



Public Works and Safety Committee
Standing Committee Meeting Agenda
Monday, July 22, 2013
5:00 PM

Location:

Municipal Office Building
701 N 7th Street
Kansas City, Kansas 66101
6th Floor Training Room

<u>Name</u>	<u>Absent</u>
Commissioner Mike Kane, Chair	<input type="checkbox"/>
Commissioner Hal Walker	<input type="checkbox"/>
Commissioner Tarence Maddox	<input type="checkbox"/>
Commissioner Angela Markley	<input type="checkbox"/>
Commissioner Jane Philbrook	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jeff Bryant - BPU	<input type="checkbox"/>

I. **Call to Order / Roll Call**

II. **Approval of standing committee minutes from June 17, 2013.**

III. **Committee Agenda**

Item No. 1 - AGREEMENT: FAIRFAX INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT

Synopsis:

Request approval of an interlocal agreement with the Fairfax Drainage District to include an increase from \$182,880 to \$186,666 annually, submitted by Bob Roddy, Public Works Director. The UG's payment has not changed since 2008. This increase is based on the consumer price index (CPI).

Tracking #: 130166

IV. **Goals and Objectives**

Item No. 1 - GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Synopsis:

The Unified Government Commission conducted a strategic planning process resulting in specific goals and objectives adopted by the commission on May 17, 2012. Commission has directed that the goals and objectives appear monthly on respective standing committee agendas to assure follow-up and action toward implementation.

- a. Infrastructure. Improve and finance infrastructure to comply with federal regulations, encourage private investment, and build community.
- b. Environment. Ensure natural resources are protected to the maximum extent possible; opportunities for additional natural areas are pursued; and the park system is enhanced.
- c. Public Safety. Provide the public's safety through best practices with results in lower crime rate, safer dwellings and businesses, and efficient court services.
- d. Multimodal Transportation. Create a transportation system that moves people to where they want to go including work, services, and amenities.

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V. **Adjourn**

**PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY
STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Monday, June 17, 2013**

The meeting of the Public Works and Safety Standing Committee was held on Monday, June 17, 2013, at 5:00 p.m., in the 6th Floor Human Resources Training Room of the Municipal Office Building. The following members were present: Commissioner Kane, Chairman; Commissioners Philbrook, Markley (via phone), Maddox, and BPU Board Member Mary Gonzales for BPU Board Member Jeff Bryant who was absent.

Chairman Kane called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken and all members were present as shown above.

Approval of standing committee minutes for May 13, 2013. **On motion of Commissioner Maddox, seconded by Commissioner Walker, the minutes were approved.** Motion carried unanimously.

Committee Agenda:

Item No. 1 – 130205... **Communication stating the Sheriff's Office has submitted an application for \$214,046 to the State of Kansas for the Federal Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant to hire two compliance officers and one investigator in the Offender Registration Unit, submitted by Angie Masloski, PSBO. A resolution is submitted approving submission of the application.**

Linda Hendrix, Sheriff's Office, stated to my left is LTC Bob Gunja and Angie Masloski with the Public Safety Business office is to my right. We are here to request a resolution submitting approval of submission of the application. This is a Byrne grant application. This is being submitted to provide two compliance officers and one investigator to work in our offender

registration unit over at the Sheriff's Office. Would you like a brief synopsis of the grant? **Commissioner Kane** said please.

Ms. Hendrix stated this is to provide two compliance officers and one investigator. The Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office is the agency responsible for offender registration via Kansas law. We are responsible for registering and monitoring all offenders under the registration act which includes sex offenders, violent offenders, and drug offenders. We have roughly 1,200 offenders currently that we are responsible for monitoring. We are doing this with one full-time deputy and one full-time civilian administrative assistant. This is to say, the least and impossible task and the numbers prove that out.

With the 1,200 offenders that we are responsible for currently, they each have to register a minimum of four times per year; that's 4,800 registrations. We also have to do address verifications on the offenders' address at least one time each reporting period. So in addition to the 4,800 registrations, we are, in that amount of time, also doing 4,800 address verifications. That's where the officer physically goes out to the stated address of the offender. We have to verify that, that is in fact their address that they've given us. That requires us, those two items, 9,600 registrations and address verifications per year. This number is going up exponentially. If you look at what we did in 2010 through 2012 and then what we are anticipating for 2013, we have total registrations of 2,238 offenders in 2010. That jumped to 3,481, a 1,200 offender increase in 2012. We anticipate that is going to be in the 3,800 range by the end of this year.

Again, these are sex offenders, these are violent offenders, these are drug offenders. These are the offenders that those of us in the community, we want to know where they are, we want to know that they are reporting accurately. We want to know and have this information available to law enforcement at all times.

In terms of non-compliance, we are the first to admit our compliant numbers are dreadfully and woefully low. With one person working in that unit, our non-compliant rate in terms of these are the numbers of registered offenders who are non-compliant in their registration have gone from 15% in 2010 to 39% in 2012. We anticipate, of course, that number to go up. The more offenders we have to register without proper staffing, the greater number of those that are in non-compliance. These are offenders that have not registered when they were supposed to.

They are not meeting their quarterly registration. They may have not done their initial registration and we're also not getting verifications done on addresses.

In address verifications, we had 1,163 address verifications performed. In 2010, that was 34% of what we should have done. In 2012, we did 664 address verifications. That's 14% of what should have been done. I think you are getting a very clear picture. The numbers of the offenders who are violent offenders, drug offenders, sex offenders are going up exponentially. We have the same staff trying to do the monitoring, the registrations, and the verifications. It's not working and it's a bad situation getting tremendously worse. This grant will provide for two compliance officers. These are officers that will actually do offender registration as well as be out in the field doing the address verifications.

We also then requested the funding for an investigator. Currently, with the caseload that our one deputy is maintaining, we don't have the time or the manpower to put together cases to give to the District Attorney's Office to prosecute. Those are offenders who were found by the court to be responsible to report to the local Sheriff's Office for address and registration information. If they are not in compliance, we should be writing up a case. We should be putting together an investigative file that's thorough and then forward to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution. We have a, you're going to get away with it syndrome going on with the registered offenders within this county. It's not good for public safety and it's certainly not good for us; not good for any of us in here. I'm a mother of a 12-year old. I want to know where these people are. I want to know that they are being monitored.

Action: Commissioner Maddox made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Walker, to approve.

Commissioner Walker stated I have a question. It won't make any difference in the end on how I feel about it. Give me some context on two things. One, our numbers versus the surrounding counties. How many does Johnson County have enforcing this and what is their non-compliance rate for Douglas County, Shawnee County. Do you have that? **Ms. Hendrix** stated I know that we have the largest number of registered sex offenders of any county in Kansas. We did, I know, LTC Gunja might want to speak to this. **LTC Gunja** stated I'm going to shoot from the hip here, Mr. Walker. About three months ago, I made a presentation to our command and staff

group. We have the smallest staff of any of the counties you mentioned when it comes to verifying and registering. Sedgwick County has a major in charge of this, a sergeant, and something like three or four deputies and a couple of support persons. Douglas County has two full-time deputies. Leavenworth County has a full-time deputy and a part-time deputy. Shawnee County, their number was something like four deputies and two support people. Again, our numbers far exceed any of those counties except Sedgwick. We are the second highest number of registered offenders in the state of Kansas behind Sedgwick County.

