members' distributions	<u>(3,536,379)</u>	<u>(23,966,406)</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, end of year	<u><u>\$ 81,150,663</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 64,363,365</u></u>

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	2020	2019
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ 16,766,281
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash and cash equivalents provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	18,972,572	16,740,291
Allowance for doubtful accounts	83,996	94,225
Amortization of deferred commissions	979,365	-
Loss on disposal of property and equipment	70,147	44,978
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Accounts receivable	(291,690)	3,070,400
Deferred commissions	(1,001,959)	-
Other assets	(784,793)	(33,240)
Accounts payable	(143,982)	(491,659)
Accrued expenses	776,582	461,350
Prepaid subscriptions	431,777	464,114
Deferred revenue	921,710	2,595,418
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Net cash provided by operating activities	39,199,929	39,712,158
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchases of property and equipment	(42,037,864)	(47,295,763)
Proceeds from sale of equipment	172,649	1,303
Net cash used in investing activities	(41,865,215)	(47,294,460)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Distributions	(3,536,379)	(24,915,082)
Contributions	-	7,800,000
Repayment of shareholder loan	-	948,676
Borrowings on line of credit	6,500,000	27,967,120
Payments on line of credit	(2,000,000)	(13,500,001)
Proceeds from Paycheck Protection Program loan	7,288,935	-
Payments on term loan	-	(1,420,344)
Proceeds from notes payable	-	10,000,000
Payments on notes payable	(4,093,321)	(2,140,005)
Payments on capital lease obligation	(743,288)	(644,061)
Net cash provided by financing activities	3,415,947	4,096,303
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	750,661	(3,485,999)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, beginning of year	751,586	4,237,585
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, end of year	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
SUPPLEMENTAL CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Cash paid during the year for:		
Interest, net of amounts capitalized	\$ 786,239	\$ 1,755,914
Non-cash investing and financing activities:		
Acquisition of vehicles through seller financing	\$ 1,700,350	\$ 518,160
Conversion of term notes and existing line of credit into new line of credit	\$ -	\$ 9,194,420

NOTE 1 – DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS

Sonic.net, Inc. was formed in 1999 and is a full-service internet service provider (ISP) dedicated to delivering fast, reliable, and inexpensive connectivity while providing award-winning technical support. Headquartered in Santa Rosa, California, Sonic.net, Inc. is one of the first ISPs to bring DSL access to the wine country, and continues to lead the way in making new access and hosting solutions available to the public.

In August 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. completed an F-reorganization where all of Sonic.net, Inc.'s shareholders exchanged their common stock of the Company for common stock of the holding entity. On August 15, 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. converted to Sonic.net, LLC (the Company), a limited liability company, where all shareholders of Sonic.net, Inc. received their membership interest on a pro rata basis in the Company. In August 2017, the Company received \$20,000,000 in cash from an outside investor in exchange for a 10% membership interest in the Company. In February 2019, the Company received \$7,800,000 in cash from the same investor in exchange for an additional 3% membership interest in the Company.

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Sonic Telecom) is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company and is a facilities-based, competitive, local exchange carrier. Sonic Telecom primarily engages in the construction, installation, and colocation of space in AT&T central offices in order to offer high-speed internet and expand the DSL2+ service area footprint available to customers. Sonic Telecom has recently focused on making capital investments in its fiber-optic networks to boost high-speed internet access.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of accounting and principles of consolidation – The Company maintains its accounting records and prepares its consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (U.S. GAAP). The consolidated financial statements present the accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned subsidiary. All intercompany balances and transactions have been eliminated in consolidation.

Use of estimates – The preparation of the consolidated financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the consolidated financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Affiliate entities and related-party transactions – The Company evaluates whether or not its agreements and business activities with affiliated entities and related parties should be consolidated under accounting standards that address consolidation by business enterprises of variable interest entities (VIEs). Management evaluates the Company's explicit and implicit variable interests to determine if they have any variable interests in VIEs. Explicit variable interests that directly absorb the variability of a VIE can include contractual or other pecuniary interests such as loans, guarantees, and equity investments. An implicit variable interest acts the same as an explicit variable interest except it involves the absorbing of variability indirectly from the VIE. The analysis includes consideration of the design of the entity, its organizational structure, including decision-making ability over the activities that most significantly impact the VIE's economic performance. U.S. GAAP requires a reporting entity to consolidate a VIE when the reporting entity has a variable interest that provides it with a controlling financial interest in the VIE. The entity that consolidates a VIE is referred to as the primary beneficiary of that VIE.

Sonic.net, LLC

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

Applying variable interest entity guidance to common control leasing entities – The Company applies the private company accounting election for certain common control leasing entities as provided by Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2014-07, *Consolidation (Topic 810), Applying Variable Interest Entities Guidance to Common Control Leasing Arrangements (a consensus of the Private Company Council)*. This accounting alternative resulted in the Company no longer applying the VIE guidance contained in FASB Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) Topic 810 to a lessor entity under common control, if certain conditions exist.

As a result of the Company's election to follow this accounting alternative, the Company will not consolidate SNP, LLC (SNP), which was previously determined to be a VIE of which the Company was the primary beneficiary. The Company continues to lease its headquarters from SNP.

The Company does not apply the VIE guidance to certain leasing entities under common control when all of the following conditions are met:

- A lease arrangement exists between the Company and the lessor;
- Substantially all activities between the Company and the lessor are related to leasing activities; and
- If the Company explicitly guarantees or provides collateral for any obligation of the lessor related to the asset leased by the Company, the principal amount of the obligation at inception of the guarantee or the collateral arrangement does not exceed the value of the leased asset.

The Company makes an ongoing assessment of whether leasing entities under common control meet these criteria.

Cash and cash equivalents – The Company's cash and cash equivalents are maintained in checking and money market mutual fund accounts. The Company considers all highly liquid investments purchased with original maturities of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable is reported at net realizable value and represents amounts that are invoiced to customers. Amounts are charged to allowance for doubtful accounts as they are deemed uncollectible, based upon a periodic review. The Company evaluates the collectability of accounts receivable based on a combination of factors. In cases where the Company is aware of circumstances that may impair a specific customer's ability to meet its financial obligations, the Company records a specific allowance against amounts due, and thereby reduces the net recognized receivable to the amount the Company reasonably believes will be collected. For the remaining customers, the Company recognizes allowances for doubtful accounts based on the length of time the aggregate receivables are outstanding, the current business environment, and historical experience. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, the allowance for doubtful accounts was \$1,241,183 and \$1,157,187, respectively.

Revenue recognition – Effective January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, as amended (ASC 606), using the modified retrospective approach by recognizing a cumulative effect adjustment to the opening balance of members' equity in the current period. ASC 606 supersedes the revenue recognition requirements in ASC 605, *Revenue Recognition (ASC 605)*, and requires entities to recognize revenue when control of the promised goods or services is transferred to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the entity expects to be entitled to in exchange for those goods or services.

ASC 606 provides a five-step process for determining the amount and timing of revenue recognition and establishes disclosure requirements to enable users of the financial statements to understand the nature, amount, timing, and uncertainty of revenue and cash flows from contracts with customers. It also provides guidance on the accounting treatment for the incremental costs of obtaining a contract that would not have been incurred had the contract not been obtained. Results for the year ended December 31, 2020 are presented under ASC 606, while results for the year ended December 31, 2019 have not been adjusted and continued to be reported under ASC 605.

Property and equipment – Property and equipment are stated at cost, net of accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets. Leasehold improvements are amortized using the straight-line method over the shorter of the remaining lease term or the estimated useful lives of the improvements. Maintenance and repairs are charged to expense as incurred; major renewals and betterments are capitalized. Estimated useful lives are as follows:

Building and improvements	7 - 39 years
Building under capital lease	20 years
Outside plant infrastructure	20 years
Leasehold improvements	15 - 20 years
Equipment	3 - 7 years
Vehicles	5 years

Interest expense is capitalized on the carrying value of assets under construction, in accordance with the guidance for the capitalization of interest, ASC 835-20. The Company capitalized \$595,993 of interest expense for the year ended December 31, 2020. For the year ended December 31, 2019, interest expense related to assets under construction was not significant.

Impairment of long-lived assets – The Company assesses the impairment of long-lived assets and property and equipment on an annual basis or whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying amount of the asset may not be recoverable. There have been no such losses through December 31, 2020.

Operating and production – Operating and production costs consist primarily of equipment costs, network charges, wholesale chargebacks, and other expenses.

Advertising – Advertising and marketing costs are expensed as incurred and amounted to \$2,450,072 and \$3,894,330 during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Taxes imposed by governmental authorities – The Company's customers are subject to taxes assessed by various governmental authorities on certain revenue transactions. These specific taxes are charged to and collected from the Company's customers and subsequently remitted to the appropriate taxing authority. The taxes are accounted for on a net basis and revenues are reported net of regulatory fees and sales taxes.

Sonic.net, LLC

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

Concentrations of risk – Financial instruments that potentially subject the Company to concentrations of credit risk consist primarily of cash and cash equivalents and accounts receivable. The Company places its cash and cash equivalents with financial institutions that management believes are of high-credit quality.

The Company performs credit checks on its customers. Management periodically reviews credit risk associated with receivables and an allowance for doubtful accounts, if required, is established. Receivables are considered past due based upon invoice terms, and are charged off after all methods of collection have been exhausted. Because of inherent uncertainties in estimating the allowance for doubtful accounts, it is at least reasonably possible that the estimates used will change within the near term.

For the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company purchased equipment and services from one vendor that accounted for approximately 30% and 33%, respectively, of total purchases.

Fair value measurements – The Company follows the guidance of ASC 820, *Fair Value Measurement*. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Fair value is measured using a defined hierarchy that requires an entity to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs. There are three levels of inputs that are used to measure fair value, and those are as follows:

Level 1 – Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.

Level 2 – Observable inputs other than Level 1 prices such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities; quoted prices in active markets that are not active; or other inputs that are observable or can be corroborated by observable market data for substantially the full term of the assets or liabilities.

Level 3 – Unobservable inputs that are supported by little or no market activity and that are significant to the fair value of the assets or liabilities.

The carrying amounts of the Company's cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and accounts payable approximate their fair values due to their short maturities.

Income taxes – The Company is responsible for an annual limited liability company fee based upon gross receipts, but the ultimate income tax liability is the responsibility of the individual members. As such, the Company does not pay income taxes, and any income or loss is included in the tax returns of the individual members. Accordingly, no provision has been made for income taxes in the consolidated financial statements.

It is the Company's intention to make periodic distributions to the members sufficient to pay their income taxes on their respective shares of taxable income.

Recently accounting pronouncements – In May 2014, the FASB issued ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, which amended the existing accounting standards for revenue recognition. ASU No. 2014-09 is based on principles that govern the recognition of revenue at an amount an entity expects to receive when products are transferred to customers. The Company adopted this standard and all related amendments as of January 1, 2020 using the modified retrospective method.

In February 2016, the FASB issued ASU No. 2016-02, *Leases (Topic 842)*, which requires lessees to recognize a liability associated with obligations to make payments under the terms of the arrangement in addition to a right-of-use asset representing the lessee's right to use, or control the use of the given asset assumed under the lease. The FASB has recently issued several amendments to the standard. The new standard, as amended, will be effective for nonpublic business entities beginning after December 15, 2021. Early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating the new standard and the impact it will have on its consolidated financial statements.

In March 2020, the FASB issued No. ASU 2020-04, *Reference Rate Reform (Topic 848): Facilitation of the Effects of Reference Rate Reform on Financial Reporting*. This standard provides temporary optional expedients and exceptions through December 31, 2022 to the U.S. GAAP guidance on contract modifications to ease the financial reporting burdens of the expected market transition from the London Inter-bank Offered Rate (LIBOR) and other interbank offered rates to alternative reference rates. The Company expects to adopt this guidance and apply it to reference rate reform effected arrangement modifications.

Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan – The Company accounts for their PPP loan as debt under the guidance of ASC 470, *Debt*. The outstanding balance is reflected as long-term debt on the consolidated balance sheets, the proceeds are reflected under financing activities in the consolidated statements of cash flows, and interest expense is accrued and recognized in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. Any forgiveness of the PPP loan amount will be reflected as a gain on debt extinguishment in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, in the period forgiven.

