

BEFORE THE FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

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v. MUR No. _____

KYRSTEN SINEMA
SINEMA FOR ARIZONA
and CYNTHIA APPLEBAUM in her
official capacity as treasurer
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COMPLAINT

1. In line with a troubling pattern of apparent misconduct that began when she was in office, former U.S. Senator Kyrsten Sinema has spent the past year—during which she was no longer running for or serving in elected office—treating her campaign committee, Sinema for Arizona, as a slush fund to pay for *over \$700,000* in personal expenses, including event tickets, airfare, expensive hotels, meals, and even continuing salary payments for former staffers (some of whom were paid by the campaign even after taking private sector jobs). By brazenly exploiting her campaign on such a staggering scale, Sinema violated a bedrock principle of federal campaign finance law: candidates may use donors’ political contributions to run for office or pay for expenses arising from their official duties as a public officeholder—not to enrich themselves or pay their personal expenses. Sinema’s apparent misconduct abused the public’s trust, thus undermining voters’ confidence in elected officials and the democratic process.
2. Upon her retirement from the U.S. Senate in January 2025, Sinema joined Coinbase’s global advisory council and formed the Arizona Business Roundtable; in March 2025, she joined Hogan Lovells’ Government Relations and Public Affairs practice; and in

November 2025, she became one of the co-chairs of a newly formed AI Infrastructure Coalition. Nevertheless, despite her departure from public office and shift to these other endeavors, over the course of 2025, Sinema continued using her campaign committee to pay for more than \$700,000 on travel, lodging, and meals—including payments for a bodyguard alleged to be in a romantic relationship with Sinema to travel with her and attend at least one entertainment event. The committee also paid tens of thousands of dollars to upgrade at least one of its “security vans,” mere months before Sinema purchased a security vehicle from the committee through an obscure LLC, for an amount that appears to be below market value.

3. The public record provides no indication of how the expenses could have related to Sinema’s former role as a candidate or officeholder, or any efforts to wind down the committee following her retirement from the Senate. Accordingly, there is reason to believe that Sinema and her campaign used money contributed by her campaign supporters to pay for these personal expenses, in violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act’s (“FECA” or the “Act”) core prohibition against converting campaign funds to personal use.
4. This complaint is filed with the Federal Election Commission (“FEC” or the “Commission”) pursuant to 52 U.S.C. § 30109(a)(1), and is based on information and belief that Sinema and Sinema for Arizona have violated 52 U.S.C. § 30101, *et seq.*¹

¹ See 52 U.S.C. § 30109(a)(2) (“If the Commission, upon receiving a complaint . . . has reason to believe that a person has committed, or is about to commit, a violation of [FECA] . . . [t]he Commission *shall make an investigation* of such alleged violation.” (emphasis added)); *see also* 11 C.F.R. § 111.4(a).

FACTUAL BACKGROUND

5. Kyrsten Sinema served in the United States Senate from January 3, 2019, to January 3, 2025.² Her principal campaign committee for the 2018 election, which remained open during and after her time in office, is Sinema for Arizona, with Cynthia Leigh Applebaum serving as treasurer (the “Committee”).³
6. At the time Sinema left office, the Committee had over \$4.2 million on hand.⁴ Sinema used \$3 million of the leftover campaign funds to launch the Spark Center for Innovation Learning at the Arizona State University, in partnership with OpenAI.⁵ She spent the remaining \$1.2 million over the course of 2025 on a variety of expenses, the majority of which—as detailed below—appear to constitute illegal personal use. The Committee now has \$0 on hand and is seeking to terminate.⁶

Travel, Meals, and Lodging

7. Sinema appears to have traveled extensively on the campaign’s dime during her first year out of office; a search of the Committee’s 2025 reports for transactions labeled “airline,”

² Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, Congress.gov, <https://www.congress.gov/member/kyrsten-sinema/S001191> (last visited Feb. 6, 2026); Bree Burkitt, *Ruben Gallego, Sworn in Friday, Is First Latino to Represent Ariz. in U.S. Senate*, KNAU (Jan. 3, 2025), <https://www.knau.org/knau-and-arizona-news/2025-01-03/ruben-gallego-sworn-in-friday-is-first-latino-to-represent-ariz-in-u-s-senate>; *Arizona’s New U.S. Senators Sworn in*, Az. Central (Jan. 3, 2019), <https://www.azcentral.com/picture-gallery/news/politics/arizona/2019/01/03/arizonas-new-u-s-senators-kyrsten-sinema-and-martha-mcsally-sworn/2476157002/>.

³ Sinema for Arizona, Amend. Statement of Org. (Dec. 9, 2022), <https://docquery.fec.gov/pdf/321/202212159562585321/202212159562585321.pdf>.

⁴ Sinema for Arizona, 2025 Apr. Quarterly Report at 2 (Apr. 14, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/pdf/713/202504149755334713/202504149755334713.pdf>.

⁵ *Former Kyrsten Sinema and ASU Launch New Learning Innovation Center Focused on AI*, Az. Tech. Council, <https://www.aztechcouncil.org/kyrsten-sinema-and-asu-launch-learning-innovation-center-focused-on-ai/> (last visited Feb. 9, 2026); see *Filter Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (2025-2026, “Arizona state”)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&recipient_name=arizona+state&min_date=01%2F03%2F2025 (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

⁶ See Termination Report, Sinema for Arizona (Jan. 31, 2026), <https://docquery.fec.gov/pdf/127/202601319808485127/202601319808485127.pdf>.

“airfare,” or “train” yields over 400 results,⁷ and the campaign’s disclosures indicate that the Committee paid \$169,411 in fees to airline companies and to Amtrak from January to September 2025.⁸ It appears that Sinema even used Committee funds to pay for in-flight wi-fi during these trips following her retirement from public office.⁹

8. Sinema likewise appears to have used Committee funds for access to airline club lounges during this time. The Committee reported a \$750 disbursement to American Airlines for “club membership” on January 13, 2025.¹⁰ The annual membership fee for access to the American Airlines’ Admirals Club (a network of airport lounges) is \$750 for certain customers.¹¹ The Committee also reported a fee to the Admirals Club on March 31, 2025.¹² It thus appears that Sinema was using campaign funds to pay for her personal use of these luxury lounges following her departure from office.
9. In connection with the reported travel, the Committee also paid \$18,091 to Uber for car services—in increments ranging from \$3 to approximately \$2,650.¹³ Eight of the disbursements were for more than \$1,000 and, as detailed in Appendix 2, the charges extended from January through September 2025.¹⁴

⁷ See *Filter Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (2025-2026, “airline,” “airfare,” and “train”)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&two_year_transaction_period=2026&disbursement_description=airfare&disbursement_description=airline&disbursement_description=train (last visited Feb. 13, 2026).

⁸ Appendix 1.

⁹ *Id.*

¹⁰ *Id.*; see also Sinema for Arizona, 2025 Apr. Quarterly Report at 24 (Apr. 14, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202504149755334736>.

¹¹ *Admirals Club Membership*, AA, <https://www.aa.com/i18n/travel-info/clubs/admirals-club-membership.jsp> (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

¹² Sinema for Arizona, 2025 Apr. Quarterly Report at 13 (Apr. 14, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202507129762769069>.

¹³ Appendix 2.

¹⁴ *Id.*

10. As displayed in Appendix 3, the Committee also reported paying \$44,059 to various hotels and Airbnb during the same January to September timeframe.¹⁵ Some of the hotels were luxury resorts in the U.S.,¹⁶ such as Gurney’s Montauk Resort in the Hamptons;¹⁷ Amangani in Jackson Hole, Wyoming;¹⁸ and the Aspens Meadows Resort in the heart of Colorado’s ski country.¹⁹ Others were luxury hotel overseas.²⁰ For example, the Committee paid fees to Sir Savigny, a hotel in Berlin, Germany;²¹ Pennyhill Park, a hotel and spa in Surrey in the United Kingdom;²² and a Sofitel hotel in London.²³
11. Finally, the Committee paid \$19,998 for meals.²⁴ Appendix 4 details the cost of 159 meals consumed from January to October 2025.²⁵ The charges range from approximately \$10 at Starbucks to over \$1,000 at upscale restaurants, including a Michelin star restaurant in London, indicating multiple people dining out on the Committee’s tab.²⁶ The Committee labeled the purpose of each meal expense as “meeting meals,” “staff meals,” or “travel meals,” or a similar variant of one of those phrases, but again, they occurred during the ten months after Sinema had left her Senate seat, so it is unclear what Committee business would require meetings or travel.²⁷

¹⁵ Appendix 3.

¹⁶ *See id.*

¹⁷ Gurney’s Montauk, <https://www.gurneysresorts.com/montauk> (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

¹⁸ Amangani, Aman, <https://www.aman.com/resorts/amangani> (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

¹⁹ Aspen Meadows, <https://www.aspenmeadows.com/> (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

²⁰ *See* Appendix 3.

²¹ *Sir Savigny Hotel*, At Berlin Hotels, <https://sirsavigny.atberlinhotels.com/en/> (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

²² *Pennyhill Park*, Exclusive Collection, https://www.exclusive.co.uk/pennyhill-park/?gad_source=1&gad_campaignid=20199332526&gbraid=0AAAAApoWPIENFGabqYKdHejSv5MqIZ6BP (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

²³ *Sofitel London Heathrow*, Sofitel, <https://sofitel.accor.com/en/hotels/6214.html> (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

²⁴ Appendix 4.

²⁵ *Id.*

²⁶ *Id.*; *see* Hide, <https://hide.co.uk/> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026); *Hide*, Michelin Guide, <https://guide.michelin.com/us/en/greater-london/london/restaurant/hide> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

²⁷ Appendix 4.

