

**ORIGINAL**

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
AIR QUALITY DEPARTMENT

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**APR 29 2015**

PUBLIC HEARING

**ALLEGHENY COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.  
AIR QUALITY PROGRAM**

IN RE: The Proposed Issuance of  
the Synthetic Minor Source  
Operating Permit for  
McConway and Torley, LLC

HEARING CHAIR: Sandra Etzel

ALSO PRESENT: Jayme Graham  
David Good

DATE: April 14, 2015  
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Allegheny County  
Department of Health  
301 39th Street  
Building 7  
Pittsburgh, PA 15201

REPORTED BY: Sherri Kostante  
Notary Public  
Reference No. SK37394

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(Whereupon, the within proceedings were convened as follows):

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MS. ETZEL: Good evening. My name is Sandra Etzel. I'm the head of the engineering section of the Air Quality Program of the health department, and I will be chairing this hearing. With me is Jayme Graham, air quality program manager, and David Good, the air quality permit engineer familiar with the permit which is the subject of this hearing.

We're here to receive testimony on the proposed issuance of a synthetic minor source operating permit for McConway and Torley, which is located in Lawrenceville.

This hearing is being transcribed, and copies of the record will be available for public inspection at the Allegheny County Health Department, Air Quality Program, Building 7 of the Clack Health Center, 301 39th Street, Pittsburgh, PA. Actually it's the building that you're in now.

The record will be open so that all

1 written and oral comments received today may  
2 be incorporated into the public record. Oral  
3 testimony today should be limited to three  
4 minutes.

5 All comments received, whether oral  
6 or written, will be fully considered prior to  
7 taking final action. All comments will be  
8 summarized, together with a response from the  
9 health department, and will be provided to all  
10 parties present at today's proceedings. For  
11 this reason, we request that everyone  
12 attending provide us with their name, mailing  
13 address, and e-mail.

14 Public notice of today's hearing was  
15 given in the March 14th, 2015 edition of the  
16 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. The notice contained  
17 information about the proposed amendment and  
18 advised the public where they could examine  
19 copies and how to submit written comments.

20 At this time I will be happy to  
21 answer any general questions about today's  
22 proceedings before we take public testimony.  
23 Are there any questions of a general nature?

24 Since there are no questions, our  
25 first speaker is Harry Klodowski.

1                   Please spell your complete name and  
2 address or e-mail.

3                   MR. KLODOWSKI: My name is Harry  
4 Klodowski, H-A-R-R-Y, K-L-O-D-O-W-S-K-I. 6400  
5 Brooktree Court, Wexford.

6                   My name's Harry Klodowski. I'm the  
7 environmental legal counsel for McConway and  
8 Torley. My goal this evening is to review the  
9 lengths to which McConway and Torley has gone  
10 in order to meet all local, state, and federal  
11 environmental and safety requirements, and  
12 discuss the voluntary efforts that have been  
13 made, and continue to be made, at the foundry.

14                   Some interest groups are throwing  
15 out words like benzene, particulate matter,  
16 and manganese as a scare tactic to engage  
17 local residents. We agree that safeguards  
18 should be in place to protect those that live  
19 and work in the facility and the neighborhood.  
20 M&T has spent millions on environmental  
21 improvements in the last few years, and this  
22 operating permit dispute is preventing and  
23 delaying another \$8 million in additional  
24 pollution control improvements.

25                   While M&T does monitor its

1 pollutants, the pollutants are also the  
2 product of other places other than the  
3 foundry; most of the pollutants we have just  
4 talked about also come from driving a car.

5 M&T does take responsibility for its  
6 own emissions, and it has a variety of  
7 equipment and monitoring processes maintained  
8 with environmental protection in mind. M&T  
9 conducts both required and voluntary  
10 monitoring, including fence-line monitoring,  
11 building enclosure inspections, and daily  
12 pre-shift dust collector inspections, visible  
13 emissions inspections, and noise and odor  
14 inspections.

15 In the last five years, M&T has not  
16 received a single notice of violation for  
17 emission limits.

18 Now to talk about the back-story.  
19 Before 2009, M&T had no permit limit on tons  
20 of steel melted per year. In 2010, there were  
21 concerns on emissions and manganese levels,  
22 which led to more monitoring at the foundry,  
23 which is not typical of manufacturing  
24 companies.

25 In 2011, M&T voluntarily limited its

1 production to 92,500 tons of steel melted per  
2 year, and the health department issued an  
3 installation permit based on that limit. M&T  
4 agreed to install state-of-the-art controls on  
5 its melting furnaces. This was completed last  
6 May, May 2014.

7 Last year the health department  
8 reconsidered the emissions calculations used  
9 in projecting emissions, and in particular the  
10 use of the building as a control mechanism.  
11 This was after five years of accepting this  
12 standard for this facility.

13 This brings us to today where we  
14 discuss the draft operating permit, which sets  
15 a limit of 21,250 tons of steel melted per  
16 year. That's a 77 percent reduction from what  
17 was in the permits from 2011 and 2013, and  
18 that's about half of what M&T melted last  
19 year.

20 M&T is not going to understate its  
21 emissions to its own benefit, when we do have  
22 nine installation permits in place and our  
23 actual emissions are below our permit limits.

24 Particulate matter is the main air  
25 pollutant considered by ACHD in this permit,

1 and the particulate emissions at M&T are dust  
2 particles that come from steel-making. They  
3 come from --

4 MS. ETZEL: Your three minutes is  
5 up.

6 MR. KLODOWSKI: Okay. I'll finish  
7 up in a second.

8 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

9 MR. KLODOWSKI: The draft operating  
10 permit issued by Allegheny County eliminates  
11 building controls from these calculations,  
12 thereby doubling the particulate emissions  
13 projections and doubling the emissions  
14 estimates that were used in the 2011 and 2013  
15 permits.

16 With this in mind, the best of use  
17 Allegheny County's time would be to focus on  
18 M&T's continued efforts and investments to  
19 improve emission levels. Allegheny County  
20 should issue applications for installation  
21 permits 10 and 12, and allow the company to  
22 continue to reduce its pollution.

23 I urge the Air Quality Program to  
24 revise the current draft operating permit and  
25 allow M&T to continue melting its steel at the

1 levels that were used in the 2011 and 2013  
2 permits issued by Allegheny County. Thank  
3 you.

4 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

5 Our next speaker is Scott  
6 Buterbaugh.

7 MR. BUTERBAUGH: Scott, S-C-O-T-T,  
8 Buterbaugh, B-U-T-E-R-B-A-U-G-H.

9 My name's Scott Buterbaugh. I'm the  
10 director of safety and environmental at  
11 McConway and Torley. M&T represents one of  
12 the only remaining steel foundries in  
13 operation in the area, and we are committed to  
14 its successful future in Lawrenceville, where  
15 we believe industrial and urban growth plans  
16 can co-exist.

17 I am responsible for M&T's  
18 environmental and safety compliance and how it  
19 relates to our ongoing operations, so I take  
20 both regulatory and community-based concerns  
21 about those things very seriously. We are  
22 committed to being a good neighbor.

23 In fact, as a result of the  
24 collaboration with GASP just four years ago,  
25 M&T agreed to voluntarily limit its steel



1 melting capacity at 92,500 tons and to  
2 establish best available control technology  
3 for EAF operations that is well beyond  
4 requirements of any regulation. When we  
5 offered this voluntary reduction to the  
6 Allegheny County Health Department in 2011,  
7 they issued our current installation permits  
8 with that limit in mind.

9 Typically when installation permits  
10 are approved, the company makes future plans  
11 and investments based on requirements and  
12 guidelines outlined in the installation  
13 permit. This is why the new terms outlined in  
14 the health department's draft synthetic minor  
15 operating permit came as a bit of a surprise  
16 to us.

17 The parameters outlined in the draft  
18 reduce our steel melting limitations to just  
19 21,250 tons. That's a 77 percent decrease  
20 from what we voluntarily agreed to do just  
21 three years ago.

22 The claim that our air dispersion  
23 and emission calculations in 2011 through 2014  
24 were erroneous is just not accurate. We  
25 worked closely with the county air permitting

1 group over this time, had multiple meetings  
2 and discussions, and received their approval  
3 on all emission calculations and plans for  
4 facility modifications and upgrades.

5 Furthermore, everything we did then  
6 and everything we've done in the last five  
7 years has met or exceeded compliance limits  
8 with standard local, state, and federal  
9 guidelines, yet our production limits continue  
10 to be threatened.

11 And it doesn't stop with what's been  
12 done to date. For example, we operate under a  
13 continuous improvement program where we look  
14 at methods to reduce impacts on areas  
15 surrounding our facilities.

16 Over the years we have used superior  
17 quality steel, clean scrap metal, the latest  
18 steel foundry technologies, and  
19 environmentally friendly raw materials, which  
20 have significantly reduced emissions from the  
21 facility.

22 We recently implemented additional  
23 noise reduction policies and are evaluating  
24 the option to install sound barriers and other  
25 noise reduction controls to our baghouses.

1 We're continuously in contact with trucking  
2 partners, and we will be maximizing daylight  
3 sand deliveries that will reduce noise at  
4 night. And we also plan to plant trees along  
5 our property, not only to aid in noise  
6 reduction, but to help our facility blend in  
7 with our residential neighbors.

8 M&T has roots in Lawrenceville, and  
9 further production limitations put our company  
10 and our employees and the economy of the  
11 region at risk.

12 Just a few things to consider: 88  
13 percent of our employees reside in Allegheny  
14 County, 20 percent of them use public  
15 transportation. We work with more than 90  
16 contractors, over \$19 million in construction  
17 activities last year alone.

18 We are truly a family at M&T. In  
19 fact, we have more than 15 working at our  
20 facility that have multiple family members on  
21 the books. How many employers can actually  
22 state that?

23 We have demonstrated our willingness  
24 to listen and collaborate through discussions  
25 and meetings with Lawrenceville United and

1 Lawrenceville Corp. through attendance at  
2 community meetings and even walking tours of  
3 our neighborhood to gather feedback and input  
4 on what concerns may or may not exist.

5 I'm almost done.

6 M&T would welcome the opportunity to  
7 discuss our facility and environmental best  
8 practices with the Allegheny County Health  
9 Department, as we've done; however, we do not  
10 feel the proposed operating limit is a correct  
11 course of action at this time, and in fact, we  
12 feel that it could have damage impact on our  
13 business and result in a substantial reduction  
14 of our workforce.

15 We urge the health department to  
16 revise the current draft synthetic minor  
17 operating permit to accurately reflect the  
18 current operations at our facility. Thanks.

19 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

20 Our next speaker is Ray Tedford.

21 MR. TEDFORD: It's Ray Tedford,  
22 T-E-D-F-O-R-D. 1639 Pine Hollow Road, McKees  
23 Rocks, PA.

24 My name is Ray Tedford. I'm the  
25 vice president of Schust Engineering out of

1           our Pittsburgh office. Schust Engineering is  
2           an industrial leader in the design, supply,  
3           and installation of air pollution control  
4           equipment and ventilation systems for both  
5           metal and non-metal industries.

6                    I have over 40 years' experience in  
7           the industry, including involvement as an  
8           instructor at the industrial ventilation  
9           conference held at Michigan State University  
10          each year. I'm a member of the Iron and Steel  
11          Environmental Committee. I'm a member of the  
12          American Foundry Society and have presented  
13          technical papers at their conferences.

14                   Being in the ventilation and  
15          pollution control business, my team and I are  
16          very familiar with dust collection and related  
17          facility emissions. For the past 15 years,  
18          Schust has worked with McConway and Torley to  
19          ensure that they are up-to-date and  
20          up-to-code.

21                   We have provided equipment,  
22          inspections, engineering, and installation as  
23          it pertains to ventilation and dust control  
24          equipment, all of which play a part in  
25          McConway and Torley's overall emission control

1 program.

2 McConway and Torley has continued to  
3 make investments in their facility through a  
4 continual process of preventative maintenance  
5 and operational improvements to ensure that  
6 they are capturing, and limiting to the  
7 fullest extent, emissions.

8 I am confident when I say that  
9 McConway is using the most current and state-  
10 of-the-art equipment to ensure capture of  
11 emissions. I can attest to McConway and  
12 Torley's commitment to the continual  
13 improvement of their facility and to ensure  
14 that they comply with all regulations and are  
15 acting in the best interests of their  
16 employees and the surrounding community.

17 As an Allegheny County employer and  
18 resident, I believe a limit in production at  
19 the facility would not only hurt their  
20 employees, but it would also be detrimental to  
21 many Allegheny County employers and residents  
22 and affect long-term vendor/partner  
23 relationships, such as with Schust  
24 Engineering.

25 I respectfully submit this on behalf

1 of Schust Engineering, and I urge the health  
2 department to reconsider the draft operating  
3 permit. Thank you.

4 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

5 Our next speaker is Raymond Monroe.

6 MR. MONROE: My name's Raymond  
7 Monroe, R-A-Y-M-O-N-D, Monroe, M-O-N-R-O-E.  
8 I'll give you a business card that has all my  
9 information on it.

10 I was born in Allegheny General  
11 Hospital 60 years ago on June 29, so I grew up  
12 for the first four years or so in the  
13 Pittsburgh area and still have family here.

14 I appreciate the opportunity to  
15 speak to you on behalf of the Steel Founders'  
16 Society. The Steel Founders' Society is a  
17 little over 100 years old, we were founded in  
18 1902, and one of our first members was  
19 McConway and Torley, so they've been a member  
20 for over 100 years.

21 We're concerned about the draft  
22 operating permit from the Allegheny County  
23 Health Department. We're a trade association  
24 in North America. Our membership is made up  
25 of only companies that make steel castings.

1 We're committed to mainly developing new  
2 technology, and new technology generally  
3 improves the working environment and the  
4 environment around the plant. We are  
5 committed to operating clean plants that are a  
6 net positive to the community that they live  
7 in.

8 Foundries recycle scrap. All of the  
9 steel that they make at McConway and Torley is  
10 scrap that's been recycled. We're one of the  
11 leading industries in terms of sustainability.

12 For the last 27 years I've served as  
13 the executive vice president of Steel  
14 Founders' Society. We've seen huge swings in  
15 business, ups and downs. Over the last 27  
16 years, the number of plants that operate in  
17 the United States has declined from to 230 to  
18 168. The good jobs that we -- the middle  
19 class jobs everybody's concerned about, that  
20 has declined in our industry from over 29,000  
21 to less than 20,000 jobs.

22 The foundries that are still  
23 operating need all the opportunities they can  
24 to have a successful business as well as a  
25 clean and safe business.



1           I work with a lot of foundries that  
2           are in small communities, and I can tell you,  
3           every dollar that a manufacturer brings in the  
4           community supports ten people in that  
5           community: There's a shopkeeper, a  
6           schoolteacher, a wife, a couple of kids.  
7           Every job is important; it's not just the  
8           person working in the plant, but every dollar  
9           that comes in is what really supports that  
10          community.

11          The limit on production would  
12          clearly limit the number of employees, and  
13          those limits would decrease McConway and  
14          Torley's capability of being a positive member  
15          in this community.

16          When it comes to environmental  
17          concerns -- I'm a parent, I've got five kids;  
18          I'm a grandparent, I've got nine and one in  
19          the oven -- I can tell you, I'm concerned  
20          about the future, but I'm concerned not only  
21          about the environment my kids work in, I'm  
22          concerned about the jobs they'll have to work,  
23          and so I'm deeply committed to our industry  
24          being a safe and clean and healthy place to  
25          work so that my kids can work in the industry

1 the way I have. Three of my five kids work in  
2 the industry at universities or in foundries,  
3 so I'm personally deeply committed to that.

4 I know that McConway and Torley is  
5 deeply committed to that vision of a clean and  
6 environmentally friendly industry. As one  
7 indication of their commitment, they're the  
8 only steel foundry I know of that joined the  
9 OSHA Voluntary Protection Program. They have  
10 worked directly with the regulators to improve  
11 the environment that their workers have.

12 I've worked, as part of my own  
13 professional responsibility, with the EPA in  
14 the development of the MACT standard, and that  
15 MACT standard never envisioned the kind of  
16 limits on production that would cause  
17 businesses to become less viable and reduce  
18 the number of employees.

19 MS. ETZEL: Your time is up.

20 MR. TEDFORD: On behalf of the Steel  
21 Founders' Society, I strongly urge you to  
22 reconsider the terms within the draft permit  
23 and support McConway and Torley in its steel  
24 production. Thank you.

25 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

1 Our next speaker is Vincent Rump.

2 Dennis Yablonsky?

3 Daryl Lumpkins?

4 MR. LUMPKINS: It's Daryl Lumpkins.

5 I'll have a copy for you in a minute here.

6 Daryl Lumpkins, D-A-R-Y-L, L-U-M-P-K-I-N-S. I

7 live at 172 45th Street in Lawrenceville,

8 Apartment 1.

9 Hello. My name is Daryl Lumpkins,  
10 and I want to thank God once more for allowing  
11 me to be here with you this evening.

12 I'm here tonight not only as an M&T  
13 worker, employee, but as a resident of  
14 Lawrenceville and the community. I've been in  
15 Lawrenceville for four years.

16 We have a lot of issues that we must  
17 address tonight. As one of our greatest  
18 leaders, the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther  
19 King, once said, quote: We must be able to  
20 work together, pray together, and struggle  
21 together.

22 This is a major factor that we must  
23 meet tonight. Lawrenceville is a place I call  
24 home, and I can honestly say that it's been so  
25 exciting to watch how this community has grown

1 in the few years that I've been here.

2 I've been at McConway and Torley for  
3 two years, and it's been a great place to  
4 work. It's an outstanding company that not  
5 only cares for the employees, but cares for  
6 the community of Lawrenceville. M&T has been  
7 a big part of the Lawrenceville community for  
8 over more than 140 years, something that  
9 should be really celebrated, especially  
10 because it's the only remaining steel foundry  
11 in this area.

12 As you know, steel and hard work was  
13 the two key elements of making what Pittsburgh  
14 is today, and we hope that continues to be.  
15 Making steel is our legacy, and it needs to be  
16 part of our future.

17 McConway and Torley employs more  
18 than 400 employees from the Pittsburgh area.  
19 Many of them live nearby, like myself. I want  
20 to thank God that I have the opportunity to  
21 not only work, but live in the same community  
22 that I live. Sometimes many of us take it for  
23 granted, but it's a benefit that we wouldn't  
24 want to have taken away.

25 I respectfully ask that you consider

1 the impact that limiting the steel melt  
2 capacity of McConway and Torley could not only  
3 have on the area, but on me personally, and my  
4 co-workers.

5 McConway and Torley provides  
6 good-paying jobs for local residents. Young  
7 employees -- young, young employees -- we're  
8 old school -- but the next generation. I know  
9 they will continue to be a good neighbor not  
10 only to the employees, but to the community of  
11 Lawrenceville.

12 And I want to say this: We're grown  
13 adults, and every time there's a problem,  
14 there are solutions. We all can get at and  
15 sit down at the table and hash all the  
16 differences out; don't jump to the first  
17 conclusion, but just take your time.

18 McConway and Torley will run. If  
19 they have to go to 21,000 tons, they don't  
20 need 400 people to run it, so you're looking  
21 at a lot of jobs that could be taken away.

22 MS. ETZEL: Your time is up, sir.

23 MR. LUMPKINS: I'll be one second.

24 But I want to point out, there's one  
25 individual in here that brought me on board

1 two years ago, he's not one of the best  
2 supervisors, he is the best supervisor at  
3 McConway and Torley: Gerald Bell, will you  
4 stand up and let them know who you are. God  
5 bless you. Thank you so much.

6 MS. ETZEL: Our next speaker is Russ  
7 Lange.

8 MR. LANGE: Russell Lange,  
9 L-A-N-G-E. Thank you for letting me talk to  
10 you tonight. I'm a Lawrenceville resident. I  
11 live at 156 44th Street.

12 I feel very strongly about this,  
13 like Daryl. I've been employed at McConway  
14 and Torley for a year-and-a-half, and there  
15 are a few people in here -- I'm not the  
16 youngest guy.

17 I have 41 years of service in the  
18 steel industry. U.S. Steel, I worked in  
19 Homestead, I worked in Duquesne, I worked  
20 about all of them, and they're all gone, and I  
21 was fortunate enough to be out of the area  
22 when that happened.

23 And recently, for me to carry on in  
24 my career, McConway and Torley hired me to  
25 teach the young workers so that they can

1           have -- McConway and Torley can carry on,  
2           because what we have is a 20-year gap because  
3           of what happened in our city in the '80s.  
4           Some of you weren't even born then. I'm proud  
5           to say that I witnessed that.

6                         This is pretty standard thing that  
7           I'm reading here. The one thing that I want  
8           to say with great resolve is that if anybody  
9           has any doubts about whether or not you're  
10          doing the right thing in signing that permit  
11          to continue with the tonnage -- and also what  
12          nobody has said: Those are the last two  
13          operating furnaces that produce steel in  
14          Pittsburgh. Our great history and lineage  
15          depend on those two furnaces.

16                        I want you to go and ask the people  
17          in Homestead and Duquesne if they would like  
18          the mills back, with good paychecks and  
19          benefits. I bet you they would trade the  
20          low-paying, dead-end jobs and high crime in a  
21          heartbeat for good days when you could walk in  
22          the neighborhood knowing you had a good job  
23          with money in your pocket.

24                        Try to walk across the high line in  
25          Homestead and not get robbed today, or walk

1 down a street in Duquesne. You know,  
2 Lawrenceville is a very beautiful place, but  
3 don't ever think that it can't change.

4 I want to thank everybody for  
5 allowing me to come and talk to you tonight  
6 and to remind you that a lot rides on these  
7 decisions, a lot of houses, boat payments, car  
8 payments, who's going to go to college this  
9 year.

10 I'm also the melt shop supervisor at  
11 McConway and Torley, and I'm very, very  
12 thankful to have my job. Thank you very much.  
13 Thank you for coming.

14 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

15 - - - -

16 (A round of applause.)

17 - - - -

18 MS. GRAHAM: Please, we ask for no  
19 applause; this is a hearing.

20 MS. ETZEL: Our next speaker is  
21 Bruce Curry.

22 MR. CURRY: My name's Bruce,  
23 B-R-U-C-E, Curry, c-U-R-R-Y. 530 Grandshire  
24 Drive in Cranberry Township.

25 Good evening. My name is Bruce



1 Curry, and I've worked for Penna Flame  
2 Industries for nearly 27 years. Penna Flame  
3 is a small company. It has provided  
4 heat-treating services to the local areas  
5 since 1968. Our founder, Garrett Orr, was  
6 born, raised, and until the day he died lived  
7 in Allegheny County. His wife Pat continues  
8 to reside in a home still in Allegheny County.  
9 We've employed, over the years, many Allegheny  
10 County residents, and we still do so today.

11 McConway and Torley has been a very  
12 important part of Penna Flame for over 30  
13 years. The volume of product that they send  
14 to us on a monthly basis has helped us  
15 increase as well as sustain our workforce  
16 levels, and a reduction in their production  
17 levels would unfortunately force us to reduce  
18 our staff and our current employment levels as  
19 they are today.

20 This isn't a direction that our  
21 local community should be taking with regards  
22 to manufacturing. Manufacturing has been, and  
23 continues to be, a viable source of income and  
24 jobs for people of Western Pennsylvania and  
25 the United States as a whole.

1                   We're starting to see a lot of  
2                   manufacturing coming back to the United States  
3                   from overseas. They're calling this  
4                   reshoring. This is an industry that we should  
5                   be trying to build and not shrink at this  
6                   time.

7                   On behalf of Penna Flame and  
8                   McConway and Torley, it's our hope that not  
9                   only we allow them to continue to produce at  
10                  the levels that they are, but they'll find  
11                  ways to increase and grow their business, hire  
12                  more employees, and increase the tax base here  
13                  in Allegheny County. Their increase will  
14                  help -- will allow us, Penna Flame, as well as  
15                  many other small companies in the area to do  
16                  the same.

17                  With that said, I thank you for your  
18                  time and consideration in the matter.

19                  MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

20   - - - -

21   (A round of applause.)

22   - - - -

23                  MS. GRAHAM: I had asked for no  
24                  applause; this is a public hearing.

25                  MS. ETZEL: Robert Cephas?

1 MR. CEPHAS: Good evening. My  
2 name's Robert Cephas. It's spelled  
3 C-E-P-H-A-S. Thank you for your time.

4 My name is Robert Cephas, and I'm an  
5 employee of McConway and Torley. I have  
6 worked for 13 years as a ladle crane operator.  
7 I've been in the steel business for 45 years.  
8 Not only do I work at McConway and Torley, but  
9 my son also works where I work.

10 Because of the good-paying jobs we  
11 have with M&T, we are able to provide for our  
12 families. And let me tell you, with the  
13 economy, good-paying jobs can be hard to come  
14 by, especially those that are close to home;  
15 however, through good and bad times, McConway  
16 and Torley has remained constant for many  
17 local families.

18 This city was built on the backs of  
19 hard-working steel workers, and McConway and  
20 Torley is one of the last remaining steel  
21 foundries in our area. Shouldn't the county  
22 be working to keep and help local companies  
23 like this?

24 If the current permit stands as  
25 drafted by the Allegheny County Health

1 Department, it is likely that McConway and  
2 Torley will have to cut its workforce due to  
3 production constraints. I fear that if this  
4 happens, my co-workers and I will not be so  
5 lucky to find another great company like  
6 McConway and Torley that is close to home.

7 I strongly urge the Allegheny Health  
8 Department to consider the impact the proposed  
9 production limits would have on McConway and  
10 Torley, its employees, and their families.

11 This is a great company that cares  
12 about the community and the people that live  
13 in it. We put a lot into keeping the air  
14 clean. Made in the USA still means a lot;  
15 better yet, made in Allegheny County means  
16 more.

17 Again, thank you for your time this  
18 evening. My name is Robert Cephas, and I'm an  
19 employee of McConway and Torley.

20 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

21 Jerry Call?

22 MR. CALL: My name's Jerry Call,  
23 J-E-R-R-Y, C-A-L-L. 1695 North Penny Lane,  
24 Schaumburg, Illinois.

25 I'm CEO of the American Foundry

1 Society, AFS. We were founded in 1896 and  
2 serve all foundries, all types of metals. In  
3 the late '50s there were over 6,500 foundries  
4 in the U.S.; currently there are just about  
5 2,000 left.

6 I appreciate the opportunity to  
7 submit these comments in support of McConway  
8 and Torley, hereafter referred to as MT,  
9 regarding the January 2015 draft operating  
10 permit issued for the foundry by the Allegheny  
11 County Health Department, ACHD.

12 Particulate matter, PM, is the  
13 primary air pollutant that ACHD has considered  
14 in the facility's air permits. The permit  
15 limit that ACHD initially set in the permits  
16 was approximately one-half of the federal  
17 standard. MT installed best available control  
18 technology and tested these controls. Based  
19 on the test results, MT requested that the PM  
20 emission limits in the permit be lowered to  
21 half of the ACHD permit limits, and a quarter  
22 of the federal standard.

23 Over the past five years, MT has  
24 worked to reduce air emissions and has spent  
25 millions of dollars on pollution prevention

1 process improvements and improved control  
2 technology.

3 These improved environmental  
4 performance activities included the operation  
5 and upgrading of baghouse dust collection  
6 systems, containment of PM by maintaining  
7 negative pressure in the building, voluntary  
8 fence-line monitoring, regular building and  
9 baghouse inspections, and implementation of a  
10 prevention maintenance plan to ensure that  
11 pollution control systems are operating  
12 effectively.

13 During the past five years,  
14 regulatory agencies have not issued MT any  
15 citations for non-compliance with air emission  
16 standards. In November 2012, the  
17 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and ACHD  
18 conducted a comprehensive inspection of the MT  
19 foundry and did not cite any violations or  
20 make any further recommendations to limit air  
21 emissions.

22 MT has consistently demonstrated its  
23 ability to meet stringent air emission limits  
24 at its current steel melt production levels.  
25 Compared to steel production sources in the

1 area, the emissions for MT foundry represent  
2 only a small fraction of the actual emissions  
3 from other facilities, ranging from only 7 to  
4 30 percent of the emissions from other  
5 facilities.

6 MT has made substantial investments  
7 to meet its regulatory obligations and protect  
8 the environment and surrounding community. By  
9 all measures, these efforts appear to have  
10 been effective and successful.

11 The draft operating permit for MT  
12 foundry does not appear to reflect all the  
13 activities at the facility to reduce its  
14 potential environmental impact.

15 Despite its exemplary environmental  
16 performance at the current steel melt  
17 production level, the ACHD has proposed in the  
18 draft permit to reduce MT's steel melt  
19 production from 92,500 to 21,250 tons per  
20 year, or approximately one-quarter of their  
21 production levels.

22 Such draconian reduction in the  
23 facility's steel melt production does not  
24 appear to be supported by any rational  
25 environmental protection justification, and

1 will result in the unintended negative  
2 economic impacts on MT, its employees, and the  
3 surrounding community.

4 For example, if the drastic cut in  
5 steel melt production is enforced as a permit  
6 condition, MT would be forced to cut many of  
7 its 400 high-wage manufacturing jobs at the  
8 foundry, substantially cut its investments in  
9 products and services from local companies and  
10 contractors, thereby negatively impacting more  
11 broadly local commercial establishments and  
12 government services.

13 On behalf of AFS and the metal-  
14 casting industry, I urge ACHD to reconsider  
15 the terms and conditions in the draft  
16 operating permit for MT's foundry. The  
17 company's investment in pollution control  
18 technology and superior environmental  
19 performance in controlling air emissions  
20 should be reflected in the new permit  
21 considerations.

22 MT has consistently demonstrated its  
23 commitment to protecting the environment and  
24 the surrounding community at its current steel  
25 melt production level.



1 MS. ETZEL: Your time is up.

2 MR. CALL: Any reduction of the  
3 facility's steel melt production is not in the  
4 best interests of the environment, MT foundry,  
5 its employees, the surrounding community, or  
6 the ACHD.

7 Thank you for your time and the  
8 opportunity to provide this information in  
9 support of McConway and Torley foundry, and I  
10 will be pleased to answer any questions in the  
11 future.

