

REGULAR NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

20th DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
Gold Country Fairgrounds and Event Center
1273 High Street, Auburn, California 95603
530-823-4533

MEETING DATE & LOCATION

Thursday, April 22, 2021 @ 6:00 PM
Auburn Host Lions Building
1273 High Street, Auburn, CA 95603
Notice and Agenda available on internet at www.goldcountryfair.com

TELECONFERENCE MEETING

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Meeting Location:

Auburn Host Lions Building – 1273 High Street, Auburn, CA 95603

Teleconference Options:

Phone number: 530-214-9244

Website: <https://www.uberconference.com/goldcountryfair>

PUBLIC COMMENT

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AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

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AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER:** President Parnell
 - A. All matters noticed on this agenda, in any category, may be considered for action as listed. Any item not so noticed may not be considered. Items listed on this agenda may be considered in any order at the discretion of the President.

- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

- III. ROLL CALL OF BOARD MEMBERS**

- IV. PUBLIC COMMENT:**
 - A. Since items under Public Comment are not listed and publicly noticed on the agenda, please be advised that the Board cannot discuss or take any action at this meeting.

- V. CONSENT CALENDAR:**
 - A. Approval of Meeting Minutes as written:
 - 1. Board Meeting Minutes dated March 25, 2021
 - B. Approval of Expenditures, Home Depot, Cal Card
 - 1. See Checks and Payments Report
 - C. Approval of Monthly Financials
 - D. Approval of the following Agreements
 - 1. F-31 Interim Rental Agreements: 21-65, 21-67, 21-68, 21-69, 21-70
 - 2. Standard Contracts: 21-03, 21-04, 21-05, 21-06, 21-07, 21-10, 21-11, 21-13, 21-24, 21-26, 21-27, 21-28
 - E. Refunds: None to consider
 - F. Excusal of Director Absences: None to consider

- VI. HERITAGE FOUNDATION:**
 - A. Update

- VII. COMMITTEE AND STAFF REPORTS:**
 - A. CEO Report:
 - 1. Placer County Funding Agreement
 - 2. SVOG – Shuttered Venue Operators Grant
 - 3. Placer Building Construction Update
 - 4. Reopening Status
 - 5. Gold Country Fair Metrics
 - 6. CDFA Online University – Board Status
 - B. Committee Assignments:
 - 1. Buildings & Grounds
 - a. Auburn Host Lions Building

- VIII. CORRESPONDENCE:**
 - A. Items provided via email to Directors with copies available at meeting.
 - 1. PMIA/LAIF Performance Report
 - 2. CDFA – Guidance for Safely Conducting Fairs & Livestock Events
 - 3. CDFA – State Updates Blueprint to allow Additional Activities with Modifications to Reduce Risk

- IX. FINANCIALS:**

A. Finance Committee to discuss monthly finance report

X. OLD BUSINESS:

A. None to consider

XI. NEW BUSINESS:

A. None to consider

XII. RECOGNITION OR CELEBRATION: None to Consider

XIII. MATTERS OF INFORMATION:

A. CEO Comments

B. Director/Staff Comments:

C. Board Meeting Dates:

1. Thursday, May 27, 2021
2. Thursday, June 24, 2021

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

The Board of Directors may or may not act on all items appearing on this agenda. Further information regarding this regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors for the 20th District Agricultural Association may be obtained by contacting the Chief Executive Officer at 1273 High Street, Auburn, CA 95603, telephone 530-823-4533. Date of Notice April 9, 2021.

MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

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II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Director Carson

III. ROLL CALL OF BOARD MEMBERS

Director Present: Director Bedwell (Teleconference), Director Carson, Director Durand (Teleconference), Director Ebbert, Director Johnson, Director Macon, President Parnell, Director Sands, Director Smith (Teleconference)

Directors Absent: None

Staff Present: Don Ales – CEO and Karlee Long – Events & Exhibits Coordinator

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- E. Refunds: None to consider
- F. Excusal of Director Absences: None to consider

Director Sands made a motion to accept the Consent Calendar, excluding the minutes dated February 25, 2021; Director Johnson seconded the motion.

Board Member	Approved (Yes Vote)	Not Approved (No Vote)	Abstain
Debby Bedwell (teleconference)	X		
Mike Carson	X		
Julia Durand (teleconference)	X		
Dave Ebbert	X		
Peg Johnson	X		

Samia Z. Macon, DVM	X		
Luke Parnell	X		
Tim Sands	X		
Ray Smith (teleconference)	X		

Director Sands explained that he has a concern with moving the Board Meetings to the fourth Wednesday of the month from the fourth Thursday of the month. He would like his vote in the minutes to reflect "No." Director Sands believes that having the meeting on Thursday will give a chance for Directors to attend the Farmers Market. Director Sands explained that CEO Ales and President Parnell run the meeting well and the meeting has become shorter. There are volunteers who can maintain the Farmers' Market during the meeting. Director Sands asked the Board to reconsider their vote.

CEO Ales explained that from a staff perspective, we would be willing to continue the meetings on Thursdays, as long as the Board understands there may be times when staff will have to step out to deal with issues at the Farmers' Market.

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) asked if the Board should consider moving the meeting to an earlier time.

Director Carson asked that the Board consider taking other Directors non-flexible schedules into account. Director Carson explained that some Directors are only available at the 6PM time frame. He agreed that the they day change will benefit the Farmers' Market.

Director Sands said that the believes 6PM is a better time to host the meeting, as it allows staff to get the Farmers' Market up and running prior to starting the meeting.

Director Sands made a motion to change the meetings to the fourth Thursday of the month from the fourth Wednesday of the month, to return where it has historically been; Director Johnson seconded the motion.

Board Member	Approved (Yes Vote)	Not Approved (No Vote)	Abstain
Debby Bedwell (teleconference)	X		
Mike Carson	X		
Julia Durand (teleconference)	X		
Dave Ebbert	X		

Peg Johnson	X		
Samia Z. Macon, DVM	X		
Luke Parnell	X		
Tim Sands	X		
Ray Smith (teleconference)	X		

VI. HERITAGE FOUNDATION:

A. Update: Gold Country Fair Heritage Foundation (GCFHF) Director Jack Haugen explained that the Cinco de Mayo Golf Tournament is coming up on May 5th. GCFHF Director Jack Haugen explained that there are some projects being worked on throughout the fairgrounds. The Auburn Host Lions Building drywall is starting tomorrow. The Placer Building roof has been started. GCFHF Director Jack Haugen said that he is working with Director Macon to take down the ceiling. GCFHF Director Jack Haugen expressed that he does not have specific information on the tournament, as he is not as involved as he wants to be. He believes that most of the golfer spots have been filled and almost all sponsors have been secured.

VII. COMMITTEE AND STAFF REPORTS:

A. CEO Report:

1. Gold Country Pro Rodeo Follow-Up

a. CEO Ales explained that at the last meeting there were many great discussion points brought up. CEO Ales said he met with the promoters of the rodeo. They do not believe that it will work to have the rodeo the same weekend as the Fair. They also do not want to have the rodeo the weekend before the Fair because that is the backup date for Folsom Pro Rodeo. CEO Ales expressed that in a couple weeks he will follow up with the promoters of the rodeo to see if they are interested in hosting the rodeo on the first weekend of August, August 7-8th. The promoters have said that they would like to host the rodeo in 2021, but they do not want to host the rodeo if it is not what their guests will expect. If it does not work out, the rodeo will reschedule for April 2022.

2. Board of Supervisor Meeting Review

a. CEO Ales directed the Board to pages 38-43 of the packet. He explained that he and President Parnell met with the Board of Supervisors individually, then CEO Ales gave a presentation at the Board of Supervisors meeting on March 9th. CEO Ales asked the Fair Board to vote on a resolution for the agreement between the County of Placer and the 20th District Agricultural Association. The resolution and meeting minutes will be sent to the County of Placer tomorrow.

Director Sands made a motion to approve the resolution to accept the Agreement between the County of Placer and the 20th District Agricultural Association; Director Bedwell (Teleconference) seconded the motion.

Board Member	Approved (Yes Vote)	Not Approved (No Vote)	Abstain
Debby Bedwell (teleconference)	X		
Mike Carson	X		
Julia Durand (teleconference)	X		
Dave Ebbert	X		
Peg Johnson	X		
Samia Z. Macon, DVM	X		
Luke Parnell	X		
Tim Sands	X		
Ray Smith (teleconference)	X		

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) noted that the agreement is listed on the formal agenda for the Board of Supervisors meeting on March 30th.

3. Form 700
 - a. CEO Ales said that this is a requirement for the State of California. This form must be submitted by April 1, 2021. CEO Ales said most of the Directors have submitted their form, but those who have not completed their form, please make it a top priority.
4. CDFA Online University Update
 - a. CEO Ales explained that this is another requirement of the State of California. There are a few Directors that are behind in completing the trainings, but many Directors have completed their courses or are in progress. The critical training is the ethics course. CEO Ales noted that at the last meeting it was discussed that the SANS courses were not all operational. CEO Ales said that they are now all operational.
 - b. Director Ebbert said that he only just received his ethics certificate this week, when he completed the course a month ago.

- c. CEO Ales responded if you email him a copy of your ethics, he will upload it for you.
 - d. Director Durand (Teleconference) asked does the last program not save if your do not complete it in one sitting?
 - e. CEO Ales responded that the issue was some people lost their progress when they tried to stop and save.
 - f. Director Durand (Teleconference) noted that she had to restart the program a few times.
 - g. CEO Ales explained that if you complete it in its entirety, then it will process correctly.
 - h. Director Durand (Teleconference) asked if the SANS portion is required?
 - i. CEO Ales said that it is required.
 - j. Director Bedwell (Teleconference) explained that she completed her portion and it worked.
5. 2021 Gold Country Fair
- a. Theme
 - b. CEO Ales expressed that after an online contest, suggested by Director Sands, the 2021 Theme is “The Show Goes On.” CEO Ales said that there will be a donkey coming on May 1st or sooner to visit various businesses around town. Those who are first to locate the donkey will win tickets to the fair. CEO Ales said we will also be having another sticker this year, hopefully with the help of Director Macon’s daughter. CEO Ales reported that a new company in town plans sell t-shirts at the fair. They will be able to go to their shop and make more shirts to replenish their supply. This will decrease the risk of overstock. CEO Ales mentioned that people are excited and starting to sign up. CEO Ales also said that he has spoken with Butler Amusements. They are planning for 80-85% of their carnival size. It will not be noticed for our carnival as it is smaller than most carnivals. There will only be a difference of 1-2 rides.
6. Shuttered Venue Operators Grant
- a. CEO Ales updated the Board on the current status of the Shuttered Venue Operators Grant (SVOG). CEO Ales is trying to secure funding for the fairgrounds, based on money that has been made available by the federal government. CEO Ales explained that the fairgrounds is all set up within the SAM.gov system, which is a government grant system. The fairgrounds has a DUNS number and a CAGE number. The final webinar is on March 30th and applications open on April 8th. CEO Ales announced that he received an email today that fairgrounds may not be eligible. He does not have additional information on that. The information was provided by International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE). CEO Ales explained that he will email the information to the Directors tomorrow and how they can help by contacting the congressmen/women involved in narrowing the focus of the SVOG. CEO Ales will still continue with the application process and report back at the next board meeting.

B. Committee Assignments:

- 1. Buildings & Grounds

a. Auburn Host Lions Building

Director Carson explained that there has not been much progress. They have been waiting for the weather to warm up for painting. Director Carson thanked GCFHF Director Jack Haugen for getting the rough plumbing and electric completed. The drywall will be installed tomorrow. Director Carson expressed that they are still making progress on the project inside, but not as much outside as he had hoped.

VIII. CORRESPONDENCE:

- A. Items provided via email to Directors with copies available at meeting.
1. PMIA/LAIF Performance Report
 2. Article from Marilyn Jasper in regards to Rodeo Contract Negotiations

IX. FINANCIALS: Moved to after New Business

- A. Finance Committee to discuss monthly finance report.

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) explained that there were no unexpected changes in our financial performance.

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) explained that the cash (Money Market) stands at \$184,804. The cash is depleting as projected in Cash burn analysis resulting from revenue sources and sponsorships being diminished due to COVID restrictions.

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) expressed that on page 21 GL 48000 the rental revenue down by \$7,977. This is primarily offset by increase in parking revenue which will not be reoccurring.

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) said that on page 21 GL 49520 the operating revenue down by \$29,396. This is primarily a result of a decline in sponsorship revenue.

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) explained that on page 22 the total expenses down by \$25,533. This is a result of early expense controls put in place last year.

Director Bedwell (Teleconference) said that on page 23 net income is positive by \$544.57.

X. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. 2021 Committee Assignments for Directors

1. President Parnell explained that the Directors will be emailed with their committee assignments. If any Directors have not emailed him please do so soon, so he can finalize the committee assignments.

- B. Policy Manual Updates

1. President Parnell said that the Policy Manual updates have not been completed and will be reviewed at a future date.

XI. NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Charitable Use Grant Application – Placer Nature Center

President Parnell asked for a staff recommendation from CEO Ales.

CEO Ales explained that the only costs associated with the rental are the labor cost of maintenance employees to prepare the area. The impact to the actual fairgrounds is minimal as they are only bringing their bikes in to ride. CEO Ales said there is not much going on and it would be nice to have a contribution towards the hard costs, which are related to cleaning. CEO Ales recommends

that the Board have the Placer Nature Center cover the cost of labor to prepare for the event.

Director Carson asked if there is any power costs related to the event?

CEO Ales said that there is not any power costs.

Director Carson asked if it a drive thru event?

CEO Ales said that it is a drive thru event with their bikes. He mentioned that they may stay and visit/eat. It would be the garbage they create.

CEO Ales announced that is bicycles not motorcycles.

Director Ebbert asked how many people will attend.

President Parnell asked for clarification of what the normal rental rate would be on this venue?

CEO Ales responded that the rental fee would be \$650.

President Parnell asked what the cleaning costs would be.

CEO Ales said that cleaning costs would be about \$250.

President Parnell announced that the request is to grant free use of the fairgrounds.