12. As detailed above, the Committee’s spending on transportation, meals, and lodging continued through October 2025,²⁸ extending beyond the six-month “wind-down period” the FEC’s regulations contemplate for a former officeholder to continue spending funds for the limited purpose of “clos[ing] down their offices.”²⁹
13. There also appears to be no indication that the Committee engaged in any fundraising activity in 2025, nor did the Committee report receiving any contributions during that time.³⁰

Staffing and Office Expenses

14. The Committee continued to spend large sums on office supplies and payroll after Sinema left office, which is likewise inconsistent with winding down.
15. From January to October 2025, the Committee reported disbursing \$34,162 for “office equipment” or “office supplies” to vendors like Amazon and Staples.³¹
16. The Committee also continued to pay Apple \$7,975 during this period, reporting that the payments related to “subscriptions,” “computer supplies,” “telephone equipment,” “technical support,” and “Apple Care support.”³²
17. There appears to be no publicly available information indicating that the Committee continued to engage in any political activities in 2025, after Sinema left office—

²⁸ See Appendices 1-4; *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Beginning 1/3/25)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&min_date=01%2F03%2F2025 (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

²⁹ See 11 C.F.R. § 113.2(a)(2); Contributions and Expenditure Limitations and Prohibitions; Personal Use of Campaign Funds, 60 Fed. Reg. 7862, 7873 (Feb. 9, 1995).

³⁰ See *Financial Summary 2025-2026: Sinema for Arizona*, FEC, <https://www.fec.gov/data/committee/C00508804/> (last visited Feb. 18, 2026) (showing no contributions).

³¹ Appendix 5.

³² Appendix 6.

particularly beyond the six-month wind-down period—for which it would have had a reason to purchase office or related technology.

18. On the contrary, Sinema moved on to other pursuits as soon as she retired. In January 2025, Sinema joined Coinbase’s global advisory council and formed the Arizona Business Roundtable.³³ On March 31, 2025, she joined Hogan Lovells’ Government Relations and Public Affairs practice.³⁴ And in November 2025, she became one of the co-chairs of the newly formed AI Infrastructure Coalition.³⁵ (These roles were on top of her involvement with the Spark Center for Innovation Learning, mentioned above.³⁶)
19. The Committee also paid the following six individuals a total of \$379,398.19 during the January to September 2025 time period,³⁷ but it is entirely unclear what services these individuals were performing for the Committee:

Recipient	Amount
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$150,966.50
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$108,813.22
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$85,040.92
SAUDER, COURTNEY	\$17,811.52
FURBER, MEGAN	\$10,271.75
KENNEDY, AUSTIN	\$6,494.28
Total	\$379,398.19

³³ Caitlin Oprysko, *Hogan Lovells Nabs Sinema*, Politico (Mar. 31, 2025), <https://www.politico.com/newsletters/politico-influence/2025/03/31/hogan-lovell-s-nabs-sinema-00262468>.

³⁴ Press Release, Hogan Lovells Welcomes Senator Kyrsten Sinema to Bolster Government Relations and Public Affairs Practice (Mar. 31, 2025), <https://www.hoganlovells.com/en/news/hogan-lovell-s-welcomes-senator-kyrsten-sinema>.

³⁵ Mike Allen, *Exclusive: AI Infrastructure Coalition Launches to Push Pro-AI Policies*, Axios (Nov. 19, 2025), <https://www.axios.com/2025/11/19/ai-infrastructure-coalition-kyrsten-sinema>.

³⁶ See *Former Kyrsten Sinema and ASU Launch New Learning Innovation Center Focused on AI*, *supra* note 5.

³⁷ Appendix 7 (breaking these totals down by person each month); see also *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Furber)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&recipient_name=furber&min_date=01%2F03%2F2025 (last visited Feb. 10, 2026) (showing payments for “scheduling and organizational services” as opposed to “payroll”).

20. The highest paid staffer during this time was Daniel Winkler, who had served as Sinema’s Senior Advisor and then moved with her to Hogan Lovells’ lobbying practice in March 2025,³⁸ becoming a registered federal lobbyist in June 2025.³⁹ Yet despite Winkler’s new private sector role as of March 2025, the Committee continued to pay him through September 2025, *thus paying him with campaign funds at the same time he was lobbying Congress for private clients*, potentially including clients that Sinema was simultaneously advising.⁴⁰
21. The next highest paid staffer following Sinema’s departure from the Senate was Matthew Ammel, who began working for Sinema’s office in 2022 as a security officer and eventually a Defense and National Security Fellow, and who continued receiving payments through September 2025.⁴¹ According to a January 2026 alienation-of-affection complaint filed by Ammel’s ex-wife in a North Carolina state court, Ammel and Sinema were engaged in an extra-marital affair since at least 2023.⁴² The complaint alleges that the affair occurred during Ammel’s travels with Sinema to provide security services.⁴³ The complaint further alleges that the romantic relationship between Ammel and Sinema

³⁸ Daniel Winkler, Hogan Lovells, <https://www.hoganlovells.com/en/winkler-daniel> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

³⁹ See Search: Daniel Winkler, LDA.gov, https://lda.gov/filings/public/filing/search/?registrant=®istrant_country=®istrant_ppb_country=&client=&client_state=&client_country=&client_ppb_country=&house_id=&lobbyist=daniel+winkler&lobbyist_covered_position=&lobbyist_conviction_disclosure=&lobbyist_conviction_date_range_from=&lobbyist_conviction_date_range_to=&report_period=&report_year=&report_dt_posted_from=&report_dt_posted_to=&report_amount_reported_min=&report_amount_reported_max=&report_filing_uuid=&report_house_doc_id=&report_issue_area_description=&affiliated_organization=&affiliated_organization_country=&foreign_entity=&foreign_entity_country=&foreign_entity_ppb_country=&foreign_entity_ownership_percentage_min=&foreign_entity_ownership_percentage_max=&search (last visited Feb. 10, 2026) (showing reports listing Winkler as a lobbyist for Hogan Lovells beginning on June 17, 2025).

⁴⁰ See Appendix 7.

⁴¹ *Id.*; Compl. at 4, 7, *Ammel v. Sinema*, 1:26-cv-00038 (M.D.N.C. Jan. 13, 2026), available at <https://www.courtlistener.com/docket/72137404/2/ammel-v-sinema/>.

⁴² *Id.* at 8-9.

⁴³ See *id.* at 4-12.

continues through the present, citing instances of the two traveling together to a concert and to Ammel’s former marital residence as recently as September 2025.⁴⁴ As detailed in the section below on security expenses, Sinema’s alleged affair with her security officer highlights the personal nature of some of Sinema’s reported payments for travel and entertainment—particularly those payments that the Committee described as related to Sinema’s “security detail.”

22. Michelle Davidson was Sinema’s Deputy Chief of Staff and now serves as the Executive Director of the Spark (otherwise known as the Sinema) Center for Innovation in Learning at Arizona State University⁴⁵—the center that Sinema founded with a \$3 million donation from the Committee.⁴⁶ The Committee continued paying Davidson more than \$85,000 after Sinema left public office, but it is unclear what services she performed for the Committee from January to September 2025, when she remained on the payroll.⁴⁷
23. Courtney Sauder was a scheduler for Sinema and then worked as a program manager at the Spark Center for Innovation in Learning from February to September 2025.⁴⁸ It is similarly unclear what services she was providing to the Committee in January, February, and March, when she received more than \$17,000 from the Committee.⁴⁹
24. Megan Furber was another scheduler in Sinema’s office.⁵⁰ The approximately \$10,000 the Committee paid to Furber—all in September 2025—was for the purported purpose of “scheduling and organizational services,” though it is unclear what services—scheduling

⁴⁴ *Id.* at 11-12.

⁴⁵ *Board of Directors*, Arizona School for the Arts, <https://goasa.org/board-of-directors/> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

⁴⁶ *See Former Kyrsten Sinema and ASU Launch New Learning Innovation Center Focused on AI*, *supra* note 5.

⁴⁷ Appendix 7.

⁴⁸ *Courtney Sauder*, Legistorm, https://www.legistorm.com/person/bio/410124/Courtney_N_Sauder.html (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

⁴⁹ Appendix 7.

⁵⁰ *Megan Furber*, LinkedIn, <https://www.linkedin.com/in/megan-furber-0761ba1a2> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

or organization, or something else entirely—Furber could have provided to the inactive Committee in September 2025.⁵¹

25. Finally, Austin Kennedy was Sinema’s Senior Advisor on Arizona Policy and is now the executive director of the Arizona Business Roundtable,⁵² which Sinema founded after leaving office.⁵³ He stayed on the Committee’s payroll through January 2025,⁵⁴ though the public record provides no indication of what services he provided after Sinema left office.

Security Expenses

26. The alleged relationship between Sinema and Ammel raises additional questions about the security expenses the Committee reported in 2025.
27. For example, the alienation-of-affection complaint alleges that Sinema and Ammel took one of Ammel’s children to a concert in Kentucky on the weekend of September 12, 2025.⁵⁵ On August 26, 2025, the Committee made a \$2,135 payment to “Bourbon & Beyond,”⁵⁶ a four-day music festival in Louisville, Kentucky, that ran from September 11th to 14th.⁵⁷ The Committee described the purchase as “security detail event ticket.”⁵⁸

⁵¹ See *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Furber)*, *supra* note 37.

⁵² Austin Kennedy, State Society of Az., <https://statesocietyaz.com/austin-kennedy> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

⁵³ See Oprysko, *supra* note 33.

⁵⁴ Appendix 7.

⁵⁵ Compl. at 11-12, *Ammel v. Sinema*.

⁵⁶ See *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Bourbon)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&recipient_name=bourbon&min_date=01%2F03%2F2025 (last visited Feb. 10, 2026). It appears that the Committee originally bought one or more tickets for a lesser amount on April 25, 2025, but had that amount refunded and then made the August 26, 2025, purchase. See *id.*

⁵⁷ See *Bourbon & Beyond 2025*, Music Festival Wizard, <https://www.musicfestivalwizard.com/festivals/bourbon-beyond-2025/> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

⁵⁸ See *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Bourbon)*, *supra* note 56.

