Family Court Improvement Committee

October 15, 2020; 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Virtual Meeting
Conference Call Number: (408) 792-6300 Access Code: 133 512 3450

Time*	Agenda Items	Presenter
10:00 a.m.	Call to Order	*JUDGE PAUL MCMURDIE, CHAIR*
10:05 a.m.	Housekeeping and Member Roll Call	*KAY RADWANSKI, STAFF*
10:10 a.m.	Welcome, Opening Remarks, and Introductions	*JUDGE MCMURDIE*
10:15 a.m.	September 3, 2020 Minutes ☐ *Formal Action Requested*	*JUDGE MCMURDIE*
10:20 a.m.	2021 Meeting Dates ☐ *Formal Action Requested*	*KAY RADWANSKI*
10:25 a.m.	Child Support Guidelines Review Subcommittee Update ☐ *Possible Formal Actions*	*JUDGE DAVID GASS*
11:15	Workgroup Updates	
	• Training Workgroup	*JUDGE PETERSON*
	• Forms Workgroup o Application and Affidavit for Entry of Default in Family Cases ☐ *Formal Action Requested*	*JANET SELL*
	• Statutes and Rules Workgroup o R-19-0047 – ARPOP Rule 35 ☐ *Formal Action Requested*	*JUDGE BRUCE COHEN* *JUDGE MCMURDIE*
	o ARFLP Rule 20 ☐ *Formal Action Requested*	*JANET SELL*
12:30	Good of the Order/Call to the Public	*JUDGE MCMURDIE*
	Adjournment	

Next meeting: February 18, 2021
2021 meetings: February 18; May 20; September 16, November 18

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FAMILY COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Draft Minutes
September 3, 2020 10:00 a.m.
Virtual Meeting

Present:

Telephonic: Judge Paul McMurdie (chair), Kip Anderson, Brian Bledsoe, Benjamin Deguire, Kellie DiCarlo, Judge R. Erin Farrar, Judge Elaine Fridlund-Horne, Judge Joseph Goldstein, CaSaundra Guadalupe, Sabrina Lopez, Patricia Madsen, Tracy McElroy, Jennifer Mihalovich, Judge Michael D. Peterson, Judge Greg Sakall (also proxy for Joi Hollis, PhD.), Janet Sell, Megan Spielman

Absent/Excused: Judge Bruce Cohen, Jeremiah Kaplan, Vance Simms

Presenters/Guests: Lori Ford, member of the public; Judge David Gass, Court of Appeals, Division I; Kay Radwanski, Domestic Violence Court Specialist, AOC; Judge Gerald Williams, Maricopa County Justice Courts

Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) Staff: Theresa Barrett, Angela Pennington, Susan Pickard

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I. REGULAR BUSINESS

A. Welcome and Opening Remarks

The September 3, 2020, meeting of the Family Court Improvement Committee (FCIC) was called to order at 10:05 a.m. by Judge Paul McMurdie, chair. Susan Pickard went over housekeeping issues and completed roll call. Judge McMurdie introduced new members, Kip Anderson and Jeremiah Kaplan. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kaplan introduced themselves.

The draft minutes from the May 5, 2020 meeting were presented for approval.

Motion: Approval of the May 5, 2020 minutes. **Moved by** Judge Joseph Goldstein. **Seconded by** Janet Sell. Motion passed unanimously.

II. BUSINESS ITEMS AND POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

A. Rule Change Petition R-19-0047, Rule 35, Rules of Protective Order Procedure (Out of order)

Judge Gerald Williams discussed his petition to provide a solution to limited jurisdiction court (LJC) judges issuing injunctions against harassment (IAH) that conflict with family court orders. He explained that the initial solution was for the LJC judge to clear the petition and, if the order was granted, have it transferred to family court, however this would cause more problems and create a conflict of law issue. The subsequent proposed remedy is to stop placing minors as protected parties on an IAH if there is a family court order. Judge Gass asked, Kay Radwanski, Domestic Violence Specialist, Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC), and staff to the Committee on the Impact of Domestic Violence and the Courts

(CIDVC), to discuss a comment to the petition by that committee. Ms. Radwanski explained that CIDVC was concerned about whether a *pro se* litigant would know that they would have to go to the superior court to request an IAH, the distance for plaintiffs to travel in rural counties, and whether the superior court could even have jurisdiction over people that are not the subject of the family court case.

A member asked to have on the record that as someone who lives in a rural county, she felt that if plaintiffs "really want the family court to know about it, they don't have any problem getting into court with motions for temporary orders without notice."

Judge McMurdie referred the issue to the Statutes and Rules workgroup and mentioned that the Supreme Court requested the input of the Family Court Improvement (FCIC). Judge McMurdie asked the workgroup to come back with a proposal and the issue would be addressed in the October meeting to be passed along to the Staff Attorney's office by the end of October deadline.

B. Child Support Guidelines Review Subcommittee Update

Judge Gass, chair of the Child Support Guidelines Review Subcommittee (FCIC-CSGRS), explained that the subcommittee formed workgroups to provide recommendations on the issues which the 2017 Interim Report directed the subcommittee to address and issues they have discussed on their own. These include:

- adjusted gross income, including how to attribute income beyond regular, full-time employment, definitions, and what constitutes regular-full-time
- low-income obligors with multiple orders
- tax implications
    - no deductions, but credits for dependents
    - the non-deductibility of spousal maintenance
- Health Saving Accounts (HSA) and Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA)
- increasing the "cap" on Table A
    - how much should child support be if the cap is reached
    - disparity in incomes with high-income earners
- adjusting the "step system" on Table A
    - closer to equal times means costs are being duplicated versus being shared
- Restyling
    - Increase readability and ease of understanding for *pro se* litigants

- language changes, e.g., custody versus legal decision-making
- mirroring statutory language

Judge Gass explained that the report from the subcommittee will be delayed. The COVID-19 pandemic affected the ability of the subcommittee to receive in a timely manner. The report is expected to be completed by March 2021.

C. SB1555 - Amending A.R.S. §§ 25-503, 25-516, and 25-522

Ms. Sell discussed Senate Bill 1555, which included two initiatives promoted by the Division of Child Support Enforcement. The first was an amendment to A.R.S. § 25.503 (A) to expand the definition of "insufficient funds" to include any kind of payment, not just personal checks. The second amended A.R.S. § 25-516 to allow for the creation of a child support lien by recording the child support order to secure future payments of support rather than obtaining a lien only after arrears have accrued and would include both the amount owed when recorded and any subsequent amounts. The obligor would be aware via the order, so warning letters are no longer required. Lastly, an administrative review would be available if the obligor requests a payoff or contests the balance.

D. Workgroup Updates

Research and Innovation Workgroup

The Research and Innovation workgroup met to consider the topics and ideas which had been presented to them. Judge Greg Sakall completed a straw poll to ascertain the direction the group should take. There were four topics of interest: tiering family law cases and the summary decree process; how to increase collaboration and community resources; one court, one judge; and trauma-informed processes and procedures. Judge Sakall was asked about the new Domestic Violence Legal Licensed Practitioner program and whether this workgroup would be involved or assisting in its implementation. Judge Sakall stated the workgroup would be willing to assist in any way.

Forms/Instructions/Publications Workgroup

The Forms/Instructions/Publications workgroup worked on the Affidavit of Default and the Affidavit of Financial Information. The Affidavit of Default has been submitted to the Supreme Court. The group recommended not to change the Affidavit of Financial Information. Based on the Domestic Violence Legal Licensed Practitioner Program, the workgroup would like to review the Limited Scope Representation Form.

Training Workgroup

Judge Michael Peterson presented the results of the Family Law Judge Survey. He informed the committee that he had been speaking to new member Mr. Kaplan about the partnership between Arizona State University and the AOC to develop new trainings, including trainings for family court judges. The workgroup has also been presented with the possibility of an opportunity to train judges on the effects of trauma on adults, children, and relationships.

There was discussion on how, when, and the best venues to circulate the trainings and additional training tools such as mentorships for judges and informational materials.

Statutes and Rules Workgroup

Judge McMurdie stated the Statutes and Rules workgroup has been working on several changes to Title 25. There are several stylistic changes and one substantive change regarding same sex marriage, which is being revised to align with the statute language. In Section 25-325, it was suggested, and agreed upon, to remove the word "maiden" from the title making it "Decree; finality; restoration of name."

Motion: To adopt and recommend the proposed amendments for inclusion in a future judicial branch legislative package with the suggested change. **Moved by** Janet Sell. **Seconded by** Megan Spielman. Motion passed unanimously.

III. OTHER BUSINESS

A. Announcements/Call to the Public

- Lori Ford addressed the committee.
- There were no announcements

B. Next Meeting. Thursday, October 15, 2020; 10 a.m.
Virtual Meeting

The meeting adjourned at 11:38 pm.

FAMILY COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting:	**Type of Action Required:**	**Subject:**
October 15, 2020	[X] Formal Action/Request [ ] Information Only [ ] Other	2021 Meeting Dates

PRESENTER(S): Kay Radwanski, Staff

DISCUSSION: The following dates are proposed as the FCIC meeting dates:

- Thursday, February 18
- Thursday, May 20
- Thursday, September 16
- Thursday, November 18

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR REQUEST (IF ANY): Motion to approve the dates as proposed.

FAMILY COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting:	**Type of Action Required:**	**Subject:**
October 15, 2020	[ ] Formal Action/Request [X] Information Only [ ] Other	Child Support Guidelines Review Subcommittee (CSGRS) Update

PRESENTER(S): Judge David Gass, CSGRS Chair

DISCUSSION: Judge Gass will provide an update on the:

- issues referred to this subcommittee for further review,
- other issues being discussed by the subcommittee,
- progress of the economic and case file review, and
- recommendation to date.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR REQUEST (IF ANY): Information only.

Review of
the Arizona Child Support Guidelines:

Followup from August 24 Meeting
Prepared for October 5 Meeting

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Combined Incomes above $20,000 per Month

The existing Arizona child support guidelines schedule provides basic obligations for combined adjusted gross incomes up to $20,000 per month. For incomes above $20,000, the guidelines provide that:

> If the Combined Adjusted Gross Income of the parties is greater than $20,000 per month, the amount set forth for Combined Adjusted Gross Income of $20,000 shall be the presumptive Basic Child Support Obligation. The party seeking a sum greater than this presumptive amount shall bear the burden of proof to establish that a higher amount is in the best interests of the children, taking into account such factors as the standard of living the children would have enjoyed if the parents and children were living together, the needs of the children in excess of the presumptive amount, consideration of any significant disparity in the respective percentages of gross income for each party and any other factors which, on a case by case basis, demonstrate that the increased amount is appropriate.

Two considerations for high incomes are:

- Should the schedule be extended from combined adjusted gross incomes of $20,000 per month to a higher amount? Economic evidence of child-rearing expenditures is available to update the schedule up to combined adjusted gross incomes of $34,100 per month using the newest Betson-Rothbarth measurements (BR5) updated to August 2020 price levels and up to $38,800 per month using the Betson-Rothbarth measurements underlying the existing schedule (BR2).

- Is the provision requiring "The party seeking a sum greater than the presumptive amount shall bear the burden of proof…." appropriate for Arizona families and children? Is it an impediment to seeking a higher amount?

Treatment of High Income in Other States

No state has a presumptive cap on child support.[1] Further, Arizona's provision of explicitly placing the burden of proving an increased amount is appropriate on the party seeking a higher amount is unique to Arizona. Instead, most states treat the highest amount on the schedule as a minimum and provide for court discretion for incomes above the highest amount. Most states that have recently updated their guidelines consider combined gross incomes up to $30,000 per month. The $30,000 amount relates to the available economic evidence on the rate that the percentage of income spent on children changes at very high incomes. There is insufficient number of very high-income families in the underlying data (i.e., the Consumer Expenditure Survey conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics) to know the rate of change. Explicitly, it is not known whether families with combined gross incomes of $40,000 per month devote the same percentage of income to child-rearing as families with combined incomes of $100,000 per month.

According to research conducted in 2016 with some known updates, there are 12 states that provide a presumptive formula to an infinite amount of income.[2] The neighboring states of California and Nevada are two of the states that provide a formula for an infinite amount of income. Both Colorado and New Mexico consider combined adjusted gross incomes up to $30,000 per month, and provide for court

[1]Venohr, Jane. (2016). *Review of the Nevada Child Support Guidelines*, Report to the State of Nevada Division of Welfare and Support Services, Child Support Enforcement Program, Carson City, NV. Retrieved from https://www.leg.state.nv.us/Session/79th2017/Exhibits/Senate/JUD/SJUD144D.pdf. Note that this review was conducted in 2016 and Nevada eliminated its presumptive maximum in 2019.

[2]*Ibid.* The updates are now Nevada provides a formula to an infinitive amount of income and Pennsylvania no longer provides that its formula is presumptive, rather it is advisory.

discretion for incomes above the highest amount considered in the schedule, but it cannot be less than than the highest amount unless there is a guidelines deviation.

Is There A Need to Extend the Schedule to Higher Incomes?

Theoretically, extending the schedule to higher incomes will improve the predicted amounts among high-income parents considering the establishment or modification of a child support order. Further, it will produce more consistent support awards at higher incomes.

According to the 2018 U.S. Census American Community Survey, the median income of Arizona families that included a married couple living with their own children under age 18 years old is $87,646 per year. According to the same data source, 11 percent of all Arizona married-couple families with and without children have incomes more than $200,000 per year in 2018. (The data is not readily separable for those with and without children.)

Of the 712 Arizona orders sampled with an order established or modified in 2018, 3% (21 orders) had combined adjusted gross incomes over $20,000 per month. This is up from 1% from the last case file review that considered orders established or modified in 2013.

Among the 712 orders sampled, 2% had incomes between $20,000 and $32,000 per month, so extending the schedule to the highest level for which economic data is available could provide greater predictability and consistency for these orders.

In conclusion, although there is not a large percentage of high-income cases, the percentage is increasing and will undoubtedly increase in the future.

How Are Orders Being Calculated for Higher Incomes? *Case File Data Findings*

Higher Incomes Deviate More Frequently

Based on the preliminary findings from the 2018 court case file data, guidelines deviations are more common in higher income cases: 43% among all high-income orders and 43% among those with incomes of $20,001 to $32,000 per month. In contrast, based on preliminary analysis, the guidelines deviation rate is 34% among all 712 orders. (This has not been adjusted for those that were rounded. This is discussed later.)

The 43% deviation rate among high-income cases can be further broken down into upward and downward deviations:

- 19% (of all 21 high-income orders) were based on upward deviations guidelines deviations; and
- 24 percent (of all 21 high-income orders) were downward deviations.

Although there are too few cases for analysis of subsamples, it appears that upward deviations among high-income cases were more likely when there was a large income disparity and one parent had an income less than $10,000 per month. Among downward deviations, the patterns were less consistent: some had guidelines-calculated amounts less than $0, others had essentially equal custody, and still others had different circumstances.

Does the Highest Amount on the Current Schedule Act as a Cap?

There are two ways that the current schedule can act as a cap.

1. Guidelines users populate the parties' incomes such that they never exceed $20,000 per month.
2. Orders are set using the highest amount on the schedule for that number of children.

Based on the preliminary findings from the case file data, neither appear to be frequently done.

Do Guidelines Users Cap Income? There was only one order in which the combined income was exactly $20,000 per month. For this order, only the obligated parent had income and the parent due support had no income on the guidelines worksheet. Whether the $20,000 was the actual income of the obligated parent or inserted in the worksheet because it is the highest schedule amount is unknown. There were no other orders in which the combined income was exactly $20,000 per month. This suggests that worksheet users are not capping incomes at $20,000 when populating the worksheet.