Commissioner Walker stated the other question I had was what are the opportunities. First of all, these compliance officers, these are sworn deputies. **LTC Gunja** stated correct. **Commissioner Walker** stated they're not civilians. **Ms. Hendrix** stated correct. **Commissioner Walker** stated the investigator, I assume, is a sworn deputy. **LTC Gunja** stated yes. **Commissioner Walker** stated these are going to be bid positions in our labor unit. **LTC Gunja** stated in our Community and Support Services Division, we have qualified bids by contract language. People bid on it. They bid by seniority, but they have to submit a resume and then from the resume and the interview process, then we pick who we feel are the most qualified candidates.

Commissioner Walker stated my concern is the people that need to get these jobs are not the guys that are labored in the jail and want to have daylight. These need to be people that are experienced in investigation or detective work, at least clearly the investigator does. I would hate to see this be just a bid on seniority only in this situation. **LTC Gunja** stated it is not a bid by seniority strictly because all the jobs in the Community Support Services Division with relationship to the FOP are qualified bids. You have to submit a resume. You go through the process of interviews up to and including the Sheriff.

Commissioner Walker stated my last question would be years ago we had an effort between the Sheriff's Department and the Police Department on license tag enforcement, much different, less important I suppose. The combination of resources proved very effective. If we're that far behind, why can we not in combination with—assuming we're successful here or without being successful here, utilize a couple of detectives brought out of, or maybe more depending on what's

available, out of the Police Department to assist in catching up if you will. It sounds like to me what we're striving for is to be less and less further behind as opposed to combing for six-months to a year and nailing as many of these guys as we can. Do you have any thoughts on that, Doug? **Doug Bach, Deputy County Administrator**, stated we could look into our resource availability in coordination to that. With the Byrne Grant, fortunately that's 100% funded because of this so obviously it only lasts one year. That would give us an opportunity to look into what coordination we could do for continuing this effort going forward.

LTC Gunja stated I would like to point out, Mr. Walker, we have our own investigative unit which consists of three detectives and a lieutenant that supervises that. With their workload and the things going on in the jail, and we get the majority of the SRS complaints and then just the walk-in stuff—we have worked and tried to get cases filed. Sometimes it is a very cumbersome process on what the District Attorney needs to get the cases filed. **Commissioner Walker** stated my point being, the statistics you are giving me are somewhat, if not frightening, at least disturbing, very disturbing. We certainly need—we need to have an infusion of antibiotics very quickly to get something done. With the Byrne grant people, which I assume we will ultimately have to decide to fund permanently—we might be able to once caught up, to stay caught up if we're vigilant. I think this will help. I'm all in favor of it. I wish there were more people we could get with the grant, but I really think that there needs to be a critical look between Police and Sheriff to combine some resources for six months, a year to get this compliance into place. I think people would be and will be shocked to find out how far behind we are.

Ms. Hendrix stated one thing I want to add and, Commissioner, maybe it speaks a little bit in terms of additional resources at some point. This is a revenue producing division. That's important to note. The numbers have gone up and so has the revenue. Sort of a flipside, with this poor of a job as we are able to do with the limited staff that we have in terms of getting in and registering the number of offenders that we should be getting in, in 2010, our revenue under that program was roughly \$30,000. Two years later it was \$48,000. If we can actually be out in the field and increasing these numbers exponentially as we have more full-time staff onboard and perhaps some cooperation with other departments if that works—the point being that the more people coming in, we are also creating revenue when we are doing that. When it comes time to

take a look at how can we continue to fund, can we expand the program even more? We will have something to bring to the table to offer at that point. I think that is important to note.

BPU Board Member Mary Gonzales stated I was just wondering when the grant is over and the \$214,000 that you will be putting into the budget, is overtime attrition a factor there. Will there be retirees or retiring people that would maybe makeup that difference? I know sometimes I think when the Fire Department got a big grant not too long ago if I remember right; they were saying that attrition would kind of catch them up. **Mr. Bach** stated there is one. There's no supplanting issue with this. There is no requirement to maintain the position. If after the grant period we determine we don't want to fund these positions—fortunately or unfortunately, we have enough turnover rates in the Sheriff's Department that we would be down two positions then. **BPU Board Member Gonzales** stated okay. So the turnover rate would do it? **Mr. Bach** stated I think you average two to three a month. **LTC Gunja** stated two a month.

Roll call was taken on the motion and there were six "Ayes," Gonzales, Philbrook, Markley, Maddox, Walker, Kane.

Item No. 2 – 130222... **Request approval for the KCK Police Dept. to submit a grant application for the FY13 Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) to pay personnel costs for six teleserve officers in the Police Dept. Teleserve Unit, submitted by Lisa Stimetz, PSBO/Police. This \$99,710 grant will cover personnel costs for the six teleserve officers for approximately four months. A resolution is submitted approving submission of the application. In addition, it is requested that a public hearing be set for July 11, 2013, to allow for public comment on the grant application.**

Lisa Stimetz, Public Safety Business Office, stated this is Doug Ramsey. He is with the Police Department Teleserve Unit. We are here today asking for approval for the KCK Police Department to apply for the FY13 Justice Assistance Grant.

Action: Commissioner Maddox made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Philbrook, to approve. Roll call was taken and there were six “Ayes,” Gonzales, Philbrook, Markley, Maddox, Walker, Kane.

Item No. 3 – 130120... Request adoption of a resolution declaring the Merriam Lane, 24th to 10th Street Project as a necessary and valid improvement, and authorizing a survey of land for said project, submitted by Troy Shaw, Engineering.

Bill Heatherman, County Engineer, stated this is a standard step in all major capital construction to authorize us to move forward on the right-of-way acquisition and authorize the resolution declaring it a public purpose.

Action: Commissioner Philbrook made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Walker, to approve. Roll call was taken and there were six “Ayes,” Gonzales, Philbrook, Markley, Maddox, Walker, Kane.

Item No. 4 – 130208... Request adoption of a resolution approving an addendum to an interlocal cooperation agreement with Bonner Springs, KS, for public safety service and road maintenance to the unincorporated area of Loring, submitted by Bob Roddy, Director of Public Works.

Bob Roddy, Director of Public Works, stated this is a renewal of an agreement that has existed since 1996 with Bonner Springs. Basically, Bonner Springs provides the road maintenance and public safety to the Loring area, which is an unincorporated area. In this agreement, Wyandotte County pays Bonner Springs \$126,000 a year for these services.

Chairman Kane asked do we need a motion on this or is this just information. **Mr. Roddy** stated no. This is action required.

Action: BPU Board Member Gonzales made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Philbrook, to approve. Roll call was taken and there were six “Ayes,” Gonzales, Philbrook, Markley, Maddox, Walker, Kane.

Item No. 5 – 130224... Request adoption of the following resolutions regarding HB2052 authorizing governing bodies of a state or municipal building to exempt a building from the new concealed carry law allowing possession of firearms in state and municipal buildings, submitted by Jennifer Myers, Legal.

- A resolution authorizing the Mayor/CEO to execute an exemption on behalf of the city and county.
- A resolution authorizing the Mayor/CEO to execute an exemption along with the Board of Public Utilities for buildings owned by the Unified Government and operated by the KC Board of Public Utilities. It is requested that this item be fast tracked to the June 20, 2013 full commission meeting.

Jennifer Myers, Legal Department, stated I also have COL Kevin Steele with the Kansas City, Kansas Police Department. I’m here asking to adopt the resolutions regarding HB2052. The HB2052 authorizes conceal/carry of a handgun by those licensed with conceal/carry in municipal buildings. I’m asking that the Commission agree to sign a letter of exemption to the Attorney General which must be done by July 1 of this year giving us time to look at our buildings to determine which ones have adequate security measures and which ones need adequate security measures.