28. Over the course of the year, the Committee paid Live Nation, Ticketmaster, and other event sponsors an additional \$5,340 for “security detail event tickets” or “security detail event admission.”⁵⁹
29. There are also charges to specialty sports apparel/accessory shops for “equipment,” and hotel fees for “security lodging,” reporting that appears to indicate that the Committee was paying for a bodyguard to travel with Sinema, including to participate in personal recreational events or vacations.⁶⁰ These charges totaled \$21,212.⁶¹
30. Even before Sinema left office, reporters had identified major discrepancies in the amounts her Committee had reported spending on security compared to other federal campaign committees.⁶² Equally questionable was the Committee’s reported payments to TOA Group LLC, whose sole officer was Vrindavan Gabbard, the sister of Sinema’s “close friend,” former congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard.⁶³ Sinema was TOA Group’s only client, according to FEC reporting.⁶⁴ Ethics experts noted that this arrangement created, at a minimum, the appearance that Sinema was using campaign funds to pay her friend’s sister at an inflated rate for security services that may not have been *bona fide*.

Sinema’s Purchase of a Campaign Security Vehicle

31. The Committee reported purchasing three vehicles, two of which it later sold after Sinema’s departure from the Senate, including one to Sinema at an apparent discount from its fair market value:

⁵⁹ Appendix 8.

⁶⁰ Appendix 9.

⁶¹ *Id.*

⁶² See Trudy Ring, *Kyrsten Sinema’s Security Is Provided by Tulsi Gabbard’s Sister*, Advocate (Feb. 24, 2023), <https://www.advocate.com/politics/kyrsten-sinema-tulsi-gabbard-sister>.

⁶³ *Id.*

⁶⁴ *Id.*

- a. On October 24, 2022, the Committee paid Bank of the West \$71,149.12 for a “security detail vehicle.”⁶⁵
 - b. On November 7, 2022, the Committee reported a \$38,850.88 payment to an individual in California, again for the purpose of “security detail vehicle.”⁶⁶
 - c. On November 19, 2023, the Committee paid Van Chevrolet in Scottsdale, Arizona \$77,000.65 for the reported purpose of “security vehicle purchase.”⁶⁷
32. In April 2025, several months after Sinema had left office, the Committee paid for substantial upgrades to one or more of the vehicles:
- a. On April 21, 2025, the Committee paid \$30,533 to “Field Van Inc.,”⁶⁸ which appears to be a company that builds high-end custom camper vans,⁶⁹ for “security van update & maintenance.”⁷⁰
 - b. On April 25, 2025, the Committee paid another \$1,923 for “security van equipment” to roof rack retailer “Rack Attack.”⁷¹
33. Shortly thereafter, the Committee sold two of the vehicles. One of the vehicles sold on June 10, 2025, for \$57,000 to Right Toyota in Scottsdale, Arizona.⁷² The other vehicle sold on

⁶⁵ Sinema for Arizona, Amended 2022 Year End Report at 357 (Mar. 8, 2023), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202303089578979019>.

⁶⁶ Sinema for Arizona, Amended 2022 Year End Report at 373 (Mar. 8, 2023), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202303089578979035>.

⁶⁷ Sinema for Arizona, 2023 Year End Report at 581 (Jan. 30, 2023), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202401309600699906>.

⁶⁸ Sinema for Arizona, 2025 July Quarterly Report at 71 (July 11, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202507129762769127>.

⁶⁹ Field Van, <https://fieldvan.com/> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

⁷⁰ Sinema for Arizona, 2025 July Quarterly Report at 71, *supra* note 61.

⁷¹ Sinema for Arizona, 2025 July Quarterly Report at 78 (July 11, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202507129762769134>; Rack Attack, <https://rackattack.com/> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

⁷² Sinema for Arizona, 2025 July Quarterly Report at 6 (July 11, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/cgi-bin/fecimg/?202507129762769062>.

October 24, 2025, to GSDAZ LLC for \$17,190.⁷³ GSDAZ LLC was formed in January 2025, and Sinema is its sole member.⁷⁴ The whereabouts of the third vehicle—which may have been traded in for a discount off one of the subsequent vehicle purchases or may still be in the Committee’s possession—is unclear.

34. Although the Committee stated on its reports that the two sales were at “fair market value,”⁷⁵ publicly available information raises questions about the validity of that statement. In particular, the relatively low sale price of the vehicle sold to Sinema’s LLC less than two-to-three years after being purchased for significantly more—just months after at least one of the vehicles had been upgraded—suggests the value of the vehicle was likely more than the roughly \$17,000 that Sinema paid for it.

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35. In sum, since Sinema left office, the Committee reported spending more than \$700,000 on personal expenses that do not appear to be tied to winding down the campaign or any *bona fide* officeholder or candidate duties.

⁷³ Sinema for Arizona, 2025 Termination Report at 6 (Jan. 31, 2026), <https://docquery.fec.gov/pdf/127/202601319808485127/202601319808485127.pdf>.

⁷⁴ Exh. 1 (GSDAZ LLC Articles of Organization).

⁷⁵ See 2025 July Quarterly Report at 6, *supra* note 72; 2025 Termination Report at 6, *supra* note 73.

36. The following table summarizes the apparent personal spending by category:

Category	Amount
Air/Train Travel	\$169,411
Ubers	\$18,091
Meals	\$19,998
Lodging	\$44,059
Office Equipment	\$34,162
Apple Products	\$7,975
Staffing	\$379,398
Security Event Expenses	\$7,475
Security Travel and Equipment	\$21,212.71
Vehicle Updates/Discounted Sale	Unknown
Total	Over \$701,781

37. The facts outlined above reflect the most substantial and egregious examples of Sinema’s apparent personal use violations following her exit from federal office. Additional instances, including spending on “makeup services” or a “makeup artist” during the latter half of 2025 and more than a thousand dollars in apparent spending on luxury clothing and accessories, are further detailed in the attached appendices.⁷⁶

SUMMARY OF THE LAW

38. Under FECA, if the Commission receives a complaint and determines that there is “reason to believe that a person has committed . . . a violation” of the Act, the Commission “shall make an investigation of such alleged violation.”⁷⁷ The reason-to-believe finding is a

⁷⁶ See Appendices 9-10. Among other, additional personal uses of Committee funds documented in the attached appendices, Sinema appears to have used Committee funds to pay for “makeup services” or a “makeup artist” on two occasions in the latter half of 2025. See Sinema for Arizona, 2025 October Quarterly Report at 91, 162 (Oct. 15, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/pdf/942/202510159791084942/202510159791084942.pdf#navpanes=0> (\$400 to elleNRdesign, LLC and \$400 to Michele Lee Photography + Makeup). The Committee’s reports further indicate that Committee funds were used for purported “security equipment” and “security detail supplies” purchases at Oakley and Faherty, though those companies sell high-end sunglasses and clothing, not security equipment or supplies. See Sinema for Arizona, 2025 July Quarterly at 14, 39, 83 (July 11, 2025), <https://docquery.fec.gov/pdf/057/202507129762769057/202507129762769057.pdf#navpanes=0> (\$473.99 to Oakley.com and \$373.87 and \$511.44 disbursements to Faherty Scottsdale).

⁷⁷ 52 U.S.C. § 30109(a)(2); see 11 C.F.R. § 111.10(a).

threshold determination and “does not establish that the law has been violated.”⁷⁸ The Commission uses the ensuing investigation “to determine whether a violation in fact occurred and, if so, its exact scope.”⁷⁹ Accordingly, the Commission will find reason to believe when the “available evidence” is “sufficient to warrant conducting an investigation, and where the seriousness of the alleged violation warrants” further action.⁸⁰

Prohibition on Personal Use of Campaign Funds

39. The Act provides that a “contribution accepted by a candidate, and any other donation received” to support a federal officeholder’s official duties, “shall not be converted by any person to personal use.”⁸¹ Any such contribution or donation is converted to personal use if it “is used to fulfill any commitment, obligation, or expense of a person that would exist irrespective of the candidate’s election campaign or individual’s duties as a holder of Federal office.”⁸²
40. Commission regulations set forth certain categories of expenses which, when paid with campaign funds, constitute *per se* personal use—including, *e.g.*, “[c]lothing, other than items of *de minimis* value that are used in the campaign;” “[a] vacation;” “[a]dmission to a sporting event, concert, theater or other form of entertainment, unless part of a specific campaign or officeholder activity;” and “[d]ues, fees or gratuities at a country club, health

⁷⁸ Statement of Policy Regarding Commission Action in Matters at the Initial Stage in the Enforcement Process, 89 Fed. Reg. 19,729, 19,730 (Mar. 20, 2024), https://www.fec.gov/resources/cms-content/documents/fedreg_notice_2024-08.pdf.

⁷⁹ *Id.*

⁸⁰ *Id.*

⁸¹ 52 U.S.C. § 30114(a), (b)(1); 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g) (“Personal use means any use of funds in a campaign account of a present or former candidate to fulfill a commitment, obligation or expense of any person that would exist irrespective of the candidate’s campaign or duties as a Federal officeholder.”).

⁸² 52 U.S.C. § 30114(b)(2).

club, recreational facility or other nonpolitical organization, unless they are part of the costs of a specific fundraising event that takes place on the organization's premises."⁸³

41. For most other expenses, including legal, travel, and meal expenses, the "Commission will determine, on a case-by-case basis, whether" the use of campaign funds "would exist irrespective of the candidate's campaign or duties as a Federal officeholder, and therefore [constitute] personal use."⁸⁴
42. Security expenses are subject to a separate rule, which the Commission promulgated in 2024. A candidate or officeholder may use campaign funds to pay "the reasonable costs of security measures . . . so long as the security measures address ongoing dangers or threats that would not exist irrespective of the individual's status or duties as a federal candidate or federal officeholder."⁸⁵ Under this rule, candidates and officeholders may pay for "[s]ecurity personnel and services that are bona fide, legitimate, and professional."⁸⁶

Personal Use After Leaving Office

43. Once an individual leaves office, the range of activities that would exist "irrespective" of their time as a candidate or federal officeholder narrows. Commission regulations recognize that former officeholders may use campaign funds to pay expenses incurred in "winding down" their office for up to six months after leaving Congress.⁸⁷ Commonly reported winding down costs include payments to a compliance firm to file final FEC

⁸³ 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g)(1)(i).

