FY 2018 Operation Stonegarden Grant Program (OPSG)
Grant Application

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Upon completion of this application submit as an email attachment to:

William D. Seltzer - OPSG Strategic Planner - wseltzer@azdohs.gov

FY 2018 OPSG application submission deadline is Friday, April 27, 2018 at 5:00 pm

Operation Stonegarden
Administration Information

In the spaces below provide agency information.

Agency:	Pima County Sheriff's Department
Border Funding County:	Pima County Sheriff's Department
Agency Point of Contact Name:	John Stuckey
Title:	Captain
Email Address:	john.stuckeyIII@sheriff.pima.gov
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Cell Phone Number:	520-940-2549
Address:	1750 E. Benson Highway Tucson, AZ 85714

Agency Head

Name:	Mark D. Napier
Title:	Sheriff
Email Address:	mark.napier@sheriff.pima.gov
Office Phone Number:	520-351-4701

Agency Resources

Total staffing of AZ POST certified peace officers:	508
Percentage of total sworn staff in OPSG deployments in a Border Patrol Block Schedule:	84.64%
Total number of marked fleet vehicles:	350
Other OPSG Assets (OPSG-dedicated vehicles, Aircraft, UTVs, etc.):	Although not dedicated for OPSG deployments, PCSD maintains Cessna 206 aircraft and several UTVs available to support OPSG deployments.

Operation Stonegarden
Overtime and Mileage Justification

In the space below provide a detailed justification for the amount of Overtime and Mileage funds you are requesting. The requested amount of overtime and mileage should be realistic to your previous funding amounts as well as your anticipated number of deployment within a 12-month period.   You should reference your previous funding allocations and how well you did expending those funds. Things to consider when answering this justification question:
• How many deployments did you complete in the last funding cycle?
• Did you fully expend your previous award? If not, why not?
• Is your agency fully staffed? If not, how do you plan to expend OSPG funds, if awarded?
• Did you expend your full mileage allocation? If not, why not?

Pima County encompasses 9,189 square miles and has a population of over one million people. The county shares approximately 125 miles of border with Mexico which, along with numerous major inter- and intra-state highways (I-10, I-19, SR-83, SR-86, SR-286, SR-85), creates opportunities for undocumented entry by foreign nationals, drug and human traffickers and those who threaten local, state and national interests. Pima County was awarded $1,136,208 in OT/ERE, $40,000 in mileage and $15,000 in travel costs for FFY 2017. Our projected deployment schedule will utilize the entire awarded amount. Pima County was awarded $1,070,000 in OT/ERE, $80,000 in mileage and $26,208 in travel costs for FFY 2016. The entire awarded amount was utilized resulting in the following: 364 OPSG approved deployments, 4,793 traffic stops, 762 citations issued, 333 misdemeanor arrests, 165 felony arrests, 17 recovered stolen vehicles, 67 narcotics seizures, 4,281 pounds of marijuana seized, 81 pounds of methamphetamine seized, 91 pounds of cocaine seized and 54 grams of heroin seized. 162 illegal aliens were turned over to USBP, 392 intelligence events were generated, 71 vehicles seized, $51,115 in U.S. currency seized and 124 illegal weapons seized. 203,232 miles were driven and 13,908 hours were worked. PCSD is sufficiently staffed to ensure all planned OPSG deployments are fully staffed.

Operation Stonegarden
Budget Template - Overtime/Fringe

Please provide information pertaining to anticipated sworn and non-sworn overtime expenditures for OPSG deployments based on the categories listed below. OPSG is focused on providing high visibility, uniformed patrols in support of the Border Patrol mission. Overtime and fringe benefits (retirement, Worker's Compensation, Social Security, and Medicare) for sworn personnel are allowable expenses. Non-sworn overtime and fringe benefits are limited to dispatchers working in support of OPSG deployments. Allowable fringe benefits for dispatchers includes retirement, Worker's Compensation, Social Security, and Medicare. *Note: All gray fields will be calculated for you based on the information you enter.*

OVERTIME

	Average Hourly Overtime Rate	Planned # of Hours/Deployment	Planned # of Sworn Personnel/Deployment	Planned # of Deployments/Year	Total Overtime Costs
Sworn	$42.0000	8	6	310	$624,960
Non-Sworn					$0
				Total Overtime Costs	**$624,960**

FRINGE BENEFITS/EMPLOYEE RELATED EXPENSES (ERE)

Please enter the fringe benefit rate as a percentage (example: 10% should be entered as 0.10).

