

DOING BUSINESS ON THE GILA RIVER RESERVATION

The Gila River Indian Community is composed of two tribes: the Pima and Maricopa Tribes. The Community is located on 372,000 acres in south central Arizona, and is south of Phoenix, Tempe



and Chandler. The surrounding terrain is characterized by gently sloping hills and free standing buttes framed by scenic mountain ranges. The reservation's desert topography varies from elevation of 935 to 1,450 feet. Irrigated lands are concentrated between 1,000 and 1,500 feet above sea level. Running through GRIC lands is the Gila River whose width varies from 5 to 22 miles.

The [Casa Grande Ruins National Monument](#), a four-story pueblo built by the Hohokam Indians in the 13th century, lies just southeast of the Reservation.

Population

According to Census 2000, the total population of the Gila River reservation was 11,257 and the median age for the reservation was 22.8 years ([Census 2000 profile](#)). According to the [Arizona Commission of Indian Affairs](#), the Bureau of Indian Affairs reported tribe enrollment was 19,266 in 2000.

Labor Force & Employment

The total civilian labor force was 3,568 in 2000; the unemployment rate was 18.3 percent according to the Arizona Department of Economic Security (Arizona Department of Commerce, [Community Profile](#)).

Income

The total household median income for the Gila River Indian Community was \$18,599 in 2000. Per capita income for the tribe was \$6,133 reflecting 46.9 percent of families and 52.1 percent of individuals were living below the poverty level (US Bureau of Census, Census 2000).

Education

Education from kindergarten through 12th grade on the Gila River Indian reservation is the primary responsibility of four major educational systems: the state public school system, Bureau of Indian Affairs schools, tribal contract schools, and private (mission) schools. The GRIC Early Childhood Program, composed of five centers throughout the reservation, provides the initial formal education for community youth. There are no post-secondary education services currently available on the reservation.

Tribal Government

Established as an Indian Reorganization Act (IRA) tribe in 1938, the governing body is the GRIC Tribal Council. The Tribal Council is composed of a 17-member council. The council members are elected by the seven districts they represent. The GRIC electorate democratically elects the Governor and Lt. Governor every three years.

Standing committees and special committees assist the Tribal Council on policy and procedural matters in their respective areas.

Industrial Park Sites

Gila River Indian Community has three industrial parks and one business park:



[Lone Butte Industrial Park](#)

A totally owned Community enterprise and operated under its own board of directors appointed by the Community Council. The Lone Butte Industrial Park is nationally acclaimed and by far the most successful of GRIC's industrial parks. Its success in attracting businesses is well known throughout Indian Country. Located north and east of the Maricopa Road and I-10 interchange, its prime location offers both freight to be shipped by both truck and rail services. Lone Butte offers:

- long term leases
- timely permitting process
- tax savings
- 24 Hour Security

[Lone Butte Industrial Park](#)

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[San Tan Industrial Park](#)

Located on State Highway 87, south of Chandler Arizona, San Tan is served by rail and is easily accessible to Interstate 10 and the greater Phoenix Metropolitan Area. With over 150 acres of developable land, San Tan is another enterprise owned by the Community and has its own board of directors.

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[Blackwater Industrial Park](#)

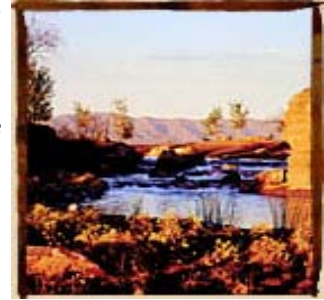
Located at the far eastern end of the Community, Blackwater is two miles north of State Highway 87 and north of the City of Coolidge. Its close proximity to state highways connects it to both Interstate 10 and 8. The development offers over 260 acres for business occupation. It's adjacent to the Union Pacific main line to the Phoenix metropolitan area.

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[Wild Horse Pass Business Park](#)

A 400-acre business community conveniently located adjacent Interstate 10 and only fifteen minutes from Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport. The Wild Horse Pass offers:



Source: Wild Horse Pass website

- No Property Taxes
- Accelerated depreciation on buildings (22 years versus 39.5)
- Federal employment tax benefits
- Infrastructure ready for development
- All utilities available
- Redundant fiber optics
- Land lease is a deductible operating expense
- Adjacent to Interstate I-10
- 20 from Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport
- 500-Room luxurious Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort with meeting facilities, including 100,000 square foot conference center and exhibit space
- 17,500 square-foot stand alone Aji Spa with 17 treatment rooms, fitness center and pool
- Two 18-hole golf championship courses managed by Troon Golf, home of the PGA's Gila River Classic
- Build-to-Suit sites available on the golf courses
- Prompt professional development process (one stop shop)

(Source: Wild Horse Pass Development Authority website)

[Wild Horse Pass Development Authority](#)

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Gaming

"Upon signing a compact with the state of Arizona in 1993, the gaming facilities have helped the tribe slowly gain economic strength,



providing nearly 2,000 jobs, 60% of which are secured by community members.” (Gila River Indian Community website)

GRIC owns and operates three casinos in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

[Lone Butte](#)

Open 24 hours a day, the casino offers slots and blackjack.