⁸⁴ *Id.* § 113.1(g)(1)(ii).

⁸⁵ *Id.* § 113.1(g)(10).

⁸⁶ *Id.* § 113.1(g)(10)(iii).

⁸⁷ *Id.* § 113.2(a)(2).

reports, shipping or storage costs for office items, and gifts of nominal value to staff and supporters.⁸⁸

44. The Commission also allows candidates and officeholders to use residual campaign funds to make donations to charities, contributions or donations to other candidates, and transfers to political party committees.⁸⁹
45. The Commission has recognized a pattern of former candidates and officeholders misusing leftover campaign funds—the problem of so-called “zombie PACs.”⁹⁰ In 2018, it announced that it would begin examining “the use of campaign funds by dormant committees as part of its review of campaign finance disclosure reports, to ensure the activity meets the regulatory standards for permissible use.”⁹¹
46. Multiple enforcement cases have highlighted this troubling trend. For example, in 2019, the Commission entered into a conciliation agreement with former Representative Clifford Stearns for using campaign funds to pay for lodging, conference attendance, and dues to a membership club after leaving office.⁹² In 2021, the Commission conciliated with former Representative Ander Crenshaw for spending excess campaign funds on travel to political fundraising events—including to resort locations like Disney World, the Biltmore Estate, and Broadmoor Destination Resort in Colorado Springs—food and beverage, and

⁸⁸ See *Winding Down Costs*, FEC, <https://www.fec.gov/help-candidates-and-committees/winding-down-candidate-campaign/winding-down-costs/> (last visited Feb. 10, 2026).

⁸⁹ 11 C.F.R. § 113.2(b)-(d).

⁹⁰ See *Zombie Campaign Redux: Former Members of Congress Continue to Use Leftover Campaign Cash as Personal Slush Funds*, Campaign Legal Center (Mar. 12, 2019), <https://campaignlegal.org/update/zombie-campaign-redux-former-members-congress-continue-use-leftover-campaign-cash-personal>.

⁹¹ *Commission Will Review Dormant Committees’ Use of Campaign Funds*, FEC (Apr. 26, 2018), <https://www.fec.gov/updates/commission-will-review-dormant-committees-use-campaign-funds/>.

⁹² Conciliation Agreement ¶¶ IV.6-9, MUR 7292 (Stearns) (July 15, 2019), <https://www.fec.gov/files/legal/murs/7292/19044473493.pdf>.

membership club dues.⁹³ In MUR 7310, the Commission found reason to believe a violation occurred when a campaign continued paying a staffer over \$5,000 per month for about a year and a half after the officeholder had passed away, and it was not clear what “Committee-related” work the staffer was providing.⁹⁴

Transfer of Assets

47. Commission regulations allow a committee to transfer its assets to a candidate, provided “the transfer is for fair market value.”⁹⁵ If the candidate receives a discount, committee funds equal to the amount of the discount have been converted to personal use.⁹⁶ For tangible items subject to depreciation, an assessment of fair market value requires the allocation of depreciation “between the committee and the purchaser based on the useful life of the asset.”⁹⁷ In MUR 6275, the FEC’s Office of General Counsel recommended finding reason to believe a personal use violation occurred when a campaign sold a vehicle to the candidate for less than half of the purchase price just seven months after purchasing it.⁹⁸

⁹³ Conciliation Agreement ¶¶ IV.9, MUR 7577 (Ander PAC) (Sep. 10, 2021), https://www.fec.gov/files/legal/murs/7577/7577_16.pdf.

⁹⁴ Factual & Legal Analysis, MUR 7310 (Mark Takai for Congress) (June 24, 2019), https://www.fec.gov/files/legal/murs/7310/7310_13.pdf. The Commission ultimately found no probable cause and closed the matter. *See* Closing Letter, MUR 7310 (Mark Takai for Congress) (June 7, 2022), https://www.fec.gov/files/legal/murs/7310/7310_34.pdf.

⁹⁵ 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g)(3).

⁹⁶ *See id.*

⁹⁷ *Id.*

⁹⁸ First Gen. Counsel’s Rpt. at 10-11, MUR 6275 (Massa for Congress) (Sep. 27, 2010), <https://www.fec.gov/files/legal/murs/6275/15044370389.pdf>. The record in this matter appears to indicate that the Commission ultimately deadlocked on finding reason to believe on this allegation.

CAUSES OF ACTION

COUNT I:

KYRSTEN SINEMA AND SINEMA FOR ARIZONA CONVERTED CAMPAIGN FUNDS TO PERSONAL USE IN VIOLATION OF 52 U.S.C. § 30114(B)(1)

48. The available information supports finding reason to believe that Sinema and the Committee converted more than \$700,000 in campaign funds to personal use in the year after Sinema left office.

Travel, Meal, and Lodging Costs

49. The Committee spent \$169,411 on plane and train travel, another \$18,091 on Ubers, and \$44,059 in lodging—all after Sinema left office.⁹⁹ While some travel may be necessary to wind down a former officeholder’s official and campaign offices, there is no indication that this dramatically large volume of travel spending—which spanned most of the calendar year and is vastly in excess of what is reasonably necessary to wind down offices—was focused on wrapping up Committee business.
50. Moreover, during the period in question, the Committee appears to have been paying for Sinema’s travel to destinations wholly unrelated to her official work in D.C. and Arizona, including paying for stays at luxury hotels and resorts in Europe, the Hamptons, Colorado, and California.¹⁰⁰ It is difficult to imagine, for instance, how a stay at Sir Savigny—a luxury boutique hotel in Berlin, Germany, where the Committee paid over \$2,000 in late September 2025—might have related to winding down Sinema’s offices, over eight months after she had left the Senate.¹⁰¹

⁹⁹ Appendices 1-3.

¹⁰⁰ Appendix 2.

¹⁰¹ See *Filter Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (2025-2026, “savigny”)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&recipient_name=savigny&two_year_transaction_period=2026 (last visited Feb. 17, 2026).

51. Because the Committee was not raising funds or acting to support other candidates, there is also no credible argument that these travel costs were for fundraising or otherwise connected to a permissible political purpose. Instead, the available factual record suggests that these trips were personal in nature, and thus that the Committee’s payment for them resulted in Sinema converting thousands of dollars of campaign funds to personal use.
52. Furthermore, as part of its payment for Sinema’s travel, the Committee appears to have impermissibly paid \$750 for Sinema to join American Airlines’ Admirals Club—a membership that provides access to luxury airport lounges.¹⁰² Fees for such members-only clubs are *per se* personal use, even when the candidate is still in office.¹⁰³
53. The Committee also spent \$19,998 on meals that appears to have constituted personal use.¹⁰⁴ The Committee labeled these expenses as “meeting meals,” “staff meals,” or “travel meals,”¹⁰⁵ but none of those descriptions sufficiently explain how these payments were permissible uses of campaign funds for a former officeholder. Given that Sinema’s travel appeared to be personal in nature, the meals consumed during these trips would also be personal in nature. And because it does not appear that the Committee was engaging in fundraising or supporting other candidates or political causes, staff meals would be personal in nature, not related to or arising from official duties that the Committee could lawfully pay for. There is, for example, no discernible reason the Committee could pay over \$1,300 at “Hide Restaurant 6,” an upscale, Michelin-starred restaurant in London, in

¹⁰² See Sinema for Arizona, 2025 Apr. Quarterly Report at 24, *supra* note 4.

¹⁰³ See 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g)(1)(i)(G).

¹⁰⁴ See Appendix 4.

¹⁰⁵ See *id.*

October 2025—ten months after Sinema had left the Senate, and thus well beyond the six-month winding down period.¹⁰⁶

54. During 2025, Sinema was working for Hogan Lovells, Coinbase, and other private organizations she created,¹⁰⁷ and any use of campaign funds to pay for meeting meals in connection with those private ventures would clearly constitute personal use.
55. Luxury travel and lodging, food and beverage, and dues for an airline’s private membership club are precisely the kinds of expenses that the Commission has found to be personal use.¹⁰⁸ There is, accordingly, reason to believe Sinema and the Committee violated the Act’s personal use prohibition in connection with these payments.

Office Equipment and Technology Payments

56. Sinema and the Committee spent \$34,162 on office equipment and \$7,975 on Apple products after Sinema left office.¹⁰⁹ It is difficult to see why any political committee—or any organization whatsoever—would need to purchase thousands of dollars in additional office equipment during the period when it is purportedly winding down its operations. Similarly, because the Committee does not appear to have been doing any fundraising or political work, the continuing payments to Apple for telephone equipment, technical support, and subscriptions do not appear to be tied to Sinema’s campaign or officeholder responsibilities.
57. Indeed, the fact that Sinema was launching her own private organizations, joining a law firm’s government affairs practice, and taking a position at Coinbase during the period that

¹⁰⁶ Sinema for Arizona, Termination Report at 15, *supra* note 6.

¹⁰⁷ *See supra* ¶ 18.

¹⁰⁸ *See* Conciliation Agreement ¶¶ IV.6-9, MUR 7292, *supra* note 92; Conciliation Agreement ¶¶ IV.9, MUR 7577, *supra* note 93.

¹⁰⁹ Appendices 5-6.

the Committee was undertaking these expenses strongly suggests these payments were in connection with her private sector ventures, not for any official duty arising from her tenure in public office.¹¹⁰ And spending campaign funds to furnish or equip a newly formed private organization, or for either of Sinema’s corporate post-Senate positions, would be a blatant personal use violation.

58. Accordingly, there is reason to believe Sinema and the Committee violated the Act’s personal use prohibition in connection with these payments.