Are High-Income Orders Set Using Schedule Amounts at $20,000? For the purposes of the guidelines calculation, it appears most of the high-income guidelines calculations used the basic obligations at $20,000. However due to adjustments for parenting-time and guidelines deviations, the final order rarely reflected that amount.

Attributed Income and Usual Hours Worked

Arizona statute[3] provides for imputation of income at full-time employment at minimum wage absent contrary evidence. One possible piece of contrary evidence is labor market data on usual hours worked for specific occupations, particularly low-skill and entry level positions. Several states and courts are recognizing that many entry and low level positions (*e.g.*, service sector jobs) offer less than 40-hour workweeks and are imputing income at the usual hours worked for those specific occupations.

Exhibit 1 show the average weekly hours for selected industries in Arizona. When Arizona-specific data are not available for a specific industry, U.S. average data is provided. Exhibit 1 also shows the number of Arizona employees in these selected industries, the year-over-year increase or decrease in employment, entry wage for a specific occupation in that industry and the percentage of Arizona employees in that industry.

Exhibit 1 show that there is a dramatic decrease in the number of jobs in the leisure and hospitality sector in the last year undoubtedly due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Exhibit 1 also shows the average hours per week are significantly less than 40 hours per week in the leisure and hospitality sector. In all, the average hours in several of the industries are below 40 hours per week. This suggests that income imputation below 40 hours per week may be appropriate depending on the industry that the party could be employed.

The entry-level wages are from 2018. Most are below Arizona's 2020 minimum wage of $12.00. Arizona will raise its minimum wage to $12,15 per hour on January 1, 2021. In all, the preliminary findings from the analysis of case file data suggests that imputing above minimum wage is probably not appropriate for those with little employment history and few skills.

[3] Arizona Revised Statutes §25-320 (N).

In addition to providing data relevant to income imputation, this subsection also fulfills federal requirements to consider labor market data. Federal regulation (45 C.F.R 302.56 (h)(1)) requires the consideration of labor market data such as the unemployment rate, hours worked, and earnings for various occupations. The intent of the federal regulation is to assist states with the development of income imputation provisions reflective of labor market conditions.

EXHIBIT 1: LABOR MARKET DATA FROM SELECT INDUSTRIES

	Arizona Employment (Aug. 2020)[4]	Arizona Year-over-Year Change[5]	Percent of Arizona's Total Nonfarm Employment	Arizona's 2018 Entry Wage of Selected Occupation[6]	Average Weekly Hours of all Arizona or U.S. employees (Aug. 2020)[7]
Total Nonfarm employment	2,864,200	- 3.2%	N.A.		
Total Private	2,436,000	-3.6%	85%		35.0 (AZ)
Select Industries					
• **Manufacturing**	179,800	-4.3%	6%	Tool and Die makers: $14.47	39.9 (AZ)
• **Construction**	170,300	-1.1%	6%	Laborer: $12.12/hr	38.0 (US)
• **Wholesale trade**	104,400	+6.0%	4%	Driver: $10.94/hr	38.4 (US)
• **Retail trade**	328,000	+0.8%	11%	Cashiers: $10.80/hr	30.7 (US)
• **Transportation & warehousing**	121,400	+1.8%	4%	Order Clerk: $11.87/hr	34.7 (AZ)
• **Professional & business services**	420,000	-6.0%	15%	File Clerk: $12.08/hr	36.2 (AZ)
• **Leisure and hospitality**	268,000	-19.1%	9%	Maids: $10.96hr	25.8 (US)

Exhibit 1 focused on employment, entry-level wages, and average hours worked by industry. It did not discuss unemployment rates. As of August 2020, Arizona's unemployment rate was 5.9%, which is significantly less than the U.S. average of 8.4%.[8] Both rates are higher than before the Covid-19 pandemic. The August 2019 unemployment rates were 4.6% for Arizona and 3.7% for the U.S. average. There is considerable variation in unemployment rates by region. Among metropolitan areas, Yuma MSA (Yuma County) has the highest unemployment rate (16.4%), and Sierra Vista-Douglas MSA has the

[4] Arizona Department of Commerce. (n.d.) *Industry Employment and Wages (August 2020)*. Retrieved from https://www.azcommerce.com/oeo/labor-market/industry-employment/

[5] *Ibid*.

[6] Arizona Commerce Authority. (n.d.) *Occupation Employment and Wages.* Retrieved from https://www.azcommerce.com/oeo/labor-market/occupation-employment/

[7] Arizona data is not available for all employment sectors. When Arizona data is not available, U.S. average is used. Arizona data is from Arizona Office of Economic Opportunity. (n.d.) *Average Hours and Earnings: All Employees.* Retrieved from https://www.azcommerce.com/media/1546019/ces-allemp-04st-2020.pdf. U.S. data is from U.S. Bureau or Labor Statistics. (n.d.) *Table B-2. Average weekly hours and overtime of all employees on private nonfarm payrolls by industry sector, seasonally adjusted.* Retrieved from https://www.bls.gov/news.release/empsit.t18.htm.

[8] Arizona Commerce Authority. (Sept. 17, 2020). *Monthly Employment Report for August 2020.* Retrieved from https://www.azcommerce.com/oeo.

lowest (5.2%). This suggests local consideration of employment opportunities when imputing income. Judges may be directed to use state labor market data as a resource.

Treatment of Child-Related Tax Benefits

Exhibit 2 show the preliminary frequencies of different allocations of the child-related tax benefits: that is, claiming the children as dependents. Although the IRS no longer provides a tax allowance for minor children there may be child-related tax benefits due to the EITC, the child tax credit, and the additional child tax credit. The maximum EITC varies by the number of children but is generally about $3,500 to about $6,500 per year. (The EITC parameters are updated each year for inflation.) The maximum EITC is reached at incomes between about $20,000 -$26,000 per year and gradually phased out by incomes of about $40,000 to $50,000 per year depending on the number of children. The child tax credit is $2,000 per year and available to incomes below $200,000 per year if filing as a head-of-household. The additional child tax credit is essentially a negative income tax credit for those whose federal income tax liability is below the $2,000 per child per year amount level.

Exhibit 2: Frequencies of Tax Allocations by Number of Children, Incomes, and Timesharing Arrangement (Preliminary)

	Allocated to Father	Allocated to Mother	Split between Parents	Rotated Every Other Year	Other Rotation	Other	No Provision in Court Order
All (n=712)	7%	11%	30%	40%	2%	4%	7%
Number of Children							
• 1 Child (n=387)	8%	11%	4%*	68%	2%	<1%	6%
• 2 Children (n=230)	5%	12%	63%	6%	2%	5%	7%
• 3 Children (n=68)	9%	9%	50%*	6%	2%	18%	7%
• 4 or more (n=27)	4%	7%	67%	5%	7%	7%	2%
Primary Residential Parent							
• Father (n=73)	38%	3%	19%	29%	0%	3%	8%
• Mother (n=460)	4%	15%	26%	43%	2%	3%	7%
• Equal (n=175)	3%	4%	45%	37%	3%	4%	3%
• Other (n=4)	0%	50%	0%	0%	0%	0%	50%
Mother's Monthly Income when Mother is Primary Resident (n=460)							
• $0 (n=7)	14%	14%	14%	43%	0%	0%	14%
• $1- $2,000 (n=180)	6%	12%	22%	46%	2%	3%	8%
• $2,001 - $3,000 (n=121)	2%	21%	30%	40%	1%	2%	4%
• $3,001 - $5,000 (n=98)	2%	10%	31%	45%	0%	4%	8%
• $5,001+ (n=54)	2%	19%	28%	37%	2%	6%	7%

*CPR is still checking the data on some of these provisions that do not seem sensible. Nonetheless, some are valid. For example, although child support is ordered for 1 child, the parents also have an older, emancipated child for whom they claim as a dependent.''

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There are several conclusions that can be made from Exhibit 2.

- It suggests that most (70%) parents split or rotate claiming the child. Rotating is more common when there is one child, and splitting is more common when there are more children.
- With the exception of when the father is the primary residential parent, the majority of parents split or rotate claiming the children regardless if the mother is the primary residential parent or the parents are equal residential parents.
- Even when considering the income of the mother (who is usually the lower income party and may be more likely to be eligible for the EITC or additional child tax credit), most parties split or rotate claiming the children.

Deviation Reasons Including Round-Off

Deviations were recorded if they were clearly stated in the order. The preliminary guidelines deviation rate is 34%. Most orders state that the reason for the guidelines deviation was it was "appropriate or just" or/and "in the best interest of the child." A few orders noted they rounded the worksheet order amount even though they are not required to explain that they rounded.

When deviations with small difference between the order amount and the guidelines amounts are excluded, the guidelines deviation rate would be 29% instead of 34%. A small difference was defined as when the court order amount is less than five percent and less than $50 per month than the guidelines-calculated order. The deviation rates for the last two reviews were both 26%.

Parenting Time Adjustments and Deviations

Preliminary analysis of court data finds that parenting time adjustments were considered in 83% of the 2018 sampled worksheets. The comparable 2013 and 2007 percentages were 84 and 88%, respectively. Preliminary analysis finds that those without parenting-time adjustments in the 2018 sample are more likely to be low income, have income imputed to one or both parents, and have the self-support reserve apply.

Exhibit 3 examines the number of days used in the guidelines calculation. For those that checked "essentially equal," CPR assumed that each parent had the child for 182.5 overnights.

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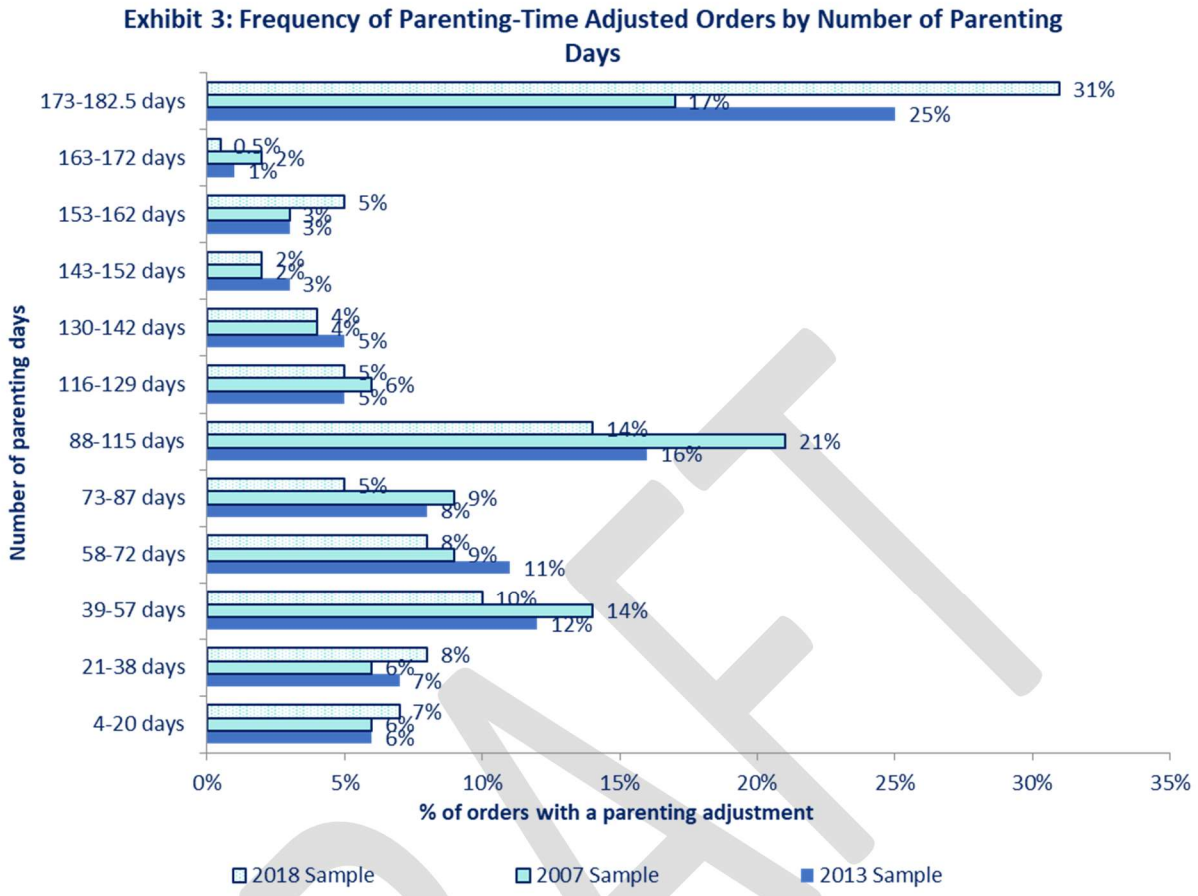
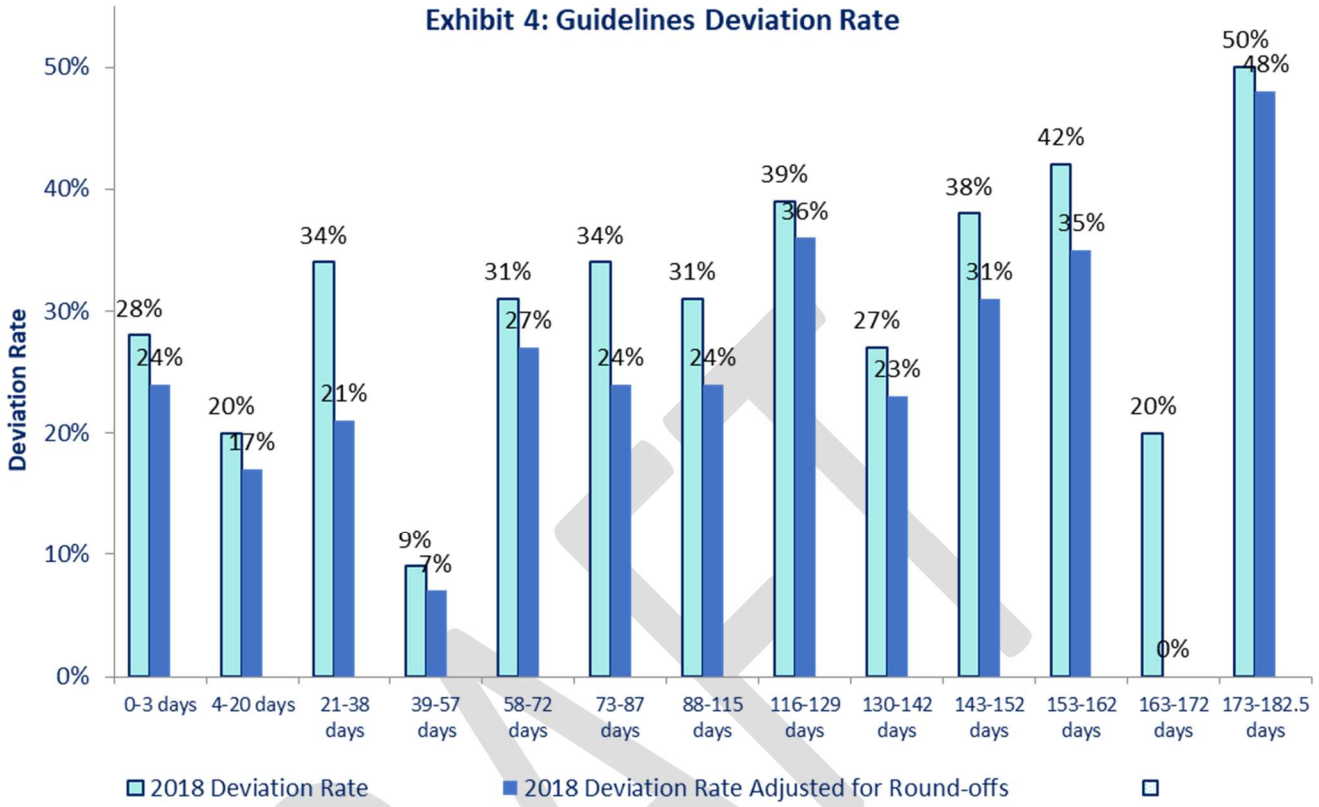


The above exhibit is limited to those with a parenting-time adjustment in the worksheet to make it comparable with earlier samples. It shows that 31% of those with a parenting-time adjustment in the guidelines worksheet had essentially equal timesharing. When all sampled cases are considered, the percentage noting "essentially equal" as the primary residence of the child was 25% in the 2018 sample. (This is box that appears near the top of the worksheet). The percentage of all sampled worksheets were the lines for essentially equal parenting time were populated was 23%. The comparable percentages from 2013 and 2017 were 21% and 15%, respectively. The difference between 23% and 25% resulted from various reasons. For example, some of the worksheet users appeared to skip the essentially equal calculation because they evidently decided to deviate to zero. In other words, in some instances, guidelines users skipped worksheet lines.