Reclassification – Regulatory fees and sales taxes in operating and production expenses of the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity for the year ended December 31, 2019 have been reclassified to conform to the consolidated financial statements for the current period. The reclassification has no impact on net income.

Subsequent events – Subsequent events are events or transactions that occur after the consolidated balance sheet date, but before the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued. The Company recognizes in the consolidated financial statements the effects of all subsequent events that provide additional evidence about conditions that existed at the date of the consolidated balance sheet, including the estimates inherent in the process of preparing the consolidated financial statements.

The Company has evaluated subsequent events through July 22, 2021, which is the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE 3 – REVENUE RECOGNITION

As of January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASC 606. With the adoption of ASC 606, the Company elected to record certain regulatory fees on a net basis. The Company reports revenues net of sales taxes.

Internet, phone, and equipment revenue – The Company offers internet and phone services to residential and enterprise (business) customers. Contracts with residential customers are fixed term, generally for one-year, or cancellable month-to-month arrangements. Contracts with enterprise customers are fixed term, generally one to three years. Contracts are service-only or contracts that bundle equipment used to access the services. Internet and phone services are considered separate performance obligations. Revenue is recognized over time when services are provided based upon the monthly service fee.

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Revenues are recognized on a gross basis because the Company is primarily responsible for fulfillment and acceptability of the services and the Company has inventory risk and discretion in setting the price. The Company controls the equipment that is sold to customers. Cash incentives given to customers are recorded as a reduction of revenue. The Company invoices a month in advance.

The Company's services require customer premises equipment that, when combined with the Company's specific network infrastructure, facilitate the delivery of service to the customer. To evaluate whether the equipment is a separate performance obligation, the Company considers the customer's ability to benefit from the equipment on its own or together with other readily available resources and whether the service and equipment are separately identifiable. When the equipment does not meet the criteria to be a distinct performance obligation, the Company allocates the total transaction price to the related service. When equipment is a distinct performance obligation, the Company records the sale of equipment when it is delivered. Equipment is not generally sold separately from services.

Revenue recognized from fixed term contracts that bundles equipment is allocated based on the standalone selling price of all required performance obligations of the contract. Promotional discounts are attributed to each required component of the arrangement, resulting in recognition over the contract term.

Indefeasible Rights of Use (IRU) revenue – The Company has contracts to grant indefeasible rights of use (IRU) to customers for excess network capacity. The fees are typically paid in advance by the customer and recorded as deferred revenue. Revenue is recognized on a straight-line basis over the contract term, as the service is rendered.

Deferred commissions – Incremental costs to acquire enterprise customer contracts are deferred and recorded as deferred commissions on the consolidated balance sheets and amortized over the contract period, which is generally three years. The portfolio approach practical expedient was applied in evaluating these incremental costs. Incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, which are generally month-to-month or less than one year, are expensed as incurred. The Company elected the practical expedient to expense incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, when the amortization period is one year or less.

The amortization of deferred commissions is recognized as operating and production expenses in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. For the year ended December 31, 2020, the Company amortized \$979,365 of these costs.

Contract balances – Differences between the timing of billings and cash collections and the recognition of revenue are recognized as contract assets or liabilities. Contract balances consist of accounts receivable, prepaid subscriptions, and deferred revenue. The Company does not have any significant contract assets because revenue is not recognized in advance of the Company invoicing its customers. Contract liabilities include prepaid subscriptions and deferred revenue.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable represents amounts invoiced to the Company's customers in accordance with contract terms in the period the Company provides the underlying services or when the right to consideration is unconditional. The amount presented is net of the allowance for doubtful accounts.

Prepaid subscriptions – The Company records a prepaid subscription balance related to the Company's contracts for internet and phone services when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue. For month-to-month contracts, the balance is refundable to customers upon contract cancellation for services not yet rendered.

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Deferred revenue – The Company records deferred revenue related to the Company's IRU contracts when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue.

The following table summarizes type of revenue from contracts with customers for the years ended December 31:

	2020	2019
Internet, phone, and equipment	\$ 114,182,866	\$ 106,204,406
IRU	1,614,790	974,357
Other	1,668,170	1,699,956
Total revenues	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>

As of January 1, 2020, the adjustments to reflect the cumulative effect of the changes to the balances of the consolidated balance sheets, for the adoption of ASC 606, were summarized as follows:

	Adjusted January 1, 2020	ASC 606 Transition Adjustments	As Reported December 31, 2019
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 979,365	\$ 979,365	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 340,260	\$ 340,260	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 65,682,990	\$ 1,319,625	\$ 64,363,365

As of January 1, 2020, the Company recorded a net increase in members' equity of \$1,319,625 due to the cumulative impact of adopting ASC 606 with the impact related to the capitalization of deferred commissions and its related amortization. The adoption of ASC 606 did not materially impact the Company's timing and measurement of revenue recognition as compared to ASC 605. Additionally, the adoption of ASC 606 had no transition impact on cash provided by or used in operating, financing, or investing activities reported in the Company's consolidated statements of cash flows.

As of December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated balance sheets, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 866,575	\$ 866,575	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 475,644	\$ 475,644	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 81,150,663	\$ 1,192,203	\$ 79,958,460

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For the year ended December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated statement of income and change in members' equity, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Revenues	\$ 117,465,826	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 125,192,837
Operating and production	\$ 35,251,962	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 42,978,973
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	\$ 2,845,164	\$ 127,422	\$ 2,717,742
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ (127,422)	\$ 19,131,474

NOTE 4 – PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment	\$ 97,940,751	\$ 83,518,763
Building under capital lease	5,442,098	5,442,098
Leasehold improvements	29,969,870	23,913,160
Construction-in-progress	21,778,178	16,770,026
Vehicles	12,684,208	8,758,117
Outside plant infrastructure	64,364,545	51,421,339
	232,179,650	189,823,503
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(88,547,014)	(70,848,295)
	<u>\$ 143,632,636</u>	<u>\$ 118,975,208</u>

Depreciation and amortization expense for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$18,972,575 and \$16,740,291, respectively.

NOTE 5 – EQUIPMENT HELD FOR SALE

In December 2020, management approved and committed to a plan to sell the Company's aircraft equipment as it was no longer being consistently used. The aircraft was available for immediate sale and was expected to be sold within one year. Pursuant to ASC 360, *Plant, Property, and Equipment*, the asset met the required criteria to be classified as held for sale. The aircraft was sold in April 2021, which is disclosed as a subsequent event.

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Equipment, held for sale, consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment - aircraft	\$ 2,018,729	\$ 2,018,729
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	<u>(448,729)</u>	<u>(314,147)</u>
	<u>\$ 1,570,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,704,582</u>

NOTE 6 – ACCRUED EXPENSES

Accrued expenses were comprised of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Accrued payroll	\$ 1,895,406	\$ 1,508,421
Accrued vacation	1,587,194	1,023,378
Other accrued liabilities	490,910	634,052
Accrued sales commission	<u>69,730</u>	<u>100,807</u>
	<u>\$ 4,043,240</u>	<u>\$ 3,266,658</u>

NOTE 7 – DEFERRED REVENUE

IRU contract amounts are typically paid in advance by the customer and amortized on a straight-line basis over the term of the contract which ranges from seven to ten years. Deferred revenue is presented as follows as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Total IRU	\$ 9,456,185	\$ 8,534,475
Less current portion	<u>1,178,957</u>	<u>974,357</u>
	<u>\$ 8,277,228</u>	<u>\$ 7,560,118</u>

The Company recognized revenue of \$1,614,790 and \$974,357 for these contracts during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

NOTE 8 – COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Company leases office space from an entity that is owned by the Company's members. The lease commenced in August 2017, expires in September 2027, and requires monthly payments of \$44,850 per month increasing by 3% per year thereafter.

In November 2019, the Company entered into a lease agreement to lease land in Santa Rosa. The lease commenced in November 2019, expires in November 2024, and requires monthly payments beginning at \$23,500 per month increasing by approximately 3% per year thereafter.

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As of December 31, 2020, future minimum lease payments consist of the following:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 887,369
2022	913,990
2023	941,410
2024	915,167
2025	670,192
Thereafter	<u>1,220,481</u>
	<u>\$ 5,548,609</u>

Rent expense was \$654,412 and \$613,325 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Contingencies – From time to time, the Company may become subject to legal proceedings, claims, and litigation arising in the ordinary course of business. The Company is not currently a party to any material legal proceedings, nor is the Company aware of any pending or threatened litigation that would have a material adverse effect on the Company's business, operating results, cash flows, or financial condition should such litigation be resolved unfavorably.

NOTE 9 – OBLIGATION UNDER CAPITAL LEASE

The Company leases a building used as the Company's headquarters from SNP. The lease is classified as a capital lease and it expires in June 2022.

The cost of the building was \$5,442,098 as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and is included in property and equipment, net of the consolidated balance sheets. Accumulated amortization of the leased building was \$5,056,616 and \$4,784,511 as December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively. The building is depreciated over the shorter of the lease term or the estimated life of the asset. Depreciation expense for each of the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$272,105 and \$476,184, respectively, and is included in depreciation and amortization expense in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity.

The lease required minimum monthly lease payments of \$78,089 and \$76,184, for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively, with annual increases of 2.5% on June 1 each year through 2022. The asset and liability for the capital lease are recorded at the lower of the present value of the minimum lease payments or the fair value of the asset.

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Future minimum lease payments under the capital lease are as follows:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 950,733
2022	<u>447,686</u>
	1,398,419
Less payments representing interest	<u>(106,899)</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>

The capital lease is presented as of December 31 as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	\$ 854,729	\$ 743,288
Obligation under capital lease	<u>436,791</u>	<u>1,291,520</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 2,034,808</u></u>

The lease with SNP is considered an implicit guarantee of the mortgage obligation due to SNP's primary banking institution, as the payments under the lease exceed the payments under the mortgage to the bank. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, SNP's mortgage debt was \$168,762 and \$1,831,003, respectively.

NOTE 10 – LINE OF CREDIT

From January 2019 to July 2019, the Company had a \$20,000,000 line of credit agreement with a financial institution. The line of credit had an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of 2.25%. The unused portion of the line of credit was subject to a commitment fee of 0.125% per annum, according to average unused amounts. Interest was due monthly. The agreement required the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and was secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables.

In July 2019, the Company amended its existing agreement with the financial institution to convert the \$20,000,000 revolving line of credit into a revolving line of credit with a limit of \$50,000,000 available through July 3, 2022. The line of credit includes a potential additional \$25,000,000 of borrowings at the financial institution's discretion. The line of credit has an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of either 2.00% or 2.25% based on certain financial ratios. The interest rate was 2.4% as of December 31, 2020. The unused portion of the line of credit is subject to a commitment fee of 0.25% per annum, according to daily unused amounts during the specified period. Interest is due monthly through July 3, 2022. The agreement requires the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, receivables, and intangible property.

Total interest expense for the Company's lines of credit was \$791,004 and \$572,621 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

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NOTE 11 – LONG-TERM DEBT

As of December 31, 2020, the Company's long-term debt is summarized as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
In April 2019, the Company entered into a \$10,000,000 note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$185,749 maturing in April 2024; fixed interest rate of 4.35% at December 31, 2020. The note is collateralized by equipment.	\$ 6,901,963	\$ 8,788,716
Paycheck Protection Program note payable entered into in April 2020 with a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$306,879 maturing in September 2023; fixed interest rate of 1% as of December 31, 2020. Forgiveness of the loan payable is dependent on the use of the proceeds. Forgiveness application submitted in November 2020.	7,288,935	-
Notes payable to a third party with an average interest rate of 1.55%, as of December 31, 2020, and monthly payments of principal and interest maturing through September 2024. The notes are collateralized by vehicles.	2,197,049	1,508,287
Notes payable to a third party with monthly payments of principal maturing in May 2022. The notes are collateralized by equipment.	20,104	34,370
Note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$26,528. The note payable was completely paid off as of December 31, 2020.	-	1,180,714
	<u>16,408,051</u>	<u>11,512,087</u>
Less current maturities	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
	<u><u>\$ 12,327,758</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,708,550</u></u>

Maturities of long-term debt are as follows:

Years Ending December 31,

2021	\$ 4,080,293
2022	8,969,482
2023	2,515,624
2024	<u>842,652</u>
	<u><u>\$ 16,408,051</u></u>

NOTE 12 – PROFIT SHARING PLAN

During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, employees of the Company participated in a 401(k) retirement plan covering all employees with at least 60 days of service. The contribution may not exceed the amount deductible for federal tax purposes. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company contributed \$870,620 and \$488,749, respectively, to the 401(k) plan.