Staff and Security Payments

59. The same is true for the Committee’s payments to Sinema’s staffers, months after her retirement from the Senate and, in some cases, after these staffers had taken on other employment.¹¹¹ The Committee paid six individuals a total of nearly \$380,000 in the nine months after Sinema left office.¹¹² Again, because the Committee does not appear to have been engaging in fundraising, pivoting to multicandidate status to support other candidates, or doing any significant wind-down work, it is unclear why this set of employees continued to be paid thousands of dollars, some for the majority of 2025.¹¹³ The Commission has found reason to believe under a similar set of circumstances, in MUR 7310, when a campaign employee’s wind-down work did not appear to be remotely commensurate to his rate of pay.¹¹⁴
60. The available facts here are even more egregious than those in MUR 7310 because all of Sinema’s former staffers remained in Sinema’s orbit—suggesting that they may have been

¹¹⁰ See *supra* ¶ 18.

¹¹¹ See *supra* ¶¶ 20, 22, 23.

¹¹² Appendix 7.

¹¹³ See *id.*

¹¹⁴ See Factual & Legal Analysis, MUR 7310, *supra* note 94.

providing services related to her private ventures while being paid by the Committee: Daniel Winkler began working at Hogan Lovells at the same time as Sinema (March 2025) and registered as a lobbyist while on the Committee’s payroll.¹¹⁵ Michelle Davidson became the executive director of the Spark/Sinema Center for Innovation in Learning at Arizona State University, which Sinema founded, and Courtney Saunder also joined the Spark/Sinema Center, while receiving payments from the Committee.¹¹⁶ Austin Kennedy became the executive director of the Arizona Business Roundtable, another Sinema-created endeavor, and received payments from the Committee in the lead-up to its launch.¹¹⁷ Accordingly, the payments from the Committee may have been partially compensating these individuals for work they were providing in connection with Sinema’s private-sector positions, which would be a blatant misuse of campaign funds to pay for personal expenses.

61. The Committee also paid former scheduler Megan Furber about \$10,000 for “scheduling and organizational services” in September 2025.¹¹⁸ Because these payments occurred well outside the six-month safe harbor for wind-down expenses, and it does not appear that Sinema was conducting any activities for the Committee at that time, these services also appear to be personal in nature—perhaps related to coordinating Sinema’s *private* schedule—and thus a category of services that the Committee’s funds could not permissibly be used to pay for.
62. Finally, Sinema also appears to have improperly used Committee funds to pay a former staffer with whom she was engaged in an ongoing romantic relationship. Indeed, the fact that one of the Committee’s highest-paid former staffers, Sinema’s security guard Matthew

¹¹⁵ See *supra* ¶ 20.

¹¹⁶ See *supra* ¶¶ 22-23.

¹¹⁷ See *supra* ¶ 25.

¹¹⁸ Appendix 7.

Ammel, was, according to allegations in a North Carolina state court complaint, in a romantic relationship with Sinema casts the Committee’s reported payment of expenses for “security” related events into serious doubt.¹¹⁹ The Committee reported paying for security personnel to attend entertainment events, stay at hotels, and go skiing and biking alongside Sinema,¹²⁰ but viewed in light of the alleged affair with Ammel, it appears that the Committee paid Ammel at least partly for personal reasons and not exclusively for *bona fide* security services.

63. For example, on at least one occasion, it appears that the Committee paid for Ammel to attend a music festival with Sinema, with Ammel being paid under the guise of providing “security services” despite allegedly bringing along his son.¹²¹ This reported payment casts doubt on the legitimacy of about \$28,000 worth of security-related payments connected to ticket purchases for “security detail event” admission, hotel stays, and specialized sporting equipment and/or apparel purportedly purchased for security personnel.¹²² As with the case of the music festival, the Committee may have been funding what were effectively couples’ outings instead of responding to “ongoing dangers or threats” arising from Sinema’s role as a former officeholder.¹²³

Vehicle Sold at Below Market Value

64. The Committee appears to have paid to upgrade a security vehicle that it sold to Sinema a mere six months later. The Committee purchased three vehicles from 2022 to 2023: one for approximately \$71,000, one for about \$39,000, and one for about \$77,000.¹²⁴ In April

¹¹⁹ See *supra* ¶ 21.

¹²⁰ See Appendices 8-9.

¹²¹ See *supra* ¶ 27.

¹²² See Appendices 8-9.

¹²³ 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g)(10).

¹²⁴ See *supra* ¶ 31.

2025, it spent about \$32,000 in updating and better equipping one or more of the vehicles.¹²⁵ Then, in October 2025, it sold one of the vehicles to Sinema—via an opaque LLC—for \$17,190.¹²⁶ Depending on which vehicle Sinema bought, and what upgrades applied to which vehicle, Sinema appears to have received a significant discount on the purchase price, even after taking depreciation into account, which would constitute another personal-use violation.¹²⁷ It is also unclear whether Sinema or another individual is still using a Committee vehicle, as the Committee purchased three vehicles but only reported selling two, raising another personal use issue that warrants investigation.

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65. Overall, since Sinema left the Senate, the Committee has reported hundreds of disbursements, amounting to more than \$700,000 over the course of a single calendar year, that have no discernible connection to Sinema’s duties as former federal candidate or officeholder, or to winding down the Committee. Indeed, available evidence suggests that some of the expenses appear to be tied to Sinema’s personal life and post-Senate private ventures, underscoring the fact that these expenses would clearly have existed irrespective of Sinema’s prior role as a Senator.¹²⁸
66. The available public information strongly indicates that former Senator Kyrsten Sinema disregarded the bedrock restriction requiring federal candidates and officeholders to spend campaign funds solely for campaign and official purposes. Accordingly, there is reason to believe the Committee and Sinema violated the Act’s personal-use prohibition, 52 U.S.C.

¹²⁵ See *supra* ¶ 32.

¹²⁶ See *supra* ¶ 33.

¹²⁷ See First Gen. Counsel’s Rpt. at 10-11, MUR 6275, *supra* note 98.

¹²⁸ See 11 C.F.R. § 113.1(g).

§ 30114(b)(1), and the Commission should initiate an investigation to determine the full extent of these violations.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

67. Wherefore, the Commission should find reason to believe that Kyrsten Sinema and Sinema for Arizona have violated 52 U.S.C. § 30101 *et seq.*, and conduct an immediate investigation under 52 U.S.C. § 30109(a)(2).
68. Further, the Commission should seek appropriate sanctions for any and all violations, including civil penalties sufficient to deter future violations and an injunction prohibiting the respondents from any and all violations in the future, and should seek such additional remedies as are necessary and appropriate to ensure compliance with FECA.

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VERIFICATION

The complainants listed below hereby verify that the statements made in the attached Complaint are, upon their information and belief, true.

Sworn pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 1001.

For Complainant Campaign Legal Center

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Saurav Ghosh, Esq.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of February 2026.

Stephanie Christine Sharper

Notary Public

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - Notary Seal
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Philadelphia County
My commission expires June 18, 2029
Commission Number 1398268

Notarized remotely online using communication technology via Proof.

APPENDIX 1

Sinema for Arizona Airline and Amtrak Expenses¹

Recipient / Description	Amount
ALASKA AIRLINES	\$2,608.60
AIRFARE CREDIT	\$(1,099.28)
IN-FLIGHT WIFI	\$32.00
AIRFARE	\$3,675.88
AMERICAN AIRLINES	\$145,561.80
AIRFARE CREDIT	\$(55,417.84)
AIRLINE FEE CREDIT	\$(149.80)
IN-FLIGHT WIFI CREDIT	\$(35.00)
WIFI CREDIT	\$(3.00)
ADMIRAL CLUB FEE	\$5.41
WIFI	\$24.00
AIRLINE FEES	\$187.40
AIRFARE CHANGE FEE	\$230.00
INFLIGHT WIFI	\$262.85
AIRLFARE	\$288.48
AIRLINE FEE	\$420.52
INFLIGHT WI-FI	\$482.80
AIRFARE FEE	\$565.41
AIRFAR	\$584.70
CLUB MEMBERSHIP	\$750.00
IN-FLIGHT WIFI	\$1,397.20
AIRFARE	\$195,968.67
AMTRAK	\$573.00
TRAVEL MEALS	\$45.00
TRAIN FARE	\$528.00
BRITISH AIRWAYS	\$5,891.89
AIRFARE CREDIT	\$(4,463.72)
AIRLINE FEE CREDIT	\$(15.50)
AIRFARE FEE	\$183.46
AIRFARE	\$10,187.65
DELTA AIRLINES	\$6,153.35
AIRFARE FEE	\$5.00
IN-FLIGHT WIFI	\$19.90
AIRFARE	\$6,128.45
FRONTIER AIRLINES	\$320.98

¹ These figures come from sorting Sinema for Arizona's 2025 disbursements. See *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Beginning 1/3/25)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&min_date=01%2F03%2F2025 (last visited Feb. 9, 2026). Credits were subtracted from the totals.

AIRFARE	\$320.98
JETBLUE AIRWAYS	\$1,867.39
AIRLINE FEE	\$24.00
AIRFARE	\$1,843.39
JETSUITEX	\$479.00
AIRFARE	\$479.00
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES	\$5,215.36
AIRFARE CREDIT	\$(1,934.92)
IN-FLIGHT WIFI	\$32.00
AIRLINE FEES	\$146.99
AIRFARE	\$6,971.29
UNITED AIRLINES	\$740.36
AIRFARE	\$740.36
Grand Total	\$169,411.73

APPENDIX 2

Sinema for Arizona Uber Expenses²

Recipient	Date	Amount	Description
UBER	5/6/25	\$2,656.44	CAR SERVICE
UBER	5/31/25	\$2,459.14	CAR SERVICE
UBER	7/3/25	\$2,290.53	CAR SERVICE
UBER	8/11/25	\$2,242.64	CAR SERVICE
UBER	10/10/25	\$1,867.54	CAR SERVICE
UBER	4/16/25	\$1,503.55	CAR SERVICE
UBER	2/10/25	\$1,321.03	CAR SERVICE
UBER	4/16/25	\$1,015.90	CAR SERVICE
UBER	3/7/25	\$837.65	CAR SERVICE
UBER	9/11/25	\$730.32	CAR SERVICE
UBER	1/11/25	\$700.51	CAR SERVICE
UBER	5/6/25	\$118.14	CAR SERVICE
UBER	7/9/25	\$96.00	CAR SERVICE
UBER	3/28/25	\$64.98	CAR SERVICE
UBER	3/28/25	\$45.10	CAR SERVICE
UBER	7/3/25	\$27.04	CAR SERVICE
UBER	3/28/25	\$20.09	CAR SERVICE
UBER	6/23/25	\$13.01	RIDE SERVICE
UBER	5/6/25	\$12.95	CAR SERVICE
UBER	6/23/25	\$12.49	RIDE SERVICE
UBER	5/6/25	\$11.96	CAR SERVICE
UBER	5/6/25	\$11.81	CAR SERVICE
UBER	6/23/25	\$7.79	CAR SERVICE
UBER	6/23/25	\$7.29	CAR SERVICE
UBER	7/9/25	\$5.89	CAR SERVICE
UBER	7/9/25	\$5.89	CAR SERVICE
UBER	5/6/25	\$3.00	CAR SERVICE
UBER	5/6/25	\$3.00	CAR SERVICE
Grand Total		\$18,091.68	

² These figures come from sorting Sinema for Arizona's 2025 disbursements. See *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Beginning 1/3/25)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&min_date=01%2F03%2F2025 (last visited Feb. 9, 2026).