12 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

13 Dan Salak?

14 MR. SALAK: Good evening, everyone.  
15 Thank you for the opportunity to speak with  
16 you tonight. My name is Dan Salak. It's my  
17 privilege to serve as the managing director  
18 and executive vice president of ASK Chemicals.  
19 We're responsible for the business for ASK in  
20 the Americas.

21 For the record, I am a Pittsburgh  
22 native, and my family has been involved with  
23 the Lawrenceville area for over 80 years.  
24 Back in the '20s and '30s, my grandfather had  
25 a hardware store down on Butler Street. My

1 mother attended Holy Family School back in the  
2 '20s, and quite frankly, my sisters and I  
3 attended that same school in the 1960s.

4 I have personally been conducting  
5 business with McConway and Torley -- and I  
6 know you're not going to believe this -- for  
7 over 35 years. In any case, I have a fairly  
8 good understanding of this area, and I think I  
9 have a very good understanding of McConway and  
10 Torley and the quality company that they are.

11 ASK is one of the largest producers  
12 of supplies and technical services to the  
13 foundry industry. ASK has maintained a strong  
14 working relationship with M&T for well beyond  
15 my 35 years.

16 M&T uses our chemical binders,  
17 refractory coatings, insulating sleeves, and  
18 mold release agents during their steel-making  
19 process. The engineering team of M&T work  
20 closely with ASK's technical and application  
21 engineers to refine and improve their casting  
22 process. Quite honestly, some of the things  
23 that they've accomplished together is not  
24 being done in any other steel foundry in the  
25 industry.

1                   Yes, M&T is one of our largest  
2 customers, but more importantly, we work  
3 closely together to optimize their process  
4 both functionally and environmentally. Our  
5 ongoing business with M&T certainly helps to  
6 provide demand in our plants and helps to keep  
7 our 300 people employed in the communities  
8 where ASK produces products and conducts  
9 research. These high-paying jobs support the  
10 families of these workers, not to mention they  
11 provide significant economic stimulus to the  
12 local economies.

13                   It has come to our attention that  
14 the ACHD is considering approving an operating  
15 permit for M&T that would require that they  
16 decrease the volume of steel that is melted.  
17 It is clear that the economic impact of this  
18 decrease in production would significantly  
19 affect ASK Chemicals as well as many other  
20 suppliers that work with M&T, but far more  
21 importantly, it would significantly impact  
22 M&T's ability to retain all of its 400  
23 employees if the volume of production is  
24 reduced.

25                   In an economic environment where the

1           need for good-paying manufacturing jobs is at  
2           critical levels, it is difficult to understand  
3           the benefit to losing these jobs  
4           unnecessarily. These are all the jobs that  
5           Pennsylvania and Allegheny County need in  
6           order to keep their economy strong and  
7           growing. M&T alone paid \$18 million in wages  
8           in 2014, and has made significant investment  
9           in improvement in their facility.

10                   As we all know, U.S. manufacturing  
11           companies continue to be under considerable  
12           competitive pressure from foreign companies.  
13           The primary weapon of choice of these  
14           competitors is low price, generated through  
15           low wages and lower living standards.

16                   To their credit, M&T continues to  
17           pursue more effective methods of manufacture  
18           to counter this low-price strategy. Hindering  
19           their ability to put appropriate volume  
20           through the plant will increase their costs  
21           and limit their ability to fight foreign  
22           competition and provide the good-paying jobs  
23           for their workers, their families, and their  
24           neighborhoods.

25                   ASK Chemicals respectfully

1 encourages the Allegheny County Health  
2 Department to reconsider its draft operating  
3 permit and any other actions it is considering  
4 about the limits to the amount of steel that  
5 McConway and Torley will be able to produce at  
6 the Lawrenceville facility.

7 Thank you for your time, and I  
8 appreciate the opportunity to speak on behalf  
9 of M&T.

10 MS. ETZEL: Jeffrey Green?

11 MR. GREEN: My name is Jeffrey  
12 Green. I live at 255 East Ohio Street on the  
13 North Side, Pittsburgh, PA, 15212.

14 Hi. My name is Jeffrey Green, and I  
15 have worked at McConway and Torley for 17  
16 years, 15 of those years as a lead welder. I  
17 am responsible for repairing castings and also  
18 training welders and encouraging them to  
19 produce our high-quality castings. I'm also a  
20 safety representative. I've been on the  
21 safety representative team for 15 years, so I  
22 know how important safety is to the company on  
23 all levels.

24 In 2009, OSHA certified M&T as a new  
25 Star site, one of the highest honors in its

1           prestigious Voluntary Protection Program. We  
2           are currently the only one that has this  
3           honor. This allows OSHA to come into our  
4           company at any time without notice; that alone  
5           should speak volumes on how much McConway  
6           believes in safety.

7                     The M&T goal is to keep the  
8           employees, neighbors, and surrounding  
9           environments safe. M&T's emission and dust  
10          collections are currently within all  
11          government standards.

12                    The castings we produce at McConway  
13          and Torley are railroad component parts. Some  
14          of those components are knuckles, yokes, and  
15          couplers to name a few. We support 60 percent  
16          of the rail couplings used in the U.S. and  
17          also internationally in China and India. This  
18          plant is providing a service worldwide that  
19          affects each and every person here today,  
20          directly or indirectly, through transporting  
21          of goods that the rail companies provide.

22                    So as I stand here today, I can  
23          honestly say, and speak for the 420 employees  
24          at McConway and Torley, that we would like to  
25          continue this service because we believe that

1 industrial and urban growth plans can work  
2 together.

3 I would just like to thank you for  
4 allowing me to speak, and I'm honored to be an  
5 employee of McConway and Torley. Thank you.

6 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

7 Rachel Filippini?

8 MS. FILIPPINI: Good evening. My  
9 name is Rachel Filippini, that's R-A-C-H-E-L,  
10 F-I-L-I-P-P-I-N-I, and I'm the executive  
11 director of the Group Against Smog &  
12 Pollution, located at 5136 Penn Avenue,  
13 Pittsburgh, 15224.

14 I want to thank the health  
15 department for holding this public hearing on  
16 this important issue. In 2015, you would not  
17 allow a foundry to locate -- a new foundry to  
18 locate in Lawrenceville, a densely packed  
19 neighborhood, but a foundry indeed exists  
20 there, and so if it is going to operate and  
21 co-exist with the community, it is absolutely  
22 imperative that the company and the health  
23 department greatly reduce the facility's  
24 emissions and its negative impact on the  
25 surrounding community.

1                   It is the health department's job to  
2 protect the people that live and work in  
3 Lawrenceville and the Greater Pittsburgh  
4 region from the pollution coming from the  
5 foundry. Many children and older adults, both  
6 of which are more vulnerable to air pollution,  
7 live in Lawrenceville. The ACHD should  
8 consider these at-risk populations when  
9 permitting a facility, and do what is in the  
10 best interests of the community's health.

11                   GASP strongly supports this draft  
12 permit. For many years, McConway and Torley  
13 has benefited from incorrect assumptions about  
14 how much pollution it creates. Previously,  
15 the health department allowed McConway and  
16 Torley to reduce calculated emissions of  
17 certain pollutants if those pollutants were  
18 released inside a building. The erroneous  
19 assumption was that the building would contain  
20 and control those emissions to some extent.

21                   In 2014, the ACHD re-examined that  
22 procedure and, in its own words, found the  
23 procedure to, quote, have no technical basis  
24 to reference.

25                   The ACHD has removed the 50 percent



1 building reduction that McConway and Torley  
2 had included in their permit application, and  
3 is doing the right thing by bringing the  
4 permit into line with reality.

5 McConway and Torley have  
6 characterized itself as a minor source of  
7 pollution, while, in fact, it has been  
8 operating as quite a significant source.  
9 Based on 2013 reported actual emissions  
10 compared to other stationary air pollution  
11 sources in Allegheny County, McConway and  
12 Torley was the third largest source of  
13 benzene, a known carcinogen, and third largest  
14 source of manganese, a neurotoxin.

15 A monitor at the plant's fence-line  
16 has been recording manganese and other  
17 pollutants for the last four years. The  
18 average monitored manganese concentration  
19 during this time was 53 percent higher than  
20 the U.S. EPA IRIS value.

21 Consistent with your standard  
22 policy, the health department should rely on  
23 the IRIS value when evaluating the manganese-  
24 related health risk, instead of the less  
25 protective ATSDR value also being considered.

1 To use a weaker value may cause the department  
2 to overlook an imminent health threat.

3 We also urge the health department  
4 to require continued and expanded fence-line  
5 monitoring in the final permit. It is  
6 critical that both the health department, the  
7 company, and citizens have a way to know if  
8 changes at the plant result in any improvement  
9 to air quality or if the emissions are  
10 worsening.

11 In addition to these verbal  
12 comments, more extensive written comments are  
13 being submitted by GASP in partnership with  
14 several other organizations who want to see  
15 air quality and health in Southwestern  
16 Pennsylvania improve. Thank very much.

17 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

18 Eric Taylor?

19 MR. TAYLOR: Hi. I'm Eric Taylor,  
20 E-R-I-C, T-A-Y-L-O-R. I live at 451 South  
21 Aiken, and that's in Friendship, 15232.

22 My name is Eric Taylor. I've worked  
23 at McConway and Torley for two-and-a-half  
24 years as a melter. The new operating permit  
25 as proposed would impact production output and

1 ultimately my job.

2 I understand that the health  
3 department is concerned about emission levels,  
4 and I can tell you that McConway and Torley  
5 has not received a notice of violation for  
6 emissions, permit conditions, or environmental  
7 rules in the last five years. McConway and  
8 Torley promotes a safe environment that  
9 stresses that to all of its employees. With  
10 all that in mind, how is it possible that  
11 production levels are slated to be cut?

12 While working at McConway and  
13 Torley, I have witnessed constant improvements  
14 and facility upgrades in the new baghouse  
15 systems, and I know that McConway and Torley  
16 constantly strives to implement environmental  
17 best practices and make sure we are operating  
18 in accordance with all regulations, to meet or  
19 exceed the industry standards in steel foundry  
20 work.

21 Our foundry is state-of-the-art and  
22 likely serves as an example for many others  
23 around the country. Cutting production at  
24 McConway and Torley would not only impact jobs  
25 like mine, it would also further hurt the

1 industry that this city was built on, and  
2 that's steel.

3 I believe in McConway and Torley. I  
4 know the company is committed to doing the  
5 right things in terms of looking out for the  
6 community, through both the required and  
7 voluntary monitoring and controls of the  
8 facility.

9 I live in this area, I work here, I  
10 frequent the businesses here, I go jogging  
11 here. I moved to this community from another  
12 county because of the uniqueness that this  
13 community provides. McConway and Torley  
14 provided me that opportunity -- don't take  
15 that from me, and don't take that from other  
16 families who have done the same.

17 I strongly urge the ACHD to consider  
18 the impact the proposed production limits  
19 would have on the 400-plus families involved  
20 with work at the facility, and the precedent  
21 this sets for movement down a path that would  
22 make it difficult for similar manufacturers to  
23 continue operations in Allegheny County.  
24 Thank you.

25 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

1 Renita Bradford?

2 MS. BRADFORD: Hi. My name is  
3 Renita, that's R-E-N-I-T-A, Bradford,  
4 B-R-A-D-F-O-R-D. 107 Walpole Drive, that's  
5 Pittsburgh, PA, 15235.

6 Hi. My name is Renita Bradford, and  
7 my husband works at McConway and Torley in  
8 Lawrenceville. I'm here this evening to share  
9 how important McConway and Torley is to my  
10 family as well as the other 400 employees that  
11 work for the company and/or the families in  
12 this area.

13 My husband has been with McConway  
14 and Torley for 21 years, 22 this year, and his  
15 job at the foundry has enabled him to support  
16 our family. Just like the other 400 families  
17 that are impacted by this permit and are  
18 employed by McConway and Torley, we rely on  
19 McConway and Torley for our income.

20 These jobs are family-sustaining  
21 jobs. We and other families rely on these  
22 jobs to shelter us, put food on our tables,  
23 educate our children, pay for our outstanding  
24 loans, college tuitions for our children, as  
25 well as clothe our loved ones.

1           If this permit goes through, it will  
2 not only raise our unemployment rate in  
3 Pennsylvania, but it will also impact our  
4 lives drastically and would be devastating to  
5 many local community family members.

6           We, too, care about the well-being  
7 and safety of the environment and the  
8 surrounding community; however, if my husband  
9 and I did not believe that McConway and Torley  
10 was a good company and a safe environment that  
11 looks out not only for their families, but  
12 also the surrounding community, I wouldn't be  
13 standing before you tonight.

14           My husband and I -- my husband has  
15 had several family members, his uncles,  
16 grandparents, that, too, worked for McConway  
17 and Torley for many years and retired with a  
18 clean bill of health.

19           I urge you to please consider, from  
20 all aspects, the impact that this permit will  
21 have on the foundry, its employees, and the  
22 lives of our families. Thank you.

23           MS. ETZEL: Mauricio Torres?

24           MR. TORRES: Mauricio Torres, and  
25 it's spelled M-A-U-R-I-C-I-O, T-O-R-R-E-S. I

1 live at 3405 Mulberry Way here in Pittsburgh,  
2 15201.

3 My name is Mauricio Torres, and I'm  
4 the melt shop manager at McConway and Torley.  
5 I'm glad to be here today and talk with all  
6 you guys.

7 I'm a father and a member of this  
8 community. I work at McConway and Torley for  
9 the last four years. I'm a husband. The  
10 reason I'm here today is to express my opinion  
11 on this important issue and how this will  
12 impact my family, the community, and my fellow  
13 co-workers.

14 Working and living here in  
15 Lawrenceville is extremely beneficial for me  
16 and my family, economically and social  
17 reasons. I commute on a bicycle to work.  
18 Without commuting time, it gave me more time  
19 to spend with my family.

20 McConway and Torley has been a great  
21 employer for me. As a first-generation  
22 immigrant, I did accomplish what many people  
23 150 years ago dreamed with.

24 Because I live so close to the  
25 plant, the environmental -- I live so close to

1 the foundry, so our safety and environmental  
2 practice become my concern, just as the health  
3 department's concern or the community that  
4 surrounds it.

5 I'm going to disagree strongly with  
6 the permit limit to reduce our steel capacity  
7 to 21,250 tons a year. This big cut in  
8 production will put at risk the survival of  
9 the company, the wealth of my family, and the  
10 community.

11 We all know that times are changing  
12 rapidly, and competition is getting tough with  
13 foreign countries. We should be protecting  
14 our jobs of our fellow community members.  
15 Well-paid jobs build healthy communities. For  
16 over 140 years, McConway and Torley have been  
17 part of this community, providing well-paid  
18 jobs.

19 As a part of this community, we are  
20 doing the best to have the latest technology  
21 in all our foundry equipment, especially in  
22 the emissions control system. We'll have the  
23 best baghouses that exist, and we are planning  
24 to add more because that is part of what we  
25 are, we are the best in business.



1                   My family and I are active members  
2 of the community. We live just .5 miles from  
3 company. We eat out around here, our doctor  
4 is here, our eye doctor is here, our barber,  
5 hair stylist, bank account. Because I spend  
6 some time out in the community, I do interact  
7 with many people from the neighborhood on a  
8 daily basis, and they all have a good opinion  
9 of how important it is to have those 400 jobs  
10 in the neighborhood.

11                   MS. ETZEL: Your time is up.

12                   MR. TORRES: I'll just go ahead and  
13 close with this: I would like to encourage  
14 everybody to work together with McConway and  
15 Torley and keep the steel here in  
16 Lawrenceville. We are the last and the only  
17 steel mill, steel foundry, in the City of  
18 Pittsburgh. We should be proud of that and  
19 proud of a company that has stayed in the city  
20 even in the hardest times back in the '80s.  
21 Thank you.

22                   MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

23                   Cecilia Edder?

24                   MS. EDDER: Good evening. My name  
25 is Cecelia Edder, E-D-D-E-R. I live on 44th

1 Street, and I am a lifelong resident of  
2 Lawrenceville. I am not an employee of  
3 McConway and Torley, I am not connected with  
4 McConway and Torley; I am just interested in  
5 my community and what has happened here.

6 It's being accused of polluting the  
7 air. That surprised me very much when I first  
8 heard about it. Every day I like to walk, I  
9 walk for exercise, and I will walk from my  
10 home at 44th Street all the way to 62nd Street  
11 and back. I will walk as early as seven in  
12 the morning and as late at eight o'clock at  
13 night, and I have never -- and I stress: I  
14 have never smelled any air pollution, seen any  
15 air pollution, or was ever aware that McConway  
16 and Torley was emitting air pollution.

17 I have been part of the rotary and I  
18 have been with a lot of the community  
19 organizations, and I have never heard any of  
20 the organizations complain, or any of our  
21 neighbors complain, about pollution here in  
22 Lawrenceville.

23 What also surprises me is that if  
24 McConway and Torley were guilty of this air  
25 pollution that GASP is accusing them of, this

1 building, the health department, is ten blocks  
2 away, and I'm sure that if the air pollution  
3 and the air was that bad or the odors were  
4 that bad, this department would be down there  
5 within 24 hours to shut it down and to bring  
6 action against it. That's why I cannot  
7 understand the scare tactics, that  
8 Lawrenceville is becoming polluted because we  
9 have a foundry.

10 That foundry has been here for 146  
11 years. It's not only employing these people  
12 who spoke this evening, it has employed  
13 hundreds of people in the past, it has  
14 employed some of who are neighbors here, our  
15 grandparents, and now we're going to stand  
16 here and tell them that, gee, whiz, air  
17 pollution is going to close down the one good  
18 manufacturing company that we have -- a  
19 company that has helped build Lawrenceville,  
20 it has worked in Lawrenceville, and it has  
21 participated in all of our communities.

22 I get more concerned of, if they  
23 have to shut down part of their plant and they  
24 have to lay 200, 250 people off, what is going  
25 to happen to those people?

1 I worked for Allegheny County in the  
2 Jobs Training program back in the '70s when  
3 the steel mills did close. I watched families  
4 destroyed. I watched communities go bankrupt.  
5 I watched communities literally die and never  
6 come back, they're still dead communities  
7 today.

8 When I left Allegheny County, I went  
9 to work for a company called Aristech Chemical  
10 Corporation, which is a spin-off of U.S. Steel  
11 Chemicals. I was there for nine years, and  
12 there again I watched as plants were closed  
13 because of false accusations of pollution, and  
14 again I was part of trying to retrain people,  
15 try to find them jobs, and watching their  
16 communities go down, not only here in  
17 Allegheny County, but also down in West  
18 Virginia and Ohio.

19 MS. ETZEL: Your time is up.

20 MS. EDDER: Okay. I just have one  
21 other comment to make.

22 If that plant closes, it's going to  
23 hurt the economy, not only the economy in  
24 Lawrenceville, but the economy in Pittsburgh  
25 and in Allegheny County because it will lose

1 the money that these people are penetrating  
2 and putting into the community, but it will  
3 also lose the tax dollars that Pittsburgh and  
4 Allegheny County depend on.

5 This past weekend there was an  
6 article in the paper that said Pittsburgh's  
7 economy is going up, but in 2013 it went up 12  
8 percent; this year it only went up 9.8  
9 percent.

10 We can't afford to lose jobs, and we  
11 can't afford to have our economy hit.

12 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

13 - - - -

14 (A round of applause.)

15 - - - -

16 MS. ETZEL: Barbara Pace?

17 MS. PACE: My name is Barbara Pace,  
18 that's P as in pickle, A-C-E. I'm from up the  
19 river, up Emsworth, Shenango. We've been  
20 dealing with these same issues for quite a few  
21 years with Shenango Coke Works.

22 I'm extremely impressed with the  
23 loyalty that these employees have at McConway  
24 and Torley; I haven't experienced that before.  
25 I'm very impressed with the passion of the

1 people that have spoken before me. A lot of  
2 loyalty and intelligent, well-prepared  
3 speeches.

4 Approximately a month ago, a few of  
5 our Allegheny County Clean Air Now activists  
6 went to show support for the folks living and  
7 working in the Lawrenceville region of our  
8 city. The organization of GASP had put  
9 together a very comprehensive PowerPoint  
10 outlining their concerns regarding air  
11 pollution and negative sounds emitted from the  
12 foundry, for the citizens and employees.

13 Our group has had the benefits of  
14 Jayme Graham of your Air Quality Program of  
15 Allegheny County bringing similar  
16 presentations. We have also experienced the  
17 anger of the crowd showing up for our meetings  
18 that were overwhelmed with the technical  
19 didactic information covering the processes  
20 and the in-depth data showing charts of  
21 particulate matters.

22 GASP's attorney did a thorough job  
23 of explaining how their health, both the  
24 citizens and those working within the  
25 facility, is being compromised. Joe's laid-

1 back demeanor and thin physical structure were  
2 no match for the obviously stirred-up foundry  
3 workers who came to the meeting not wanting to  
4 listen, but needing to rage and vent their  
5 anger and frustration.

6 It didn't take but a few minutes to  
7 realize they sadly came to the meeting  
8 believing that the reason GASP had come into  
9 their lives was to take away their jobs --  
10 that has never been, nor will it ever be,  
11 GASP's goal. Their energies are directed to  
12 improve the air quality. That's why they're  
13 called Group Against Smog & Pollution.

14 It was so painful to observe the  
15 workers' fears as they mounted and disabled  
16 any reasonable assimilation of the common  
17 sense statistics that were being presented to  
18 them regarding their health. It couldn't sink  
19 in.

20 What compounded my fears that were  
21 also building was the realization that their  
22 supervisors, who were standing right behind  
23 them as the workers spoke, yelled at GASP  
24 personnel.

25 The workers were being handed pieces

1 of paper that their bosses were writing notes  
2 on to encourage them to speak. It was if  
3 there were a huge kettle boiling oil and the  
4 managers were unfairly stirring up their  
5 workers. Why wouldn't they, their  
6 supervisors, be asking questions regarding  
7 health issues for their employees if they  
8 truly cared about their workers?

9 No one dared mention the huge  
10 elephant about to charge, even more disorder  
11 in that crowded room. The media adds daily  
12 tension for all of us when they report another  
13 black person has been shot.

14 One of the workers yelled out at me:  
15 I'll bet you never got your hands dirty when  
16 you worked.

17 I did try to interject that I'm an  
18 ironworker's daughter, sister, niece, cousin.  
19 We had a Pittsburgh potty because my dad and  
20 brother were too dirty to come upstairs until  
21 they disrobed and cleaned up in the basement.  
22 They traveled to different states to find  
23 construction jobs when there were none to be  
24 found locally.

25 The injustice of it all is just



1           screaming out inside of me: The poor folks  
2           live in the city, the industrial complexes;  
3           and the supervisors live in a clean air  
4           environment.

5                        Coming to these Allegheny County  
6           Health Department meetings is like being in  
7           the movie Groundhog Day. Over and over we  
8           address these health issues. I have no doubt  
9           you're just as tired of hearing our continual  
10          verbiage. I wouldn't want your job no matter  
11          what the pay was, nor would I want the  
12          responsibility of these plant managers that  
13          know damn well they're not managing for the  
14          concerns of their workers and their neighbors,  
15          where they leave the plants with their pockets  
16          full of money that their workers slaved and  
17          sweated for at the expense of their health.

18                       I was very ill over the recent  
19          holiday, and I excluded myself from family  
20          gatherings so as not to spread whatever  
21          disease was attacking my immune system. I  
22          literally OD'd on Bible shows on the TV as I  
23          laid and tried to recuperate.

24                       MS. ETZEL: Your time is up.

25                       MS. PACE: The phrase which made me

1 sit up and take heed is: It's easier for a  
2 rich man to go through the eye of a needle  
3 than to enter the kingdom of heaven.

4 And just as profound: You cannot  
5 serve God and money.

6 I don't know how many hundreds and  
7 thousands of years we have to evolve before we  
8 value health and our planet that God created,  
9 over the damn dollar.

10 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

11 Tina Gaser?

12 MS. GASER: It's Tina Gaser,  
13 T-I-N-A, Gaser, G-A-S-E-R. 4747 Hatfield  
14 Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15201.

15 Thank you for allowing me to speak  
16 this evening. I live within a block or two of  
17 the McConway and Torley foundry. I want to  
18 explain how living next to the foundry has  
19 affected my life, but first I want to address  
20 a common sentiment that we seem to keep  
21 hearing: McConway and Torley has been in the  
22 neighborhood for over 100 years, why did you  
23 move here knowing this?

24 To begin with, regardless of where I  
25 live in Allegheny County, McConway and Torley

1 is adding to the air pollution that currently  
2 has our county ranked at No. 6 worst polluted  
3 county for PM2.5 in the country. No matter  
4 where I live in this county, I would be  
5 affected by this.

6 Furthermore, past practice should  
7 not ensure future success. We did not know  
8 what the pollutants coming out of steel  
9 foundries did to public health 100 years ago  
10 or even 50 years ago; we know today. That  
11 alone allows me to further address that  
12 statement with this long-known truth: The  
13 past is oftentimes better left there.

14 I'm a scientist turned science  
15 teacher. I'm not, you know, an  
16 environmentalist. I don't belong to  
17 Greenpeace. I moved to the city for  
18 accessibility of a life free from a car.  
19 Lawrenceville was the affordable option for me  
20 at that time.

21 What I did not know is that McConway  
22 and Torley is a steel foundry, that I was  
23 making my home in a location that would have  
24 serious ramifications for my family's quality  
25 of life.

1                   I live in a building that is well  
2                   over 100 years old. I do not have central  
3                   air. This means we keep our home open to the  
4                   outdoors for much of three seasons. It didn't  
5                   take many mornings for my husband and I to  
6                   awaken feeling foggy in the head with burning  
7                   throats and eyes before we associated it with  
8                   the smell coming from M&T. Those feelings  
9                   always coincided with that thick, heavy,  
10                  noxious odor. We smell that odor about once  
11                  every nine days. To me, even one day of  
12                  smelling that odor is one day too many.

13                  In October of 2013, 911 received a  
14                  call about a carbon monoxide detector blaring.  
15                  My husband made that call. He and I both felt  
16                  nauseous and light-headed, and the Pittsburgh  
17                  Fire Department arrived. They tested all  
18                  sources in our home and found no internal leak  
19                  for carbon monoxide. They determined that it  
20                  came from outside, through our kitchen hood  
21                  vent, possibly from the plant down the street,  
22                  M&T.

23                  July 7th, 2014, my husband and I  
24                  awoke on another one of those odorous  
25                  mornings. Around 11:30 a.m., I placed a call

1 to 911, this time requesting an ambulance. My  
2 husband had had a stroke, hospitalizing him  
3 for five days. The cause, his heart went into  
4 a rhythm called atrial fibrillation, which  
5 allowed a blood clot to form and travel to his  
6 cerebellum. The a-fib was attributed to  
7 environmental causes; acute exposure to air  
8 pollution is a known trigger. The a-fib was  
9 attributed directly to environmental causes on  
10 this one.

11 It took only one day of smelling  
12 those noxious fumes, one acute exposure of  
13 toxic air, to cause a stroke in my husband.  
14 Yes, one day of smelling those noxious fumes  
15 is one day too many.

16 The sole purpose of our government  
17 was and is to protect all citizens'  
18 unalienable rights, the right of life being  
19 one of those. Air free from carcinogens and  
20 irritants is the public's right because when  
21 pollutants are present, it restricts our  
22 access to a full, healthy life. Toxic air  
23 should not be an allowable side effect of a  
24 corporation's bottom line.

25 ACHD has taken steps to reduce our

1 toxic air through this permit. I urge you to  
2 stay strong on this issue. I believe you have  
3 a moral and ethical responsibility to protect  
4 the health of the people you serve.

5 This operating permit is a great  
6 first step in cleaning up the air in  
7 Lawrenceville and ultimately Allegheny County,  
8 thereby protecting our health. My family is  
9 depending on this because even one day of  
10 smelling those noxious fumes is one day too  
11 many. If you won't protect us, who will?

12 Thank you for your time.

13 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

14 Stephanie Blei?

15 MS. BLEI: My name is Stephanie  
16 Blei. I'm a resident of Lawrenceville. I'm  
17 here to say that I agree with the Allegheny  
18 County Health Department for the actions they  
19 have taken thus far.

20 I am also here today to urge the  
21 health department to continue to regulate air  
22 quality to protect the people who live and  
23 work in Lawrenceville. Taking a strong  
24 position is a step in the right direction.  
25 Air quality is a major issue in the Pittsburgh

1 region, and it is an issue that affects  
2 everyone; it is an issue of public health.

3 I do not agree with an unregulated  
4 release of particulate matter and carcinogenic  
5 chemicals into the air that is shared by a  
6 vibrant and busy community.

7 I am a person who rides a bicycle to  
8 and from my job in downtown Pittsburgh. I am  
9 a person who walks whenever I possibly can to  
10 patronize various businesses in Lawrenceville.  
11 I don't want to worry about breathing polluted  
12 air in my own neighborhood when I open my  
13 windows. I don't want to worry about  
14 breathing polluted air when I walk by the  
15 river. I don't want to worry that particles  
16 in the air could be the cause of health  
17 problems for me or for anyone else.

18 I am in support of a strong  
19 operating permit for the McConway and Torley  
20 steel foundry. McConway and Torley has a  
21 responsibility to operate according to the  
22 draft permit with corrected emissions  
23 estimates. Thank you.

24 MS. ETZEL: Cassi Steenblok?

25 MS. STEENBLOK: Hi. Good evening.

1 My name is Cassi Steenblok, and I live at 42nd  
2 Street right here in Lawrenceville. I am a  
3 program organizer at Clean Water Action.

4 Clean Water Action has a million  
5 members nationwide and over 20,000 members  
6 throughout Western Pennsylvania. One of the  
7 issues our members continually say is a  
8 priority to them is reducing harmful  
9 contamination of our air, water, food, and  
10 communities.

11 When our canvass goes out in the  
12 community and talks with residents, we hear  
13 this time and time again, residents want clean  
14 air, and they want polluters to pay their fair  
15 share.

16 I do want to take a minute to thank  
17 ACHD for taking a strong approach to reducing  
18 air pollution in the region. The proposed  
19 permit is a huge step in the right direction.