Action: Commissioner Maddox made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Philbrook, to approve. Roll call was taken and there were six “Ayes,” Gonzales, Philbrook, Markley, Maddox, Walker, Kane.

Item No. 6 – 130225... **Resolution authorizing execution of an interlocal agreement to use the former Piper Elementary School building (owned by USD 203) located at 122nd Street, north of Leavenworth Road, as the Piper Community Center located in Commission District 5, submitted by Bob Roddy, Public Works Director. On December 20, 2012, the UG unanimously adopted Resolution No. R-117-12 authorizing certain Commission Neighborhood Infrastructure Program (CNIP) improvements.**

Bob Roddy, Director of Public Works, stated this is a part of our CNIP projects. The Commissioners approved the eligible CNIP projects last fall I believe. This is one of the projects that is coming to its actual use. The agreement basically states that the building that is currently owned by Piper is going to be a shared facility. Piper school will retain part of the building and part of the other part of the building will be turned over to the Parks Department. We will run the gym and there are a number of multipurpose buildings. Piper School District is currently investing I would think over \$1 million in the building renovations. We are making approximately \$210,000 payment toward that goal. They will maintain responsibility for maintenance and utilities. We have the right to do some minor maintenance in the facility. It is anticipated that they may have their construction done sometime in August or certainly this fall.

Action: **Commissioner Maddox made a motion to approve.**

Chairman Kane stated hold on one second. The building here when—and actually Doug was involved in this. It goes back to the development at 110th & Parallel where somehow we were able to work and get \$1.5 million to the Piper School District. I received a letter from 2nd Grade Brownie Girls that said they don't have a community center. I talked to Doug. We talked to the school district and that's when we were working on CNIPs. I took the CNIP money and gave them as much as I could at the time and then they came back and said would you like to name it after yourself. I said no. I would like to name the building after my mom. There is also a conference room in there. Mary Gonzales taught there. Sandy McMann Young was a teacher there that died at age 40. We want to name the conference room after her; the community

building after my mom and that's one of the reasons why we're kind of sitting here. That's another part of this so if your motion includes that, that's great.

Action: Commissioner Maddox made a motion to accept it with the provisions of the names. Chairman Kane said right. Patricia Diane Kane would be the community center and Sandy McMann Young would be the conference room. Commissioner Philbrook seconded the motion.

Mr. Bach asked could I just add, in this interlocal agreement in substantially this format—and I think that's how it's written here. The school board hasn't approved theirs yet. They will approve it right before. Unless they just tweak something or such like that, we will just submit this forward on the Consent Agenda in July. They will meet the Monday before our full commission meeting after that point. In case we have to tweak a word or two, but if it changes format, we'll let the commissioners know and we will put it on the regular agenda.

Roll call was taken on the motion and there were six "Ayes," Gonzales, Philbrook, Markley, Maddox, Walker, Kane.

Item No. 7 – 130220... Discussion of customer service surveys related to the planning and development process. Information will be presented by Rob Richardson, Director of Urban Planning and Land Use. For information only.

Rob Richardson, Director of Urban Planning and Land Use, stated Greg Talkin, Director of Neighborhood Resource Center, is also here. This is an item for discussion. No action this evening. About probably over the last two years, but seriously about 18 months ago, Greg and I discussed a variety of different complaints we've received related to the development process from commissioners, private citizens, developers, and some of those are a little hard to track quite frankly. People don't remember the person's name. They say oh, I just didn't like it. They don't really give you specifics so we initiated two survey processes.

The first of those was a development survey of all customers the previous year. Mike Grimm, I guess he is in the Finance Office but he does all of our data analysis, developed a survey with our assistance and conducted the survey. It was sent to everybody that was involved in the development process for the previous twelve months. That survey, I believe is the second survey. It is the more formal of the surveys. It does quite a bit of analysis along with each question in your packet.

The second survey is an ongoing survey that I developed for my use of my department but also possibly something we could do broader within the UG. I used SurveyMonkey. I created a survey site on everyone of my people's business cards, on all of our voice mail, on all of our emails, except as I was thinking about that today, except for my cell phone. I had to reset my cell phone. I haven't redone the message on my cell phone email as it goes out. Basically, everybody that gets a communication from us or calls our office learns about the survey and has an opportunity to fulfill the survey.

The results show pretty much, I would say, between 75% to 80% not negative or positive. There may be a couple of exceptions in there. We tell a lot of people no. A lot of people don't get the answer they expect when they call our office. At any rate, this sets a baseline for expectations for our staff. We have some—within my survey I can look at staff member by staff member and see what their comments are and see how they are performing on their analysis. We didn't have that level of detail on the survey that went out necessarily to all the people that dealt with us the year before.

On the ongoing survey, at this point, it's been out over six months and we're getting less—and this is Urban Planning and Land Use so just my people. We are getting less than 10 responses a month on that now. We are in contact with a lot of people. It's probably a percent or less, maybe .1% of the people that we contacted or the contacts that we made, well, of the people we contacted; it's a very small percentage.

We're going to be using the survey with our staff for improvement; staff development purposes. We've learned some places where we need to work on things; some of the key issues. Part of the number one comment, I would say, we got overall between the two surveys is folks' desire a more open process to where they could just log in and check the status of their projects online. Greg and I are completely in favor of that. It's just really expensive to do that. The more we put online for people to access and openly look at their projects and what their status is,

kind of goes along with the open records measures that the city took a couple of months ago about making our data available publicly. It makes our life easier. We don't have anything to hide. I don't care if somebody checks and looks on their project. If it saves a phone calls. That means my people can be writing their staff reports and I'm not hounding on them for being late on getting their staff reports to me or returning other more important phone calls; all of those things that go on.

Other key issues, for our folks to be polite. We want to make sure that people are polite when they answer a question. Quite frankly, in the Urban Planning and Land Use survey, I probably get dinged more than anybody else because I tell my people if you have to be blunt, be blunt politely. If they persist, send them to me. I would rather be the one that is having that conversation so I know exactly what was said when you all call whether than have to give you secondhand information because one of my people told somebody something. We probably have six or seven. You can look at the survey. There's not too many of those that we've gotten over the last six months, but there are a couple of them. We want to focus on getting the right answer to the people the first time.

In both places, that can be hard because sometimes people don't know what question to ask. Part of it is making sure our staffs are able to hear the question being asked and know the right questions to ask back, to dig out what the real question is and get them the right answer the first time. We try really hard to do that. Sometimes people want to ask you something to get a positive answer and then give us the little tweaks that they know are the kickers later on and then they say we didn't give them the right answer the first time.

Overall, I think we have found some good things to use here to work with our staffs. Obviously, Greg and I don't like having a call from your office saying one of your people didn't give somebody the right answer or was rude to somebody or your process isn't working right. We didn't have a whole lot of your processes—tough questions, but we also had some responses and answers that the process was easier than any others they've dealt with. I would say there's a lot of things on both sides, kind of all those important issues that we see but I think the message that we want to send and Greg—I'll give Greg a chance to add to this.

Our desire is that people think that when they come into our offices that they have a fair, polite, and accommodating process. Some of them don't know all of the history of the process. A lot of folks think that because, you know, for our final plans and for final plats we require

engineering drawings to be done and approved even before they go to Planning Commission. We may be the only city in the metro area that does that. I can show you that when I started here almost ten years ago now that we had subdivisions being applied for and the engineering wouldn't be done for more than two years after that initial subdivision application was made. We rarely, rarely do we have cases that go on for five months now. Most of the people are getting through the process in 60 to 90 days, depending on what that is. Some of the applicants were even spending a lot of money on engineering fees before they get their final approval.