APPENDIX 3

Sinema for Arizona Lodging Expenses³

Description / Recipient	Amount
LODGING	\$46,323.83
AC HOTEL WASHINGTON DC DOWNTOWN	\$866.22
AIRBNB, INC.	\$5,748.82
AMANGANI	\$1,880.03
AMK GRAND CANYON	\$198.63
ASPEN MEADOWS RESORT	\$948.30
GURNEY'S MONTAUK RESORT	\$1,127.72
HILTON HOTELS & RESORTS	\$393.52
HOTEL JUNE	\$344.35
HOTEL PARK CITY	\$2,729.11
HYATT CORPORATION	\$2,025.45
MADONNA INN	\$322.85
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	\$14,172.51
PENNYHILL PARK	\$1,187.10
PENNYHILL PARK HOTEL	\$1,980.95
PIER SOUTH RESORT	\$1,514.36
RENAISSANCE HOTELS	\$1,558.40
SHERATON - STARWOOD HOTELS & RESORTS	\$378.06
SIR SAVIGNY	\$2,059.73
SOFITEL LONDON HEATHROW	\$423.98
THE MOORE	\$496.92
THE NEW YORK EDITION	\$2,174.67
W HOTELS WORLDWIDE - STARWOOD HOTELS & RESORTS	\$478.51
WESTIN - STARWOOD HOTELS & RESORTS CORPORATE	\$3,313.64
LODGING CREDIT	\$(2,264.57)
AIRBNB, INC.	\$(179.00)
AMANGANI	\$(915.50)
AMK GRAND CANYON	\$(563.81)
GURNEY'S MONTAUK RESORT	\$(433.74)
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	\$(172.52)
Grand Total	\$44,059.26

³ These figures come from sorting Sinema for Arizona's 2025 disbursements. See *Browse Disbursements: Sinema for Arizona (Beginning 1/3/25)*, FEC, https://www.fec.gov/data/disbursements/?data_type=processed&committee_id=C00508804&min_date=01%2F03%2F2025 (last visited Feb. 9, 2026). Credits were subtracted from the totals.

APPENDIX 4

Sinema for Arizona Meal Expenses⁴

Recipient	Description	Date	Amount
HIDE RESTAURANT 6	MEETING MEALS	10/3/25	\$1,321.97
THE AMERICANO RESTAURANT	STAFF MEALS	5/6/25	\$1,022.00
THE BELMONT KITCHEN & COCKTAILS	MEETING MEALS	8/26/25	\$706.00
FRANCO'S	TRAVEL MEALS	5/6/25	\$532.09
CATCH STEAK ASPEN	TRAVEL MEALS	4/20/25	\$415.00
ALTENO	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/9/25	\$405.00
WHOLE FOODS MARKET, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	7/28/25	\$368.21
THE MAIDSTONE	MEETING MEALS	6/12/25	\$355.80
SMITH AND WOLLENSKY	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/9/25	\$349.94
CIVICO	TRAVEL MEALS	4/12/25	\$346.61
TRIBUTE PIZZA	TRAVEL MEALS	5/6/25	\$340.62
TAMARIND KITCHEN	TRAVEL MEALS	4/28/25	\$304.05
PAPPY & HARRIET'S	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	2/13/25	\$298.59
CONDESA	MEETING MEALS	6/23/25	\$291.32
CENTROLINA	MEETING MEALS	3/28/25	\$284.47
BUCK & RIDER	MEETING MEALS	8/18/25	\$280.54
THE PARLOR PIZZERIA	MEETING MEALS	8/7/25	\$275.11
WHOLE FOODS MARKET, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	6/13/25	\$266.15
BONEYARD SALOON	MEETING MEALS	8/18/25	\$261.13
CITARELLA GOURMET MARKET	TRAVEL MEALS	8/7/25	\$259.14
CHOPHOUSE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/9/25	\$259.00
HARRIS TEETER	TRAVEL MEALS	6/2/25	\$256.65
PRIMROSE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/9/25	\$243.00
POSTINO WINECAFE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	2/13/25	\$236.53
SOUTHERN PRIME STEAKHOUSE	TRAVEL MEALS	10/3/25	\$230.73
MACKENZIE RIVER PIZZA	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/9/25	\$229.23
MARIO GROLMAN21 GMBH	TRAVEL MEALS	9/26/25	\$226.83
PICCOLINA	MEETING MEALS	4/12/25	\$223.57

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STEAKHAUS ANGUS	TRAVEL MEALS	9/26/25	\$221.46
CENTROLINA	MEETING MEALS	4/12/25	\$220.00
POSTINO - ANNEX	MEETING MEALS	9/4/25	\$219.26
JINYA RAMEN	TRAVEL MEALS	3/31/25	\$218.64
BUCK & RIDER	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$216.69
O.H.S.O. EATERY	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$216.30
THE VIG	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$213.47
NORTH ITALIA	MEETING MEALS	9/26/25	\$212.28
CALI BOCCA	TRAVEL MEALS	9/26/25	\$209.55
HARRIS TEETER	TRAVEL MEALS	10/3/25	\$207.29
WHOLE FOODS MARKET, INC.	MEETING MEALS	8/18/25	\$190.98
PITA JUNGLE	MEETING MEALS	9/26/25	\$189.89
CHELSEA'S KITCHEN	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	4/20/25	\$180.00
HOOF & THE HORN	TRAVEL MEALS	4/25/25	\$177.26
TRUE FOOD	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	1/20/25	\$169.59
DYNAMITE BEER CO.	MEETING MEALS	9/17/25	\$164.31
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEALS	8/7/25	\$163.29
WHOLE FOODS MARKET, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	6/23/25	\$160.98
DYNAMITE BEER CO.	MEETING MEALS	10/10/25	\$150.46
THE HENRY	MEETING MEALS	6/23/25	\$143.91
CENTROLINA	TRAVEL MEALS	6/23/25	\$140.00
HYATT CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	6/13/25	\$136.20
OBON SUSHI & RAMEN	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	1/20/25	\$121.85
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	6/2/25	\$112.69
OBON SUSHI & RAMEN	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$111.51
CENTROLINA	TRAVEL MEALS	6/13/25	\$110.09
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	5/22/25	\$106.86
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	5/22/25	\$106.46
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	7/28/25	\$100.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	5/9/25	\$100.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	4/25/25	\$100.00
DYNAMITE BEER CO.	MEETING MEALS	8/26/25	\$99.92

AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	6/23/25	\$94.71
CENTROLINA	TRAVEL MEALS	6/13/25	\$92.40
POSTINO - ANNEX	MEETING MEALS	8/18/25	\$86.90
POSTINO WINECAFE	MEETING MEALS	4/12/25	\$85.34
ZAYTINYA	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$80.64
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	6/23/25	\$78.43
HOOF & THE HORN	TRAVEL MEALS	4/25/25	\$78.30
MIFAN CLAYPOT KITCHEN	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$77.00
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	4/25/25	\$73.59
O.H.S.O. EATERY	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$72.98
PITA JUNGLE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$71.57
POSTINO WINECAFE	MEETING MEALS	6/13/25	\$71.34
OBON SUSHI & RAMEN	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	1/13/25	\$63.99
PITA JUNGLE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	4/25/25	\$62.87
PAPPY & HARRIET'S	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	2/13/25	\$62.40
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$60.75
POSTINO - ANNEX	MEETING MEALS	8/7/25	\$60.34
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP	MEETING MEALS	3/31/25	\$59.64
DYNAMITE BEER CO.	MEETING MEALS	10/10/25	\$57.20
POSTINO - ANNEX	MEETING MEALS	9/26/25	\$56.44
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	6/23/25	\$55.16
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/9/25	\$55.08
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	4/25/25	\$54.98
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	6/2/25	\$54.04
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	5/22/25	\$53.58
HARRIS TEETER	TRAVEL MEALS	10/3/25	\$53.21
POSTINO WINECAFE	MEETING MEALS	6/13/25	\$52.54
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	4/25/25	\$52.30

UBER EATS	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	4/12/25	\$51.94
UBER EATS	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	4/12/25	\$51.57
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	9/26/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	9/17/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	9/17/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	8/18/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	8/18/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	8/7/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	8/7/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	7/28/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/9/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	6/23/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	6/23/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	6/13/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	5/9/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	4/20/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	10/10/25	\$50.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	10/10/25	\$50.00
POSTINO - ANNEX	MEETING MEALS	9/26/25	\$49.30
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP	MEETING MEALS	3/31/25	\$48.79
CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	9/26/25	\$46.59
POSTINO - ANNEX	MEETING MEALS	9/17/25	\$45.16
AMTRAK	TRAVEL MEALS	9/26/25	\$45.00
OTRO CAFE KITCHEN & BAR	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	6/13/25	\$45.00
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	6/13/25	\$42.11
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	5/6/25	\$41.06
POSTINO - ANNEX	MEETING MEALS	8/7/25	\$40.54
POSTINO WINECAFE	MEETING MEALS	5/6/25	\$39.07
W HOTELS WORLDWIDE - STARWOOD HOTELS & RESORTS	TRAVEL MEALS	5/6/25	\$38.26
CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL, INC.	MEETING MEALS	8/18/25	\$36.96
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	8/7/25	\$36.52
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	8/7/25	\$35.20