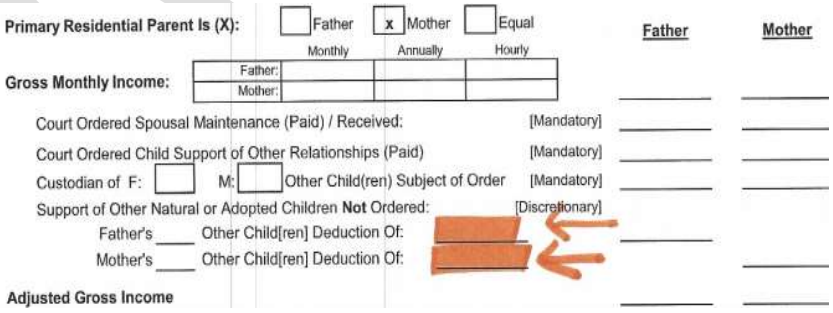
Exhibit 4 shows the preliminary deviation rates by the number of days considered in the guidelines calculation. In general, the more days with the obligated parent, the higher deviation rate. There are some notable exceptions, however. For example, the deviation rate is low among those with 163-172 days, but as shown in Exhibit 3, this occurs in a small percentage of sampled orders.

The other thing to note from Exhibit 4 is the difference in the deviation rate adjusted and not adjusted for rounding off. The difference is low among those with essentially equal custody (173-182.5 days), which suggests few are deviating for round off. In contrast, those orders involving obligated parents with 21-38 days appear to be deviated more due to round off, as noted by the large difference between a 34% deviation rate and 21% deviation rate.



Income Deductions for Other Children

Committee member, Janet Sell, requested information on the frequency that income deductions were made for the "support of other natural or adopted children not ordered support." The adjustment is shown in the excerpted 2020 worksheet to the right.


Primary Residential Parent Is (X): [ ] Father [x] Mother [ ] Equal

	Monthly	Annually	Hourly	Father	Mother
Gross Monthly Income: Father:					
Gross Monthly Income: Mother:					
Court Ordered Spousal Maintenance (Paid) / Received: [Mandatory]					
Court Ordered Child Support of Other Relationships (Paid) [Mandatory]					
Custodian of F: [ ] M: [ ] Other Child(ren) Subject of Order [Mandatory]					
Support of Other Natural or Adopted Children **Not** Ordered: [Discretionary]					
Father's ____ Other Child[ren] Deduction Of:					
Mother's ____ Other Child[ren] Deduction Of:					
Adjusted Gross Income					

- The adjustment was made for:
- 5% of fathers; and
- 7% of mothers.

Side-by-Side Comparisons of Existing and Proposed BR5 Update

Side-by-side comparisons are at the end of this document. It notes the percentage change in the basic obligation: that is, the amount owed by both parents before proration and considering of parent days.

For the purposes of modification, at least a 15% difference between the existing amount and the guidelines-applied amount is considered evidence of substantial and continuing change of circumstances.

The BR5 schedule amounts are slightly different than amounts in earlier materials because they have been updated to August 2020 price levels.

Color-Coding of Area Affected by the Self-Support Reserve (SSR) in Proposed Changes

The area that would be eligible for the self-support reserve is shaded in yellow.

The SSR is 80% of State minimum wage.

- 2020 SSR = $1,664
  - (min. wage of $12.00/hr = $2,080/mo; 80% of $2,080 = $1,664)
- 2021 SSR = $1,685
  - (min. wage of $12.15/hr = $2,106/mo; 80% of $2,106 = $1,685)

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Side-by-Side Comparisons

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750	174	159	-14	-8%	255	243	-12	-5%	303	293	-9	-3%	312	328	16	5%	372	360	-12	-3%	404	392	-13	-3%
800	185	170	-16	-8%	271	258	-13	-5%	323	312	-10	-3%	360	349	-11	-3%	396	384	-13	-3%	431	417	-14	-3%
850	196	180	-16	-8%	287	274	-13	-4%	341	331	-10	-3%	381	370	-11	-3%	419	407	-12	-3%	456	443	-13	-3%
900	206	190	-15	-8%	301	290	-11	-4%	358	351	-7	-2%	399	392	-8	-2%	439	431	-9	-2%	478	468	-10	-2%
950	216	201	-15	-7%	315	306	-9	-3%	374	370	-5	-1%	418	413	-5	-1%	460	454	-6	-1%	500	494	-6	-1%
1000	225	211	-14	-6%	329	321	-8	-2%	391	389	-2	-1%	436	434	-2	-1%	480	477	-3	-1%	522	519	-3	-1%
1050	235	221	-14	-6%	343	337	-7	-2%	407	407	0	0%	455	454	0	0%	500	500	0	0%	544	543	0	0%
1100	245	230	-15	-6%	357	351	-7	-2%	424	424	0	0%	473	473	0	0%	521	521	0	0%	566	566	0	0%
1150	255	239	-15	-6%	371	365	-7	-2%	440	441	1	0%	492	492	1	0%	541	542	1	0%	588	589	1	0%
1200	264	249	-16	-6%	385	379	-7	-2%	457	458	1	0%	510	511	1	0%	561	562	1	0%	610	611	1	0%
1250	274	258	-16	-6%	399	393	-7	-2%	473	475	1	0%	528	530	2	0%	581	583	2	0%	632	634	2	0%
1300	284	267	-17	-6%	414	407	-7	-2%	490	491	2	0%	547	549	2	0%	602	604	2	0%	654	656	2	0%
1350	293	276	-17	-6%	428	421	-7	-2%	506	508	2	0%	565	568	3	0%	622	625	3	0%	676	679	3	0%
1400	303	285	-18	-6%	442	435	-7	-2%	523	525	3	1%	584	587	3	1%	642	645	3	1%	698	702	4	1%
1450	313	295	-18	-6%	456	449	-7	-2%	539	542	3	1%	602	606	3	1%	662	666	4	1%	720	724	4	1%
1500	323	304	-19	-6%	470	463	-7	-2%	556	559	3	1%	621	625	4	1%	683	687	4	1%	742	747	5	1%
1550	332	313	-19	-6%	484	477	-7	-1%	572	576	4	1%	639	643	4	1%	703	708	5	1%	764	769	5	1%
1600	342	322	-20	-6%	498	491	-7	-1%	589	593	4	1%	657	662	5	1%	723	729	5	1%	786	792	6	1%
1650	351	331	-20	-6%	511	504	-7	-1%	604	610	6	1%	675	681	6	1%	742	749	7	1%	807	815	8	1%
1700	360	340	-20	-6%	524	518	-6	-1%	620	627	7	1%	692	700	8	1%	761	770	9	1%	828	837	10	1%
1750	369	350	-20	-5%	537	532	-5	-1%	635	644	9	1%	709	719	10	1%	780	791	11	1%	848	860	12	1%
1800	379	359	-20	-5%	551	546	-4	-1%	651	661	10	2%	727	738	11	2%	799	812	12	2%	869	882	13	2%
1850	388	368	-20	-5%	564	560	-3	-1%	666	678	12	2%	744	757	13	2%	818	832	14	2%	889	905	15	2%
1900	397	377	-20	-5%	577	574	-3	0%	681	694	13	2%	761	775	14	2%	837	853	16	2%	910	927	17	2%
1950	406	386	-20	-5%	590	588	-2	0%	697	711	14	2%	778	794	15	2%	856	873	17	2%	931	949	18	2%
2000	415	395	-20	-5%	603	601	-2	0%	712	727	15	2%	796	812	16	2%	875	893	18	2%	951	971	20	2%
2050	424	404	-20	-5%	616	615	-1	0%	727	744	16	2%	812	831	18	2%	894	914	20	2%	971	993	22	2%
2100	433	413	-20	-5%	629	629	0	0%	742	760	18	2%	829	849	20	2%	912	934	22	2%	991	1015	24	2%
2150	442	422	-20	-4%	641	642	1	0%	757	777	20	3%	845	867	22	3%	930	954	24	3%	1011	1037	26	3%
2200	450	431	-20	-4%	654	656	2	0%	772	793	21	3%	862	886	24	3%	948	974	26	3%	1031	1059	29	3%
2250	459	440	-20	-4%	667	670	3	0%	786	810	23	3%	878	904	26	3%	966	995	28	3%	1050	1081	31	3%
2300	468	449	-19	-4%	679	683	4	1%	801	826	25	3%	895	923	28	3%	984	1015	31	3%	1070	1103	33	3%
2350	477	458	-19	-4%	692	697	5	1%	816	842	27	3%	911	941	30	3%	1003	1035	33	3%	1090	1125	35	3%
2400	486	467	-19	-4%	705	711	6	1%	831	859	28	3%	928	959	32	3%	1021	1055	35	3%	1109	1147	38	3%
2450	495	476	-19	-4%	717	724	7	1%	845	875	30	4%	944	978	34	4%	1039	1076	37	4%	1129	1169	40	4%

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2500	503	485	-19	-4%	730	738	8	1%	860	892	32	4%	961	996	35	4%	1057	1096	39	4%	1149	1191	42	4%
2550	512	494	-19	-4%	742	751	9	1%	875	908	33	4%	977	1015	37	4%	1075	1116	41	4%	1169	1213	45	4%
2600	521	502	-19	-4%	755	765	10	1%	890	925	35	4%	994	1033	39	4%	1093	1136	43	4%	1188	1235	47	4%
2650	530	511	-18	-3%	768	779	11	1%	905	941	37	4%	1010	1052	41	4%	1111	1157	45	4%	1208	1257	49	4%
2700	539	520	-18	-3%	780	792	12	2%	919	958	39	4%	1027	1070	43	4%	1130	1177	47	4%	1228	1279	52	4%
2750	547	529	-18	-3%	793	806	13	2%	934	974	40	4%	1043	1088	45	4%	1148	1197	50	4%	1248	1301	54	4%
2800	556	538	-18	-3%	806	820	14	2%	949	991	42	4%	1060	1107	47	4%	1166	1218	52	4%	1267	1323	56	4%
2850	565	547	-18	-3%	818	833	15	2%	964	1007	44	5%	1076	1125	49	5%	1184	1238	54	5%	1287	1345	58	5%
2900	574	556	-18	-3%	831	847	16	2%	978	1024	46	5%	1093	1144	51	5%	1202	1258	56	5%	1307	1367	61	5%
2950	583	565	-18	-3%	844	861	17	2%	993	1040	47	5%	1109	1162	53	5%	1220	1278	58	5%	1326	1389	63	5%
3000	592	574	-18	-3%	857	874	17	2%	1008	1057	48	5%	1126	1180	54	5%	1239	1298	59	5%	1347	1411	64	5%
3050	601	583	-18	-3%	870	888	18	2%	1024	1073	49	5%	1144	1198	55	5%	1258	1318	60	5%	1367	1433	66	5%
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3200	628	609	-18	-3%	909	928	19	2%	1070	1122	52	5%	1195	1253	58	5%	1315	1379	64	5%	1429	1498	69	5%
3250	637	618	-18	-3%	922	942	20	2%	1085	1138	53	5%	1212	1271	59	5%	1334	1399	65	5%	1450	1520	71	5%
3300	646	627	-18	-3%	935	955	20	2%	1101	1155	54	5%	1230	1290	60	5%	1353	1419	66	5%	1470	1542	72	5%
3350	655	636	-18	-3%	948	968	20	2%	1116	1170	53	5%	1247	1307	60	5%	1372	1437	66	5%	1491	1562	71	5%
3400	663	645	-19	-3%	961	980	19	2%	1132	1183	51	5%	1264	1322	57	5%	1391	1454	63	5%	1512	1580	69	5%
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3550	690	672	-19	-3%	1000	1015	15	1%	1178	1223	45	4%	1316	1367	51	4%	1447	1503	56	4%	1573	1634	61	4%
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3700	717	698	-19	-3%	1039	1050	11	1%	1224	1264	39	3%	1367	1411	44	3%	1504	1553	48	3%	1635	1688	53	3%
3750	726	707	-19	-3%	1052	1062	10	1%	1240	1277	37	3%	1385	1426	42	3%	1523	1569	46	3%	1656	1706	50	3%
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4150	781	773	-8	-1%	1130	1163	33	3%	1330	1396	65	5%	1486	1559	73	5%	1635	1715	80	5%	1777	1864	87	5%

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4200	786	781	-5	-1%	1137	1176	39	3%	1339	1411	72	5%	1495	1576	81	5%	1645	1734	89	5%	1788	1885	97	5%
4250	791	789	-2	0%	1144	1189	45	4%	1347	1427	80	6%	1504	1593	89	6%	1655	1753	98	6%	1799	1905	106	6%
4300	796	798	1	0%	1152	1202	50	4%	1355	1442	87	6%	1514	1611	97	6%	1665	1772	107	6%	1810	1926	116	6%
4350	802	806	4	0%	1159	1215	56	5%	1363	1457	94	7%	1523	1628	105	7%	1675	1791	116	7%	1821	1947	126	7%
4400	807	813	6	1%	1166	1227	61	5%	1371	1472	101	7%	1532	1644	112	7%	1685	1809	124	7%	1832	1966	134	7%
4450	812	820	8	1%	1173	1238	65	6%	1379	1484	105	8%	1541	1658	117	8%	1695	1824	129	8%	1842	1983	140	8%
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4550	822	831	9	1%	1188	1255	67	6%	1396	1505	109	8%	1559	1681	121	8%	1715	1849	134	8%	1864	2009	145	8%
4600	827	837	9	1%	1195	1263	69	6%	1404	1515	111	8%	1568	1692	124	8%	1725	1861	136	8%	1875	2023	148	8%
4650	833	842	10	1%	1202	1272	70	6%	1412	1525	113	8%	1577	1703	126	8%	1735	1873	138	8%	1886	2036	150	8%
4700	838	848	10	1%	1209	1280	71	6%	1420	1535	114	8%	1586	1714	128	8%	1745	1886	141	8%	1897	2050	153	8%
4750	843	854	11	1%	1216	1289	72	6%	1428	1545	116	8%	1596	1725	130	8%	1755	1898	143	8%	1908	2063	155	8%
4800	848	859	11	1%	1224	1297	74	6%	1437	1555	118	8%	1605	1737	132	8%	1765	1910	145	8%	1919	2077	158	8%
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4900	858	871	13	1%	1238	1314	76	6%	1453	1575	122	8%	1623	1759	136	8%	1785	1935	150	8%	1940	2103	163	8%
4950	863	876	13	2%	1245	1323	78	6%	1461	1585	124	8%	1632	1770	138	8%	1795	1947	152	8%	1951	2117	166	8%
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5050	874	888	14	2%	1259	1340	80	6%	1477	1605	128	9%	1650	1793	143	9%	1815	1972	157	9%	1973	2144	171	9%
5100	877	892	15	2%	1265	1346	81	6%	1483	1612	129	9%	1657	1801	144	9%	1822	1981	158	9%	1981	2153	172	9%
5150	881	896	14	2%	1270	1351	81	6%	1489	1618	128	9%	1664	1807	143	9%	1830	1988	158	9%	1989	2161	171	9%
5200	885	899	14	2%	1275	1356	81	6%	1495	1623	128	9%	1670	1813	143	9%	1837	1995	157	9%	1997	2168	171	9%
5250	889	902	14	2%	1281	1361	80	6%	1502	1629	127	8%	1677	1820	142	8%	1845	2002	157	8%	2005	2176	170	8%
5300	892	906	14	2%	1286	1366	80	6%	1508	1635	127	8%	1684	1826	142	8%	1852	2008	156	8%	2014	2183	170	8%
5350	896	909	13	1%	1291	1371	80	6%	1514	1640	127	8%	1691	1832	141	8%	1860	2015	155	8%	2022	2191	169	8%
5400	900	913	13	1%	1296	1376	79	6%	1520	1646	126	8%	1698	1838	141	8%	1867	2022	155	8%	2030	2198	168	8%
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5700	922	934	11	1%	1328	1405	77	6%	1556	1680	123	8%	1739	1876	138	8%	1912	2064	151	8%	2079	2243	165	8%
5750	926	937	11	1%	1333	1409	76	6%	1563	1683	120	8%	1745	1880	134	8%	1920	2068	148	8%	2087	2247	160	8%
5800	930	940	10	1%	1339	1413	74	6%	1569	1686	117	7%	1752	1883	131	7%	1927	2071	144	7%	2095	2251	156	7%
5850	933	943	10	1%	1344	1416	72	5%	1575	1689	114	7%	1759	1886	127	7%	1935	2075	140	7%	2103	2255	152	7%