I will say once they have preliminary approval, if we deny them and they submit a plan in accordance with our preliminary approval, we're in trouble by state law. Quite frankly, we haven't ever done that. Once the preliminary approval is made, we make sure that when they come back to you that they've complied with that and the approvals go through. Overall, I think our timeframe is probably, I know it's a lot better than what it was in Wyandotte County and I would venture to say it is shorter than it is in other cities because we have—what goes on is you get final approval, everybody says finally approved. We're all done. The developer forgets. The engineer moves on to his next project. It doesn't have a hard deadline to it and the staff just sits and waits for them because we're waiting on them at that point. We don't call them and say hey, turn in your engineering plans. It sits until somebody is ready to build something and they say, well, your guy never turned in his engineering plans and then the developer is mad at the engineer and the engineer is mad at us.

We've tried to develop a process that forces everybody—all of the engineers in the metro area that work with us—our projects are always number one on their list because they always have a deadline. I think that is a benefit to our development community. It is somewhat hidden in the process, but the engineers know that Rob doesn't put you on the Planning Commission agenda until you're approved. That means that our guys are always their number one priority. Greg, I don't know what else you have to add to the development process and what you saw from the survey for your folks.

Commissioner Maddox asked who took the survey. Where did the data come from? **Greg Talkin, Director of NRC**, stated we surveyed everybody that we had issued a building permit to in the last twelve months. Whether it be a homeowner, architect, engineer, Walmart developer, anybody that secured a building permit in the last twelve months.

Commissioner Walker asked how about attorneys are involved in the cases. **Mr. Talkin** stated if they were listed on the permit or in the permit process, they would have got a survey, but most of those aren't listed. It's usually the architect or the developer listed on the permit. **Mr. Richardson** stated the planning side was in there too. A lot of times if it's Polsineli, they're almost always listed as the applicant so they got the survey for that so that's a hit and miss. Sometimes if Pete Peterson does something, he's the applicant. Sometimes the person he's representing is the applicant, so that's probably more of a mixed bag.

All of those attorneys—the other survey is just SurveyMonkey. It goes in. We all have—Mike Grimm, Greg, I have the password to that. We can go in and look at the data in different ways. All of the data is there. I haven't deleted anything. At some point I'm going to print off, probably after a year, I'll print off the baseline and reset the survey for the next year. If you wanted to come and sit down and look at how did Rob do, or how did Byron do, or how did Melissa do, you can look at every comment everybody made. I'm not afraid of any of those. They are what they are and we're going to use it to move forward and help our people do a better job.

BPU Board Member Gonzales asked, Rob, have you shared this with BPU. **Mr. Richardson** stated I have not. **BPU Board Member Gonzales** asked is that in the plan. **Mr. Richardson** stated we wanted to talk with you all first before we kind of moved out to other—so you all would know where it was, what it was. **Commissioner Kane** stated I think that is a great idea. **BPU Board Member Gonzales** stated well since we're part of the survey, you probably should share the results because there are two. **Commissioner Philbrook** asked which survey, which one. **BPU Board Member Gonzales** stated on chart #3 and then there's also—**Mr. Richardson** stated that's on the main survey that went out to everybody we did business with. **Commissioner Philbrook** stated that's why I was asking her which survey she was talking about. **Commissioner Walker** stated I wouldn't see the harm in sharing the whole thing with them if they're interested. **Mr. Talkin** stated just in case somebody is not aware, BPU is a partner in the development process. They have electric and water representatives on the Development Review Committee.

Mr. Richardson stated if you all have suggestions or if you look at the questions and think we ought to add something especially on mine. I can add questions anytime to the survey we have out on Planning and Land Use. Having that survey at the bottom on the tag line of every email my people send out, I would imagine they think pretty hard about what the content of that email that they are sending out before they send it when they know that survey is attached to it. I don't think there's much—when it's on your voicemail, you know every time somebody leaves you a voice message that says we're going to get back to you within 24 hours. Those things have an impact on the way you conduct yourself as an individual. I think that's been positive for our folks.

Commissioner Walker stated, Rob, I applaud your department for doing this. It's an interesting concept. Maybe it could be a benefit to other departments that have an ongoing survey. I don't have any statistics. I will just tell you, and maybe they're your detractors, there's a belief that emanated out of the campaign hubris that the bottleneck in the development process is Planning. I don't have any stats to prove that. That was repeated to me by a number of people and they may have had an agenda that was different or maybe required something they didn't want to pay for. I probably didn't have the whole story, but I will tell you that there are detractors that believe it takes too long to get through Planning and Zoning and in front of the Commission. That time is money.

I'm well aware that sometimes it's not a matter of you particularly, but if you can't get the numbers right, it has to go back to the Planning Commission and then come back up and so forth. There is a group of people that believe we need to be more expeditious in getting from the day we apply out the backdoor through the Commission.

Mr. Richardson stated part of that process is set by the state law. I mean the notice requirements or the notice requirements. In the shortest timeframe, and I don't have the statute book in here to tell you for sure, but between the time that somebody applies until they get to Planning Commission, we're about two weeks longer than the state law requires. We send those applications out to about 25 different agencies for review whether it is BPU or KDOT or other folks so that when they come through, we know there is not going to be any surprises at the end of the day.

Now, getting things approved on the engineering side. In the last two years when we had the new stormwater requirements for the stormwater BMPs that have been imposed on us through the consent decree, their engineers and our engineers have been learning it. It has not been fun. It's not been pleasant and it's still not fun or pleasant quite frankly on that side. I'd be happy to sit down and maybe it's time to have another general meeting again, but to sit down and look at what are the specific areas where people see the delay. I know what my impression of some of those is. It may not be what the folks that you were talking to had. Maybe they think we just hold people up.

Commissioner Walker stated I'm glad to hear it's the engineers because they believed that we're the problem. When I was the chief legal counsel, it was always stuck in Legal. Every department said well it's stuck in Legal. I'm not saying its true, Rob. I'm just giving you an FYI. That's what was said on the campaign trail. **Mr. Richardson** stated we don't want to hear that. I don't like to hear that. I want to make sure that we are doing the best that we can.

Commissioner Walker stated and I want to get things through your shop and in front of us. If we delay it, it's on us because the biggest complaint with delay is money. It costs more money for your engineers, for your lawyers, and by the time you get through the process, you've got x amount of money from their viewpoint invested in a project that they didn't have to invest. If that's true, hey, you know; but like I say, I am just telling you that's what was said repeatedly to me. Again, there are lots of agendas and a lot of motives for why people tell you things on the campaign trail. I'm not saying it's you. I applaud what you're doing and keep doing this and we'll have something to back up.

Mr. Richardson stated give them—have them get on our website and fill out the survey and be specific. They can do it anonymously. I guess if it was an internal customer like a UG IP address, if I wanted to, I could figure that out. If it's outside, I'm not going to know who they are unless they put their name on it. They can fill that out. You'll all have access to it if you want it. I'll have access to it and I'll be able to see the results and we can act on that. If you all feel it's necessary, we can have a larger meeting.