	Retirement	Worker's Compensation	Social Security (Part of FICA)	Medicare (Part of FICA)	Allowable Fringe Benefit Rate
Sworn	67.12%	3.94%	6.20%	1.45%	78.71%
Non-Sworn			6.20%	1.45%	7.65%

	Total Overtime Costs	Allowable Fringe Benefit Rate	Total Fringe Costs
Sworn	$624,960	78.71%	$491,906
Non-Sworn	$0	7.65%	$0
		Total Fringe Costs	**$491,906**

TOTAL OVERTIME + FRINGE

	Total Overtime Costs	Total Fringe Costs	Total Overtime + Fringe
Sworn	$624,960	$491,906	$1,116,866
Non-Sworn	$0	$0	$0
		Total Overtime + Fringe Costs	**$1,116,866**

Operation Stonegarden
Budget Template - Equipment

Equipment funded by the OPSG grant program must be used for activities that directly relate to providing enhanced coordination between law enforcement and CBP.

Describe in detail the justification for your Equipment funding request:

Handheld Night Vision- These items would be issued for use during night/low-light OPSG deployments in order to allow deputies to better spot, identify and interdict traffickers and other criminals, especially in rural and remote areas where lighting is limited. Furthermore, PCSD Survey aircraft are equipped with a laser pointer identification device, designed to direct ground forces towards an objective. Survey aircraft fly in support of OPSG deployments are available to deputies working OPSG deployments.
License Plate Reader- These items are mounted on patrol vehicles and enable collection and dissemination of license plate information. Not only are LPRs useful during OPSG deployments, but the collection of plate data then becomes available for future investigations regarding location and movement of suspect vehicles. PCSD uses the Vigilant LPR system, the database of which is available to USBP as well.
UTV Bump Helmet- These items would be issued to deputies conducting OPSG UTV deployments, primarily in the Ajo area. The

If you are requesting to replace previously OPSG grant funded equipment with this new award, describe the type, age and condition of existing equipment:

N/A

Please provide an itemized list of your equipment needs under the FFY 2018 OPSG. Include the AEL #, a description, and cost per unit for each equipment item being requested. The cost per unit should include taxes, shipping and handling, and installation costs (if applicable). The total cost will be calculated for you. As a reminder, all equipment requested must supplement and not supplant organization capabilities to support the Border Patrol mission. Note: All gray fields will be calculated for you based on the information you enter. If you have any questions regarding the AEL, please contact Michael Stidham at 602-542-7041 or mstidham@azdohs.gov.

AEL #	Equipment Description	Quantity	Cost Per Unit	Total Cost
03OE-02-TILA	Handheld Night Vision	12	$4,000	$48,000
	License Plate Reader	6	$16,800	$100,800
01SW-04-HLMT	UTV Bump Helmet	25	$200	$5,000
12VE-00-MISS	Utility Task Vehicle (UTV)	2	$20,000	$40,000
21GN-00-MAIN	UTV Maintenance Package	2	$2,000	$4,000
03OE-03-LTPA	Portable Scene Lighting	2	$7,000	$14,000
03OE-03-LTPA	Portable Scene Lighting Carry Case	2	$1,000	$2,000
18AC-00-ACFT	Aviation fuel	1	$5,000	$5,000
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
		Total Equipment Request Amount		$218,800

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UTV Bump Helmet- These items would be issued to deputies conducting OPSG UTV deployments, primarily in the Ajo area. The rugged terrain in this area often requires the use of UTVs in order to reach remote areas utilized by traffickers. Internal policies require the use of bump helmets when operating UTVs to avoid head injuries and increase safety for operators and passengers.