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Combined Gross Income	Existing	BR5	Dollar Change BR5	Percentage Change BR5	Existing	BR5(with updated SSR)	Dollar Change BR5	Percentage Change BR5	Existing	BR5(with updated SSR)	Dollar Change BR5	Percentage Change BR5	Existing	BR5(with updated SSR)	Dollar Change BR5	Percentage Change BR5	Existing	BR5(with updated SSR)	Dollar Change BR5	Percentage Change BR5	Existing	BR5(with updated SSR)	Dollar Change BR5	Percentage Change BR5
5900	937	946	9	1%	1349	1420	71	5%	1581	1691	111	7%	1766	1889	124	7%	1942	2078	136	7%	2111	2259	148	7%
5950	941	949	8	1%	1354	1423	69	5%	1587	1694	107	7%	1773	1893	120	7%	1950	2082	132	7%	2120	2263	143	7%
6000	944	952	8	1%	1360	1427	67	5%	1593	1697	104	7%	1779	1896	116	7%	1957	2085	128	7%	2128	2267	139	7%
6050	948	955	7	1%	1365	1431	66	5%	1599	1700	101	6%	1786	1899	113	6%	1965	2089	124	6%	2136	2271	135	6%
6100	952	958	7	1%	1370	1434	64	5%	1605	1703	98	6%	1793	1902	109	6%	1972	2093	120	6%	2144	2275	131	6%
6150	956	962	6	1%	1376	1438	62	5%	1611	1706	95	6%	1800	1906	106	6%	1980	2096	116	6%	2152	2279	126	6%
6200	959	965	6	1%	1380	1441	61	4%	1616	1709	93	6%	1805	1909	103	6%	1986	2100	114	6%	2159	2283	124	6%
6250	962	968	6	1%	1384	1445	61	4%	1620	1712	91	6%	1810	1912	102	6%	1991	2103	112	6%	2164	2286	122	6%
6300	965	971	6	1%	1388	1448	61	4%	1625	1715	90	6%	1815	1915	101	6%	1996	2107	111	6%	2170	2290	121	6%
6350	968	974	7	1%	1392	1453	61	4%	1629	1719	90	6%	1819	1920	101	6%	2001	2112	111	6%	2175	2296	121	6%
6400	971	979	8	1%	1395	1460	65	5%	1633	1729	96	6%	1824	1931	107	6%	2006	2124	118	6%	2181	2309	128	6%
6450	973	983	9	1%	1399	1467	68	5%	1637	1738	102	6%	1828	1942	113	6%	2011	2136	125	6%	2186	2322	136	6%
6500	976	987	11	1%	1403	1475	72	5%	1641	1748	107	7%	1833	1953	120	7%	2016	2148	132	7%	2192	2335	143	7%
6550	979	992	12	1%	1407	1482	75	5%	1645	1758	113	7%	1837	1963	126	7%	2021	2160	139	7%	2197	2348	151	7%
6600	982	996	14	1%	1411	1489	79	6%	1649	1767	118	7%	1842	1974	132	7%	2026	2172	145	7%	2203	2361	158	7%
6650	985	1000	15	2%	1415	1497	82	6%	1653	1777	124	7%	1847	1985	138	7%	2031	2184	152	7%	2208	2374	166	7%
6700	988	1005	17	2%	1418	1504	85	6%	1657	1787	130	8%	1851	1996	145	8%	2036	2195	159	8%	2213	2386	173	8%
6750	991	1009	18	2%	1422	1511	89	6%	1661	1797	135	8%	1856	2007	151	8%	2041	2207	166	8%	2219	2399	181	8%
6800	994	1013	20	2%	1426	1519	92	6%	1665	1806	141	8%	1860	2018	157	8%	2046	2219	173	8%	2224	2412	188	8%
6850	997	1018	21	2%	1430	1526	96	7%	1670	1816	146	9%	1865	2028	163	9%	2051	2231	180	9%	2230	2425	195	9%
6900	1000	1022	22	2%	1434	1533	99	7%	1674	1826	152	9%	1869	2039	170	9%	2056	2243	187	9%	2235	2438	203	9%
6950	1002	1026	24	2%	1438	1540	103	7%	1678	1835	158	9%	1874	2050	176	9%	2061	2255	194	9%	2241	2451	210	9%
7000	1005	1030	25	2%	1442	1546	105	7%	1682	1842	160	10%	1879	2058	179	10%	2066	2263	197	10%	2246	2460	214	10%
7050	1008	1033	24	2%	1445	1549	104	7%	1686	1844	159	9%	1883	2060	177	9%	2071	2266	195	9%	2252	2463	212	9%
7100	1011	1035	24	2%	1449	1552	103	7%	1690	1847	157	9%	1888	2063	175	9%	2077	2269	193	9%	2257	2467	210	9%
7150	1014	1038	24	2%	1453	1555	102	7%	1694	1849	155	9%	1892	2066	173	9%	2082	2272	191	9%	2263	2470	207	9%
7200	1017	1041	24	2%	1457	1558	101	7%	1698	1852	154	9%	1897	2068	172	9%	2087	2275	189	9%	2268	2473	205	9%
7250	1020	1043	23	2%	1461	1561	100	7%	1702	1854	152	9%	1901	2071	170	9%	2092	2278	187	9%	2274	2477	203	9%
7300	1023	1046	23	2%	1465	1564	100	7%	1706	1857	150	9%	1906	2074	168	9%	2097	2281	185	9%	2279	2480	201	9%
7350	1024	1049	24	2%	1466	1567	101	7%	1708	1859	151	9%	1908	2077	169	9%	2099	2284	186	9%	2281	2483	202	9%
7400	1026	1051	25	2%	1468	1570	102	7%	1710	1862	152	9%	1910	2079	169	9%	2101	2287	186	9%	2284	2486	203	9%
7450	1027	1054	27	3%	1470	1573	103	7%	1712	1864	152	9%	1912	2082	170	9%	2103	2290	187	9%	2286	2490	203	9%
7500	1029	1057	28	3%	1472	1576	104	7%	1714	1867	153	9%	1914	2085	171	9%	2106	2293	188	9%	2289	2493	204	9%
7550	1030	1059	29	3%	1474	1579	106	7%	1716	1869	153	9%	1916	2088	171	9%	2108	2297	188	9%	2291	2496	205	9%

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7600	1032	1062	30	3%	1476	1582	107	7%	1718	1872	154	9%	1918	2090	172	9%	2110	2300	189	9%	2294	2500	206	9%
7650	1033	1065	32	3%	1478	1587	109	7%	1719	1876	156	9%	1921	2095	174	9%	2113	2305	192	9%	2296	2505	209	9%
7700	1035	1069	34	3%	1479	1591	112	8%	1721	1880	159	9%	1923	2100	178	9%	2115	2311	196	9%	2299	2512	213	9%
7750	1036	1072	36	4%	1481	1596	115	8%	1723	1885	162	9%	1925	2106	181	9%	2117	2317	199	9%	2301	2518	217	9%
7800	1038	1076	38	4%	1483	1601	118	8%	1725	1890	165	10%	1927	2111	185	10%	2119	2323	203	10%	2304	2525	221	10%
7850	1039	1080	41	4%	1485	1606	121	8%	1727	1895	168	10%	1929	2117	188	10%	2122	2329	207	10%	2306	2531	225	10%
7900	1041	1084	43	4%	1487	1611	124	8%	1729	1900	171	10%	1931	2122	191	10%	2124	2335	211	10%	2309	2538	229	10%
7950	1042	1087	45	4%	1489	1616	127	9%	1731	1905	174	10%	1933	2128	195	10%	2126	2341	214	10%	2311	2544	233	10%
8000	1044	1091	47	5%	1491	1620	130	9%	1732	1910	177	10%	1935	2133	198	10%	2129	2347	218	10%	2314	2551	237	10%
8050	1045	1095	49	5%	1492	1625	133	9%	1734	1915	180	10%	1937	2139	202	10%	2131	2353	222	10%	2316	2557	241	10%
8100	1047	1098	52	5%	1494	1630	136	9%	1736	1920	183	11%	1939	2144	205	11%	2133	2359	225	11%	2319	2564	245	11%
8150	1048	1102	54	5%	1496	1635	139	9%	1738	1925	186	11%	1941	2150	208	11%	2136	2365	229	11%	2321	2570	249	11%
8200	1050	1105	56	5%	1498	1640	142	9%	1740	1929	189	11%	1943	2155	212	11%	2138	2371	233	11%	2324	2577	253	11%
8250	1051	1109	58	6%	1500	1644	144	10%	1742	1934	192	11%	1946	2160	215	11%	2140	2376	236	11%	2326	2583	257	11%
8300	1053	1114	61	6%	1502	1651	149	10%	1744	1942	198	11%	1948	2169	221	11%	2142	2386	243	11%	2329	2593	265	11%
8350	1054	1119	65	6%	1504	1659	155	10%	1745	1950	205	12%	1950	2178	228	12%	2145	2396	251	12%	2331	2604	273	12%
8400	1055	1125	69	7%	1505	1666	161	11%	1747	1958	211	12%	1952	2187	236	12%	2147	2406	259	12%	2333	2615	282	12%
8450	1058	1130	72	7%	1509	1674	165	11%	1751	1966	215	12%	1956	2196	240	12%	2152	2416	264	12%	2339	2626	288	12%
8500	1063	1135	72	7%	1516	1681	165	11%	1759	1975	216	12%	1965	2206	241	12%	2161	2426	265	12%	2349	2637	288	12%
8550	1068	1141	73	7%	1522	1688	166	11%	1767	1983	216	12%	1973	2215	242	12%	2171	2436	266	12%	2360	2648	289	12%
8600	1072	1146	73	7%	1529	1696	167	11%	1774	1991	217	12%	1982	2224	242	12%	2180	2447	266	12%	2370	2659	289	12%
8650	1077	1151	74	7%	1536	1703	167	11%	1782	1999	217	12%	1991	2233	243	12%	2190	2457	267	12%	2380	2670	290	12%
8700	1082	1156	74	7%	1543	1711	168	11%	1790	2008	218	12%	1999	2243	243	12%	2199	2467	267	12%	2391	2681	291	12%
8750	1087	1162	75	7%	1549	1718	169	11%	1798	2016	218	12%	2008	2252	244	12%	2209	2477	268	12%	2401	2692	291	12%
8800	1092	1167	75	7%	1556	1726	170	11%	1806	2024	219	12%	2017	2261	244	12%	2218	2487	269	12%	2411	2703	292	12%
8850	1096	1172	76	7%	1563	1733	170	11%	1813	2032	219	12%	2025	2270	245	12%	2228	2497	269	12%	2422	2714	293	12%
8900	1101	1178	77	7%	1570	1741	171	11%	1821	2041	220	12%	2034	2279	245	12%	2238	2507	270	12%	2432	2725	293	12%
8950	1106	1183	77	7%	1576	1748	172	11%	1829	2049	220	12%	2043	2289	246	12%	2247	2517	270	12%	2443	2736	294	12%
9000	1111	1188	78	7%	1583	1756	172	11%	1837	2057	221	12%	2051	2298	246	12%	2257	2528	271	12%	2453	2747	295	12%
9050	1116	1194	78	7%	1590	1763	173	11%	1844	2065	221	12%	2060	2307	247	12%	2266	2538	272	12%	2463	2758	295	12%
9100	1120	1199	79	7%	1597	1770	174	11%	1852	2074	222	12%	2069	2316	247	12%	2276	2548	272	12%	2474	2770	296	12%
9150	1125	1204	79	7%	1603	1778	174	11%	1860	2082	222	12%	2077	2325	248	12%	2285	2558	273	12%	2484	2781	297	12%
9200	1130	1210	80	7%	1610	1785	175	11%	1868	2090	222	12%	2086	2335	249	12%	2295	2568	273	12%	2494	2792	297	12%
9250	1134	1215	81	7%	1616	1793	177	11%	1874	2098	225	12%	2093	2344	251	12%	2302	2578	276	12%	2503	2803	300	12%