Mr. Roddy stated I just wanted to offer comment. I want to emphasize Rob is in the rule of the gatekeeper and he has ten people that help him open up that gate whether it is a BPU review, an engineering review, whether it's a legal review, and all those other keys have to come forward or

he's not going to open up the gate. A lot of times we've had engineers, for example, they submit a set of drawings and we say these ten things need to be changed. A month later they'll submit the same drawings back to us. We go what are you doing? They go well; we didn't want to miss the deadline. We say it's the same stuff we rejected. We have those kinds of things and yet we are the ones that are blamed as holding up the process. Many times we find that the engineers and the developer aren't talking to one another. So their own employees are using us as the bad boy. That's just the nature of people.

Commissioner Philbrook stated, gentlemen, I have a question for you. This may seem a little strange but you all are getting to know me and know that I ask strange questions. That's the way it is. Is there some way that the commissioners can work in conjunction with you guys to expedite and/or make things work more smoothly? I know that's—we are all on the same—we're all trying to help the people and make our community work well. Are there things that we can do as commissioners? **Mr. Richardson** stated you could always support our recommendation but beyond that.

Gordon Criswell, Assistant County Administrator, stated I was going to say just setting good, sound, reasonable policy for staff is one of the best ways you guys can help us. **Commissioner Philbrook** stated good. We want you guys to keep on talking to us more and more so we can help you out with that. Thank you.

Commissioner Walker stated thank you very much for the presentation.

Mr. Richardson stated obviously Greg and I are available anytime.

Mr. Criswell stated one other thing about the survey. We wanted to present the survey to the standing committee because it really is a potential for what we might do in other departments in terms of customer service. You all have indicated that, that is important. We are looking for ways to improve upon our customer service relations across our whole organization through departments. This is just one example of how they are doing it. We hope the other departments

will have similar notion to do something around customer service as well. **Commissioner Philbrook** stated I would encourage them to.

Action: For information only.

Item No. 8 – 130218... Update on the State Avenue CONNEX transit corridor, presented by **Emerick Cross, Director of Transportation.** For information only.

Emerick Cross, Director of Transportation, stated with me I have Dick Gerald. He is with the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority. He is a senior transit planner, senior director of engineering. What I have for you today is some updates on the Route 101 State Avenue Connex, the TIGER grant we have been working on for a couple of years. Actually, longer than that, about 3 - 3½ years and some extensions we are going to do coming in September on 113th Leavenworth Rd. and 116th west Parallel.



State Avenue Corridor Transit Improvements



For a little history real quick, a little recap on the TIGER grant. It was a \$10.49M grant that we received in 2010 and so planning for that grant started before then and planning was extensive after we received the grant to develop the corridor. The Commission and Mayor at that time gave us direct order to make it a very public, informative process to get a lot of feedback from the public. After hearing that, we had about six public hearings and mayoral advisory committee meetings to make sure we got a lot of input from the corridor, the retailers along the corridor, and certainly and most importantly the ridership. We wanted to know what they wanted and what they wanted to see. It was very important to us.

The goal for the State Avenue Connex, the TIGER grant, was to straighten out Route 101 which starts at 10th & Grand in Kansas City, MO, and runs all the way down Minnesota, jumps over to State Avenue, and runs out to Village West and ends now at the Walmart terminus out in Village West. That was the goal, to improve and enhance that corridor and make it what we call pre-BRT. BRT stands for Bus Rapid Transit. That's the ultimate goal that we are shooting for in the future. Right now we are kind of a precursor to that. We'll get there eventually. It just takes a little time and a lot of money to be quite frankly.

With that being said, the next item I would like to talk about is the 7th Street transit center that we are working on right down the street here at 7th & Minnesota. It's in the final work phase. We have new curbs. We're having new streets, new landscaping done, new streetscaping, new lightscaping and this project should be done in July. We have a ribbon cutting ceremony slated for August 9, which is a Friday at 10:00 a.m. I think I sent invitations to everybody at the table, but if I have not, let me know and I'll certainly get you an invitation. We would love to have everyone down there for that. That transit center, that metro center at 7th & Minnesota will start being used that Sunday. The ATA will start using it Sunday for transfers right there. That is an excellent location in the downtown corridor and the downtown area. It's kind of a one-stop shop for bus transfers. We were using the area in 7th & Armstrong right down the street about a block south and we had a few bus stops here and a few bus stops there. This transit center coordinates and brings together all of those stops. They're all in that general area so when you get off, you just hop on your next bus and take off. There are a few that are across the street and down the street, but they're all within 50 yards of each other I would say. It's a one-stop shop.

Another thing that the TIGER grant did for us, restructuring all those stops into one metro center has allowed us to pick up 18 parking stalls in the immediate area of 7th &

Minnesota. That's really good news for us. It's really good news for the vendors up and down 7th Street there and Minnesota Avenue. Parking is a premium at certain times of the day and this will open up 18 more stalls for customers to come down and do business in the downtown area.

Keep in mind we've already had about six public hearings and mayoral advisory committee meetings on this corridor. We are going to have another public hearing June 26 at the west library from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. so all those stakeholders involved in this process: our riders, our operators, the agencies can all meet together and take input; solicit suggestions, recommendations, and keep folks up to date. We have made this process very public.

Another thing I want to talk to you about the Midtown—the last thing I want to talk to you about the 7th Street transit center is the fact that, that's the only transit center when we go live with this that's going to have three different transit agencies in the metro area using one facility and that's our facility. It's going to have the ATA, the Unified Government Transit, and a bus from Johnson County coming in and using this facility. We are proud to say that, that's the only one in the area that has that capability. Hopefully, we all get to that eventually, but we're first. That's a big deal to us. A lot of our workers go out and work in Johnson County and can come back and use our facility for transfers back home.

The next item I'd like to talk about is the 47th Street Metro Center, the former Indian Springs site. Right now if you haven't been by that building I strongly suggest you drive by and take a look at it. It's beautiful. We spent a lot of money on that and it's coming along well. We have the shell done. We are working on interior finishes right now, the transit island where all the buses will pull in and park and transfer, unload and load folks. We are working on landscaping. That building should be done, that whole project should be done in late August, early September. We have a ribbon cutting ceremony for that facility on September 27, which is a Friday at 10:00 a.m.

Commissioner Maddox asked can you tell us what will be in that building. **Mr. Cross** stated what will be in that building. I was getting to that. That's a great question. What will be in that building is the Area Agency on Aging on the south end, in the middle area is the transportation meeting room for transit type meetings and other folks to use, and on the north end will be the Kansas City, Kansas Police Midtown Patrol Division. That is an ideal fit and that's why it was such an easy sell to the Federal Transportation Administration. You have your senior citizens

using the AAA on the south end coming in, bus transportation, handicapped stalls, the whole nine yards, and on the north end you have a 24/7 security presence with the Police Midtown Patrol and a report desk as well, so it's wonderful. **Commissioner Maddox** asked no coffee shop. **Mr. Cross** stated not yet, but that's good thinking. We are headed in that direction.

What we currently have is the Route 101 State Avenue transit line. It comes all the way out to Village West and it runs up to the Walmart there at the Village West terminus. Right now, and since it's inception about five plus years ago, it now goes down Parallel to 82nd Street and shoots back to State Avenue. Why they did that, Dick, I don't know if you can elaborate on that. I'm thinking that in transit you try to get the most density and the most bang for your buck. So they come down here and they swing back through here to try to pick up as many people as you can. In the Midwest, we grew out; we didn't grow up so it's hard to pick up a lot of people anywhere to be quite frank with you.