Director Carson asked what the time frame would be?

CEO Ales said the event will take place during the late morning to early afternoon.

Director Carson noted they may be here during Old Town Pizza's operating hours which would promote their restaurant.

Director Carson made a motion to approve the Charitable Grant application with the rental fee of up to \$250 dollars to cover labor and expenses related to preparation; Director Sands seconded the motion.

Board Member	Approved (Yes Vote)	Not Approved (No Vote)	Abstain
Debby Bedwell (teleconference)	X		
Mike Carson	X		
Julia Durand (teleconference)			X
Dave Ebbert	X		
Peg Johnson	X		
Samia Z. Macon, DVM	X		
Luke Parnell	X		
Tim Sands	X		

Ray Smith (teleconference)	X		
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XII. RECOGNITION OR CELEBRATION: None to Consider

XIII. MATTERS OF INFORMATION:

A. CEO Comments: None

B. Director/Staff Comments:

Director Bedwell (Teleconference): None

Director Durand (Teleconference): Don I stopped by the drop off the Form 700 but the office was closed. I will mail or email tomorrow.

CEO Ales responded that email would work.

Director Smith (Teleconference): None

Director Macon: None

Director Ebbert: None

Director Carson: I am looking forward to getting everyone together and getting back to some normalcy.

Director Sands: Farmers' Market is coming back on April 15th. This will be the opening and ribbon cutting. CEO Ales is now an Auburn Chamber Ambassador.

Director Johnson: None

President Parnell: None

C. Board Meeting Dates:

1. Thursday, April 22, 2021

2. Thursday, May 27, 2021

XIV. ADJOURNMENT : President Parnell adjourned the meeting at 6:45 pm.

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Don Ales, CEO

Date

Luke Parnell, President

Date

Gold Country Fair CHECKS/PAYMENTS

As of March 31, 2021

Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount
10000 - Cash Accounts				
11300 - Operating				
03/03/2021		SONITROL		-338.79
03/04/2021	13668	AUBURN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	1/2 Fair Billboard	-360.00
03/04/2021	13671	ANDERSON'S SIERRA PIPE	Customer #20TH50	-481.65
03/04/2021	13672	BALLISTIC CONCRETE COATINGS	Sierra Bathrooms	-640.00
03/04/2021	13673	CFSA	Statement Period 02/28/2021-03/10/2021	-3,334.61
03/04/2021	13674	DELTA DENTAL		-141.14
03/04/2021	13675	DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND FIRE PROTE...	INVOICE #162535 Jan 2021	-360.00
03/04/2021	13676	HARRIS INDUSTRIAL GASES	ACCOUNT# 00181	-31.97
03/04/2021	13677	KONRAD HEATING/AIR		-787.00
03/04/2021	13680	MALLORY HUDSON BOOKKEEPING	INVOICE Jan	-390.00
03/04/2021	13681	Perryman Mechanical Inc.	Invoice#92034-20	-493.63
03/04/2021	13682	PLACER COUNTY WATER AGENCY 8074	UNTREATED WATER 12/16/2020-02/16/2021	-182.57
03/04/2021	13683	Ready Refresh	Acct#5030001722	-5.36
03/04/2021	13684	RECOLOGY AUBURN PLACER		-884.00
03/04/2021	13685	SONITROL	Invoice #5184479	-7.00
03/04/2021	13686	VERIZON WIRELESS	672399948-00001	-102.64
03/04/2021	13687	Wave		-1,207.19
03/05/2021	13669	CALIFORNIA CONSTRUCTION AUTHORITY	Placer Building	-63,891.80
03/14/2021	13688	Heather Schubert.	Contract 21-17 Cancelled COVID-19	-12.00
03/14/2021	13689	Heather Schubert.	Contract 21-17 Cancelled COVID-19	-500.00
03/14/2021	13690	Theresa Shindelbower	RV Refund	-210.00
03/22/2021	13707	ANDERSON'S SIERRA PIPE	Customer #20TH50	-30.00
03/22/2021	13708	DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND FIRE PROTE...	INVOICE #162774 Feb 2021	-104.53
03/22/2021	13709	Ready Refresh	Acct#5030001722	-600.00
03/22/2021	13710	WALKER'S OFFICE SUPPLY	STATEMENT AS OF 03/25/21	-12.86
03/24/2021	13691	Cynthia Aliveras	Contract#21-31 Cancel COVID-19	-117.95
03/24/2021	13692	CALPERS		-500.00
03/24/2021	13693	CALTRONICS	INVOICE# 3207899	-7,519.00
03/24/2021	13694	DELTA DENTAL		-95.40
03/24/2021	13695	JBrand Marketing/Sac Wine & Ale	Invoice#1210318330	-141.14
03/24/2021	13696	PG & E	4220514639-4	-250.00
03/24/2021	13697	PLACER COUNTY WATER AGENCY 3157	UNTREATED WATER SERVICE 02/01-03/0...	-5,849.66
03/24/2021	13698	PLACER COUNTY WATER AGENCY 3191	TREATED WATER - 02/01-03/01/21	-661.66
03/24/2021	13699	PLACER COUNTY WATER AGENCY 3214	TREATED WATER - 02/01-03/01/21	-1,022.68
03/24/2021	13700	Placer Farm Supply.	Invoice #882389	-164.69
03/24/2021	13701	RIVER CITY RENTALS	INVOICE #1041569 - OTP Pavillion	-158.27
03/24/2021	13702	US BANK CORPORATE CARD	Acct #7299	-700.00
03/24/2021	13703	WAREHOUSE PAINT	FAIR OFFICE ACCOUNT #282	-1,927.59
03/24/2021	13704	Wave	Internet acct#1401-0600019-01	-365.30
03/26/2021	13705	Mike Long	41 hrs work	-279.85
03/26/2021	13706	Gabriel Espinoza	24 hrs work	-738.00
03/31/2021			Service Charge	-432.00
				-75.07
Total 11300 - Operating				-96,107.00

Gold Country Fair
CHECKS/PAYMENTS
As of March 31, 2021

Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount
11400 · Premium Account				
Total 11400 · Premium Account				
11500 · Payroll				
03/05/2021				-12.00
03/09/2021	6429	Mike Long	7 days for 8 hrs a day = 56 hrs worked	-1,008.00
03/12/2021		PAYROLL PEOPLE INC.		-75.88
03/15/2021	6435	IRS DESUSATAXPYMT	Pay Period 03/15/2021	-7,726.35
03/15/2021	dd	Long, Karlee	Direct Deposit Created by Payroll Service	-1,235.56
03/15/2021	dd	ALES, DONALD	Direct Deposit Created by Payroll Service	-2,934.46
03/30/2021		PAYROLL PEOPLE INC.		-71.14
03/31/2021		IRS DESUSATAXPYMT	Pay Period 03/15/2021	-1,384.45
03/31/2021	dd	Long, Karlee	Direct Deposit Created by Payroll Service	-881.53
03/31/2021	dd	ALES, DONALD	Direct Deposit Created by Payroll Service	-2,934.46
03/31/2021			Service Charge	-16.00
Total 11500 · Payroll				-18,279.83
11700 · JLA Cash Account				
Total 11700 · JLA Cash Account				
Total 10000 · Cash Accounts				
TOTAL				-114,386.83
				-114,386.83



P.O. BOX 6343
FARGO ND 58125-6343



ACCOUNT NUMBER XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299
STATEMENT DATE 12-22-2020
AMOUNT DUE \$421.57
NEW BALANCE \$421.57

PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT



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20TH DAA
MALLORY HUDSON
PO BOX 5527
AUBURN CA 95604-5527

AMOUNT ENCLOSED
\$

Please make check payable to "U.S. Bank"

U.S. BANK CORPORATE PAYMENT SYSTEMS
P.O. BOX 790428
ST. LOUIS, MO 63179-0428

PAID
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Please tear payment coupon at perforation.

CORPORATE ACCOUNT SUMMARY									
20TH DAA XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299	Previous Balance	Purchases And Other + Charges	Cash Advances +	Cash Advance Fees +	Late Payment Charges	- Credits	- Payments	New = Balance	
Company Total	\$9,005.36	\$421.57	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,005.36	\$421.57	

CORPORATE ACCOUNT ACTIVITY					
20TH DAA XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-7299					TOTAL CORPORATE ACTIVITY
					\$9,005.36 CR
Post Date	Tran Date	Reference Number	Transaction Description		Amount
12-15	12-13	74798260350000000000270	PAYMENT - THANK YOU 00000 C		9,005.36 PY

NEW ACTIVITY					
DON ALES XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-4412		CREDITS	PURCHASES	CASH ADV	TOTAL ACTIVITY
		\$0.00	\$421.57	\$0.00	\$421.57
Post Date	Tran Date	Reference Number	Transaction Description		Amount
11-24	11-23	24492150328745389280333	UBERCONFERENCE 415-842-9989 CA		20.00 ✓
11-30	11-27	24692160332100407093303	AMAZON PRIME*863BJ5YR3 AMZN.COM/BILL WA		13.93 ✓
12-10	12-09	24801970345690930513491	IAFE 417-862-5771 MO		59.00 ✓
12-11	12-10	24692160345100861850045	AMZN MKTP US*WM2W92RC3 AMZN.COM/BILL WA		197.54 ✓
12-14	12-13	24137460349600176307931	USPS CHANGE OF ADDRESS 800-238-3150 TN		21.00 ✓

CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 800-344-5696	ACCOUNT NUMBER		ACCOUNT SUMMARY	
	XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-7299	STATEMENT DATE	DISPUTED AMOUNT	PREVIOUS BALANCE
	12/22/20	.00	PURCHASES & OTHER CHARGES	421.57
SEND BILLING INQUIRIES TO: U.S. Bank National Association C/O U.S. Bancorp Purchasing Card Program P.O. Box 6335 Fargo, ND 58125-6335	AMOUNT DUE 421.57		CASH ADVANCES	.00
			CASH ADVANCE FEES	.00
			LATE PAYMENT CHARGES	.00
			CREDITS	.00
			PAYMENTS	9,005.36
			ACCOUNT BALANCE	421.57



Company Name: 20TH DAA
Corporate Account Number: XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299
Statement Date: 12-22-2020

NEW ACTIVITY				
Post Date	Tran Date	Reference Number	Transaction Description	Amount
12-15	12-14	24137460350001206024461	USPS PO 0504020603 AUBURN CA	59.10 ✓
12-15	12-14	24204290349313900256825	FACEBK RYMGGYE4S2 650-5434800 CA	25.00 ✓
12-21	12-18	24492150353745145136686	UBERCONFERENCE 415-842-9989 CA	20.00 ✓
12-21	12-17	24692160353100803913124	SQ *MAIL N MORE AUBURN CA	6.00 ✓

Department: 00000 Total:
Division: 00000 Total:

\$421.57
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ACCOUNT NUMBER XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299
STATEMENT DATE 01-22-2021
AMOUNT DUE \$980.92
NEW BALANCE \$980.92

PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT



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CORPORATE ACCOUNT SUMMARY								
20TH DAA XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299	Previous Balance	Purchases And Other + Charges	Cash Advances +	Cash Advance Fees +	Late Payment Charges	- Credits	- Payments	New Balance
Company Total	\$421.57	\$559.35	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$980.92

NEW ACTIVITY				
DON ALES XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-4412	CREDITS \$0.00	PURCHASES \$559.35	CASH ADV \$0.00	TOTAL ACTIVITY \$559.35
Post Date	Tran Date	Reference Number	Transaction Description	Amount
12-24	12-23	24492150358743481144740	UBERCONFERENCE 415-842-9989 CA	20.00 ✓
12-28	12-27	24692160362100645126447	AMAZON PRIME*QQ54Q1V3 AMZN.COM/BILL WA	13.93 ✓
12-30	12-29	24489930365600121457224	1000BULBS.COM 800-624-4488 TX	407.85 ✓
01-05	01-04	24137461005001012100783	USPS PO 0504020603 AUBURN CA	4.10 ✓
01-11	01-08	24489931009600127472383	1000BULBS.COM 800-624-4488 TX	73.52 ✓
01-13	01-12	24692161012100478341669	AMAZON.COM*558OV1JX3 AMZN.COM/BILL WA	19.95 ✓
01-19	01-18	24492151018719210460771	UBERCONFERENCE 415-842-9989 CA	20.00 ✓

Department: 00000 Total: \$559.35
Division: 00000 Total: \$559.35

CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 800-344-5696	ACCOUNT NUMBER XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-7299		ACCOUNT SUMMARY	
	STATEMENT DATE 01/22/21	DISPUTED AMOUNT .00	PREVIOUS BALANCE	421.57
SEND BILLING INQUIRIES TO: U.S. Bank National Association C/O U.S. Bancorp Purchasing Card Program P.O. Box 6335 Fargo, ND 58125-6335		PURCHASES & OTHER CHARGES		
		559.35		
AMOUNT DUE 980.92		CASH ADVANCES		
		.00		
AMOUNT DUE 980.92		CASH ADVANCE FEES		
		.00		
AMOUNT DUE 980.92		LATE PAYMENT CHARGES		
		.00		
AMOUNT DUE 980.92		CREDITS		
		.00		
AMOUNT DUE 980.92		PAYMENTS		
		.00		
AMOUNT DUE		ACCOUNT BALANCE	980.92	



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ACCOUNT NUMBER XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299
STATEMENT DATE 02-22-2021
AMOUNT DUE \$1,766.54
NEW BALANCE \$1,766.54

PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT



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20TH DAA
MALLORY HUDSON
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AMOUNT ENCLOSED
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CORPORATE ACCOUNT SUMMARY

20TH DAA XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299	Previous Balance	Purchases And Other + Charges	Cash Advances +	Cash Advance Fees +	Late Payment Charges	- Credits	- Payments	New = Balance
Company Total	\$980.92	\$785.62	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,766.54