20 In addition to being here on a  
21 professional capacity, I am also here as a  
22 concerned citizen. I moved to Lawrenceville  
23 two years ago because I had heard great things  
24 about the neighborhood. I instantly fell in  
25 love. It's a place steeped in history, and



1 beautiful homes with unique shops and  
2 restaurants make it an amazing place to live  
3 and explore.

4 I have heard from neighbors and  
5 friends that the neighborhood has gone through  
6 a real resurgence over the years, and in the  
7 short period of time I've been in the  
8 community, I have seen the change personally.  
9 Lawrenceville is becoming one of the city's  
10 most premier neighborhoods. This growth can't  
11 continue to happen if we allow McConway and  
12 Torley's steel foundry to operate without a  
13 permit.

14 If we are going to see Pittsburgh  
15 and Lawrenceville continue to thrive, we need  
16 to take care of our community, and that means  
17 clean and healthy air. It's no secret that  
18 Pittsburgh has some of the worst air quality  
19 in the country. We still receive a failing  
20 grade from the American Lung Association State  
21 of the Air report, and despite improvements  
22 over the years, we are out of compliance with  
23 ozone or smoke pollution and the annual  
24 standard for particle pollution. There's  
25 still much to be done to ensure that we have

1 the best possible air here in Pittsburgh.

2 When I moved to Pittsburgh from  
3 Providence, Rhode Island, that poor air  
4 quality was something I noticed firsthand. I  
5 do a lot of work in the Mon Valley area where  
6 I work with residents who are just as  
7 concerned about air quality. When I've been  
8 to the Mon Valley, I've been physically sick  
9 from the smells at these industrial  
10 facilities.

11 But that's not just in areas where  
12 there's heavy industry; I've noticed it here  
13 in Lawrenceville as well. I've had shortness  
14 of breath just walking around the  
15 neighborhood, and that was something I didn't  
16 experience before I moved here. I worry about  
17 opening my windows during the summer because  
18 of the unhealthy air.

19 We all know the links between air  
20 pollution and health effects. The McConway  
21 and Torley facility has been found to release  
22 fine particle matter that cannot be seen by  
23 the human eye and ends up deep in our lungs.  
24 They have been found to have been releasing  
25 volatile organic compounds like benzene and

1 heavy metals like manganese.

2 Fine particulate matter can cause  
3 shortness of breath and make asthma symptoms  
4 worse. It leads to lung and heart disease,  
5 and in extreme cases can cause premature  
6 death. Benzene has a link to cancer, and  
7 manganese has been shown to affect cognitive  
8 development.

9 To effectively protect the community  
10 from air pollution, we need to ensure that the  
11 McConway and Torley facility follows the law.  
12 That's why I support the health department's  
13 proposed permit for the facility. ACHD is  
14 doing the right thing in ensuring that the  
15 McConway and Torley steel foundry has a strong  
16 operating permit.

17 We need to clean up Allegheny  
18 County. This is a good step to making  
19 Pittsburgh into the truly most livable city we  
20 know it can be. Thank you.

21 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

22 James Gandy?

23 MR. GANDY: I'm James Gandy. 540  
24 Twin Oak Drive, Pittsburgh, PA.

25 Hello. My name is James Gandy, and

1 I have worked at McConway and Torley 23 years  
2 as a work leader. I am here today to tell you  
3 that I believe that McConway and Torley is  
4 meeting, in many cases is exceeding, the  
5 industry standard for emissions control, and  
6 that the control systems required for  
7 operating safety are functioning as designed.

8 From the discussions that I've had  
9 with my supervisors and the activities that  
10 I've been a part of and witnessed, I've  
11 learned that McConway and Torley carefully  
12 monitors stormwater runoffs in the parking  
13 lots, makes sure that the secondary  
14 contaminant systems are intact, and that the  
15 site drains is contained and not running off  
16 into local water bodies.

17 I know the indoor air quality at the  
18 foundry is as important to McConway and Torley  
19 as the outdoor air and that the stringent  
20 precautions are being performed to make sure  
21 all system are in compliance with the  
22 regulations. With all of that in mind, I feel  
23 confident that all McConway and Torley  
24 employees and the area residents are safe and  
25 should not be concerned.

1 I, however, am concerned about the  
2 proposed operating permit and how it may  
3 impact my ability to work at McConway and  
4 Torley. I hope that the ACHD will spend some  
5 time with our leadership team and learn more  
6 about what we do to operate in an  
7 environmentally safe way.

8 I appreciate this job, and I'm proud  
9 to be a part of one of Pittsburgh's oldest  
10 foundries. Thank you for listening. James  
11 Gandy, a work leader at McConway and Torley.

12 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

13 Jason Hochreiter?

14 MR. HOCHREITER: I respectfully  
15 decline.

16 MS. ETZEL: Okay.

17 Paul Alessio?

18 MR. ALESSIO: Hi. My name is Paul  
19 Alessio, and I'm a resident of Lawrenceville.  
20 I live at 221 Fisk Street. My name is  
21 A-L-E-S-S-I-O.

22 I am in favor of the current  
23 standards for the operating permit for  
24 McConway and Torley. You know, Allegheny  
25 County has had a history of air pollution.

1 We're one of the worst counties in the  
2 country. USA Today had study results  
3 indicating that the former charter school on  
4 Butler Street was exposed to the worst air  
5 quality of any school in the country.

6 I have some questions also. The  
7 other thing is, Allegheny County has no air  
8 monitors between the fence-line, the facility  
9 fence-line, and this building. There is one  
10 air monitoring station at the fence-line that  
11 has been in activity for about four years now,  
12 and the manganese levels, as reported before,  
13 are in excess of at least one health standard,  
14 and that is an average quantity of manganese.  
15 The health concerns about manganese were  
16 described earlier.

17 We have, you know, an exceedance of  
18 a standard, a health standard, at the  
19 fence-line. We have no data between that  
20 fence-line and this building. How many  
21 residents of Lawrenceville live between those  
22 two? We don't have any information about  
23 that. What is the air quality we're breathing  
24 on a daily basis?

25 Here's my question that I have:

1           What other air toxic standards are exceeded at  
2           the fence-line? Is the M&T fence-line monitor  
3           collecting representative samples of air  
4           quality? There's one monitor, okay? I would  
5           think that the discharges are highly dependent  
6           upon the wind direction. I would like to at  
7           least see these monitors be covered on all  
8           sides of the fence-line, at least in the  
9           direction of the air.

10                   Is the monitor collecting  
11           representative samples? You know, I don't  
12           know. It looks like it's at surface level. I  
13           imagine that the emissions for the baghouse  
14           are elevated.

15                   Question: Is the baghouse working  
16           properly? If so, I mean, if we have the  
17           greatest state-of-the-art pollution control at  
18           the facility, why are we seeing these  
19           exceedances of these health standards at the  
20           fence-line?

21                   Again, what are the concentrations  
22           between the fence-line and ACHD's closest  
23           monitor? Does Allegheny County Health  
24           Department have any plans to increase  
25           monitoring around Lawrenceville? You know, to

1 the extent that we do need middle class jobs,  
2 I respect that.

3 I just wanted you to know that the  
4 owner of M&T is Trinity Industries. They are  
5 headquartered in Dallas. Their revenue in  
6 2014 was 6.17 B as in billion. The net income  
7 was 678 million. The revenue grew 41 percent  
8 in 2014 over 2013, so I hope they shared it  
9 with the employees.

10 They can afford to protect the  
11 health of the neighbors, and if they're  
12 serious about maintaining this plant's long-  
13 term viability, they should make an investment  
14 to improve the operations and emissions  
15 control. Thank you.

16 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

17 Russ Peterson?

18 MR. PETERSON: Russell Peterson,  
19 R-U-S-S-E-L-L, P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N. Thank you for  
20 your time this evening.

21 My name is Russell Peterson. I'm a  
22 citizen of the U.S., a resident of  
23 Pennsylvania, and a property owner in  
24 Allegheny County. My testimony relates to air  
25 quality in the United States.



1           In my opinion, it's logical to  
2           conclude that if Allegheny County Health  
3           Department cuts McConway and Torley's rail car  
4           coupler production in half, we, the citizens  
5           of the United States and residents of  
6           Pennsylvania and Allegheny County, will  
7           experience a substantial net increase in  
8           carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxides, and  
9           particulate emissions, measuring up to  
10          exceeding a million tons. Now, bear with me,  
11          I'll get you to the logic of that.

12                 About 46,000 freight cars are  
13           manufactured each year to replace aging  
14           freight cars to accommodate increasing volumes  
15           of rail traffic and to accommodate public  
16           policy like the implementation of new  
17           requirements for tank car production, tank  
18           cars produced by Trinity Industries for public  
19           safety.

20                 Right now there is a two-year  
21           freight car backlog order for waiting for a  
22           new freight car. About 92,000 new freight car  
23           couplers are required each year to produce  
24           46,000 freight cars. M&T produces 65 percent  
25           of all the railroad car couplers in the United

1 States. If you take out their half -- if you  
2 take out half of their production, you've just  
3 taken out over a third of the national freight  
4 car coupler production, which will have a  
5 devastating impact on the railroad industry,  
6 an industry known to be a public necessity.

7 By taking out one-third of the  
8 U.S. rail freight car manufacturing by  
9 starving it for couplers, 60,000 new trucks  
10 are required each year to replace 15,000 rail  
11 cars that cannot be built, for a coupler  
12 shortage. If it takes three years to replace  
13 the manufacturing capacity that is lost, the  
14 backorder for new freight cars is so high that  
15 it could put 180,000 trucks on the highway  
16 instead of 45,000 rail cars.

17 This is literally millions of tons  
18 of otherwise avoidable carbon dioxide, nitrous  
19 oxide, nitrogen oxides, and particulate  
20 emissions. In fact, more specifically, moving  
21 freight by rail instead of by truck lowers  
22 greenhouse gas emissions by at least 75  
23 percent, it reduces particulate matter  
24 emissions by 90 percent compared with truck,  
25 nitrogen oxide emissions by 80 percent

1 compared with truck, and carbon dioxide  
2 emissions by 75 percent compared with trucks.

3 If this decision causes just 1  
4 percent of long-distance freight that moves by  
5 rail to be moved by truck, the greenhouse gas  
6 emissions would increase by more than 1  
7 million tons, the equivalent of destroying 24  
8 million trees.

9 All I'm saying is, it's just like if  
10 you take a medicine, you got to read, what are  
11 the side effects. Here we're talking about  
12 air quality in Lawrenceville, yet if we shut  
13 off over one-third of the national production  
14 of rail car couplers and stop manufacturing  
15 rail cars, then if you want to ship organic  
16 vegetable oil to your plant and you call up  
17 the car manufacturer and they tell you you got  
18 to wait three years -- well, you're going to  
19 buy a truck, and if you buy a truck, you're,  
20 as we said, greatly increasing air conditions.

21 MS. ETZEL: Your time is up.

22 MR. PETERSON: GASP should look at  
23 the whole picture, it should be a holistic  
24 solution. We, from the railroad industry,  
25 encourage the Allegheny County Department of

1 Health and McConway and Torley to work  
2 together for the true goal of clean air, and  
3 not destroying an industry or hurt  
4 transportation in the United States of  
5 America.

6 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

7 Kate St. John?

8 MS. ST. JOHN: My name is Kate  
9 St. John, K-A-T-E, S-T, J-O-H-N. My address  
10 is 731 McCaslin Street, 15217.

11 Thank you for the opportunity to  
12 comment on the proposed McConway and Torley  
13 operating permit. I am here tonight to urge  
14 the health department to fix the plant's  
15 permit loopholes and include strong controls  
16 to protect the public's health from manganese,  
17 benzene, and particulate matter that cross the  
18 plant's boundary and pollute the neighborhood.

19 My Greenfield neighborhood used to  
20 live with similar pollution. In the late  
21 1990s, benzene from LTV's Hazelwood Coke Plant  
22 would wake us up in the middle of the night  
23 with burning eyes and throats, even though our  
24 windows were closed. Particulate matter from  
25 the coke works left a coating of grit on our

1 cars and window sills and probably in our  
2 lungs.

3 When you live nearby, you breathe it  
4 24/7, not just on an eight-hour shift. Almost  
5 20 years later, the same things are still  
6 happening in Lawrenceville, with the added  
7 danger of manganese. McConway and Torley's  
8 air pollution is not just an inconvenience; it  
9 is dangerous. You've heard other people talk  
10 about the dangers.

11 The emissions are dangerous to  
12 everyone, the workers and the public alike.  
13 OSHA protects the workers; the health  
14 department is here to protect the public.

15 I applaud the lowered emissions in  
16 the proposed permit. They have been  
17 positioned as a jobs versus environment topic,  
18 but this is -- but we're here tonight because  
19 we're talking about health. The lower levels  
20 can be achieved in many ways, not just the  
21 ways described in the permit.

22 The bottom line is that the health  
23 department must keep the new emission levels  
24 in place to protect the public. Thank you.

25 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

1 Charles Bosiljevac?

2 MR. BOSILJEVAC: Hi. My name is  
3 Charles Bosiljevac, B like in boy,  
4 O-S-I-L-J-E-V-A-C. I'd like to thank you for  
5 the opportunity to speak in front of you.

6 I am the manager of Custom  
7 Manufacturing and Industrial Services. We are  
8 a Lawrenceville company, and we employ ten  
9 local workers and have been servicing the area  
10 with machining and welding services for more  
11 than 11 years.

12 I grew up in Lawrenceville and have  
13 lived here for half my life and have worked  
14 here for almost all of my life. M&T is a  
15 customer of ours for the last ten years, and  
16 we have developed a great working  
17 relationship. They have shown that they are a  
18 company that is committed to continuous  
19 improvement, and they operate with the utmost  
20 respect for their employees, the environment,  
21 and surrounding community.

22 It is clear that the economic impact  
23 of this decrease in production would affect  
24 our company as well as many other vendors.  
25 Most importantly, it would significantly

1           impact M&T's ability to maintain the current  
2           level of employment. M&T alone paid 18  
3           million in wages in 2014 to the more than 400  
4           jobs they provide, and they're all jobs that  
5           Pennsylvania and Allegheny County need.

6                     Right now both our national and  
7           local economies are still struggling with high  
8           unemployment rates. Shouldn't we be working  
9           and applauding the local companies like M&T  
10          for the economic benefits they provide?

11                    In these economic times of turmoil,  
12          companies need the support from all levels of  
13          government so that they can continue to  
14          provide employment opportunities to our labor  
15          force. In a city that was built upon the  
16          steel industry, there are few manufacturing  
17          jobs and steel companies remaining. Our local  
18          labor force still has a manufacturing  
19          background and skill set but has few  
20          opportunities to find jobs requiring these  
21          skills.

22                    M&T provides manufacturing jobs that  
23          help sustain our local middle class who seek  
24          to possess manufacturing skills. A reduced or  
25          eliminated presence for M&T will have a vastly

1 negative impact on the middle class jobs and  
2 the local community.

3 In addition to the economic stimulus  
4 M&T provides, M&T also provides a diverse  
5 working atmosphere. Mayor Peduto has  
6 frequently called for an increased diversity  
7 to our locality. From my experience in  
8 working with M&T, I have noticed a very  
9 diverse workforce. In fact, working with M&T  
10 has provided our company with the opportunity  
11 to interact with many immigrants from many  
12 different countries.

13 The diversity that M&T values has  
14 brought an array of knowledge and different  
15 ways of thinking that have culminated in a  
16 more efficient, productive, and cleaner plant.  
17 It would be most unfortunate for many of these  
18 employees to lose their jobs, and very  
19 difficult to find a job in this area with  
20 equal benefits, pay, and opportunities.

21 The overall negative effects on the  
22 local community that could result from  
23 implementing the proposed operating permits  
24 are staggering. Not only could it decrease  
25 M&T's output, which reduces the state and



1 local tax revenue from their profits, it could  
2 simultaneously result in decreased middle  
3 class employment at M&T, causing less income  
4 tax revenue, less sales taxes.

5 MS. ETZEL: Your time is up.

6 MR. BOSILJEVAC: In closing, I would  
7 like to, on behalf of Custom Manufacturing,  
8 respectfully request that Allegheny County  
9 Health Department consider the proposed draft  
10 operating permits for McConway and Torley  
11 foundry. Thank you for your time.

12 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

13 Eric Goldstein?

14 MR. GOLDSTEIN: Thank you for  
15 providing me with this opportunity to speak.

16 My name is Eric Goldstein. I grew  
17 up in Allegheny County, and along with my  
18 wife, I'm now raising my two and soon-to-be  
19 three children here in Allegheny County. I'm  
20 also president of AMG Resources Corporation, a  
21 scrap metal recycling company headquartered in  
22 Robinson Township here in Allegheny County; I,  
23 therefore, have many reasons to be concerned  
24 and interested in the present and future  
25 success and well-being of this county and this

1 region.

2 AMG Resources' primary business is  
3 supplying steel manufacturers with recycled  
4 steel and alloy scrap to be used in the  
5 manufacture of new steel products. For many  
6 years, McConway and Torley's foundry in  
7 Lawrenceville has been one of AMG's most  
8 important customers, and AMG has, in fact,  
9 assigned salespeople and administrative and  
10 clerical staff based here in Allegheny County  
11 that devote a significant amount of their time  
12 to supporting our business with McConway.

13 I understand that the draft  
14 operating permit that is presently under  
15 consideration by the Allegheny County Health  
16 Department would require McConway to  
17 dramatically decrease steel production at its  
18 Lawrenceville facility.

19 McConway and its employees already  
20 described the detrimental impact that such a  
21 decrease in production would have on its  
22 business and its more than 400 local  
23 employees, but I would like to also convey the  
24 significant negative impact that such action  
25 would have on many local contractors, service

1 providers, and suppliers like AMG Resources  
2 that rely on McConway's continued operations  
3 to support our businesses and to support our  
4 employees.

5 The negative economic impact of the  
6 proposed curtailment of McConway's production  
7 would hurt not just McConway, but also AMG  
8 Resources and many other local employers, some  
9 of whom you've heard from tonight.

10 While Allegheny County is no longer  
11 the hub of worldwide steel-making that it once  
12 was, there remains a local strong community of  
13 steel-makers and foundries like McConway and  
14 Torley that provide employment opportunities  
15 in this region and support many other local  
16 businesses, such as scrap metal recyclers,  
17 chemical suppliers, transportation providers,  
18 and many, many others.

19 If McConway's steel-making in  
20 Lawrenceville is reduced, that production will  
21 not be replaced elsewhere in Allegheny County,  
22 much to the detriment of many in this  
23 community. This local steel-making industry  
24 is not just a relic of Allegheny County's  
25 past, but it is a significant part of its

1 present for so many in this area, and  
2 hopefully will be a major part of this  
3 county's future as well.

4 When I was preparing these remarks  
5 over the past few days and thinking about the  
6 numbers, the 400 jobs, and what does that  
7 mean. To me, it was just a statistic, but as  
8 I stand here today and I've heard so many of  
9 these employees speak, I realize more so than  
10 ever it's not a statistic; it's people with  
11 real jobs and real families.

12 On behalf of AMG Resources and our  
13 approximately 300 employees, as well as many  
14 other local contractors, service providers,  
15 and suppliers that depend upon McConway and  
16 its employees for our continued business, I  
17 respectfully encourage you to seriously  
18 consider the ramifications that the proposed  
19 restrictions would have not just on McConway  
20 and its employees, but on the entire community  
21 and all employers and employees who rely upon  
22 McConway's continued operations.

23 I urge you respectfully to  
24 reconsider the draft operating permit and any  
25 other actions that would curtail McConway and

1 Torley's steel production at its Lawrenceville  
2 facility. Thank you for your time.

3 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

4 Dewey Goodman?

5 MR. GOODMAN: My name is Dewey,  
6 D-E-W-E-Y, Goodman. I live at 911 Rita Drive,  
7 15221. Thank you for your time tonight.

8 I've worked for McConway and Torley  
9 for nine years as an inspector specialist.  
10 McConway and Torley has been a good employer,  
11 and I'm glad to be a part of one of  
12 Pittsburgh's oldest steel foundries.

13 I know my company supports the  
14 surrounding community, and we're willing to  
15 work with government to make sure that M&T  
16 remains in compliance with regulations; that  
17 should be clear by those in attendance  
18 tonight.

19 In my time at M&T, I know that we  
20 have made many upgrades to the facility, and  
21 we keep an eye on the environment and how our  
22 operations impact the local community. Some  
23 of the areas that I know are physically  
24 monitored include our parking lots for  
25 stormwater runoff and containment, and the

1            baghouses for dust collections.

2                        We have operations and employees who  
3            are responsible for keeping records to ensure  
4            our emission control equipment works as  
5            designed. We work to see that industry  
6            standards are met and/or exceeded.

7                        The truth is, the facility has been  
8            operating in Lawrenceville for a long time, I  
9            didn't realize how long until recently, but  
10           it's been around for almost 450 years. I know  
11           Lawrenceville is changing, and this an  
12           industrial complex in what has long been an  
13           industrial area.

14                        Even with that, M&T is going above  
15            and beyond. We strive to meet emissions  
16            limits and other measures that are required in  
17            residential-zoned areas.

18                        I hope that the ACHD will consider  
19            the impact the proposed production limits  
20            would have on the livelihood of so many who  
21            have made Pittsburgh their home. I hope that  
22            all of us can work together to make sure the  
23            foundry can continue operations as usual; my  
24            family and I are counting on it. Thank you  
25            for your time.

1 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

2 Lauren Byrne?

3 MS. BYRNE: Good evening. I'm  
4 Lauren Byrne, L-A-U-R-E-N, Byrne, B-Y-R-N-E.  
5 I'm here representing Lawrenceville United,  
6 that's 4839 Butler Street. I'm a resident.  
7 I'm the granddaughter of a McConway and Torley  
8 employee, but tonight I'm here as  
9 Lawrenceville United.

10 On behalf of the board of directors  
11 of Lawrenceville United, our growing  
12 membership of 900-plus residents, and the  
13 10,500 residents the organization works for  
14 and with, I'd like to thank you for the  
15 opportunity to share our collective thoughts  
16 and concerns regarding McConway and Torley and  
17 the proposed operating permit.

18 Lawrenceville United is a non-profit  
19 community-based organization focused on  
20 improving and protecting the quality of life  
21 of Lawrenceville residents and stakeholders.  
22 We do this through community engagement and  
23 advocacy, community restoration and  
24 beautification, and community planning and  
25 development.

1           More than 10,500 residents live in  
2           Lawrenceville, and thousands more work in  
3           businesses located in the community. It is  
4           the Allegheny County Health Department's  
5           responsibility to protect the health of each  
6           of these individuals, and we appreciate the  
7           work that has been done to date to do so by  
8           drafting the operating permit.

9           The air pollution from steel  
10          melting, mold-making, and casting at McConway  
11          and Torley includes particulate matter,  
12          benzene, manganese, and other toxic pollutants  
13          which have been proven to cause serious health  
14          issues.

15          The fence-line monitor at McConway  
16          and Torley has shown that the levels of  
17          manganese emitted from the plant surpass both  
18          the EPA's IRIS and ATSDR targets. Manganese  
19          is a neurotoxin, and excessive exposure can  
20          cause cognitive impairment; mood disturbances;  
21          and impaired memory, balance, and  
22          coordination.

23          Benzene is a carcinogen for which  
24          there is no known safe exposure level.  
25          Particulate matter can cause or exacerbate



1           asthma and lead to premature death in  
2           individuals with heart and lung disease.

3                       As we learn more about these toxins  
4           and their impacts on human health, we have  
5           grown increasingly concerned for our  
6           community's health.

7                       Our organization co-sponsored a  
8           meeting last week on this issue, in  
9           partnership with the Lawrenceville  
10          Corporation, and it was clear that residents  
11          remain concerned with the impact the facility  
12          has had on their health. We've received  
13          hundreds of calls and complaints regarding  
14          dust, odors, and noise coming from the  
15          facility.

16                      We respectfully request that the  
17          Allegheny County Health Department issue a  
18          strong permit that protects our health. We  
19          also ask that the health department continue  
20          to monitor the toxins released by McConway and  
21          Torley to ensure that the community has access  
22          to timely and accurate data that shows the  
23          levels of these emissions.

24                      We have started long overdue  
25          conversations with McConway and Torley that

1 was prompted by the scheduling of this public  
2 hearing, regarding other quality-of-life  
3 issues that they must address, including noise  
4 and traffic.

5 We will continue to invest our own  
6 time and energy, and appreciate their  
7 willingness to work with us, into helping  
8 McConway and Torley mitigate their negative  
9 impacts on Lawrenceville, but we ask that the  
10 Allegheny County Health Department do the same  
11 in regards to the impact that the plant has on  
12 air quality and on the community's overall  
13 health. Thank you.

14 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

15 Matthew Galluzzo?

16 MR. GALLUZZO: Matthew Galluzzo,  
17 Lawrenceville Corporation, 100 43rd Street,  
18 Pittsburgh, PA, 15201.

19 Good evening. My name is Matthew  
20 Galluzzo, executive director of the  
21 Lawrenceville Corporation, a non-profit  
22 community development corporation that acts as  
23 the catalyst and conduit for responsible  
24 growth and re-investment in the Lawrenceville  
25 community.

1                   Our membership is comprised of  
2 residents, small business, industrial, and  
3 institutional interests. Together with our  
4 sister organization, Lawrenceville United, we  
5 work to balance these interests in a growing  
6 and dynamic 21st century neighborhood.

7                   We believe it is the charge of the  
8 Allegheny County Health Department to protect  
9 the health of each of these interests, and we  
10 appreciate the work that's been done to date  
11 regarding the proposed operating permit for  
12 McConway and Torley.

13                   Air pollution is a serious issue,  
14 one that's indiscriminate in its reach. We  
15 know that steel melting, mold-making, and  
16 casting, all activities undertaken on site at  
17 McConway and Torley, emit toxins that have  
18 been proven to cause serious health issues.  
19 As we learn more about these toxins and their  
20 impacts on human health, we've grown  
21 increasingly concerned not only for residents  
22 with immediate adjacency to the site, but  
23 McConway and Torley employees and the  
24 community at large.

25                   For example, the fence-line monitor

1 at McConway and Torley has shown that levels  
2 of manganese emitted from the plant surpass  
3 the EPA's IRIS and ATSDR targets. In  
4 addition, we know that benzene and both  
5 Particulate Matter 2.5 and Particulate Matter  
6 10 are being emitted in significant quantities  
7 from the site. Given the residential and  
8 business population density of Lawrenceville  
9 and surrounding communities, these facts  
10 cannot be ignored.

11 Last week our organization  
12 co-sponsored a meeting in partnership with  
13 Lawrenceville United to discuss both general  
14 air quality and the proposed McConway and  
15 Torley operating permit. Both the Group  
16 Against Smog & Pollution and representatives  
17 from McConway and Torley were on hand for a  
18 robust and civil conversation. At its  
19 conclusion, it was clear that attendees remain  
20 concerned with the impact that the facility  
21 has on their health.

22 Now, to be clear, this is not a  
23 preference between industry and community  
24 health. McConway and Torley is a long-  
25 standing entity in our neighborhood, and we

1 believe that a balance can be maintained, with  
2 appropriate and strong regulation.

3 We respectfully request that the  
4 Allegheny County Health Department issue a  
5 permit that protects community health.  
6 Moreover, and given the unique nesting of this  
7 facility in the urban neighborhood, we ask  
8 that the health department both continue and  
9 expand efforts to monitor toxins released by  
10 the site and ensure the community has access  
11 to that information in a timely and accurate  
12 manner.

13 As my colleague Lauren Byrne  
14 indicated, we have begun long overdue  
15 conversations with McConway and Torley  
16 regarding other quality-of-life issues. We'll  
17 continue to invest that time and energy in  
18 helping McConway and Torley mitigate those  
19 impacts, and we ask that the county health  
20 department do the same in regard to the impact  
21 the plant has on air quality and community  
22 health. Thank you.

23 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

24 Dr. Suzanne Hopper?

25 MS. HOPPER: I decline.

1 MS. ETZEL: Valessa Kline?

2 MS. GRAHAM: Could you state your  
3 name and spell it, and give your address.

4 MS. SOUTER-KLINE: My name is  
5 Valessa Souter-Kline, that's V-A-L-E-S-S-A,  
6 and you can just use Kline, K-L-I-N-E. Do you  
7 need my residential address or --

8 MS. ETZEL: Either.

9 MS. GRAHAM: Where you want us to  
10 send it to.

11 MS. SOUTER-KLINE: I'm here on  
12 behalf of PennFuture, and that's at 200 First  
13 Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15222.

14 Good evening. My name is Valessa  
15 Souter-Kline. I'm an outreach coordinator at  
16 PennFuture. I work in our downtown Pittsburgh  
17 office. PennFuture is a statewide membership  
18 organization. We work on getting clean air  
19 that supports a healthy economy and healthy  
20 community.

21 On a personal note here tonight, I  
22 am a resident of Pittsburgh. I moved here a  
23 couple years ago, and I actually looked at an  
24 apartment in Lawrenceville, and it happened to  
25 be a day when the air quality was -- or the

1 industrial pollution was really, really  
2 strong, and that influenced my decision to  
3 live elsewhere, so I just want to make a point  
4 that that does impact people's decisions.

5 I'm here today to state my support  
6 for the Allegheny County Health Department's  
7 efforts to control unhealthy air pollution  
8 from the McConway and Torley facility.

9 Air pollution from industrial  
10 sources is a major problem in Pittsburgh,  
11 contributing about a third of the pollution  
12 that leaves our city with some of the worst  
13 air in the country. Pollution impacts us all,  
14 but it's especially dangerous to vulnerable  
15 populations such as the elderly and children  
16 whose lungs are still developing.

17 Furthermore, because children are  
18 likely to spend time outdoors and, in fact,  
19 there are ball fields and a playground nearby  
20 to the plant, they risk increased exposure to  
21 pollution.

22 The health department has proposed  
23 an improved synthetic minor source permit  
24 based on sound science in alignment with the  
25 Clean Air Act standards aimed at protecting

1 the health of the community.