Anyway, this loop there is a little confusing and timely for some people. For example, if you get picked up right here at this location past 82nd Street, you can take it out here to Village West and do what you need to do where all the amenities are, but you got to get back on it and you have to drive down here to 82nd and go all the way back down to Indian Springs and wait for the next one heading back west just to get a block or two or three past that destination. The loop was very confusing. In transit, you want to try to run the most direct straight line you can. It's more efficient and more effective. You run out to it. You come from a destination, run out to a destination and go straight back so you can get off the same place you got on.

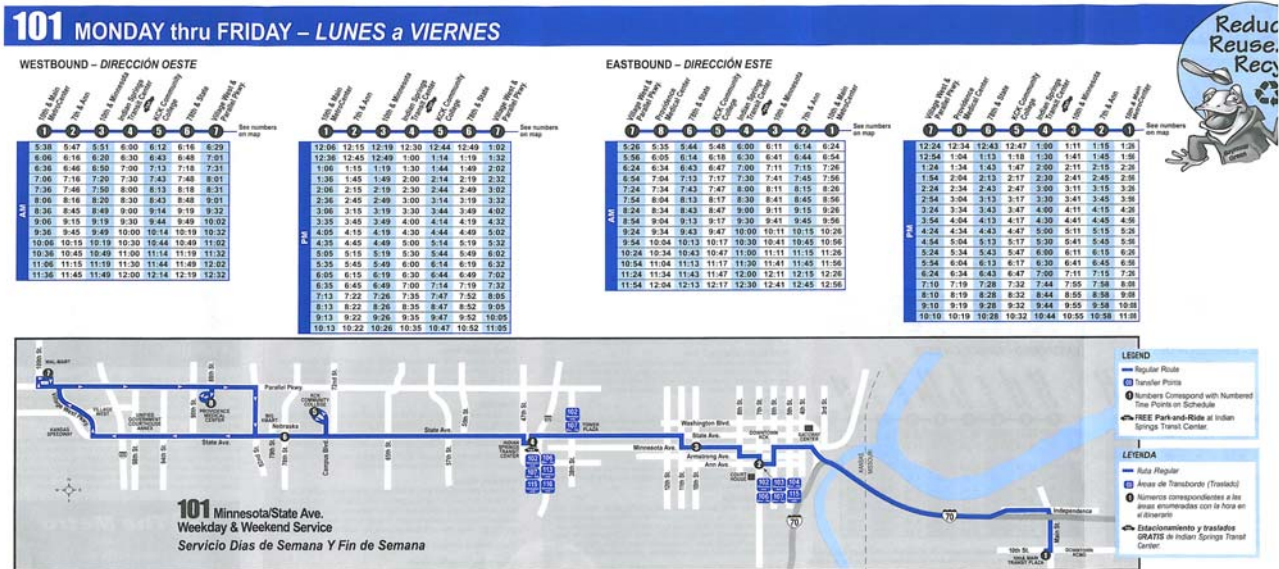
Starting September 29, the loop straightens out. Now this is no secret. We've been saying this for about three plus years now at all the public hearings. This loop section here will go away, but I will talk a little bit about the 113 and the 116 that will pick the other end up. For right now, the people in this area what we were primarily concerned with are the senior citizens and the elderly that use our transportation system. Transportation, when we joined, when we went from city to county back in 1997, we also joined the aging services. We have three other divisions that can help out. Demand and medical response, our grocery shopping program that takes senior and elderly folks grocery shopping, and we also have senior group trip transportation that can pick people up along this corridor. I want to make it very clear that we still have service obviously on State Avenue and we have service on Parallel, Monday-Friday, let me make that point clear. On 82nd Street, that's the only area but it's an acceptable walking distance according

to the FDA to get picked up, to walk to either Parallel or to State Avenue if you're mobile. Remember, if you're immobile, we have the other three divisions that can help pick those folks up. I just want to make that very clear.

Commissioner Maddox asked you said somebody picks up. **Mr. Cross** stated we can come pick them up. Yes sir, with other divisions. For example, the grocery shopping, seniors that need to go get groceries. Basically, we're saying if you can walk, you go to Parallel or State and still get picked up on the transit system. If you're immobile, if you're disabled, we have three other divisions and three other programs that can take them to medical appointments, grocery shopping, or senior group trips. We are trying to cover for them. I'd like you to remember transportation is not cab service. That's critical to remember that. We try to get the most bang for our bucks and some people are going to have to walk and walking is a good thing.

There really isn't much ridership currently to be quite frank with you down Parallel here. There is a little bit on 82nd but we have those two locations covered with stops. For example, at Providence Medical Center, we we're only picking up on a daily average on Saturday, 6 out of 829 riders. That's .007%. It's not even a percent. On Sunday, the average is 6 out of 486 passengers. That's .012%. The transit planning experts that we hired all agreed that the demand is not there to provide Saturday and Sunday service in that loop area. Remember, we will maintain Saturday and Sunday service on the State Avenue 101 connex line so that is always going to be there.

Commissioner Maddox asked if I'm on a route on Parallel or if I need to get to Parallel or State to take it out, what bus and how many routes are there that go over to State. **Mr. Cross** stated bear with me one moment and I'm going to talk about the second most exciting part of the extensions of those two routes. With that being said, that's a great segway into the next segment.



So now, what is the new service going to look like? The new service will run down State Avenue. We will start at 10th & Grand, run up to the 7th Street Metro Center, go up to Hoel Parkway off Minnesota and jump onto State, and then go through all the way here to the Village West terminus. I'd also like to mention on this one we are going to have 32 stops. At most of these stops, many of the stops, we're going to have shelters; we're going to have benches, real time sign information, trash receptacles, and bike racks. One of the things out of the public hearings for feedback we got was people said hey, I don't want to walk; I'll ride my bike to it. Let me park my bike there and plug into a bike rack and keep it there so we put some bike racks into some of those stops. That is critical to note as well. That's what it will look like starting September 29.

Currently, at the 47th Street Metro Center, Route 113 and 116 you'll see the red, runs up north. This is for the northern part of our city basically and this route runs down Parallel and they all end currently right now at Providence Medical Center. What we want to do, what we're going to do in September is to go ahead and extend those two routes out to Village West. Why? We are giving people a destination. You have to start from a destination which is the Midtown Metro Center where you can go anywhere in the city. You go down to 10th & Grand, you can go anywhere in the city from there. When we extend this out, it is only about a 7 minute and 40

second extension. It takes you to the other destination which is Village West, The Legends, and all that has to offer out there. Why? Because there are jobs, there is grocery shopping, there's medical facilities out there, there's entertainment, there's restaurants, everything you want is out there on that end and or you head in the city and get in on that end. We are very excited about that.

A couple of months ago, the KC Imaging at 9200 Parallel, I called in and asked for a stop. This is going to fit in perfectly because it is about right there. We are going to put a stop on the north side and the south side to catch them both ways. Commissioner, now you are going to have routes going all the way out here and all the way back; 45-minute intervals. You will be providing actually a little more service and they all still stop at Providence Medical Center. Your demand on Providence is Monday – Friday really if you look at our data. That's where all the riders and the people working and most things like that are getting picked up and dropped off, Monday – Friday.

Once again, even for all of this we are going to have that public hearing out at the West Branch Library on September 26 to get more feedback and more suggestions. If anybody you know has a vested interest in that, let them know about that and we'd be more than happy to listen to what they have to say. That's all I have on my presentation.