NOTE 13 – SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

In April 2021, the Company sold its aircraft that was classified as held for sale as of December 31, 2020. The aircraft was sold for approximately \$1,800,000. As of December 31, 2020, the net carrying value of the aircraft was \$1,570,000.

AC document for maintenance item 15 verbiage changes

15. Pole Marking – Maintenance items only

- (a) **Re-Tagging**.....
- (b) **Replacing** Visibility Strips

For Admin Board discussion, October 2021.

3.0 Notice of Intention to Construct

Member contemplating construction or reconstruction shall notify all Members operating in the same territory of its plans as far in advance as possible to permit those Members to participate in joint construction if so desired. [Members shall be notified via their email as listed on the SCJPC website, JPA Contacts web page, row Form Submission.](#) This Notice of Intention to Construct shall be issued on a Form 2 Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization and shall include poles, anchors and other equipment necessary for constructing Member's own use and shall also specify the space which it requires for its own facilities.

3.0 Notice of Intention to Construct, cont...

The issuing Member will enter the date mailed on the first page of the authorization. If the Notice of Intention is not returned within 45 days, the issuing Member may proceed as if constructing for its own sole ownership. If there is disagreement, Notice of Intention should be returned to issuing Member with Form 49, stating reason. [If any Member operating on the same structure as the intended construction referenced is not notified of the Intent on the Form 2 date sent, the initiating Member shall issue a Form 2 revision allowing 45 days to return this form.](#)

[For discussion Admin Board October 2021](#)

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November 17, 2021

A regular meeting of the **Administrative Board** took place on the above date, at 9:00 a.m., via teleconference.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. John Bacon	City of Los Angeles
Ms. Valerie Mitwasi	Southern California Edison
Ms. Alicia Walsh	Southern California Edison
Ms. April DeBarge	Southern California Edison
Mr. Lex Treepaisan	Frontier Communications
Mr. Glenn Leckie	Frontier Communications
Ms. Cory Crawford	AT&T California
Ms. Kay Black	AT&T California
Ms. Tara Andrews	AT&T California
Mr. Barry Consulter	AT&T California
Mr. Troy Stanard	AT&T California
Ms. Dianne Miller	AT&T California
Mr. Julian Ruiz	AT&T California
Ms. Kathy Boyce	AT&T California
Mr. Earle Carrion	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Ms. Aarize Dizon	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Marc Buan	Crown Castle NG West Inc.
Mr. Jeremy Harmon	Verizon Wireless
Ms. Robyn Brace	City of Riverside
Ms. Mary Li	City of Anaheim
Mr. John Vu	City of Anaheim
Ms. Yvonne Johnson	Teleport Communications America
Ms. Amanda Lindgren	City of Glendale
Ms. Katy White	MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Mr. Mike LaTrunk	City of Burbank
Mr. Joe Armstrong	City of Pasadena
Ms. Yesenia Delgado	Time-Warner Cable
Ms. Lynne LaFrenais	Bear Valley Electric Service, Inc.
Mr. Jim Todaro	AT&T Mobility
Ms. Maria Ortiz	XO Communication/MCI Metro ATS/MCI Telecommunications
Ms. Alyssa Aguilar	City of Colton
Mr. David Patterson	City of Azusa
Mr. Hien Vuong	City of Azusa
Mr. Ben Coffey	City of Banning

Mr. Richard Soriano	City of Banning
Ms. Veronica Craghead	City of Banning
Mr. Dave Campo	City of Lompoc
Ms. Claudia Arellano	City of Vernon
Mr. Nick Van Stryk	City of Vernon (Petrelli Electric)
Ms. Alicia Smith	Sprint Nextel/Sprint Communications
Ms. Shawn Henderson	T-Mobile USA
Mr. Mark Denning	M-Power Communications
Ms. Linda McLean	Extenet Systems
Ms. Heidi Seropian	Extenet Systems
Mr. Renzo Garzon	Mobilitie, LLC
Ms. Lauren Ramirez	ATC-Outdoor DAS, LLC
Ms. Angela Pranata	Committee Staff
Ms. Kathleen Allen	Committee Staff

CALL TO ORDER

Mr. Bacon, President of SCJPC, called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Mr. Bacon then proceeded with roll call. When roll call was completed, all members were in attendance.

HOUSEKEEPING:

Mr. Bacon requested that members who are teleconferencing mute their phones so that no interference is picked up. He added that if the teleconferencing members must step away from the meeting to please inform the chair when they leave and return to the meeting, in the event that a vote call transpired in their absence. Additionally, he asked members, before speaking, to please state their name and company first, then proceed with comments or questions. If someone else is talking, please do not talk over them because it is hard to hear and incoherent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Mr. Bacon inquired whether the members had reviewed the minutes of the October 20, 2021 Board meeting and if there were any comments, additions, deletions, or revisions. In that there were no corrections, Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the minutes as written. Mr. Treepaisan motioned to accept the October 20, 2021 minutes as written. Mr. Armstrong seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed unanimously.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Ms. Pranata reported that the October 2021 operating expenses were \$72,222.33. The members were assessed the same amount.

There were no comments or questions.

COMMUNICATIONS:

There were no communications.

SPECIAL REPORTS:

There were no special reports.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Authorized Cost ad hoc Committee

Mr. Van Stryk reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was *Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation*. Pole prices were due October 31st.

For additional information, he referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Compliance ad hoc Committee

Mr. Carrion reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was the Fire Mesh Wrap. Discussion will continue onwards in order for members to voice their concerns and give the committee the opportunity to address each one in a community forum. The committee briefly reviewed the members submitted criteria for Third Party Notifications. The goal was to bring a somewhat standardized set of informative requirements that goes into a notification. *Item 1781: Buddy Pole* was created to discuss and tackle issues concerning buddy poles. The item number will be used to report back pertinent information from off cycle meetings. Lastly, *Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification* was closed.

He then directed the members to the minutes for all the details.

Computer Communications ad hoc Committee

Ms. Mitwasi reported this ad hoc committee met last month. Future enhancement of Friend Pro is still on hold. The advanced pole search to include lat/long has been completed. Regarding collecting pole class from members, there are still two members with outstanding pole class data.

For all details, she directed the members to the minutes.

Routine Revision ad hoc Committee

Ms. Ortiz reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed was possibly creating an example for final billing pricing which is an ongoing discussion. Also, the revised proposed verbiage that was presented for guidance surrounding denials was discussed and will continue at the next Routine Revision ad hoc.

For additional information, she referred the members to the meeting minutes.

Operating Committee

Mr. Treepaisan reported that this committee met last month. Discussed were the accounts receivable. Some past due notices were sent to some members. Retag and visibility strips are maintenance items for existing poles only. Also discussed purchasing interest prior to membership. Nonmembers cannot purchase prior to becoming a member. Ms. Pranata reiterated if members would like to meet with SCJPC to discuss memos and errors to contact Ms. Pranata. September Bill of sale was the highest to date, which also sparks interest of the possibility in hiring a new typist. Overtime was approved to catch up on typing over 1,000 billed JPAs. Mr. Treepaisan had an action item to look into the membership fees and memorialized the numbers. However, he was unable to. Mr. Treepaisan added that will have to be pushed back until next year.

He then directed the members to the minutes for further details.

Billing Process Simplification

Mr. Carrion reported that this ad hoc committee met last month. Discussed were two items. First item discussed, was that KV is no longer needed on record side of JPA for Section 4.1. Billers are to assume the power pole is power and safety clearance zone is adequate. Second item discussed, community that is not consistent for the entire page. SCJPC can accept JPAs that show a different community on record than the JPA. Staff are not to change the community unless noted on the JPA with a Section 13.3 and note UPDATE COMMUNITY.

For all details, he directed the members to the minutes.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Sonic Telecomm, LLC member application (application documents in packet and emailed to all members).

Ms. Pranata reported that Sonic Telecomm responded to Mr. Carrion's questions. Ms. Pranata forwarded the answers to all the members and included them in the packet as well. Ms. Pranata read the answer to Mr. Carrion's question *Sonic Telecomm will comply with the SCJPC Routine Handbook Sections 3.0, 4.0, and 5.1 concerning the sale of interest in poles*. Ms. Pranata added Sonic Telecomm is waiting for a decision if they are approved or not approved on becoming a member. Mr. Bacon stated that Sonic Telecomm has fulfilled all SCJPC's questions, and their paperwork is in order.

There were no further questions or comments.

Item 15 of the Authorized Costs – Title Revision (AT&T CA K. Black)

•Revision emailed and in packet

Ms. Pranata displayed *Item 15* verbiage changes on the screen. Item 15 would be maintenance only and it was in the discussion calendar last month.

There were no questions or comments.

Sending JPAs to incorrect email addresses/email inboxes – (from SCE – C. Bowie – 03/22/2021)

- Revision to Section 3.0 of Routine Handbook emailed and in packet

Ms. Pranata displayed *Section 3.0 Notice of Intention to Construct* and stated changes are in green. This item was in the discussion calendar last month.

There were no questions or comments.

Mr. Bacon then solicited a motion to accept the three items on the Consent Calendar. Mr. Treepaisan motioned to accept the three items on the Consent Calendar and Ms. Mitwasi seconded the motion, which after the vote tally was completed, passed. However, City of Riverside and City of Vernon abstained.

DISCUSSION CALENDAR:

Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements (From Crown Castle – 03/17/2021)

Mr. Carrion open and stated there are no additional developments at this time.

Section 7.6A poles (AT&T CA K.Black 10/27/2021)

Mr. Bacon opened and asked Ms. Pranata to show Section 7.6A from the Routine Handbook on the screen. Once displayed Mr. Bacon explained members have three years after a car hit pole in which members can go back and collect. After the three years members lose the ability to get that money. Ms. Black stated that within the three years Section 7.13 would apply because the paperwork was not issued within the timeframe that members could collect. Ms. Black added there is a three-year limit for member to go back and pursue the person who caused the accident. Mr. Bacon clarified when the amount can no longer be recovered Section 7.6A can change to a Section 7.13. Ms. Black stated both sections can be used. Section 7.6A would let members know this is a car hit pole and Section 7.13 would let members know this JPA was not issued within three years and how SCJPC would bill the pole. Mr. Bacon inquired would the pertinent information, a) Time and date of accident, b) Time and date joint owner notified, c) Name of person notified, and d) Police report number, still be required. Ms. Black stated AT&T California would not be able to utilize that information because it is beyond the three years. Mr. Bacon stated that if the Section 7.6A changes to a Section 7.13 it is recommend members still put that information on the JPA for research purposes down the road. Ms. Black agreed, then stated that there should be a paper trail. It is vital that information is kept on the JPA; therefore, it is known, it is a car hit pole. Mr. Armstrong stated the three-year limit is more of a collection issue. If it is over 45 days, that one is processing, Section 7.13 would apply. If the paperwork was processed prior to the 45 days, it would be a Section 7.6A. However, it may take three years to collect. Mr. Armstrong explained City of Pasadena has a buddy pole that has been sitting for about 5 years that was due to a car accident. However, the