NEW ACTIVITY

Post Date	Tran Date	Reference Number	Transaction Description	Amount
DON ALES XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-4412				CREDITS \$0.00
				PURCHASES \$785.62
				CASH ADV \$0.00
				TOTAL ACTIVITY \$785.62
01-25	01-23	24492151023717561158906	UBERCONFERENCE 415-842-9989 CA	20.00 ✓
01-28	01-27	24692161027100865296339	AMAZON PRIME*I05T45Q93 AMZN.COM/BILL WA	13.93 ✓
02-08	02-05	24692161037100667463960	SQ *MAIL N MORE AUBURN CA	10.30 ✓
02-08	02-06	24906411037113601223086	EIG*BLUEHOST.COM 888-4014678 UT	35.98 ✓
02-09	02-08	24692161039100162184267	AMAZON.COM*915030373 AMZN.COM/BILL WA	33.88 ✓
02-11	02-10	24492151042852755678554	SHOWORKS SOFTWARE 888-332-2419 TX	450.00 ✓
02-15	02-14	24692161045100572333126	AMZN MKTP US*9E59Q9193 AMZN.COM/BILL WA	21.44 ✓
02-17	02-16	24011341047000035201607	IDRIVE.COM* SIGNUP CHR HTTPSWWW.IDRI CA	3.48
02-19	02-18	24492151049743415184641	UBERCONFERENCE 415-842-9989 CA	180.00
02-22	02-19	24431061050083744044351	AMAZON.COM*CU10E8DB3 AMZN AMZN.COM/BILL WA	16.61 ✓

CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 800-344-5696	ACCOUNT NUMBER XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-7299		ACCOUNT SUMMARY	
	STATEMENT DATE 02/22/21	DISPUTED AMOUNT .00	PREVIOUS BALANCE	980.92
SEND BILLING INQUIRIES TO: U.S. Bank National Association C/O U.S. Bancorp Purchasing Card Program P.O. Box 6335 Fargo, ND 58125-6335		PURCHASES & OTHER CHARGES	785.62	
		CASH ADVANCES	.00	
AMOUNT DUE 1,766.54		CASH ADVANCE FEES	.00	
		LATE PAYMENT CHARGES	.00	
		CREDITS	.00	
		PAYMENTS	.00	
		ACCOUNT BALANCE	1,766.54	



Company Name: 20TH DAA
Corporate Account Number: XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299
Statement Date: 02-22-2021

Department: 00000 Total:
Division: 00000 Total:

\$785.62
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ACCOUNT NUMBER XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299
STATEMENT DATE 03-22-2021
AMOUNT DUE \$1,927.59
NEW BALANCE \$1,927.59
PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT



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AMOUNT ENCLOSED
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CORPORATE ACCOUNT SUMMARY									
20TH DAA XXXX XXXX XXXX 7299	Previous Balance	Purchases And Other + Charges	Cash Advances +	Cash Advance Fees +	Late Payment Charges	- Credits	- Payments	= New Balance	
Company Total	\$1,766.54	\$161.05	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,927.59	

NEW ACTIVITY					
DON ALES XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-4412		CREDITS \$0.00	PURCHASES \$161.05	CASH ADV \$0.00	TOTAL ACTIVITY \$161.05
Post Date	Tran Date	Reference Number	Transaction Description		Amount
02-23	02-22	24692161053100535579525	AMZN MKTP US*C96SC4RG3 AMZN.COM/BILL WA		8.57✓
02-24	02-23	24492151054743777031606	UBERCONFERENCE 415-842-9989 CA		20.00✓
02-25	02-24	24137461056001075723982	USPS PO 0504020603 AUBURN CA		55.00✓
03-01	02-27	24692161058100345523429	AMAZON PRIME*L01213ZH3 AMZN.COM/BILL WA		13.93✓
03-02	03-02	24204291061000161173732	FACEBK 35CB92T4S2 650-5434800 CA		25.00✓
03-05	03-04	24137461064001104582623	USPS PO 0504020603 AUBURN CA		3.60✓
03-15	03-15	24204291074000212867246	FACEBK RRR2M2F4S2 650-5434800 CA		15.00
03-17	03-16	24431061075083310190365	AMAZON.COM*PU50W86B3 AMZN AMZN.COM/BILL WA		19.95✓

Department: 00000 Total: \$161.05
Division: 00000 Total: \$161.05

CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 800-344-5696	ACCOUNT NUMBER XXXX-XXXX-XXXX-7299		ACCOUNT SUMMARY	
	STATEMENT DATE 03/22/21	DISPUTED AMOUNT .00	PREVIOUS BALANCE	1,766.54
SEND BILLING INQUIRIES TO: U.S. Bank National Association C/O U.S. Bancorp Purchasing Card Program P.O. Box 6335 Fargo, ND 58125-6335		PURCHASES & OTHER CHARGES	161.05	
		CASH ADVANCES	.00	
AMOUNT DUE 1,927.59		CASH ADVANCE FEES	.00	
		LATE PAYMENT CHARGES	.00	
		CREDITS	.00	
		PAYMENTS	.00	
		ACCOUNT BALANCE	1,927.59	

Gold Country Fair
Balance Sheet
 As of March 31, 2021

	Mar 31, 21
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
10000 · Cash Accounts	
11100 · Petty Cash	200.00
11200 · Change Funds	800.00
11300 · Operating	6,540.38
11400 · Premium Account	1,505.00
11410 · PREMIUM ACCOUNT COMMUNITY 1ST	290.65
11500 · Payroll	2,902.87
11601 · Money Market (Operating)	80,350.22
11710 · JLA New 08/2016	60,001.82
11800 · LAIF	3,236.36
Total 10000 · Cash Accounts	155,827.30
Total Checking/Savings	155,827.30
Accounts Receivable	
13100 · Accounts Receivable	10,181.04
13103 · JLA Accounts Receivable	16,413.42
Total Accounts Receivable	26,594.46
Other Current Assets	
13110 · Allowance for Doubtful Account	-5,981.04
13115 · JLA Allowance for Doubtful Acct	-16,413.42
14300 · Deferred Charges	219.00
Total Other Current Assets	-22,175.46
Total Current Assets	160,246.30
Fixed Assets	
19000 · Construction in Progress	185,766.30
19100 · Land	54,369.96
19200 · Buildings & Improvements	3,486,489.84
19210 · Accumulated Depreciation	-2,637,151.35
19300 · Equipment	288,192.51
19310 · Accumulated Depreciation Equip.	-274,192.92
Total Fixed Assets	1,103,474.34
Other Assets	
16000 · Deferred Outflows of Resources	142,261.91
Total Other Assets	142,261.91
TOTAL ASSETS	1,405,982.55
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
22800 · Deferred Income	10,774.00
23100 · Loans Payable - SB 84	47,779.00
24110 · Security Deposits	39,526.84
24500 · Leave Liability	1,279.61
Total Other Current Liabilities	99,359.45
Total Current Liabilities	99,359.45

Gold Country Fair
Balance Sheet
As of March 31, 2021

	<u>Mar 31, 21</u>
Long Term Liabilities	
25600 · Deferred Inflows of Resources	17,194.93
26000 · Net Pension Liability	428,566.76
Total Long Term Liabilities	<u>445,761.69</u>
Total Liabilities	545,121.14
Equity	
1110 · Retained Earnings	5,333.25
25100 · JLA Reserve	49,422.94
29000 · Net Resources - Capital Assets	307,162.00
29100 · Net Resources - Operations	279,718.01
29400 · Unrestricted Net Position - Pen	196,522.23
Net Income	22,702.98
Total Equity	<u>860,861.41</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>1,405,982.55</u></u>

**Gold Country Fair
Balance Sheet
As of March 31, 2021**

	Mar 31, 21	Mar 31, 20	\$ Change	% Change
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Checking/Savings				
10000 · Cash Accounts	155,827.30	302,312.12	-146,484.82	-48.5%
Total Checking/Savings	155,827.30	302,312.12	-146,484.82	-48.5%
Accounts Receivable				
13100 · Accounts Receivable	10,181.04	10,519.75	-338.71	-3.2%
13103 · JLA Accounts Receivable	16,413.42	16,413.42	0.00	0.0%
Total Accounts Receivable	26,594.46	26,933.17	-338.71	-1.3%
Other Current Assets				
13110 · Allowance for Doubtful Account	-5,981.04	-5,981.04	0.00	0.0%
13115 · JLA Allowance for Doubtful Acct	-16,413.42	-16,413.42	0.00	0.0%
14300 · Deferred Charges	219.00	219.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Other Current Assets	-22,175.46	-22,175.46	0.00	0.0%
Total Current Assets	160,246.30	307,069.83	-146,823.53	-47.8%
Fixed Assets				
19000 · Construction in Progress	185,766.30	9,508.01	176,258.29	1,853.8%
19100 · Land	54,369.96	54,369.96	0.00	0.0%
19200 · Buildings & Improvements	3,486,489.84	3,483,664.84	2,825.00	0.1%
19210 · Accumulated Depreciation	-2,637,151.35	-2,637,151.35	0.00	0.0%
19300 · Equipment	288,192.51	286,251.65	1,940.86	0.7%
19310 · Accumulated Depreciation Equip.	-274,192.92	-274,192.92	0.00	0.0%
Total Fixed Assets	1,103,474.34	922,450.19	181,024.15	19.6%
Other Assets				
16000 · Deferred Outflows of Resources	142,261.91	142,261.91	0.00	0.0%
Total Other Assets	142,261.91	142,261.91	0.00	0.0%
TOTAL ASSETS	1,405,982.55	1,371,781.93	34,200.62	2.5%
LIABILITIES & EQUITY				
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable				
21200 · Accounts Payable	0.00	-12,620.83	12,620.83	100.0%
Total Accounts Payable	0.00	-12,620.83	12,620.83	100.0%
Other Current Liabilities				
22800 · Deferred Income	10,774.00	30,773.43	-19,999.43	-65.0%
23100 · Loans Payable - SB 84	47,779.00	47,779.00	0.00	0.0%
24110 · Security Deposits	39,526.84	38,686.24	840.60	2.2%
24500 · Leave Liability	1,279.61	1,279.61	0.00	0.0%
Total Other Current Liabilities	99,359.45	118,518.28	-19,158.83	-16.2%
Total Current Liabilities	99,359.45	105,897.45	-6,538.00	-6.2%
Long Term Liabilities				
25600 · Deferred Inflows of Resources	17,194.93	17,194.93	0.00	0.0%
26000 · Net Pension Liability	428,566.76	428,566.76	0.00	0.0%
Total Long Term Liabilities	445,761.69	445,761.69	0.00	0.0%
Total Liabilities	545,121.14	551,659.14	-6,538.00	-1.2%

	<u>Mar 31, 21</u>	<u>Mar 31, 20</u>	<u>\$ Change</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Equity				
1110 · Retained Earnings	5,333.25	214.00	5,119.25	2,392.2%
25100 · JLA Reserve	49,422.94	49,422.94	0.00	0.0%
29000 · Net Resources - Capital Assets	307,162.00	307,162.00	0.00	0.0%
29100 · Net Resources - Operations	279,718.01	279,718.01	0.00	0.0%
29400 · Unrestricted Net Position - Pen	196,522.23	196,522.23	0.00	0.0%
Net Income	22,702.98	-12,916.39	35,619.37	275.8%
Total Equity	<u>860,861.41</u>	<u>820,122.79</u>	<u>40,738.62</u>	<u>5.0%</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>1,405,982.55</u>	<u>1,371,781.93</u>	<u>34,200.62</u>	<u>2.5%</u>

Gold Country Fair
Profit & Loss Prev Year Comparison
March 2021

	Mar 21	Mar 20	\$ Change	% Change
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue				
47810 · CFSA Insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue				
47505 · Other - Farmers Market	415.00	0.00	415.00	100.0%
Total 47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Rev...	415.00	0.00	415.00	100.0%
48000 · Interim Rental Revenue				
48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings				
48110 · RENT - Schools	4,632.61	4,574.80	57.81	1.3%
48115 · RENT - Motherlode Building	750.00	0.00	750.00	100.0%
48130 · RENT - Small Animal Barn	276.00	0.00	276.00	100.0%
48140 · RENT - Sierra	0.00	-2,338.00	2,338.00	100.0%
48150 · RENT - Sutter	0.00	75.00	-75.00	-100.0%
48170 · RENT - Placer	2,139.00	500.00	1,639.00	327.8%
48190 · RENT - Armory	0.00	3,553.50	-3,553.50	-100.0%
Total 48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings	7,797.61	6,365.30	1,432.31	22.5%
48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds				
48210 · RENT - Judging Ring	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.0%
48230 · RENT - Horse Arena	350.00	0.00	350.00	100.0%
48270 · RENT - RV Parking	2,020.00	130.00	1,890.00	1,453.9%
48291 · RENT - Sacramento Street Lot	637.00	0.00	637.00	100.0%
Total 48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds	4,007.00	130.00	3,877.00	2,982.3%
48500 · Utility Fee Reimbursement	1,016.86	1,016.86	0.00	0.0%
48600 · Interim Parking Revenue	2,227.00	4,389.00	-2,162.00	-49.3%
48700 · Other Interim Revenue				
48730 · Dumpster Reimbursement	195.00	0.00	195.00	100.0%
48750 · Copier/Fax/Postage/Phone	0.00	71.25	-71.25	-100.0%
48770 · Rebates	0.00	337.77	-337.77	-100.0%
48700 · Other Interim Revenue - Other	15.00	0.00	15.00	100.0%
Total 48700 · Other Interim Revenue	210.00	409.02	-199.02	-48.7%
Total 48000 · Interim Rental Revenue	15,258.47	12,310.18	2,948.29	24.0%
49500 · Other Operating Revenue				
49520 · Donations/Sponsorships	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00	-100.0%
Total 49500 · Other Operating Revenue	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00	-100.0%
Total Income	15,673.47	17,310.18	-1,636.71	-9.5%
Gross Profit	15,673.47	17,310.18	-1,636.71	-9.5%
Expense				
50000 · Administrative Expense				
50100 · Salaries - Permanent	7,905.16	13,996.20	-6,091.04	-43.5%