Source: Gila River Casinos website

[Vee Quiva](#)

Located south of Laveen, Vee Quiva opened in December 1997.



Source: Gila River Casinos website

Vee Quiva boasts 400 slot machines, a 500-seat bingo room, a restaurant and a gift shop.

[Wild Horse Pass Casino](#)

Wild Horse Pass Casino, located in Chandler, Arizona, opened in November of 1997, and offers a poker room, blackjack, 500 slot machines, live keno, a sports lounge, a 1,400-seat bingo arena, and a restaurant.



Source: Gila River Casinos website

1-800-WIN-GILA (1-800-946-4452)

Tribal Enterprises

In addition to GRIC’s casinos and industrial parks:

[Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort and Spa](#)

“The resort is located in the Sonoran Desert on an expanse of rugged Arizona landscape where the ancient vistas, mountains and roaming wild horses remain untouched. A unique blend of two cultures, the resort offers the quiet

serenity created by Native American tribes who found haven here.

This destination resort includes:

- The [Whirlwind Golf Club](#) has two 18-hole Troon-managed golf courses: Devil’s Claw and Cattail
- The [Aji Spa](#), a 17,500 square foot spa with 17



Source: Whirlwind Golf Club

treatment rooms.

- The Koli Equestrian Center for riding lessons, trail rides and outdoor events, and is also equipped with tennis courts and jogging trails.
- Four pools with cascading waterfalls and a 111-foot waterslide modeling the ancient Casa Grande Ruins.
- A 2-1/2 mile replica of the Gila River that meanders through the resort grounds with scenic boat rides to shuttle guests to the Whirlwind Golf Club and nearby Wild Horse Pass Casino.
- A professionally trained staff to plan events for groups of ten to 2,000, in extensive function space including a 17,376 square foot ballroom and an abundance of scenic outdoor venues...” ([Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort and Spa](#) website)

The [Gila Indian Center](#) offers visitors an educational experience into the history, culture and art of Gila River Indian Community through its guided tours, museums and the Gila River Heritage Park. Authentic Indian arts and crafts are offered for sale and visitors can enjoy dining at the Center’s restaurant. Basket and pottery making demonstrations are given. Meeting rooms are available for rent.

[Gila River Arts and Crafts Center](#)

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GRIC has numerous other tribal enterprises.

- [Community Owned Enterprises](#)
- [Private Enterprises](#)

Enterprise Zones

Businesses may receive income or premium tax credits based on workforce investments, or property tax benefits based on type of business, location, investment, and ownership. For specifics on qualifying criteria and other information, click hyperlink to access the [Arizona Department of Commerce's Enterprise Zone Summary](#). For information on possible Enterprise Zone incentives contact:

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Federal Income Tax Incentives

Employers operating a business within reservation boundaries may be eligible for two federal tax incentives per the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. Employers may be allowed accelerated rates of depreciation on capitalized buildings and equipment, effectively reducing the investor's cost of capital. Employers may also receive credit against income tax liability based on the number of employees.

Overall Economic Development Plan

Priorities

To increase the quality of life for all Community members. Some activities include:

- Expansion of Gila River Fire Department, fire education programs and the development of the nation's first Native American Firefighters Apprenticeship Program.
- Various community public awareness and safety programs offered by through Law Enforcement Agency and the Gila River Police Department
- Encouragement of education beyond high school through scholarships, vocational schools, and certificate programs.
- Healthcare via the HuHuKam Memorial Hospital
- Construction and dedication of GRIC's newest recreation facility "Keli Akimel," which includes baseball fields, volleyball court, playground, and a skateboard park
- Planning of the Huhugam Heritage Center, which will recognize and preserve the Community's enduring traditions.
- Establishment of two Boys and Girls Clubs, which promote health, leadership, and education.
- Pursuit of economic development projects beyond gaming and agriculture

(Source: Gila River Indian Community Economic Development Department website).