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9300	1137	1219	82	7%	1620	1799	179	11%	1879	2107	228	12%	2099	2353	254	12%	2309	2588	280	12%	2509	2814	304	12%
9350	1140	1222	83	7%	1624	1805	181	11%	1884	2115	231	12%	2104	2362	258	12%	2315	2599	284	12%	2516	2825	309	12%
9400	1143	1226	83	7%	1629	1812	183	11%	1889	2123	234	12%	2110	2372	262	12%	2321	2609	288	12%	2523	2836	313	12%
9450	1146	1230	84	7%	1633	1818	185	11%	1894	2132	237	13%	2116	2381	265	13%	2327	2619	292	13%	2530	2847	317	13%
9500	1149	1234	85	7%	1637	1825	187	11%	1899	2140	241	13%	2121	2390	269	13%	2334	2629	296	13%	2537	2858	321	13%
9550	1152	1238	86	7%	1642	1831	189	12%	1904	2148	244	13%	2127	2400	272	13%	2340	2639	300	13%	2543	2869	326	13%
9600	1155	1242	87	8%	1646	1837	191	12%	1909	2156	247	13%	2133	2409	276	13%	2346	2650	304	13%	2550	2880	330	13%
9650	1158	1246	88	8%	1650	1844	193	12%	1914	2165	250	13%	2138	2418	280	13%	2352	2660	308	13%	2557	2891	334	13%
9700	1161	1250	88	8%	1655	1850	195	12%	1920	2173	254	13%	2144	2427	283	13%	2358	2670	312	13%	2564	2902	339	13%
9750	1164	1253	89	8%	1659	1857	197	12%	1925	2181	257	13%	2150	2437	287	13%	2365	2680	316	13%	2570	2913	343	13%
9800	1168	1257	90	8%	1664	1863	199	12%	1930	2190	260	13%	2156	2446	290	13%	2372	2691	319	13%	2578	2925	347	13%
9850	1171	1261	90	8%	1669	1869	200	12%	1936	2198	262	14%	2162	2455	293	14%	2379	2701	322	14%	2585	2936	350	14%
9900	1174	1265	91	8%	1674	1876	202	12%	1941	2206	265	14%	2169	2464	296	14%	2385	2711	326	14%	2593	2947	354	14%
9950	1178	1269	91	8%	1678	1882	204	12%	1947	2215	268	14%	2175	2474	299	14%	2392	2721	329	14%	2600	2958	357	14%
10000	1181	1273	92	8%	1683	1888	205	12%	1953	2223	270	14%	2181	2483	302	14%	2399	2731	332	14%	2608	2969	361	14%
10050	1185	1277	92	8%	1688	1895	207	12%	1958	2231	273	14%	2187	2492	305	14%	2406	2742	335	14%	2615	2980	365	14%
10100	1188	1281	93	8%	1693	1901	208	12%	1964	2240	276	14%	2194	2502	308	14%	2413	2752	339	14%	2623	2991	368	14%
10150	1191	1284	93	8%	1698	1908	210	12%	1969	2248	278	14%	2200	2511	311	14%	2420	2762	342	14%	2630	3002	372	14%
10200	1195	1288	94	8%	1703	1914	211	12%	1975	2256	281	14%	2206	2520	314	14%	2427	2772	345	14%	2638	3013	375	14%
10250	1198	1292	94	8%	1707	1920	212	12%	1981	2263	283	14%	2212	2528	316	14%	2434	2781	347	14%	2645	3023	377	14%
10300	1202	1295	93	8%	1712	1924	212	12%	1986	2268	282	14%	2219	2533	315	14%	2441	2786	346	14%	2653	3029	376	14%
10350	1205	1298	93	8%	1717	1928	211	12%	1992	2272	281	14%	2225	2538	314	14%	2447	2792	345	14%	2660	3035	375	14%
10400	1207	1301	94	8%	1720	1932	212	12%	1996	2277	281	14%	2229	2543	314	14%	2452	2798	346	14%	2665	3041	376	14%
10450	1210	1304	94	8%	1724	1936	212	12%	2000	2282	282	14%	2234	2549	315	14%	2457	2803	347	14%	2671	3047	377	14%
10500	1213	1307	95	8%	1728	1941	213	12%	2004	2286	283	14%	2238	2554	316	14%	2462	2809	347	14%	2676	3054	377	14%
10550	1215	1310	95	8%	1731	1945	214	12%	2008	2291	283	14%	2243	2559	316	14%	2467	2815	348	14%	2681	3060	378	14%
10600	1218	1313	95	8%	1735	1949	214	12%	2012	2296	284	14%	2247	2564	317	14%	2472	2820	349	14%	2687	3066	379	14%
10650	1220	1316	96	8%	1738	1953	215	12%	2016	2300	284	14%	2252	2569	318	14%	2477	2826	349	14%	2692	3072	380	14%
10700	1223	1319	96	8%	1742	1957	216	12%	2020	2305	285	14%	2256	2574	318	14%	2482	2832	350	14%	2698	3078	381	14%
10750	1226	1322	97	8%	1745	1962	216	12%	2024	2309	285	14%	2261	2580	319	14%	2487	2837	351	14%	2703	3084	381	14%
10800	1228	1325	97	8%	1749	1966	217	12%	2028	2314	286	14%	2265	2585	320	14%	2492	2843	351	14%	2708	3090	382	14%
10850	1231	1328	97	8%	1753	1970	217	12%	2032	2319	287	14%	2270	2590	320	14%	2497	2849	352	14%	2714	3097	383	14%
10900	1233	1331	98	8%	1756	1974	218	12%	2036	2323	287	14%	2274	2595	321	14%	2502	2854	353	14%	2719	3103	384	14%
10950	1236	1334	98	8%	1760	1979	219	12%	2040	2328	288	14%	2279	2600	321	14%	2507	2860	354	14%	2725	3109	384	14%

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11000	1239	1337	99	8%	1763	1983	219	12%	2044	2332	288	14%	2283	2605	322	14%	2511	2866	354	14%	2730	3115	385	14%
11050	1241	1340	99	8%	1767	1987	220	12%	2048	2337	289	14%	2288	2610	323	14%	2516	2871	355	14%	2735	3121	386	14%
11100	1244	1343	100	8%	1771	1991	221	12%	2052	2342	290	14%	2292	2616	323	14%	2521	2877	356	14%	2741	3127	387	14%
11150	1246	1346	100	8%	1774	1995	221	12%	2056	2346	290	14%	2297	2621	324	14%	2526	2883	356	14%	2746	3134	387	14%
11200	1249	1349	100	8%	1778	2000	222	12%	2060	2351	291	14%	2301	2626	325	14%	2531	2888	357	14%	2752	3140	388	14%
11250	1251	1353	101	8%	1781	2004	223	13%	2064	2356	292	14%	2306	2632	326	14%	2536	2895	358	14%	2757	3146	390	14%
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11650	1272	1385	113	9%	1810	2047	237	13%	2096	2400	304	14%	2342	2681	339	14%	2576	2949	373	14%	2800	3206	406	14%
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12700	1333	1467	134	10%	1896	2155	259	14%	2195	2510	314	14%	2452	2803	351	14%	2697	3084	386	14%	2932	3352	420	14%
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12850	1341	1475	134	10%	1908	2165	257	13%	2210	2519	310	14%	2468	2814	346	14%	2715	3096	381	14%	2951	3365	414	14%
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14400	1431	1594	163	11%	2036	2332	296	15%	2357	2703	346	15%	2633	3020	386	15%	2897	3322	425	15%	3149	3611	462	15%
14450	1434	1599	165	12%	2040	2339	299	15%	2362	2712	350	15%	2639	3029	391	15%	2903	3332	430	15%	3155	3622	467	15%
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14550	1440	1609	169	12%	2048	2354	306	15%	2372	2730	358	15%	2649	3049	400	15%	2914	3354	440	15%	3168	3646	478	15%
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14700	1448	1623	175	12%	2060	2375	315	15%	2385	2755	369	15%	2665	3077	412	15%	2931	3385	454	15%	3186	3679	493	15%
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14850	1457	1637	180	12%	2072	2395	323	16%	2398	2778	380	16%	2679	3103	424	16%	2947	3413	466	16%	3203	3710	507	16%
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14950	1463	1645	183	12%	2079	2408	328	16%	2407	2793	386	16%	2688	3120	432	16%	2957	3432	475	16%	3214	3731	516	16%
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15350	1485	1681	196	13%	2110	2460	350	17%	2441	2855	414	17%	2726	3189	463	17%	2999	3508	509	17%	3260	3813	553	17%
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15500	1494	1694	200	13%	2122	2480	359	17%	2453	2878	425	17%	2741	3215	474	17%	3015	3536	522	17%	3277	3844	567	17%
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15700	1505	1709	204	14%	2137	2501	364	17%	2471	2901	430	17%	2760	3240	480	17%	3036	3564	528	17%	3300	3874	574	17%
15750	1508	1713	205	14%	2141	2506	365	17%	2475	2905	431	17%	2764	3245	481	17%	3041	3570	529	17%	3305	3880	575	17%
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15900	1517	1723	207	14%	2152	2520	367	17%	2488	2920	432	17%	2779	3261	483	17%	3056	3587	531	17%	3322	3900	577	17%
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16000	1522	1730	208	14%	2160	2529	369	17%	2496	2929	433	17%	2788	3272	484	17%	3067	3599	532	17%	3334	3912	579	17%
16050	1525	1734	209	14%	2164	2534	370	17%	2500	2934	434	17%	2793	3277	485	17%	3072	3605	533	17%	3339	3919	579	17%

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16100	1528	1738	210	14%	2168	2538	371	17%	2505	2939	434	17%	2798	3283	485	17%	3077	3611	534	17%	3345	3925	580	17%
16150	1531	1741	210	14%	2171	2543	371	17%	2509	2944	435	17%	2802	3288	486	17%	3083	3617	534	17%	3351	3931	581	17%
16200	1534	1745	211	14%	2175	2548	372	17%	2513	2948	435	17%	2807	3293	486	17%	3088	3623	535	17%	3356	3938	581	17%
16250	1536	1748	212	14%	2179	2552	373	17%	2517	2953	436	17%	2812	3299	487	17%	3093	3629	536	17%	3362	3944	582	17%
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16350	1542	1755	213	14%	2187	2562	375	17%	2526	2963	437	17%	2821	3309	488	17%	3103	3640	537	17%	3373	3957	584	17%
16400	1545	1759	214	14%	2190	2566	376	17%	2530	2968	438	17%	2826	3315	489	17%	3108	3646	538	17%	3379	3963	585	17%
16450	1547	1762	215	14%	2194	2571	377	17%	2534	2972	438	17%	2830	3320	490	17%	3114	3652	539	17%	3384	3970	585	17%
16500	1550	1766	215	14%	2198	2576	377	17%	2539	2977	438	17%	2836	3325	490	17%	3119	3658	539	17%	3391	3976	585	17%
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16600	1556	1773	217	14%	2206	2585	378	17%	2548	2987	438	17%	2846	3336	490	17%	3131	3670	539	17%	3403	3989	585	17%
16650	1559	1776	217	14%	2211	2589	379	17%	2553	2991	438	17%	2852	3341	490	17%	3137	3676	539	17%	3410	3995	586	17%
16700	1562	1780	218	14%	2215	2594	379	17%	2558	2996	438	17%	2857	3347	490	17%	3143	3681	539	17%	3416	4002	586	17%
16750	1565	1783	219	14%	2219	2599	380	17%	2562	3001	438	17%	2862	3352	490	17%	3148	3687	539	17%	3422	4008	586	17%
16800	1568	1787	219	14%	2223	2603	381	17%	2567	3006	438	17%	2867	3357	490	17%	3154	3693	539	17%	3429	4014	586	17%
16850	1570	1790	220	14%	2227	2608	381	17%	2572	3010	438	17%	2873	3363	490	17%	3160	3699	539	17%	3435	4021	586	17%
16900	1573	1794	220	14%	2231	2613	382	17%	2577	3015	439	17%	2878	3368	490	17%	3166	3705	539	17%	3441	4027	586	17%
16950	1576	1797	221	14%	2235	2617	382	17%	2581	3020	439	17%	2883	3373	490	17%	3172	3710	539	17%	3447	4033	586	17%
17000	1579	1801	222	14%	2239	2622	383	17%	2586	3024	439	17%	2888	3378	490	17%	3177	3716	539	17%	3454	4039	586	17%
17050	1582	1804	222	14%	2243	2626	383	17%	2591	3029	439	17%	2894	3384	490	17%	3183	3722	539	17%	3460	4046	586	17%
17100	1585	1808	223	14%	2247	2631	384	17%	2595	3034	439	17%	2899	3389	490	17%	3189	3728	539	17%	3466	4052	586	17%
17150	1588	1811	224	14%	2251	2635	384	17%	2600	3039	439	17%	2904	3394	490	17%	3195	3734	539	17%	3473	4058	586	17%
17200	1590	1815	224	14%	2255	2640	385	17%	2605	3043	439	17%	2909	3399	490	17%	3200	3739	539	17%	3479	4065	586	17%
17250	1593	1818	225	14%	2259	2645	385	17%	2609	3048	439	17%	2915	3405	490	17%	3206	3745	539	17%	3485	4071	586	17%
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17400	1602	1829	227	14%	2271	2658	387	17%	2623	3062	439	17%	2930	3420	490	17%	3223	3762	539	17%	3504	4090	586	17%
17450	1605	1832	227	14%	2276	2663	388	17%	2628	3067	439	17%	2936	3426	490	17%	3229	3768	539	17%	3510	4096	586	17%
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17700	1619	1849	230	14%	2296	2686	390	17%	2652	3090	439	17%	2962	3452	490	17%	3258	3797	539	17%	3541	4128	586	17%
17750	1622	1853	231	14%	2300	2691	391	17%	2656	3095	439	17%	2967	3457	490	17%	3264	3803	539	17%	3548	4134	586	17%

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17800	1625	1856	232	14%	2304	2695	391	17%	2661	3100	439	16%	2972	3463	490	16%	3270	3809	539	16%	3554	4140	586	16%
17850	1628	1860	232	14%	2308	2700	392	17%	2666	3105	439	16%	2978	3468	490	16%	3275	3815	539	16%	3560	4146	586	16%
17900	1630	1863	233	14%	2312	2704	392	17%	2670	3109	439	16%	2983	3473	490	16%	3281	3820	539	16%	3567	4153	586	16%
17950	1633	1867	234	14%	2316	2709	393	17%	2675	3114	439	16%	2988	3478	490	16%	3287	3826	539	16%	3573	4159	586	16%
18000	1636	1870	234	14%	2320	2714	393	17%	2680	3119	439	16%	2993	3484	490	16%	3293	3832	539	16%	3579	4165	586	16%
18050	1639	1874	235	14%	2324	2718	394	17%	2684	3123	439	16%	2999	3489	490	16%	3298	3838	539	16%	3585	4172	586	16%
18100	1642	1877	235	14%	2328	2723	395	17%	2689	3128	439	16%	3004	3494	490	16%	3304	3844	539	16%	3592	4178	586	16%
18150	1645	1881	236	14%	2332	2727	395	17%	2694	3133	439	16%	3009	3499	490	16%	3310	3849	539	16%	3598	4184	586	16%
18200	1648	1884	237	14%	2336	2732	396	17%	2699	3138	439	16%	3014	3505	490	16%	3316	3855	540	16%	3604	4191	586	16%
18250	1650	1888	237	14%	2340	2737	396	17%	2703	3142	439	16%	3019	3510	490	16%	3321	3861	540	16%	3610	4197	586	16%
18300	1653	1891	238	14%	2345	2741	397	17%	2708	3147	439	16%	3025	3515	491	16%	3327	3867	540	16%	3617	4203	586	16%
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18400	1659	1897	238	14%	2353	2751	399	17%	2717	3160	443	16%	3035	3530	495	16%	3339	3883	545	16%	3629	4221	592	16%
18450	1662	1900	238	14%	2357	2756	400	17%	2722	3167	445	16%	3040	3538	497	16%	3344	3892	547	16%	3635	4230	595	16%
18500	1665	1903	238	14%	2361	2761	400	17%	2727	3174	447	16%	3046	3545	500	16%	3350	3900	550	16%	3642	4239	597	16%
18550	1667	1906	238	14%	2365	2766	401	17%	2731	3181	449	16%	3051	3553	502	16%	3356	3908	552	16%	3648	4248	600	16%
18600	1670	1909	238	14%	2369	2771	402	17%	2736	3187	451	16%	3056	3560	504	16%	3362	3916	555	16%	3654	4257	603	16%
18650	1673	1912	238	14%	2373	2776	403	17%	2741	3194	453	17%	3061	3568	506	17%	3368	3925	557	17%	3661	4266	606	17%
18700	1676	1914	238	14%	2377	2781	404	17%	2745	3201	455	17%	3067	3575	509	17%	3373	3933	560	17%	3667	4275	608	17%
18750	1679	1917	238	14%	2381	2786	405	17%	2750	3208	458	17%	3072	3583	511	17%	3379	3941	562	17%	3673	4284	611	17%
18800	1682	1920	238	14%	2385	2791	406	17%	2755	3214	460	17%	3077	3590	513	17%	3385	3949	565	17%	3679	4293	614	17%
18850	1685	1923	239	14%	2389	2796	407	17%	2759	3221	462	17%	3082	3598	516	17%	3391	3958	567	17%	3686	4302	616	17%
18900	1687	1926	239	14%	2393	2801	408	17%	2764	3228	464	17%	3088	3605	518	17%	3396	3966	570	17%	3692	4311	619	17%
18950	1690	1929	239	14%	2397	2806	409	17%	2769	3235	466	17%	3093	3613	520	17%	3402	3974	572	17%	3698	4320	622	17%
19000	1693	1932	239	14%	2401	2811	410	17%	2774	3241	468	17%	3098	3621	522	17%	3408	3983	575	17%	3704	4329	625	17%
19050	1696	1935	239	14%	2405	2816	411	17%	2778	3248	470	17%	3103	3628	525	17%	3414	3991	577	17%	3711	4338	627	17%
19100	1699	1938	239	14%	2409	2821	412	17%	2783	3255	472	17%	3109	3636	527	17%	3419	3999	580	17%	3717	4347	630	17%
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19200	1705	1943	239	14%	2418	2831	414	17%	2792	3268	476	17%	3119	3651	532	17%	3431	4016	585	17%	3729	4365	636	17%
19250	1707	1946	239	14%	2422	2836	415	17%	2797	3275	478	17%	3124	3658	534	17%	3437	4024	587	17%	3736	4374	638	17%
19300	1710	1949	239	14%	2426	2841	415	17%	2802	3282	480	17%	3130	3666	536	17%	3442	4032	590	17%	3742	4383	641	17%
19350	1713	1952	239	14%	2430	2846	416	17%	2806	3288	482	17%	3135	3673	538	17%	3448	4040	592	17%	3748	4392	644	17%
19400	1716	1955	239	14%	2434	2851	417	17%	2811	3295	484	17%	3140	3681	541	17%	3454	4049	595	17%	3755	4401	647	17%
19450	1719	1958	239	14%	2438	2856	418	17%	2816	3302	486	17%	3145	3688	543	17%	3460	4057	597	17%	3761	4410	649	17%