Utility Task Vehicle- UTVs are deployed in rugged and remote areas of Pima County that are otherwise inaccessible. These areas are often utilized by traffickers to avoid detection and apprehension. The Ajo District conducts OPSG UTV specific deployments throughout the year. Addition of two UTVs would increase our capabilities and ensure that PCSD has a sufficient fleet available to conduct these deployments.

UTV Maintenance Package- UTVs are deployed in rugged terrain, which necessitates regular maintenance to ensure operability. A maintenance package for each UTV will ensure the UTVs are provided preventative maintenance as well as any unexpected maintenance not covered under warranty.

Portable Scene Lighting- Deputies are often involved in criminal investigations in rural areas of Pima County with limited or no fixed lighting available. These investigations often stem from OPSG deployments or from other border-related crime. Proper lighting is a critical element in collecting evidence and processing crime scenes. These lights would provide man-portable scene lighting for incidents where ambient light or other fixed lighting, such as street lights, is unavailable.

Portable Scene Lighting Carry Case- In order to transport the portable scene lights into the field, carry cases are essential to ensure the lights are not damaged and all parts are readily accessible.

Aviation Fuel- PCSD Survey aircraft are utilized during block flying periods, in support of OPSG deployments and other USBP initiatives. Aviation fuel is necessary to ensure Survey aircraft remain available for such purposes.

Operation Stonegarden
Budget Template - Equipment

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Describe in detail the justification for your Equipment funding request:

Aircraft mounted FLIR (forward looking infrared) surveillance equipment: The Pima County Sheriff's Department deploys two (2) Cessna 206 aircraft in support of the OPSG mission. These aircraft conduct block flying missions in support of CBP as well as support PCSD OPSG highway and desert interdiction operations. These aircraft also fly in support of local, state and federal partners in counter-smuggling surveillance roles. The primary surveillance tools used during these missions are FLIR surveillance cameras that provide white light (day time) and thermal (night time) imaging capabilities. The two FLIR cameras currently in service were purchased in 2004 and 2008 and are reaching the end of their service life. Replacement of both FLIR cameras is essential to ensuring effective aerial surveillance for both tactical and investigative purposes.   Handheld Dual Band Radios: Most public safety agencies in Pima County communicate with the Pima County Wireless Integrated Network (PCWIN), however, federal agencies and the Tohono O'odham Nation do not. Dual band radios, which incorporate VHF systems, would allow

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N/A

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AEL #	Equipment Description	Quantity	Cost Per Unit	Total Cost
03OE-02-TILA	Aircraft Mounted FLIR camera	2	$502,000	$1,004,000
06CP-01-PORT	Handheld Dual Band Radios	50	$3,700	$185,000
06CP-01-REPT	Digital Vehicular Repeater System	2	$26,400	$52,800
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
		Total Equipment Request Amount		$1,241,800

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Handheld Dual Band Radios: Most public safety agencies in Pima County communicate with the Pima County Wireless Integrated Network (PCWIN), however, federal agencies and the Tohono O'odham Nation do not. Dual band radios, which incorporate VHF systems, would allow deputies to communicate effectively with federal partners, namely CPB, and would enhance communication during OPSG deployments.

Digital Vehicular Repeater System (DVRS): In some areas of Pima County, radio connectivity is limited or non-existent. Many of these areas are in remote parts of Pima County, which are often the focus of OPSG deployments. A DVRS serves as a mobile repeater that can link PCWIN or VHF radio communication back to an existing ground-based network tower. In an area with no radio coverage at all, the DVRS can also serve as a line of sight radio system, thus allowing communication with PCWIN and VHF within a defined geographic area. Both functions of the DVRS will increase communication with those assigned to OPSG deployments as well as increasing communication with CBP.