2 Steel foundry emissions contain fine  
3 particulate matter as well as unhealthy smog-  
4 forming nitrogen oxides, volatile organic  
5 compounds, and of particular note, potentially  
6 hazardous levels of benzene emissions.  
7 Benzene is a known carcinogen with other very  
8 dangerous health effects.

9 In addition to air toxics, smog  
10 pollution poses a significant threat to our  
11 health. Asthma and other respiratory, lung,  
12 and heart diseases are all linked to smog  
13 pollution, and it is no coincidence that  
14 Allegheny County residents suffer from high  
15 rates of air pollution-related illnesses. In  
16 fact, Pittsburgh is on the Asthma and Allergy  
17 Foundation's list of worst places to live if  
18 you have asthma, and that's in large part due  
19 to our air pollution challenges. It is  
20 critical that we continue to work to reduce  
21 air pollution in Allegheny County; our  
22 communities count on it.

23 I encourage the health department to  
24 stand by the reduced emissions that this  
25 permit would ensure, and furthermore to



1 increase monitoring of emissions from this  
2 facility, specifically benzene and manganese,  
3 in order to better protect the residents in  
4 the area.

5 Pittsburgh continues to grow and  
6 improve, and as it does, we can't ignore the  
7 air we breathe. We all deserve to open our  
8 windows and breathe safe, clean air. Thank  
9 you all for your time.

10 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

11 Brent Weinert?

12 Peri Unligil?

13 MS. UNLIGIL: My name is Peri  
14 Unligil, U-N-L-I-G-I-L, M.D. I live at 210  
15 Sunridge Road in O'Hara Township, just  
16 northeast of Lawrenceville.

17 I speak as a county resident and as  
18 a physician specializing in internal medicine  
19 who has been working in Allegheny County for  
20 the past 15 years. I'm also commenting on  
21 behalf of the Allegheny Group of the Sierra  
22 Club, of which I'm an active member and air  
23 quality chair, as well as on behalf of my  
24 patients and my family.

25 I wanted to add a comment in strong

1 support of the proposed strengthened emissions  
2 permit for the McConway and Torley foundry.  
3 This steel foundry has been found to violate  
4 current standards for manganese emissions, as  
5 well as to have had inaccurate toxic emissions  
6 estimates in the past.

7 I'm very pleased that the Allegheny  
8 County Health Department is working to rein in  
9 their emissions to acceptable levels either  
10 through reduced production or new emissions-  
11 releasing measures.

12 As a physician, I'm concerned about  
13 the long-term health effects of these  
14 emissions not only on the M&T workers, but  
15 also on the many residents of this  
16 neighborhood and the area in general.

17 One specific concern I've had since  
18 finding out about the exceedances in toxic  
19 emissions is that this foundry is less than  
20 one mile away from our new Children's  
21 Hospital, which is where the sickest children  
22 in the region are coming, in hopes of being  
23 provided the best possible chances at  
24 recovery. We need to provide them with the  
25 cleanest air we can, and that means making

1           sure it doesn't contain dangerous levels of  
2           manganese.

3                     All of our children, as well as our  
4           other local residents, already face concerning  
5           levels of fine particulate and other toxic  
6           exposures, increasing the risk of cancers,  
7           lung, and heart disease. They need every  
8           effort to be made to improve the safety of the  
9           air that they breathe.

10                    I thank the ACHD for proposing these  
11           changes. The Sierra Club and I join the  
12           community in rising up in support of these  
13           improvements. Thanks.

14                    MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

15                    Thaddeus Popovich?

16                    MR. POPOVICH: My name is Thaddeus  
17           Popovich, and I live in Ben Avon at 6606  
18           Virginia Avenue. I am a co-founder of a  
19           grassroots organization called Allegheny  
20           County Clean Air Now, ACCAN.

21                    Many of us live in communities near  
22           the DTE Energy Shenango Coke Plant on Neville  
23           Island, six miles down the Ohio River from  
24           Pittsburgh. Our situation is similar to those  
25           residents who live near Trinity Industries'

1 McConway and Torley foundry in Lawrenceville.

2 Both McConway and Torley and  
3 Shenango are owned by very large publicly  
4 traded companies located elsewhere, one in  
5 Dallas, another in Ann Arbor, Michigan. I  
6 wonder how much they care about us here.

7 Both parent companies appear to put  
8 just enough investment into these aging  
9 facilities to satisfy regulators, ACHD,  
10 without any regard to the environmental and  
11 health needs of the surrounding communities.

12 In addition, we believe the workers  
13 in these facilities suffer from the same ill  
14 effects as the local residents and are poorly  
15 looked after. Sadly, there is no financial  
16 return on investment or ROI when companies are  
17 asked to invest in cleaner operations.

18 A word on one of the egregious  
19 pollutants common to both facilities, benzene.  
20 Benzene is a known carcinogen with specific  
21 links to leukemia. There is no safe exposure  
22 to benzene. Meanwhile, the Shenango Coke  
23 Plant is permitted to release eight tons of  
24 benzene per year into the atmosphere.

25 McConway and Torley is the third

1 largest source of benzene in the county, after  
2 Shenango.

3 We support the Allegheny County  
4 Health Department in fixing loopholes in the  
5 operating regulations pertaining to McConway  
6 and Torley. We want ACHD to protect the  
7 health of the community and its workers. In  
8 the same way, we want ACHD to strengthen its  
9 oversight with Shenango so that our  
10 communities there and its workers will be safe  
11 from pollution. Thank you.

12 MS. ETZEL: Thank you.

13 Is there anyone present who didn't  
14 register but would like to speak?

15 Since there's no additional  
16 testimony, this hearing is adjourned. Thank  
17 you.

18 - - - -

19 (The proceedings were concluded at 7:54 p.m.)

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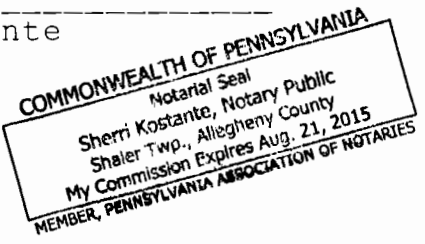
R E P O R T E R ' S C E R T I F I C A T E

I hereby certify that the transcript of the proceedings and evidence contained herein are a true and accurate transcription of my stenographic notes taken by me at the time and place of the within cause; that the transcription was reduced to printing under my direction; and that this is a true and correct transcript of the same.

*Sherri Kostante*

April 28, 2015

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Sherri Kostante



<b>S</b>	(8:1)(9:6)(9:23) 2012 (30:16) 2013 (6:17)(7:14)(8:1) (41:9)(53:7)(60:13) (72:8) 2014 (6:6)(9:23)(36:8) (40:21)(60:23)(72:6) (72:8)(79:3) 2015 (1:17)(3:15)(29:9) (39:16)(102:13)	42nd (64:1) 43rd (90:17) 44th (22:11)(49:25)(50:10) 45 (27:7) 45,000 (74:16) 450 (86:10) 451 (42:20) 45th (19:7) 46,000 (73:12)(73:24) 4747 (58:13) 4839 (87:6)	<b>8</b>
\$18 (36:7) \$19 (11:16) \$8 (4:23)			88 (11:12)
<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>
1 (19:8)(75:3)(75:6) 10 (7:21)(92:6) 10,500 (87:13)(88:1) 100 (15:17)(15:20)(58:22) (59:9)(60:2)(90:17) 107 (45:4) 11 (78:11) 11:30 (60:25) 12 (7:21)(53:7) 13 (27:6) 14 (1:17) 140 (20:8)(48:16) 146 (51:10) 14th (3:15) 15 (11:19)(13:17)(37:16) (37:21)(97:20) 15,000 (74:10) 150 (47:23) 15201 (1:21)(47:2)(58:14) (90:18) 15212 (37:13) 15217 (76:10) 15221 (85:7) 15222 (94:13) 15224 (39:13) 15232 (42:21) 15235 (45:5) 156 (22:11) 1639 (12:22) 168 (16:18) 1695 (28:23) 17 (37:15) 172 (19:7) 18 (79:2) 180,000 (74:15) 1896 (29:1) 1902 (15:18) 1960s (34:3) 1968 (25:5) 1990s (76:21)	'20s (33:24)(34:2)	5 (49:2) 50 (40:25)(59:10)	9.8 (53:8) 90 (11:15)(74:24) 900-plus (87:12) 911 (60:13)(61:1)(85:6) 92,000 (73:22) 92,500 (6:1)(9:1)(31:19)
1 (19:8)(75:3)(75:6) 10 (7:21)(92:6) 10,500 (87:13)(88:1) 100 (15:17)(15:20)(58:22) (59:9)(60:2)(90:17) 107 (45:4) 11 (78:11) 11:30 (60:25) 12 (7:21)(53:7) 13 (27:6) 14 (1:17) 140 (20:8)(48:16) 146 (51:10) 14th (3:15) 15 (11:19)(13:17)(37:16) (37:21)(97:20) 15,000 (74:10) 150 (47:23) 15201 (1:21)(47:2)(58:14) (90:18) 15212 (37:13) 15217 (76:10) 15221 (85:7) 15222 (94:13) 15224 (39:13) 15232 (42:21) 15235 (45:5) 156 (22:11) 1639 (12:22) 168 (16:18) 1695 (28:23) 17 (37:15) 172 (19:7) 18 (79:2) 180,000 (74:15) 1896 (29:1) 1902 (15:18) 1960s (34:3) 1968 (25:5) 1990s (76:21)	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>A</b>
1 (19:8)(75:3)(75:6) 10 (7:21)(92:6) 10,500 (87:13)(88:1) 100 (15:17)(15:20)(58:22) (59:9)(60:2)(90:17) 107 (45:4) 11 (78:11) 11:30 (60:25) 12 (7:21)(53:7) 13 (27:6) 14 (1:17) 140 (20:8)(48:16) 146 (51:10) 14th (3:15) 15 (11:19)(13:17)(37:16) (37:21)(97:20) 15,000 (74:10) 150 (47:23) 15201 (1:21)(47:2)(58:14) (90:18) 15212 (37:13) 15217 (76:10) 15221 (85:7) 15222 (94:13) 15224 (39:13) 15232 (42:21) 15235 (45:5) 156 (22:11) 1639 (12:22) 168 (16:18) 1695 (28:23) 17 (37:15) 172 (19:7) 18 (79:2) 180,000 (74:15) 1896 (29:1) 1902 (15:18) 1960s (34:3) 1968 (25:5) 1990s (76:21)	20-year (23:2) 21 (45:14) 21,000 (21:19) 21,250 (6:15)(9:19)(31:19) (48:7) 210 (97:14) 21st (91:6) 22 (45:14) 221 (69:20) 23 (68:1) 230 (16:17) 24 (51:5)(75:7) 24/7 (77:4) 250 (51:24) 255 (37:12) 27 (16:12)(16:15)(25:2) 28 (102:13) 29 (15:11) 29,000 (16:20)	5 (49:2) 50 (40:25)(59:10)	ability (30:23)(35:22) (36:19)(36:21)(69:3) (79:1) able (19:19)(27:11)(37:5) above (86:14) absolutely (39:21) accan (99:20) acceptable (98:9) accepting (6:11) access (61:22)(89:21) (93:10) accessibility (59:18) accommodate (73:14) (73:15) accomplish (47:22) accomplished (34:23) accordance (43:18) according (63:21) account (49:5) accurate (9:24)(89:22) (93:11)(102:5) accurately (12:17) accusations (52:13) accused (50:6) accusing (50:25) a-c-e (53:18) achd (6:25)(29:11)(29:13) (29:15)(29:21)(30:17) (31:17)(32:14)(33:6) (35:14)(40:7)(40:21) (40:25)(44:17)(61:25) (64:17)(67:13)(69:4) (86:18)(99:10)(100:9) (101:6)(101:8) achd's (71:22) achieved (77:20) across (23:24) act (95:25) acting (14:15) action (3:7)(12:11)(51:6) (64:3)(64:4)(82:24) actions (37:3)(62:18) (84:25) active (49:1)(97:22)
<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	
2,000 (29:5) 2.5 (92:5) 20 (11:14)(77:5) 20,000 (16:21)(64:5) 200 (51:24)(94:12) 2009 (5:19)(37:24) 2010 (5:20) 2011 (5:25)(6:17)(7:14)	40 (13:6) 400 (20:18)(21:20)(32:7) (35:22)(45:10)(45:16) (49:9)(79:3)(82:22) (84:6) 400-plus (44:19) 41 (22:17)(72:7) 420 (38:23)	6 (59:2) 6,500 (29:3) 6.17 (72:6) 6:00 (1:17) 60 (15:11)(38:15) 60,000 (74:9) 62nd (50:10) 6400 (4:4) 65 (73:24) 6606 (99:17) 678 (72:7)	
	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	
	30 (25:12)(31:4) 300 (35:7)(84:13) 301 (1:20)(2:22)	7 (1:21)(2:22)(31:3) 7:54 (101:19)	
	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	
	3405 (47:1) 35 (34:7)(34:15) 39th (1:20)(2:23)	'50s (29:3)	
		<b>5</b>	
		5136 (39:12) 53 (41:19) 530 (24:23) 540 (67:23)	
		<b>6</b>	
		6 (59:2) 6,500 (29:3) 6.17 (72:6) 6:00 (1:17) 60 (15:11)(38:15) 60,000 (74:9) 62nd (50:10) 6400 (4:4) 65 (73:24) 6606 (99:17) 678 (72:7)	
		<b>7</b>	
		7 (1:21)(2:22)(31:3) 7:54 (101:19)	
		<b>8</b>	
		731 (76:10) 75 (74:22)(75:2) 77 (6:16)(9:19) 7th (60:23)	
		<b>9</b>	
		80 (33:23)(74:25)	
		<b>A</b>	
		'80s (23:3)(49:20)	

<p><b>activists</b> (54:5)  <b>activities</b> (11:17)(30:4)                      (31:13)(68:9)(91:16)  <b>activity</b> (70:11)  <b>acts</b> (90:22)  <b>actual</b> (6:23)(31:2)(41:9)  <b>actually</b> (2:23)(11:21)                      (94:23)  <b>acute</b> (61:7)(61:12)  <b>add</b> (48:24)(97:25)  <b>added</b> (77:6)  <b>adding</b> (59:1)  <b>addition</b> (42:11)(64:20)                      (80:3)(92:4)(96:9)                      (100:12)  <b>additional</b> (4:23)(10:22)                      (101:15)  <b>address</b> (3:13)(4:2)(19:17)                      (57:8)(58:19)(59:11)                      (76:9)(90:3)(94:3)(94:7)  <b>adds</b> (56:11)  <b>adjacency</b> (91:22)  <b>adjourned</b> (101:16)  <b>administrative</b> (82:9)  <b>adults</b> (21:13)(40:5)  <b>advised</b> (3:18)  <b>advocacy</b> (87:23)  <b>affect</b> (14:22)(35:19)(67:7)                      (78:23)  <b>affected</b> (58:19)(59:5)  <b>affects</b> (38:19)(63:1)  <b>afford</b> (53:10)(53:11)                      (72:10)  <b>affordable</b> (59:19)  <b>a-fib</b> (61:6)(61:8)  <b>afs</b> (29:1)(32:13)  <b>agencies</b> (30:14)  <b>agency</b> (30:17)  <b>agents</b> (34:18)  <b>aging</b> (73:13)(100:8)  <b>ago</b> (8:24)(9:21)(15:11)                      (22:1)(47:23)(54:4)                      (59:9)(59:10)(64:23)                      (94:23)  <b>agree</b> (4:17)(62:17)(63:3)  <b>agreed</b> (6:4)(8:25)(9:20)  <b>ahead</b> (49:12)  <b>aid</b> (11:5)  <b>aiken</b> (42:21)  <b>aimed</b> (95:25)  <b>air</b> (1:1)(2:7)(2:10)(2:11)                      (2:21)(6:24)(7:23)                      (9:22)(9:25)(13:3)                      (28:13)(29:13)(29:14)                      (29:24)(30:15)(30:20)                      (30:23)(32:19)(40:6)                      (41:10)(42:9)(42:15)</p>	<p>(50:7)(50:14)(50:15)                      (50:16)(50:24)(51:2)                      (51:3)(51:16)(54:5)                      (54:10)(54:14)(55:12)                      (57:3)(59:1)(60:3)                      (61:7)(61:13)(61:19)                      (61:22)(62:1)(62:6)                      (62:21)(62:25)(63:5)                      (63:12)(63:14)(63:16)                      (64:9)(64:14)(64:18)                      (65:17)(65:18)(65:21)                      (66:1)(66:3)(66:7)                      (66:18)(66:19)(67:10)                      (68:17)(68:19)(69:25)                      (70:4)(70:7)(70:10)                      (70:23)(71:1)(71:3)                      (71:9)(72:24)(75:12)                      (75:20)(76:2)(77:8)                      (88:9)(90:12)(91:13)                      (92:14)(93:21)(94:18)                      (94:25)(95:7)(95:9)                      (95:13)(95:25)(96:9)                      (96:15)(96:19)(96:21)                      (97:7)(97:8)(97:22)                      (98:25)(99:9)(99:20)  <b>alesio</b> (69:17)(69:18)                      (69:19)  <b>a-l-e-s-s-i-o</b> (69:21)  <b>alignment</b> (95:24)  <b>alike</b> (77:12)  <b>allegheeny</b> (1:1)(1:19)                      (2:20)(7:10)(7:17)                      (7:19)(8:2)(9:6)(11:13)                      (12:8)(14:17)(14:21)                      (15:10)(15:22)(25:7)                      (25:8)(25:9)(26:13)                      (27:25)(28:7)(28:15)                      (29:10)(36:5)(37:1)                      (41:11)(44:23)(52:1)                      (52:8)(52:17)(52:25)                      (53:4)(54:5)(54:15)                      (57:5)(58:25)(62:7)                      (62:17)(67:17)(69:24)                      (70:7)(71:23)(72:24)                      (73:2)(73:6)(75:25)                      (79:5)(81:8)(81:17)                      (81:19)(81:22)(82:10)                      (82:15)(83:10)(83:21)                      (83:24)(88:4)(89:17)                      (90:10)(91:8)(93:4)                      (95:6)(96:14)(96:21)                      (97:19)(97:21)(98:7)                      (99:19)(101:3)  <b>allergy</b> (96:16)  <b>allow</b> (7:21)(7:25)(26:9)                      (26:14)(39:17)(65:11)  <b>allowable</b> (61:23)</p>	<p><b>allowed</b> (40:15)(61:5)  <b>allowing</b> (19:10)(24:5)                      (39:4)(58:15)  <b>allows</b> (38:3)(59:11)  <b>alloy</b> (82:4)  <b>almost</b> (12:5)(77:4)(78:14)                      (86:10)  <b>alone</b> (11:17)(36:7)(38:4)                      (59:11)(79:2)  <b>already</b> (82:19)(99:4)  <b>amazing</b> (65:2)  <b>ambulance</b> (61:1)  <b>amendment</b> (3:17)  <b>america</b> (15:24)(76:5)  <b>american</b> (13:12)(28:25)                      (65:20)  <b>americas</b> (33:20)  <b>amg</b> (81:20)(82:2)(82:8)                      (83:1)(83:7)(84:12)  <b>amg's</b> (82:7)  <b>amount</b> (37:4)(82:11)  <b>and/or</b> (45:11)(86:6)  <b>anger</b> (54:17)(55:5)  <b>ann</b> (100:5)  <b>annual</b> (65:23)  <b>another</b> (4:23)(28:5)                      (44:11)(56:12)(60:24)                      (100:5)  <b>answer</b> (3:21)(33:10)  <b>anybody</b> (23:8)  <b>apartment</b> (19:8)(94:24)  <b>appear</b> (31:9)(31:12)                      (31:24)(100:7)  <b>applaud</b> (77:15)  <b>applauding</b> (79:9)  <b>applause</b> (24:16)(24:19)                      (26:21)(26:24)(53:14)  <b>application</b> (34:20)(41:2)  <b>applications</b> (7:20)  <b>appreciate</b> (15:14)(29:6)                      (37:8)(69:8)(88:6)                      (90:6)(91:10)  <b>approach</b> (64:17)  <b>appropriate</b> (36:19)(93:2)  <b>approval</b> (10:2)  <b>approved</b> (9:10)  <b>approving</b> (35:14)  <b>approximately</b> (29:16)                      (31:20)(54:4)(84:13)  <b>april</b> (1:17)(102:13)  <b>arbor</b> (100:5)  <b>area</b> (8:13)(15:13)(20:11)                      (20:18)(21:3)(22:21)                      (26:15)(27:21)(31:1)                      (33:23)(34:8)(44:9)                      (45:12)(66:5)(68:24)                      (78:9)(80:19)(84:1)</p>	<p>(86:13)(97:4)(98:16)  <b>areas</b> (10:14)(25:4)(66:11)                      (85:23)(86:17)  <b>aristech</b> (52:9)  <b>around</b> (16:4)(43:23)                      (49:3)(60:25)(66:14)                      (71:25)(86:10)  <b>array</b> (80:14)  <b>arrived</b> (60:17)  <b>article</b> (53:6)  <b>ask's</b> (34:20)  <b>aspects</b> (46:20)  <b>assigned</b> (82:9)  <b>assimilation</b> (55:16)  <b>associated</b> (60:7)  <b>association</b> (15:23)(65:20)  <b>assumption</b> (40:19)  <b>assumptions</b> (40:13)  <b>asthma</b> (67:3)(89:1)                      (96:11)(96:16)(96:18)  <b>atmosphere</b> (80:5)(100:24)  <b>atrial</b> (61:4)  <b>at-risk</b> (40:8)  <b>atsdr</b> (41:25)(88:18)(92:3)  <b>attacking</b> (57:21)  <b>attendance</b> (12:1)(85:17)  <b>attended</b> (34:1)(34:3)  <b>attendees</b> (92:19)  <b>attending</b> (3:12)  <b>attention</b> (35:13)  <b>attest</b> (14:11)  <b>attributed</b> (61:6)(61:9)  <b>available</b> (2:19)(9:2)                      (29:17)  <b>avenue</b> (39:12)(94:13)                      (99:18)  <b>average</b> (41:18)(70:14)  <b>avoidable</b> (74:18)  <b>avon</b> (99:17)  <b>awaken</b> (60:6)  <b>aware</b> (50:15)  <b>away</b> (20:24)(21:21)(51:2)                      (55:9)(98:20)  <b>awoke</b> (60:24)</p>
<b>B</b>			
<p><b>back</b> (23:18)(26:2)(33:24)                      (34:1)(49:20)(50:11)                      (52:2)(52:6)  <b>background</b> (79:19)  <b>backlog</b> (73:21)  <b>backorder</b> (74:14)  <b>backs</b> (27:18)  <b>back-story</b> (5:18)  <b>bad</b> (27:15)(51:3)(51:4)  <b>baghouse</b> (30:5)(30:9)                      (43:14)(71:13)(71:15)</p>			



<p>baghouses (10:25)(48:23) (86:1) balance (88:21)(91:5)(93:1) ball (95:19) bank (49:5) bankrupt (52:4) barbara (53:16)(53:17) barber (49:4) barriers (10:24) base (26:12) based (6:3)(9:11)(29:18) (41:9)(82:10)(95:24) basement (56:21) basis (25:14)(40:23)(49:8) (70:24) bear (73:10) beautification (87:24) beautiful (24:2)(65:1) become (18:17)(48:2) becoming (51:8)(65:9) begin (58:24) begun (93:14) behalf (14:25)(15:15) (18:20)(26:7)(32:13) (37:8)(81:7)(84:12) (87:10)(94:12)(97:21) (97:23) behind (55:22) believe (8:15)(14:18)(34:6) (38:25)(44:3)(46:9) (62:2)(68:3)(91:7) (93:1)(100:12) believes (38:6) believing (55:8) bell (22:3) belong (59:16) below (6:23) ben (99:17) beneficial (47:15) benefit (6:21)(20:23)(36:3) benefited (40:13) benefits (23:19)(54:13) (79:10)(80:20) benzene (4:15)(41:13) (66:25)(67:6)(76:17) (76:21)(88:12)(88:23) (92:4)(96:6)(96:7) (97:2)(100:19)(100:20) (100:22)(100:24)(101:1) best (7:16)(9:2)(12:7) (14:15)(22:1)(22:2) (29:17)(33:4)(40:10) (43:17)(48:20)(48:23) (48:25)(66:1)(98:23) bet (23:19)(56:15) better (28:15)(59:13)(97:3) between (66:19)(70:8)</p>	<p>(70:19)(70:21)(71:22) (92:23) beyond (9:3)(34:14)(86:15) bible (57:22) bicycle (47:17)(63:7) big (20:7)(48:7) bill (46:18) billion (72:6) binders (34:16) bit (9:15) black (56:13) blaring (60:14) blei (62:14)(62:15)(62:16) blend (11:6) bless (22:5) block (58:16) blocks (51:1) blood (61:5) board (21:25)(87:10) boat (24:7) bodies (68:16) boiling (56:3) books (11:21) born (15:10)(23:4)(25:6) bosiljevac (78:1)(78:2) (78:3)(81:6) bosses (56:1) both (5:9)(8:20)(13:4) (35:4)(40:5)(42:6) (44:6)(54:23)(60:15) (79:6)(88:17)(92:4) (92:13)(92:15)(93:8) (100:2)(100:7)(100:19) bottom (61:24)(77:22) boundary (76:18) boy (78:3) bradford (45:1)(45:2) (45:3)(45:6) b-r-a-d-f-o-r-d (45:4) breath (66:14)(67:3) breathe (77:3)(97:7)(97:8) (99:9) breathing (63:11)(63:14) (70:23) brent (97:11) bring (51:5) bringing (41:3)(54:15) brings (6:13)(17:3) broadly (32:11) brooktree (4:5) brother (56:20) brought (21:25)(80:14) bruce (24:21)(24:22) (24:25) b-r-u-c-e (24:23) build (26:5)(48:15)(51:19) building (1:21)(2:22)</p>	<p>(2:24)(5:11)(6:10) (7:11)(30:7)(30:8) (40:18)(40:19)(41:1) (51:1)(55:21)(60:1) (70:9)(70:20) built (27:18)(44:1)(74:11) (79:15) burning (60:6)(76:23) business (12:13)(13:15) (15:8)(16:15)(16:24) (16:25)(26:11)(27:7) (33:19)(34:5)(35:5) (48:25)(82:2)(82:12) (82:22)(84:16)(91:2) (92:8) businesses (18:17)(44:10) (63:10)(83:3)(83:16) (88:3) busy (63:6) buterbaugh (8:6)(8:7) (8:8)(8:9) b-u-t-e-r-b-a-u-g-h (8:8) butler (33:25)(70:4)(87:6) buy (75:19) byrne (87:2)(87:3)(87:4) (93:13) b-y-r-n-e (87:4)</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>C</b></p> <p>calculated (40:16) calculations (6:8)(7:11) (9:23)(10:3) call (19:23)(28:21)(28:22) (33:2)(60:14)(60:15) (60:25)(75:16) c-a-l-l (28:23) called (52:9)(55:13)(61:4) (80:6)(99:19) calling (26:3) calls (89:13) came (9:15)(55:3)(55:7) (60:20) cancer (67:6) cancers (99:6) cannot (51:6)(58:4)(66:22) (74:11)(92:10) canvass (64:11) capability (17:14) capacity (9:1)(21:2)(48:6) (64:21)(74:13) capture (14:10) capturing (14:6) car (5:4)(24:7)(59:18) (73:3)(73:17)(73:21) (73:22)(73:25)(74:4) (74:8)(75:14)(75:17) carbon (60:14)(60:19)</p>	<p>(73:8)(74:18)(75:1) carcinogen (41:13)(88:23) (96:7)(100:20) carcinogenic (63:4) carcinogens (61:19) card (15:8) care (46:6)(65:16)(100:6) cared (56:8) career (22:24) carefully (68:11) cares (20:5)(28:11) carry (22:23)(23:1) cars (73:12)(73:14)(73:18) (73:24)(74:11)(74:14) (74:16)(75:15)(77:1) case (34:7) cases (67:5)(68:4) cassi (63:24)(64:1) casting (34:21)(88:10) (91:16) castings (15:25)(37:17) (37:19)(38:12) catalyst (90:23) cause (18:16)(42:1)(61:3) (61:13)(63:16)(67:2) (67:5)(88:13)(88:20) (88:25)(91:18)(102:7) causes (61:7)(61:9)(75:3) causing (81:3) cecilia (49:25) cecilia (49:23) celebrated (20:9) center (2:22) central (60:2) century (91:6) ceo (28:25) cephas (26:25)(27:1)(27:2) (27:4)(28:18) c-e-p-h-a-s (27:3) cerebellum (61:6) certain (40:17) certainly (35:5) certified (37:24) certify (102:3) chair (1:12)(97:23) chairing (2:9) challenges (96:19) chances (98:23) change (24:3)(65:8) changes (42:8)(99:11) changing (48:11)(86:11) characterized (41:6) charge (56:10)(91:7) charles (78:1)(78:3) charter (70:3) charts (54:20) chemical (34:16)(52:9)</p>
--	--	---	---