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19500	1722	1961	239	14%	2442	2861	419	17%	2820	3309	488	17%	3150	3696	545	17%	3466	4065	600	17%	3767	4419	652	17%
19550	1725	1964	239	14%	2446	2866	420	17%	2825	3315	490	17%	3156	3703	548	17%	3471	4074	602	17%	3773	4428	655	17%
19600	1727	1967	240	14%	2450	2871	421	17%	2830	3322	493	17%	3161	3711	550	17%	3477	4082	605	17%	3779	4437	658	17%
19650	1729	1970	240	14%	2453	2876	423	17%	2833	3329	496	18%	3164	3718	554	18%	3481	4090	609	18%	3784	4446	662	18%
19700	1732	1973	241	14%	2456	2881	425	17%	2836	3336	499	18%	3168	3726	558	18%	3485	4098	614	18%	3788	4455	667	18%
19750	1734	1975	242	14%	2459	2886	427	17%	2839	3342	503	18%	3172	3733	562	18%	3489	4107	618	18%	3792	4464	672	18%
19800	1736	1978	243	14%	2462	2891	430	17%	2843	3349	506	18%	3175	3741	565	18%	3493	4115	622	18%	3797	4473	676	18%
19850	1738	1981	243	14%	2465	2896	432	18%	2846	3356	510	18%	3179	3748	569	18%	3497	4123	626	18%	3801	4482	681	18%
19900	1740	1984	244	14%	2467	2901	434	18%	2849	3363	513	18%	3183	3756	573	18%	3501	4132	630	18%	3806	4491	685	18%
19950	1742	1987	245	14%	2470	2906	436	18%	2853	3369	517	18%	3186	3763	577	18%	3505	4140	635	18%	3810	4500	690	18%
20000	1744	1990	246	14%	2473	2911	438	18%	2856	3376	520	18%	3190	3771	581	18%	3509	4148	639	18%	3815	4509	694	18%
20050		1993				2916				3383				3778				4156				4518		
20100		1996				2921				3389				3786				4165				4527		
20150		1999				2926				3396				3794				4173				4536		
20200		2002				2931				3403				3801				4181				4545		
20250		2005				2936				3410				3809				4189				4554		
20300		2007				2941				3416				3816				4198				4563		
20350		2010				2946				3423				3824				4206				4572		
20400		2013				2951				3430				3831				4214				4581		
20450		2016				2956				3437				3839				4223				4590		
20500		2019				2961				3443				3846				4231				4599		
20550		2022				2966				3450				3854				4239				4608		
20600		2025				2971				3457				3861				4247				4617		
20650		2028				2976				3464				3869				4256				4626		
20700		2031				2981				3470				3876				4264				4635		
20750		2034				2986				3477				3884				4272				4644		
20800		2036				2991				3484				3891				4280				4653		
20850		2039				2996				3490				3899				4289				4662		
20900		2042				3001				3497				3906				4297				4671		
20950		2045				3006				3504				3914				4305				4680		
21000		2048				3011				3511				3921				4314				4689		
21050		2051				3016				3517				3929				4322				4698		
21100		2054				3021				3524				3936				4330				4707		
21150		2057				3026				3531				3944				4338				4716		

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21200		2060				3031				3538				3951				4347				4725		
21250		2063				3036				3544				3959				4355				4734		
21300		2066				3041				3551				3967				4363				4743		
21350		2068				3046				3558				3974				4371				4752		
21400		2071				3051				3565				3982				4380				4761		
21450		2074				3056				3571				3989				4388				4770		
21500		2077				3061				3578				3997				4396				4779		
21550		2080				3066				3585				4004				4405				4788		
21600		2083				3071				3591				4012				4413				4797		
21650		2086				3076				3598				4019				4421				4806		
21700		2089				3081				3605				4027				4429				4815		
21750		2092				3086				3612				4034				4438				4824		
21800		2095				3091				3618				4042				4446				4833		
21850		2098				3096				3625				4049				4454				4842		
21900		2100				3101				3632				4057				4462				4851		
21950		2103				3106				3639				4064				4471				4860		
22000		2106				3111				3645				4072				4479				4869		
22050		2109				3116				3652				4079				4487				4878		
22100		2112				3121				3659				4087				4496				4887		
22150		2115				3126				3666				4094				4504				4896		
22200		2118				3131				3672				4102				4512				4905		
22250		2121				3136				3679				4109				4520				4914		
22300		2124				3141				3686				4117				4529				4923		
22350		2127				3146				3692				4124				4537				4932		
22400		2129				3151				3699				4132				4545				4941		
22450		2132				3156				3706				4140				4553				4950		
22500		2135				3161				3713				4147				4562				4959		
22550		2138				3166				3719				4155				4570				4968		
22600		2141				3171				3726				4162				4578				4977		
22650		2144				3176				3733				4170				4587				4986		
22700		2147				3181				3740				4177				4595				4995		
22750		2150				3186				3746				4185				4603				5004		
22800		2153				3191				3753				4192				4611				5013		
22850		2156				3196				3760				4200				4620				5022		

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22900		2159				3201				3767				4207				4628				5031		
22950		2161				3206				3773				4215				4636				5040		
23000		2164				3211				3780				4222				4645				5049		
23050		2167				3216				3787				4230				4653				5058		
23100		2170				3221				3793				4237				4661				5067		
23150		2173				3226				3800				4245				4669				5076		
23200		2176				3231				3807				4252				4678				5085		
23250		2179				3236				3814				4260				4686				5094		
23300		2182				3241				3820				4267				4694				5103		
23350		2185				3246				3827				4275				4702				5112		
23400		2188				3251				3834				4282				4711				5121		
23450		2191				3256				3841				4290				4719				5130		
23500		2193				3261				3847				4297				4727				5139		
23550		2196				3266				3854				4305				4736				5148		
23600		2199				3271				3861				4313				4744				5157		
23650		2202				3276				3868				4320				4752				5166		
23700		2205				3281				3874				4328				4760				5174		
23750		2208				3286				3881				4335				4769				5183		
23800		2211				3291				3888				4343				4777				5192		
23850		2214				3296				3894				4350				4785				5201		
23900		2217				3301				3901				4358				4793				5210		
23950		2220				3306				3908				4365				4802				5219		
24000		2222				3311				3915				4373				4810				5228		
24050		2225				3316				3921				4380				4818				5237		
24100		2228				3321				3928				4388				4827				5246		
24150		2231				3326				3935				4395				4835				5255		
24200		2234				3331				3942				4403				4843				5264		
24250		2237				3336				3948				4410				4851				5273		
24300		2240				3341				3955				4418				4860				5282		
24350		2243				3346				3962				4425				4868				5291		
24400		2246				3351				3969				4433				4876				5300		
24450		2249				3356				3975				4440				4884				5309		
24500		2252				3361				3982				4448				4893				5318		
24550		2254				3366				3989				4455				4901				5327		

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24850		2272				3396				4029				4501				4951				5381		
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25550		2313				3465				4123				4606				5066				5507		
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26000		2339				3510				4184				4674				5141				5588		
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26200		2350				3530				4211				4704				5174				5624		
26250		2353				3535				4218				4711				5182				5633		

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26400		2362				3550				4238				4734				5207				5660		
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26550		2371				3565				4258				4756				5232				5687		
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26650		2377				3575				4272				4771				5249				5705		
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27100		2403				3620				4332				4839				5323				5786		
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27200		2408				3630				4346				4854				5340				5804		
27250		2411				3635				4352				4862				5348				5813		
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27400		2420				3650				4373				4884				5373				5840		
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27800		2443				3690				4426				4944				5439				5912		
27850		2446				3695				4433				4952				5447				5921		
27900		2449				3700				4440				4959				5455				5930		
27950		2452				3705				4447				4967				5464				5939		

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28300		2472				3740				4494				5020				5522				6002		
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28400		2478				3750				4507				5035				5538				6020		
28450		2481				3755				4514				5042				5546				6029		
28500		2484				3760				4521				5050				5555				6038		
28550		2487				3765				4528				5057				5563				6047		
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28900		2507				3800				4575				5110				5621				6110		
28950		2510				3805				4581				5117				5629				6119		
29000		2513				3810				4588				5125				5637				6128		
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29300		2531				3840				4629				5170				5687				6182		
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29400		2536				3850				4642				5185				5704				6200		
29450		2539				3855				4649				5193				5712				6209		
29500		2542				3860				4655				5200				5720				6218		
29550		2545				3865				4662				5208				5728				6227		
29600		2548				3870				4669				5215				5737				6236		
29650		2551				3875				4676				5223				5745				6245		

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29850		2563				3895				4703				5253				5778				6281		
29900		2565				3900				4709				5260				5786				6290		
29950		2568				3905				4716				5268				5795				6299		
30000		2571				3910				4723				5275				5803				6308		
30050		2574				3915				4730				5283				5811				6317		
30100		2577				3920				4736				5290				5819				6326		
30150		2580				3925				4743				5298				5828				6335		
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30350		2592				3945				4770				5328				5861				6371		
30400		2595				3950				4777				5336				5869				6380		
30450		2597				3955				4783				5343				5877				6389		
30500		2600				3960				4790				5351				5886				6398		
30550		2603				3965				4797				5358				5894				6407		
30600		2606				3970				4804				5366				5902				6416		
30650		2609				3975				4810				5373				5910				6425		
30700		2612				3980				4817				5381				5919				6434		
30750		2615				3985				4824				5388				5927				6443		
30800		2618				3990				4831				5396				5935				6452		
30850		2621				3995				4837				5403				5944				6461		
30900		2624				4000				4844				5411				5952				6470		
30950		2626				4005				4851				5418				5960				6479		
31000		2629				4010				4857				5426				5968				6488		
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31100		2635				4020				4871				5441				5985				6506		
31150		2638				4025				4878				5448				5993				6515		
31200		2641				4030				4884				5456				6001				6524		
31250		2644				4035				4891				5463				6010				6533		
31300		2647				4040				4898				5471				6018				6542		
31350		2650				4045				4905				5478				6026				6551		

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31500		2658				4060				4925				5501				6051				6578		
31550		2661				4065				4932				5509				6059				6587		
31600		2664				4070				4938				5516				6068				6596		
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31700		2670				4080				4952				5531				6084				6614		
31750		2673				4085				4958				5539				6092				6623		
31800		2676				4090				4965				5546				6101				6632		
31850		2679				4095				4972				5554				6109				6641		
31900		2682				4100				4979				5561				6117				6650		
31950		2685				4105				4985				5569				6126				6659		
32000		2688				4110				4992				5576				6134				6668		
32050		2690				4115				4999				5584				6142				6677		
32100		2693				4120				5006				5591				6150				6685		
32150		2696				4125				5012				5599				6159				6694		
32200		2699				4130				5019				5606				6167				6703		
32250		2702				4135				5026				5614				6175				6712		
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32400		2711				4150				5046				5636				6200				6739		
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32500		2717				4160				5059				5651				6217				6757		
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32750		2731				4185				5093				5689				6258				6802		
32800		2734				4190				5100				5697				6266				6811		
32850		2737				4195				5107				5704				6275				6820		
32900		2740				4200				5113				5712				6283				6829		
32950		2743				4205				5120				5719				6291				6838		
33000		2746				4210				5127				5727				6299				6847		
33050		2749				4215				5134				5734				6308				6856		

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33250		2760				4235				5161				5764				6341				6892		
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33350		2766				4245				5174				5779				6357				6910		
33400		2769				4249				5181				5787				6366				6919		
33450		2772				4254				5187				5794				6374				6928		
33500		2775				4259				5194				5802				6382				6937		
33550		2778				4264				5201				5809				6390				6946		
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33650		2783				4274				5214				5824				6407				6964		
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33800		2792				4289				5235				5847				6432				6991		
33850		2795				4294				5241				5855				6440				7000		
33900		2798				4299				5248				5862				6448				7009		
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34000		2804				4309				5262				5877				6465				7027		
34050		2807				4314				5268				5885				6473				7036		
34100		2810				4319				5275				5892				6481				7045		

11. ADJUSTMENT FOR COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH PARENTING TIME

Because the Schedule of Basic Child Support Obligations is based on expenditures for children in intact households, there is no consideration for costs associated with parenting time. When parenting time is exercised by the parent with less parenting time, a portion of the costs for children normally expended by the primary residential parent shifts to the other parent. Accordingly, unless it is apparent from the circumstances that the parent with less parenting time will not incur costs for the children during parenting time, when proof establishes that parenting time is or is expected to be exercised by that parent, an adjustment shall be made to that parent's proportionate share of the Total Child Support Obligation. To calculate child support in equal parenting time cases when both parents have parenting time of 164 days or more, see Section 12.

For purposes of calculating parenting time days, only the time spent by a child with the parent with less parenting time is considered. Time that the child is in school or childcare is not considered.

To adjust for the costs of parenting time, first determine the total annual amount of parenting time indicated in a court order or parenting plan or by the expectation or historical practice of the parents. Using the following definitions, add together each block of parenting time to arrive at the total number of parenting time days per year. Calculate the number of parenting time days arising from any block of time the child spends with the parent with less parenting time in the following manner:

A. Each block of time begins and ends when that parent receives or returns the child from the primary residential parent or from a third party with whom the primary residential parent left the child. Third party includes, for example, a school or childcare provider.
B. Count one day of parenting time for each 24 hours within any block of time.
C. To the extent there is a period of less than 24 hours remaining in the block of time, after all 24-hour days are counted or for any block of time which is in total less than 24 hours in duration:
    1. A period of 12 hours or more counts as one day.
    2. A period of 6 to 11 hours counts as a half-day.

    4. A period of 3 to 5 hours counts as a quarter-day.
    5. Periods of less than 3 hours may count as a quarter-day if, during those hours, the parent with less parenting time pays for routine expenses of the child, such as meals.

EXAMPLES: For the purposes of these examples, mother has parenting time 130 days per year and father is the primary residential parent.