Commissioner Maddox stated the Parallel bus line is pretty much the same thing as State Avenue. **Mr. Cross** stated it's going a different route down Parallel; yes. Now we are extending it all the way to the destination location of Village West. It just makes sense. I mean since Village West popped up, let's get people out there to all the amenities that I talked about earlier.

Commissioner Philbrook asked but the other two are only during the week. **Mr. Cross** stated these two UG routes run Monday – Friday and that's a critical point. The State Avenue runs seven days a week. It has limited service on Saturday and Sunday, but it runs seven days a week for us.

BPU Board Member Gonzales asked with the limited service, somebody who works in Village West and Legends from the northeast can still get to work even with limited service. **Mr. Cross** stated well however they're doing that on Saturday, they would keep maintaining that. They've

got to get over to the State Avenue line to take that line. **BPU Board Member Gonzales** stated just because I haven't seen this lately, at the beginning the bus was a little bit far from the store if you were—if the mobility were a problem and you're elderly, it would have been hard to get from the bus stop to the Walmart. Has that improved? **Mr. Cross** stated well it hasn't, but we've been talking with Walmart a little bit. They put up I believe a cart for the carts out there so people are starting to push their carts out there; they can. They are using these carts as kind of their mobility helper. We got as close as we can. To be honest with you, I'd like to pull right up to the front door but Walmart wouldn't go for that.

Dick Gerald, ATA, stated this is a major breakthrough for Walmart. Historically, in this region Walmart has not been receptive to transit stops at or near their properties. For many years we tried to get a stop at Kansas City, MO, one of the largest Walmarts in town, and they refused to allow that. It was a major breakthrough to get the people in Bentonville to agree to this stop right here even though it's a far distance for their front door.

Commissioner Philbrook asked are they open to the one now at the new market down south that they are going to be building. **Mr. Cross** asked in Argentine. **Commissioner Philbrook** stated yes. **Mr. Cross** stated we are looking at some options for that area right now. We are studying that area right now. **Mr. Gerald** stated I think you can get a stop right close to it. **Commissioner Philbrook** stated thank you. **Mr. Cross** stated absolutely. There are some that are very close right now, but with that being built, that will probably change. If you want to get the most bang for your buck, you'll want to pull in as close as you can.

Goals and Objectives

Item No. 1 – 120155... **The Unified Government Commission conducted a strategic planning process resulting in specific goals and objectives adopted by the commission on May 17, 2012. Commission has directed that the goals and objectives appear monthly on respective standing committee agendas to assure follow-up and action toward implementation.**

- a. **Infrastructure.** Improve and finance infrastructure to comply with federal regulations, encourage private investment, and build community.
- b. **Environment.** Ensure natural resources are protected to the maximum extent possible; opportunities for additional natural areas are pursued; and the park system is enhanced.
- c. **Public Safety.** Provide the public's safety through best practices with results in lower crime rate, safer dwellings and businesses, and efficient court services.
- d. **Multimodal Transportation.** Create a transportation system that moves people to where they want to go including work, services, and amenities.

Adjourn

Chairman Kane adjourned the meeting at 6:00 p.m.

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Staff Request for Commission Action

Tracking No. 130166

- Revised
 On Going

Type: Standard

Committee: Public Works and Safety Committee

Date of Standing Committee Action: 7/22/2013

(If none, please explain):

Proposed for the following Full Commission Meeting Date:

Confirmed Date: 8/1/2013

8/1/2013

Changes Recommended By Standing Committee (New Action Form required with signatures)

Date:	Contact Name:	Contact Phone:	Contact Email:	Ref:	Department / Division:
5/1/2013	Jim Larkin	573-1301	jlarkin@wycokck.org		Public Works/Water Polluti...

Item Description:

Fairfax Interlocal Agreement: This interlocal agreement is an annual agreement and requires renewal for the year 2013. The Fairfax drainage district has asked for an increase based on the consumer price index for a total amount of \$186,666.00. Since 2008 the UG has made payments annually in the amount of \$182,880.00 with no increases based on the CPI due to the economic downturn within the UG. Staff recommends that this modest increase for 2013 be approved and the sum of \$186,666.00 be made to the Fairfax drainage district for this interlocal agreement. As part of this annual review, the Public Works staff and the FDD staff agreed to develop an option list to expand hike & bike opportunities in Fairfax. The option is to be reviewed will specifically include use of the levee trail.

Action Requested:

Committee approval of Interlocal agreement and then forward to the Board of Commissioners for approval. This report will be due in the next six to nine months.

Publication Required

Budget Impact: (if applicable)

Amount: \$ 186,666.00

Source: Sewer Enterprise Fund

Included In Budget Fund has sufficient revenues.

Other (explain)

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**FAIRFAX DRAINAGE DISTRICT OF
WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KANSAS
1620 Fairfax Trafficway
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April 26, 2011

Water Pollution Control Division
Unified Govt. of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Ks
50 Market Street
Kansas City, KS 66118

Attention: Mr. Jim Larkin

Subject: 2011 Interlocal Agreement

Gentlemen:

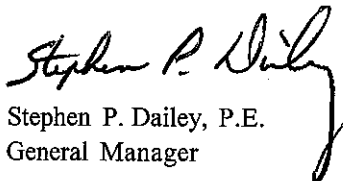
The Fairfax Drainage District is enclosing three (3) partially executed original copies of the proposed Interlocal Agreement for 2011. In summary, the agreement calls for a (1) one year agreement by which the Unified Government will contribute a sum of \$192,335.00 to the Fairfax Drainage District to help defray costs of sewer cleaning and related maintenance expenses attributable to sanitary and non-sanitary sediment and debris for purposes of insuring adequate interior drainage within the District.

As in previous years, this year's interlocal agreement payment includes an inflationary increase based upon the CPI change from 2008 to 2011. The attached BLS chart illustrates how this year's payment was determined.

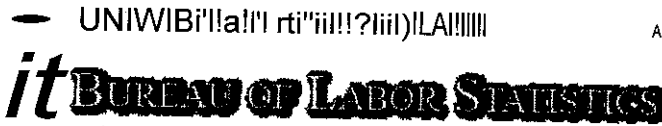
Please have all three (3) original copies executed of the proposed 2011 Interlocal Agreement and return one (1) copy to the FDD for our records along with the payment as soon as administratively feasible.

If you have any questions, please advise. The Fairfax Drainage District appreciates the willingness of the Unified Government to contribute toward the maintenance of the sewers in Fairfax in 2011.

Respectfully yours,


Stephen P. Dailey, P.E.
General Manager

 Enclosures



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INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
AND
THE FAIRFAX DRAINAGE DISTRICT

THIS INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS AND THE FAIRFAX DRAINAGE DISTRICT ("INTERLOCAL Agreement") is made and entered into this day of 2011, between the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas ("Unified Government") and the Fairfax Drainage District ("District").

WHEREAS, the District, pursuant to authority granted by the State of Kansas, has caused to be constructed, maintained and funded certain sewer lines within the District to insure adequate interior drainage; and

WHEREAS, sediment and debris from sanitary and non-sanitary storm water discharge collects in the District's sewer lines; and

WHEREAS, the sediment and debris comes from in-district and out-of district sewers; and

WHEREAS, it becomes necessary from time to time to clean and perform maintenance on the sewer lines to insure adequate interior drainage; and

WHEREAS, the Unified Government collects sewer service charges for the Water Pollution Control sewer service fund from WPC customers in the District, who utilize the District's sewer system to, in part, transport waste water to the Unified Government treatment system; and

WHEREAS, K.S.A. §12-2901 et seq. and amendments thereto entitled the "Interlocal Cooperation Act" authorize parties hereto to cooperate in the aforementioned public functions; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the above recitals, the mutual covenants and agreements herein contained, the parties AGREE as follows:

I. PURPOSE. The parties hereto enter into this Interlocal Agreement for the purpose of formalizing the parties' agreement to provide adequate sewer services to promote industrial growth within the District.