Economic Development Updates

[Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort and Spa](#)

"The Community has developed a substantial resort development project, the Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort and Spa. Managed by Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide, Inc. the resort features a 500-room hotel complex, the 17,000 square foot Aji spa, the KOLI equestrian facility, and



Source: Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort and Spa website

additional commercial development. With resorts, golf courses, and industrial parks, the community has diversified its financial outlook beyond agriculture and gaming.”
(Gila River Economic Development Department website)

GRIC created the nation’s first Native American Firefighters Apprenticeship Program.

Business Development Process

To support the Community’s priority in developing an enterprise program that encourages and maintains private business development within the community, particularly by community members, in January of 1998, the Gila River Indian Community Council approved the following procedures outlined below. These procedures address the general requirements and processes for all economic development projects. For more detailed information, prospective business and economic developers should contact the Community’s Economic Development Department.

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Business and Land Development Procedures

GRIC’s Resolution GR-05-98 has established that any business and land development activities that occur should be a positive reflection of the community’s heritage, culture, and values; and furthermore, should respect the Community’s sovereignty and natural environment.

Besides complying with federal laws, the resolution also requires that prospective business developers intent on developing, redeveloping, or using Community lands, follow a general set of procedures, which includes following all or part of three processes. The three processes are: The Economic Development Process for economic development; the Land Use Action Review Process for community development; and the Certificate of Compliance Process for business development and activities in planned and zoned areas.

The purpose of the Economic Development Process is to review, evaluate, and approve or disapprove of proposals and the according legal instruments (usually a lease agreement). Any commercial, industrial, recreational, tourism, gaming, or other profit-seeking business using Community land or resources follows the Economic Development process. This process and the Land Use Action Process are to be done concurrently.

The purpose of the Land Use Action Review Process is to review, evaluate, and approve or disapprove the physical development plan, including the site plan; building design; utilities requirements; and effect on cultural resources; and traffic and other physical impacts upon the environment. Any public, residential, community recreational, or other land uses intended to enhance the quality of Community life rather than primarily to produce a profit, and any development of new roads or utility facilities follow this process. This process requires submission of a business development proposal to the Natural Resources Committee and Planning and Zoning Commission, and is completed concurrently with the Economic Development Process.

The Certificate of Compliance Process is the process to be followed by any businesses that is to be located on land that has been master-planned and zoned by action of the

Community Council (including Lone Butte Industrial Park and the 500-acre Wild Horse Pass Casino area). This process requires submission of a business development proposal to the Natural Resources Committee and Planning and Zoning Commission.

General Requirements for Development Projects

Each prospective business developer is to:

1. Obtain a Community Business License prior to starting work on any project.
2. Obtain a right of entry permit prior to commencing work on the Community's land.
3. Follow applicable Community standards, except where expressly permitted by the Community Council.
4. Follow adopted Community ordinances specifying additional requirements.
5. Obtain the stamp of a licensed professional engineer from the State of Arizona for all site, subdivision, and engineering plans.
6. Obtain the stamp of a licensed professional architect from the State of Arizona for all building and construction plans.
7. Sign all applications completed for the three processes, verifying that all information contained in them is true and accurate.
8. Meet at least once for each step of the process with the decision-making and advisory board bodies.
9. Comply with and become aware of federal laws pertaining to the Community's lands, which are held in federal trust, whether Tribal or allotted (particularly the National Environmental Protection Act of 1969, Clean Air Act, and Archaeological Resources Protection Act).

Business Proposal

Business proposals (business plans) should include some or all of the following items listed below. Before applying, consult the Department of Economic Development to determine, specifically, what is required. Generally, a business proposal will include:

- Letter of intent
- Description of business and development schedule
- Site plan
- Financial projections (Pro Forma Income Statements, Balance Sheets, Cash Flow Statements)
- Source and Use of Funds financial statement
- Proof/documentation of intent to finance project
- Résumés of top management
- Organizational chart
- Projected number of employees and salary structure
- Marketing plan
- Environmental Impact Statement (approval from Natural Resources Committee)
- Archaeological assessment & impact (Land & Water Resources Department)
- Proposed lease terms, values, and conditions

Economic Development and Land Use Action Review Process

The following is a step-by-step outline of the Economic Development and Land Use Action Review processes combined.