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Budget Template - Travel

Please provide lodging and meal per diem information for planned OPSG deployments requiring travel. As a reminder, travel reimbursement rates are limited to those found in the State of Arizona Accounting Manual. Please ensure that the appropriate per diem rates for the location in which personnel will be staying are used. Travel-related mileage should be included in the mileage requested on the Mileage tab. *Note: All gray fields will be calculated for you based on the information you enter.*

LODGING

Deployment Description/Location	# of Officers	Duration (# of Nights)	Lodging Cost Per Night	Total Lodging Costs
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
			Total Lodging Costs	$0

MEALS

Deployment Description/Location	# of Officers	Duration (# of Days)	Meal Per Diem	Total Lodging Costs
Forward Operating Base - USBP Ajo Station	6	40	$41	$9,840
Ajo District Desert Operations	4	20	$41	$3,280
				$0
				$0
				$0
				$0
			Total Meal Costs	$13,120

Total Travel Costs	$13,120

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Budget Template - Mileage

Please provide the anticipated mileage your agency will drive for all OPSG deployments. If you requested lodging and meal per diem for OPSG deployments requiring travel, please include your travel-related mileage request here. The State rate for mileage is currently $0.445. *Note: All gray fields will be calculated for you based on the information you enter under* **Anticipated Mileage**.

	Anticipated Mileage	Mileage Rate	Total Mileage Costs
OPSG Deployments	170,000	$0.445	$75,650.00
Travel	30,000	$0.445	$13,350.00

Total Mileage	200000
Total Mileage Costs	$89,000

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Budget Template - Summary

Budget Category	Requested Amount
Overtime/Fringe	$1,116,866.00
Equipment	$218,800.00
Travel	$13,120.00
Mileage	$89,000.00
Total Requested	$1,437,786.00

Operation Stonegarden
Project Milestones

Detail how your agency will utilize OPSG grant funds each 3-month period for pre-coordinated deployments and approved equipment procurement and operational use. These will be the basis for your programmatic quarterly reporting.

Agency:	Pima County Sheriff's Department

OVERTIME/MILEAGE

Milestone #1 (1st 3-month Period):

Receive award letter, send contract for approval from Board of Supervisors, return to AZDOHS for processing, identification of deployment dates.

Milestone #2 (2nd 3-month Period):

Commence highway, desert and outbound interdiction operations; complete first third of planned deployments

Milestone #3 (3rd 3-month Period):

Continue highway, desert and outbound interdiction operations; complete second third of planned deployments

Milestone #4 (4th 3-month Period):

Continue highway, desert and outbound interdiction operations; complete final third of planned deployments

EQUIPMENT

Milestone #1 (1st 3-month Period):

Receive award letter, send contract for approval from Board of Supervisors, return to AZDOHS for processing, identification of equipment vendors.

Milestone #2 (2nd 3-month Period):

Procurement begins processing the order. Vendor is selected and equipment is ordered.

Milestone #3 (3rd 3-month Period):

Equipment begin to be received and distributed to appropriate units/personnel. Invoices and othe rpaperwork completed and sent to AZDOHS for processing.

Milestone #4 (4th 3-month Period):

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Project Milestones

All equipment deployed appropriately. All paperwork completed and sent to AZDOHS for processing.

Arizona Department of Homeland Security
Financial Systems Survey

Name of Organization: Pima County Sheriff's Department

Person completing survey: Captain John Stuckey

Date: 4/24/2018   email: john.stuckeyIII@sheriff.pima.gov

PLEASE ANSWER EVERY QUESTION BY CHECKING THE APPROPRIATE BOX.

As stewards of federal and state funds, the Arizona Department of Homeland Security (AZDOHS) prefers to award funds to organizations (regardless of how small or large) that are both capable of achieving project goals/objectives and upholding their responsibility for properly managing funds as they achieve those objectives.

This survey will be used primarily for initial monitoring of the organization. This survey may also be used in evaluating the financial capability of the organization in the award process.   Deficiencies should be addressed for corrective action and the organization should consider procuring technical assistance in correcting identified problems.

A. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Has your organization received a Federal or State Grant within the last two years?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

2. Has your organization received funding from the Arizona Department of Homeland Security within the past two years? If yes, specify the grant contract numbers.