Gold Country Fair
Profit & Loss Prev Year Comparison
March 2021

	Mar 21	Mar 20	\$ Change	% Change
50200 · Salaries - Temporary	2,866.39	2,452.78	413.61	16.9%
50310 · Employee Benefits	6,798.84	4,239.21	2,559.63	60.4%
50320 · Payroll Taxes	1,857.62	1,819.70	37.92	2.1%
50330 · Worker's Compensation Insura...	1,378.76	1,466.14	-87.38	-6.0%
50400 · Professional Services	537.02	675.98	-138.96	-20.6%
50500 · Director's Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
50700 · Office Supplies & Expense	1,437.96	367.30	1,070.66	291.5%
50800 · Telephone & Postage Expense	1,335.50	405.33	930.17	229.5%
50900 · Dues & Subscriptions	494.00	0.00	494.00	100.0%
51000 · Insurance (General Liability)	1,958.00	1,500.00	458.00	30.5%
51500 · Bank Charges	131.02	494.24	-363.22	-73.5%
Total 50000 · Administrative Expense	26,700.27	27,416.88	-716.61	-2.6%
52000 · Maintenance/General Operations				
52100 · Salaries - Permanent	5,273.76	4,568.15	705.61	15.5%
52200 · Salaries - Temporary	0.00	3,593.67	-3,593.67	-100.0%
52210 · Employee Benefits	101.66	787.00	-685.34	-87.1%
52300 · Professional Services	2,888.00	0.00	2,888.00	100.0%
52800 · Light, Heat & Water	7,899.48	8,611.79	-712.31	-8.3%
52850 · Temp Internet Services	0.00	150.00	-150.00	-100.0%
52900 · Maintenance of Equip./Supplies	618.15	286.67	331.48	115.6%
53000 · Maintenance of Buildings/Grou...	1,804.20	306.24	1,497.96	489.2%
53100 · Trash Removal (Non-Fair)	884.00	1,095.37	-211.37	-19.3%
53200 · Other Maintenance Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 52000 · Maintenance/General Operat...	19,469.25	19,398.89	70.36	0.4%
54000 · Publicity				
54400 · Advertising	400.00	0.00	400.00	100.0%
Total 54000 · Publicity	400.00	0.00	400.00	100.0%
57000 · Misc. Fair Expense				
57800 · Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 57000 · Misc. Fair Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs				
57205 · Supplies & Expense	250.00	1,181.01	-931.01	-78.8%
Total 57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs	250.00	1,181.01	-931.01	-78.8%
63000 · Exhibits Expense	0.00	475.17	-475.17	-100.0%
80000 · Prior Year Expense Adjustment	210.00	1,799.40	-1,589.40	-88.3%
Total Expense	47,029.52	50,271.35	-3,241.83	-6.5%
Net Ordinary Income	-31,356.05	-32,961.17	1,605.12	4.9%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Expense				
57600 · JLA				
57640 · Supplies & Expense	19.90	19.90	0.00	0.0%
57690 · Other	579.88	0.00	579.88	100.0%
Total 57600 · JLA	599.78	19.90	579.88	2,914.0%
Total Other Expense	599.78	19.90	579.88	2,914.0%
Net Other Income	-599.78	-19.90	-579.88	-2,914.0%
Net Income	-31,955.83	-32,981.07	1,025.24	3.1%

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	Jan - Mar 21	Jan - Mar 20	\$ Change	% Change
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
41500 · Industrial & Commercial Space				
41510 · Inside Commercial Space	0.00	381.00	-381.00	-100.0%
41520 · Outside Commercial Space	0.00	391.00	-391.00	-100.0%
Total 41500 · Industrial & Commercial Sp...	0.00	772.00	-772.00	-100.0%
42000 · Concessions				
42200 · Food Concessions				
42220 · Food Concessions - Produ...	0.00	375.00	-375.00	-100.0%
Total 42200 · Food Concessions	0.00	375.00	-375.00	-100.0%
Total 42000 · Concessions	0.00	375.00	-375.00	-100.0%
47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue				
47810 · CFSA Insurance	0.00	630.00	-630.00	-100.0%
Total 47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue	0.00	630.00	-630.00	-100.0%
47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue				
47105 · Admissions - Crab Feed	0.00	10,970.00	-10,970.00	-100.0%
47505 · Other - Farmers Market	415.00	0.00	415.00	100.0%
Total 47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Re...	415.00	10,970.00	-10,555.00	-96.2%
48000 · Interim Rental Revenue				
48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings				
48110 · RENT - Schools	13,841.53	13,724.41	117.12	0.9%
48115 · RENT - Motherlode Building	2,250.00	0.00	2,250.00	100.0%
48120 · RENT - Auburn Host Lions ...	0.00	574.00	-574.00	-100.0%
48130 · RENT - Small Animal Barn	954.00	520.00	434.00	83.5%
48140 · RENT - Sierra	2,718.00	2,638.00	80.00	3.0%
48150 · RENT - Sutter	1,460.28	2,318.92	-858.64	-37.0%
48170 · RENT - Placer	3,971.00	14,758.00	-10,787.00	-73.1%
48190 · RENT - Army	675.00	12,600.25	-11,925.25	-94.6%
Total 48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings	25,869.81	47,133.58	-21,263.77	-45.1%
48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds				
48210 · RENT - Judging Ring	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.0%
48230 · RENT - Horse Arena	700.00	0.00	700.00	100.0%
48270 · RENT - RV Parking	3,012.00	1,775.05	1,236.95	69.7%
48280 · RENT - Ballfields	0.00	2,941.50	-2,941.50	-100.0%
48291 · RENT - Sacramento Street ...	637.00	500.00	137.00	27.4%
Total 48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds	5,349.00	5,216.55	132.45	2.5%
48300 · Interim Rental - Equipment/Tent	0.00	214.00	-214.00	-100.0%
48500 · Utility Fee Reimbursement	3,213.88	4,602.58	-1,388.70	-30.2%
48600 · Interim Parking Revenue	35,963.00	14,389.00	21,574.00	149.9%
48700 · Other Interim Revenue				
48730 · Dumpster Reimbursement	380.00	20.00	360.00	1,800.0%
48750 · Copier/Fax/Postage/Phone	0.00	71.25	-71.25	-100.0%
48770 · Rebates	0.00	946.27	-946.27	-100.0%
48700 · Other Interim Revenue - Ot...	15.00	0.00	15.00	100.0%
Total 48700 · Other Interim Revenue	395.00	1,037.52	-642.52	-61.9%
Total 48000 · Interim Rental Revenue	70,790.69	72,593.23	-1,802.54	-2.5%
49000 · Prior Year Revenue Adjustment	0.00	1,776.75	-1,776.75	-100.0%

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	Jan - Mar 21	Jan - Mar 20	\$ Change	% Change
49500 · Other Operating Revenue				
49520 · Donations/Sponsorships	0.00	74,546.07	-74,546.07	-100.0%
49500 · Other Operating Revenue - Ot...	0.00	13,000.50	-13,000.50	-100.0%
Total 49500 · Other Operating Revenue	0.00	87,546.57	-87,546.57	-100.0%
Total Income	71,205.69	174,663.55	-103,457.86	-59.2%
Gross Profit	71,205.69	174,663.55	-103,457.86	-59.2%
Expense				
50000 · Administrative Expense				
50100 · Salaries - Permanent				
50101 · Salaries - Permanent - OVE...	0.00	342.16	-342.16	-100.0%
50100 · Salaries - Permanent - Other	23,715.48	38,285.31	-14,569.83	-38.1%
Total 50100 · Salaries - Permanent	23,715.48	38,627.47	-14,911.99	-38.6%
50200 · Salaries - Temporary	8,167.39	7,422.04	745.35	10.0%
50310 · Employee Benefits	21,488.32	23,774.49	-2,286.17	-9.6%
50320 · Payroll Taxes	3,937.51	5,579.52	-1,642.01	-29.4%
50330 · Worker's Compensation Insur...	4,136.28	4,398.42	-262.14	-6.0%
50400 · Professional Services	1,400.57	3,035.94	-1,635.37	-53.9%
50500 · Director's Expense	0.00	159.97	-159.97	-100.0%
50600 · Traveling/Training	0.00	229.74	-229.74	-100.0%
50700 · Office Supplies & Expense	2,778.99	1,650.10	1,128.89	68.4%
50800 · Telephone & Postage Expense	3,209.38	4,542.13	-1,332.75	-29.3%
50900 · Dues & Subscriptions	724.00	3,398.50	-2,674.50	-78.7%
51000 · Insurance (General Liability)	5,874.00	6,990.52	-1,116.52	-16.0%
51500 · Bank Charges	485.42	1,116.22	-630.80	-56.5%
Total 50000 · Administrative Expense	75,917.34	100,925.06	-25,007.72	-24.8%
52000 · Maintenance/General Operations				
52100 · Salaries - Permanent	17,881.63	14,977.84	2,903.79	19.4%
52200 · Salaries - Temporary	0.00	10,770.51	-10,770.51	-100.0%
52210 · Employee Benefits	2,700.18	2,513.49	186.69	7.4%
52300 · Professional Services	4,527.20	1,315.82	3,211.38	244.1%
52500 · Rent - Maintenance Equip.	0.00	225.00	-225.00	-100.0%
52800 · Light, Heat & Water	20,999.95	25,225.11	-4,225.16	-16.8%
52850 · Temp Internet Services	575.00	250.00	325.00	130.0%
52900 · Maintenance of Equip./Supplies	4,181.03	3,258.02	923.01	28.3%
53000 · Maintenance of Buildings/Gro...	2,512.02	1,849.87	662.15	35.8%
53100 · Trash Removal (Non-Fair)	1,609.16	3,573.44	-1,964.28	-55.0%
53200 · Other Maintenance Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 52000 · Maintenance/General Opera...	54,986.17	63,959.10	-8,972.93	-14.0%
54000 · Publicity				
54400 · Advertising	400.00	0.00	400.00	100.0%
Total 54000 · Publicity	400.00	0.00	400.00	100.0%
57000 · Misc. Fair Expense				
57800 · Other	0.00	267.59	-267.59	-100.0%
Total 57000 · Misc. Fair Expense	0.00	267.59	-267.59	-100.0%
57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs				
57205 · Supplies & Expense	341.70	16,442.78	-16,101.08	-97.9%
57405 · Sponsorship (non-fair) Expense	0.00	250.00	-250.00	-100.0%
57515 · Other - Interim Parking Expense	0.00	154.43	-154.43	-100.0%
57705 · Advertising	0.00	115.83	-115.83	-100.0%
Total 57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs	341.70	16,963.04	-16,621.34	-98.0%

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	Jan - Mar 21	Jan - Mar 20	\$ Change	% Change
58000 · Premiums				
58100 · Cash Awards	0.00	8.00	-8.00	-100.0%
Total 58000 · Premiums	0.00	8.00	-8.00	-100.0%
63000 · Exhibits Expense	697.22	1,590.46	-893.24	-56.2%
80000 · Prior Year Expense Adjustment	210.00	1,809.40	-1,599.40	-88.4%
Total Expense	132,552.43	185,522.65	-52,970.22	-28.6%
Net Ordinary Income	-61,346.74	-10,859.10	-50,487.64	-464.9%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
31200 · State Allocations	84,689.30	0.00	84,689.30	100.0%
Total Other Income	84,689.30	0.00	84,689.30	100.0%
Other Expense				
57600 · JLA				
57610 · Payments to Sellers	0.00	1,085.07	-1,085.07	-100.0%
57640 · Supplies & Expense	59.70	59.70	0.00	0.0%
57680 · Prior Year Exp. Adjustment	0.00	912.52	-912.52	-100.0%
57690 · Other	579.88	0.00	579.88	100.0%
Total 57600 · JLA	639.58	2,057.29	-1,417.71	-68.9%
Total Other Expense	639.58	2,057.29	-1,417.71	-68.9%
Net Other Income	84,049.72	-2,057.29	86,107.01	4,185.5%
Net Income	22,702.98	-12,916.39	35,619.37	275.8%

Gold Country Fair Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through March 2021

Ordinary Income/Expense	TOTAL		
	Jan - Mar 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget
Income			
400 · ASK MANAGEMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00
41500 · Industrial & Commercial Space	0.00	0.00	0.00
42000 · Concessions			
42100 · Carnival	0.00	0.00	0.00
42200 · Food Concessions	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 42000 · Concessions	0.00	0.00	0.00
43000 · Exhibits	0.00	0.00	0.00
46000 · Fair Attractions	0.00	0.00	0.00
47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue			
47810 · CFSA Insurance	0.00		
47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00
47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue			
47505 · Other - Farmers Market	415.00		
47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue	415.00	0.00	415.00
48000 · Interim Rental Revenue			
48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings			
48110 · RENT - Schools	13,841.53		
48115 · RENT - Motherlode Building	2,250.00		
48130 · RENT - Small Animal Barn	954.00		
48140 · RENT - Sierra	2,718.00		
48150 · RENT - Sutter	1,460.28		
48170 · RENT - Placer	3,971.00		
48190 · RENT - Armory	675.00		
48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings - Other	0.00	43,749.99	-43,749.99
Total 48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings	25,869.81	43,749.99	-17,880.18
48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds			
48210 · RENT - Judging Ring	1,000.00		
48230 · RENT - Horse Arena	700.00		
48270 · RENT - RV Parking	3,012.00		
48291 · RENT - Sacramento Street Lot	637.00		
48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds - Other	0.00	42,500.01	-42,500.01
Total 48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds	5,349.00	42,500.01	-37,151.01
48300 · Interim Rental - Equipment/Tent	0.00	2,499.99	-2,499.99
48500 · Utility Fee Reimbursement	3,213.88	3,500.01	-286.13
48600 · Interim Parking Revenue	35,963.00	28,749.99	7,213.01
48700 · Other Interim Revenue			
48730 · Dumpster Reimbursement	380.00		
48700 · Other Interim Revenue - Other	15.00	3,500.01	-3,485.01
Total 48700 · Other Interim Revenue	395.00	3,500.01	-3,105.01
Total 48000 · Interim Rental Revenue	70,790.69	124,500.00	-53,709.31

Gold Country Fair Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through March 2021