1. Application Process
 - a. Developer submits letter of intent to and meets with Department of Economic Development (DED) to discuss proposal.
 - b. DED refers the developer to the Community's entities (including Department of Environmental Quality, Land Use Planning and Zoning, Land and Water

- Resources, the Gila River Fire Department, Cultural Resources Department) for consultation before submitting application.
 - c. Developer prepares application and required site plan information as specified in Section 8 of the Business and Land Development Procedures.
 - d. Developer submits copies to the DED.
 - e. DED distributes application to the District Chairman, and Community Development Team (Administration, Environmental Quality, Land Use Planning, Building Safety, Pima-Maricopa Project, Fire Department, Public Works, Environmental Health, Cultural Resources Management, and Utilities Providers).
 - f. DED places the item on the agenda for the meeting of the Development Team (1st and 3rd Friday of each month.)
2. Development Team Review
 - a. Development Team reviews the application and formulates recommendations for the Economic Development and Natural Resources Committees
 - b. DED forwards a report on the proposal, with the Development Team's recommendations, to the two committees
 3. Economic Development and Natural Resources Committee Review the Development Team's Report
 4. District Meeting
 - a. DED provides District Chairman a copy of Development Team's report
 - b. District may request a presentation by the DED and the developer
 5. Lease Preparation
 - a. Upon approval of proposal, DED prepares a draft lease
 - b. DED sends lease draft to Law Office, which reviews and comments on Draft Lease (Law Office has 15 working days to review)
 - c. Lease sent to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Realty Office for review and approval
 6. Committee Action and Community Council Action
 - a. Lease, as modified, is presented to Economic Development Committee and Natural Resources Committee for review
 - b. Community Council or Standing Committee (if given authority by Community Council) approves or disapproves the lease.

Upon approval of the lease by the Community Council, the BIA signs the lease and assigns a number.

Regulatory Environment

The Gila River Indian Community regulates business activity on the reservation through tribal ordinances and Tribal Council action. See the Tribal Ordinances Table for a summary of existing ordinances. For more information contact [GRIC's Economic Development Department](#), Phone: (520) 562-6120.

Preferential Employment

Ordinance No. GR-O2-80, the Gila River Indian Preference in Employment Act, regulates employment activities and training opportunities for the Gila River Indian Community and other Indians.



The ordinance requires preferential employment of Indians by non-government employers operating within the Gila River Indian Reservation.

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Taxation

The Gila River Indian Community imposes several taxes under Ordinance GR-02-83, Business Licenses and Taxation, as summarized in Table 2. For more information or updates, contact Gila River Indian Community’s Financial Office through: (520) 562-3314, ext. 260.

Environmental Requirements

The Gila River Indian Community is regulated by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Table 1- GRIC Tribal Ordinances

ORDINANCE	NO.	DESCRIPTION
Preference in Employment	GR-02-80	Requires all employers doing business on the Gila River Indian reservation to give preference to Indians in hiring, promotion, training, subcontracting, and in all other aspects of employment.
Archaeological Licenses	GR-01-82	Establishes regulations for the protection of places and objects of sacred, historical and scientific interest on the Gila River Indian reservation. Requires payment of a fee.
Gaming Ordinance	GR-01-94	Authorizes and regulates gaming activities on the Gila River Reservation.
Sign Ordinance	GR-05-82	Establishes regulations for the display of signs in engaging in competitive commerce and industry, as well as providing motorists and pedestrians with needed information. Requires a permit be obtained from the Government and Management Committee.
Licenses and Taxation	GR-02-80	<p>All persons, associations, companies, firms or corporations conducting or engaged in any business or trade within the Gila River Indian Reservation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. are assessed a business activity tax on the gross receipts b. must obtain a license and pay the license fee. The license authorizes the licensee to transact the business or trade on the reservation. Current fees are: Annual Business License - \$100, Short-term Business License - \$25 to \$100, as prorated by the Treasurer; Permanent Business License - \$100 at the time of initial issuance. The business license fees for GRIC members and for businesses owned and operated by GRIC members are minimal. c. must obtain a federal Trader's License d. must pay a tangible personal property tax; alcohol and tobacco tax; mining, services, contracting tax; and property transfer tax, as applicable. (See Taxes Table for additional information.)