(83:17)	coincided (60:9)	(85:14)(85:22)(87:22)	(66:7)(68:25)(69:1)
chemicals (33:18)(35:19)	coincidence (96:13)	(87:23)(87:24)(88:3)	(81:23)(89:5)(89:11)
(36:25)(52:11)(63:5)	coke (53:21)(76:21)(76:25)	(89:21)(90:22)(90:25)	(91:21)(92:20)(98:12)
children (40:5)(45:23)	(99:22)(100:22)	(91:24)(92:23)(93:5)	concerning (99:4)
(45:24)(81:19)(95:15)	collaborate (11:24)	(93:10)(93:21)(94:20)	concerns (5:21)(8:20)
(95:17)(98:21)(99:3)	collaboration (8:24)	(96:1)(99:12)(101:7)	(12:4)(17:17)(54:10)
children's (98:20)	colleague (93:13)	community-based (8:20)	(57:14)(70:15)(87:16)
china (38:17)	collecting (71:3)(71:10)	(87:19)	conclude (73:2)
choice (36:13)	collection (13:16)(30:5)	community's (40:10)	concluded (101:19)
citations (30:15)	collections (38:10)(86:1)	(89:6)(90:12)	conclusion (21:17)(92:19)
cite (30:19)	collective (87:15)	commute (47:17)	condition (32:6)
citizen (64:22)(72:22)	collector (5:12)	commuting (47:18)	conditions (32:15)(43:6)
citizens (42:7)(54:12)	college (24:8)(45:24)	companies (5:24)(15:25)	(75:20)
(54:24)(73:4)	come (5:4)(7:2)(7:3)(24:5)	(26:15)(27:22)(32:9)	conducted (30:18)
citizens' (61:17)	(27:13)(35:13)(38:3)	(36:11)(36:12)(38:21)	conducting (34:4)
city (23:3)(27:18)(44:1)	(52:6)(55:8)(56:20)	(79:9)(79:12)(79:17)	conducts (5:9)(35:8)
(49:17)(49:19)(54:8)	comes (17:9)(17:16)	(100:4)(100:7)(100:16)	conduit (90:23)
(57:2)(59:17)(67:19)	coming (24:13)(26:2)	company (7:21)(9:10)	conference (13:9)
(79:15)(95:12)	(40:4)(57:5)(59:8)	(11:9)(20:4)(25:3)	conferences (13:13)
city's (65:9)	(60:8)(89:14)(98:22)	(28:5)(28:11)(34:10)	confident (14:8)(68:23)
civil (92:18)	comment (52:21)(76:12)	(37:22)(38:4)(39:22)	connected (50:3)
clack (2:22)	(97:25)	(42:7)(44:4)(45:11)	consider (11:12)(20:25)
claim (9:22)	commenting (97:20)	(46:10)(48:9)(49:3)	(28:8)(40:8)(44:17)
class (16:19)(72:1)(79:23)	comments (3:1)(3:5)(3:7)	(49:19)(51:18)(51:19)	(46:19)(81:9)(84:18)
(80:1)(81:3)	(3:19)(29:7)(42:12)	(52:9)(78:8)(78:18)	(86:18)
clean (10:17)(16:5)(16:25)	commercial (32:11)	(78:24)(80:10)(81:21)	considerable (36:11)
(17:24)(18:5)(28:14)	commitment (14:12)(18:7)	(85:13)	consideration (26:18)
(46:18)(54:5)(57:3)	(32:23)	company's (32:17)	(82:15)
(64:3)(64:4)(64:13)	committed (8:13)(8:22)	compared (30:25)(41:10)	considerations (32:21)
(65:17)(67:17)(76:2)	(16:1)(16:5)(17:23)	(74:24)(75:1)(75:2)	considered (3:6)(6:25)
(94:18)(95:25)(97:8)	(18:3)(18:5)(44:4)	competition (36:22)(48:12)	(29:13)(41:25)
(99:20)	(78:18)	competitive (36:12)	considering (35:14)(37:3)
cleaned (56:21)	committee (13:11)	competitors (36:14)	consistent (41:21)
cleaner (80:16)(100:17)	common (55:16)(58:20)	complain (50:20)(50:21)	consistently (30:22)(32:22)
cleanest (98:25)	(100:19)	complaints (89:13)	constant (27:16)(43:13)
cleaning (62:6)	communities (17:2)(35:7)	complete (4:1)	constantly (43:16)
clear (35:17)(78:22)	(48:15)(51:21)(52:4)	completed (6:5)	constraints (28:3)
(85:17)(89:10)(92:19)	(52:5)(52:6)(52:16)	complex (86:12)	construction (11:16)
(92:22)	(64:10)(92:9)(96:22)	complexes (57:2)	(56:23)
clearly (17:12)	(99:21)(100:11)(101:10)	compliance (8:18)(10:7)	contact (11:1)
clerical (82:10)	community (12:2)(14:16)	(65:22)(68:21)(85:16)	contain (40:19)(96:2)(99:1)
close (27:14)(28:6)(47:24)	(16:6)(17:4)(17:5)	comply (14:14)	contained (3:16)(68:15)
(47:25)(49:13)(51:17)	(17:10)(17:15)(19:14)	component (38:13)	(102:4)
(52:3)	(19:25)(20:6)(20:7)	components (38:14)	containment (30:6)(85:25)
closed (52:12)(76:24)	(20:21)(21:10)(25:21)	compounded (55:20)	contaminant (68:14)
closely (9:25)(34:20)(35:3)	(28:12)(31:8)(32:3)	compounds (66:25)(96:5)	contamination (64:9)
closes (52:22)	(32:24)(33:5)(39:21)	comprehensive (30:18)	continual (14:4)(14:12)
closest (71:22)	(39:25)(44:6)(44:11)	(54:9)	(57:9)
closing (81:6)	(44:13)(46:5)(46:8)	comprised (91:1)	continually (64:7)
clot (61:5)	(46:12)(47:8)(47:12)	compromised (54:25)	continue (4:13)(7:22)
clothe (45:25)	(48:3)(48:10)(48:14)	concentration (41:18)	(7:25)(10:9)(21:9)
club (97:22)(99:11)	(48:17)(48:19)(49:2)	concentrations (71:21)	(23:11)(26:9)(36:11)
coating (76:25)	(49:6)(50:5)(50:18)	concern (48:2)(48:3)	(38:25)(44:23)(62:21)
coatings (34:17)	(53:2)(63:6)(64:12)	(98:17)	(65:11)(65:15)(79:13)
co-exist (8:16)(39:21)	(65:8)(65:16)(67:9)	concerned (15:21)(16:19)	(86:23)(89:19)(90:5)
co-founder (99:18)	(78:21)(80:2)(80:22)	(17:19)(17:20)(17:22)	(93:8)(93:17)(96:20)
cognitive (67:7)(88:20)	(83:12)(83:23)(84:20)	(43:3)(51:22)(64:22)	continued (7:18)(14:2)

<p>(42:4)(83:2)(84:16)(84:22)  <b>continues</b> (20:14)(25:7)  (25:23)(36:16)(97:5)  <b>continuous</b> (10:13)(78:18)  <b>continuously</b> (11:1)  <b>contractors</b> (11:16)(32:10)  (82:25)(84:14)  <b>contributing</b> (95:11)  <b>control</b> (4:24)(6:10)(9:2)  (13:3)(13:15)(13:23)  (13:25)(29:17)(30:1)  (30:11)(32:17)(40:20)  (48:22)(68:5)(68:6)  (71:17)(72:15)(86:4)  (95:7)  <b>controlling</b> (32:19)  <b>controls</b> (6:4)(7:11)(10:25)  (29:18)(44:7)(76:15)  <b>convened</b> (2:3)  <b>conversation</b> (92:18)  <b>conversations</b> (89:25)  (93:15)  <b>convey</b> (82:23)  <b>coordination</b> (88:22)  <b>coordinator</b> (94:15)  <b>copies</b> (2:19)(3:19)  <b>copy</b> (19:5)  <b>corp</b> (12:1)  <b>corporation</b> (52:10)  (81:20)(89:10)(90:17)  (90:21)(90:22)  <b>corporation's</b> (61:24)  <b>correct</b> (12:10)(102:9)  <b>corrected</b> (63:22)  <b>co-sponsored</b> (89:7)(92:12)  <b>costs</b> (36:20)  <b>couldn't</b> (55:18)  <b>count</b> (96:22)  <b>counter</b> (36:18)  <b>counties</b> (70:1)  <b>counting</b> (86:24)  <b>countries</b> (48:13)(80:12)  <b>country</b> (43:23)(59:3)  (65:19)(70:2)(70:5)  (95:13)  <b>county</b> (1:1)(1:19)(2:20)  (7:10)(7:19)(8:2)(9:6)  (9:25)(11:14)(12:8)  (14:17)(14:21)(15:22)  (25:7)(25:8)(25:10)  (26:13)(27:21)(27:25)  (28:15)(29:11)(36:5)  (37:1)(41:11)(44:12)  (44:23)(52:1)(52:8)  (52:17)(52:25)(53:4)  (54:5)(54:15)(57:5)  (58:25)(59:2)(59:3)</p>	<p>(59:4)(62:7)(62:18)  (67:18)(69:25)(70:7)  (71:23)(72:24)(73:2)  (73:6)(75:25)(79:5)  (81:8)(81:17)(81:19)  (81:22)(81:25)(82:10)  (82:15)(83:10)(83:21)  (88:4)(89:17)(90:10)  (91:8)(93:4)(93:19)  (95:6)(96:14)(96:21)  (97:17)(97:19)(98:8)  (99:20)(101:1)(101:3)  <b>county's</b> (7:17)(83:24)  (84:3)  <b>couple</b> (17:6)(94:23)  <b>coupler</b> (73:4)(74:4)(74:11)  <b>couplers</b> (38:15)(73:23)  (73:25)(74:9)(75:14)  <b>couplings</b> (38:16)  <b>course</b> (12:11)  <b>cousin</b> (56:18)  <b>covered</b> (71:7)  <b>covering</b> (54:19)  <b>co-workers</b> (21:4)(28:4)  (47:13)  <b>cranberry</b> (24:24)  <b>crane</b> (27:6)  <b>created</b> (58:8)  <b>creates</b> (40:14)  <b>credit</b> (36:16)  <b>crime</b> (23:20)  <b>critical</b> (36:2)(42:6)(96:20)  <b>cross</b> (76:17)  <b>crowd</b> (54:17)  <b>crowded</b> (56:11)  <b>culminated</b> (80:15)  <b>current</b> (7:24)(9:7)(12:16)  (12:18)(14:9)(25:18)  (27:24)(30:24)(31:16)  (32:24)(69:22)(79:1)  (98:4)  <b>currently</b> (29:4)(38:2)  (38:10)(59:1)  <b>curry</b> (24:21)(24:22)  (24:23)(25:1)  <b>c-u-r-r-y</b> (24:23)  <b>curtail</b> (84:25)  <b>curtailment</b> (83:6)  <b>custom</b> (78:6)(81:7)  <b>customer</b> (78:15)  <b>customers</b> (35:2)(82:8)  <b>cut</b> (28:2)(32:4)(32:6)  (32:8)(43:11)(48:7)  <b>cuts</b> (73:3)  <b>cutting</b> (43:23)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>D</b></p> <p><b>dad</b> (56:19)  <b>daily</b> (5:11)(49:8)(56:11)  (70:24)  <b>dallas</b> (72:5)(100:5)  <b>damage</b> (12:12)  <b>damn</b> (57:13)(58:9)  <b>dan</b> (33:13)(33:16)  <b>danger</b> (77:7)  <b>dangerous</b> (77:9)(77:11)  (95:14)(96:8)(99:1)  <b>dangers</b> (77:10)  <b>dared</b> (56:9)  <b>daryl</b> (19:3)(19:4)(19:6)  (19:9)(22:13)  <b>d-a-r-y-l</b> (19:6)  <b>data</b> (54:20)(70:19)(89:22)  <b>date</b> (1:17)(10:12)(88:7)  (91:10)  <b>daughter</b> (56:18)  <b>david</b> (1:15)(2:10)  <b>day</b> (25:6)(50:8)(57:7)  (60:11)(60:12)(61:11)  (61:14)(61:15)(62:9)  (62:10)(94:25)  <b>daylight</b> (11:2)  <b>days</b> (23:21)(60:11)(61:3)  (84:5)  <b>dead</b> (52:6)  <b>dead-end</b> (23:20)  <b>dealing</b> (53:20)  <b>death</b> (67:6)(89:1)  <b>decision</b> (75:3)(95:2)  <b>decisions</b> (24:7)(95:4)  <b>decline</b> (69:15)(93:25)  <b>declined</b> (16:17)(16:20)  <b>decrease</b> (9:19)(17:13)  (35:16)(35:18)(78:23)  (80:24)(82:17)(82:21)  <b>decreased</b> (81:2)  <b>deep</b> (66:23)  <b>deeply</b> (17:23)(18:3)(18:5)  <b>delaying</b> (4:23)  <b>deliveries</b> (11:3)  <b>demand</b> (35:6)  <b>demeanor</b> (55:1)  <b>demonstrated</b> (11:23)  (30:22)(32:22)  <b>dennis</b> (19:2)  <b>densely</b> (39:18)  <b>density</b> (92:8)  <b>department</b> (1:1)(1:20)  (2:8)(2:21)(3:9)(6:2)  (6:7)(9:6)(12:9)(12:15)  (15:2)(15:23)(28:1)  (28:8)(29:11)(37:2)</p>	<p>(39:15)(39:23)(40:15)  (41:22)(42:1)(42:3)  (42:6)(43:3)(51:1)  (51:4)(57:6)(60:17)  (62:18)(62:21)(71:24)  (73:3)(75:25)(76:14)  (77:14)(77:23)(81:9)  (82:16)(89:17)(89:19)  (90:10)(91:8)(93:4)  (93:8)(93:20)(95:22)  (96:23)(98:8)(101:4)  <b>department's</b> (9:14)(40:1)  (48:3)(67:12)(88:4)  (95:6)  <b>depend</b> (23:15)(53:4)  (84:15)  <b>dependent</b> (71:5)  <b>depending</b> (62:9)  <b>described</b> (70:16)(77:21)  (82:20)  <b>deserve</b> (97:7)  <b>design</b> (13:2)  <b>designed</b> (68:7)(86:5)  <b>despite</b> (31:15)(65:21)  <b>destroyed</b> (52:4)  <b>destroying</b> (75:7)(76:3)  <b>detector</b> (60:14)  <b>determined</b> (60:19)  <b>detriment</b> (83:22)  <b>detrimental</b> (14:20)(82:20)  <b>devastating</b> (46:4)(74:5)  <b>developed</b> (78:16)  <b>developing</b> (16:1)(95:16)  <b>development</b> (18:14)(67:8)  (87:25)(90:22)  <b>devote</b> (82:11)  <b>dewey</b> (85:4)(85:5)  <b>d-e-w-e-y</b> (85:6)  <b>didactic</b> (54:19)  <b>die</b> (52:5)  <b>died</b> (25:6)  <b>differences</b> (21:16)  <b>different</b> (56:22)(80:12)  (80:14)  <b>difficult</b> (36:2)(44:22)  (80:19)  <b>dioxide</b> (73:8)(74:18)(75:1)  <b>directed</b> (55:11)  <b>direction</b> (25:20)(62:24)  (64:19)(71:6)(71:9)  (102:8)  <b>directly</b> (18:10)(38:20)  (61:9)  <b>director</b> (8:10)(33:17)  (39:11)(90:20)  <b>directors</b> (87:10)  <b>dirty</b> (56:15)(56:20)</p>
--	--	---	--

disabled (55:15)	(41:19)(66:17)	(86:4)	encouraging (37:18)
disagree (48:5)	dust (5:12)(7:1)(13:16)	emissions (5:6)(5:13)	ends (66:23)
discharges (71:5)	(13:23)(30:5)(38:9)	(5:21)(6:8)(6:9)(6:21)	energies (55:11)
discuss (4:12)(6:14)(12:7)	(86:1)(89:14)	(6:23)(7:1)(7:12)(7:13)	energy (90:6)(93:17)
(92:13)	dynamic (91:6)	(10:20)(13:17)(14:7)	(99:22)
discussions (10:2)(11:24)		(14:11)(29:24)(30:21)	enforced (32:5)
(68:8)	<b>E</b>	(31:1)(31:2)(31:4)	engage (4:16)
disease (57:21)(67:4)	each (13:10)(38:19)(73:13)	(32:19)(39:24)(40:16)	engagement (87:22)
(89:2)(99:7)	(73:23)(74:10)(88:5)	(40:20)(41:9)(42:9)	engineer (2:11)
diseases (96:12)	(91:9)	(43:6)(48:22)(63:22)	engineering (2:7)(12:25)
disorder (56:10)	eaf (9:3)	(68:5)(71:13)(72:14)	(13:1)(13:22)(14:24)
dispersion (9:22)	earlier (70:16)	(73:9)(74:20)(74:22)	(15:1)(34:19)
dispute (4:22)	early (50:11)	(74:24)(74:25)(75:2)	engineers (34:21)
disrobed (56:21)	easier (58:1)	(75:6)(77:11)(77:15)	enough (22:21)(100:8)
disturbances (88:20)	east (37:12)	(86:15)(89:23)(96:2)	ensure (13:19)(14:5)
diverse (80:4)(80:9)	eat (49:3)	(96:6)(96:24)(97:1)	(14:10)(14:13)(30:10)
diversity (80:6)(80:13)	economic (32:2)(35:11)	(98:1)(98:4)(98:5)	(59:7)(65:25)(67:10)
doctor (19:18)(49:3)(49:4)	(35:17)(35:25)(78:22)	(98:9)(98:14)(98:19)	(86:3)(89:21)(93:10)
doing (23:10)(41:3)(44:4)	(79:10)(79:11)(80:3)	emissions-releasing (98:11)	(96:25)
(48:20)(67:14)	(83:5)	emit (91:17)	ensuring (67:14)
dollar (17:3)(17:8)(58:9)	economically (47:16)	emitted (54:11)(88:17)	enter (58:3)
dollars (29:25)(53:3)	economies (35:12)(79:7)	(92:2)(92:6)	entire (84:20)
done (10:6)(10:12)(12:5)	economy (11:10)(27:13)	emitting (50:16)	entity (92:25)
(12:9)(34:24)(44:16)	(36:6)(52:23)(52:24)	employ (78:8)	environment (16:3)(16:4)
(65:25)(88:7)(91:10)	(53:7)(53:11)(94:19)	employed (22:13)(25:9)	(17:21)(18:11)(31:8)
doubling (7:12)(7:13)	edder (49:23)(49:24)	(35:7)(45:18)(51:12)	(32:23)(33:4)(35:25)
doubt (57:8)	(49:25)(52:20)	(51:14)	(43:8)(46:7)(46:10)
doubts (23:9)	e-d-d-e-r (49:25)	employee (19:13)(27:5)	(57:4)(77:17)(78:20)
down (21:15)(24:1)(33:25)	edition (3:15)	(28:19)(39:5)(50:2)	(85:21)
(44:21)(51:4)(51:5)	educate (45:23)	(87:8)	environmental (4:7)(4:11)
(51:17)(51:23)(52:16)	effect (61:23)	employees (11:10)(11:13)	(4:20)(5:8)(8:10)(8:18)
(52:17)(60:21)(99:23)	effective (31:10)(36:17)	(14:16)(14:20)(17:12)	(12:7)(13:11)(17:16)
downs (16:15)	effectively (30:12)(67:9)	(18:18)(20:5)(20:18)	(30:3)(30:17)(31:14)
downtown (63:8)(94:16)	effects (66:20)(75:11)	(21:7)(21:10)(26:12)	(31:15)(31:25)(32:18)
draconian (31:22)	(80:21)(96:8)(98:13)	(28:10)(32:2)(33:5)	(43:6)(43:16)(47:25)
draft (6:14)(7:9)(7:24)	(100:14)	(35:23)(38:8)(38:23)	(48:1)(61:7)(61:9)
(9:14)(9:17)(12:16)	efficient (80:16)	(43:9)(45:10)(46:21)	(100:10)
(15:2)(15:21)(18:22)	effort (99:8)	(53:23)(54:12)(56:7)	environmentalist (59:16)
(29:9)(31:11)(31:18)	efforts (4:12)(7:18)(31:9)	(68:24)(72:9)(78:20)	environmentally (10:19)
(32:15)(37:2)(40:11)	(93:9)(95:7)	(80:18)(82:19)(82:23)	(18:6)(35:4)(69:7)
(63:22)(81:9)(82:13)	egregious (100:18)	(83:4)(84:9)(84:13)	environments (38:9)
(84:24)	eight (50:12)(100:23)	(84:16)(84:20)(84:21)	envisioned (18:15)
drafted (27:25)	eight-hour (77:4)	(86:2)(91:23)	epa (18:13)(41:20)
drafting (88:8)	either (94:8)(98:9)	employer (14:17)(47:21)	epa's (88:18)(92:3)
drains (68:15)	elderly (95:15)	(85:10)	equal (80:20)
dramatically (82:17)	elements (20:13)	employers (11:21)(14:21)	equipment (5:7)(13:4)
drastic (32:4)	elephant (56:10)	(83:8)(84:21)	(13:21)(13:24)(14:10)
drastically (46:4)	elevated (71:14)	employing (51:11)	(48:21)(86:4)
dreamed (47:23)	eliminated (79:25)	employment (25:18)(79:2)	equivalent (75:7)
drive (24:24)(45:4)(67:24)	eliminates (7:10)	(79:14)(81:3)(83:14)	eric (42:18)(42:19)(42:22)
(85:6)	elsewhere (83:21)(95:3)	employs (20:17)	(81:13)(81:16)
driving (5:4)	(100:4)	emsworth (53:19)	e-r-i-c (42:20)
dte (99:22)	e-mail (3:13)(4:2)	enabled (45:15)	erroneous (9:24)(40:18)
due (28:2)(96:18)	emission (5:17)(7:19)	enclosure (5:11)	especially (20:9)(27:14)
duquesne (22:19)(23:17)	(9:23)(10:3)(13:25)	encourage (49:13)(56:2)	(48:21)(95:14)
(24:1)	(29:20)(30:15)(30:23)	(75:25)(84:17)(96:23)	establish (9:2)
during (30:13)(34:18)	(38:9)(43:3)(77:23)	encourages (37:1)	establishments (32:11)

<p><b>estimates</b> (7:14)(63:23) (98:6) <b>ethical</b> (62:3) <b>etzel</b> (1:12)(2:5)(2:6)(7:4) (7:8)(8:4)(12:19)(15:4) (18:19)(18:25)(21:22) (22:6)(24:14)(24:20) (26:19)(26:25)(28:20) (33:1)(33:12)(37:10) (39:6)(42:17)(44:25) (46:23)(49:11)(49:22) (52:19)(53:12)(53:16) (57:24)(58:10)(62:13) (63:24)(67:21)(69:12) (69:16)(72:16)(75:21) (76:6)(77:25)(81:5) (81:12)(85:3)(87:1) (90:14)(93:23)(94:1) (94:8)(97:10)(99:14) (101:12) <b>evaluating</b> (10:23)(41:23) <b>even</b> (12:2)(23:4)(49:20) (56:10)(59:10)(60:11) (62:9)(76:23)(86:14) <b>evening</b> (2:5)(4:8)(19:11) (24:25)(27:1)(28:18) (33:14)(39:8)(45:8) (49:24)(51:12)(58:16) (63:25)(72:20)(87:3) (90:19)(94:14) <b>everybody</b> (24:4)(49:14) <b>everybody's</b> (16:19) <b>everyone</b> (3:11)(33:14) (63:2)(77:12) <b>everything</b> (10:5)(10:6) <b>evidence</b> (102:4) <b>evolve</b> (58:7) <b>exacerbate</b> (88:25) <b>examine</b> (3:18) <b>example</b> (10:12)(32:4) (43:22)(91:25) <b>exceed</b> (43:19) <b>exceedance</b> (70:17) <b>exceedances</b> (71:19)(98:18) <b>exceeded</b> (10:7)(71:1) (86:6) <b>exceeding</b> (68:4)(73:10) <b>excess</b> (70:13) <b>excessive</b> (88:19) <b>exciting</b> (19:25) <b>excluded</b> (57:19) <b>executive</b> (16:13)(33:18) (39:10)(90:20) <b>exemplary</b> (31:15) <b>exercise</b> (50:9) <b>exist</b> (12:4)(48:23) <b>exists</b> (39:19)</p>	<p><b>expand</b> (93:9) <b>expanded</b> (42:4) <b>expense</b> (57:17) <b>experience</b> (13:6)(66:16) (73:7)(80:7) <b>experienced</b> (53:24)(54:16) <b>explain</b> (58:18) <b>explaining</b> (54:23) <b>explore</b> (65:3) <b>exposed</b> (70:4) <b>exposure</b> (61:7)(61:12) (88:19)(88:24)(95:20) (100:21) <b>exposures</b> (99:6) <b>express</b> (47:10) <b>extensive</b> (42:12) <b>extent</b> (14:7)(40:20)(72:1) <b>extreme</b> (67:5) <b>extremely</b> (47:15)(53:22) <b>eye</b> (49:4)(58:2)(66:23) (85:21) <b>eyes</b> (60:7)(76:23)</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>F</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>face</b> (99:4) <b>facilities</b> (10:15)(31:3) (31:5)(66:10)(100:9) (100:13)(100:19) <b>facility</b> (4:19)(6:12)(10:4) (10:21)(11:6)(11:20) (12:7)(12:18)(13:17) (14:3)(14:13)(14:19) (31:13)(36:9)(37:6) (40:9)(43:14)(44:8) (44:20)(54:25)(66:21) (67:11)(67:13)(70:8) (71:18)(82:18)(85:2) (85:20)(86:7)(89:11) (89:15)(92:20)(93:7) (95:8)(97:2) <b>facility's</b> (29:14)(31:23) (33:3)(39:23) <b>fact</b> (8:23)(11:19)(12:11) (41:7)(74:20)(80:9) (82:8)(95:18)(96:16) <b>factor</b> (19:22) <b>facts</b> (92:9) <b>failing</b> (65:19) <b>fair</b> (64:14) <b>fairly</b> (34:7) <b>false</b> (52:13) <b>familiar</b> (2:11)(13:16) <b>families</b> (27:12)(27:17) (28:10)(35:10)(36:23) (44:16)(44:19)(45:11) (45:16)(45:21)(46:11) (46:22)(52:3)(84:11)</p>	<p><b>family</b> (11:18)(11:20) (15:13)(33:22)(34:1) (45:10)(45:16)(46:5) (46:15)(47:12)(47:16) (47:19)(48:9)(49:1) (57:19)(62:8)(86:24) (97:24) <b>family's</b> (59:24) <b>family-sustaining</b> (45:20) <b>far</b> (35:20)(62:19) <b>father</b> (47:7) <b>favor</b> (69:22) <b>fear</b> (28:3) <b>fears</b> (55:15)(55:20) <b>federal</b> (4:10)(10:8) (29:16)(29:22) <b>feedback</b> (12:3) <b>feel</b> (12:10)(12:12)(22:12) (68:22) <b>feeling</b> (60:6) <b>feelings</b> (60:8) <b>fell</b> (64:24) <b>fellow</b> (47:12)(48:14) <b>felt</b> (60:15) <b>fence-line</b> (5:10)(30:8) (41:15)(42:4)(70:8) (70:9)(70:10)(70:19) (70:20)(71:2)(71:8) (71:20)(71:22)(88:15) (91:25) <b>few</b> (4:21)(11:12)(20:1) (22:15)(38:15)(53:20) (54:4)(55:6)(79:16) (79:19)(84:5) <b>fibrillation</b> (61:4) <b>fields</b> (95:19) <b>fight</b> (36:21) <b>filippini</b> (39:7)(39:8)(39:9) <b>f-i-l-i-p-p-i-n-i</b> (39:10) <b>final</b> (3:7)(42:5) <b>financial</b> (100:15) <b>find</b> (26:10)(28:5)(52:15) (56:22)(79:20)(80:19) <b>finding</b> (98:18) <b>fine</b> (66:22)(67:2)(96:2) (99:5) <b>finish</b> (7:6) <b>fire</b> (60:17) <b>first</b> (3:25)(15:12)(15:18) (21:16)(50:7)(58:19) (62:6)(94:12) <b>first-generation</b> (47:21) <b>firsthand</b> (66:4) <b>fisk</b> (69:20) <b>five</b> (5:15)(6:11)(10:6) (17:17)(18:1)(29:23) (30:13)(43:7)(61:3)</p>	<p><b>fix</b> (76:14) <b>fixing</b> (101:4) <b>flame</b> (25:1)(25:2)(25:12) (26:7)(26:14) <b>focus</b> (7:17) <b>focused</b> (87:19) <b>foggy</b> (60:6) <b>folks</b> (54:6)(57:1) <b>follows</b> (2:3)(67:11) <b>food</b> (45:22)(64:9) <b>force</b> (25:17)(79:15)(79:18) <b>forced</b> (32:6) <b>foreign</b> (36:12)(36:21) (48:13) <b>form</b> (61:5) <b>former</b> (70:3) <b>fortunate</b> (22:21) <b>found</b> (40:22)(56:24) (60:18)(66:21)(66:24) (98:3) <b>foundation's</b> (96:17) <b>founded</b> (15:17)(29:1) <b>founder</b> (25:5) <b>founders'</b> (15:15)(15:16) (16:14)(18:21) <b>foundries</b> (8:12)(16:8) (16:22)(17:1)(18:2) (27:21)(29:2)(29:3) (59:9)(69:10)(83:13) (85:12) <b>foundry</b> (4:13)(5:3)(5:22) (10:18)(13:12)(18:8) (20:10)(28:25)(29:10) (30:19)(31:1)(31:12) (32:8)(32:16)(33:4) (33:9)(34:13)(34:24) (39:17)(39:19)(40:5) (43:19)(43:21)(45:15) (46:21)(48:1)(48:21) (49:17)(51:9)(51:10) (54:12)(55:2)(58:17) (58:18)(59:22)(63:20) (65:12)(67:15)(68:18) (81:11)(82:6)(86:23) (96:2)(98:2)(98:3) (98:19)(100:1) <b>four</b> (8:24)(15:12)(19:15) (41:17)(47:9)(70:11) <b>fraction</b> (31:2) <b>frankly</b> (34:2) <b>free</b> (59:18)(61:19) <b>freight</b> (73:12)(73:14) (73:21)(73:22)(73:24) (74:3)(74:8)(74:14) (74:21)(75:4) <b>frequent</b> (44:10) <b>frequently</b> (80:6)</p>
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friendly (10:19)(18:6)	(8:22)(16:18)(21:9)	guilty (50:24)	(92:24)(93:4)(93:5)
friends (65:5)	(23:18)(23:21)(23:22)	guy (22:16)	(93:8)(93:19)(93:22)
friendship (42:21)	(24:25)(27:1)(27:15)	guys (47:6)	(95:6)(95:22)(96:1)
front (78:5)	(33:14)(34:8)(34:9)		(96:8)(96:11)(96:23)
frustration (55:5)	(39:8)(46:10)(49:8)	<b>H</b>	(98:8)(98:13)(100:11)
full (57:16)(61:22)	(49:24)(51:17)(63:25)	hair (49:5)	(101:4)(101:7)
fullest (14:7)	(67:18)(85:10)(87:3)	half (6:18)(29:21)(73:4)	healthy (17:24)(48:15)
fully (3:6)	(90:19)(94:14)	(74:1)(74:2)(78:13)	(61:22)(65:17)(94:19)
fumes (61:12)(61:14)	goodman (85:4)(85:5)	hand (92:17)	hear (64:12)
(62:10)	(85:6)	handed (55:25)	heard (50:8)(50:19)
functionally (35:4)	good-paying (21:6)(27:10)	hands (56:15)	(64:23)(65:4)(77:9)
functioning (68:7)	(27:13)(36:1)(36:22)	happen (51:25)(65:11)	(83:9)(84:8)
furnaces (6:5)(23:13)	goods (38:21)	happened (22:22)(23:3)	hearing (1:5)(1:12)(2:9)
(23:15)	got (17:17)(17:18)(56:15)	(50:5)(94:24)	(2:13)(2:18)(3:14)
further (11:9)(30:20)	(75:10)(75:17)	happening (77:6)	(24:19)(26:24)(39:15)
(43:25)(59:11)	government (32:12)	happens (28:4)	(57:9)(58:21)(90:2)
furthermore (10:5)(59:6)	(38:11)(61:16)(79:13)	happy (3:20)	(101:16)
(95:17)(96:25)	(85:15)	hard (20:12)(27:13)	heart (61:3)(67:4)(89:2)
future (8:14)(9:10)(17:20)	grade (65:20)	hardest (49:20)	(96:12)(99:7)
(20:16)(33:11)(59:7)	graham (1:14)(2:10)	hardware (33:25)	heartbeat (23:21)
(81:24)(84:3)	(24:18)(26:23)(54:14)	hard-working (27:19)	heat-treating (25:4)
	(94:2)(94:9)	harmful (64:8)	heaven (58:3)
<b>G</b>	granddaughter (87:7)	harry (3:25)(4:3)(4:6)	heavy (60:9)(66:12)(67:1)
galluzzo (90:15)(90:16)	grandfather (33:24)	h-a-r-r-y (4:4)	heed (58:1)
(90:20)	grandparent (17:18)	hash (21:15)	held (13:9)
gandy (67:22)(67:23)	grandparents (46:16)	hatfield (58:13)	hello (19:9)(67:25)
(67:25)(69:11)	(51:15)	hazardous (96:6)	help (11:6)(26:14)(27:22)
gap (23:2)	grandshire (24:23)	hazelwood (76:21)	(79:23)
garrett (25:5)	granted (20:23)	head (2:6)(60:6)	helped (25:14)(51:19)
gas (74:22)(75:5)	grassroots (99:19)	headquartered (72:5)	helping (90:7)(93:18)
gaser (58:11)(58:12)(58:13)	great (20:3)(23:8)(23:14)	(81:21)	helps (35:5)(35:6)
g-a-s-e-r (58:13)	(28:5)(28:11)(47:20)	health (1:1)(1:20)(2:8)	hereafter (29:8)
gasp (8:24)(40:11)(42:13)	(62:5)(64:23)(78:16)	(2:21)(2:22)(3:9)(6:2)	hereby (102:3)
(50:25)(54:8)(55:8)	greater (40:3)	(6:7)(9:6)(9:14)(12:8)	herein (102:4)
(55:23)(75:22)	greatest (19:17)(71:17)	(12:15)(15:1)(15:23)	high (23:20)(23:24)(74:14)
gasp's (54:22)(55:11)	greatly (39:23)(75:20)	(27:25)(28:7)(29:11)	(79:7)(96:14)
gather (12:3)	green (37:10)(37:11)	(37:1)(39:14)(39:22)	higher (41:19)
gatherings (57:20)	(37:12)(37:14)	(40:1)(40:10)(40:15)	highest (37:25)
gave (47:18)	greenfield (76:19)	(41:22)(41:24)(42:2)	highly (71:5)
gee (51:16)	greenhouse (74:22)(75:5)	(42:3)(42:6)(42:15)	high-paying (35:9)
general (3:21)(3:23)	greenpeace (59:17)	(43:2)(46:18)(48:2)	high-quality (37:19)
(15:10)(92:13)(98:16)	grew (15:11)(72:7)(78:12)	(51:1)(54:23)(55:18)	high-wage (32:7)
generally (16:2)	(81:16)	(56:7)(57:6)(57:8)	highway (74:15)
generated (36:14)	grit (76:25)	(57:17)(58:8)(59:9)	hindering (36:18)
generation (21:8)	groundhog (57:7)	(62:4)(62:8)(62:18)	hire (26:11)
gerald (22:3)	group (10:1)(39:11)	(62:21)(63:2)(63:16)	hired (22:24)
getting (48:12)(94:18)	(54:13)(55:13)(92:15)	(66:20)(67:12)(70:13)	history (23:14)(64:25)
give (15:8)(94:3)	(97:21)	(70:15)(70:18)(71:19)	(69:25)
given (3:15)(92:7)(93:6)	groups (4:14)	(71:23)(72:11)(73:2)	hit (53:11)
glad (47:5)(85:11)	grow (26:11)(97:5)	(76:1)(76:14)(76:16)	hochreiter (69:13)(69:14)
goal (4:8)(38:7)(55:11)	growing (36:7)(87:11)	(77:13)(77:19)(77:22)	holding (39:15)
(76:2)	(91:5)	(81:9)(82:15)(88:4)	holiday (57:19)
god (19:10)(20:20)(22:4)	grown (19:25)(21:12)	(88:5)(88:13)(89:4)	holistic (75:23)
(58:5)(58:8)	(89:5)(91:20)	(89:6)(89:12)(89:17)	hollow (12:22)
goldstein (81:13)(81:14)	growth (8:15)(39:1)	(89:18)(89:19)(90:10)	holy (34:1)
(81:16)	(65:10)(90:24)	(90:13)(91:8)(91:9)	home (19:24)(25:8)(27:14)
good (1:15)(2:5)(2:11)	guidelines (9:12)(10:9)	(91:18)(91:20)(92:21)	(28:6)(50:10)(59:23)

