

**PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY
STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Monday, January 23, 2023**

The meeting of the Public Works and Safety Standing Committee was held on Monday, January 23, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. The following members were present: Commissioners Bynum, Ramirez, Johnson, Kane, Markley, and BPU Board Member Groneman. The following officials were also in attendance: Matt May, Emergency Management Director; Susan McMahan, Emergency Management Department Deputy Director; Casey Meyer, Legal; Major Owens, Kansas City, Kansas Police Department; Captain Dorsett, Kansas City, Kansas Police Department; Sheriff Soptic; Sheriff's Department; James Bain, Legal; Joe Barnes, Public Works Department; Terri Kimble, Clerk's Office; and Monica Sparks, Deputy UG Clerk.

Chairman Bynum said before I call the meeting to order, I will announce that some committee members, staff, and the public are attending remotely via Zoom as well as on-site. All participants joining by phone should mute their phones and devices when not speaking to avoid background noise. When speaking, please speak directly into the microphone to ensure everyone listening is able to hear your comments and to ensure a clear record is made. During the meeting, please make sure that you announce yourself by name and title every time you speak so the public that is observing knows who is speaking. This is critical given the number of remote participants and it is current guidance from the Kansas Attorney General.

The public is allowed to participate by Zoom or submit comments by email prior to the meeting. Those comments are to be included in the record of this meeting. The public may also indicate their intent to provide remote public comments by contacting our Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. the Thursday before the meeting. The public also will have an opportunity to provide brief comments either by telephone or via Zoom from the 5th Floor Conference Room of the Municipal Office building.

Chairman Bynum called the meeting to order. We do have an absence memo for BPU Board Member Groneman, and we do expect Commissioner Johnson to be just a few minutes late. Roll call was taken and all members were present as shown above.

Chairman Bynum said we do not have revisions to our meeting tonight and we have minutes from July 25th.

Approval of standing committee minutes from July 25, 2022. **On motion of Commissioner Kane, seconded by Commissioner Markley, the minutes were approved.** Roll call was taken and there were four “Ayes,” Kane, Markley, Ramirez, Bynum.

Chairman Bynum said the minutes are approved. We have four items, I believe, on our committee agenda tonight and the first one is a resolution approving our proposed Wyandotte County pre-disaster Recovery plan. We have Matt May here with Emergency Management and if you both would come forward and make sure you turn on your microphone and introduce yourselves and we will hear your presentation.

COMMITTEE AGENDA

Item No. 1 – 212199...RESOLUTION: APPROVING PROPOSED WYANDOTTE COUNTY PRE-DISASTER RECOVERY PLAN

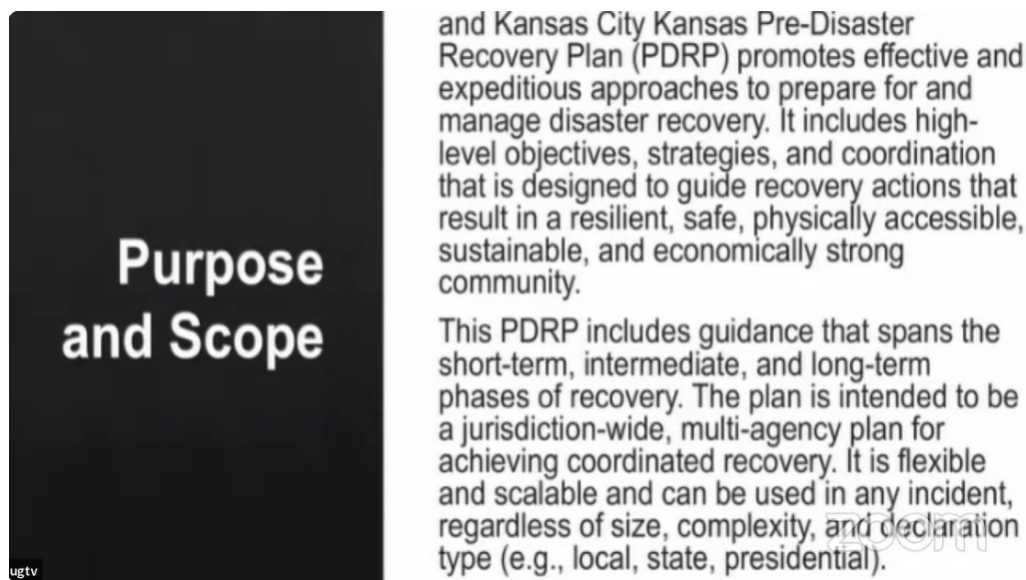
Synopsis: A resolution approving the proposed Wyandotte County Pre-Disaster Recovery Plan, submitted by Matt May, Emergency Management Director.

Matt May, Emergency Management, said we are happy to be here. What we'd like to present to you tonight has been a piece of our County Emergency Operations plan for a long time, but the request of the folks at, excuse me, at the request of the folks at FEMA. They would like to see us all across the country break this piece out because it's become so obvious it's so important, that it really denotes a need for its own plan and the best example we have of that is actually not very far away down in Joplin, Missouri. They are still in recovery from 13 years ago now. I have to count back with my fingers and toes.