paperwork was processed back then. Ms. Black stated that is a different scenario than what she is speaking about. LADWP questioned what section should be used on a car hit pole that was never processed. Ms. Black replied to LADWP, Section 7.6A should remain on the JPA even if it is four years later and add Section 7.13. This would notify AT&T California's risk management team not to pursue because it's beyond those three years. Mr. Van Stryk inquired if LADWP followed up with the insurance and got all that sorted out themselves or did they just kind of resolve the cost into a replacement or maintenance. Mr. Bacon stated that was the problem. It was a circuit that LADWP couldn't de energize to do the repairs. The three years came and went. It was a heavy loaded line that couldn't be de energized to replace the pole. Therefore, LADWP made temporary repairs and now three years had expired and LADWP is wondering if they need to change any of this now. Mr. Bacon added, it can be changed to add the Section 7.13 along with the Section 7.6A so members still get notified to show this is the kind of a liability where a customer has to pay for all damages. Even if the three years has expired. Mr. Bacon agrees to keep the information on the JPA for historical data and if something else had occurred, the other members can have that information on there to pursue whatever happened and how they want to pursue that information. Mr. Van Stryk inquired could Section 7.11 also be used. There is one for emergency on routine inspection and if a pole is damaged like stated and was replace three years later to use a circuit. Members wouldn't be able to recuperate costs from the insurance portion, but at least then it would be considered deteriorated. Ms. Black stated, look at the billing ramifications for Section 7.13 versus Section 7.11. Section 7.13 is actually penalizing the initiating member for not sending the paperwork and they pay more for that pole replacement. Ms. Black added, that is the appropriate section code when paperwork isn't filed in a timely manner. Mr. Van Stryk stated if a member was sent notice that a pole is going to be replaced; once it hit three years prior with Section 7.6A and it wasn't replaced for three years and now members can't get their money. Mr. Van Stryk thinks Section 7.13 would not apply since notice was sent on the pole replacement. Ms. Black agreed and reiterated that if notice is received within the three years, Section 7.13 would not apply. Mr. Bacon stated that the pole has not been replaced and three years has passed. Mr. Van Stryk stated that Section 7.11 should be used in this scenario. Ms. Black disagreed. She stated that AT&T California only has three years from the date of the accident to pursue their claims from the party who damaged the pole. The court will not uphold the claim and will not allow AT&T California to get reimbursement four years after the date of the accident. The committee reviewed Section 7.6A and Mr. Bacon pointed out that "Setting Member must issue Form 2 Preliminary within 45 calendar days from the *date of pole replacement*" not 45 calendar days from the *date of the accident*. Ms. Black stated that it does not make sense. Mr. Van Stryk stated Section 7.11 should be used because the pole was not replaced, and it was not considered an emergency pole installation. Ms. Ortiz stated that an emergency pole installation is where the pole must be replaced immediately, according to Section 7.6A. Ms. Black stated that she may submit revisions to Section 7.6A.

After some further discussion it was decided to move this to Routine Revision ad hoc committee for further discussion and clarification.

OTHER ITEMS:

Unfinished Business

- Item 1581: Pole Record Redesign – OPERATING (10/16/2013)
- Item 1597: Review of Routine Handbook examples – ROUTINE REVISION (5/19/2015)
- Item 1630: CPUC Updates – COMPLIANCE (2/14/2018)
- Item 1658: Environmental Issues – COMPLIANCE (1/16/2019, moved from Admin Board 1/15/2020)
- Item 1770: Third-Party Inspection Notification – COMPLIANCE (10/21/2020)
- Item 1772: Multiple Pending JPAs on Replacement Poles – ROUTINE REVISION (10/16/2020)
- Item 1773: Concerns with Fire Mesh Wrap – COMPLIANCE (11/18/2020)
- Item 1774: Review of Sick/Vacation Time and Pension Distribution – OPERATING (2/17/2021)
- Item 1776: Establishing a Timeline and Codified Process for Mutual benefit of Pole Replacements – ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD, moved from Compliance (3/17/2021)
- Item 1777: Item Number Consolidation – AUTHORIZED COSTS (created in BPS 6/16/2021)
- Item 1778: Section 18.1E Cancellation – ROUTINE REVISION (7/21/2021)
- Item 1779: Criteria for Third Party Notifications – COMPLIANCE (8/18/2021)
- Item 1780: Review of Membership Application Fee – OPERATING (9/15/2021)
- Item 1781: Buddy Pole – COMPLIANCE (10/20/2021)

All items remain open at this time.

New Business

Known Items:

Nominating Committee

Ms. Pranata stated the committee will meet after the Administrative Board meeting to nominate SCJPC officers for 2022.

Unknown Items:

There were no Unknown Items.

Policy Changes (standing agenda item)

There were no new policy changes.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS:

Future meetings that will be remote were scheduled as follows:

Administrative Board	1/19/22	9:00 a.m.	Teleconference (WebEx)
Operating Committee	1/19/22	Following	Administrative Board
Authorized Costs Committee	1/19/22	Following	Operating Committee
Routine Revision Committee	1/19/22	Following	Authorized Costs Committee
Compliance Committee	1/19/22	Following	Routine Revision Committee
Computer Committee	1/19/22	Following	Compliance Committee
Billing Process Simplification	1/19/22	Following	Computer

There will be no meetings in December 2021.

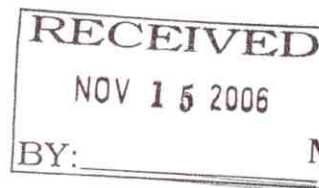
ADJOURNMENT:

Mr. Bacon adjourned the meeting at 9:52 a.m. until January 19, 2022.

Mr. John Bacon, President

Ms. Angela Pranata, Manager of Operations

Ms. Kathleen Allen, Committee Transcriber



Mailed 11/13/2006

Decision 06-11-008 November 9, 2006

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of Sonic Telecom, LLC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Provide Limited Facilities-based and Resold Local Exchange, IntraLATA and InterLATA Interexchange Telephone Services in all SBC California, Verizon California, Citizens Telephone, and SureWest Telephone local exchange areas.

Application 06-05-019
(Filed May 10, 2006)

**OPINION GRANTING APPLICATION OF SONIC TELECOM, LLC
FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY**

I. Summary

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity (CPCN) under Pub. Util. Code § 1001 for authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. By this decision, we grant the requested authority subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

II. Background

In prior decisions, we authorized the provision of competitive interexchange services by carriers meeting specified criteria. In addition, we authorized the provision of competitive local exchange service, by carriers meeting specified criteria, within the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company (Pacific), Verizon California Inc. (Verizon), SureWest Telephone

Company (SureWest),¹ and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, Inc. (Citizens).

Applicant, a California limited liability company, seeks authority to provide limited facilities-based and resold interexchange services as a interexchange carrier (IEC) in all areas of the state in which the Commission has authorized these services and limited facilities-based and resold local exchange services as a competitive local carrier (CLC) within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

Applicant's principal place of business is located in Santa Rosa, California.

A. Financial Qualifications

To be granted a CPCN, an applicant for authority to provide facilities-based and resold local exchange and/or interexchange services must demonstrate that it has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent to meet the firm's start-up expenses.² An applicant must also demonstrate that it has sufficient additional resources to cover all deposits required by local exchange carriers (LECs) and/or interexchange carriers (IECs) in order to provide the proposed service.³ Applicant has provided financial documentation that demonstrates that it has sufficient cash to satisfy the financial requirement plus any required deposits.

¹ SureWest Telephone Company was previously known as Roseville Telephone Company.

² The financial requirement for CLCs is contained in Decision (D.) 95-12-056, Appendix C. The financial requirement for IECs is contained in D.91-10-041.

³ The requirement for CLC applicants to demonstrate that they have additional financial resources to meet any deposits required by underlying LECs and/or IECs is set forth in D.95-12-056, Appendix C. For IECs, the requirement is found in D.93-05-010.

III. Technical Qualifications

Applicants for IEC and CLC authority are required to make a reasonable showing of technical expertise in telecommunications or a related business.

Applicant submitted biographical information on its management that demonstrates that it possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to operate as a telecommunications provider.

Applicant represents that no one associated with or employed by Applicant as an affiliate, officer, director, partner, or owner of more than 10% of Applicant has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission or any state regulatory agency for failure to comply with any regulatory statute, rule, or order.

A. Tariffs

Commission staff reviewed Applicant's draft tariffs for compliance with Commission rules and regulations. Any tariff deficiencies are stated in Appendix B.

IV. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

CEQA requires the Commission as the designated lead agency to assess the potential environmental impact of a project in order that adverse effects are avoided, alternatives are investigated, and environmental quality is restored or enhanced to the fullest extent possible. Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, for the purpose of providing interexchange or local exchange services.

Therefore, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that granting this application will have an adverse effect upon the environment. Applicant must file for additional authority and submit to any required CEQA review

before it can construct facilities other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

V. Conclusion

We conclude that the application conforms to our rules for authority to provide competitive local exchange and interexchange telecommunications services. Accordingly, we shall approve the application subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

VI. Comments on Proposed Decision

This is an uncontested matter in which the decision grants the relief requested. Accordingly, pursuant to Pub. Util. Code § 311(g)(2) and Rule 14.6(c)(2) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, the otherwise applicable 30-day period for public review and comment is waived.

VII. Categorization and Need for Hearings

In Resolution ALJ 176-3173, dated May 25, 2006, the Commission preliminarily categorized this application as ratesetting, and preliminarily determined that hearings were not necessary. No protests have been received. There is no apparent reason why the application should not be granted. Given these developments, a public hearing is not necessary, and it is not necessary to disturb the preliminary determinations.

VIII. Assignment of Proceeding

Rachelle B. Chong is the Assigned Commissioner and Myra J. Prestidge is the assigned Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding.

Findings of Fact

1. Notice of the application appeared in the Daily Calendar on May 26, 2006.
2. No protests have been filed.
3. A hearing is not required.

4. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition in providing interexchange services for carriers meeting specified criteria.

5. In prior decisions, the Commission authorized competition, by carriers meeting specified criteria, in providing local exchange telecommunications services within the service territories of Pacific, Verizon, SureWest, and Citizens.

6. Applicant has a minimum of \$100,000 of cash or cash equivalent that is reasonably liquid and readily available to meet its start-up expenses.

7. Applicant has sufficient additional cash or cash equivalent to cover any deposits that may be required by other telecommunications carriers in order to provide the proposed service.

8. Applicant possesses sufficient experience and knowledge to provide telecommunications services.

9. As part of its application, Applicant submitted a draft of its initial tariff.

10. Applicant will not be constructing facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

Conclusions of Law

1. Applicant has the financial ability to provide the proposed service.

2. Applicant has sufficient technical expertise to operate as a telecommunications carrier.

3. Public convenience and necessity require that Applicant's competitive local exchange and interexchange services be subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

4. Since Applicant will not be constructing any facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures, it can be seen with certainty that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

5. The application should be granted to the extent set forth below.

6. Applicant, once granted a CPCN, should be subject to the applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities.

7. Applicant must submit a complete draft of its initial tariff that complies with the requirements established by the Commission and that corrects any deficiencies identified in Appendix B.

8. Because of the public interest in competitive local exchange and interexchange services, the following order should be effective immediately.

O R D E R

IT IS ORDERED that:

1. A certificate of public convenience and necessity is granted to Sonic Telecom, LLC (Applicant) to operate as a limited facilities-based and resale provider of competitive local exchange services, and interexchange services, subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

2. Applicant is authorized to provide local exchange service in the service territories of Pacific Bell Telephone Company, Verizon California Inc., SureWest Telephone Company, and Citizens Telecommunications Company of California, and may provide interexchange services statewide.

3. Applicant is authorized to file tariff schedules for the provision of competitive local exchange and interexchange services as submitted in the application, Applicant may not offer services until tariffs are on file. Applicant's initial filing shall be made in accordance with General Order (GO) 96-A, excluding Sections IV, V, and VI. The tariffs shall be effective not less than one day after tariff approval by the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Applicant shall comply with its tariffs.

4. Applicant shall correct the outstanding tariff deficiencies identified in Appendix B before being authorized to begin service.

5. The certificate granted, and the authority to render service under the rates, charges, and rules authorized, will expire if not exercised within 12 months after the effective date of this order.

6. The corporate identification number assigned to Applicant, U-7002-C, shall be included in the caption of all original filings with this Commission, and in the titles of other pleadings filed in existing cases.

7. Applicant shall comply with all applicable rules adopted in the Local Exchange Competition proceeding (Rulemaking 95-04-043/Investigation 95-04-044), the Commission's rules and regulations for interexchange carriers (IECs) set forth in Decision (D.) 93-05-010 and D.90-08-032, as well as all other applicable Commission rules, decisions, GOs, and statutes that pertain to California public utilities, subject to the exemptions granted in this decision.

8. Applicant shall comply with the requirements applicable to competitive local exchange carriers and IECs included in Attachment A to this decision.

9. Applicant is not authorized to construct facilities, other than equipment to be installed in existing buildings or structures.

10. Application 06-05-019 is closed.

This order is effective today.

Dated November 9, 2006, at San Francisco, California.