2. JOINT COOPERATION. The District and the Unified Government agree and covenant to cooperate and assist each other in order that both the District and the Unified Government may better serve their respective constituents and customers, including, but not limited to, the exploration by the parties of alternative means to avoid or minimize the accumulation of sediment and debris within the District's sewers from in-district and out-of-district sources. In furtherance of this spirit of cooperation, the parties acknowledge the right of all to attend public meetings of the governing bodies of both the District and the Unified Government, but each wishes to issue an express invitation to the other to have a representative attend meetings of each others' governing bodies. In addition, the general manager of the District and the Director of Water Pollution Control of the Unified Government shall meet regularly to discuss matters of mutual interest.
3. DURATION AND TERM. This Interlocal Agreement shall remain in full force and effect for a term of one (1) year beginning January 1, 2011 and terminating on December 31, 2011 and neither party may terminate or extend the term of this Interlocal Agreement without the mutual consent of the other party.
4. FINANCING. The Unified Government shall pay to the District the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Two Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Five and Noll 00 Dollars (\$192,335.00) on or before October 1, 2010. The District shall contribute this revenue toward sewer cleaning and maintenance throughout the duration of this Interlocal Agreement.
5. ADDITIONAL CHARGES. In partial consideration of the payment, the District shall not advocate or pursue an additional user fee charge by the District to the Unified Government during the term of this contract.
6. PLACING AGREEMENT IN FORCE. The attorneys for the Unified Government and the District shall cause this Interlocal Agreement to be executed by the Unified Government and District and submitted to the Attorney General of Kansas for approval. Thereafter, this Interlocal Agreement shall be filed with the Register of Deeds of Wyandotte County, Kansas, and with the Secretary of State of Kansas, all in accordance with K.S.A. §12-2904 and §12-2905, as amended. Each party shall receive a duly executed copy of the Interlocal Agreement for their official records.
7. HIKE AND BIKE. The Fairfax Drainage District and the Unified Government staff will meet and review options for increased hike & bike trails including use of the Bern road currently used by Fairfax Drainage District. A report of these alternatives will be brought to the Standing Committee by January 2014.

THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF
WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY,
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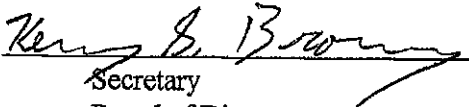
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Attest:

THE FAIRFAX DRAINAGE DISTRICT
OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KANSAS

By:  _____
President
Board of Directors

Attest:


Secretary
Board of Directors

CERTIFICATE OF CORPORATE RESOLUTION

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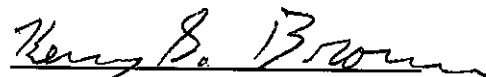
THE FAIRFAX DRAINAGE DISTRICT

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is the duly elected, qualified and acting Secretary of The Fairfax Drainage District, and as such officer he has custody of the corporate records and the corporate seal of said The Fairfax Drainage District, and the following Resolution was adopted at a regular scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fairfax Drainage District and that such Resolution has not been amended or rescinded and is now in full force and effect:


"RESOLVED" That The Fairfax Drainage District enter into an Interlocal Agreement with the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas for purposes of providing adequate sewer services to promote industrial growth within the Fairfax Industrial District and promote joint cooperation.

The above Resolution has not been rescinded or modified, has been duly entered in the corporate records and remains in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate this 26th day of April, 2011.


Kevin S. Brown, Secretary/Treasurer

I, Martin L. Quinn , President of the Fairfax Drainage District, a Kansas corporation, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing Certificate of Corporate Resolution is true and correct.


Martin L. Quinn, President

**PUBLIC WORKS & SAFETY STANDING COMMITTEE
GOALS & OBJECTIVES**

Commission Goal	Objective	Status	11/13/2012	12/3/2012	12/17/2012	1/3/2013	1/7/2013	1/14/2013	2/19/2013	3/25/2013	4/29/2013	5/13/2013	
Infrastructure	Invest in projects that build community	In progress		The projects that are currently in progress that build community are State Ave Road, Merriam Road, Turkey Creek floor remediation, the Transit work on State Ave.					The Public Works Dept is finalizing the cost of approved CNIP projects. After review with each commission the final list will be set and construction begins the 2013 construction season.			The CNIP projects will begin construction in July 2013. The majority of the projects are sidewalk & park projects. There are many projects underway this construction season, a map is available if Commissioners wish to review.	
	Support neighborhood development	To Standing Committee					CNIP project list was adopted 12/20/12.					underway. Tim Nick is the coordinator and it is advertised on the UB web site. This will be the first year where part of overlay is dedicated to other investments. e.g. (14th & Steele to Douglas)	
	Encourage private investment							New project that come to Planning & Zoning for consideration usually require private investment. The Economic Development policy often uses its financial tools to support private projects for public project. For example, the addition of a traffic light.				A review of recent new development projects show private investments for road & sewer extension. In addition one project has the developer paying for engineering planning costs.	
	Public/private partnerships	In progress		The public/private partnership projects currently underway in 2013 are 14th St. benefit dist., levee management, sidewalk incentive program, Waterway Park reinvestment.									
	Meet infrastructure needs			No action until 1/1/13: concentrating on normal projects plus CNIP									
	Comply with Fed regs	In progress							Staff is in continued negotiations with EPA & KDHE regarding CSO & Storm water				The 4 of 5 WPC treatment plants completed 2012 with no violations to their NPDES permit. They will receive awards from NACWA. The CSO consent decree was approved by UG EPA & KDHE and awaiting the judge's signature.
Multi-Modal Transportation	Move people to work	UG Transit continues to meet at MARC's Special Transit Advisory Committee monthly. The 7th Street & 47th Transit center projects continue to move forward.						The UG routes and KCATA routes operating in our community continue to perform well. Ridership is up over the last two years and should continue to grow.		The STAC Committee at MARC presented a presentation on our aging baby boomers and all of the new needs that they will require. Many baby boomers will quit driving and will rely heavily on transit for all of their needs for goods and services.	The STAC Committee at MARCH has informed us the Job Access Reverse Commute grant funding will exhaust after this year. UG Transit relies on this grant and other federal grants to help pay for UG Transit.		MARC has awarded UG Transit \$117,305 in a Job Access Reverse Commute funding grant. This is substantially lower than the last grant that awarded \$446,076 in 2012. Federal funding continues to diminish quickly.
	Move people to services	Transit currently is using seven buses on propane gas. This should provide a great savings in fuel costs. Six new buses will use propane in Spring 2013.	Six new transit buses are being built in Salina, KS. These new buses will be converted for propane use when they get back to KCK.					UG Transit is working with the planning experts at the KCATA to determine the best bus route service that we can provide. The new State Avenue CONNEX route should go live in late summer or early fall. This will be improved and enhanced service.		UG Transit is working with the KUMC, KCATA, and Johnson County transit to determine better regional service to the KU Med. area. A small study of the area has been performed.	Bus stop improvements are underway on State Avenue and other locations throughout our community.	New camera systems are currently being installed on our 6 new buses in Transit. They should be road ready in a few weeks.	