The lady who did the recovery process was a citizen who had just retired from her business and her name's Jane Cage. I've had the opportunity to get to know her fairly well over the years and seen her present many, many times about the challenges that they had. We went to learn from her and that has become kind of the gold standard, what they ended up doing to get through

recovery. It's really key to getting us back online, getting our community back the way it was before if not better. To that end we're going to show a PowerPoint real quick, and Susan's going to walk us through the document.

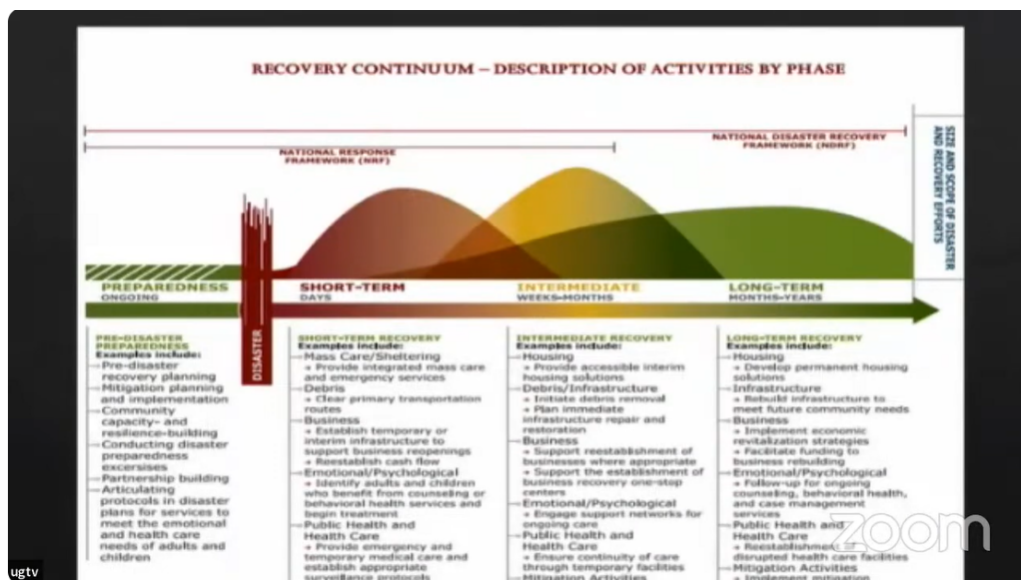
Susan McMahan, Emergency Management Department Deputy Director, said good evening and thank you for allowing us to come present this plan to you tonight. I'm the Deputy Director of the Emergency Management Department and I also oversee the Planning Department.



Like Matt said, recovery is the longest piece of a disaster and we have pulled that out to start our own plan. FEMA recently in the last 18 months changed how this plan is to be put together. We are meeting with this plan the FEMA requirements for pre-disaster Recovery plan.

It is like Matt was saying Joplin was 12-13 years, they are still not deemed recovered by FEMA standards. Here in Kansas, Greensburg took 9 years to be deemed recovered. At the beginning of this presentation, it says that we're in this for the long haul. Recovery is a gigantic piece and to have a pre-disaster recovery plan will promote effectiveness. It will expedite us getting back on our feet and do the things that we need to do on long-term bases to make sure we are successful, and that our community, not only is returned back to the status it was before the disaster, but now FEMA is really pushing us to be better and to implement more strategic urban

planning and different things like that, so we don't have the same problems if we have a disaster next time.



We use this recovery continuum throughout the whole plan. If you have looked through it, it's in every Recovery Support Function, which I'll refer to as RSF. We're right in the green, that very first piece, we're in the preparedness part of it. Trying to be ready to move forward, to have plans in place. This document was prepared with the—when we go into the RSF, when you look into it, it has a coordinating agency, a primary agency, and a support agency. The coordinating agencies and the primary agencies in each one of these has set with us in a workshop, worked through what we need to bring forward in that particular piece of theirs, and it also assigns responsibilities to the coordinating and primary pieces and departments that are in this plan.



(RSF) 1 - Community Planning and Capacity Building (CPCB) is to ensure effective and efficient actions are being taken to expedite recovery and to ensure access to needed governmental services. The mission of the CPCB is to enable the jurisdiction to carry out community-based recovery planning and management effectively and efficiently in a post-disaster environment.

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We'll start off with community planning and capacity building, that is RSF number one. Again, it is how to expedite recovery, how to get our community back to at least normal if not better. A community-based recovery planning is extremely—we have community departments within the UG itself and they partnered with us and when you go into the plan, into that RSF, you will see that Community Development, Planning and Urban Design are our key folks that help us create this piece. That is where we're with that one. **Mr. May** said if I can jump just to add one thing. We know that our Urban Planning Department is working very hard to work on that master plan. This is very closely tied to that, in fact I would say it's really the backbone of this particular RSF, just to make sure that you've got that plan in place and so it makes it even we're leveraging work that's already being done to make this even better.



economic and business activities to a pre-disaster (if not better) state. The main purpose of this plan is to aid in effective decision-making processes, that ensure resources are expanded efficiently, effectively and in a manner that stimulates near-term economic growth. It should also add long term economic value with sensitivity to environmental impacts where possible.