WESTIN - STARWOOD HOTELS & RESORTS CORPORATE	TRAVEL MEALS	6/12/25	\$35.00
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CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	8/26/25	\$34.83
PANERA BREAD COMPANY	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	1/29/25	\$34.11
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEALS	10/10/25	\$31.49
WESTIN - STARWOOD HOTELS & RESORTS CORPORATE	TRAVEL MEALS	6/2/25	\$31.41
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	5/22/25	\$31.41
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	5/6/25	\$29.59
DYNAMITE BEER CO.	MEETING MEALS	9/17/25	\$29.06
POSTINO - ANNEX	TRAVEL MEALS	7/9/25	\$28.86
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	9/17/25	\$28.32
MARIO GROLMAN21 GMBH	TRAVEL MEALS	9/26/25	\$28.31
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	4/12/25	\$28.29
O.H.S.O. EATERY	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	1/29/25	\$28.28
WHOLE FOODS MARKET, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	7/28/25	\$26.97
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	4/25/25	\$25.04
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC	TRAVEL MEALS	10/3/25	\$23.88
MATT'S BIG BREAKFAST	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$23.41
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	5/22/25	\$22.93
CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	8/7/25	\$21.95
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	8/7/25	\$21.09
REGROUP COFFEE + BICYCLES	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$20.76
HYATT CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	7/9/25	\$20.00
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	8/7/25	\$19.89
CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	8/7/25	\$18.76
PARADIES SHOPS	TRAVEL MEALS	4/7/25	\$18.67
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	6/23/25	\$17.27
REGROUP COFFEE + BICYCLES	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	1/29/25	\$16.21

CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL, INC.	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	7/18/25	\$15.68
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	5/22/25	\$15.35
AMERICA'S TACO SHOP - CORPORATE	MEETING MEAL EXPENSES	6/23/25	\$13.65
TRADER JOE'S	TRAVEL MEALS	10/10/25	\$12.51
SWEETGREEN CORPORATION	MEETING MEAL EXPENSE	3/31/25	\$10.92
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	MEETING MEALS	9/26/25	\$10.47
STARBUCKS CORPORATION	TRAVEL MEALS	6/2/25	\$10.47
THE MOORE	TRAVEL MEALS	8/7/25	\$8.71
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	7/9/25	\$8.00
PARADIES SHOPS	TRAVEL MEALS	3/31/25	\$5.49
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	TRAVEL MEALS	7/28/25	\$5.44
Grand Total			\$19,998.74

APPENDIX 5

Sinema for Arizona Office Supply Expenses⁵

Recipient / Description	Amount
Jan.	\$13,735.52
AMAZON.COM	\$1,049.01
APPLE INC.	\$12,386.91
APPLE STORE	\$59.37
FRAMIN WORKS	\$240.23
Feb.	\$140.09
AMAZON.COM	\$140.09
Mar.	\$214.26
AMAZON.COM	\$73.42
APPLE INC.	\$140.84
Apr.	\$818.75
APPLE STORE	\$323.62
STAPLES, INC.	\$495.13
May	\$750.27
AMAZON.COM	\$750.27
Jun.	\$4,450.73
AMAZON.COM	\$3,579.76
APPLE INC.	\$179.45
INMOTION STORES	\$691.52
Jul.	\$1,806.70
AMAZON.COM	\$1,590.68
APPLE, INC.	\$216.02
Aug.	\$3,576.63
AMAZON.COM	\$3,247.63
V-LINE INDUSTRIES	\$329.00
Sep.	\$4,274.29
AMAZON.COM	\$4,019.24
FEDEX	\$134.56
STAPLES, INC.	\$120.49
Oct.	\$4,395.42
AMAZON.COM	\$3,632.81
APPLE, INC.	\$62.61
Grand Total	\$34,162.66

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APPENDIX 6

Sinema for Arizona Apple Expenses⁶

Recipient	Date	Amount	Disbursement Description
APPLE, INC.	7/28/25	\$2,118.94	COMPUTER
APPLE, INC.	9/17/25	\$2,037.42	APPLE CARE SUPPORT
APPLE, INC.	10/3/25	\$1,534.98	TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT
APPLE, INC.	10/3/25	\$1,319.70	TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT
APPLE, INC.	9/26/25	\$178.11	SUBSCRIPTION
APPLE, INC.	8/26/25	\$178.11	SUBSCRIPTION
APPLE, INC.	7/28/25	\$178.11	SOFTWARE SUBSCRIPTION
APPLE STORE	6/23/25	\$177.93	SOFTWARE
APPLE STORE	6/2/25	\$177.93	TECHNICAL SUPPORT
APPLE STORE	6/2/25	\$90.96	COMPUTER SUPPLIES
APPLE, INC.	10/3/25	\$83.98	SOFTWARE SUBSCRIPTION
APPLE STORE	6/2/25	\$29.00	COMPUTER SUPPLIES
APPLE, INC.	7/28/25	\$(129.83)	CREDIT FOR OVERPAYMENT
Grand Total		\$7,975.34	

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APPENDIX 7

Sinema for Arizona Staff Expenses⁷

Month / Recipient	Amount
Jan.	\$110,096.08
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$38,313.63
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$28,707.25
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$28,024.58
SAUDER, COURTNEY	\$8,556.34
KENNEDY, AUSTIN	\$6,494.28
Feb.	\$37,873.63
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$14,467.67
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$14,274.33
SAUDER, COURTNEY	\$4,627.59
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$4,504.04
Mar.	\$37,134.16
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$14,467.67
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$14,274.33
SAUDER, COURTNEY	\$4,627.59
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$3,764.57
Apr.	\$25,846.42
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$14,274.33
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$7,807.52
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$3,764.57
May	\$22,369.63
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$10,797.52
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$7,807.53
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$3,764.58
Jun.	\$18,892.79
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$7,807.52
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$7,320.71
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$3,764.56
Jul.	\$14,237.24
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$7,807.53
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$3,631.80
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$2,797.91
Aug.	\$14,237.24
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$7,807.53
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$3,631.79

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DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$2,797.92
Sep.	\$14,237.20
WINKLER, DANIEL D	\$7,807.52
AMMEL, MATTHEW J.	\$3,631.78
DAVIDSON, MICHELLE R	\$2,797.90
Grand Total	\$294,924.39
*The above expenses were all labeled “payroll.” The Committee also paid Megan Furber \$10,271.75 in September 2025 for the purpose of “scheduling and organization services.”	

APPENDIX 8

Sinema for Arizona Security Event Expenses⁸

Date	Recipient	Description	Amount
1/20/25	TICKETMASTER	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS	\$89.00
1/29/25	TICKETMASTER	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS CREDIT	\$(89.00)
3/31/25	TICKETMASTER	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT ADMISSION	\$320.00
3/31/25	TICKETMASTER	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT ADMISSION	\$689.10
3/31/25	LIVE NATION	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT ADMISSION	\$320.00
4/7/25	TICKETMASTER	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT ADMISSION	\$756.71
4/7/25	LIVE NATION	SECURITY EVENT ADMISSION	\$331.36
4/7/25	LIVE NATION	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT ADMISSION	\$98.50
4/25/25	BOURBON & BEYOND	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS	\$1,837.07
4/25/25	AXS GROUP, LLC	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS	\$372.50
5/6/25	OHANA FESTIVAL	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS	\$1,072.00
5/22/25	STUBHUB	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS	\$506.04
6/2/25	RISE FESTIVAL	SECURITY PERSONNEL TICKETS	\$538.00
6/2/25	MESA AMPHITHEATER	SECURITY PERSONNEL TICKETS	\$336.72
8/26/25	BOURBON & BEYOND	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS - CREDIT	\$(1,837.07)
8/26/25	BOURBON & BEYOND	SECURITY DETAIL EVENT TICKETS	\$2,134.57
	Grand Total		\$7,475.50

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APPENDIX 9

Sinema for Arizona Security Travel and Equipment Expenses⁹

Recipient / Description	Amount
REGROUP COFFEE + BICYCLES	\$14,145.06
SECURITY DETAIL EVENT EQUIPMENT	\$14,145.06
ASPEN MEADOWS RESORT	\$2,500.84
SECURITY DETAIL LODGING	\$2,500.84
REI	\$1,042.60
SECURITY DETAIL EVENT SUPPLIES	\$501.15
SECURITY DETAIL EVENT SUPPLIES CREDIT	\$(58.97)
SECURITY EQUIPMENT	\$278.76
SECURITY SUPPLIES	\$321.66
LAKE CYCLING CORP	\$729.98
SECURITY DETAIL SUPPLIES	\$729.98
ASPEN SKI COMPANY, LLC	\$616.00
SECURITY DETAIL SKI TICKETS	\$616.00
MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL, INC.	\$529.34
SECURITY LODGING	\$529.34
OAKLEY.COM	\$473.99
SECURITY EQUIPMENT	\$473.99
FOUR MOUNTAIN SPORTS	\$289.59
SECURITY DETAIL EQUIPMENT	\$289.59
FAHERTY SCOTTSDALE	\$885.31
SECURITY DETAIL SUPPLIES	\$885.31
Grand Total	\$21,212.71

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APPENDIX 10

Sinema for Arizona Makeup Expenses¹⁰

Date	Recipient	Description	Amount
9/12/2025	ELLENRDESIGN, LLC	MAKEUP SERVICES	\$400
8/11/2025	MICHELE LEE PHOTOGRAPHY + MAKEUP	MAKEUP ARTIST	\$400
	Grand Total		\$800

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EXHIBIT 1

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ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

Read the Instructions L010i

1. ENTITY TYPE - check only one to indicate the type of entity being formed:

☒ **LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**
(entity name must contain
the words "Limited Liability
Company", "LLC" or L.C.)