MICHAEL R. PEEVEY

President

GEOFFREY F. BROWN

DIAN M. GRUENEICH

JOHN A. BOHN

RACHELLE B. CHONG

Commissioners

ATTACHMENT A

REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO COMPETITIVE LOCAL EXCHANGE CARRIERS AND NONDOMINANT INTEREXCHANGE CARRIERS

1. Applicant shall file, in this docket, a written acceptance of the certificate granted in this proceeding within 30 days of the effective date of this order.
2. Applicant is subject to the following fee and surcharges that must be regularly remitted per the instructions in Appendix E to Decision (D.) 00-10-028. The Combined California PUC Telephone Surcharge Transmittal Form must be submitted even if the amount due is zero.
 - a. The current 1.29% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Trust Administrative Committee Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 879; Resolution T-16966, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - b. The current 0.05% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Relay Service and Communications Devices Fund (Pub. Util. Code § 2881; D.98-12-073 and Resolution T-17044, dated July 20, 2006, effective August 1, 2006);
 - c. The user fee provided in Pub. Util. Code §§ 431-435, which is 0.11% of gross intrastate revenue (Resolution M-4816, dated March 15, 2006, effective April 1, 2006);
 - d. The current 0.21% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost Fund-A (Pub. Util. Code § 739.3; D.96-10-066, pp. 3-4, App. B, Rule 1.C; Resolution T-16963, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006);
 - e. The current 2.00% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California High Cost

Fund-B (D.96-10-066, p. 191, App. B, Rule 6.F., Resolution T-16964, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006); and

- f. The current 0.13% surcharge applicable to all intrastate services except for those excluded by D.94-09-065, as modified by D.95-02-050, to fund the California Teleconnect Fund (D.96-10-066, p. 88, App. B, Rule 8.G, Resolution T-16888, dated December 1, 2005, effective January 1, 2006).

3. Applicant is a competitive local exchange carrier (CLC). The effectiveness of its future tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Appendix C, Section 4.E of D.95-12-056:

4. "E. CLCs shall be subject to the following tariff and contract filing, revision and service pricing standards:

- '(1) Uniform rate reductions for existing tariff services shall become effective on five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for rate decreases.
- '(2) Uniform major rate increases for existing tariff services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice to the Commission, and shall require bill inserts, or first class mail notice to customers at least 30 days in advance of the pending rate increase.
- '(3) Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, shall become effective on not less than (5) working days' notice to the Commission. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.
- '(4) Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.
- '(5) Advice letter filings revising the text or location of text material which do not result in an increase in

any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice to the Commission.

'(6) Contracts shall be subject to GO 96-A rules for NDIECS, except interconnection contracts.

1. '(7) CLCs shall file tariffs in accordance with PU Code § 876.'"

4. Applicant is an interexchange carrier (IEC). The effectiveness of its future IEC tariffs is subject to the schedules set forth in Ordering Paragraph 5 of D.90-08-032 (37 CPUC2d 130 at 158), as modified by D.91-12-013 (42 CPUC2d 220 at 231) and D.92-06-034 (44 CPUC2d 617 at 618):

"5. All NDIECs are hereby placed on notice that their California tariff filings will be processed in accordance with the following effectiveness schedule:

'a. Inclusion of FCC-approved rates for interstate services in California public utilities tariff schedules shall become effective on one (1) day's notice.

'b. Uniform rate reductions for existing services shall become effective on five (5) days' notice.

'c. Uniform rate increases, except for minor rate increases, for existing services shall become effective on thirty (30) days' notice, and shall require bill inserts, a message on the bill itself, or first class mail notice to customers of the pending increased rates.

'd. Uniform minor rate increases, as defined in D.90-11-029, for existing services shall become effective on not less than five (5) working days' notice. Customer notification is not required for such minor rate increases.

'e. Advice letter filings for new services and for all other types of tariff revisions, except changes in text not affecting rates or relocations of text in the tariff schedules, shall become effective on forty (40) days' notice.

- 'f. Advice letter filings merely revising the text or location of text material which do not cause an increase in any rate or charge shall become effective on not less than five (5) days' notice.'"

5. Applicant may deviate from the following provisions of GO 96-A:

(a) paragraph II.C.(1)(b), which requires consecutive sheet numbering and prohibits the reuse of sheet numbers; and (b) paragraph II.C.(4), which requires that "a separate sheet or series of sheets should be used for each rule." Tariff filings incorporating these deviations shall be subject to the approval of the Commission's Telecommunications Division. Tariff filings shall reflect all fees and surcharges to which Applicant is subject, as reflected in 2 above.

6. Applicant shall file a service area map as part of its initial tariff.

7. Prior to initiating service, Applicant shall provide the Commission's Consumer Affairs Branch with the name and phone number of its designated contact person(s) for purposes of resolving consumer complaints. This information shall be updated if the name or telephone number changes, or at least annually.

8. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date that local exchange service is first rendered to the public, no later than five days after service first begins.

9. Applicant shall notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of the date interLATA service is first rendered to the public within five days after service begins, and again within five days after intraLATA service begins.¹

¹ California is divided into ten Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs), each containing numerous local telephone exchanges. InterLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within one LATA

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10. Applicant shall keep its books and records in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

11. In the event Applicant's books and records are required for inspection by the Commission or its staff, it shall either produce such records at the Commission's offices or reimburse the Commission for the reasonable costs incurred in having Commission staff travel to its office.

12. Applicant shall file an annual report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with GO 104-A, on a calendar-year basis with the information contained in Attachment B to this decision.

13. Applicant shall file an affiliate transaction report with the Director of the Telecommunications Division, in compliance with D.93-02-019, on a calendar year basis using the form contained in Attachment C.

14. Applicant shall ensure that its employees comply with the provisions of Public Utilities (Pub. Util.) Code § 2889.5 regarding solicitation of customers.

15. Within 60 days of the effective date of this order, Applicant shall comply with Pub. Util. Code § 708, Employee Identification Cards, and notify the Director of the Telecommunications Division in writing of its compliance.

16. If Applicant is 90 days or more late in filing an annual report, or in remitting the surcharges and fee listed in 2 above, the Telecommunications Division shall prepare for Commission consideration a resolution that revokes Applicant's CPCN unless it has received written permission from the Telecommunications Division to file or remit late.

and terminating in another LATA. IntraLATA describes services, revenues and functions relating to telecommunications originating within a single LATA.

17. Applicant is exempt from General Order 96-A, subsections III.G(1) and (2), and Commission Rule of Practice and Procedure 18(b).

18. Applicant is exempt from Pub. Util. Code §§ 816-830.

19. Applicant is exempt from the requirements of Pub. Util. Code § 851 for the transfer or encumbrance of property whenever such transfer or encumbrance serves to secure debt.

20. If Applicant decides to discontinue service or file for bankruptcy, it shall immediately notify the Telecommunications Division's Bankruptcy Coordinator.

21. Applicant shall send a copy of this decision to concerned local permitting agencies not later than 30 days from the date of this order.

(END OF ATTACHMENT A)

ATTACHMENT B

List of deficiencies in tariff filed by Sonic Telecom, LLC in A.06-05-019 to be corrected in its tariff compliance filing.

1. Sheet 102: State in the tariff that the CLC will concur with Resolution T-16901.
2. Sheet 104: Include the following Income Limitation and Rates for ULTS:

Household Size	Income Limitation
1-2	\$21,300
3	25,100
4	30,200
Each additional member	5,100

(END OF ATTACHMENT B)

ATTACHMENT C
ANNUAL REPORT

An original and two copies shall be filed with the California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 3107, San Francisco, CA 94102-3298, no later than March 31 of the year following the calendar year for which the annual report is submitted.

Failure to file this information on time may result in a penalty as provided for in §§ 2107 and 2108 of the Public Utilities Code.

Required information:

1. Exact legal name and U # of reporting utility.
2. Address.
3. Name, title, address, and telephone number of the person to be contacted concerning the reported information.
4. Name and title of the officer having custody of the general books of account and the address of the office where such books are kept.
5. Type of organization (e.g., corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, etc.).
If incorporated, specify:
 - a. Date of filing articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.
 - b. State in which incorporated.
6. The number and date of the Commission decision granting the Utility's CPCN.
7. Date operations were begun.
8. Description of other business activities in which the utility is engaged.
9. A list of all affiliated companies and their relationship to the utility. State if affiliate is:
 - a. Regulated public utility.
 - b. Publicly held corporation.
10. Balance sheet as of December 31st of the year for which information is submitted.
11. Income statement for California operations for the calendar year for which information is submitted.

For answers to any questions concerning this report, call (415) 703-2883.

(END OF ATTACHMENT C)

ATTACHMENT D
CALENDAR YEAR AFFILIATE TRANSACTION REPORT

1. Each utility shall list and provide the following information for each affiliated entity and regulated subsidiary that the utility had during the period covered by the annual Affiliate Transaction report.

- Form of organization (*e.g.*, corporation, partnership, joint venture, strategic alliance, etc.);
- Brief description of business activities engaged in;
- Relationship to the utility (*e.g.*, controlling corporation, subsidiary, regulated subsidiary, affiliate);
- Ownership of the utility (including type and percent ownership);
- Voting rights held by the utility and percent;
- Corporate officers.

2. The utility shall prepare and submit a corporate organization chart showing any and all corporate relationships between the utility and its affiliated entities and regulated subsidiaries in #1 above. The chart should have the controlling corporation (if any) at the top of the chart; the utility and any subsidiaries and/or affiliates of the controlling corporation in the middle levels of the chart and all secondary subsidiaries and affiliates (*e.g.*, a subsidiary that in turn is owned by another subsidiary and/or affiliate) in the lower levels. Any regulated subsidiary should be clearly noted.

3. For a utility that has individuals who are classified as "controlling corporations" of the competitive utility, the utility must only report under the requirements of #1 and #2 above any affiliated entity that either a) is a public utility or b) transacts any business with the utility filing the annual report excluding the provision of tariffed services.

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May 20, 2021

Tal Strolight c/o Kinderlin Coddling

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Dear Mr. Strolight,

The Committee office has received Sonic Telecom, LLC's application fee, and the requested information. Following are a list of inquiries that would assist the Committee in evaluating Sonic Telecom, LLC's membership request. Please answer the questions below to the best of your knowledge. If needed, use additional sheets to answer questions.

QUESTION	RESPONSE
How is business being done currently without membership in the Committee?	Sonic currently deploys its fiber optic wireline telecommunications in Northern California, North Bay and Bay-Area Cities. Sonic is currently a member of the Northern California Joint Pole Association and is exploring expansion into the Southern California territory. Sonic is applying for SCJPC membership while beginning to conduct viability/feasibility studies of regions through-out Southern California.
What is your projected service territory?	As mentioned above, Sonic will be assessing multiple potential Southern California project areas and has just begun the assessment process. We suspect we will expand network in multiple areas through-out Southern California, however at this time Sonic is not able to identify any specific projected service territory.
What type and size of facilities will you be placing on poles?	Sonic will be deploying fiber optic cable with a typical bundle diameter of up to 2" and with our typical LCP cabinet

	dimensions of 36" x 17".
Will any facilities conflict with those existing already on poles?	Sonic will attach to the telecom space where room within that space exists using General Order 95 standards for communications lines.
Who will do the placement, removal and maintenance of poles and facilities?	Sonic staffs its own permanent full-time fiber construction crews and owns its fiber construction equipment. Sonic also contracts with local installation crews. All subcontracted construction activities are Sonic supervised.
Who will dispatch emergency response?	Sonic's 24x7x365 Network Operations Team is responsible for dispatch of emergency responses. Communications with direct support can be handled via telephone, e-mail and/or on-line trouble ticket system.
Who will administer the joint pole process, and are you aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process?	Sonic's administration of the joint pole process will be handled by Nathan Patrick - CTO, Tal Strolic - Plant Market Development Manager and Brian Botteri - Plant Engineer Manager. Yes, Sonic is aware of the administrative intensity and longevity of the process. We do appreciate the notification of expected timeline and look forward to working with your committee.