Stonegarden, 555408-03, 555408-04, 555408-05, 555408-06, 555408-07, 555408-11, 555408-12, 555408-13, 777411-04, 777411-05, 777411-07, 777905-07, 777905-08,

3. Has your organization been audited by an independent Certified Public Accountant within the past two years?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

4. Has your organization completed an A-133 Single Audit within the past two years?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

5. Has your organization been granted tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service?

☐ Yes   ☑ No

6. If you answered YES to question #5 under what section of the IRS code?

☐ Yes   ☑ No

7. Does your organization have established policies related to salary scales, fringe benefits, travel reimbursement and personnel policies?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

B. FUNDS MANAGEMENT

8. Which of the following describes your organization's accounting system?

☐ Manual   ☐ Automated   ☑ Combination

9. How frequently do you post to the General Ledger?

☑ Daily   ☐ Weekly   ☐ Monthly   ☐ Other

10. Does the accounting system completely and accurately track the receipt and disbursements of funds by each grant or funding source?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

11. Does the accounting system provide for the recording of actual costs compared to budgeted costs for each budget line item?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

12. Are time and effort distribution reports maintained for employees working fully or partially on state or federal grant programs which account for 100% of each employee's time?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

13. Is your organization familiar with Federal Cost Principles (i.e. OMB Circular A-87, A-122 or A-21)?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

C. INTERNAL CONTROLS

14. Are duties of the bookkeeper/accountant segregated from the duties of cash receipt or cash disbursement?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

15. Are checks signed by individuals whose duties exclude recording cash received, approving vouchers for payment and the preparation of payroll?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

16. Are all accounting entries and payments supported by source documentation?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

17. Are cash or in-kind matching funds supported by source documentation?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

18. Are employee time sheets supported by appropriately approved/signed documents?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

19. Does the organization maintain policies which include procedures for assuring compliance with applicable Code of Federal Regulations and terms of each grant award?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

☑ Yes   ☐ No

D. PROCUREMENT

20. Does the organization maintain written codes of conduct for employees involved in awarding or administering procurement contracts?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

21. Does the organization conduct purchases in a manner that encourages open and free competition among vendors?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

22. Does the organization complete some level of cost or price analysis for every purchase?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

23. Does the organization maintain files and other source documentation sufficient to detail the history of each purchase?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

24. Does the organization maintain a system of contract administration to ensure contractor conformance with the terms and conditions of each contract?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

25. Does the organization maintain written procurement policies and procedures?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

Arizona Department of Homeland Security
Standard Data Collection Form

A. Agency Information

Project Title:	FFY 2018 Operation Stonegarden Grant Program (OPSG)
Agency:	Pima County Sheriff's Department
Amount Requested:	$1,437,786
Project Description (Overtime/Equipment)	Overtime / Mileage / Travel / Equipment

Address:	1750 E. Benson Highway			
	(Address Line 1)			
		Tucson	AZ	85714
	(Address Line 2)	*(City)*	*(State)*	*(Zip code)*
County:	Pima			

Authorized Individual:

Name:	John	Stuckey
	(First Name)	*(Last Name)*

Position / Title:	Captain
Email:	john.stuckeyIII@sheriff.pima.gov
Phone:	520-351-6912 Ext.
Fax:	520-351-4746

IRS Employer Identification Number (EIN):	866000543
Agency Classification :	County Government

Have you previously conducted business with the State using this Employer Identification Number?   Yes

If No, Please go to the following website to download and complete the State of Arizona Substitute W-9 form. Please be sure to submit this form with your application. https://gao.az.gov/

In which Congressional (Federal) District is your agency headquartered?   Enter District #:

http://www.azredistricting.org (click on Final Maps)   3

In which Legislative (State) District is your agency headquartered? Enter District # :

http://www.azredistricting.org (click on Final Maps)   2

Approximately how much FEDERAL funding will your organization expend in your current fiscal year? $5 Million

What is your organization's fiscal year-end date?   June   2018

Does your organization undergo an annual independent audit in accordance with OMB Circular A-133?   Yes

Please provide contact information of the audit firm conducting your audit:

Agency:	Arizona State Auditor General			
Address:	2910 N. 44th Street, Suite 410			
	(Address Line 1)			
		Phoenix	AZ	85018
	(Address Line 2)	*(City)*	*(State)*	*(Zip code)*
Phone Number:	(602) 553-0333			
Fax:				

B. Contact Information (Please copy this portion as many times as needed.)

Program Agency - Indicates person with primary contact with the Arizona Department of Homeland Security and is directly responsible for ensuring that the program plan is implemented. All future program correspondence will be sent to this person.