	TOTAL		
	Jan - Mar 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget
49500 · Other Operating Revenue			
49510 · Interest Earnings	0.00	306.24	-306.24
49520 · Donations/Sponsorships	0.00	0.00	0.00
49500 · Other Operating Revenue - Other	0.00	13,000.00	-13,000.00
Total 49500 · Other Operating Revenue	0.00	13,306.24	-13,306.24
49700 · Donations (In Kind)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Income	71,205.69	137,806.24	-66,600.55
Gross Profit	71,205.69	137,806.24	-66,600.55
Expense			
50000 · Administrative Expense			
50100 · Salaries - Permanent	23,715.48	23,715.51	-0.03
50200 · Salaries - Temporary	8,167.39	8,100.00	67.39
50300 · Compensated Leave Expense	0.00	3,109.74	-3,109.74
50310 · Employee Benefits	21,488.32	18,000.00	3,488.32
50320 · Payroll Taxes	3,937.51	3,875.01	62.50
50330 · Worker's Compensation Insurance	4,136.28	3,000.00	1,136.28
50400 · Professional Services	1,400.57	2,499.99	-1,099.42
50500 · Director's Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
50600 · Traveling/Training	0.00	0.00	0.00
50700 · Office Supplies & Expense	2,778.99	3,500.01	-721.02
50800 · Telephone & Postage Expense	3,209.38		
50900 · Dues & Subscriptions	724.00		
51000 · Insurance (General Liability)	5,874.00	6,174.99	-300.99
51200 · Unemployment Insurance	0.00	1,250.01	-1,250.01
51300 · Audit	0.00	0.00	0.00
51500 · Bank Charges	485.42	3,000.00	-2,514.58
Total 50000 · Administrative Expense	75,917.34	76,225.26	-307.92
52000 · Maintenance/General Operations			
52100 · Salaries - Permanent	17,881.63		
52200 · Salaries - Temporary	0.00	1,350.00	-1,350.00
52210 · Employee Benefits	2,700.18	2,049.99	650.19
52300 · Professional Services	4,527.20	999.99	3,527.21
52400 · Rent - Land/Buildings	0.00	1,125.00	-1,125.00
52500 · Rent - Maintenance Equip.	0.00	624.99	-624.99
52800 · Light, Heat & Water	20,999.95	23,750.01	-2,750.06
52850 · Temp Internet Services	575.00	249.99	325.01
52900 · Maintenance of Equip./Supplies	4,181.03	6,249.99	-2,068.96
53000 · Maintenance of Buildings/Ground	2,512.02	5,000.01	-2,487.99
53100 · Trash Removal (Non-Fair)	1,609.16	4,500.00	-2,890.84
53200 · Other Maintenance Expense	0.00	1,250.01	-1,250.01
53300 · Special Repairs/Maintenance	0.00	500.01	-500.01
52000 · Maintenance/General Operations - Other	0.00	13,663.50	-13,663.50
Total 52000 · Maintenance/General Operations	54,986.17	61,313.49	-6,327.32
54000 · Publicity			

Gold Country Fair Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through March 2021

	TOTAL		
	Jan - Mar 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget
54200 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00	0.00
54400 · Advertising	400.00	0.00	400.00
Total 54000 · Publicity	400.00	0.00	400.00
56000 · Attendance Operations			
56101 · Salaries - Temporary	0.00	0.00	0.00
56200 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 56000 · Attendance Operations	0.00	0.00	0.00
57000 · Misc. Fair Expense			
57700 · Sponsorships	0.00	0.00	0.00
57800 · Other	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 57000 · Misc. Fair Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs			
57205 · Supplies & Expense	341.70	10,000.00	-9,658.30
57405 · Sponsorship (non-fair) Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
57515 · Other - Interim Parking Expense	0.00	5,000.01	-5,000.01
57705 · Advertising	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs	341.70	15,000.01	-14,658.31
58000 · Premiums			
58100 · Cash Awards	0.00	0.00	0.00
58200 · Trophies, Medals, Ribbons	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 58000 · Premiums	0.00	0.00	0.00
63000 · Exhibits Expense			
63200 · Judges	0.00	0.00	0.00
63300 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00	0.00
63400 · Supplies & Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
63000 · Exhibits Expense - Other	697.22		
Total 63000 · Exhibits Expense	697.22	0.00	697.22
66000 · Fair Entertainment Expense			
66200 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00	0.00
66300 · Supplies & Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
66500 · Ground Entertainment	0.00	0.00	0.00
66600 · Grandstand Entertainment	0.00	0.00	0.00
66700 · Other	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total 66000 · Fair Entertainment Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00
80000 · Prior Year Expense Adjustment	210.00		
90000 · Depreciation	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	132,552.43	152,538.76	-19,986.33
Net Ordinary Income	-61,346.74	-14,732.52	-46,614.22
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
31200 · State Allocations	84,689.30		
Total Other Income	84,689.30		
Other Expense			
57600 · JLA			

Gold Country Fair Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through March 2021

	TOTAL		
	Jan - Mar 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget
57640 · Supplies & Expense	59.70		
57690 · Other	579.88		
Total 57600 · JLA	639.58		
Total Other Expense	639.58		
Net Other Income	84,049.72		
Net Income	22,702.98	-14,732.52	37,435.50

Gold Country Fair Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through March 2021

	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
400 · ASK MANAGEMENT	0.0%
41500 · Industrial & Commercial Space	0.0%
42000 · Concessions	
42100 · Carnival	0.0%
42200 · Food Concessions	0.0%
Total 42000 · Concessions	0.0%
43000 · Exhibits	0.0%
46000 · Fair Attractions	0.0%
47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue	
47810 · CFSA Insurance	
47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue - Other	0.0%
Total 47000 · Misc. Fair Revenue	0.0%
47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue	
47505 · Other - Farmers Market	
47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue - Other	0.0%
Total 47005 · Misc. Non Fair Program Revenue	100.0%
48000 · Interim Rental Revenue	
48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings	
48110 · RENT - Schools	
48115 · RENT - Motherlode Building	
48130 · RENT - Small Animal Barn	
48140 · RENT - Sierra	
48150 · RENT - Sutter	
48170 · RENT - Placer	
48190 · RENT - Armory	
48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings - Other	0.0%
Total 48100 · Interim Rental - Buildings	59.13%
48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds	
48210 · RENT - Judging Ring	
48230 · RENT - Horse Arena	
48270 · RENT - RV Parking	
48291 · RENT - Sacramento Street Lot	
48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds - Other	0.0%
Total 48200 · Interim Rental - Grounds	12.59%
48300 · Interim Rental - Equipment/Tent	0.0%
48500 · Utility Fee Reimbursement	91.83%
48600 · Interim Parking Revenue	125.09%
48700 · Other Interim Revenue	
48730 · Dumpster Reimbursement	
48700 · Other Interim Revenue - Other	0.43%
Total 48700 · Other Interim Revenue	11.29%
Total 48000 · Interim Rental Revenue	56.86%

Gold Country Fair Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through March 2021

	% of Budget
49500 · Other Operating Revenue	
49510 · Interest Earnings	0.0%
49520 · Donations/Sponsorships	0.0%
49500 · Other Operating Revenue - Other	0.0%
Total 49500 · Other Operating Revenue	0.0%
49700 · Donations (In Kind)	0.0%
Total Income	51.67%
Gross Profit	51.67%
Expense	
50000 · Administrative Expense	
50100 · Salaries - Permanent	100.0%
50200 · Salaries - Temporary	100.83%
50300 · Compensated Leave Expense	0.0%
50310 · Employee Benefits	119.38%
50320 · Payroll Taxes	101.61%
50330 · Worker's Compensation Insurance	137.88%
50400 · Professional Services	56.02%
50500 · Director's Expense	0.0%
50600 · Traveling/Training	0.0%
50700 · Office Supplies & Expense	79.4%
50800 · Telephone & Postage Expense	
50900 · Dues & Subscriptions	
51000 · Insurance (General Liability)	95.13%
51200 · Unemployment Insurance	0.0%
51300 · Audit	0.0%
51500 · Bank Charges	16.18%
Total 50000 · Administrative Expense	99.6%
52000 · Maintenance/General Operations	
52100 · Salaries - Permanent	
52200 · Salaries - Temporary	0.0%
52210 · Employee Benefits	131.72%
52300 · Professional Services	452.73%
52400 · Rent - Land/Buildings	0.0%
52500 · Rent - Maintenance Equip.	0.0%
52800 · Light, Heat & Water	88.42%
52850 · Temp Internet Services	230.01%
52900 · Maintenance of Equip./Supplies	66.9%
53000 · Maintenance of Buildings/Ground	50.24%
53100 · Trash Removal (Non-Fair)	35.76%
53200 · Other Maintenance Expense	0.0%
53300 · Special Repairs/Maintenance	0.0%
52000 · Maintenance/General Operations - Other	0.0%
Total 52000 · Maintenance/General Operations	89.68%
54000 · Publicity	

Gold Country Fair Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through March 2021

	% of Budget
54200 · Professional Services	0.0%
54400 · Advertising	100.0%
Total 54000 · Publicity	100.0%
56000 · Attendance Operations	
56101 · Salaries - Temporary	0.0%
56200 · Professional Services	0.0%
Total 56000 · Attendance Operations	0.0%
57000 · Misc. Fair Expense	
57700 · Sponsorships	0.0%
57800 · Other	0.0%
Total 57000 · Misc. Fair Expense	0.0%
57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs	
57205 · Supplies & Expense	3.42%
57405 · Sponsorship (non-fair) Expense	0.0%
57515 · Other - Interim Parking Expense	0.0%
57705 · Advertising	0.0%
Total 57005 · Misc. Non-Fair Programs	2.28%
58000 · Premiums	
58100 · Cash Awards	0.0%
58200 · Trophies, Medals, Ribbons	0.0%
Total 58000 · Premiums	0.0%
63000 · Exhibits Expense	
63200 · Judges	0.0%
63300 · Professional Services	0.0%
63400 · Supplies & Expense	0.0%
63000 · Exhibits Expense - Other	
Total 63000 · Exhibits Expense	100.0%
66000 · Fair Entertainment Expense	
66200 · Professional Services	0.0%
66300 · Supplies & Expense	0.0%
66500 · Ground Entertainment	0.0%
66600 · Grandstand Entertainment	0.0%
66700 · Other	0.0%
Total 66000 · Fair Entertainment Expense	0.0%
80000 · Prior Year Expense Adjustment	
90000 · Depreciation	0.0%
Total Expense	86.9%
Net Ordinary Income	416.4%
Other Income/Expense	
Other Income	
31200 · State Allocations	
Total Other Income	
Other Expense	
57600 · JLA	

Gold Country Fair
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
January through March 2021

	<u><u>% of Budget</u></u>
57640 · Supplies & Expense	
57690 · Other	
Total 57600 · JLA	
Total Other Expense	
Net Other Income	
Net Income	<u><u>-154.1%</u></u>

Gold Country Fair
Accounts Receivable Summary
As of March 31, 2021

	<u>Mar 31, 21</u>
ANWAR FOROTAN	625.00
AUBURN LITTLE LEAGUE	1,904.00
FAST FRIDAYS	25.00
GOLD COUNTRY FAIR HERITAGE FOUNDATION	5,000.00
SIERRA FOOTHILLS FUNERAL SERVICE	500.00
Street Eatz	225.00
TEVIS	<u>1,902.04</u>
TOTAL	<u><u>10,181.04</u></u>

Gold Country Fair YTD Statement of Cash Flows

	Jan - Mar 21
OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Net Income	22,702.98
Adjustments to reconcile Net Income to net cash provided by operations:	
13100 · Accounts Receivable	(200.00)
24110 · Security Deposits	805.00
	23,307.98
INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
19000 · Construction in Progress	(99,641.00)
19200 · Buildings & Improvements	(2,825.00)
19300 · Equipment	(282.13)
	(102,748.13)
Net cash provided by Investing Activities	(102,748.13)
Net cash increase for period	(79,440.15)
Cash at beginning of period	235,267.45
Cash at end of period	155,827.30

Gold Country Fair
JLA Accounts Receivable Summary
As of March 31, 2021

	<u>Mar 31, 21</u>
AMERICAN LANDSCAPE/CONCRETE (2007 JLA)	11,450.19
BERRIES & BANANAS (2003 JLA)	1,250.50
ORANGEVALE MEAT SHOPPE (JLA 2011)	2,973.23
WHITEHEAD PAINTING (JLA 2014)	739.50
TOTAL	<u><u>16,413.42</u></u>

2021 Interim Contracts

Code	Company	Event Dates	Event	Buildings	Total Facility
21-65	Class of 2001	Saturday, August 7, 2021	Reunion	Sierra	\$ 1,204.00
21-67	Fast Fridays	Saturday, March 27, 2021	Practice	McCann Stadium	\$ 1,000.00
21-68	Placer Wrestling	4/9 - 5/21	Practice	Small Animal Barn	\$ 1,575.00
21-69	John Wharf	28-Jun	Celebration of Graduation	Stage	\$ 648.00
21-70	Jumbo Vision	April 29 to May 2	Concert	Ball Field & Sac Lot	\$ 2,450.00

2021 Standard Contracts

<u>CONTRACT #</u>	<u>BUSINESS NAME</u>	<u>CONTRACTOR</u>	<u>SCOPE OF WORK</u>	<u>Amount</u>
21-03		Jack Haugen	Maintenance Volunteer	\$ 1.00
21-04		Peter Konrad	Livestock Volunteer	\$ 1.00
21-05		Reese Browning	Livestock Volunteer	\$ 1.00
21-06		Mason Browning	Livestock Volunteer	\$ 1.00
21-07		Michele Tuggle	Still Exhibits Coordinator	\$ 4,000.00
21-10	Knights of Columbus		Sacramento Lot Parking	\$1.25/car & \$0.25/motorcycle
21-11	Placer Music Boosters	Michele Nicholas	Trash Pick Up for Fair	\$ 4,900.00
21-13		Jack Pchelkin	Barn Supervisor	\$ 1.00
21-24	Total Event Access Management		Auditing	\$ 5,000.00
21-26	Knights of Columbus		Parking Spring Home Show	\$1.25/car & \$0.25/motorcycle
21-27	Knights of Columbus		Parking Fall Home Show	\$1.25/car & \$0.25/motorcycle
21-28	Knights of Columbus		Parking Mandarin Festival	\$1.25/car & \$0.25/motorcycle

All Recipients of State-Supplied Personal Protective Equipment:

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the state provided personal protective equipment (PPE) to save lives and protect public health and safety. For the purpose of this certification, PPE includes body bags, lab/cleaning supplies, cloth/surgical masks, coveralls, face shields, examination gloves, goggles, surgical/exam gowns, test kits, N95/KN95 respirators, medical equipment, thermometers, pharmaceuticals, hand sanitizers, sample collecting kits, shoe covers, swabs, viral testing media, and wipes. All recipients of any of these state-supplied PPE items (Recipient) must certify to the following:

- The Recipient acknowledges that they have accepted PPE supplied by the state;
- The Recipient acknowledges that state-supplied PPE is to be used exclusively for the prevention of the spread or treatment of COVID-19;
- The Recipient is prohibited from selling state-supplied PPE;
- The Recipient is prohibited from re-distributing state-supplied PPE in exchange for any other item or service of value or for use other than the intended purposes;
- The Recipient must not commit waste, fraud, or abuse in the course of using or distributing PPE. The Recipient shall only use state-supplied PPE in accordance with industry standards or uses authorized by the state;
- The Recipient is prohibited from seeking reimbursement for PPE supplied by the state through any reimbursement program (e.g., FEMA public assistance program), or through any form of private insurance; and
- Should the Recipient no longer require state-supplied PPE (in part or whole) for the prevention and spread of COVID-19, the Recipient shall immediately notify the state, and potentially remit any unused PPE back to the state.