1) Mother receives the child at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday evening and brings the child to school at 8:00 a.m. on Monday morning, from which father picks up the child at 3:00 p.m. on Monday.
    a) 9:00 p.m. Thursday to 9:00 p.m. Sunday is three days.
    b) 9:00 p.m. Sunday to 8:00 a.m. Monday is 11 hours, which equals a half day.
    c) Total is 3 1⁄2 days.

2) Mother picks the child up from school at 3:00 p.m. Friday and returns the child to school at 8:00 a.m. on Monday.
   a) 3:00 p.m. Friday to 3:00 p.m. Sunday is two days.
   b) 3:00 p.m. Sunday to 8:00 a.m. Monday is 17 hours, which equals one day.
   c) Total is 3 days.

3) Mother picks up child from soccer at noon on Saturday, and returns the child to father at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday.
   a) Noon Saturday to noon Sunday is one day.
   b) Noon Sunday to 9:00 p.m. Sunday is 9 hours, which equals 1⁄2 day.
   c) Total is 1 1⁄2 days.

If the children have different parenting time schedules, then see Section 16 to determine the parenting time adjustment or to determine if separate worksheets are required. After determining the total number of parenting time days, refer to “Parenting Time Table A" below. The left column of the table sets forth numbers of parenting time days in increasingly higher ranges. Adjacent to each range is an adjustment percentage. The parenting time adjustment is calculated as follows: locate the total number of parenting time days per year in the left column of “Parenting Time Table A" and select the adjustment percentage from the adjacent column. Multiply the Basic Child Support Obligation determined under Section 8 by the appropriate adjustment percentage. The number resulting from this multiplication then is subtracted from the proportionate share of the Total Child Support Obligation of the parent who exercises parenting time.

Table A

EXAMPLE: The Basic Child Support Obligation from the Schedule is $667 for two children. After making all applicable adjustments under Section 9, such as an adjustment for one older child, the Total Child Support Obligation is $700 and father’s proportionate share is 60%, or $421. Father has parenting time with the children a total of 100 days. On Parenting Time Table A, the range of days for this amount of parenting time is from ~~88~~ ___to ~~115~~ ___days. The corresponding adjustment percentage is .~~161~~___. Multiply the $667 Basic Child Support Obligation by .~~161~~ ____or ~~16.1~~___%. The resulting $~~107~~ _____is subtracted from $421 (father’s proportionate share of the Total Child Support Obligation), adjusting the child support obligation to $~~313~~____.

As the number of parenting time days approaches equal time sharing ~~(143 days and above)~~, certain costs usually incurred only in the primary residential parent’s household are assumed to be substantially or equally shared by both parents. These costs are for items such as the child's clothing and personal care items, entertainment and reading materials. If this assumption is rebutted by proof, for example, that such costs are not substantially or equally shared in each household, a deviation may be appropriate.~~only Parenting Time Table B must be used to calculate the parenting time adjustment for this range of days. Locate the total number of parenting time days per year in the left columns of “Parenting Time Table B" and select the adjustment percentage from the adjacent column. Multiply the Basic Child Support Obligation determined under Section 8 by the appropriate adjustment percentage. The number resulting from this multiplication then is subtracted from the proportionate share of the Total Child Support Obligation of the parent who exercises parenting time.~~

12. EQUAL PARENTING TIME

If the time spent with each parent is essentially equal, when both parents have 164 days of parenting time or more, the expenses of the children are equally shared, the expenses for the children are equally shared and adjusted gross incomes of the parents also are essentially equal, no child support shall be paid. ~~Refer to the definition of parenting time in Section 11.~~ If the parents' incomes are not equal, the total child support amount shall be divided equally between the two households and the parent owing the greater amount shall be ordered to pay what is necessary to achieve that equal share in the other parent's household.

EXAMPLE: After making all applicable adjustments under Sections 9 and 13, the remaining child support obligation is $1,500. The parents' proportionate shares of the obligation are $1,000 and $500. To equalize the child support available in both households, deduct the lower amount from the higher amount ($1,000 - $500 = $500), then divide the balance in half ($500 ÷ 2 = $250). The resulting amount, $250, is paid to the parent with the lower obligation.

FAMILY COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting:	Type of Action Required:	Subject:
October 15, 2020	[ ] Formal Action/Request [X] Information Only [ ] Other	Training Workgroup Report

PRESENTER(S): Michael D. Peterson

DISCUSSION: Status of Training "Notebook" for Judges

The Family Court Improvement Committee is working to assemble a comprehensive resource for Arizona family court judges to assist them in helping families who are involved in the court system. To that end, we are assembling a digital notebook to provide judges and judicial staff with the means to quickly obtain and immediately apply legal precedent, current best practices, and interpersonal communication techniques to the courtroom.

We have initially identified the following as areas that would be beneficial to address in this resource:

Section 1: Compassion Fatigue & Self Care Strategies
Section 2: The Trauma-Informed Court Room
Section 3: Legal Precedent
Section 4: Addressing Domestic Violence & Covert Signs
Section 5: Noticing Mental Health Signs & Symptoms
Section 6: Advanced Interpersonal Skills

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR REQUEST (IF ANY): Input from the FCIC regarding topics and resources for Arizona family court judges. (Information Only).

FAMILY COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting:	Type of Action Required:	Subject:
October 15, 2020	[X] Formal Action/Request [ ] Information Only [ ] Other	Proposed Form to Include in ARFLP Rule 97 **APPLICATION and AFFIDAVIT FOR ENTRY of DEFAULT IN FAMILY CASES**

PRESENTER(S): Janet Sell, Forms Sub-Committee

DISCUSSION: This form of **APPLICATION and AFFIDAVIT FOR ENTRY of DEFAULT IN FAMILY CASES** was developed to assist with implementation of the recent changes to Rule 44.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR REQUEST (IF ANY):

Request a vote of approval by FCIC for submission to the Supreme Court as a change to the Arizona Rules of Family Law Procedure. It would be added to Rule 97 where all the standard Family Law forms reside.

Person Filing: _____
Address (if not protected): _____
City, State, Zip Code: _____
Telephone: _____
Email Address: _____
ATLAS Number: _____
Lawyer's Bar Number: _____
Representing [ ] Self, without an Attorney or [ ] Attorney for [ ] Petitioner OR [ ] Respondent

For Clerk's Use Only

SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA
IN _____ COUNTY

_____
(Name of Petitioner / Party A)

_____
(Name of Respondent / Party B)

Case Number: _____

APPLICATION and AFFIDAVIT FOR ENTRY of DEFAULT IN FAMILY CASES

NOTICE: THIS IS AN IMPORTANT COURT DOCUMENT. When this document is properly completed and filed, Default has been applied for and entered. The Default will be effective ten (**10**) court business days after the filing of this completed document, unless the Respondent files an Answer/Response or otherwise defends before the ten court business day period expires. In this case do not count Saturdays, Sundays and court holidays to calculate court business days.

I am the Petitioner in this court case. I understand and make the following statements under oath or by affirmation. I give notice that I am requesting entry of default against the other party, the Respondent, because the Respondent has **not** filed an Answer/Response.

1. N**ame of other party** against whom I seek this default:

_____

has failed to respond within the time allowed by the Arizona Rules of Family Law Procedures, and (choose one)

[ ] the last known mailing address for the Party in default is

_____;

OR

[ ] I do not know the whereabouts of the Party in default.

2. **The name of the attorney** known to represent the Party in default, either in this action or in a related matter, is

_____,

(whether or not the attorney has formally appeared)

OR

[ ] The other party is not represented by an attorney or I do not know the identity and address of any such attorney.

3. Evidence of Service (this must be true)

[ ] I attached to this Application a copy of the **proof** or **acceptance** of service establishing the date and manner of service on the Party in default.

OR

The Party in Default was served as follows:

Date of Service _____

Date Proof of Service was filed with the court _____

Method of Service

[ ] acceptance of service

[ ] delivered to the individual personally

[ ] leaving a copy at the individual's dwelling or usual place of abode with someone of suitable age and discretion residing there

[ ] delivered by certified mail or national courier service and obtaining a return receipt.

[ ] with the court's permission, the person was served by:

[ ] Publication

[ ] Alternative service including:

_____

_____

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4. Spousal Maintenance (choose one)

[ ] Does not apply.

OR

[ ] I attached a completed "Default Information for Spousal Maintenance" form to the end of this *"Application,"* since I am asking for spousal maintenance and will proceed by motion without a hearing.

5. SERVICE MEMBERS CIVIL RELIEF ACT: The Party in default is either: (choose one)

[ ] not in the active military service of the United States

OR

[ ] has waived his/her rights under the Service Members Civil Relief Act (formerly "Soldiers and Sailor's Civil Relief Act").

6. CERTIFICATE of MAILING:

As required by Arizona Rules of Family Law Procedures Rule 44(a):

a. Party in default: (must choose one)

[ ] I will mail a copy of this *"Application and affidavit for Default"* and attachments to the Party in default, at the last known mailing address listed below, on the day I file this *"Application"* with the Clerk of Superior Court – even if the Party in default is represented by an attorney:

_____

_____

(Mailing address, city, state, and zip code)

OR

[ ] I do not know the whereabouts of the Party in default.

b. Attorney for Party in default: (must choose one)

[ ] I will mail a copy of this *"Application and affidavit for Default"* to the attorney of the Party in default, (whether or not that attorney has formally appeared in the action) on the day I file this *"Application:"*

_____

_____

(Mailing address, city, state, and zip code)

OR

[ ] I do not know the identity and address of any such attorney.

c. Other parties who have appear in this case (must choose one)

[ ] I will mail a copy of this *"Application and affidavit for Default"* to all other parties who have appeared in this action, on the day I file this Application at the Clerk of Superior Court or soon thereafter.

_____

_____

(Mailing address, city, state, and zip code)

OR

[ ] No other parties have appeared in this action.

BY SIGNING BELOW, I swear or affirm that the information above is true and correct.

_____ _____

Date Signature

STATE OF _____

COUNTY OF _____

Subscribed and sworn to or affirmed before me this: _____ (date)

by _____.

_____

(Notary seal) Deputy Clerk of Superior Court or Notary Public

WARNING

1. **If the Party in default fails to file a responsive pleading or otherwise defend this action within 10 working days after the filing of this Application, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED.**
2. **Petitioner is responsible for contacting the court to schedule the default hearing and must ~~still~~ attend the default hearing at the court UNLESS Petitioner qualifies, applies for and completes the process to obtain a default decree without a hearing pursuant to A.R.F.L.P 44 et seq.1.**
3. **A DEFAULT HEARING WILL NOT BE SCHEDULED IF THIS APPLICATION AND AFFIDAVIT FOR ENTRY OF DEFAULT IS MISSING INFORMATION OR NOT COMPLETED CORRECTLY.**

FAMILY COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting:	**Type of Action Required:**	**Subject:**
October 15, 2020	[X] Formal Action/Request [ ] Information Only [ ] Other	Rule Change Petition, R-19-0047, Rule 35, Rules of Protective Order Procedure

PRESENTER(S): Judge Bruce Cohen

DISCUSSION: This matter has been referred to the Family Court Improvement Committee for recommendations. Briefly, the amendment would modify the Arizona Rule of Protective Order Procedure 35 to prohibit courts from issuing injunctions against harassment that include minor children if the injunction would or may impact a family court order involving the same children. The Supreme Court, at its August Rules Agenda meeting, referred this petition to the FCIC and requested input on a procedural solution to this issue.

Judge Cohen will inform the membership of the issues that need to be addressed within ARPOP and ARFLP. Please review the following document titled "The IAH/Parenting Order Conundrum."

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR REQUEST (IF ANY): Refer to the Statutes and Rules Workgroup for recommendations.

The IAH/Parenting Order Conundrum

Judge Bruce R. Cohen

October 12, 2020

The issue relates to what to do when an IAH between a third party and a parent impacts a parenting order for a non-party to the IAH who is the parent of the child. The major obstacle in creating a uniform order is that one of the parties to the IAH is not a party to the Title 25 action.

The following is the existing statutory and rule authority that impacts these circumstances:

ARS Section 12-1809(A)

A. A person may file a verified petition with a magistrate, justice of the peace or superior court judge for an injunction prohibiting harassment. If the person is a minor, the parent, legal guardian or person who has legal custody of the minor shall file the petition unless the court determines otherwise. The petition shall name the parent, guardian or custodian as the plaintiff, and the minor is a specifically designated person for the purposes of subsection F of this section. If a person is either temporarily or permanently unable to request an injunction, a third party may request an injunction on behalf of the plaintiff. After the request, the judicial officer shall determine if the third party is an appropriate requesting party for the plaintiff. Notwithstanding the location of the plaintiff or defendant, any court in this state may issue or enforce an injunction against harassment.

ARPOP Rule 35. Legal Decision-Making and Parenting Time

(a) Provisions for Legal Decision-Making and Parenting Time. Except as otherwise provided in this rule, a protective order cannot contain provisions regarding legal decision-making or parenting time issues. Legal issues such as maternity, paternity, child support,

legal decision-making, parenting time, dissolution of marriage, or legal separation may be addressed only by the superior court in a separate action under A.R.S. Title 25.

(b) Contact Between a Child and a Defendant Who Have a Legal Relationship. Before granting a protective order prohibiting contact with a child with whom the defendant has a legal relationship, the judicial officer must consider:

(1) whether the child may be harmed if the defendant is permitted to maintain contact with the child, and

(2) whether the child may be endangered if there is contact outside the presence of the plaintiff.

(c) Provisions for Parenting Time and Child Exchanges.

(1) A limited jurisdiction court that issues an order prohibiting contact with the plaintiff cannot include exceptions that allow the defendant to come near or contact the plaintiff in person for legal decision-making or parenting time with a child. A limited jurisdiction court may allow contact by mail or e-mail to arrange parenting time and may provide for child exchanges under circumstances not involving contact with the plaintiff in person.

(2) A superior court judicial officer may issue a protective order or modify an existing protective order that includes an exception allowing the defendant to come near or contact the plaintiff in person to implement a legal decision-making or a parenting time order after considering the following factors and making specific findings on the record:

(A) feasible alternatives regarding contact to carry out the legal decision-making or parenting time order, such as exchanges at a protected setting, a public facility or other safe haven, or through a third person;

(B) the parties' wishes;

(C) each party's history of domestic violence;

(D) the safety of the parties and the child;

(E) each party's behavioral health; and

(F) reports and recommendations of behavioral health professionals.

(d) Modification of an Existing Protective Order. Any change made by a superior court judicial officer to an existing protective order must be included in a modified protective order. Each change must be set forth in the modified protective order with sufficient detail to assure understanding and compliance by the parties and ease of enforcement by law enforcement officers. The superior court judicial officer must obtain an acceptance of service signed by the defendant if the parties are present at the time the modification is made. If the defendant

refuses to sign an acceptance of service, the judicial officer must have the defendant served in open court in accordance with Rule 31.

(e) Active Legal Decision-Making Order. When a family law action is not pending but there is an active legal decision-making order issued by an Arizona court that involves a child of the defendant, a limited jurisdiction court may issue an *ex parte* protective order but then must transfer the matter to the superior court in accordance with procedures set forth in Rule 34.

ARFLP Rule 91.6. Other Post-Judgment Petitions

A party seeking any other post-judgment relief not specifically addressed in Rule 91 or Rules 91.1 through 91.5 must file a petition in compliance with Rule 91 that states detailed facts supporting the requested relief; and the specific legal authority that permits the court to grant the relief requested.

The solution must include the ability to protect a child through an IAH, when appropriate, even though the resulting order may have a ***de facto*** impact on an existing family court order. But the solution must also include the opportunity for the resulting conflict between implementation of the IAH while also implementing the parenting order entered under Title 25.