Are you aware that it is mandatory that members have Board meeting representation at 80% of all scheduled meetings?	Sonic is aware that SCJPC board meeting are mandatory, and we look forward to participation.
Are you aware that there may be another approval process based on local jurisdictional ordinances?	Yes, Sonic has extensive experience working with local, state and federal jurisdictional ordinances.
Are you aware that you will be required to submit pole loading analysis and what program will you be using?	Sonic is aware that pole loading analysis submission will be required. For the purpose of SCJPC submittals, Sonic will be using Osmose O-Calc to determine pole loads.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, or concerns at (909) 451-3024 or angela@scjpc.net.

Sincerely,

Angela Pranata
Manager of Operations
So. Ca. Joint Pole Committee
Cell: 909-451-3024
angela@scjpc.net

MUTUAL NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

This nondisclosure agreement ("Agreement") is entered into as of 7/1/2021, 21__ ("Effective Date") by and between Sonic.net, LLC., a Delaware Limited Liability Company and Southern California Joint Poles Committee, a company for the purpose of preventing the unauthorized disclosure of either party's Proprietary and Confidential Information (as defined in this Agreement) which may be disclosed by either party to the other.

In consideration of disclosure of Confidential Information, the parties agree as follows:

1. "Confidential" or "Proprietary" information shall mean the disclosing party information, software, documentation, pricing or products in which the disclosing party claims a proprietary interest, related trade secrets, methods of expression, processes, the disclosing party trademarks and copyrights, and all materials labeled confidential or trade secret or which the receiving party is advised prior to disclosure are confidential or proprietary.
2. "Derivative Works" shall mean software and other products based on preexisting software or products, such as a revision, compilation, translation, modification, abridgment, condensation, expansion, or any other form in which such preexisting works may be recast, transformed, or adapted, and that would constitute copyright infringement or other infringement of proprietary rights of others therein if prepared without the consent of the copyright proprietor of the pre-existing work.
3. "Documentation" shall mean and include all written explanations, in hard copy or machine readable format, prepared by disclosing party to describe its products, services or other works.
4. The receiving party shall hold and maintain Confidential Information in strictest confidence and in trust for the sole and exclusive benefit of disclosing party.
5. The receiving party hereby recognizes the disclosing party's proprietary interest in its Confidential or Proprietary information, software and products, Derivative Works and Documentation. The receiving party agrees not to communicate, provide, disclose, transfer or otherwise make available during the term of this Agreement or any time thereafter, any information relating to the disclosing party's trade secrets or Confidential Information which the receiving party may acquire or is disclosed to the receiving party under this Agreement, unless previously authorized in writing by the disclosing party. The restrictions contained herein shall not apply to (a) any information that is in the public domain through wrongful act of the receiving party, (b) any information that is disclosed to the receiving party by a third party having legitimate possession thereof and the unrestricted right to make such disclosure, (c) any information that receiving party can demonstrate was within its legitimate possession without any obligation to keep confidential prior to the time of disclosure under this Agreement, or (d) any information independently developed by the receiving party where the receiving party can establish that the development was accomplished without access to the disclosing party's information.
6. For a period of 5 years from the termination of this Agreement, the receiving party shall not disclose any information it receives from the disclosing party that is orally disclosed, or that is in written or visual form and which is marked Proprietary, Confidential, or comparable legend, such as "Company Strictly Private" or "Company Internal Data" to any third party, except upon on a need to know basis, with the prior written approval from the disclosing party, and where such other party has executed a nondisclosure agreement with the receiving party that is in substantial conformity with this agreement, but which in no event provides less protection to the disclosing party than under this Agreement. The receiving party shall use the same degree of care to avoid disclosure or use of the Proprietary Information as the receiving party employs with respect to its own proprietary information of like importance.
7. The receiving party acknowledges and agrees that any disclosure or misappropriation of any of the Confidential or Proprietary Information in violation of this Agreement may cause the disclosing party irreparable harm, the amount of which may be difficult to ascertain and, therefore, agrees that the disclosing party shall have the right to apply to a court of competent jurisdiction for any order restraining any such further disclosure or misappropriation and for such other relief as may be appropriate. Such right of the disclosing party is in addition to remedies otherwise available to the disclosing party at law or in equity.
8. At the termination of the obligations under this Agreement, or upon the written request of the disclosing party the receiving party shall either return to the disclosing party all confidential and Proprietary Information, Sonic.net, LLC.

Derivative Works and Documentation received by the receiving party or the receiving party shall destroy such materials and all copies, and said destruction shall be certified in writing by officer of the receiving party.

9. If any provision of this Agreement as applied to either party or to any circumstance, shall be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be void or unenforceable for any reason, unless such court decision defeats the purpose of this Agreement, the same shall in no way affect (to the maximum extent permissible by law) any other provision under circumstances different from those adjudicated by the court, or the validity or enforceability of this Agreement as a whole.

10. Neither party may assign any rights nor delegate any duties under this Agreement without the other party's prior written consent, and any attempt to do without that consent shall be void. This Agreement will bind and inure to the benefit of the parties and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

11. This Agreement terminates five (5) years from the Effective Date.

12. This Agreement is entered into in the State of California and will be governed and construed according to the laws of the State of California, without regard to principles of conflicts of law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the authorized parties below hereby execute this Agreement.

Sonic.net, LLC.

Southern California Joint Pole Committee

By:

By:

DocuSigned by:
Nathan Patrick
Signature

DocuSigned by:
John Bacon
Signature

7/1/2021
Date

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*Report of Independent Auditors and
Consolidated Financial Statements*

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December 31, 2020 and 2019



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Report of Independent Auditors

To the Board of Directors
Sonic.net, LLC

Report on the Consolidated Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Sonic.net, LLC, which comprise the consolidated balance sheets as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the related consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Sonic.net, LLC, as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Emphasis of Matter - Change in Accounting Principle

As discussed in Note 2 to the consolidated financial statements, the Company changed its method of accounting for revenue from contracts with customers in 2020. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Moss Adams LLP". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

San Francisco, California
July 22, 2021

Consolidated Financial Statements

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Balance Sheets
December 31, 2020 and 2019

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
Accounts receivable, net	2,225,782	2,018,088
Deferred commissions, current portion	866,575	-
Other current assets	<u>1,915,767</u>	<u>1,101,939</u>
Total current assets	6,510,371	3,871,613
LONG-TERM ASSETS		
Property and equipment, net	143,632,636	118,975,208
Equipment, net - held for sale	1,570,000	1,704,582
Deferred commissions	475,644	-
Other assets	<u>407,562</u>	<u>436,597</u>
Total assets	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 3,790,976	\$ 3,934,958
Accrued expenses	4,043,240	3,266,658
Prepaid subscriptions	6,579,007	6,147,230
Current portion of deferred revenue	1,178,957	974,357
Line of credit	29,694,419	25,194,419
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	854,729	743,288
Current maturities of long-term debt	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>50,221,621</u>	<u>43,064,447</u>
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred revenue	8,277,228	7,560,118
Obligation under capital lease	436,791	1,291,520
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Long-term debt, less current maturities	<u>12,327,758</u>	<u>8,708,550</u>
Total liabilities	<u>71,445,550</u>	<u>60,624,635</u>
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (NOTE 8)		
MEMBERS' EQUITY	<u>81,150,663</u>	<u>64,363,365</u>
Total liabilities and members' equity	<u><u>\$ 152,596,213</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 124,988,000</u></u>

Sonic.net, LLC

Consolidated Statements of Income and Change in Members' Equity
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
REVENUES	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Operating and production	35,251,962	33,306,295
General and administrative	9,530,213	7,142,467
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	2,845,164	4,685,815
Salaries, wages, and other employee benefits	31,311,602	28,403,252
Depreciation and amortization	<u>18,972,572</u>	<u>16,740,291</u>
	97,911,513	90,278,120
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSE)		
Miscellaneous income (expense)	235,794	(84,569)
Interest expense	(786,239)	(1,755,914)
Interest income	<u>184</u>	<u>6,165</u>
NET INCOME	<u>19,004,052</u>	<u>16,766,281</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, beginning of year	64,363,365	63,763,490
MEMBERS' EQUITY ACTIVITY		
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle (ASC 606)	1,319,625	-
Members' contributions	-	7,800,000
Members' distributions	<u>(3,536,379)</u>	<u>(23,966,406)</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY, end of year	<u><u>\$ 81,150,663</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 64,363,365</u></u>

Sonic.net, LLC
Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows
Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019

	2020	2019
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ 16,766,281
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash and cash equivalents provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	18,972,572	16,740,291
Allowance for doubtful accounts	83,996	94,225
Amortization of deferred commissions	979,365	-
Loss on disposal of property and equipment	70,147	44,978
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Accounts receivable	(291,690)	3,070,400
Deferred commissions	(1,001,959)	-
Other assets	(784,793)	(33,240)
Accounts payable	(143,982)	(491,659)
Accrued expenses	776,582	461,350
Prepaid subscriptions	431,777	464,114
Deferred revenue	921,710	2,595,418
Deferred rent	182,152	-
Net cash provided by operating activities	39,199,929	39,712,158
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchases of property and equipment	(42,037,864)	(47,295,763)
Proceeds from sale of equipment	172,649	1,303
Net cash used in investing activities	(41,865,215)	(47,294,460)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Distributions	(3,536,379)	(24,915,082)
Contributions	-	7,800,000
Repayment of shareholder loan	-	948,676
Borrowings on line of credit	6,500,000	27,967,120
Payments on line of credit	(2,000,000)	(13,500,001)
Proceeds from Paycheck Protection Program loan	7,288,935	-
Payments on term loan	-	(1,420,344)
Proceeds from notes payable	-	10,000,000
Payments on notes payable	(4,093,321)	(2,140,005)
Payments on capital lease obligation	(743,288)	(644,061)
Net cash provided by financing activities	3,415,947	4,096,303
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	750,661	(3,485,999)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, beginning of year	751,586	4,237,585
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, end of year	\$ 1,502,247	\$ 751,586
SUPPLEMENTAL CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Cash paid during the year for:		
Interest, net of amounts capitalized	\$ 786,239	\$ 1,755,914
Non-cash investing and financing activities:		
Acquisition of vehicles through seller financing	\$ 1,700,350	\$ 518,160
Conversion of term notes and existing line of credit into new line of credit	\$ -	\$ 9,194,420

NOTE 1 – DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS

Sonic.net, Inc. was formed in 1999 and is a full-service internet service provider (ISP) dedicated to delivering fast, reliable, and inexpensive connectivity while providing award-winning technical support. Headquartered in Santa Rosa, California, Sonic.net, Inc. is one of the first ISPs to bring DSL access to the wine country, and continues to lead the way in making new access and hosting solutions available to the public.

In August 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. completed an F-reorganization where all of Sonic.net, Inc.'s shareholders exchanged their common stock of the Company for common stock of the holding entity. On August 15, 2017, Sonic.net, Inc. converted to Sonic.net, LLC (the Company), a limited liability company, where all shareholders of Sonic.net, Inc. received their membership interest on a pro rata basis in the Company. In August 2017, the Company received \$20,000,000 in cash from an outside investor in exchange for a 10% membership interest in the Company. In February 2019, the Company received \$7,800,000 in cash from the same investor in exchange for an additional 3% membership interest in the Company.

Sonic Telecom, LLC (Sonic Telecom) is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company and is a facilities-based, competitive, local exchange carrier. Sonic Telecom primarily engages in the construction, installation, and colocation of space in AT&T central offices in order to offer high-speed internet and expand the DSL2+ service area footprint available to customers. Sonic Telecom has recently focused on making capital investments in its fiber-optic networks to boost high-speed internet access.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of accounting and principles of consolidation – The Company maintains its accounting records and prepares its consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (U.S. GAAP). The consolidated financial statements present the accounts of the Company and its wholly-owned subsidiary. All intercompany balances and transactions have been eliminated in consolidation.

Use of estimates – The preparation of the consolidated financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the consolidated financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Affiliate entities and related-party transactions – The Company evaluates whether or not its agreements and business activities with affiliated entities and related parties should be consolidated under accounting standards that address consolidation by business enterprises of variable interest entities (VIEs). Management evaluates the Company's explicit and implicit variable interests to determine if they have any variable interests in VIEs. Explicit variable interests that directly absorb the variability of a VIE can include contractual or other pecuniary interests such as loans, guarantees, and equity investments. An implicit variable interest acts the same as an explicit variable interest except it involves the absorbing of variability indirectly from the VIE. The analysis includes consideration of the design of the entity, its organizational structure, including decision-making ability over the activities that most significantly impact the VIE's economic performance. U.S. GAAP requires a reporting entity to consolidate a VIE when the reporting entity has a variable interest that provides it with a controlling financial interest in the VIE. The entity that consolidates a VIE is referred to as the primary beneficiary of that VIE.