(60:3)(60:18)(86:21) homes (65:1) homestead (22:19)(23:17) (23:25) honestly (19:24)(34:22) (38:23) honor (38:3) honored (39:4) honors (37:25) hood (60:20) hope (20:14)(26:8)(69:4) (72:8)(86:18)(86:21) hopefully (84:2) hopes (98:22) hopper (93:24)(93:25) hospital (15:11)(98:21) hospitalizing (61:2) hours (51:5) houses (24:7) however (12:9)(27:15) (46:8)(69:1) hub (83:11) huge (16:14)(56:3)(56:9) (64:19) human (66:23)(89:4) (91:20) hundreds (51:13)(58:6) (89:13) hurt (14:19)(43:25)(52:23) (76:3)(83:7) husband (45:7)(45:13) (46:8)(46:14)(47:9) (60:5)(60:15)(60:23) (61:2)(61:13)	(95:4) impacted (45:17) impacting (32:10) impacts (10:14)(32:2) (89:4)(90:9)(91:20) (93:19)(95:13) impaired (88:21) impairment (88:20) imperative (39:22) implement (43:16) implementation (30:9) (73:16) implemented (10:22) implementing (80:23) important (17:7)(25:12) (37:22)(39:16)(45:9) (47:11)(49:9)(68:18) (82:8) importantly (35:2)(35:21) (78:25) impressed (53:22)(53:25) improve (7:19)(18:10) (34:21)(42:16)(55:12) (72:14)(97:6)(99:8) improved (30:1)(30:3) (95:23) improvement (10:13) (14:13)(36:9)(42:8) (78:19) improvements (4:21) (4:24)(14:5)(30:1) (43:13)(65:21)(99:13) improves (16:3) improving (87:20) inaccurate (98:5) include (76:15)(85:24) included (30:4)(41:2) includes (88:11) including (5:10)(13:7) (90:3) income (25:23)(45:19) (72:6)(81:3) inconvenience (77:8) incorporated (3:2) incorrect (40:13) increase (25:15)(26:11) (26:12)(26:13)(36:20) (71:24)(73:7)(75:6) (97:1) increased (80:6)(95:20) increasing (73:14)(75:20) (99:6) increasingly (89:5)(91:21) indeed (39:19) in-depth (54:20) india (38:17) indicated (93:14)	indicating (70:3) indication (18:7) indirectly (38:20) indiscriminate (91:14) individual (21:25) individuals (88:6)(89:2) indoor (68:17) industrial (8:15)(13:2) (13:8)(39:1)(57:2) (66:9)(78:7)(86:12) (86:13)(91:2)(95:1) (95:9) industries (13:5)(16:11) (25:2)(72:4)(73:18) industries' (99:25) industry (13:7)(16:20) (17:23)(17:25)(18:2) (18:6)(22:18)(26:4) (32:14)(34:13)(34:25) (43:19)(44:1)(66:12) (68:5)(74:5)(74:6) (75:24)(76:3)(79:16) (83:23)(86:5)(92:23) influenced (95:2) information (3:17)(15:9) (33:8)(54:19)(70:22) (93:11) initially (29:15) injustice (56:25) input (12:3) inside (40:18)(57:1) inspection (2:20)(30:18) inspections (5:11)(5:12) (5:13)(5:14)(13:22) (30:9) inspector (85:9) install (6:4)(10:24) installation (6:3)(6:22) (7:20)(9:7)(9:9)(9:12) (13:3)(13:22) installed (29:17) instantly (64:24) instead (41:24)(74:16) (74:21) institutional (91:3) instructor (13:8) insulating (34:17) intact (68:14) intelligent (54:2) interact (49:6)(80:11) interest (4:14) interested (50:4)(81:24) interests (14:15)(33:4) (40:10)(91:3)(91:5) (91:9) interject (56:17) internal (60:18)(97:18)	internationally (38:17) invest (90:5)(93:17) (100:17) investment (32:17)(36:8) (72:13)(100:8)(100:16) investments (7:18)(9:11) (14:3)(31:6)(32:8) involved (33:22)(44:19) involvement (13:7) iris (41:20)(41:23)(88:18) (92:3) iron (13:10) ironworker's (56:18) irritants (61:20) island (66:3)(99:23) isn't (25:20) issuance (1:9)(2:15) issue (7:20)(39:16)(47:11) (62:2)(62:25)(63:1) (63:2)(89:8)(89:17) (91:13)(93:4) issued (6:2)(7:10)(8:2) (9:7)(29:10)(30:14) issues (19:16)(53:20)(56:7) (57:8)(64:7)(88:14) (90:3)(91:18)(93:16) itself (41:6)
<b>I</b>			<b>J</b>
i didn't (66:15) ignore (97:6) ignored (92:10) ill (57:18)(100:13) illinois (28:24) illnesses (96:15) imagine (71:13) immediate (91:22) immigrant (47:22) immigrants (80:11) imminent (42:2) immune (57:21) impact (12:12)(21:1)(28:8) (31:14)(35:17)(35:21) (39:24)(42:25)(43:24) (44:18)(46:3)(46:20) (47:12)(69:3)(74:5) (78:22)(79:1)(80:1) (82:20)(82:24)(83:5) (85:22)(86:19)(89:11) (90:11)(92:20)(93:20)			james (67:22)(67:23) (67:25)(69:10) january (29:9) jason (69:13) jayme (1:14)(2:9)(54:14) jeffrey (37:10)(37:11) (37:14) jerry (28:21)(28:22) j-e-r-r-y (28:23) job (17:7)(23:22)(24:12) (40:1)(43:1)(45:15) (54:22)(57:10)(63:8) (69:8)(80:19) jobs (16:18)(16:19)(16:21) (17:22)(21:6)(21:21) (23:20)(25:24)(27:10) (27:13)(32:7)(35:9) (36:1)(36:3)(36:4) (36:22)(43:24)(45:20) (45:21)(45:22)(48:14) (48:15)(48:18)(49:9) (52:2)(52:15)(53:10) (55:9)(56:23)(72:1) (77:17)(79:4)(79:17) (79:20)(79:22)(80:1) (80:18)(84:6)(84:11) joe's (54:25) jogging (44:10)

john (76:7)(76:8)(76:9)	<b>l-a-u-r-e-n</b> (87:4)	(77:23)(79:12)(88:16)	(27:17)(27:22)(32:9)
j-o-h-n (76:9)	law (67:11)	(89:23)(92:1)(96:6)	(32:11)(35:12)(46:5)
join (99:11)	lawrenceville (2:17)(8:14)	(98:9)(99:1)(99:5)	(68:16)(78:9)(79:7)
joined (18:8)	(11:8)(11:25)(12:1)	life (58:19)(59:18)(59:25)	(79:9)(79:17)(79:23)
july (60:23)	(19:7)(19:14)(19:15)	(61:18)(61:22)(78:13)	(80:2)(80:22)(81:1)
jump (21:16)	(19:23)(20:6)(20:7)	(78:14)(87:20)	(82:22)(82:25)(83:8)
june (15:11)	(21:11)(22:10)(24:2)	lifelong (50:1)	(83:12)(83:15)(83:23)
justification (31:25)	(33:23)(37:6)(39:18)	light-headed (60:16)	(84:14)(85:22)(99:4)
<b>K</b>	(40:3)(40:7)(45:8)	likely (28:1)(43:22)(95:18)	(100:14)
kate (76:7)(76:8)	(47:15)(49:16)(50:2)	limit (5:19)(6:3)(6:15)	locality (80:7)
k-a-t-e (76:9)	(50:22)(51:8)(51:19)	(8:25)(9:8)(12:10)	locally (56:24)
keep (27:22)(35:6)(36:6)	(51:20)(52:24)(54:7)	(14:18)(17:11)(17:12)	locate (39:17)(39:18)
(38:7)(49:15)(58:20)	(59:19)(62:7)(62:16)	(29:15)(30:20)(36:21)	located (2:17)(39:12)
(60:3)(77:23)(85:21)	(62:23)(63:10)(64:2)	(48:6)	(88:3)(100:4)
keeping (28:13)(86:3)	(64:22)(65:9)(65:15)	limitations (9:18)(11:9)	location (1:19)(59:23)
kettle (56:3)	(66:13)(69:19)(70:21)	limited (3:3)(5:25)	logic (73:11)
key (20:13)	(71:25)(75:12)(77:6)	limiting (14:6)(21:1)	logical (73:1)
kids (17:6)(17:17)(17:21)	(78:8)(78:12)(82:7)	limits (5:17)(6:23)(10:7)	long (86:8)(86:9)(86:12)
(17:25)(18:1)	(82:18)(83:20)(85:1)	(10:9)(17:13)(18:16)	(89:24)(93:14)
kind (18:15)	(86:8)(86:11)(87:5)	(28:9)(29:20)(29:21)	long-distance (75:4)
king (19:19)	(87:9)(87:11)(87:18)	(30:23)(37:4)(44:18)	longer (83:10)
kingdom (58:3)	(87:21)(88:2)(89:9)	(86:16)(86:19)	long-known (59:12)
kitchen (60:20)	(90:9)(90:17)(90:21)	line (23:24)(41:4)(61:24)	long-standing (92:25)
kline (94:1)(94:6)	(90:24)(91:4)(92:8)	(77:22)	long-term (14:22)(72:13)
k-l-i-n-e (94:6)	(92:13)(94:24)(97:16)	lineage (23:14)	(98:13)
klodowski (3:25)(4:3)(4:4)	(100:1)	link (67:6)	look (10:13)(75:22)
(4:6)(7:6)(7:9)	lay (51:24)	linked (96:12)	looked (94:23)(100:15)
k-l-o-d-o-w-s-k-i (4:4)	lead (37:16)(89:1)	links (66:19)(100:21)	looking (21:20)(44:5)
knowing (23:22)(58:23)	leader (13:2)(68:2)(69:11)	list (96:17)	looks (46:11)(71:12)
knowledge (80:14)	leaders (19:18)	listen (11:24)(55:4)	loopholes (76:15)(101:4)
known (41:13)(61:8)(74:6)	leadership (69:5)	listening (69:10)	lose (52:25)(53:3)(53:10)
(88:24)(96:7)(100:20)	leading (16:11)	literally (52:5)(57:22)	(80:18)
knuckles (38:14)	leads (67:4)	(74:17)	losing (36:3)
kostante (1:23)(102:13)	leak (60:18)	little (15:17)	lost (74:13)
<b>L</b>	learn (69:5)(89:3)(91:19)	livable (67:19)	lot (17:1)(19:16)(21:21)
labor (79:14)(79:18)	learned (68:11)	live (4:18)(16:6)(19:7)	(24:6)(24:7)(26:1)
ladle (27:6)	least (70:13)(71:7)(71:8)	(20:19)(20:21)(20:22)	(28:13)(28:14)(50:18)
laid (57:23)	(74:22)	(22:11)(28:12)(37:12)	(54:1)(66:5)
laid-back (55:1)	leave (57:15)	(40:2)(40:7)(42:20)	lots (68:13)(85:24)
lane (28:23)	leaves (95:12)	(44:9)(47:1)(47:24)	love (64:25)
lange (22:7)(22:8)	led (5:22)	(47:25)(49:2)(49:25)	loved (45:25)
l-a-n-g-e (22:9)	left (29:5)(52:8)(59:13)	(57:2)(57:3)(58:16)	low (36:14)(36:15)
large (91:24)(96:18)(100:3)	(76:25)	(58:25)(59:4)(60:1)	lower (36:15)(77:19)
largest (34:11)(35:1)	legacy (20:15)	(62:22)(64:1)(65:2)	lowered (29:20)(77:15)
(41:12)(41:13)(101:1)	legal (4:7)	(69:20)(70:21)(76:20)	lowers (74:21)
last (4:21)(5:15)(6:5)(6:7)	legal (4:7)	(77:3)(85:6)(88:1)	low-paying (23:20)
(6:18)(10:6)(11:17)	lengths (4:9)	(95:3)(96:17)(97:14)	low-price (36:18)
(16:12)(16:15)(23:12)	less (16:21)(18:17)(41:24)	(99:17)(99:21)(99:25)	loyalty (53:23)(54:2)
(27:20)(41:17)(43:7)	(81:3)(81:4)(98:19)	lived (25:6)(78:13)	ltv's (76:21)
(47:9)(49:16)(78:15)	letting (22:9)	livelihood (86:20)	lucky (28:5)
(89:8)(92:11)	leukemia (100:21)	lives (46:4)(46:22)(55:9)	lumpkins (19:3)(19:4)
late (29:3)(50:12)(76:20)	level (31:17)(32:25)(71:12)	living (36:15)(47:14)(54:6)	(19:6)(19:9)(21:23)
later (77:5)	(79:2)(88:24)	(58:18)	l-u-m-p-k-i-n-s (19:6)
latest (10:17)(48:20)	levels (5:21)(7:19)(8:1)	llc (1:10)	lung (65:20)(67:4)(89:2)
lauren (87:2)(87:4)(93:13)	(25:16)(25:17)(25:18)	loans (45:24)	(96:11)(99:7)
	(26:10)(30:24)(31:21)	local (4:10)(4:17)(10:8)	lungs (66:23)(77:2)(95:16)
	(36:2)(37:23)(43:3)	(21:6)(25:4)(25:21)	luther (19:18)
	(43:11)(70:12)(77:19)		



<b>M</b>	<p><b>machining</b> (78:10)  <b>mact</b> (18:14)(18:15)  <b>made</b> (4:13)(15:24)(28:14)(28:15)(31:6)(36:8)(57:25)(60:15)(85:20)(86:21)(99:8)  <b>mailing</b> (3:12)  <b>main</b> (6:24)  <b>mainly</b> (16:1)  <b>maintain</b> (79:1)  <b>maintained</b> (5:7)(34:13)(93:1)  <b>maintaining</b> (30:6)(72:12)  <b>maintenance</b> (14:4)(30:10)  <b>major</b> (19:22)(62:25)(84:2)(95:10)  <b>man</b> (58:2)  <b>manager</b> (2:10)(47:4)(78:6)  <b>managers</b> (56:4)(57:12)  <b>managing</b> (33:17)(57:13)  <b>manganese</b> (4:16)(5:21)(41:14)(41:16)(41:18)(67:1)(67:7)(70:12)(70:14)(70:15)(76:16)(77:7)(88:12)(88:17)(88:18)(92:2)(97:2)(98:4)(99:2)  <b>manganese-related</b> (41:24)  <b>manner</b> (93:12)  <b>manufacture</b> (36:17)(82:5)  <b>manufactured</b> (73:13)  <b>manufacturer</b> (17:3)(75:17)  <b>manufacturers</b> (44:22)(82:3)  <b>manufacturing</b> (5:23)(25:22)(26:2)(32:7)(36:1)(36:10)(51:18)(74:8)(74:13)(75:14)(78:7)(79:16)(79:18)(79:22)(79:24)(81:7)  <b>many</b> (11:21)(14:21)(20:19)(20:22)(25:9)(26:15)(27:16)(32:6)(35:19)(40:5)(40:12)(43:22)(46:5)(46:17)(47:22)(49:7)(58:6)(60:5)(60:12)(61:15)(62:11)(68:4)(70:20)(77:20)(78:24)(80:11)(80:17)(81:23)(82:5)(82:25)(83:8)(83:15)(83:18)(83:22)(84:1)(84:8)(84:13)(85:20)(86:20)(98:15)(99:21)</p>	<p><b>march</b> (3:15)  <b>martin</b> (19:18)  <b>match</b> (55:2)  <b>materials</b> (10:19)  <b>matter</b> (4:15)(6:24)(26:18)(29:12)(57:10)(59:3)(63:4)(66:22)(67:2)(74:23)(76:17)(76:24)(88:11)(88:25)(92:5)(96:3)  <b>matters</b> (54:21)  <b>matthew</b> (90:15)(90:16)(90:19)  <b>mauricio</b> (46:23)(46:24)(47:3)  <b>m-a-u-r-i-c-i-o</b> (46:25)  <b>maximizing</b> (11:2)  <b>mayor</b> (80:5)  <b>mccaslin</b> (76:10)  <b>mcconway</b> (1:10)(2:16)(4:7)(4:9)(8:11)(13:18)(13:25)(14:2)(14:9)(14:11)(15:19)(16:9)(17:13)(18:4)(18:23)(20:2)(20:17)(21:2)(21:5)(21:18)(22:3)(22:13)(22:24)(23:1)(24:11)(25:11)(26:8)(27:5)(27:8)(27:15)(27:19)(28:1)(28:6)(28:9)(28:19)(29:7)(33:9)(34:5)(34:9)(37:5)(37:15)(38:5)(38:12)(38:24)(39:5)(40:12)(40:15)(41:1)(41:5)(41:11)(42:23)(43:4)(43:7)(43:12)(43:15)(43:24)(44:3)(44:13)(45:7)(45:9)(45:13)(45:18)(45:19)(46:9)(46:16)(47:4)(47:8)(47:20)(48:16)(49:14)(50:3)(50:4)(50:15)(50:24)(53:23)(58:17)(58:21)(58:25)(59:21)(63:19)(63:20)(65:11)(66:20)(67:11)(67:15)(68:1)(68:3)(68:11)(68:18)(68:23)(69:3)(69:11)(69:24)(73:3)(76:1)(76:12)(77:7)(81:10)(82:6)(82:12)(82:16)(82:19)(83:7)(83:13)(84:15)(84:19)(84:25)(85:8)(85:10)(87:7)(87:16)(88:10)(88:15)(89:20)</p>	<p>(89:25)(90:8)(91:12)(91:17)(91:23)(92:1)(92:14)(92:17)(92:24)(93:15)(93:18)(95:8)(98:2)(100:1)(100:2)(100:25)(101:5)  <b>mcconway's</b> (83:2)(83:6)(83:19)(84:22)  <b>mckeese</b> (12:22)  <b>mean</b> (71:16)(84:7)  <b>means</b> (28:14)(28:15)(60:3)(65:16)(98:25)  <b>meanwhile</b> (100:22)  <b>measures</b> (31:9)(86:16)(98:11)  <b>measuring</b> (73:9)  <b>mechanism</b> (6:10)  <b>media</b> (56:11)  <b>medicine</b> (75:10)(97:18)  <b>meet</b> (4:10)(19:23)(30:23)(31:7)(43:18)(86:15)  <b>meeting</b> (55:3)(55:7)(68:4)(89:8)(92:12)  <b>meetings</b> (10:1)(11:25)(12:2)(54:17)(57:6)  <b>melt</b> (21:1)(24:10)(30:24)(31:16)(31:18)(31:23)(32:5)(32:25)(33:3)(47:4)  <b>melted</b> (5:20)(6:1)(6:15)(6:18)(35:16)  <b>melter</b> (42:24)  <b>melting</b> (6:5)(7:25)(9:1)(9:18)(88:10)(91:15)  <b>member</b> (13:10)(13:11)(15:19)(17:14)(47:7)(97:22)  <b>members</b> (11:20)(15:18)(46:5)(46:15)(48:14)(49:1)(64:5)(64:7)  <b>membership</b> (15:24)(87:12)(91:1)(94:17)  <b>memory</b> (88:21)  <b>mention</b> (35:10)(56:9)  <b>met</b> (10:7)(86:6)  <b>metal</b> (10:17)(13:5)(81:21)(83:16)  <b>metal-casting</b> (32:14)  <b>metals</b> (29:2)(67:1)  <b>methods</b> (10:14)(36:17)  <b>michigan</b> (13:9)(100:5)  <b>middle</b> (16:18)(72:1)(76:22)(79:23)(80:1)(81:2)  <b>mile</b> (98:20)  <b>miles</b> (49:2)(99:23)  <b>mill</b> (49:17)</p>	<p><b>million</b> (4:23)(11:16)(36:7)(64:4)(72:7)(73:10)(75:7)(75:8)(79:3)  <b>millions</b> (4:20)(29:25)(74:17)  <b>mills</b> (23:18)(52:3)  <b>mind</b> (5:8)(7:16)(9:8)(43:10)(68:22)  <b>mine</b> (43:25)  <b>minor</b> (1:9)(2:15)(9:14)(12:16)(41:6)(95:23)  <b>minute</b> (19:5)(64:16)  <b>minutes</b> (3:4)(7:4)(55:6)  <b>mitigate</b> (90:8)(93:18)  <b>modifications</b> (10:4)  <b>mold</b> (34:18)  <b>mold-making</b> (88:10)(91:15)  <b>mon</b> (66:5)(66:8)  <b>money</b> (23:23)(53:1)(57:16)(58:5)  <b>monitor</b> (4:25)(41:15)(71:2)(71:4)(71:10)(71:23)(88:15)(89:20)(91:25)(93:9)  <b>monitored</b> (41:18)(85:24)  <b>monitoring</b> (5:7)(5:10)(5:22)(30:8)(42:5)(44:7)(70:10)(71:25)(97:1)  <b>monitors</b> (68:12)(70:8)(71:7)  <b>monoxide</b> (60:14)(60:19)  <b>monroe</b> (15:5)(15:6)(15:7)  <b>m-o-n-r-o-e</b> (15:7)  <b>month</b> (54:4)  <b>monthly</b> (25:14)  <b>mood</b> (88:20)  <b>moral</b> (62:3)  <b>moreover</b> (93:6)  <b>morning</b> (50:12)  <b>mornings</b> (60:5)(60:25)  <b>mother</b> (34:1)  <b>mounted</b> (55:15)  <b>move</b> (58:23)  <b>moved</b> (44:11)(59:17)(64:22)(66:2)(66:16)(75:5)(94:22)  <b>movement</b> (44:21)  <b>moves</b> (75:4)  <b>movie</b> (57:7)  <b>moving</b> (74:20)  <b>mt's</b> (31:18)(32:16)  <b>much</b> (22:5)(24:12)(38:5)(40:14)(42:16)(50:7)(60:4)(65:25)(83:22)</p>
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(100:6) <b>mulberry</b> (47:1) <b>multiple</b> (10:1)(11:20) <b>must</b> (19:16)(19:19) (19:22)(77:23)(90:3) <b>myself</b> (20:19)(57:19)	(65:4)(72:11) <b>nesting</b> (93:6) <b>net</b> (16:6)(72:6)(73:7) <b>neurotoxin</b> (41:14)(88:19) <b>never</b> (18:15)(50:13) (50:14)(50:19)(52:5) (55:10)(56:15) <b>neville</b> (99:22) <b>new</b> (9:13)(16:1)(16:2) (32:20)(37:24)(39:17) (42:24)(43:14)(73:16) (73:22)(74:9)(74:14) (77:23)(82:5)(98:10) (98:20) <b>next</b> (8:5)(12:20)(15:5) (19:1)(21:8)(22:6) (24:20)(58:18) <b>niece</b> (56:18) <b>night</b> (11:4)(50:13)(76:22) <b>nine</b> (6:22)(17:18)(52:11) (60:11)(85:9) <b>nitrogen</b> (73:8)(74:19) (74:25)(96:4) <b>nitrous</b> (74:18) <b>nobody</b> (23:12) <b>noise</b> (5:13)(10:23)(10:25) (11:3)(11:5)(89:14) (90:3) <b>non-compliance</b> (30:15) <b>none</b> (56:23) <b>non-metal</b> (13:5) <b>non-profit</b> (87:18)(90:21) <b>nor</b> (55:10)(57:11) <b>north</b> (15:24)(28:23) (37:13) <b>northeast</b> (97:16) <b>notary</b> (1:24) <b>note</b> (94:21)(96:5) <b>notes</b> (56:1)(102:5) <b>notice</b> (3:14)(3:16)(5:16) (38:4)(43:5) <b>noticed</b> (66:4)(66:12)(80:8) <b>november</b> (30:16) <b>noxious</b> (60:10)(61:12) (61:14)(62:10) <b>number</b> (16:16)(17:12) (18:18) <b>numbers</b> (84:6)	<b>odor</b> (5:13)(60:10)(60:12) <b>odorous</b> (60:24) <b>odors</b> (51:3)(89:14) <b>offered</b> (9:5) <b>office</b> (13:1)(94:17) <b>oftentimes</b> (59:13) <b>o'hara</b> (97:15) <b>ohio</b> (37:12)(52:18)(99:23) <b>oil</b> (56:3)(75:16) <b>okay</b> (7:6)(52:20)(69:16) (71:4) <b>old</b> (15:17)(21:8)(60:2) <b>older</b> (40:5) <b>oldest</b> (69:9)(85:12) <b>once</b> (19:10)(19:19)(60:10) (83:11) <b>one</b> (8:11)(15:18)(16:10) (17:18)(18:6)(19:17) (21:23)(21:24)(22:1) (23:7)(27:20)(34:11) (35:1)(37:25)(38:2) (51:17)(52:20)(56:9) (56:14)(60:11)(60:12) (60:24)(61:10)(61:11) (61:12)(61:14)(61:15) (61:19)(62:9)(62:10) (64:6)(65:9)(69:9) (70:1)(70:9)(70:13) (71:4)(82:7)(85:11) (91:14)(98:17)(98:20) (100:4)(100:18) <b>one-half</b> (29:16) <b>one-quarter</b> (31:20) <b>ones</b> (45:25) <b>one-third</b> (74:7)(75:13) <b>ongoing</b> (8:19)(35:5) <b>only</b> (8:12)(11:5)(14:19) (15:25)(17:20)(18:8) (19:12)(20:5)(20:10) (20:21)(21:2)(21:10) (26:9)(27:8)(31:2) (31:3)(38:2)(43:24) (46:2)(46:11)(49:16) (51:11)(52:16)(52:23) (53:8)(61:11)(80:24) (91:21)(98:14) <b>open</b> (2:25)(60:3)(63:12) (97:7) <b>opening</b> (66:17) <b>operate</b> (10:12)(16:16) (39:20)(63:21)(65:12) (69:6)(78:19) <b>operating</b> (1:10)(2:16) (4:22)(6:14)(7:9)(7:24) (9:15)(12:10)(12:17) (15:2)(15:22)(16:5) (16:23)(23:13)(29:9)	(30:11)(31:11)(32:16) (35:14)(37:2)(41:8) (42:24)(43:17)(62:5) (63:19)(67:16)(68:7) (69:2)(69:23)(76:13) (80:23)(81:10)(82:14) (84:24)(86:8)(87:17) (88:8)(91:11)(92:15) (101:5) <b>operation</b> (8:13)(30:4) <b>operational</b> (14:5) <b>operations</b> (8:19)(9:3) (12:18)(44:23)(72:14) (83:2)(84:22)(85:22) (86:2)(86:23)(100:17) <b>operator</b> (27:6) <b>opinion</b> (47:10)(49:8)(73:1) <b>opportunities</b> (16:23) (79:14)(79:20)(80:20) (83:14) <b>opportunity</b> (12:6)(15:14) (20:20)(29:6)(33:8) (33:15)(37:8)(44:14) (76:11)(78:5)(80:10) (81:15)(87:15) <b>optimize</b> (35:3) <b>option</b> (10:24)(59:19) <b>oral</b> (3:1)(3:2)(3:5) <b>order</b> (4:10)(36:6)(73:21) (97:3) <b>organic</b> (66:25)(75:15) (96:4) <b>organization</b> (54:8)(87:13) (87:19)(89:7)(91:4) (92:11)(94:18)(99:19) <b>organizations</b> (42:14) (50:19)(50:20) <b>organizer</b> (64:3) <b>orr</b> (25:5) <b>osha</b> (18:9)(37:24)(38:3) (77:13) <b>o-s-i-l-j-e-v-a-c</b> (78:4) <b>other</b> (5:2)(10:24)(26:15) (31:3)(31:4)(34:24) (35:19)(37:3)(41:10) (41:16)(42:14)(44:15) (45:10)(45:16)(45:21) (52:21)(70:7)(71:1) (77:9)(78:24)(83:8) (83:15)(84:14)(84:25) (86:16)(88:12)(90:2) (93:16)(96:7)(96:11) (99:4)(99:5) <b>others</b> (43:22)(83:18) <b>otherwise</b> (74:18) <b>out</b> (4:15)(12:25)(21:16) (21:24)(22:21)(44:5)
<b>N</b>	<b>O</b>		
<b>name</b> (2:5)(3:12)(4:1)(4:3) (12:24)(19:9)(24:25) (27:4)(28:18)(33:16) (37:11)(37:14)(38:15) (39:9)(42:22)(45:2) (45:6)(47:3)(49:24) (53:17)(62:15)(64:1) (67:25)(69:18)(69:20) (72:21)(76:8)(78:2) (81:16)(85:5)(90:19) (94:3)(94:4)(94:14) (97:13)(99:16) <b>name's</b> (4:6)(8:9)(15:6) (24:22)(27:2)(28:22) <b>national</b> (74:3)(75:13) (79:6) <b>nationwide</b> (64:5) <b>native</b> (33:22) <b>nature</b> (3:23) <b>nauseous</b> (60:16) <b>near</b> (99:21)(99:25) <b>nearby</b> (20:19)(77:3) (95:19) <b>nearly</b> (25:2) <b>necessity</b> (74:6) <b>need</b> (16:23)(21:20)(36:1) (36:5)(65:15)(67:10) (67:17)(72:1)(79:5) (79:12)(94:7)(98:24) (99:7) <b>needing</b> (55:4) <b>needle</b> (58:2) <b>needs</b> (20:15)(100:11) <b>negative</b> (30:7)(32:1) (39:24)(54:11)(80:1) (80:21)(82:24)(83:5) (90:8) <b>negatively</b> (32:10) <b>neighbor</b> (8:22)(21:9) <b>neighborhood</b> (4:19)(12:3) (23:22)(39:19)(49:7) (49:10)(58:22)(63:12) (64:24)(65:5)(66:15) (76:18)(76:19)(91:6) (92:25)(93:7)(98:16) <b>neighborhoods</b> (36:24) (65:10) <b>neighbors</b> (11:7)(38:8) (50:21)(51:14)(57:14)	<b>oak</b> (67:24) <b>obligations</b> (31:7) <b>observe</b> (55:14) <b>obviously</b> (55:2) <b>o'clock</b> (50:12) <b>october</b> (60:13) <b>od'd</b> (57:22)		