Upon receipt from the state, the Recipient is responsible for documenting and tracking distribution of all PPE. If requested by the state, the Recipient will provide any and all necessary documentation regarding PPE received from the state.

Upon acceptance of PPE supplied by the state and receipt of these terms and conditions, the Recipient is agreeing to the terms and conditions.

If you require additional information regarding these Terms and Conditions or have questions or concerns about these conditions as they relate to PPE already received, please contact COVID-19.TaskForce@soc.caloes.ca.gov.

Order Products

Product Family	Item Type	Quantity Requested (ea)	Quantity Fillec
N-95 Respirators	BYD N95 Particulate Respirator	5000	5760
Hand Sanitizers	Hand Sanitizer - 16.9 oz.	2000	2000
Surgical Masks	Procedural/Surgical Mask - Unspecified	6000	6000
Examination Gloves	Gloves, Vinyl (non-latex) - M	3000	3000
Face Shields (Disposable)	Face Shields - Unspecified	240	240
Hand Sanitizers	Hand Sanitizers - Unspecified	96	96
Wipes	Wipes - Unspecified	2880	2880

Blueprint for a Safer Economy

Activity and Business Tiers

April 2, 2021

SECTORS	Tier 1 Widespread (Case Rate >7 and Test Positivity >8%) CR >10	Tier 2 Substantial (Case Rate 4-7 and Test Positivity 5-8%) CR 4-10	Tier 3 Moderate (Case Rate 1-3.9 and Test Positivity 2-4.9%) CR 1-3.9	Tier 4 Minimal (Case Rate <1 and Test Positivity <2%) CR <1
Post 2 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 4-10	CR 1-3.9	CR <1
Post 4 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 6-10	CR 2-5.9	CR <2
Critical Infrastructure	Open with modifications	Open with modifications	Open with modifications	Open with modifications
Gatherings * - Social, informal gatherings - No defined guest list required - No testing or vaccination required	<p>Current: Outdoor gatherings only with modifications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 3 households <p>Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor only</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 3 households 	<p>Current: Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 3 households <p>Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25 people <p>Indoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications (no food/drink except when following the standards in the guidance) 	<p>Current: Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 3 households <p>Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50 people <p>Indoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications (no food/drink except when following the standards in the guidance) 	<p>Current: Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 3 households <p>Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 100 people <p>Indoor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications (no food/drink except when following the standards in the guidance)

SECTORS	Tier 1 Widespread (Case Rate >7 and Test Positivity >8%) CR >10	Tier 2 Substantial (Case Rate 4-7 and Test Positivity 5-8%) CR 4-10	Tier 3 Moderate (Case Rate 1-3.9 and Test Positivity 2-4.9%) CR 1-3.9	Tier 4 Minimal (Case Rate <1 and Test Positivity <2%) CR <1
Post 2 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 4-10	CR 1-3.9	CR <1
Post 4 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 6-10	CR 2-5.9	CR <2
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity in settings where capacity limits exist and up to 3 households or 10 people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity in settings where capacity limits exist or 25 people or whichever is fewer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50% capacity in settings where capacity limits exist or 50 people or whichever is fewer
Private Events ** (meetings/receptions/conferences) <u>Required mitigation measures:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Purchased tickets or defined guest list - Seating chart/Assigned seating - Testing and vaccination can increase capacity - No intermingling of multiple private events 	Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor only <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 25 people If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination: Max 100 	Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum of 50 people If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination: Max 200 Indoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination: Max 100 people 	Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum of 100 people If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination: Max 300 Indoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination: Max 150 people 	Effective April 15, 2021 Outdoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum of 200 people If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination: Max 400 Indoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination: Max 200 people

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Post 2 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 4-10	CR 1-3.9	CR <1
Post 4 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 6-10	CR 2-5.9	CR <2
Indoor Seated Live Events and Performances **	Closed	Effective April 15, 2021: All venues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect Weekly worker testing program All tickets delivered digital, advanced purchase only Pre-designated eating area (no eating/drinking allowed in seats) – 6 feet of distance. Suites 25% capacity, max three households. Venues: 0-1,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 10% or 100 people 25% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination 	Effective April 15, 2021 All venues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect Weekly worker testing program All tickets delivered digital, advanced purchase only Pre-designated eating area (no eating/drinking allowed in seats) – 6 feet of distance. Suites 25% capacity, max three households. Venues: 0-1,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 15% or 200 people 35% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination 	Effective April 15, 2021 All venues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect Weekly worker testing program All tickets delivered digital, advanced purchase only Pre-designated eating area (no eating/drinking allowed in seats) – 6 feet of distance. Suites 25% capacity, max three households. Venues: 0-1,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maximum 25% or 300 people 50% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination

SECTORS	Tier 1 Widespread (Case Rate >7 and Test Positivity >8%)	Tier 2 Substantial (Case Rate 4-7 and Test Positivity 5-8%)	Tier 3 Moderate (Case Rate 1-3.9 and Test Positivity 2-4.9%)	Tier 4 Minimal (Case Rate <1 and Test Positivity <2%)
	Post 2 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 4-10	CR 1-3.9
Post 4 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 6-10	CR 2-5.9	CR <2
		Venues: 1,501 and above <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination 	Venues: 1,501 and above <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10% capacity or 2000, whatever is fewer; with modifications, and no eating/drinking 35% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination 	Venues: 1,501 and above <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10% capacity or 2000, whatever is fewer; with modifications, and no eating/drinking 50% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination
Limited Services	Open with modifications	Open with modifications	Open with modifications	Open with modifications
Outdoor Playgrounds & Outdoor Recreational Facilities	Open with modifications	Open with modifications	Open with modifications	Open with modifications
Hair Salons & Barbershops	Open indoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications
All Retail (including critical infrastructure, except standalone grocers)	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50% capacity 	Open indoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications

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Post 2 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 4-10	CR 1-3.9	CR <1
Post 4 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 6-10	CR 2-5.9	CR <2
Shopping Centers (Malls, Destination Centers, Swap Meets)	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 25% capacity • Closed common areas • Closed food courts 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 50% capacity • Closed common areas • Reduced capacity food courts (see restaurants) 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed common areas • Reduced capacity food courts (see restaurants) 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced capacity food courts (see restaurants)
Personal Care Services	Open indoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications
Museums, Zoos, and Aquariums	Outdoor only with modifications	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor activities max 25% capacity 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor activities max 50% capacity 	Open indoors with modifications
Places of Worship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor encouraged • Indoor strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications • Max 25% capacity 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 25% capacity 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 50% capacity 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 50% capacity
Movie Theaters	Outdoor only with modifications	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 25% capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 50% capacity or 200 people, whichever is fewer 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 50% capacity

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Hotels and Lodging	Open with modifications	Open with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> +Fitness centers (+10%) 	Open with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> +Fitness centers (+25%) +Indoor pools 	Open with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> +Fitness Centers (50%) +Spa facilities etc.
Gyms and Fitness Centers	Outdoor only with modifications	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 10% capacity +Climbing walls 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity +Indoor pools 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50% capacity +Saunas +Steam rooms
Restaurants	Outdoor only with modifications	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50% capacity or 200 people, whichever is fewer 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50% capacity
Wineries, Breweries and Distilleries	Outdoor only with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reservations 90-minute time limit Seating/tables only Limited hours (service for on-site consumption closed by 8 pm) 	Outdoor only with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reservations 90-minute time limit Seating/tables only Limited hours (service for on-site consumption closed by 8 pm) 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity indoors, or 100 people, whichever is fewer 	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50% capacity or 200 people indoors, whichever is fewer

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Bars (where no meal provided; follow restaurant guidance where meal is provided)	Closed	Closed	Open outdoors with modifications	Open indoors with modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity indoors, or 100 people, whichever is fewer
Family Entertainment Centers ***	Outdoor only with modifications	Outdoor only with modifications	Indoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% capacity 50% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination With modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% masking except for food and beverage service Food/beverage consumption must be restricted to designated areas separated from activity area Service of alcohol without meals must follow bar guidance (outdoor only) 	Indoor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 50% capacity 75% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination With modifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% masking except for food and beverage service Food/beverage consumption must be restricted to designated areas separated from activity area

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Cardrooms, Satellite Wagering	Outdoor only with modifications	Outdoor only with modifications	Open indoors with modifications • Max 25% capacity	Open indoors with modifications • Max 50% capacity
Offices	Remote	Remote	Open indoors with modifications • Encourage telework	Open indoors with modifications • Encourage telework
Outdoor Live Events with Assigned Seats and Controlled Mixing (e.g., sports and live performances)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 people or fewer • Regional visitors (120 miles) • Advanced reservations only • No concessions or concourse sales 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 20%, includes suites with 25% occupancy per suite and suites no more than 3 households • Weekly worker testing program • In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect • Advanced reservations only • Primarily in-seat concessions (no concourse sales) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 33%, includes suites with 25% occupancy per suite • Weekly worker testing program • In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect • Primarily in-seat concessions (no concourse sales) • Max 67% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Max 67%, includes suites with 25% occupancy per suite • In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect • Primarily in-seat concessions (no concourse sales)

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Post 4 million doses administered in first Healthy Places Index quartile	CR >10	CR 6-10	CR 2-5.9	CR <2
Amusement Parks/ Fairs *****	Closed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 15% Small Groups - Max 10 people or 3 household groups with no intergroup mixing Indoor capacity max 15% with time restrictions No indoor dining Weekly worker testing program In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect Online ticket purchases only 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 25% Indoor capacity max 25% with time restrictions Weekly worker testing program With other modifications In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Max 35% Indoor capacity max 25% with time restrictions Weekly worker testing program With other modifications In-state visitors only, check for current CDPH Travel Advisory in effect
Overnight Sleepaway Camps *****	Closed	Effective June 1, 2021: Open with modifications	Effective June 1, 2021: Open with modifications	Effective June 1, 2021: Open with modifications

Updated on April 2, 2021:

*Updated Gatherings effective April 15, 2021

**Added private events and indoor seated live events and performances effective April 15, 2021

***Updated Family Entertainment Centers

****Added Fairs to Amusement Parks

Updated on March 11, 2021:

*****Regardless of trigger being met, these activities (overnight sleepaway camps) cannot begin any sooner than June 1, 2021.



COVID-19 INDUSTRY GUIDANCE: Amusement Parks and Theme Parks

March 26, 2021

Effective April 1, 2021

This guidance is designed to address sectors and activities opening statewide. However, local health officers may implement more stringent rules tailored to local epidemiological conditions, so employers should also confirm relevant local opening policies.



OVERVIEW

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact the health of Californians. Reported illness ranges from very mild (some people have no symptoms) to severe illness that may result in death. Certain groups, including those with serious underlying medical conditions, such as heart or lung disease or diabetes, are at higher risk of hospitalization and serious complications. In addition, the risk of more severe disease and death increases with increasing age. As the pandemic has unfolded, we have learned that many organs can be affected by COVID-19 and there are many ways the infection can affect someone's health.

While most persons with COVID-19 recover and return to their baseline level of health, some people can have symptoms that can last for weeks or even months after recovery from acute illness. Even people who are not hospitalized and who have mild illness can experience persistent or late symptoms.

Transmission is most likely when people are in close contact or in a poorly ventilated area with an infected person. Transmission can occur when the infected person has symptoms, is without symptoms, or has not yet developed symptoms. Virus particles can travel more than six feet in indoor spaces and remain suspended in air even after an infected person has left the room. Indoor settings pose a much higher risk of transmission than outdoor settings. When an infected person does certain activities, such as singing or chanting, loud talking, or heavy breathing, for example with exercise, it can further increase risk compared to normal breathing and talking.

Therefore, it is essential that all possible steps be taken to ensure the safety of workers and the public.

Key prevention practices include:

- ✓ physical distancing to the maximum extent possible,
- ✓ use of face coverings by workers (where respiratory protection is not already required) and customers/clients,
- ✓ for indoor locations, ensuring adequate ventilation in all spaces,
- ✓ frequent handwashing and regular cleaning and disinfection,
- ✓ training workers on these and other elements of the COVID-19 prevention program.