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Applying variable interest entity guidance to common control leasing entities – The Company applies the private company accounting election for certain common control leasing entities as provided by Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2014-07, *Consolidation (Topic 810), Applying Variable Interest Entities Guidance to Common Control Leasing Arrangements (a consensus of the Private Company Council)*. This accounting alternative resulted in the Company no longer applying the VIE guidance contained in FASB Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) Topic 810 to a lessor entity under common control, if certain conditions exist.

As a result of the Company's election to follow this accounting alternative, the Company will not consolidate SNP, LLC (SNP), which was previously determined to be a VIE of which the Company was the primary beneficiary. The Company continues to lease its headquarters from SNP.

The Company does not apply the VIE guidance to certain leasing entities under common control when all of the following conditions are met:

- A lease arrangement exists between the Company and the lessor;
- Substantially all activities between the Company and the lessor are related to leasing activities; and
- If the Company explicitly guarantees or provides collateral for any obligation of the lessor related to the asset leased by the Company, the principal amount of the obligation at inception of the guarantee or the collateral arrangement does not exceed the value of the leased asset.

The Company makes an ongoing assessment of whether leasing entities under common control meet these criteria.

Cash and cash equivalents – The Company's cash and cash equivalents are maintained in checking and money market mutual fund accounts. The Company considers all highly liquid investments purchased with original maturities of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable is reported at net realizable value and represents amounts that are invoiced to customers. Amounts are charged to allowance for doubtful accounts as they are deemed uncollectible, based upon a periodic review. The Company evaluates the collectability of accounts receivable based on a combination of factors. In cases where the Company is aware of circumstances that may impair a specific customer's ability to meet its financial obligations, the Company records a specific allowance against amounts due, and thereby reduces the net recognized receivable to the amount the Company reasonably believes will be collected. For the remaining customers, the Company recognizes allowances for doubtful accounts based on the length of time the aggregate receivables are outstanding, the current business environment, and historical experience. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, the allowance for doubtful accounts was \$1,241,183 and \$1,157,187, respectively.

Revenue recognition – Effective January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, as amended (ASC 606), using the modified retrospective approach by recognizing a cumulative effect adjustment to the opening balance of members' equity in the current period. ASC 606 supersedes the revenue recognition requirements in ASC 605, *Revenue Recognition (ASC 605)*, and requires entities to recognize revenue when control of the promised goods or services is transferred to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the entity expects to be entitled to in exchange for those goods or services.

ASC 606 provides a five-step process for determining the amount and timing of revenue recognition and establishes disclosure requirements to enable users of the financial statements to understand the nature, amount, timing, and uncertainty of revenue and cash flows from contracts with customers. It also provides guidance on the accounting treatment for the incremental costs of obtaining a contract that would not have been incurred had the contract not been obtained. Results for the year ended December 31, 2020 are presented under ASC 606, while results for the year ended December 31, 2019 have not been adjusted and continued to be reported under ASC 605.

Property and equipment – Property and equipment are stated at cost, net of accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets. Leasehold improvements are amortized using the straight-line method over the shorter of the remaining lease term or the estimated useful lives of the improvements. Maintenance and repairs are charged to expense as incurred; major renewals and betterments are capitalized. Estimated useful lives are as follows:

Building and improvements	7 - 39 years
Building under capital lease	20 years
Outside plant infrastructure	20 years
Leasehold improvements	15 - 20 years
Equipment	3 - 7 years
Vehicles	5 years

Interest expense is capitalized on the carrying value of assets under construction, in accordance with the guidance for the capitalization of interest, ASC 835-20. The Company capitalized \$595,993 of interest expense for the year ended December 31, 2020. For the year ended December 31, 2019, interest expense related to assets under construction was not significant.

Impairment of long-lived assets – The Company assesses the impairment of long-lived assets and property and equipment on an annual basis or whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying amount of the asset may not be recoverable. There have been no such losses through December 31, 2020.

Operating and production – Operating and production costs consist primarily of equipment costs, network charges, wholesale chargebacks, and other expenses.

Advertising – Advertising and marketing costs are expensed as incurred and amounted to \$2,450,072 and \$3,894,330 during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Taxes imposed by governmental authorities – The Company's customers are subject to taxes assessed by various governmental authorities on certain revenue transactions. These specific taxes are charged to and collected from the Company's customers and subsequently remitted to the appropriate taxing authority. The taxes are accounted for on a net basis and revenues are reported net of regulatory fees and sales taxes.

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Concentrations of risk – Financial instruments that potentially subject the Company to concentrations of credit risk consist primarily of cash and cash equivalents and accounts receivable. The Company places its cash and cash equivalents with financial institutions that management believes are of high-credit quality.

The Company performs credit checks on its customers. Management periodically reviews credit risk associated with receivables and an allowance for doubtful accounts, if required, is established. Receivables are considered past due based upon invoice terms, and are charged off after all methods of collection have been exhausted. Because of inherent uncertainties in estimating the allowance for doubtful accounts, it is at least reasonably possible that the estimates used will change within the near term.

For the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company purchased equipment and services from one vendor that accounted for approximately 30% and 33%, respectively, of total purchases.

Fair value measurements – The Company follows the guidance of ASC 820, *Fair Value Measurement*. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Fair value is measured using a defined hierarchy that requires an entity to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs. There are three levels of inputs that are used to measure fair value, and those are as follows:

Level 1 – Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.

Level 2 – Observable inputs other than Level 1 prices such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities; quoted prices in active markets that are not active; or other inputs that are observable or can be corroborated by observable market data for substantially the full term of the assets or liabilities.

Level 3 – Unobservable inputs that are supported by little or no market activity and that are significant to the fair value of the assets or liabilities.

The carrying amounts of the Company's cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and accounts payable approximate their fair values due to their short maturities.

Income taxes – The Company is responsible for an annual limited liability company fee based upon gross receipts, but the ultimate income tax liability is the responsibility of the individual members. As such, the Company does not pay income taxes, and any income or loss is included in the tax returns of the individual members. Accordingly, no provision has been made for income taxes in the consolidated financial statements.

It is the Company's intention to make periodic distributions to the members sufficient to pay their income taxes on their respective shares of taxable income.

Recently accounting pronouncements – In May 2014, the FASB issued ASU No. 2014-09, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (Topic 606)*, which amended the existing accounting standards for revenue recognition. ASU No. 2014-09 is based on principles that govern the recognition of revenue at an amount an entity expects to receive when products are transferred to customers. The Company adopted this standard and all related amendments as of January 1, 2020 using the modified retrospective method.

In February 2016, the FASB issued ASU No. 2016-02, *Leases (Topic 842)*, which requires lessees to recognize a liability associated with obligations to make payments under the terms of the arrangement in addition to a right-of-use asset representing the lessee's right to use, or control the use of the given asset assumed under the lease. The FASB has recently issued several amendments to the standard. The new standard, as amended, will be effective for nonpublic business entities beginning after December 15, 2021. Early adoption is permitted. The Company is currently evaluating the new standard and the impact it will have on its consolidated financial statements.

In March 2020, the FASB issued No. ASU 2020-04, *Reference Rate Reform (Topic 848): Facilitation of the Effects of Reference Rate Reform on Financial Reporting*. This standard provides temporary optional expedients and exceptions through December 31, 2022 to the U.S. GAAP guidance on contract modifications to ease the financial reporting burdens of the expected market transition from the London Inter-bank Offered Rate (LIBOR) and other interbank offered rates to alternative reference rates. The Company expects to adopt this guidance and apply it to reference rate reform effected arrangement modifications.

Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan – The Company accounts for their PPP loan as debt under the guidance of ASC 470, *Debt*. The outstanding balance is reflected as long-term debt on the consolidated balance sheets, the proceeds are reflected under financing activities in the consolidated statements of cash flows, and interest expense is accrued and recognized in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. Any forgiveness of the PPP loan amount will be reflected as a gain on debt extinguishment in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity, in the period forgiven.

Reclassification – Regulatory fees and sales taxes in operating and production expenses of the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity for the year ended December 31, 2019 have been reclassified to conform to the consolidated financial statements for the current period. The reclassification has no impact on net income.

Subsequent events – Subsequent events are events or transactions that occur after the consolidated balance sheet date, but before the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued. The Company recognizes in the consolidated financial statements the effects of all subsequent events that provide additional evidence about conditions that existed at the date of the consolidated balance sheet, including the estimates inherent in the process of preparing the consolidated financial statements.

The Company has evaluated subsequent events through July 22, 2021, which is the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE 3 – REVENUE RECOGNITION

As of January 1, 2020, the Company adopted ASC 606. With the adoption of ASC 606, the Company elected to record certain regulatory fees on a net basis. The Company reports revenues net of sales taxes.

Internet, phone, and equipment revenue – The Company offers internet and phone services to residential and enterprise (business) customers. Contracts with residential customers are fixed term, generally for one-year, or cancellable month-to-month arrangements. Contracts with enterprise customers are fixed term, generally one to three years. Contracts are service-only or contracts that bundle equipment used to access the services. Internet and phone services are considered separate performance obligations. Revenue is recognized over time when services are provided based upon the monthly service fee.

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Revenues are recognized on a gross basis because the Company is primarily responsible for fulfillment and acceptability of the services and the Company has inventory risk and discretion in setting the price. The Company controls the equipment that is sold to customers. Cash incentives given to customers are recorded as a reduction of revenue. The Company invoices a month in advance.

The Company's services require customer premises equipment that, when combined with the Company's specific network infrastructure, facilitate the delivery of service to the customer. To evaluate whether the equipment is a separate performance obligation, the Company considers the customer's ability to benefit from the equipment on its own or together with other readily available resources and whether the service and equipment are separately identifiable. When the equipment does not meet the criteria to be a distinct performance obligation, the Company allocates the total transaction price to the related service. When equipment is a distinct performance obligation, the Company records the sale of equipment when it is delivered. Equipment is not generally sold separately from services.

Revenue recognized from fixed term contracts that bundles equipment is allocated based on the standalone selling price of all required performance obligations of the contract. Promotional discounts are attributed to each required component of the arrangement, resulting in recognition over the contract term.

Indefeasible Rights of Use (IRU) revenue – The Company has contracts to grant indefeasible rights of use (IRU) to customers for excess network capacity. The fees are typically paid in advance by the customer and recorded as deferred revenue. Revenue is recognized on a straight-line basis over the contract term, as the service is rendered.

Deferred commissions – Incremental costs to acquire enterprise customer contracts are deferred and recorded as deferred commissions on the consolidated balance sheets and amortized over the contract period, which is generally three years. The portfolio approach practical expedient was applied in evaluating these incremental costs. Incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, which are generally month-to-month or less than one year, are expensed as incurred. The Company elected the practical expedient to expense incremental costs to acquire residential customer contracts, when the amortization period is one year or less.

The amortization of deferred commissions is recognized as operating and production expenses in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity. For the year ended December 31, 2020, the Company amortized \$979,365 of these costs.

Contract balances – Differences between the timing of billings and cash collections and the recognition of revenue are recognized as contract assets or liabilities. Contract balances consist of accounts receivable, prepaid subscriptions, and deferred revenue. The Company does not have any significant contract assets because revenue is not recognized in advance of the Company invoicing its customers. Contract liabilities include prepaid subscriptions and deferred revenue.

Accounts receivable – Accounts receivable represents amounts invoiced to the Company's customers in accordance with contract terms in the period the Company provides the underlying services or when the right to consideration is unconditional. The amount presented is net of the allowance for doubtful accounts.

Prepaid subscriptions – The Company records a prepaid subscription balance related to the Company's contracts for internet and phone services when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue. For month-to-month contracts, the balance is refundable to customers upon contract cancellation for services not yet rendered.

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Deferred revenue – The Company records deferred revenue related to the Company's IRU contracts when cash is received or when customers are invoiced in advance of meeting all the requirements to recognize revenue.