<p>(46:11)(49:3)(49:6)(56:14)                  (57:1)(59:8)(64:11)                  (65:22)(74:1)(74:2)                  (74:3)(74:7)(98:18)  <b>outdoor</b> (68:19)  <b>outdoors</b> (60:4)(95:18)  <b>outlined</b> (9:12)(9:13)(9:17)  <b>outlining</b> (54:10)  <b>output</b> (42:25)(80:25)  <b>outreach</b> (94:15)  <b>outside</b> (60:20)  <b>outstanding</b> (20:4)(45:23)  <b>oven</b> (17:19)  <b>over</b> (10:1)(10:16)(11:16)                  (13:6)(15:17)(15:20)                  (16:15)(16:20)(20:8)                  (25:9)(25:12)(29:3)                  (29:23)(33:23)(34:7)                  (48:16)(57:7)(57:18)                  (58:9)(58:22)(60:2)                  (64:5)(65:6)(65:22)                  (72:8)(74:3)(75:13)                  (84:5)  <b>overall</b> (13:25)(80:21)                  (90:12)  <b>overdue</b> (89:24)(93:14)  <b>overlook</b> (42:2)  <b>overseas</b> (26:3)  <b>oversight</b> (101:9)  <b>overwhelmed</b> (54:18)  <b>own</b> (5:6)(6:21)(18:12)                  (40:22)(63:12)(90:5)  <b>owned</b> (100:3)  <b>owner</b> (72:4)(72:23)  <b>oxide</b> (74:19)(74:25)  <b>oxides</b> (73:8)(74:19)(96:4)  <b>ozone</b> (65:23)</p>	<p><b>particular</b> (6:9)(96:5)  <b>particulate</b> (4:15)(6:24)                  (7:1)(7:12)(29:12)                  (54:21)(63:4)(67:2)                  (73:9)(74:19)(74:23)                  (76:17)(76:24)(88:11)                  (88:25)(92:5)(96:3)                  (99:5)  <b>parties</b> (3:10)  <b>partners</b> (11:2)  <b>partnership</b> (42:13)(89:9)                  (92:12)  <b>parts</b> (38:13)  <b>passion</b> (53:25)  <b>past</b> (13:17)(29:23)(30:13)                  (51:13)(53:5)(59:6)                  (59:13)(83:25)(84:5)                  (97:20)(98:6)  <b>pat</b> (25:7)  <b>path</b> (44:21)  <b>patients</b> (97:24)  <b>patronize</b> (63:10)  <b>paul</b> (69:17)(69:18)  <b>pay</b> (45:23)(57:11)(64:14)                  (80:20)  <b>paychecks</b> (23:18)  <b>payments</b> (24:7)(24:8)  <b>peduto</b> (80:5)  <b>penetrating</b> (53:1)  <b>penn</b> (39:12)  <b>penna</b> (25:1)(25:2)(25:12)                  (26:7)(26:14)  <b>pennfuture</b> (94:12)(94:16)                  (94:17)  <b>pennsylvania</b> (25:24)                  (36:5)(42:16)(46:3)                  (58:14)(64:6)(72:23)                  (73:6)(79:5)(94:13)  <b>penny</b> (28:23)  <b>people</b> (17:4)(21:20)                  (22:15)(23:16)(25:24)                  (28:12)(35:7)(40:2)                  (47:22)(49:7)(51:11)                  (51:13)(51:24)(51:25)                  (52:14)(53:1)(54:1)                  (62:4)(62:22)(77:9)                  (84:10)  <b>people's</b> (95:4)  <b>per</b> (5:20)(6:1)(6:15)                  (31:19)(100:24)  <b>percent</b> (6:16)(9:19)                  (11:13)(11:14)(31:4)                  (38:15)(40:25)(41:19)                  (53:8)(53:9)(72:7)                  (73:24)(74:23)(74:24)                  (74:25)(75:2)(75:4)  <b>performance</b> (30:4)</p>	<p>(31:16)(32:19)  <b>performed</b> (68:20)  <b>peri</b> (97:12)(97:13)  <b>period</b> (65:7)  <b>permit</b> (1:10)(2:11)(2:12)                  (2:16)(4:22)(5:19)(6:3)                  (6:14)(6:23)(6:25)                  (7:10)(7:24)(9:13)                  (9:15)(12:17)(15:3)                  (15:22)(18:22)(23:10)                  (27:24)(29:10)(29:14)                  (29:20)(29:21)(31:11)                  (31:18)(32:5)(32:16)                  (32:20)(35:15)(37:3)                  (40:12)(41:2)(41:4)                  (42:5)(42:24)(43:6)                  (45:17)(46:1)(46:20)                  (48:6)(62:1)(62:5)                  (63:19)(63:22)(64:19)                  (65:13)(67:13)(67:16)                  (69:2)(69:23)(76:13)                  (76:15)(77:16)(77:21)                  (82:14)(84:24)(87:17)                  (88:8)(89:18)(91:11)                  (92:15)(93:5)(95:23)                  (96:25)(98:2)  <b>permits</b> (6:17)(6:22)(7:15)                  (7:21)(8:2)(9:7)(9:9)                  (29:14)(29:15)(80:23)                  (81:10)  <b>permitted</b> (100:23)  <b>permitting</b> (9:25)(40:9)  <b>person</b> (17:8)(38:19)                  (56:13)(63:7)(63:9)  <b>personal</b> (94:21)  <b>personally</b> (18:3)(21:3)                  (34:4)(65:8)  <b>personnel</b> (55:24)  <b>pertaining</b> (101:5)  <b>pertains</b> (13:23)  <b>peterson</b> (72:17)(72:18)                  (72:21)(75:22)  <b>p-e-t-e-r-s-o-n</b> (72:19)  <b>phrase</b> (57:25)  <b>physical</b> (55:1)  <b>physically</b> (66:8)(85:23)  <b>physician</b> (97:18)(98:12)  <b>pickle</b> (53:18)  <b>picture</b> (75:23)  <b>pieces</b> (55:25)  <b>pine</b> (12:22)  <b>pittsburgh</b> (1:21)(2:23)                  (3:16)(13:1)(15:13)                  (20:13)(20:18)(23:14)                  (33:21)(37:13)(39:13)                  (40:3)(45:5)(47:1)                  (49:18)(52:24)(53:3)</p>	<p>(56:19)(58:14)(60:16)                  (62:25)(63:8)(65:14)                  (65:18)(66:1)(66:2)                  (67:19)(67:24)(86:21)                  (90:18)(94:13)(94:16)                  (94:22)(95:10)(96:16)                  (97:5)(99:24)  <b>pittsburgh's</b> (53:6)(69:9)                  (85:12)  <b>place</b> (4:18)(6:22)(17:24)                  (19:23)(20:3)(24:2)                  (64:25)(65:2)(77:24)                  (102:6)  <b>placed</b> (60:25)  <b>places</b> (5:2)(96:17)  <b>plan</b> (11:4)(30:10)  <b>planet</b> (58:8)  <b>planning</b> (48:23)(87:24)  <b>plans</b> (8:15)(9:10)(10:3)                  (39:1)(71:24)  <b>plant</b> (11:4)(16:4)(17:8)                  (36:20)(38:18)(42:8)                  (47:25)(51:23)(52:22)                  (57:12)(60:21)(75:16)                  (76:21)(80:16)(88:17)                  (90:11)(92:2)(93:21)                  (95:20)(99:22)(100:23)  <b>plants</b> (16:5)(16:16)(35:6)                  (52:12)(57:15)  <b>plant's</b> (41:15)(72:12)                  (76:14)(76:18)  <b>play</b> (13:24)  <b>playground</b> (95:19)  <b>please</b> (4:1)(24:18)(46:19)  <b>pleased</b> (33:10)(98:7)  <b>pm2.5</b> (59:3)  <b>pocket</b> (23:23)  <b>pockets</b> (57:15)  <b>point</b> (21:24)(95:3)  <b>policies</b> (10:23)  <b>policy</b> (41:22)(73:16)  <b>pollutant</b> (6:25)(29:13)  <b>pollutants</b> (5:1)(5:3)                  (40:17)(41:17)(59:8)                  (61:21)(88:12)(100:19)  <b>pollute</b> (76:18)  <b>polluted</b> (51:8)(59:2)                  (63:11)(63:14)  <b>polluters</b> (64:14)  <b>polluting</b> (50:6)  <b>pollution</b> (4:24)(7:22)                  (13:3)(13:15)(29:25)                  (30:11)(32:17)(39:12)                  (40:4)(40:6)(40:14)                  (41:7)(41:10)(50:14)                  (50:15)(50:16)(50:21)                  (50:25)(51:2)(51:17)</p>
<b>P</b>			
<p><b>pace</b> (53:16)(53:17)(57:25)  <b>packed</b> (39:18)  <b>paid</b> (36:7)(79:2)  <b>painful</b> (55:14)  <b>paper</b> (53:6)(56:1)  <b>papers</b> (13:13)  <b>parameters</b> (9:17)  <b>parent</b> (17:17)(100:7)  <b>parking</b> (68:12)(85:24)  <b>part</b> (13:24)(18:12)(20:7)                  (20:16)(25:12)(48:17)                  (48:19)(48:24)(50:17)                  (51:23)(52:14)(68:10)                  (69:9)(83:25)(84:2)                  (85:11)(96:18)  <b>participated</b> (51:21)  <b>particle</b> (65:24)(66:22)  <b>particles</b> (7:2)(63:15)</p>	<p><b>people</b> (17:4)(21:20)                  (22:15)(23:16)(25:24)                  (28:12)(35:7)(40:2)                  (47:22)(49:7)(51:11)                  (51:13)(51:24)(51:25)                  (52:14)(53:1)(54:1)                  (62:4)(62:22)(77:9)                  (84:10)  <b>people's</b> (95:4)  <b>per</b> (5:20)(6:1)(6:15)                  (31:19)(100:24)  <b>percent</b> (6:16)(9:19)                  (11:13)(11:14)(31:4)                  (38:15)(40:25)(41:19)                  (53:8)(53:9)(72:7)                  (73:24)(74:23)(74:24)                  (74:25)(75:2)(75:4)  <b>performance</b> (30:4)</p>	<p>(31:16)(32:19)  <b>performed</b> (68:20)  <b>peri</b> (97:12)(97:13)  <b>period</b> (65:7)  <b>permit</b> (1:10)(2:11)(2:12)                  (2:16)(4:22)(5:19)(6:3)                  (6:14)(6:23)(6:25)                  (7:10)(7:24)(9:13)                  (9:15)(12:17)(15:3)                  (15:22)(18:22)(23:10)                  (27:24)(29:10)(29:14)                  (29:20)(29:21)(31:11)                  (31:18)(32:5)(32:16)                  (32:20)(35:15)(37:3)                  (40:12)(41:2)(41:4)                  (42:5)(42:24)(43:6)                  (45:17)(46:1)(46:20)                  (48:6)(62:1)(62:5)                  (63:19)(63:22)(64:19)                  (65:13)(67:13)(67:16)                  (69:2)(69:23)(76:13)                  (76:15)(77:16)(77:21)                  (82:14)(84:24)(87:17)                  (88:8)(89:18)(91:11)                  (92:15)(93:5)(95:23)                  (96:25)(98:2)  <b>permits</b> (6:17)(6:22)(7:15)                  (7:21)(8:2)(9:7)(9:9)                  (29:14)(29:15)(80:23)                  (81:10)  <b>permitted</b> (100:23)  <b>permitting</b> (9:25)(40:9)  <b>person</b> (17:8)(38:19)                  (56:13)(63:7)(63:9)  <b>personal</b> (94:21)  <b>personally</b> (18:3)(21:3)                  (34:4)(65:8)  <b>personnel</b> (55:24)  <b>pertaining</b> (101:5)  <b>pertains</b> (13:23)  <b>peterson</b> (72:17)(72:18)                  (72:21)(75:22)  <b>p-e-t-e-r-s-o-n</b> (72:19)  <b>phrase</b> (57:25)  <b>physical</b> (55:1)  <b>physically</b> (66:8)(85:23)  <b>physician</b> (97:18)(98:12)  <b>pickle</b> (53:18)  <b>picture</b> (75:23)  <b>pieces</b> (55:25)  <b>pine</b> (12:22)  <b>pittsburgh</b> (1:21)(2:23)                  (3:16)(13:1)(15:13)                  (20:13)(20:18)(23:14)                  (33:21)(37:13)(39:13)                  (40:3)(45:5)(47:1)                  (49:18)(52:24)(53:3)</p>	<p>(56:19)(58:14)(60:16)                  (62:25)(63:8)(65:14)                  (65:18)(66:1)(66:2)                  (67:19)(67:24)(86:21)                  (90:18)(94:13)(94:16)                  (94:22)(95:10)(96:16)                  (97:5)(99:24)  <b>pittsburgh's</b> (53:6)(69:9)                  (85:12)  <b>place</b> (4:18)(6:22)(17:24)                  (19:23)(20:3)(24:2)                  (64:25)(65:2)(77:24)                  (102:6)  <b>placed</b> (60:25)  <b>places</b> (5:2)(96:17)  <b>plan</b> (11:4)(30:10)  <b>planet</b> (58:8)  <b>planning</b> (48:23)(87:24)  <b>plans</b> (8:15)(9:10)(10:3)                  (39:1)(71:24)  <b>plant</b> (11:4)(16:4)(17:8)                  (36:20)(38:18)(42:8)                  (47:25)(51:23)(52:22)                  (57:12)(60:21)(75:16)                  (76:21)(80:16)(88:17)                  (90:11)(92:2)(93:21)                  (95:20)(99:22)(100:23)  <b>plants</b> (16:5)(16:16)(35:6)                  (52:12)(57:15)  <b>plant's</b> (41:15)(72:12)                  (76:14)(76:18)  <b>play</b> (13:24)  <b>playground</b> (95:19)  <b>please</b> (4:1)(24:18)(46:19)  <b>pleased</b> (33:10)(98:7)  <b>pm2.5</b> (59:3)  <b>pocket</b> (23:23)  <b>pockets</b> (57:15)  <b>point</b> (21:24)(95:3)  <b>policies</b> (10:23)  <b>policy</b> (41:22)(73:16)  <b>pollutant</b> (6:25)(29:13)  <b>pollutants</b> (5:1)(5:3)                  (40:17)(41:17)(59:8)                  (61:21)(88:12)(100:19)  <b>pollute</b> (76:18)  <b>polluted</b> (51:8)(59:2)                  (63:11)(63:14)  <b>polluters</b> (64:14)  <b>polluting</b> (50:6)  <b>pollution</b> (4:24)(7:22)                  (13:3)(13:15)(29:25)                  (30:11)(32:17)(39:12)                  (40:4)(40:6)(40:14)                  (41:7)(41:10)(50:14)                  (50:15)(50:16)(50:21)                  (50:25)(51:2)(51:17)</p>

<p>(52:13)(54:11)(55:13)(59:1)                  (61:8)(64:18)(65:23)                  (65:24)(66:20)(67:10)                  (69:25)(71:17)(76:20)                  (77:8)(88:9)(91:13)                  (92:16)(95:1)(95:7)                  (95:9)(95:11)(95:13)                  (95:21)(96:10)(96:13)                  (96:19)(96:21)(101:11)  <b>pollution-related</b> (96:15)  <b>poor</b> (57:1)(66:3)  <b>poorly</b> (100:14)  <b>popovich</b> (99:15)(99:16)                  (99:17)  <b>population</b> (92:8)  <b>populations</b> (40:8)(95:15)  <b>poses</b> (96:10)  <b>position</b> (62:24)  <b>positioned</b> (77:17)  <b>positive</b> (16:6)(17:14)  <b>possess</b> (79:24)  <b>possible</b> (43:10)(66:1)                  (98:23)  <b>possibly</b> (60:21)(63:9)  <b>post-gazette</b> (3:16)  <b>potential</b> (31:14)  <b>potentially</b> (96:5)  <b>potty</b> (56:19)  <b>powerpoint</b> (54:9)  <b>practice</b> (48:2)(59:6)  <b>practices</b> (12:8)(43:17)  <b>pray</b> (19:20)  <b>precautions</b> (68:20)  <b>precedent</b> (44:20)  <b>preference</b> (92:23)  <b>premature</b> (67:5)(89:1)  <b>premier</b> (65:10)  <b>preparing</b> (84:4)  <b>presence</b> (79:25)  <b>present</b> (1:14)(3:10)                  (61:21)(81:24)(84:1)                  (101:13)  <b>presentations</b> (54:16)  <b>presented</b> (13:12)(55:17)  <b>presently</b> (82:14)  <b>pre-shift</b> (5:12)  <b>president</b> (12:25)(16:13)                  (33:18)(81:20)  <b>pressure</b> (30:7)(36:12)  <b>prestigious</b> (38:1)  <b>pretty</b> (23:6)  <b>preventative</b> (14:4)  <b>preventing</b> (4:22)  <b>prevention</b> (29:25)(30:10)  <b>previously</b> (40:14)  <b>price</b> (36:14)  <b>primary</b> (29:13)(36:13)</p>	<p>(82:2)  <b>printing</b> (102:8)  <b>prior</b> (3:6)  <b>priority</b> (64:8)  <b>privilege</b> (33:17)  <b>probably</b> (77:1)  <b>problem</b> (21:13)(95:10)  <b>problems</b> (63:17)  <b>procedure</b> (40:22)(40:23)  <b>proceedings</b> (2:2)(3:10)                  (3:22)(101:19)(102:4)  <b>process</b> (14:4)(30:1)                  (34:19)(34:22)(35:3)  <b>processes</b> (5:7)(54:19)  <b>produce</b> (23:13)(26:9)                  (37:5)(37:19)(38:12)                  (73:23)  <b>produced</b> (73:18)  <b>producers</b> (34:11)  <b>produces</b> (35:8)(73:24)  <b>product</b> (5:2)(25:13)  <b>production</b> (6:1)(10:9)                  (11:9)(14:18)(17:11)                  (18:16)(18:24)(25:16)                  (28:3)(28:9)(30:24)                  (30:25)(31:17)(31:19)                  (31:21)(31:23)(32:5)                  (32:25)(33:3)(35:18)                  (35:23)(42:25)(43:11)                  (43:23)(44:18)(48:8)                  (73:4)(73:17)(74:2)                  (74:4)(75:13)(78:23)                  (82:17)(82:21)(83:6)                  (83:20)(85:1)(86:19)                  (98:10)  <b>productive</b> (80:16)  <b>products</b> (32:9)(35:8)(82:5)  <b>professional</b> (18:13)(64:21)  <b>profits</b> (81:1)  <b>profound</b> (58:4)  <b>program</b> (2:7)(2:10)(2:21)                  (7:23)(10:13)(14:1)                  (18:9)(38:1)(52:2)                  (54:14)(64:3)  <b>projecting</b> (6:9)  <b>projections</b> (7:13)  <b>promotes</b> (43:8)  <b>prompted</b> (90:1)  <b>properly</b> (71:16)  <b>property</b> (11:5)(72:23)  <b>proposed</b> (1:9)(2:15)(3:17)                  (12:10)(28:8)(31:17)                  (42:25)(44:18)(64:18)                  (67:13)(69:2)(76:12)                  (77:16)(80:23)(81:9)                  (83:6)(84:18)(86:19)                  (87:17)(91:11)(92:14)</p>	<p>(95:22)(98:1)  <b>proposing</b> (99:10)  <b>protect</b> (4:18)(31:7)(40:2)                  (61:17)(62:3)(62:11)                  (62:22)(67:9)(72:10)                  (76:16)(77:14)(77:24)                  (88:5)(91:8)(97:3)                  (101:6)  <b>protecting</b> (32:23)(48:13)                  (62:8)(87:20)(95:25)  <b>protection</b> (5:8)(18:9)                  (30:17)(31:25)(38:1)  <b>protective</b> (41:25)  <b>protects</b> (77:13)(89:18)                  (93:5)  <b>proud</b> (23:4)(49:18)                  (49:19)(69:8)  <b>proven</b> (88:13)(91:18)  <b>provide</b> (3:12)(27:11)                  (33:8)(35:6)(35:11)                  (36:22)(38:21)(79:4)                  (79:10)(79:14)(83:14)                  (98:24)  <b>provided</b> (3:9)(13:21)                  (25:3)(44:14)(80:10)                  (98:23)  <b>providence</b> (66:3)  <b>providers</b> (83:1)(83:17)                  (84:14)  <b>provides</b> (21:5)(44:13)                  (79:22)(80:4)  <b>providing</b> (38:18)(48:17)                  (81:15)  <b>public</b> (1:5)(1:24)(2:20)                  (3:2)(3:14)(3:18)(3:22)                  (11:14)(26:24)(39:15)                  (59:9)(63:2)(73:15)                  (73:18)(74:6)(77:12)                  (77:14)(77:24)(90:1)  <b>publicly</b> (100:3)  <b>public's</b> (61:20)(76:16)  <b>purpose</b> (61:16)  <b>pursue</b> (36:17)  <b>put</b> (11:9)(28:13)(36:19)                  (45:22)(48:8)(54:8)                  (74:15)(100:7)  <b>putting</b> (53:2)</p>	<p>(87:20)(90:12)(92:14)                  (93:21)(97:23)  <b>quality was</b> (94:25)  <b>quality-of-life</b> (90:2)                  (93:16)  <b>quantities</b> (92:6)  <b>quantity</b> (70:14)  <b>quarter</b> (29:21)  <b>question</b> (70:25)(71:15)  <b>questions</b> (3:21)(3:23)                  (3:24)(33:10)(56:6)                  (70:6)  <b>quite</b> (34:2)(34:22)(41:8)                  (53:20)  <b>quote</b> (19:19)(40:23)</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>R</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>rachel</b> (39:7)(39:9)  <b>r-a-c-h-e-l</b> (39:9)  <b>rage</b> (55:4)  <b>rail</b> (38:16)(38:21)(73:3)                  (73:15)(74:8)(74:10)                  (74:16)(74:21)(75:5)                  (75:14)(75:15)  <b>railroad</b> (38:13)(73:25)                  (74:5)(75:24)  <b>raise</b> (46:2)  <b>raised</b> (25:6)  <b>raising</b> (81:18)  <b>ramifications</b> (59:24)                  (84:18)  <b>ranging</b> (31:3)  <b>ranked</b> (59:2)  <b>rapidly</b> (48:12)  <b>rate</b> (46:2)  <b>rates</b> (79:8)(96:15)  <b>rational</b> (31:24)  <b>raw</b> (10:19)  <b>ray</b> (12:20)(12:21)(12:24)  <b>raymond</b> (15:5)(15:6)  <b>r-a-y-m-o-n-d</b> (15:7)  <b>reach</b> (91:14)  <b>read</b> (75:10)  <b>reading</b> (23:7)  <b>real</b> (65:6)(84:11)  <b>reality</b> (41:4)  <b>realization</b> (55:21)  <b>realize</b> (55:7)(84:9)(86:9)  <b>really</b> (17:9)(20:9)(95:1)  <b>reason</b> (3:11)(47:10)(55:8)  <b>reasonable</b> (55:16)  <b>reasons</b> (47:17)(81:23)  <b>receive</b> (2:14)(65:19)  <b>received</b> (3:1)(3:5)(5:16)                  (10:2)(43:5)(60:13)                  (89:12)  <b>recent</b> (57:18)</p>
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<p>recently (10:22)(22:23) (86:9)</p> <p>recommendations (30:20)</p> <p>reconsider (15:2)(18:22) (32:14)(37:2)(84:24)</p> <p>reconsidered (6:8)</p> <p>record (2:19)(2:25)(3:2) (33:21)</p> <p>recording (41:16)</p> <p>records (86:3)</p> <p>recovery (98:24)</p> <p>recuperate (57:23)</p> <p>recycle (16:8)</p> <p>recycled (16:10)(82:3)</p> <p>recyclers (83:16)</p> <p>recycling (81:21)</p> <p>reduce (7:22)(9:18)(10:14) (11:3)(18:17)(25:17) (29:24)(31:13)(31:18) (39:23)(40:16)(48:6) (61:25)(96:20)</p> <p>reduced (10:20)(35:24) (79:24)(83:20)(96:24) (98:10)(102:7)</p> <p>reduces (74:23)(80:25)</p> <p>reducing (64:8)(64:17)</p> <p>reduction (6:16)(9:5) (10:23)(10:25)(11:6) (12:13)(25:16)(31:22) (33:2)(41:1)</p> <p>re-examined (40:21)</p> <p>reference (1:24)(40:24)</p> <p>referred (29:8)</p> <p>refine (34:21)</p> <p>reflect (12:17)(31:12)</p> <p>reflected (32:20)</p> <p>refractory (34:17)</p> <p>regard (93:20)(100:10)</p> <p>regarding (29:9)(54:10) (55:18)(56:6)(87:16) (89:13)(90:2)(91:11) (93:16)</p> <p>regardless (58:24)</p> <p>regards (25:21)(90:11)</p> <p>region (11:11)(40:4)(54:7) (63:1)(64:18)(82:1) (83:15)(98:22)</p> <p>register (101:14)</p> <p>regular (30:8)</p> <p>regulate (62:21)</p> <p>regulation (9:4)(93:2)</p> <p>regulations (14:14)(43:18) (68:22)(85:16)(101:5)</p> <p>regulators (18:10)(100:9)</p> <p>regulatory (8:20)(30:14) (31:7)</p> <p>rein (98:8)</p>	<p>re-investment (90:24)</p> <p>related (13:16)</p> <p>relates (8:19)(72:24)</p> <p>relationship (34:14)(78:17)</p> <p>relationships (14:23)</p> <p>release (34:18)(63:4) (66:21)(100:23)</p> <p>released (40:18)(89:20) (93:9)</p> <p>releasing (66:24)</p> <p>relic (83:24)</p> <p>rely (41:22)(45:18)(45:21) (83:2)(84:21)</p> <p>remain (89:11)(92:19)</p> <p>remained (27:16)</p> <p>remaining (8:12)(20:10) (27:20)(79:17)</p> <p>remains (83:12)(85:16)</p> <p>remarks (84:4)</p> <p>remind (24:6)</p> <p>removed (40:25)</p> <p>renita (45:1)(45:3)(45:6)</p> <p>r-e-n-i-t-a (45:3)</p> <p>repairing (37:17)</p> <p>replace (73:13)(74:10) (74:12)</p> <p>replaced (83:21)</p> <p>report (56:12)(65:21)</p> <p>reported (1:23)(41:9) (70:12)</p> <p>represent (31:1)</p> <p>representative (37:20) (37:21)(71:3)(71:11)</p> <p>representatives (92:16)</p> <p>representing (87:5)</p> <p>represents (8:11)</p> <p>request (3:11)(81:8) (89:16)(93:3)</p> <p>requested (29:19)</p> <p>requesting (61:1)</p> <p>require (35:15)(42:4) (82:16)</p> <p>required (5:9)(44:6)(68:6) (73:23)(74:10)(86:16)</p> <p>requirements (4:11)(9:4) (9:11)(73:17)</p> <p>requiring (79:20)</p> <p>research (35:9)</p> <p>reshoring (26:4)</p> <p>reside (11:13)(25:8)</p> <p>resident (14:18)(19:13) (22:10)(50:1)(62:16) (69:19)(72:22)(87:6) (94:22)(97:17)</p> <p>residential (11:7)(92:7) (94:7)</p> <p>residential-zoned (86:17)</p>	<p>residents (4:17)(14:21) (21:6)(25:10)(64:12) (64:13)(66:6)(68:24) (70:21)(73:5)(87:12) (87:13)(87:21)(88:1) (89:10)(91:2)(91:21) (96:14)(97:3)(98:15) (99:4)(99:25)(100:14)</p> <p>resolve (23:8)</p> <p>resources (81:20)(83:1) (83:8)(84:12)</p> <p>resources' (82:2)</p> <p>respect (72:2)(78:20)</p> <p>respectfully (14:25) (20:25)(36:25)(69:14) (81:8)(84:17)(84:23) (89:16)(93:3)</p> <p>respiratory (96:11)</p> <p>response (3:8)</p> <p>responsibility (5:5)(18:13) (57:12)(62:3)(63:21) (88:5)</p> <p>responsible (8:17)(33:19) (37:17)(86:3)(90:23)</p> <p>restaurants (65:2)</p> <p>restoration (87:23)</p> <p>restrictions (84:19)</p> <p>restricts (61:21)</p> <p>result (8:23)(12:13)(32:1) (42:8)(80:22)(81:2)</p> <p>results (29:19)(70:2)</p> <p>resurgence (65:6)</p> <p>retain (35:22)</p> <p>retired (46:17)</p> <p>retrain (52:14)</p> <p>return (100:16)</p> <p>revenue (72:5)(72:7)(81:1) (81:4)</p> <p>reverend (19:18)</p> <p>review (4:8)</p> <p>revise (7:24)(12:16)</p> <p>rhode (66:3)</p> <p>rhythm (61:4)</p> <p>rich (58:2)</p> <p>rides (24:6)(63:7)</p> <p>rights (61:18)</p> <p>rising (99:12)</p> <p>risk (11:11)(41:24)(48:8) (95:20)(99:6)</p> <p>rita (85:6)</p> <p>river (53:19)(63:15)(99:23)</p> <p>road (12:22)(97:15)</p> <p>robbed (23:25)</p> <p>robert (26:25)(27:2)(27:4) (28:18)</p> <p>robinson (81:22)</p> <p>robust (92:18)</p>	<p>rocks (12:23)</p> <p>roi (100:16)</p> <p>room (56:11)</p> <p>roots (11:8)</p> <p>rotary (50:17)</p> <p>round (24:16)(26:21) (53:14)</p> <p>rules (43:7)</p> <p>rump (19:1)</p> <p>run (21:18)(21:20)</p> <p>running (68:15)</p> <p>runoff (85:25)</p> <p>runoffs (68:12)</p> <p>russ (22:6)(72:17)</p> <p>russell (22:8)(72:18)(72:21)</p> <p>r-u-s-s-e-l-l (72:19)</p>
<b>S</b>			
			<p>sadly (55:7)(100:15)</p> <p>safe (16:25)(17:24)(38:9) (43:8)(46:10)(68:24) (69:7)(88:24)(97:8) (100:21)(101:10)</p> <p>safeguards (4:17)</p> <p>safety (4:11)(8:10)(8:18) (37:20)(37:21)(37:22) (38:6)(46:7)(48:1) (68:7)(73:19)(99:8)</p> <p>salak (33:13)(33:14)(33:16)</p> <p>sales (81:4)</p> <p>salespeople (82:9)</p> <p>same (20:21)(26:16)(34:3) (44:16)(53:20)(77:5) (90:10)(93:20)(100:13) (101:8)(102:9)</p> <p>samples (71:3)(71:11)</p> <p>sand (11:3)</p> <p>sandra (1:12)(2:6)</p> <p>satisfy (100:9)</p> <p>saying (75:9)</p> <p>scare (4:16)(51:7)</p> <p>schaumburg (28:24)</p> <p>scheduling (90:1)</p> <p>school (21:8)(34:1)(34:3) (70:3)(70:5)</p> <p>schoolteacher (17:6)</p> <p>schust (12:25)(13:1) (13:18)(14:23)(15:1)</p> <p>science (59:14)(95:24)</p> <p>scientist (59:14)</p> <p>scott (8:5)(8:7)(8:9)</p> <p>s-c-o-t-t (8:7)</p> <p>scrap (10:17)(16:8)(16:10) (81:21)(82:4)(83:16)</p> <p>screaming (57:1)</p> <p>seasons (60:4)</p> <p>second (7:7)(21:23)</p>