Fiscal Agency - Indicates person responsible for financial matters pertaining to this grant.

Collaborator - Indicates all persons/agencies that have been identified as a collaborator, partner, or host site as a requirement of this grant.

Agency Contact Type : _Programmatic_

Agency: Pima County Sheriff's Department
Address: 1750 E. Benson Highway
(Address Line 1)

	Tucson	AZ	85714
(Address Line 2)	_(City)_	_(State)_	_(Zip code)_

County: Pima
Contact Person: John Stuckey
(First Name) _(Last Name)_

Position/Title: Captain
Email: john.stuckeyIII@sheriff.pima.gov
Phone Number: 520-351-6912 Ext.
Fax: 520-351-4746

Agency Contact Type : _Financial_

Agency: Pima County Sheriff's Department
Address: 1750 E. Benson Highway
(Address Line 1)

	Tucson	AZ	85714
(Address Line 2)	_(City)_	_(State)_	_(Zip code)_

County: Pima
Contact Person: Ron Jee
(First Name) _(Last Name)_

Position/Title: Financial Administrator
Email: ron.jee@sheriff.pima.gov
Phone Number: 520-351-4619 Ext.
Fax: 520-351-4746

Agency Contact Type : _(Not Applicable)_

Agency:
Address:
(Address Line 1)

(Address Line 2)	_(City)_	_(State)_	_(Zip code)_

County:
Contact Person:
(First Name) _(Last Name)_

Position/Title:
Email:
Phone Number: Ext.
Fax:

Arizona Department of Homeland Security
Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act (FFATA)

Name of Agency	Pima County Sheriff's Department
DUNS Number (Contact your Finance Department for more information)	781696049
10 Digit Zip Code + 4 (XXXXX-XXXX)	85714-1758

Is 80% or more of your annual gross revenues from Federal awards?	YES	NO	X
Do you receive $25 million or more annually from Federal awards?	YES	NO	X

If you answered "YES" to BOTH questions, you are required to complete the following:

Names and Total Compensation of Top Five paid executives:

NIMS Compliance Certification

Agency: _____

1.a. Select your jurisdiction type:

☐ Tribal Nation   ☑ County/Parish/Township/Borough   ☐ City/Urban Area   ☐ Other:

If you marked other, please explain:

N/A

1.b. If all components of your jurisdiction are not accounted for, please explain:

N/A

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2. Has your jurisdiction formally adopted and/or maintained adoption of the National Incident Management System as your all-hazards incident management system for the current Fiscal Year?   ☑ Yes   ☐ No

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3. Has your jurisdiction reviewed and revised the following types of plans to incorporate NIMS components, principles, and policies?

Emergency Operations Plans	☑ Yes	☐ No	*Mitigation Plan*	☑ Yes	☐ No
Standard Operating Procedures	☑ Yes	☐ No	*Training Plan*	☑ Yes	☐ No
Standard Operation Guidelines	☑ Yes	☐ No	*Continuity Plan*	☑ Yes	☐ No
All Hazard Plan	☑ Yes	☐ No			

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4. Has your jurisdiction established (and/or have in development) the following types of mutual aid agreements, compacts, and/or assistance agreements?

Intrastate Agreements			*Interagency and Interstate Agreements*		
Throughout the State/Territory?	☑ Yes	☐ No	*Throughout the jurisdiction?*	☑ Yes	☐ No
That include the Private Sector?	☑ Yes	☐ No	*That include the Private Sector?*	☑ Yes	☐ No
That include NGOs?	☑ Yes	☐ No	*That include NGOs?*	☑ Yes	☐ No
That include Tribal Nations?	☑ Yes	☐ No	*That include Tribal Nations?*	☑ Yes	☐ No

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5.a. Have NIMS concepts and principles been incorporated into appropriate training within your jurisdiction?

☑ Yes, all appropriate training   ☐ Yes, some appropriate training   ☐ No

5.b. If yes, which of the following has been incorporated?