On November 30, 2020, the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA) implemented mandatory [emergency temporary standards](#) (ETS) to prevent worker exposures to COVID-19 in most workplaces where workers are not covered by Cal/OSHA's [Aerosol Transmissible Diseases standard](#). Under the ETS, employers have obligations including to develop and implement policies and procedures to prevent disease transmission in the workplace; to identify new disease cases if they occur; and, when they are identified, to intervene quickly and work with public health authorities to halt the spread of the virus. The ETS covers topics that are also addressed by this guidance. The guidance has been updated to clarify any instances where public health guidance imposes additional *requirements* beyond those mandated by the ETS and to highlight additional recommended practices for public health purposes beyond those mandated by the ETS.

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Purpose

This document provides guidance for amusement parks and theme parks (referred to as “parks”) to support a safe, clean environment for workers and customers. Attendance at theme parks shall be limited according to the County Risk Level. For the most updated information on county status, visit [Blueprint for a Safer Economy](#). Please note that local health departments can have more restrictive criteria and different closures.

- **Across all Tiers:**

- Employers who have employees working at Amusement Parks and Theme Parks must develop a worker COVID-19 testing program for weekly optional testing of all workers who may encounter other workers, support staff, or performers. PCR or antigen are permissible diagnosis tests for workers/performers where the interval of between tests is no greater than seven days. For workers returning to work where the interval between a prior test has been greater than seven days after receiving a prior test, only a PCR test is permissible.
 - Workers participating in routine weekly testing are NOT counted toward any occupancy capacity limit. All workers not participating in a routine weekly testing program shall count toward any occupancy limit.
- Use of face coverings is mandatory throughout the park in all settings indoor and outdoor, unless actively eating and/or drinking. Guests who do not comply should be removed from the facility immediately. Allow for exemptions identified in the [CDPH Face Covering Guidance](#).
- Performers and workers in the performance sector who cannot feasibly perform or work with a face covering are not required to wear a face covering during the time period in which such tasks are actually being performed on the condition that (1) the unmasked performer or worker is at least six feet away from all other persons, or (2) all unmasked performers or workers and any workers who come into contact with those people are routinely tested at least twice weekly for COVID-19 (PCR or antigen are permissible diagnosis tests for routine testing of performers or workers).
- In-state visitors only. Information will be prominently placed on all communications, including the Reservation and Ticketing systems, to ensure guests are aware of Reservation and Ticketing Requirements. At the time a guest makes a park reservation and purchases park tickets, the park operators must obtain an attestation that when visiting the park, the guest's party size will not contain more than 3 households and the guest, and all members of the guest's party will be in-state visitors.
- Indoor rides must be limited to no more than 15 minutes.
- All queuing must be performed in outdoor settings only and guests from different households or other parties must be at least six feet apart during queuing.
- Board household members in the same vehicle when possible. Passengers from different households must be at least six feet apart.

- Adjust seat-loading patterns, as needed, to comply with physical distancing requirements. Examples would include seating every other ride vehicle or vehicle row, further limiting capacity on a ride to allow for space between household groups, etc.
 - **NOTE:** When adjusting seat-loading patterns, the ride operator must ensure the patron load distribution complies with the manufacturer's load/balance criteria.
- Discontinue use of a ride or attraction where use of face coverings presents a safety issue or high incidence of loss of face covering during operation.
- Face coverings must be made available to visitors who lose their face coverings during a ride or attraction.
- Occupancy limits are based on the fire department occupant limit. If no fire department occupant limit is available for the total facility, the operating design capacity will be used as the basis for determining the reduced capacity.
- Park visitors are permitted to eat and drink **only** in designated dining areas. Concession stands must be accompanied by additional designated and shaded eating areas. Food and/or drink consumption is NOT permitted while queuing or using rides and attractions, including cinematic attractions.

Purple – Widespread – Tier 1

Closed

Red – Substantial – Tier 2

- Parks must limit visitors to a maximum of 15% capacity.
- Small Groups only – Limited to a maximum of 10 people or 3 household groups with no intergroup mixing
- Indoor capacity limited to a maximum of 15%
- No indoor dining
- Walk up ticket sales allowed. Park operators must collect complete name and contact information (including a phone number) of the ticket purchaser for necessary contact tracing.

Orange – Moderate – Tier 3

- Parks must limit visitors to a maximum of 25% capacity.
- Indoor capacity limited to a maximum of 25%
- Indoor dining limited to a maximum of 25% capacity
- Walk up ticket sales allowed. Park operators must collect complete name and contact information (including a phone number) of the ticket purchaser for necessary contact tracing.

Yellow – Minimal – Tier 4

- Parks must limit visitors to a maximum of 35% capacity.

- Indoor capacity limited to a maximum of 25%
- Indoor dining limited to a maximum of 50% capacity
- Walk up ticket sales allowed. Park operators must collect complete name and contact information (including phone number) of the ticket purchaser for necessary contact tracing.

For the most updated information on county tier status, visit [Blueprint for a Safer Economy](#). Please note that local health departments can have more restrictive criteria and different closures. Find [your county's local information](#).

NOTE: Amusement parks have a number of operational aspects and service offerings available in other guidance on the [Industry Guidance to Reduce Risk](#) website. Operators must review this guidance to apply the appropriate protocols to all aspects of their operations, unless otherwise required in this document. Such operations may include:

- [Bars Guidance](#)
- [Wineries Breweries, and Distilleries Guidance](#)
- Gift shops and retail operations (see [Retail Guidance](#))
- Hotels and lodging (see [Hotels, Lodging, and Short-Term Rentals Guidance](#))
- Family entertainment centers, including miniature golf and arcades (see [Family Entertainment Centers Guidance](#))
- Interactive exhibits (see [Zoos and Museums Guidance](#))
- Outdoor Seated Live Events and Performances Guidance
 - Costume and Wardrobe considerations
 - Musical Performers
 - Considerations for Rehearsals
 - Casting and Auditions
 - Construction Mills and Set Design
 - Scenery, Sound, Props, Rigging, Special Effects, and Lighting
 - Costume and Wardrobe
- Trams, shuttles, and other transit ([Public and Private Passenger Carriers, Transit, and Intercity Passenger Rail Guidance](#))
 - Limit shuttle service whenever possible and in accordance with obligations to individuals with disabilities.
- Grounds, building maintenance, custodial services ([Limited Services Guidance](#))

The guidance is not intended to revoke or repeal any worker rights, either statutory, regulatory or collectively bargained, and is not exhaustive, as it does not include county health orders, nor is it a substitute for any existing safety and health-related regulatory requirements such as those of Cal/OSHA.¹ Stay current on changes to public health guidance and state/local orders, as the COVID-19 situation continues. Cal/OSHA has more safety and health guidance on their [Cal/OSHA COVID-19 Guidance and](#)

[Resources Web Page](#). CDC has additional for [businesses and employers](#).



Required Use of Face Coverings

Consult the [California Department of Public Health \(CDPH\) Guidance on the Use of Face Coverings](#), which mandates the use of face coverings for both members of the public and employees in all public and workplace settings outside the home. Complete details, including all requirements and exemptions to these rules, can be found in the guidance, which should be checked periodically for updates. Additionally, CDPH provides [advice](#) on effective practices regarding face covering.



Workplace COVID-19 Prevention Program

As required by the Cal/OSHA [COVID-19 prevention standards](#), employers must establish, implement and maintain a written COVID-19 Prevention Program that is available to employees and their authorized representatives (i.e., union). Complete details, including all requirements and exemptions to these rules, templates for model COVID-19 Prevention Programs, and Frequently Asked Questions can be found at the following [link](#). All references and guidance should be checked periodically for updates.



Outbreak and Testing

Employers are also required to comply with Cal/OSHA's regulations for [outbreaks](#) and [major outbreaks](#), including any [relevant testing requirements for employees and reporting requirements](#). They should review [FAQs on Outbreaks](#) for more considerations and explanation of the regulations.

Consult [CDPH's Responding to COVID-19 at the Workplace](#) for specific definitions on what constitutes an outbreak and all required reporting requirements.



Individual Control Measures and Screening

The Cal/OSHA ETS requires employers to develop and implement a process for screening employees for and responding to employees with COVID-19 symptoms, as well as to address several other individual control measures through implementation of the required components of the COVID-19 Prevention Program. See the linked materials for details on those requirements.

In addition to the requirements under the ETS, employers must:

- Take reasonable measures, including public address announcements, posting signage in strategic and highly-visible locations, and in reservation confirmations, to remind the public and workers that they must use face coverings whenever not eating or drinking (unless exempted per the ETS or [CDPH Face Covering Guidance](#)), practice physical distancing, not touch their face, frequently wash their hands with soap and water for at

least 20 seconds, and use hand sanitizer.

- CDPH recommends the following additional measures to further mitigate risk of transmission or other health risks:
 - Encourage guests or customers who are sick or exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19 to stay home.
 - Provide resources to promote customers' personal hygiene. This will include tissues, no-touch trash cans, hand soap, adequate time for handwashing, alcohol-based hand sanitizers, and disposable towels.
 - Consider where disposable gloves may be a helpful supplement to handwashing or use of hand sanitizer, such as when handling commonly touched items.



Ventilation

- All businesses permitted to operate indoors must follow the CDPH and Cal/OSHA interim [guidance for ventilation, filtration, and air quality](#) to reduce the spread of COVID-19 in indoor settings. This guidance also addresses ventilation requirements contained in the Cal/OSHA COVID-19 ETS.
- Additional detailed guidance on ventilation is also available from the [CDC](#).



Cleaning, and Disinfecting Protocols

- Employers must implement cleaning and disinfecting procedures, as defined within the Cal/OSHA [COVID-19 ETS](#). Cleaning and disinfecting must be done in a manner that does not create a hazard to workers.
- CDPH guidance does not impose any additional requirements beyond those under the ETS.
- CDPH recommends the following additional measures to further mitigate risk of transmission or other health risks:
 - To minimize the risk of [Legionnaires' disease](#) and other diseases associated with water, take steps to ensure that all water systems and features (e.g., drinking fountains, decorative fountains) are safe to use after a prolonged facility shutdown.
 - Provide time for workers to implement cleaning practices during their shift. Assign cleaning assignments during working hours as part of the employee's job duties. Procure options for third-party cleaning companies to assist with the increased cleaning demand, as needed.
 - Install hands-free devices, if possible, including motion sensor lights, contactless payment systems, automatic soap and paper towel

dispensers, and timecard systems.

- Encourage the use of debit or credit cards by customers, for example, through signage.
- When choosing disinfecting chemicals, use products approved for use against COVID-19 on the [Environmental Protection Agency \(EPA\)-approved](#) list and follow product instructions. Choose disinfectants that are less likely to trigger asthma by using products on EPA's "N" list that contain hydrogen peroxide (no stronger than 3%) or ethanol (ethyl alcohol) and that do not contain peroxyacetic acid or peracetic acid. Avoid disinfectant products on the "N" list that contain asthmagens, such as bleach (sodium hypochlorite) or quaternary ammonium compounds (e.g., benzalkonium chloride). Follow the [asthma-safer cleaning methods](#) recommended by the California Department of Public Health and ensure proper ventilation.



Physical Distancing Guidelines

- Physical distancing alone is insufficient to prevent transmission of COVID-19.
- Employers must implement protocols and procedures regarding physical distancing of at least six feet between workers and other persons, as defined within the Cal/OSHA [COVID-19 Prevention ETS](#). More details and examples can be found in [Cal/OSHA's FAQs](#).
- CDPH recommends the following additional measures to further mitigate risk of transmission or other health risks:
 - Avoid in-person meetings and, if they are necessary, adjust them to ensure physical distancing and use smaller individual meetings at facilities to maintain physical distancing guidelines.
 - Provide a single, clearly designated entrance and separate exit to help maintain physical distancing where possible.
 - Install transfer-aiding materials, such as shelving and bulletin boards, to reduce person-to-person hand-offs where possible. Wherever possible, use contactless signatures for deliveries.
 - Where possible, create outdoor break areas with shade coverings and seating arrangements that ensures physical distancing.



Additional Recommendations for Admission, Entry and Security

- Ensure parking, entrance, and exit areas are marked, monitored, and configured to allow for physical distancing and no crowding or congregating.

- Consider ways to schedule staggered ingress in order to minimize lines for wandering, bag check, and ticket scanning. Virtual queuing, for example, could provide metered access to the front of a line.
- Protect ticketing offices and will call with impermeable barriers, like Plexiglass. Instruct guests where to queue to maintain a minimum of six feet of physical distance.
- Install Plexiglass dividers on any switchback lines/queues, including queuing areas for entry, security, and admission, or close sections of switchback lines/queues to ensure sufficient physical distance of at least six feet between visitors.
- Encourage guests to make purchases online (prior to their visit) or from apps once inside the park to minimize lines and on-site payment transactions. Where possible, avoid paper tickets that require workers to handle them for scanning. Consider whether guests could check themselves in at self-service kiosks outside the health and security screening area.
- Consider offering all-inclusive package deals/wristbands that combine park admission, parking, and special upgrades like reserved seating and cabana rental to reduce the number of transactions made inside the park.
- Workers checking bags should modify activities to minimize directly touching guest items. This could include using styluses or other instruments to search bags, asking guests to open bags and move contents, etc. Where practices might cause direct contact with patrons or their items, workers should immediately sanitize hands or wear disposable gloves and change between each guest search.
- In order to avoid touching guests' personal items, park operators should consider enforcing a small clear bag policy and ask guests to open their own bags for inspection. Consider necessary exceptions for medical and personal hygiene products.
- Implement security tools that allow workers to maintain at least six feet of physical distance from patrons. This could include the use of walkthrough metal detectors rather than hand wand metal detectors.
- Walk-through metal detectors are effective at detecting metallic objects while allowing security workers to maintain social distance. Hand wands are a less costly alternative which still allow no-contact metal detection, but they require the security worker to be closer than six feet from the guest. Any worker conducting a pat-down search must wear disposable gloves that are immediately discarded after interaction with a guest, followed by handwashing or hand sanitizer before putting on a fresh pair of gloves.
- Install and use touchless ticket scanners whenever possible. Ask guests to scan tickets themselves rather than passing digital electronic devices or paper tickets back and forth between workers and patrons. When workers

must assist patrons and touching is necessary, workers must wear a face covering and wash hands and/or use hand sanitizer as described in this guidance. Guests must wear face coverings during the exchange and be encouraged to wash hands and/or use hand sanitizer after exchanging goods as well.