secondary (68:13)	sides (71:8)	sources (30:25)(41:11)	statistics (55:17)
secret (65:17)	sierra (97:21)(99:11)	(60:18)(95:10)	stay (62:2)
section (2:7)	significant (35:11)(36:8)	souter-kline (94:4)(94:5)	stayed (49:19)
see (26:1)(42:14)(65:14)	(41:8)(82:11)(82:24)	(94:11)(94:15)	steel (5:20)(6:1)(6:15)
(71:7)(86:5)	(83:25)(92:6)(96:10)	south (42:20)	(7:25)(8:12)(8:25)
seeing (71:18)	significantly (10:20)	southwestern (42:15)	(9:18)(10:17)(10:18)
seek (79:23)	(35:18)(35:21)(78:25)	speaker (3:25)(8:5)(12:20)	(13:10)(15:15)(15:16)
seem (58:20)	signing (23:10)	(15:5)(19:1)(22:6)	(15:25)(16:9)(16:13)
seen (16:14)(50:14)(65:8)	sills (77:1)	(24:20)	(18:8)(18:20)(18:23)
(66:22)	similar (44:22)(54:15)	specialist (85:9)	(20:10)(20:12)(20:15)
send (25:13)(94:10)	(76:20)(99:24)	specializing (97:18)	(21:1)(22:18)(23:13)
sense (55:17)	simultaneously (81:2)	specific (98:17)(100:20)	(27:7)(27:19)(27:20)
sentiment (58:20)	since (3:24)(25:5)(98:17)	specifically (74:20)(97:2)	(30:24)(30:25)(31:16)
serious (59:24)(72:12)	(101:15)	speeches (54:3)	(31:18)(31:23)(32:5)
(88:13)(91:13)(91:18)	single (5:16)	spell (4:1)(94:3)	(32:24)(33:3)(34:24)
seriously (8:21)(84:17)	sink (55:18)	spelled (27:2)(46:25)	(35:16)(37:4)(43:19)
serve (29:2)(33:17)(58:5)	sir (21:22)	spend (47:19)(49:5)(69:4)	(44:2)(48:6)(49:15)
(62:4)	sister (56:18)(91:4)	(95:18)	(49:17)(52:3)(52:10)
served (16:12)	sisters (34:2)	spent (4:20)(29:24)	(59:8)(59:22)(63:20)
serves (43:22)	sit (21:15)(58:1)	spin-off (52:10)	(65:12)(67:15)(79:16)
service (22:17)(38:18)	site (37:25)(68:15)(91:16)	spoke (51:12)(55:23)	(79:17)(82:3)(82:4)
(38:25)(82:25)(84:14)	(91:22)(92:7)(93:10)	spoken (54:1)	(82:5)(82:17)(85:1)
services (25:4)(32:9)	situation (99:24)	spread (57:20)	(85:12)(88:9)(91:15)
(32:12)(34:12)(78:7)	six (99:23)	s-t (76:9)	(96:2)(98:3)
(78:10)	sk37394 (1:24)	staff (25:18)(82:10)	steel-makers (83:13)
servicing (78:9)	skill (79:19)	staggering (80:24)	steel-making (7:2)(34:18)
set (29:15)(79:19)	skills (79:21)(79:24)	stakeholders (87:21)	(83:11)(83:19)(83:23)
sets (6:14)(44:21)	slated (43:11)	stand (22:4)(38:22)(51:15)	steenblok (63:24)(63:25)
seven (50:11)	slaved (57:16)	(84:8)(96:24)	(64:1)
several (42:14)(46:15)	sleeves (34:17)	standard (6:12)(10:8)	steeped (64:25)
share (45:8)(64:15)(87:15)	small (17:2)(25:3)(26:15)	(18:14)(18:15)(23:6)	stenographic (102:5)
shared (63:5)(72:8)	(31:2)(91:2)	(29:17)(29:22)(41:21)	step (62:6)(62:24)(64:19)
shelter (45:22)	smell (60:8)(60:10)	(65:24)(68:5)(70:13)	(67:18)
shenango (53:19)(53:21)	smelled (50:14)	(70:18)	stephanie (62:14)(62:15)
(99:22)(100:3)(100:22)	smelling (60:12)(61:11)	standards (30:16)(36:15)	steps (61:25)
(101:2)(101:9)	(61:14)(62:10)	(38:11)(43:19)(69:23)	still (15:13)(16:22)(25:8)
sherri (1:23)(102:13)	smells (66:9)	(71:1)(71:19)(86:6)	(25:10)(28:14)(52:6)
shift (77:4)	smog (39:11)(55:13)	(95:25)(98:4)	(65:19)(65:25)(77:5)
ship (75:15)	(92:16)(96:9)(96:12)	standing (46:13)(55:22)	(79:7)(79:18)(95:16)
shop (24:10)(47:4)	smog-forming (96:4)	stands (27:24)	stimulus (35:11)(80:3)
shopkeeper (17:5)	smoke (65:23)	star (37:25)	stirred-up (55:2)
shops (65:1)	social (47:16)	started (89:24)	stirring (56:4)
short (65:7)	society (13:12)(15:16)	starting (26:1)	stop (10:11)(75:14)
shortage (74:12)	(16:14)(18:21)(29:1)	starving (74:9)	store (33:25)
shortness (66:13)(67:3)	sole (61:16)	state (4:10)(10:8)(11:22)	stormwater (68:12)(85:25)
shot (56:13)	solution (75:24)	(13:9)(65:20)(80:25)	strategy (36:18)
shouldn't (27:21)(79:8)	solutions (21:14)	(94:2)(95:5)	street (1:20)(2:23)(19:7)
show (54:6)	something (20:8)(66:4)	statement (59:12)	(22:11)(24:1)(33:25)
showing (54:17)(54:20)	(66:15)	state-of-the-art (6:4)	(37:12)(50:1)(50:10)
shown (67:7)(78:17)	sometimes (20:22)	(14:10)(43:21)(71:17)	(58:14)(60:21)(64:2)
(88:16)(92:1)	son (27:9)	states (16:17)(25:25)(26:2)	(69:20)(70:4)(76:10)
shows (57:22)(89:22)	soon-to-be (81:18)	(56:22)(72:25)(73:5)	(87:6)(90:17)
shrink (26:5)	sound (10:24)(95:24)	(74:1)(76:4)	strengthen (101:8)
shut (51:5)(51:23)(75:12)	sounds (54:11)	statewide (94:17)	strengthened (98:1)
sick (66:8)	source (1:9)(2:16)(25:23)	station (70:10)	stress (50:13)
sickest (98:21)	(41:6)(41:8)(41:12)	stationary (41:10)	stresses (43:9)
side (37:13)(61:23)(75:11)	(41:14)(95:23)(101:1)	statistic (84:7)(84:10)	stringent (30:23)(68:19)

strive (86:15)	(78:21)(85:14)(92:9)	thanks (12:18)(99:13)	today's (3:10)(3:14)(3:21)
strives (43:16)	(100:11)	thereby (7:12)(32:10)(62:8)	together (3:8)(19:20)
stroke (61:2)(61:13)	surrounds (48:4)	therefore (81:23)	(19:21)(34:23)(35:3)
strong (34:13)(36:6)(62:2)	survival (48:8)	there's (17:5)(21:13)	(39:2)(49:14)(54:9)
(62:23)(63:18)(64:17)	sustain (25:15)(79:23)	(21:24)(65:24)(66:12)	(76:2)(86:22)(91:3)
(67:15)(76:15)(83:12)	sustainability (16:11)	(71:4)(101:15)	tonight (19:12)(19:17)
(89:18)(93:2)(95:2)	suzanne (93:24)	they'll (17:22)(26:10)	(19:23)(22:10)(24:5)
(97:25)	sweated (57:17)	thick (60:9)	(33:16)(46:13)(76:13)
strongly (18:21)(22:12)	swings (16:14)	thin (55:1)	(77:18)(83:9)(85:7)
(28:7)(40:11)(44:17)	symptoms (67:3)	thing (23:6)(23:7)(23:10)	(85:18)(87:8)(94:21)
(48:5)	synthetic (1:9)(2:15)(9:14)	(41:3)(67:14)(70:7)	tonnage (23:11)
structure (55:1)	(12:16)(95:23)	things (8:21)(11:12)	tons (5:19)(6:1)(6:15)(9:1)
struggle (19:20)	system (48:22)(57:21)	(34:22)(44:5)(64:23)	(9:19)(21:19)(31:19)
struggling (79:7)	(68:21)	(77:5)	(48:7)(73:10)(74:17)
study (70:2)	systems (13:4)(30:6)	thinking (80:15)(84:5)	(75:7)(100:23)
stylist (49:5)	(30:11)(43:15)(68:6)	third (41:12)(41:13)(74:3)	took (61:11)
subject (2:12)	(68:14)	(95:11)(100:25)	topic (77:17)
submit (3:19)(14:25)(29:7)		thorough (54:22)	torley (1:10)(2:17)(4:8)
submitted (42:13)	<b>T</b>	though (76:23)	(4:9)(8:11)(13:18)
substantial (12:13)(31:6)	table (21:15)	thoughts (87:15)	(14:2)(15:19)(16:9)
(73:7)	tables (45:22)	thousands (58:7)(88:2)	(18:4)(18:23)(20:2)
substantially (32:8)	tactic (4:16)	threat (42:2)(96:10)	(20:17)(21:2)(21:5)
success (59:7)(81:25)	tactics (51:7)	threatened (10:10)	(21:18)(22:3)(22:14)
successful (8:14)(16:24)	talked (5:4)	three (3:3)(7:4)(9:21)	(22:24)(23:1)(24:11)
(31:10)	talks (64:12)	(18:1)(60:4)(74:12)	(25:11)(26:8)(27:5)
suffer (96:14)(100:13)	tank (73:17)	(75:18)(81:19)	(27:8)(27:16)(27:20)
summarized (3:8)	targets (88:18)(92:3)	thrive (65:15)	(28:2)(28:6)(28:10)
summer (66:17)	tax (26:12)(53:3)(81:1)	throats (60:7)(76:23)	(28:19)(29:8)(33:9)
sunridge (97:15)	(81:4)	throughout (64:6)	(34:5)(34:10)(37:5)
superior (10:16)(32:18)	taxes (81:4)	throwing (4:14)	(37:15)(38:13)(38:24)
supervisor (22:2)(24:10)	taylor (42:18)(42:19)	time (3:20)(7:17)(10:1)	(39:5)(40:12)(40:16)
supervisors (22:2)(55:22)	(42:22)	(12:11)(18:19)(21:13)	(41:1)(41:5)(41:12)
(56:6)(57:3)(68:9)	t-a-y-l-o-r (42:20)	(21:17)(21:22)(26:6)	(42:23)(43:4)(43:8)
suppliers (35:20)(83:1)	teach (22:25)	(26:18)(27:3)(28:17)	(43:13)(43:15)(43:24)
(83:17)(84:15)	teacher (59:15)	(33:1)(33:7)(37:7)	(44:3)(44:13)(45:7)
supplies (34:12)	team (13:15)(34:19)	(38:4)(41:19)(47:18)	(45:9)(45:14)(45:18)
supply (13:2)	(37:21)(69:5)	(49:6)(49:11)(52:19)	(45:19)(46:9)(46:17)
supplying (82:3)	technical (13:13)(34:12)	(57:24)(59:20)(61:1)	(47:4)(47:8)(47:20)
support (18:23)(29:7)	(34:20)(40:23)(54:18)	(62:12)(64:13)(65:7)	(48:16)(49:15)(50:3)
(33:9)(35:9)(38:15)	technologies (10:18)	(69:5)(72:20)(75:21)	(50:4)(50:16)(50:24)
(45:15)(54:6)(63:18)	technology (9:2)(16:2)	(81:5)(81:11)(82:11)	(53:24)(58:17)(58:21)
(67:12)(79:12)(83:3)	(29:18)(30:2)(32:18)	(85:2)(85:7)(85:19)	(58:25)(59:22)(63:19)
(83:15)(95:5)(98:1)	(48:20)	(86:8)(86:25)(90:6)	(63:20)(66:21)(67:11)
(99:12)(101:3)	tedford (12:20)(12:21)	(93:17)(95:18)(97:9)	(67:15)(68:1)(68:3)
supported (31:24)	(12:24)(18:20)	(102:6)	(68:11)(68:18)(68:23)
supporting (82:12)	t-e-d-f-o-r-d (12:22)	timely (89:22)(93:11)	(69:4)(69:11)(69:24)
supports (17:4)(17:9)	ten (17:4)(51:1)(78:8)	times (27:15)(48:11)	(76:1)(76:12)(81:10)
(40:11)(85:13)(94:19)	(78:15)	(49:20)(79:11)	(83:14)(85:8)(85:10)
surface (71:12)	tension (56:12)	tina (58:11)(58:12)	(87:7)(87:16)(88:11)
surpass (88:17)(92:2)	terms (9:13)(16:11)(18:22)	t-i-n-a (58:13)	(88:16)(89:21)(89:25)
surprise (9:15)	(32:15)(44:5)	tired (57:9)	(90:8)(91:12)(91:17)
surprised (50:7)	test (29:19)	today (3:1)(3:3)(6:13)	(91:23)(92:1)(92:15)
surprises (50:23)	tested (29:18)(60:17)	(20:14)(23:25)(25:10)	(92:17)(92:24)(93:15)
surrounding (10:15)	testimony (2:14)(3:3)	(25:19)(38:19)(38:22)	(93:18)(95:8)(98:2)
(14:16)(31:8)(32:3)	(3:22)(72:24)(101:16)	(47:5)(47:10)(52:7)	(100:1)(100:2)(100:25)
(32:24)(33:5)(38:8)	thaddeus (99:15)(99:16)	(59:10)(62:20)(68:2)	(101:6)
(39:25)(46:8)(46:12)	thankful (24:12)	(70:2)(84:8)(95:5)	torley's (13:25)(14:12)

(17:14)(65:12)(73:3)(77:7) (82:6)(85:1) torres (46:23)(46:24) (47:3)(49:12) t-o-r-r-e-s (46:25) tough (48:12) tours (12:2) township (24:24)(81:22) (97:15) toxic (61:13)(61:22)(62:1) (71:1)(88:12)(98:5) (98:18)(99:5) toxics (96:9) toxins (89:3)(89:20) (91:17)(91:19)(93:9) trade (15:23)(23:19) traded (100:4) traffic (73:15)(90:4) training (37:18)(52:2) transcribed (2:18) transcript (102:3)(102:9) transcription (102:5) (102:7) transportation (11:15) (76:4)(83:17) transporting (38:20) travel (61:5) traveled (56:22) trees (11:4)(75:8) tried (57:23) trigger (61:8) trinity (72:4)(73:18)(99:25) truck (74:21)(74:24)(75:1) (75:5)(75:19) trucking (11:1) trucks (74:9)(74:15)(75:2) true (76:2)(102:4)(102:8) truly (11:18)(56:8)(67:19) truth (59:12)(86:7) try (23:24)(52:15)(56:17) trying (26:5)(52:14) t's (7:18)(8:17)(35:22) (38:9)(79:1)(80:25) tuesday (1:17) tuitions (45:24) turmoil (79:11) turned (59:14) twin (67:24) two (20:3)(20:13)(22:1) (23:12)(23:15)(58:16) (64:23)(70:22)(81:18) two-and-a-half (42:23) two-year (73:20) types (29:2) typical (5:23) typically (9:9)	<b>U</b>	value (41:20)(41:23) (41:25)(42:1)(58:8) values (80:13) variety (5:6) various (63:10) vastly (79:25) vegetable (75:16) vendor/partner (14:22) vendors (78:24) vent (55:4)(60:21) ventilation (13:4)(13:8) (13:14)(13:23) verbal (42:11) verbiage (57:10) versus (77:17) viability (72:13) viable (18:17)(25:23) vibrant (63:6) vice (12:25)(16:13)(33:18) vincent (19:1) violate (98:3) violation (5:16)(43:5) violations (30:19) virginia (52:18)(99:18) visible (5:12) vision (18:5) volatile (66:25)(96:4) volume (25:13)(35:16) (35:23)(36:19) volumes (38:5)(73:14) voluntarily (5:25)(8:25) (9:20) voluntary (4:12)(5:9)(9:5) (18:9)(30:7)(38:1)(44:7) vulnerable (40:6)(95:14)	ways (26:11)(77:20) (77:21)(80:15) weaker (42:1) wealth (48:9) weapon (36:13) week (89:8)(92:11) weekend (53:5) weinert (97:11) welcome (12:6) welder (37:16) welders (37:18) welding (78:10) well-being (46:6)(81:25) well-paid (48:15)(48:17) well-prepared (54:2) west (52:17) western (25:24)(64:6) wexford (4:5) whatever (57:20) whenever (63:9) whereupon (2:2) whether (3:5)(23:9) whiz (51:16) whole (25:25)(75:23) whom (83:9) who's (24:8) wife (17:6)(25:7)(81:18) will (2:8)(2:19)(2:25)(3:6) (3:7)(3:9)(3:20)(11:2) (11:3)(21:9)(21:18) (22:3)(26:13)(26:14) (28:2)(28:4)(32:1) (33:10)(36:20)(37:5) (46:1)(46:3)(46:20) (47:11)(48:8)(50:9) (50:11)(52:25)(53:2) (55:10)(62:11)(69:4) (73:6)(74:4)(79:25) (83:20)(84:2)(86:18) (90:5)(101:10) willing (85:14) willingness (11:23)(90:7) wind (71:6) window (77:1) windows (63:13)(66:17) (76:24)(97:8) within (2:2)(18:22)(38:10) (51:5)(54:24)(58:16) (102:6) without (38:4)(47:18) (65:12)(100:10) witnessed (23:5)(43:13) (68:10) wonder (100:6) word (100:18) words (4:15)(40:22) work (4:19)(11:15)(17:1)	
	<b>U</b>	ultimately (43:1)(62:7) unalienable (61:18) uncles (46:15) under (10:12)(36:11) (82:14)(102:8) understand (36:2)(43:2) (51:7)(82:13) understanding (34:8)(34:9) understate (6:20) undertaken (91:16) unemployment (46:2) (79:8) unfairly (56:4) unfortunate (80:17) unfortunately (25:17) unhealthy (66:18)(95:7) (96:3) unintended (32:1) unique (65:1)(93:6) uniqueness (44:12) united (11:25)(16:17) (25:25)(26:2)(72:25) (73:5)(73:25)(76:4) (87:5)(87:9)(87:11) (87:18)(91:4)(92:13) universities (18:2) university (13:9) unligil (97:12)(97:13) (97:14) u-n-l-i-g-i-l (97:14) unnecessarily (36:4) unregulated (63:3) until (25:6)(56:20)(86:9) upgrades (10:4)(43:14) (85:20) upgrading (30:5) ups (16:15) upstairs (56:20) up-to-code (13:20) up-to-date (13:19) urban (8:15)(39:1)(93:7) urge (7:23)(12:15)(15:1) (18:21)(28:7)(32:14) (42:3)(44:17)(46:19) (62:1)(62:20)(76:13) (84:23) usa (28:14)(70:2) using (14:9) usual (86:23) utmost (78:19)	<b>W</b>	wages (36:7)(36:15)(79:3) wait (75:18) waiting (73:21) wake (76:22) walk (23:21)(23:24) (23:25)(50:8)(50:9) (50:11)(63:14) walking (12:2)(66:14) walks (63:9) walpole (45:4) wanted (72:3)(97:25) wanting (55:3) watch (19:25) watched (52:3)(52:4) (52:5)(52:12) watching (52:15) water (64:3)(64:4)(64:9) (68:16) way (18:1)(42:7)(47:1) (50:10)(69:7)(101:8)
	<b>V</b>	valessa (94:1)(94:5)(94:14) v-a-l-e-s-s-a (94:5) valley (66:5)(66:8)		



<p>(17:21)(17:22)(17:25)(18:1)  (19:20)(20:4)(20:12)  (20:21)(27:8)(27:9)  (34:19)(35:2)(35:20)  (39:1)(40:2)(43:20)  (44:9)(44:20)(45:11)  (47:8)(47:17)(49:14)  (52:9)(62:23)(66:5)  (66:6)(68:2)(69:3)  (69:11)(76:1)(85:15)  (86:5)(86:22)(88:2)  (88:7)(90:7)(91:5)  (91:10)(94:16)(94:18)  (96:20)  <b>worked</b> (9:25)(13:18)  (18:10)(18:12)(22:18)  (22:19)(25:1)(27:6)  (29:24)(37:15)(42:22)  (46:16)(51:20)(52:1)  (56:16)(68:1)(78:13)  (85:8)  <b>worker</b> (19:13)  <b>workers</b> (18:11)(22:25)  (27:19)(35:10)(36:23)  (55:3)(55:23)(55:25)  (56:5)(56:8)(56:14)  (57:14)(57:16)(77:12)  (77:13)(78:9)(98:14)  (100:12)(101:7)(101:10)  <b>workers'</b> (55:15)  <b>workforce</b> (12:14)(25:15)  (28:2)(80:9)  <b>working</b> (11:19)(16:3)  (17:8)(27:22)(34:14)  (43:12)(47:14)(54:7)  (54:24)(71:15)(78:16)  (79:8)(80:5)(80:8)  (80:9)(97:19)(98:8)  <b>works</b> (27:9)(45:7)(53:21)  (76:25)(86:4)(87:13)  <b>worldwide</b> (38:18)(83:11)  <b>worry</b> (63:11)(63:13)  (63:15)(66:16)  <b>worse</b> (67:4)  <b>worsening</b> (42:10)  <b>worst</b> (59:2)(65:18)(70:1)  (70:4)(95:12)(96:17)  <b>writing</b> (56:1)  <b>written</b> (3:1)(3:6)(3:19)  (42:12)</p>	<p>(73:23)(74:10)(100:24)  <b>year-and-a-half</b> (22:14)  <b>years</b> (4:21)(5:15)(6:11)  (8:24)(9:21)(10:7)  (10:16)(13:17)(15:11)  (15:12)(15:17)(15:20)  (16:12)(16:16)(19:15)  (20:1)(20:3)(20:8)  (22:1)(22:17)(25:2)  (25:9)(25:13)(27:6)  (27:7)(29:23)(30:13)  (33:23)(34:7)(34:15)  (37:16)(37:21)(40:12)  (41:17)(42:24)(43:7)  (45:14)(46:17)(47:9)  (47:23)(48:16)(51:11)  (52:11)(53:21)(58:7)  (58:22)(59:9)(59:10)  (60:2)(64:23)(65:6)  (65:22)(68:1)(70:11)  (74:12)(75:18)(77:5)  (78:11)(78:15)(82:6)  (85:9)(86:10)(94:23)  (97:20)  <b>years'</b> (13:6)  <b>yelled</b> (55:23)(56:14)  <b>yokes</b> (38:14)  <b>young</b> (21:6)(21:7)(22:25)  <b>youngest</b> (22:16)  <b>you've</b> (74:2)(77:9)(83:9)</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Y</b></p> <p><b>yablonsky</b> (19:2)  <b>year</b> (5:20)(6:2)(6:7)(6:16)  (6:19)(11:17)(13:10)  (24:9)(31:20)(45:14)  (48:7)(53:8)(73:13)</p>			