Hot Water for SCAC

MidState Mechanical (a Mohave Cooperative Plumbing and Electrical Vendor) toured all three buildings on Tuesday, October 27. They will be returning on Monday, November 2, 2020, to evaluate the electrical work which they must have an electrician perform to bring these to SCAC:

• Hot water for all the restrooms in all three buildings.
• Hot water for the kitchen (break room) at the Main Building.
• A break room sink with hot water for the WIOA building.
• Touch-less faucets for all sinks in all three buildings.
Pursuing a Routine, Preventative Cleaning Service

Interactive tour and interview with GB Cleaning Services went well. It was detailed and focused on all of the routine surface disinfecting we need to keep our work spaces properly prepared to defend us against the pandemic.

Additional services they are able to provide include steam-fogging the buildings, and steam cleaning the carpeted floors. We also discussed “Incidental Disinfecting” as part of the plan if and whenever we might have a positive contact in one of the buildings.

Our plan is to have a service clean all offices on Saturdays when no one is here working, and a routine common area service on Tuesdays, and Fridays (twice weekly).

Protecting yourself and others

We all need to give each other space! Social distancing in conjunction with the use of face masks and routine hand washing are our best defense against Covid.

Practice single file movement when walking through hallways. Staff is limited, but our walkways and hallways make it impossible to practice social distancing without single file traffic flow. Hallways and walkways are like one-way bridges. Wait off to the side for the person who starts to move first. We’re repeating this—it might take some time for us to make this a habit—but we’ve got to do it!

We’ve replaced break room supplies with better alternatives to protect us. We all have to use the new supplies and remember how vital it is we eliminate the possibility of sharing utensils and etc.

PPE Supplies: well-stocked!

We’re all stocked up enough to see us through 90 days with disposable masks, hand sanitizer, and disinfectants.
Attached: latest CDC and TERC statistics/alerts.
COVID-19 Case Investigation and Contact Tracing in Non-Healthcare Workplaces: How Employers Can Assist Health Departments

Health departments are responsible for leading case investigations, contact tracing, and outbreak investigations. When a COVID-19 case is identified that impacts a workplace, the health department may ask the employer for help. Here are some tips to ensure you and your employees are prepared to assist if contacted by the health department.

More details and resources related to each of these tips can be found within the section “Preparing to collaborate with the health department” at https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/contact-tracing-nonhealthcare-workplaces.html

Establish a COVID-19 coordinator or team.
The COVID-19 coordinator or team serves as a resource for the health department and workplace to help develop and put into action hazard assessment activities.

Create and implement a COVID-19 preparedness, response, and control plan.
Use this plan to help evaluate the risk of the spread of COVID-19 in the workplace and to decide on actions to prevent its spread.

Prepare information about the workplace.
Be ready to quickly provide information and records (e.g., work schedules, attendance records, building map or floor plans) to the health department, without revealing confidential personnel records.

Conduct workplace hazard evaluation and prevention activities.
Carry out a relevant hazard assessment to identify potential exposures to COVID-19, and use hierarchy of controls methods to limit the spread of COVID-19 in the workplace, such as:

- Isolate people from the hazards (e.g., use barriers to separate staff)
- Change the way people work (e.g., stagger break times to reduce crowding)

Communicate with employees.
Encourage employees to discuss their symptoms, exposures, and contacts with the health department. Emphasize the role that employees play, in partnership with health departments and employers, to limit further spread of COVID-19.
DO NOT choose masks that

- Are made of fabric that makes it hard to breathe, for example, vinyl
- Have exhalation valves or vents, which allow virus particles to escape
- Are intended for healthcare workers, including N95 respirators or surgical masks

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How to take off a mask

1. Carefully, untie the strings behind your head or stretch the ear loops.

2. Handle only by the ear loops or ties.

3. Fold outside corners together.

4. Be careful not to touch your eyes, nose, and mouth when removing and wash hands immediately after removing.

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Meeting Friends?
Protect Yourself and Others from COVID-19

- Wear a mask
- Stay 6 feet from others
- Meet outdoors if possible

Protect yourself and your friends the most by doing all three

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