The following table summarizes type of revenue from contracts with customers for the years ended December 31:

	2020	2019
Internet, phone, and equipment	\$ 114,182,866	\$ 106,204,406
IRU	1,614,790	974,357
Other	1,668,170	1,699,956
Total revenues	<u>\$ 117,465,826</u>	<u>\$ 108,878,719</u>

As of January 1, 2020, the adjustments to reflect the cumulative effect of the changes to the balances of the consolidated balance sheets, for the adoption of ASC 606, were summarized as follows:

	Adjusted January 1, 2020	ASC 606 Transition Adjustments	As Reported December 31, 2019
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 979,365	\$ 979,365	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 340,260	\$ 340,260	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 65,682,990	\$ 1,319,625	\$ 64,363,365

As of January 1, 2020, the Company recorded a net increase in members' equity of \$1,319,625 due to the cumulative impact of adopting ASC 606 with the impact related to the capitalization of deferred commissions and its related amortization. The adoption of ASC 606 did not materially impact the Company's timing and measurement of revenue recognition as compared to ASC 605. Additionally, the adoption of ASC 606 had no transition impact on cash provided by or used in operating, financing, or investing activities reported in the Company's consolidated statements of cash flows.

As of December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated balance sheets, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Assets			
Deferred commissions, current	\$ 866,575	\$ 866,575	\$ -
Deferred commissions	\$ 475,644	\$ 475,644	\$ -
Members' Equity	\$ 81,150,663	\$ 1,192,203	\$ 79,958,460

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For the year ended December 31, 2020, the impact of the adoption of ASC 606 on the consolidated statement of income and change in members' equity, assuming that the previous revenue recognition guidance in ASC 605 had been in effect, is summarized as follows:

	As Reported Under ASC 606	Adjustments Due to Adoption of ASC 606	As Disclosed Under ASC 605
Revenues	\$ 117,465,826	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 125,192,837
Operating and production	\$ 35,251,962	\$ (7,727,011)	\$ 42,978,973
Advertising, marketing, and promotion	\$ 2,845,164	\$ 127,422	\$ 2,717,742
Net income	\$ 19,004,052	\$ (127,422)	\$ 19,131,474

NOTE 4 – PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment	\$ 97,940,751	\$ 83,518,763
Building under capital lease	5,442,098	5,442,098
Leasehold improvements	29,969,870	23,913,160
Construction-in-progress	21,778,178	16,770,026
Vehicles	12,684,208	8,758,117
Outside plant infrastructure	64,364,545	51,421,339
	232,179,650	189,823,503
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(88,547,014)	(70,848,295)
	<u>\$ 143,632,636</u>	<u>\$ 118,975,208</u>

Depreciation and amortization expense for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$18,972,575 and \$16,740,291, respectively.

NOTE 5 – EQUIPMENT HELD FOR SALE

In December 2020, management approved and committed to a plan to sell the Company's aircraft equipment as it was no longer being consistently used. The aircraft was available for immediate sale and was expected to be sold within one year. Pursuant to ASC 360, *Plant, Property, and Equipment*, the asset met the required criteria to be classified as held for sale. The aircraft was sold in April 2021, which is disclosed as a subsequent event.

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Equipment, held for sale, consisted of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Equipment - aircraft	\$ 2,018,729	\$ 2,018,729
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	<u>(448,729)</u>	<u>(314,147)</u>
	<u>\$ 1,570,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,704,582</u>

NOTE 6 – ACCRUED EXPENSES

Accrued expenses were comprised of the following as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Accrued payroll	\$ 1,895,406	\$ 1,508,421
Accrued vacation	1,587,194	1,023,378
Other accrued liabilities	490,910	634,052
Accrued sales commission	<u>69,730</u>	<u>100,807</u>
	<u>\$ 4,043,240</u>	<u>\$ 3,266,658</u>

NOTE 7 – DEFERRED REVENUE

IRU contract amounts are typically paid in advance by the customer and amortized on a straight-line basis over the term of the contract which ranges from seven to ten years. Deferred revenue is presented as follows as of December 31:

	2020	2019
Total IRU	\$ 9,456,185	\$ 8,534,475
Less current portion	<u>1,178,957</u>	<u>974,357</u>
	<u>\$ 8,277,228</u>	<u>\$ 7,560,118</u>

The Company recognized revenue of \$1,614,790 and \$974,357 for these contracts during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

NOTE 8 – COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

The Company leases office space from an entity that is owned by the Company's members. The lease commenced in August 2017, expires in September 2027, and requires monthly payments of \$44,850 per month increasing by 3% per year thereafter.

In November 2019, the Company entered into a lease agreement to lease land in Santa Rosa. The lease commenced in November 2019, expires in November 2024, and requires monthly payments beginning at \$23,500 per month increasing by approximately 3% per year thereafter.

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As of December 31, 2020, future minimum lease payments consist of the following:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 887,369
2022	913,990
2023	941,410
2024	915,167
2025	670,192
Thereafter	<u>1,220,481</u>
	<u>\$ 5,548,609</u>

Rent expense was \$654,412 and \$613,325 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

Contingencies – From time to time, the Company may become subject to legal proceedings, claims, and litigation arising in the ordinary course of business. The Company is not currently a party to any material legal proceedings, nor is the Company aware of any pending or threatened litigation that would have a material adverse effect on the Company's business, operating results, cash flows, or financial condition should such litigation be resolved unfavorably.

NOTE 9 – OBLIGATION UNDER CAPITAL LEASE

The Company leases a building used as the Company's headquarters from SNP. The lease is classified as a capital lease and it expires in June 2022.

The cost of the building was \$5,442,098 as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, and is included in property and equipment, net of the consolidated balance sheets. Accumulated amortization of the leased building was \$5,056,616 and \$4,784,511 as December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively. The building is depreciated over the shorter of the lease term or the estimated life of the asset. Depreciation expense for each of the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, was \$272,105 and \$476,184, respectively, and is included in depreciation and amortization expense in the consolidated statements of income and change in members' equity.

The lease required minimum monthly lease payments of \$78,089 and \$76,184, for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively, with annual increases of 2.5% on June 1 each year through 2022. The asset and liability for the capital lease are recorded at the lower of the present value of the minimum lease payments or the fair value of the asset.

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Future minimum lease payments under the capital lease are as follows:

<u>Years Ending December 31,</u>	
2021	\$ 950,733
2022	<u>447,686</u>
	1,398,419
Less payments representing interest	<u>(106,899)</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>

The capital lease is presented as of December 31 as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Obligation under capital lease, current portion	\$ 854,729	\$ 743,288
Obligation under capital lease	<u>436,791</u>	<u>1,291,520</u>
	<u><u>\$ 1,291,520</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 2,034,808</u></u>

The lease with SNP is considered an implicit guarantee of the mortgage obligation due to SNP's primary banking institution, as the payments under the lease exceed the payments under the mortgage to the bank. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, SNP's mortgage debt was \$168,762 and \$1,831,003, respectively.

NOTE 10 – LINE OF CREDIT

From January 2019 to July 2019, the Company had a \$20,000,000 line of credit agreement with a financial institution. The line of credit had an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of 2.25%. The unused portion of the line of credit was subject to a commitment fee of 0.125% per annum, according to average unused amounts. Interest was due monthly. The agreement required the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and was secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, and receivables.

In July 2019, the Company amended its existing agreement with the financial institution to convert the \$20,000,000 revolving line of credit into a revolving line of credit with a limit of \$50,000,000 available through July 3, 2022. The line of credit includes a potential additional \$25,000,000 of borrowings at the financial institution's discretion. The line of credit has an interest rate of the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate plus a margin of either 2.00% or 2.25% based on certain financial ratios. The interest rate was 2.4% as of December 31, 2020. The unused portion of the line of credit is subject to a commitment fee of 0.25% per annum, according to daily unused amounts during the specified period. Interest is due monthly through July 3, 2022. The agreement requires the Company to meet certain financial ratios and covenants and is secured by the Company's equipment, inventory, receivables, and intangible property.

Total interest expense for the Company's lines of credit was \$791,004 and \$572,621 for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, respectively.

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NOTE 11 – LONG-TERM DEBT

As of December 31, 2020, the Company's long-term debt is summarized as follows:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
In April 2019, the Company entered into a \$10,000,000 note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$185,749 maturing in April 2024; fixed interest rate of 4.35% at December 31, 2020. The note is collateralized by equipment.	\$ 6,901,963	\$ 8,788,716
Paycheck Protection Program note payable entered into in April 2020 with a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$306,879 maturing in September 2023; fixed interest rate of 1% as of December 31, 2020. Forgiveness of the loan payable is dependent on the use of the proceeds. Forgiveness application submitted in November 2020.	7,288,935	-
Notes payable to a third party with an average interest rate of 1.55%, as of December 31, 2020, and monthly payments of principal and interest maturing through September 2024. The notes are collateralized by vehicles.	2,197,049	1,508,287
Notes payable to a third party with monthly payments of principal maturing in May 2022. The notes are collateralized by equipment.	20,104	34,370
Note payable to a bank with monthly payments of principal and interest of \$26,528. The note payable was completely paid off as of December 31, 2020.	-	1,180,714
	<u>16,408,051</u>	<u>11,512,087</u>
Less current maturities	<u>4,080,293</u>	<u>2,803,537</u>
	<u><u>\$ 12,327,758</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,708,550</u></u>

Maturities of long-term debt are as follows:

Years Ending December 31,

2021	\$ 4,080,293
2022	8,969,482
2023	2,515,624
2024	<u>842,652</u>
	<u><u>\$ 16,408,051</u></u>

NOTE 12 – PROFIT SHARING PLAN

During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, employees of the Company participated in a 401(k) retirement plan covering all employees with at least 60 days of service. The contribution may not exceed the amount deductible for federal tax purposes. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Company contributed \$870,620 and \$488,749, respectively, to the 401(k) plan.

NOTE 13 – SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

In April 2021, the Company sold its aircraft that was classified as held for sale as of December 31, 2020. The aircraft was sold for approximately \$1,800,000. As of December 31, 2020, the net carrying value of the aircraft was \$1,570,000.

Sonic Telecom (membership applicant) follow up Q&A

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Tue 10/26/2021 4:55 PM

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Good afternoon,

Sonic Telecomm answered the question from Crown Castle. I did not receive additional questions from other members.

Crown Castle's question:

As a prospective Member of the SCJPC, will Sonic participate in the JPA process, as described within the SCJPC Routine Handbook, in making space available for purchase by other Members, on poles in which Sonic is either the Joint or Sole owner, in instances where necessary safety regulations are met and compliant with GO95?

(the relevant sections would be 3.0, 4.0, and 5.1)

Sonic Telecomm's response:

Sonic will comply with the SCJPC Routine Handbook sections 3.0, 4.0, and 5.1 concerning the sale of interest in poles.

Please let me know if you need anything else.

*Thank you,
Tal Strolight
Sonic
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Sonic Telecomm's membership application packet is attached to this email. This subject has been on the agenda since July 2021, and it will be on the consent calendar in November 2021's meeting. Please be prepared to vote at the next Administrative Board meeting, scheduled on November 17, 2021.

Thank you,
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AC document for maintenance item 15 verbiage changes

15. Pole Marking – Maintenance items only

- (a) **Re-Tagging**.....
- (b) **Replacing** Visibility Strips

For Admin Board Consent, November 2021.

3.0 Notice of Intention to Construct

Member contemplating construction or reconstruction shall notify all Members operating in the same territory of its plans as far in advance as possible to permit those Members to participate in joint construction if so desired. [Members shall be notified via email as listed on the SCJPC website, JPA Contacts web page, row Form Submission.](#) This Notice of Intention to Construct shall be issued on a Form 2 Preliminary Joint Pole Authorization and shall include poles, anchors and other equipment necessary for constructing Member's own use and shall also specify the space which it requires for its own facilities.

3.0 Notice of Intention to Construct, cont...

The issuing Member will enter the date mailed on the first page of the authorization. If the Notice of Intention is not returned within 45 days, the issuing Member may proceed as if constructing for its own sole ownership. If there is disagreement, Notice of Intention should be returned to issuing Member with Form 49, stating reason. [If any Member operating on the same structure as the intended construction referenced is not notified of the Intent on the Form 2 date sent, the initiating Member shall issue a Form 2 revision allowing 45 days to return this form.](#)

[For Consent Admin Board November 2021](#)