☐ **PROFESSIONAL LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**
(entity name must contain the words "Professional
Limited Liability Company", "PLLC" or "PLC")

2. ENTITY NAME - see Instructions L010i for full naming requirements - give the exact name of the LLC:

GSDAZ LLC

3. PROFESSIONAL LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY SERVICES - if and only if professional LLC is checked in number 1 above, describe the professional services that the professional LLC will provide (examples: law firm, accounting, medical):

4. STATUTORY AGENT for service of process - see Instructions L010i

4.1 REQUIRED - give the name (can be an Arizona resident or an Arizona-registered entity) and physical or street address (not a P.O. Box) in Arizona of the statutory agent:		4.2 REQUIRED - mailing address in Arizona of Statutory Agent (can be a P.O. Box): <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check box if same as physical/street address.	
C T Corporation System			
Statutory Agent Name			
Attention (optional)		Attention (optional)	
Address 1 3800 North Central Avenue, Suite 460		Address 1	
Address 2 (optional)		Address 2 (optional)	
City Phoenix	AZ State	85012 Zip	
4.3 REQUIRED - the <u>Statutory Agent Acceptance</u> form M002 must be submitted along with these Articles of Organization.			

5. PRINCIPAL ADDRESS:

5.1 Is the principal address the same as the **street address** of the statutory agent?

- ☐ **Yes** - go to number 6 and continue
☒ **No** - go to number 5.2 and continue

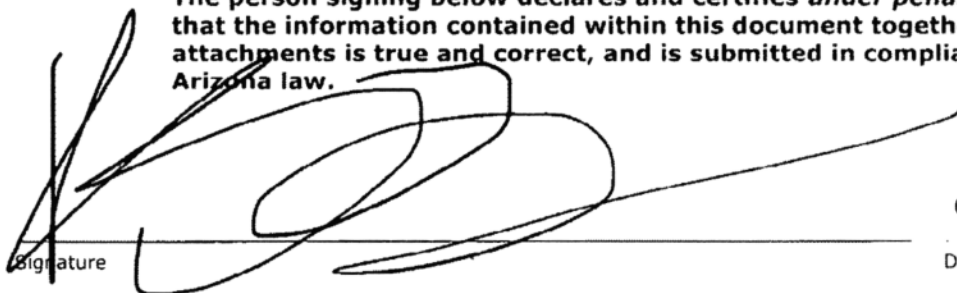
5.2 If you answered "No" to number 5.1, provide the principal address below:

Kyrsten Sinema		
Attention (optional)		
6533 East Grandview Dr.		
Address 1		
Address 2 (optional)		
Scottsdale	AZ	85254
City	State or Province	Zip
Country USA		

COMPLETE NUMBER 6 OR NUMBER 7 – NOT BOTH.

- 6. MANAGER-MANAGED LLC** – *see Instructions L010i* – **check this box** ☐ if management of the LLC will be vested in a manager or managers (meaning one or more managers will run the company) and complete and attach **ONLY** the Manager Structure Attachment form L040. (Both members and managers will be listed on the Manager Structure Attachment.) *The filing will be rejected if it is submitted without the attachment.*
- 7. MEMBER-MANAGED LLC** – *see Instructions L010i* – **check this box** ☒ if management of the LLC will be reserved to the members (meaning all members will run the company together if there is no operating agreement stating otherwise), and complete and attach **ONLY** the Member Structure Attachment form L041. (All members will be listed on the Member Structure Attachment.) *The filing will be rejected if it is submitted without the attachment.*

The person signing below declares and certifies under penalty of law that the information contained within this document together with any attachments is true and correct, and is submitted in compliance with Arizona law.



01/03/2024

Date

Kyrsten Sinema
Printed Name

Expedited or Same Day/Next Day services are available for an additional fee – see Instructions or Cover sheet for prices.

Filing Fee: \$50.00 (regular processing)	Mail: Arizona Corporation Commission - Examination Section
All fees are nonrefundable - see Instructions.	1300 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Arizona 85007
	Fax (for Regular or Expedite Service ONLY): 602-542-4100
	Fax (for Same Day/Next Day Service ONLY): 602-542-0900

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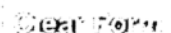
MEMBER STRUCTURE ATTACHMENT

1. **ENTITY NAME** – give the exact name of the LLC (foreign LLCs – give name in domicile state or country):

GSDAZ LLC

2. **MEMBERS** – give the name and address of **all Members**. If more space is needed, use another Member Structure Attachment form.

1. Kyrsten Sinema				2.			
Name				Name			
6533 East Grandview Dr.				Address 1			
Address 1				Address 2 (optional)			
Scottsdale		AZ	85254				
City	State or Province	Zip		City	State or Province	Zip	
Country	UNITED STATES			Country			
3.				4.			
Name				Name			
Address 1				Address 1			
Address 2 (optional)				Address 2 (optional)			
City	State or Province	Zip		City	State or Province	Zip	
Country				Country			
5.				6.			
Name				Name			
Address 1				Address 1			
Address 2 (optional)				Address 2 (optional)			
City	State or Province	Zip		City	State or Province	Zip	
Country				Country			
7.				8.			
Name				Name			
Address 1				Address 1			
Address 2 (optional)				Address 2 (optional)			
City	State or Province	Zip		City	State or Province	Zip	
Country				Country			



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STATUTORY AGENT ACCEPTANCE*Please read Instructions M002i*

1. **ENTITY NAME** – give the **exact** name in Arizona of the corporation or LLC that has appointed the Statutory Agent (this must match exactly the name as listed on the document appointing the statutory agent, e.g., Articles of Organization or Articles of Incorporation):

GSDAZ LLC

2. **STATUTORY AGENT NAME** – give the exact name of the Statutory Agent appointed by the entity listed in number 1 above (this will be *either* an individual or an entity). **NOTE** - the name must match **exactly** the statutory agent name as listed in the document that appoints the statutory agent (e.g. Articles of Incorporation or Articles of Organization), including any middle initial or suffix:

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3. STATUTORY AGENT SIGNATURE:

By the signature appearing below, the individual or entity named in number 2 above accepts the appointment as statutory agent for the entity named in number 1 above, and acknowledges that the appointment is effective until the appointing entity replaces the statutory agent or the statutory agent resigns, whichever occurs first.

The person signing below declares and certifies *under penalty of perjury* that the information contained within this document together with any attachments is true and correct, and is submitted in compliance with Arizona law.



Signature

Theresa Buck, Assistant Secretary

Printed Name

1/2/2025

Date

REQUIRED – check only one:

☐ **Individual as statutory agent:** I am signing on behalf of myself as the individual (natural person) named as statutory agent.

☒ **Entity as statutory agent:** I am signing on behalf of the entity named as statutory agent, and I am authorized to act for that entity.

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Filing Fee: none (regular processing) All fees are nonrefundable - see Instructions.	Mail: Arizona Corporation Commission - Examination Section 1300 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Arizona 85007 Fax: 602-542-4100
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COVER SHEET**USE A SEPARATE COVER SHEET FOR EACH DOCUMENT**
**** ORDER COPIES USING A RECORDS REQUEST FORM ******WHAT ARE YOU FILING?**☒ New Entity ☐ Change to existing entity ☐ Re-submission of rejected filing**ENTITY NAME** - give the exact name of the entity as currently shown in A.C.C. records:

GSDAZ LLC

EXPEDITED PROCESSING? ☒ **YES** - select 1 option below ☐ **NO** - pay only the filing feeNOTE: A current phone number is required for ALL Same Day/Next Day services. Same Day/Next Day service will not guarantee approval of submitted document(s) and only guarantees that the document(s) will be examined within the stated time frames. All fees are nonrefundable. Document filing fees are listed on the bottom of each form or on the fee schedule on our website, <http://ecorp.azcc.gov>, under the FAQs.☐ **EXPEDITED PROCESSING, ADD \$35.00**☐ **SAME DAY SERVICE, ADD \$200.00**

Document will be examined by 5:00pm MST and must be received by 10:00am MST

☒ **TWO-HOUR SERVICE, ADD \$400.00**
Document will be examined within 2-hours of submission
Must be received by 3:00pm MST☐ **NEXT DAY SERVICE, ADD \$100.00**
Document will be examined by 5:00pm MST on the next business day. Must be received by 5:00pm MST**PAYMENT:**☒ MOD Account #: 1209

Total amount to deduct: \$450.00

Cash - do not mail cash. We do not accept bills over \$20.00.

Cash may be used only for in-person submittals at the Phoenix office ONLY (Tucson does not accept cash).

Checks or money orders - must be made payable to "Arizona Corporation Commission," with all words spelled out and no abbreviations. Checks must be completely and properly filled out, including the amount sections. UNACCEPTABLE CHECKS include: no imprinted or preprinted name and address of the account holder; no imprinted or preprinted check number; handwritten or stamped names, addresses, or check numbers; temporary checks (new accounts).**Credit cards** - may be used for in-person submittals, and for online corporation annual reports, online name reservations, or online certificates of good standing. We accept only Visa or MasterCard.**REQUIRED - RETURN DELIVERY OPTION (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY and select only ONE):****NOTE: PHONE NUMBER REQUIRED FOR ALL RETURN DELIVERY OPTIONS**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Email	Email address REQUIRED : CLS-CTPhoenixFulfillment@wolterskluwer.com		
	Phone number REQUIRED : 602-248-1145 - C T Corporation System		
<input type="checkbox"/> Pick up	Name:		
	Phone number REQUIRED :		
<input type="checkbox"/> Mail	Name: C T Corporation System		
	Address: 3800 N Central Ave., Suite #460		
	City: Phoenix	State: AZ	Zip: 85012
	Phone number REQUIRED :		

DOCUMENTS WILL BE MAILED IF THEY ARE NOT PICKED UP IN A TIMELY MANNER (APPROXIMATELY ONE WEEK)**FOR ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION USE ONLY****PICK-UP BY:** _____ **DATE:** _____View current processing times at: <http://azcc.gov/docs/default-source/corps-files/document-processing-times.pdf>