☑ Interoperable and Compatible Communications, Technology, and Information Management   ☑ Incident Command System

☑ Resource Management, Typing, and Credentialing   ☑ Multiagency Coordination System

☑ Mutual Aid or Assistance Agreements   ☑ Public Information

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6. Has your jurisdiction implemented a training program to ensure that the appropriate emergency/incident response personnel, as identified in the NIMS Training Program, receive NIMS training in accordance with their incident management responsibilities?

☑ Yes   ☐ No

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7. Which, if any, of the following are priorities for your jurisdiction to incorporate into training in the coming year? Please choose up to three options from the list below.

☑ Interoperable and Compatible Communications, Technology, and Information Management   ☑ Incident Command System

☐ Resource Management, Typing, and Credentialing   ☑ Multiagency Coordination System

☐ Mutual Aid or Assistance Agreements   ☐ Public Information

Other (please specify): _____

8.a. Have NIMS concepts and principles been incorporated into appropriate exercises within your jurisdiction?

☑ Yes, all appropriate exercises   ☐ Yes, some appropriate exercises   ☐ No

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NIMS Compliance Certification

8.b. If yes, which of the following has been incorporated?	
☑ Interoperable and Compatible Communications, Technology, and Information Management	☑ Incident Command System
☐ Resource Management, Typing, and Credentialing	☑ Multiagency Coordination System
☑ Mutual Aid or Assistance Agreements	☑ Public Information

9. Which, if any, of the following are priorities for your jurisdiction to incorporate into exercises in the coming year? Please choose up to three options from the list below.

☐ Interoperable and Compatible Communications, Technology, and Information Management	☑ Incident Command System
☐ Resource Management, Typing, and Credentialing	☐ Multiagency Coordination System
☑ Mutual Aid or Assistance Agreements	☐ Public Information

Other (please specify):

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10. Does your jurisdiction maintain an inventory of its response resources and assets?	☑ Yes	☐ No

11. Does your jurisdiction use an interoperable tool, such as the Incident Resource Inventory System (IRIS), to inventory response resources and assets?	☑ Yes	☐ No

12. Has your jurisdiction typed and inventoried your response resources and assets consistently with available national NIMS resource typing definitions and job titles/position qualifications, available through the Resource Typing Library Tool at http://www.fema.gov/resource-management?	☑ Yes	☐ No

13. Does your jurisdiction have a process to determine availability of response resources and assets in accordance with national NIMS resource typing definitions and job titles/position qualifications, available through the Resource Typing Library Tool at http://www.fema.gov/resource-management?	☑ Yes	☐ No

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14. What priorities has your jurisdiction identified to enhance your implementation of NIMS in the coming year? Please check up to three.

☑ Incorporate NIMS concepts and principles into existing plans and/or planning efforts.
☑ Update training to ensure all applicable NIMS concepts and principles are incorporated.
☑ Incorporate additional NIMS concepts and principles into exercises.
☐ Make communication and information management practices consisten with NIMS.
☐ Increase efforts to inventory all response assets consistently with available NIMS national resource typing definitions.
☐ Increase adoption of the Incident Command System.   ☐ Increase adoption of Multiagency Coordination Systems
☐ Make public information practices consistent with NIMS.

Other (please specify):

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15. Does your jurisdiction have an access and re-entry plan in order to control the flow of resources and personnel into the area of an incident?   ☑ Yes   ☐ No

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16. Please list any tools, training, guidance, or support that would be helpful in further enhancing your jurisdiction's implementation of NIMS:

PCSD is developing a department level Incident Management Team (IMT) for deployment and management of local all-hazards events. PCSD would benefit from training opportunities for IMT personnel as well as support for IMT personnel to participate in out-of-county exercises and operations in order to build experience and fulfill certification requirements.

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Print Name and Title

April 25, 2018

Date

OPSG Agency Responsibilities

A. Specific Responsibilities:

1. Saturation Patrols of known communities where high levels of criminal activities occur due to illicit acts by undocumented aliens and narcotics traffickers.
2. Patrol Interdiction Operations consisting of reasonable suspicion stops of potential undocumented aliens and narcotic loads along known corridors.
3. Coordination of resources and intelligence between Stonegarden participants and the US Border Patrol.