This kind of issue is process-related. Based upon discussion summarized below, there was consensus to address this as a rule change rather than a statutory issue. Based thereon, the issue would likely need to be addressed both in ARPOP and ARFLP.

In doing so, we must recognize that Rule 35(E) of ARPOP applies ONLY when the child impacted is the child of the defendant. For an IAH, the circumstances we are contemplating is that a parent of the child will be the plaintiff and the defendant in the IAH action will be a third party. However, the restriction on contact between the child and the third party may impact that rights of the non-party parent of the child.

The following is literally a first stab suggestion to address this issue but which will require extensive review and further discussion. With that

noted, changes or additions to the applicable rules are noted in red as follows:

ARPROP Rule 35

(e) Active Legal Decision-Making Order.

(1) Defendant is Parent of Child Who is Subject to Parenting Order. When a family law action is not pending but there is an active legal decision-making order issued by an Arizona court that involves a child of the defendant, a limited jurisdiction court may issue an *ex parte* protective order but then must transfer the matter to the superior court in accordance with procedures set forth in Rule 34.

(2) Defendant is a Non-Parent of Child Who is Subject to Parenting Order. When an Injunction Against Harassment is ordered and impacts an active legal decision-making order issued by an Arizona court that involves a child who is not the legal or biological child of the defendant, the limited jurisdiction court may issue an *ex parte* protective order and conduct any contested hearings thereon. To the extent that such an order impacts the parenting rights of a person who is not a party to the Injunction Against Harassment action, the remedy for such a person is under Rule 91 of the ARFLP.

ARFLP Rule 91.6. Orders that Impact Parenting Orders

In the event an order is issued by a court of competent jurisdiction in an action not brought under Title 25, such as a proceeding for an Injunction Against Harassment, ("Order") and that order impacts the parenting rights of a party to an active legal decision-making order issued by an Arizona Court, the parent impacted by the terms of the order may petition for relief from the order under the family court case number. The petition shall be in compliance with Rule 91 and must state details supporting the requested relief; and the specific legal authority that permits the court to grant the relief requested.

If the Order was issued by a limited jurisdiction court and a party to the order is not a party to the family court proceeding, the Superior Court may:

(a) direct the limited jurisdiction court to transfer the order to the Superior Court under a newly assigned case number;

(b) join the third party to the proceeding in the Superior Court but only in the newly assigned case number and not as a party to the family court case;
(c) schedule a concurrent proceeding between the family court case number and the newly assigned case number;
(d) direct that notice be provided to the third party of the hearing;
(e) conduct such proceedings as are necessary to reconcile the order with any existing legal decision-making order issued by an Arizona court;
(f) modify the order as deemed appropriate to reconcile the terms of the order with the terms of an active legal decision-making order.

ARFLP Rule 91.7. Other Post-Judgment Petitions

A party seeking any other post-judgment relief not specifically addressed in Rule 91 or Rules 91.1 through 91.6 must file a petition in compliance with Rule 91 that states detailed facts supporting the requested relief; and the specific legal authority that permits the court to grant the relief requested.

As I cautioned above, this is a first draft. It is critical that the same kind of thoughtful discussion that is summarized below continue so that a workable solution to this identified concern can be achieved.

The following are the notes from the prior meeting on this subject:

McMurdie—reading order from SCT about rule petition. The court is seeking a process solution. Perhaps an injunction that protects a child that directs person to seek relief from family court within a specified number of days.

Finn—discussed at LJC meeting in March. Directed to capture content of discussion at two LJC meetings. Not an official vote at LJC. Did not agree to sign on to Williams' petition. Concern about leaving children unprotected. Major concern is that the child may be in danger. Parent or significant other who has duty to protect, this rule would prevent any judge from protecting children on IAH. Can't transfer to superior court because parties do

not match those in family court case. May have GF against Mother but don't have both parents. If we could transfer like OP. Protection of child is paramount.

Bayardi—we would be carving out exception to protective order rules and statutes where the person would not be able to have IAH against them protecting the child because the non-family court couldn't do, family court couldn't do because person isn't party in family court case. No order directly toward the offender protecting the child from that person. Immunity leave vulnerable population of child unprotected. Puts judge in terrible position where child is abused/sexually abused and leave us powerless to act. Risk of substantial harm—none of that matters. Understands parent should file Title 25, but we won't always have a parent in front of us. Not all courts are close to superior courts. If we can issue the order and then have it reviewed by family court. Will or may impact parenting—almost anything may impact. We have no way of knowing that. Calls for judge to enter legal fiction—language on inadvertence. We're not talking about mistakes—we want to protect child. Should we say we're making a mistake? I understand why there needs to be review. All court to enter order and send to family court for review.

Cohen—fabulous points. First iteration of rule was that the LJ court would enter the IAH and then transfer to superior court as soon as knew it affected parenting time order. What case would we assign that to? Involved 3d party to parenting time case. Are we adding indispensable 3d party to the case? Does it become part of family court case? No. if it gets own case, who's responsible for consolidating? Recognition by LJ courts that they're being dragged into custody cases between issues between parent and new relationship. Unfair to LJ courts. They aren't making decisions under T25. Making under T12 for IAH. Not considering all factors that family court has to take into account. Superior court didn't want SCT to pass rule that Williams was suggesting—handoff to superior court. Compromise—immediate relief available in family court. Mom can go to superior court and seek relief under T25, where relief is most appropriate. Good solution for Maricopa Co. Co-located courts—easy access. In other counties—point well taken. If there were a legislative authorization for review that any IAH issued by any court impacts parenting issues, then family court would take. We didn't have that among the options. Trying to avoid handoff of cases. Support looking to legislative solution but recognize conflict in laws where LJ courts are making decisions about kids but not under T25.

Finn—even superior court judge – IAH goes to civil commissioner—doesn't hear under T25. Every judge.

Cohen—correct. Issue came up be LJ judges were asking for solution.

Finn—agrees we need mechanism for judge to issue IAH, protect child, and then transfer to superior court. But T25 has control only over the parents.

McMurdie—nothing in family court that could... indispensable third party.

Cohen—we were going to get all of those cases.

Mc—process shouldn't be that we're going to include every single case. Not every case is appealed or challenged. Not every OP is challenged. Burden should be put on party to whom there's injury to take some action. If mom gets IAH because child injured by new GF and LJ court agrees and issues against IAH that affects father's rights, why not place burden on father to file something in superior court to challenge and have SCT review both orders together. Put burden on injured party. IAH effective until defendant asks for review.

Cohen—great solution. If statute authorized – would join 3d party. Probably exceptions. Superior court then balancing two different orders. IAH could be modified including removing child from it so long as there is adequate protection in Family court. they're really coming to LJ court with custody cases. Even if contested, could review at superior court level.

Finn—likes focus switching to impacted party who may/may not be in front of us. Dad v NBF. Mom would have to go to family court for relief if NBF cannot be around the child. Then you wouldn't get all IAH, only those where impacted party takes action.

Cohen—reconciling two inconsistent orders. what kind of action would injured party bring? Need statutory for new kind of hearing. Modify T12 to allow that review to take place under T25 as it relates to parenting orders. modify two statutes. Then modify rule to allow ... Burden should be on impacted parent. Asking to enforce their parenting time. Reconciling impact of two orders.

Madsen—comes down to safety of children. If not emergency, IAH isn't issued or children aren't included. What happens with problems that it causes? Sees it as enforcement action for aggrieved parent to enforce parenting time. Fluid situation. Defendant on IAH may not be around for long time. Wouldn't want to add unrelated 3d party to family court case because you could end up with ten different unrelated people on the case. Solution will usually be removing children from the IAH. Coordination/procedural issue than legal issue.

McMurdie—if IAH causes defendant to not be part of parent's life, then no issue. Don't want to transfer cases if there's no issue. This isn't one-size-fits-all proposition.

Finn—why does there need to be a statutory change? Would transfer only those IAH where judge can wear T25 and T12 hat at the same time to ensure consistency or make a change. [gives example of transfer of OP that affects family court case; req for hearing

would happen in superior court.]. For IAH, not the parents. Names aren't the same. We could hold the hearing but it could still be transferred at request of impacted party. Could also have contested hearing at the superior court.

Cohen—as soon as LJ knew of family court case, they'd transfer case. Issue the order, if party wants hearing, then conduct hearing. Superior court Vera v Rodgers even if hearing on IAH at LJ level, then superior court could review. Affected parent could file enforcement action; superior court can request transfer of IAH. Do hearing on both orders.

Bayardi—elegant solution. LJ wants to be able to protect children. If don't send IAH automatically—we don't always include the kids—issue the IAH, then aggrieved person can go through family court.

Cohen—don't think as limited as we think. Lots have it figured out to get IAH than to modify family court case. Strategically going to LJ courts, frequent flyers. Nonetheless, love elegant solution.

McMurdie—simply say if filed in LJ court and LJ holds hearing and affirms IAH, it can still be reviewed by superior court if aggrieved parent files in family court. Still struggling with idea that commissioner hears IAH, then gets a second bite. Vera v Rodgers

Cohen—need to make clear it's not a transfer. LJ owns the case. You do the contested hearing. But aggrieved parent can take to superior court. If commissioner issued one, we can tell commissioner to contact family court judge through internal process.

Sell—not second bite if don't have same parties in the cases.

McMurdie—boils down to same hearing with same allegations.

Cohen—after hearing, order is affirmed, if I change in family court, can't change affirmed IAH. That's the problem.

Finn—resolve by rule. LJ holds onto case. Other parent would go to superior court. Superior court would ask for IAH to be transferred.

McMurdie—idea of where we're going. Cohen, do you want to take first stab?

Cohen—rule?

McMurdie—simplest if we determine that we can do it by rule. ARPOP and transfer if requested by superior court if other parent files in family court. then figure out a family rule—maybe enforcement action—

Cohen—around Rule 91 with post-decree.

Goldstein—great discussion. Possible issues are same regardless of system. Unrepresented people who don't understand procedure or system. Will be those who abuse the process. Weed through those. Whatever court hearing injunction at whatever stage will make right decision. Clerk sets up separate case for transferred case.

McMurdie—has to be done to comply with VAWA.

Goldstein—case wouldn't get transferred into family court but related.

★Cohen will have something to McMurdie for October 15 meeting.

☐ Invite Bayardi and Finn to October 15 meeting.

FAMILY COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting:	Type of Action Required:	Subject:
October 15, 2020	[X] Formal Action/Request [ ] Information Only [ ] Other	Proposed Amendment ARFLP Rule 20 re: Interstate Documents

PRESENTER(S): Janet Sell, AAG

DISCUSSION: This proposed amendment creates an exception to the general rule in ARFLP Rule 20(b)(7) that pleadings filed with the court be originals. The Central Registry of the Division of Child Support Enforcement (DCSS), like all IV-D agencies around the country, receives a lot of documents from other states in connection with its responsibilities to assist other states to establish and enforce support obligations. Some of these documents are received electronically, while others are received by regular mail. Once received, however, all are scanned to the DCSS's database. With a decentralized workforce, both in DCSS and the Office of the Attorney General, use of electronic copies makes the litigation process substantially more efficient. Furthermore, once received by the courts, in most instances the original documents received from the other jurisdiction would be scanned anyway. This request is supported by A.R.S. § 25-1256 and OCSE PIQ-18-01 (Electronic Documents and Tribunals under UIFSA Section 316).

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR REQUEST (IF ANY):
Request approval of the FCIC to submit this proposed rule change to the Supreme Court.

Rule 20. Form of Documents

(a) Caption. The first page of every document filed with the court must contain a caption. A caption details the county, state, parties, and title of the document. Fictitious names are allowed if a party's name is unknown. When the party's true name is discovered, the pleading must be amended accordingly.

(b) Document Format. Unless the court orders otherwise, all filed documents--other than a document submitted as an exhibit or attachment to a filing--must be prepared as follows:

(1) *Text and Background.* The text of every document must be black on a plain white background. All documents filed must be single-sided.

(2) *Type Size and Font.* Every typed document must use at least a 13-point type size. The court prefers proportionally spaced serif fonts, such as Times New Roman, Bookman, Century, Garamond, or Book Antiqua, and discourages monospaced or sans serif fonts such as Arial, Helvetica, Courier, or Calibri. Footnotes must be in at least a 13-point type size and must not appear in the space required for the bottom margin.

(3) *Page Size.* Each page of a document must be 8 ½ by 11 inches.

(4) *Margins and Page Numbers.* Margins must be set as follows: a margin at the top of the first page of not less than 2 inches; a margin at the top of each subsequent page of not less than 1-1/2 inches; a left-hand margin of not less than 1 inch; a right-hand margin of not less than 1/2 inch; and a margin at the bottom of each page of not less than 1/2 inch. Except for the first page, the bottom margin must include a page number.

(5) *Handwritten Documents.* Handwritten documents must be legible.

(6) *Line Spacing.* Typed text must be double-spaced.

(7) *Originals.* Unless filing electronically or when including attachments, only originals may be filed.

(8) *Court Forms.* Printed forms provided by the court or a court-authorized vendor may deviate from the requirements of this rule, but they must be single-sided. Forms provided by the superior court, the Supreme Court, or a court-authorized vendor are deemed to meet the requirements of this rule.

(9) *Interstate Forms.* Forms prescribed by the United States secretary of health and human services for use in interstate cases pursuant to the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act are deemed to comply with the requirements of this rule. Notwithstanding subsection (b)(7), such forms may be copies of the originals. Certified foreign orders or sworn statements of arrears may be copies so long as they contain the court's or government body's official seal of authority.

(c) Electronically Filed Documents.

(1) *Format.*

(A) File Type. A document filed electronically that contains text, other than a scanned document image that is submitted under this rule, must be in a text-searchable .pdf, .odt, or .docx format, or other format permitted by Administrative Order. A text-searchable .pdf format is preferred. A proposed order must be in a format that permits it to be modified, such as .odt or .docx or other format permitted by Administrative Order, and must not be password protected.

(B) File Size. A document may not exceed the file size limits allowed by the court's electronic filing portal, but it may be broken up into multiple files to accommodate such a limit.

(2) *Format of Attachments.*

(A) Generally. An attachment to an electronically filed document also may be filed electronically if it is attached to the same submission as either a scanned image or an electronic copy using an approved file type and format.

(B) Official Records. A scanned copy of an official record of a court or government body may be filed electronically if it contains the court's or body's official seal of authority or its equivalent.

(C) Notarized Documents. A scanned copy of a notarized document may be filed electronically if it contains the notary's signature and stamp or seal.

(D) Certified Mail, Return Receipt Card. When establishing proof of service by a form of mail that requires a signed and returned receipt, the return receipt may be filed electronically if both sides of the return receipt card are scanned and filed.

(E) National Courier Service. When establishing proof of service by a national courier service, the receipt for such service may be filed electronically by scanning and filing the receipt.

(3) *Bookmarks and Hyperlinks.*

(A) Bookmarks. A bookmark is a linked reference to another page within the same document. An electronically filed document may include bookmarks. A document that is incapable of bookmarking may be made accessible by a hyperlink. The use of bookmarks is encouraged.

(B) Hyperlinks. A hyperlink is an electronic link in a document to another document or to a website. An electronically filed document may include hyperlinks. Material that is not in the official court record does not become part of the official record merely because it is made accessible by a hyperlink. The use of hyperlinks is encouraged.

(C) Originals. An electronically filed document (or a scanned copy of a document filed in hard copy) constitutes an “original” under Arizona Rule of Evidence 1002.

Credits

Added Aug. 30, 2018, effective Jan. 1, 2019.
17B A. R. S. Rules Fam. Law Proc., Rule 20, AZ ST RFLP Rule 20
Current with amendments received through 08/15/2020.