- Evaluate locker arrangements where guests store personal belongings to ensure those spaces can be regularly cleaned and disinfected and appropriately spaced to allow for physical distancing. Consider closing or rotating some sections to allow for appropriate physical distancing during busy times. Post signs reminding guests to maintain physical distances of at least six feet and to wait for others to vacate before approaching the locker. Consider positioning a worker in the locker area to limit the number of people in the space at one time. Clean and disinfect lockers between each use or provide bags so guests can stow their personal items in those bags before placing them in a locker.
- In the event of an emergency, amusement park operators should consider and plan for physical distancing in areas of ingress/egress and guest staging areas.



Additional Recommendations for Rides and Attractions

- Consider alternative queuing methods where possible to manage capacity and facilitate physical distancing. Consider using a virtual queue system where practical (e.g. guests could make online reservations for particular attractions through an app or during the ticket purchasing process). Provide staffing to monitor guest compliance with distancing and face coverings while in queues.
- Evaluate the speed and other dynamics of each attraction to ensure face coverings of various types (e.g. common surgical masks with loops around ears, face coverings with a strap that goes around the back of the head, bandaging or other fabric tied around head) can be safely worn and secured on rides. Face coverings must not present a loose-article hazard or interfere with the safe operation of the attraction when used by either riders or ride operators. If necessary, consult with the ride manufacturer/supplier to decide which types of face coverings are appropriate for specific rides.
- Consider refining height check operations to make them touch-free and easy to manage and view from a few feet away (e.g. highly visible height markers, elevated bar for the guest to stand under.)
- Household members do not need to be seated six feet apart.

- Consider eliminating single-rider lines as they are typically designed to help fill in every open seat, which is likely inconsistent with physical distancing.
- Carefully evaluate attractions that require time-consuming personal harnessing like ropes courses, climbing walls, and steel-cable swing rides because of the difficulty managing physical distancing during the harnessing process. The increased cleaning and disinfecting of the harnesses and other equipment between each use may also be difficult.



Additional Recommendations for Interactive Exhibits and Attractions

- Only outdoor live performances and shows are allowed in all tiers. Follow Outdoor Seated Live Events and Performance Guidance, for additional requirements and considerations.
- To the extent it is consistent with the facility's obligations to individuals with disabilities, discontinue the use of equipment lent to guests unless it can be properly disinfected after each use.
- Implement a reservation system to ensure the venue can maintain the required capacity limits and monitor the number of attendees in the venue, theater, or performance area to ensure physical distancing can be maintained. Designate arrival times as part of reservations, if possible, so that guests arrive at and enter the venue in staggered groups.
- Establish directional entry and exit into the performance area whenever possible.
- Allow extra time for guests to enter venues, theaters, and forums to facilitate the new seating arrangements.
- Dedicate staff to help people maintain distances during activities. This could include ushering to seats prior to the start of a show and dismissing guests in an orderly fashion to reduce the crossflow of traffic. Manage egress by inviting guests nearest exits to leave seating areas first.
- Review procedures for close contact meet-and-greet interactions with costume characters or animals based on physical distancing requirements and adherence to the [CDPH Face Covering Guidance](#). Consider cancelling post show meet-and-greets. Modify photo opportunities and sets to maintain a minimum of six feet of distance between workers and guests.

¹Additional requirements must be considered for vulnerable populations. Amusement parks must comply with all [Cal/OSHA](#) standards and be prepared to adhere to its guidance as well as guidance from the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention \(CDC\)](#) and the [California Department of Public Health \(CDPH\)](#). Additionally, employers must be prepared to alter their operations as those guidelines change.



2021 Gold Country Fair Metrics

Ticket Sales

- Online
 - \$5 Thursday Admission: 0
 - General Admission: 0
 - Student Admission: 0
 - Junior Admission: 0
 - Child Admission: 0
 - Military Admission: 0
 - Family Pack: 0
 - Unlimited Ride Wristband: 0
 - Sacramento Street Parking Pass: 0
 - 4 Day Sacramento Street Parking Pass: 0
- Office
 - \$5 Thursday Admission: 0
 - General Admission: 0
 - Student Admission: 0
 - Junior Admission: 0
 - Child Admission: 0
 - Military Admission: 0
 - Family Pack: 0
 - Unlimited Ride Wristband: 0
 - Sacramento Street Parking Pass: 0
 - 4 Day Sacramento Street Parking Pass: 0

Vendor Applications

- Placer Building
 - In-line: 0
 - Corner: 2
- Placer Walk
 - Placer Walk: 3
- IFC Boulevard
 - Corner: 4
 - In-line: 3
- Corner Lawn
 - In-line: 2
- Upper Armory Road
 - Upper Armory Road: 4
 - Outdoor Armory Area: 0
- Concessions
 - Concession Stands: 0
 - Food Vendors: 6
- Carnival
 - Lower Carnival Entrance: 1
 - Upper Carnival Entrance: 0
- Farmers' Market
 - Booth: 0

Livestock Entries

- Number of Exhibitors: 0
- Market/Auction Entries
 - Beef: 0
 - Sheep: 0
 - Swine: 0
 - Goats: 0
 - Pen of Meat Birds: 0
 - Pair of Meat Ducks: 0
 - Market Turkey: 0
 - Single Fryer: 0
 - Pen of Meat Rabbits: 0
 - Replacement Heifer: 0
 - Replacement Ewe: 0
 - Replacement Gilt: 0
 - Replacement Doe: 0
- Other Entries: 0

Still Exhibit Entries

- Youth Entries: 0
- Senior Entries: 0



PMIA/LAIF Performance Report as of 04/07/21



PMIA Average Monthly Effective Yields⁽¹⁾

Mar	0.357
Feb	0.407
Jan	0.458

Quarterly Performance Quarter Ended 12/31/20

LAIF Apportionment Rate ⁽²⁾ :	0.63
LAIF Earnings Ratio ⁽²⁾ :	0.00001719170547343
LAIF Fair Value Factor ⁽¹⁾ :	1.002271318
PMIA Daily ⁽¹⁾ :	0.49%
PMIA Quarter to Date ⁽¹⁾ :	0.58%
PMIA Average Life ⁽¹⁾ :	165

Pooled Money Investment Account Monthly Portfolio Composition ⁽¹⁾ 02/28/21 \$125.4 billion

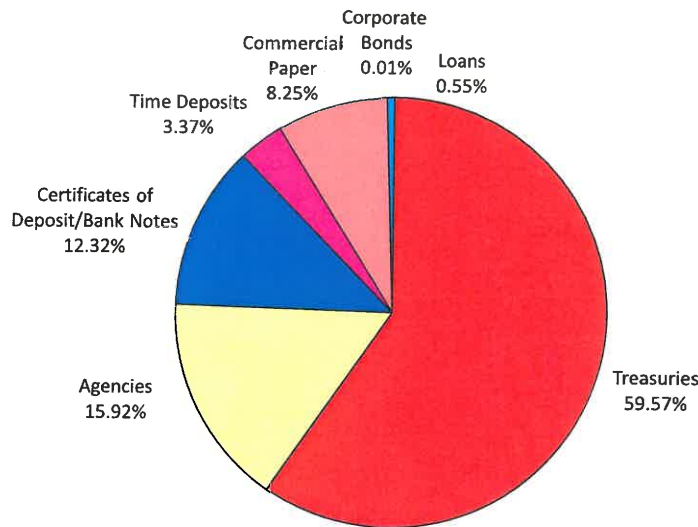


Chart does not include 0.01% of mortgages. Percentages may not total 100% due to rounding.

Daily rates are now available here. [View PMIA Daily Rates](#)

Notes: The apportionment rate includes interest earned on the CalPERS Supplemental Pension Payment pursuant to Government Code 20825 (c)(1) and interest earned on the Wildfire Fund loan pursuant to Public Utility Code 3288 (a).

Source:

⁽¹⁾ State of California, Office of the Treasurer

⁽²⁾ State of California, Office of the Controller



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF
FOOD & AGRICULTURE

Karen Ross, Secretary

March 26, 2021

F2021-03

TO: All Fairground CEOs and Directors

SUBJECT: **Guidance for Safely Conducting Fairs & Livestock Events**

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) is currently drafting guidance for District Agriculture Associations, County Fairs and Non-Profit Fairs, to support a safe, clean environment for workers and attendees of events (Guidance). This guidance is expected to be released in early April of this year. Application to your fair is based on the County Risk Level documented in the Guidance.

Once the Guidance is released, the fairs must work with local health authorities on a site-plan for hosting a fair or livestock event. If you have been working on a site-plan to host a fair or livestock event relying on other industry guidance, please work with your local health authorities on the best course of action. Please note that local health departments can have more restrictive criteria and different closures. For the most updated information on county status, visit [Blueprint for a Safer Economy](#).

Please be mindful before entering into any contracts for the production of your fair or livestock event that the CDPH Guidance and locally approved site plan must be incorporated into the contract terms and conditions. If you have already entered into contracts for your event, you may either amend the contract consistent with the CDPH Guidance by a written addendum agreed to by both parties, or terminate the contract pursuant to its termination clause.

Sincerely,

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Good Afternoon CEO's and Board of Directors

On April 2, 2021, the California Department of Public Health has added "Fairs" to the Amusement Parks guidance, see page 9 of attached document or click on [updated sector chart](#) to see which activities and businesses are allowed in each tier. The guidance is effective April 15, 2021 and if you plan to host a fair event please work with local authorities on approval for site-specific plan using Amusement Parks guidance. CDPH is still reviewing livestock guidance and hopefully will release in the near future. See CDPH news release below.

Thanks

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

April 2, 2021

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State Updates Blueprint to Allow Additional Activities with Modifications to Reduce Risk

Updates to gatherings, receptions, conferences, and indoor live events and performances are effective April 15

California's framework for loosening and tightening restrictions is governed by the level of COVID-19 spread

SACRAMENTO –With vaccination rates increasing and the state’s COVID-19 test positivity rate near a record low, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) today released updates to the state’s Blueprint for a Safer Economy reopening framework allowing additional activities to resume with modifications to reduce risk. The updates include gatherings, private events or meetings such as receptions or conferences, and indoor seated live events and performances. These updates take effect April 15. California’s framework for loosening and tightening restrictions is governed by the level of COVID-19 spread.

“Today’s update to the Blueprint for a Safer Economy is a result of the progress we are making both in vaccinations and in controlling the spread of COVID-19,” said Dr. Mark Ghaly, Secretary of the California Health and Human Services Agency. “By following public health guidelines such as wearing masks and getting vaccinated when eligible, we can resume additional activities as we take steps to reduce risk.”

"As we continue to expand vaccine distribution, California is poised for a safe and equitable recovery," said Dee Dee Myers, Senior Advisor to Governor Newsom and Director of the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz). "We will continue to work with businesses, arts organizations, community groups and others to open carefully, with health and safety top of mind, so that we never have to go backwards."

Updates to the Blueprint include:

- **Gatherings beginning April 15:** In the Red Tier, outdoor gatherings of up to 25 people are allowed. The gathering size increases to 50 people in the Orange Tier and 100 people in the Yellow Tier. In the Purple Tier, only outdoor gatherings are allowed, and they are limited to three households. Indoor gatherings are strongly discouraged in all tiers but are allowed with modifications and capacity limits in the Red, Orange and Yellow tiers.
- **Private events or meetings such as receptions or conferences beginning April 15:** In all tiers, modifications are required to reduce risk. This includes pre-purchased tickets or a defined guest list and assigned seating.
 - In the Purple Tier, these activities are only allowed outdoors and capacity is limited to 25 people. If all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination, capacity increases to up to 100 people.
 - In the Red Tier, outdoor gatherings are limited to 50 people, and capacity increases to 200 if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination. In this tier, indoor activities are allowed if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination; capacity is limited to 100 people.
 - In the Orange Tier, outdoor gatherings are limited to 100 people, and capacity increases to 300 if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination. In this tier, indoor activities are allowed if all guests are tested or show full proof of vaccination; capacity is limited to 150 people.
 - In the Yellow Tier, outdoor gatherings are limited to 200 people, and capacity increases to 400 if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination. In this tier, indoor activities are allowed if all guests are tested or show full proof of vaccination; capacity is limited to 200 people.

- **Indoor live events or performances beginning April 15:** In the Purple Tier these activities are not allowed. In the Red, Orange and Yellow tiers these activities are allowed with capacity limits and modifications including physical distancing, advance ticket purchases, designated areas for eating and drinking, and attendance limited to in-state visitors.
 - Venues with a capacity of up to 1,500 people: In the Red Tier capacity is limited to 10% or 100 people, and capacity increases to 25% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination. In the Orange Tier, capacity is limited to 15% or 200 people, and capacity increases to 35% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination. In the Yellow Tier capacity is limited to 25% or 300 people, and capacity increases to 50% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination.
 - Venues with a capacity of 1,501 and above: In the Red Tier testing or proof of vaccination is required, and capacity is limited to 20%. In the Orange Tier capacity is limited to 10% or 2,000 people, and capacity increases to 35% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination. In the Yellow Tier capacity is limited to 10% or 2,000 people, and capacity increases to 50% if all guests are tested or show proof of full vaccination.

California will continue to update the Blueprint periodically based on science and vaccination progress. View the [updated sector chart](#) to see which activities and businesses are allowed in each tier.

Local public health departments may implement policies that are more restrictive than the state and should be consulted to confirm if there are any local stricter variations.

For more information on the state's response to COVID-19 visit <https://covid19.ca.gov/>.

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Subject: Update on Guidance Status

Good Afternoon Fair CEOs,

Please find attached Circular letter F2021-03, an update on status of guidance for safely conducting fairs and livestock events. Please ensure that this information is shared with all Board members at the next regularly scheduled board meeting listed as an item of "Correspondence."

As a valuable resource, F&E has added the circular letters of prior years to the Fairs & Expositions website for your convenience. You can now view and download past circular letters by visiting our website at <https://www.cdfa.ca.gov/FairsAndExpositions/>, click on drop down box titled "Correspondence".

Thank You,

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