4. All Stonegarden funds allocated within Arizona must support CBP's border security mission. All Stonegarden deployments must be pre-coordinated, approved and directed as part of the block schedule, named CBP operation or pre-coordinated ad hoc operation.

Border Patrol Responsibilities

* Operational Control: Border Patrol management at the Sector and Station level will closely coordinate with participating agencies and ensure that deployments are in alignment with the station and sector objectives.
* Station personnel will work collaboratively with participating agencies to identify border security threats within their respective Area of Responsibility (AOR).
* In the absence of specific named operations, stations will pre-coordinate ad hoc OPSG deployments or create and provide bi-weekly block schedules to participating agencies (dates, times, and locations).
o SLT Officers/Deputies may conduct ad hoc OPSG operations which are not part of a named operation or are not part of the block schedule if pre-coordination has taken place with the appropriate Border Patrol Station or isentified BP Point of Contact.
* Border Patrol will identify a sector and/or station point of contact that will:
o Coordinate and approve every OPSG deployment.
o Review Daily Activity Reports.
o Create and provide block schedules.
* When practical, based on the deployment location of OPSG officers and BP station locations, participating agencies should be encouraged to attend station musters.
* If applicable, coordination with the Office of Field Operations regarding outbound operations should be encouraged.

* Station personnel are required to provide OPSG participants with actionable intelligence.

Participating Agency Responsibilities

* Participating agencies will work collaboratively to identify border security threats within their Area of Responsibility (AOR).

* Participating agencies will adhere to the station block schedule, pre-coordinated ad hoc deployment location or deployment scheme within a specific named CBP Operations Order

* Participating deputies/officers will advise Border Patrol dispatch and/or the duty Field Operations Supervisor (shift commander) when beginning and ending their shift.
o In the event a participating agency's jurisdiction covers multiple BP station AORs, a BP single POC can be identified to streamline the process.
o Notification to the BP Station or identified BP POC can be made by phone prior to the participating officer's departure to the pre-coordinated deployment area.
* Participating deputies/officers will provide Border Patrol Stations with intelligence gathered during deployments.

o In the event of arrest or seizure, pertinent information such as vehicle registration information, suspect information, seizure location and concealment methods should be inc

o In the event that a participating agency's jurisdiction covers multiple BP station AORs, a single Border Patrol POC can be identified to receive the information and to streamline the process.
* Participating agencies will provide Border Patrol Stations with a Daily Activity Report within two days after each deployment.

Stonegarden Deployments

At the discretion of the CBP/BP Sector Chief Patrol Agent, partnering state, local, and tribal (SLT) agencies may conduct additional border security operations (discussed below) to support Tucson or Yuma Sector as part of a specific names operation or ad hoc operations which are not part of the block schedule. These additional enforcement operations will require pre-coordination of the ad hoc operation or a separate and approved CBP Operations Order (Tucson or Yuma Sector and Joint Task Force - West concurance). All Stonegarden deployments discussed below must be conducted on overtime status. The additional OPSG enforcement operations are defined below.

* Specific Named Operations: SLT Officers/Deputies may perform the function of interdiction assets, observation posts, forward operating base/camp support, etc. in support of specific named Sector operations.
* Specialty Teams: SLT Officers/Deputies may support Sector specialty teams (i.e. DISRUPT – plain clothes surveillance/interdiction operations).
* Pairing of Authority: SLT Officers/Deputies may ride in the same vehicle as Border Patrol Agents and conduct joint enforcement operations.
* Targeted Enforcement: SLT Officers/Deputies may support Sector targeting of specific people, organizations, terrain, etc.

* Pre-coordinated ad hoc OPSG Operations: SLT Officers/Deputies may conduct ad hoc operations which are not part of a named operation or are not part of the block schedule if pre-coordination has taken place with the appropriate Border Patrol Station or identified BP Point of Contact.

B. Coordinating Instructions:

All operational reports are submitted in advance to the Border Patrol for use in determination and analysis of areas that may need focused law enforcement attention. Coordination of operations throughout the state by Local, State, and Federal law enforcement are outlined within our individual operational orders that are submitted to facilitate sanctioned Operation Stonegarden operations through the Arizona Department of Homeland Security.