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<b>What is Charitable Solicitation?</b>	<p>Solicitation of funds on behalf of charitable organizations as defined by the IRC.</p> <p>Other types of solicitation are not expressly covered by this provision.</p>	<p>Different definitions depending on whether the solicitation is in a private or official capacity.</p> <p>Private capacity: solicitation needs to comply with state and federal law and not involve the use of governmental entity's staff or resources.</p> <p>Official capacity: Elected Official can solicit funds, goods, or services for charitable causes, individuals in need (as determined by the Elected Official), or humanitarian or educational nonprofit organizations that meet the IRC's definition of</p>	<p>Adds GoFundMe® campaigns and e-mails directed at groups of 50 or more individuals to the list of things that are not considered Private or Official Charitable Solicitation.</p> <p>Clarifies that a social media post is not charitable solicitation even where the Elected Official has paid to promote the social media post.</p>	<p>Same as C. Ryan's proposal.</p>

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		<p>charitable organization.</p> <p>With some stated limitations, social media posts, newsletters, and statements at publicly noticed meetings that merely reference charitable causes or events or seek support of, participation in, or contributions towards such causes or events, are expressly excluded from the definition and not subject to the Code.</p>		
<b>May the Elected Official Use Staff and Resources of the Governmental Entity?</b>	Elected Official may use staff and resources only if the charitable solicitation is formally approved by the Elected Official's	Elected officials may use directly assigned staff and in-kind resources (phone and e-mail systems, for example) when engaging in Official Charitable Solicitation	Same as C. Ryan's proposal.	Same as C. Ryan's proposal.

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	governmental entity.	<p>(as defined). Formal approval of the governmental entity is only necessary where the Elected Official seeks to use staff other than directly assigned staff or resources other than in-kind resources.</p> <p>Absent formal approval of the governmental entity, staff and in-kind resources cannot be used to solicit donations from <u>for-profit entities or private individuals</u> unless the Elected Official first obtains a written statement from legal counsel that the charitable solicitation comports with applicable law</p>		

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		and serves a public purpose.		
<b>Does the Charitable Solicitation Require Disclosure?</b>	Yes, except where the charitable solicitation has been formally approved by the governmental entity.	Same requirements as current provision.	Same as C. Ryan's proposal	Adds to C. Ryan's proposal that where the Elected Official serves on the board of a 501(c) charitable organization, the original disclosure remains in effect for two (2) years.
<b>May the Elected Official Represent that the Solicitation is on Behalf of the Governmental Entity?</b>	Not specifically addressed, but implied that unless officially sponsored by the governmental entity, charitable solicitation would only be on behalf of the Elected Official.	Absent formal approval by the governmental entity, neither an Elected Official nor his or her staff may represent that the charitable solicitation has been approved by or is otherwise on behalf of the governmental entity.	Same as C. Ryan's proposal.	Same as C. Ryan's proposal.