Table 2 – GRIC Taxes

TAX LAWS	NO. GR-02-03	DESCRIPTION
Tangible Personal Property	Chapter III, Section 301	Collects from every person engaging in or continuing to do business within the Gila River Indian Reservation in the business of selling or leasing any tangible personal property a tax of two (2) percent of the gross proceeds of sale or gross income of the business.
Alcohol & Tobacco	Chapter III, Section 302	Imposes a privilege tax upon every person engaging or continuing within GRIC in the business of selling alcoholic beverages or tobacco products at retail. A tax will be imposed equal to two (2) percent of the gross proceeds of sale or gross income of the business for tobacco sales and six (6) percent of the gross proceeds of alcoholic beverages.
Mining, Services, & Contracting	Chapter III, Section 303	A privilege tax measured by the section amount or volume of business or commerce transacted by persons on account of their activities within GRIC, in accordance with the following tax schedule:
		<p>a. one and one-half (1 ½) percent of gross proceeds of sale or gross income from the businesses involving mining and related natural resource processing activities; timber harvesting and related timber-processing activities; providing telecommunications services; marketing-related activities (job printing, advertising, direct mailing, radio advertising, etc.); operating any entertainment-related business charging admission fees (theaters, carnivals, etc.) other than bona fide religious or educational-oriented events; and leasing/renting of real property.</p> <p>b. three (3) percent of gross proceeds of sale or gross income from the business of prime contracting. See Chapter 3, Section 301, for conditions and exemptions.</p>
Real Estate Tax		Tax equal to 30 percent of value of real property within GRIC sold or transferred.

Principal Authorizing Agents

The following entities play key roles in regulating and authorizing the development of a business on the Gila River Indian Reservation.

Tribal Council
 Gila River Indian Community
 PO Box 97
 Sacaton, AZ 85247
 (520) 562-6000

GRIC Tribal Council

The GRIC Tribal Council makes the final approval of business proposals and building plans of prospective commercial developers. They also review actions taken by the Governor, approve site-lease agreements and land withdrawals within the reservation's boundaries. The Governor serves as signatory on all documents. For more information contact:

GRIC Economic Development Department

This Department is responsible for helping potential business developers initiate the Economic Development, Land Use Action Review, and Certificate of Compliance Processes. Anyone intending to start a business in the Gila River Indian Community should first contact this office.

Also provides technical assistance for preparing business proposals and following the business development application procedures. For further information contact:

[Gila River Indian Community Economic Development Department](#)

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Planning and Zoning Commission

The commission reviews business and economic development proposals requiring land-use. Upon reviewing plans, it formulates an objective report and recommendations for modifications. It is a key agent in the Land Use Action Review and Certificate of Compliance Processes.

Department of Land Use Planning
Gila River Indian Community
PO Box 97
Sacaton, AZ 85247
(520) 562-3301

Economic Development Committee

A standing committee of the Tribal Council, this committee is responsible for review and recommendation on the proposed development projects in the Economic Development Process and in other economic development issues.

Economic Development Standing Committee
Gila River Indian Community
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Sacaton, AZ 85247
(520) 562-3311

Natural Resources Committee

The Natural Resources Committee reviews all land-use actions under their jurisdiction as a

key decision-making agent in the Land Use Action Process.

Natural Resources Standing Committee
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[Bureau of Indian Affairs \(BIA\)](#)

In addition to providing and administering BIA programs and services authorized by law and executive policy, this agency also provides technical assistance to tribal members to help the Community attain its goals of economic self-sufficiency, community, and educational and social development

BIA Pima Agency
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The Office of Real Estate Services, Branch of Real Property Management, fulfills the BIA real-trust responsibility in the Pima Agency.

Functions include administering surface, subsurface, agricultural, business, home-site, and mineral leases and permits; granting of rights-of-way, land acquisition and disposal; preparation of last wills and testaments; preparation of probate data for submission to the Administrative Law Judge; maintaining a complex land records system involving over 5,000 individual allotments; and preparing and reviewing all environmental and archaeological matters.

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Tribal Resources

Technical Assistance

The GRIC Economic Development Department provides technical assistance for preparing business proposals and following the business lease application procedures to prospective business-owners on the reservation. For more information contact [GRIC's Economic Development Department](#), Phone: (520) 562-6120.

The federal Small Business Administration also provides technical assistance to small businesses.

Financial Resources

The Gila River Indian Community is developing a small business loan fund for tribal members. In the meantime, members and other tribal affiliations may apply for loan and loan guarantee assistance through the Bureau of Indian Affairs loan programs. For more information contact:

Tribal Operations
Bureau of Indian Affairs-Pima Agency
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Utilities/Infrastructure Contacts

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Prospective businesses may contact the Department of Land Use Planning to determine which utilities are available at the proposed business site and the utility companies that serve the area.

Electricity

[Arizona Public Service](#)

(520) 421-8331 or
(520) 250-1000

[Salt River Project](#)

(602) 236-8888

San Carlos Irrigation Project
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Industrial Parks

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