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Ms. McMahan said Two is about economic recovery. How are we—how do we have the ability to return our economic status, our business activities. Which we saw through the pandemic our small businesses sacrificed and some of them did not come back. The average business, if it does not have a continuity of operations plan or an emergency operations plan, 40% to 60% of businesses do not come back after a disaster. Those are things that we really push through the economic side of the house, is how to get our businesses prepared to handle being out of business for a while, rebuilding and different things like that and how to get our economic growth back. I know I think 2020 we were very successful in economic growth on the big picture of big companies, but when it came to our small businesses they were really struggling.



Function (RSF) 3 - Health and Social Services is to continue to support the providers of essential services, restore health and social services operations and networks post-disaster. RSF 3 outlines the framework to support local recovery efforts that address public health, healthcare facilities, coalitions and essential social services programs that promote a more effective recovery through supporting individuals and families affected by a disaster.

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Three is Health and Social Services. This is how we are going to keep our people safe during post disaster situations. What that framework and support looks like—you know the one positive thing out of the pandemic that came out was the ability for our Public Health Department and our EMS, and the Fire Department, how they pivoted and they brought new projects to help our community out at the very—you know when the boots hit the ground, at the people's homes and different things like that. This is what we would do in a post-disaster position of recovery, is to make sure those Public Health initiatives are still kept in place. Making sure we help our people that are stuck at home and different things like that after a disaster of any size or scope.



Housing discusses aspects of short-term, intermediate, and long-term redevelopment of housing after a disaster. The goal of housing recovery is to enable Wyandotte County and municipalities to quickly move impacted residents out of emergency shelters and into safe and accessible long-term transitional housing while assisting in the repair and replacement of the damaged housing stock in a timely and efficient manner.

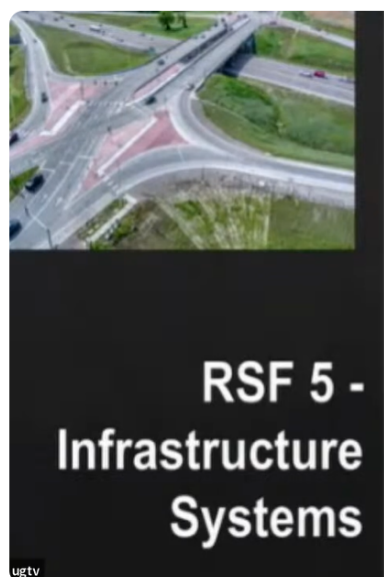
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Number Four is Housing. Even in a blue-sky day, which we are in right now, which means it's good. There's nothing on the horizon right this moment that we have to really super worry about. On those blue-sky days we still have a problem with housing here in Wyandotte County. Let alone take a tornado EF-3 or better through the core of our community and then we're really hurting for housing. It goes into the steps of when looking at that continuum throughout this document. It goes through the short term, the intermediate and the long-term steps and each one of them has specific things we need to accomplish to be able to say that part is complete.

With housing it's like how are we going to have—handle the housing crisis that we're in right now. How are we going to recover, because a lot of people—if you go back to Greensburg, the median age of Greensburg was like 60s and 70s before the disaster and then now it's in their

30s and 40s. A lot of those people, especially the elderly, did not rebuild their homes. They did not come back to town, and those kinds of things are things we have to plan for.

We already have that situation in some of our housing issues, is the family—the house has been passed down through generations and it's just sitting there, and if it is partial destroyed or can you know completely destroyed, are they actually going to rebuild. Those are the things that we really need to pay attention to. Housing is really one of my things that I'm really passionate about, is trying to make sure that our people in our community have what they need to be successful.



Infrastructure Systems facilitates the restoration of infrastructure systems (e.g., energy, water, dams, communications, transportation systems, food production and delivery, government facilities, utilities, sanitation, engineering and flood control, systems that directly support the physical infrastructure of communities, and physical facilities that support essential services) and services to support a viable, sustainable community. This RSF improves resilience to and protection

Five is Infrastructure Systems. This is the Turner Diagonal picture. How to facilitate restoration of key major life safety entities that we have to have in order to survive—that is waters, that is the transportation system itself, which includes anything from air, road, rail and those kinds of things. How are we going to get things, any products into our community when a disaster happens.

Food production—you know we are very high in the infrastructure of Fairfax. We have the second largest rail yard in the United States right down the road from us. Those kinds of things—our water, wastewater, all of that energy everything comes into this one.

How are we going to get everything back on. During an ice storm we can be without power, in some places without power for weeks. Can we actually do that in an urban setting? No. Hospitals need power, they need water, they need everything they can do because they're the ones that are handling all the life safety issues that came from that disaster. How to support them, how to get our community back and running.

We collaborate across all UG. We've had almost every department within our office at some form in a planning position for all the plans. This is my fourth plan in two and a half years. We encourage all of those departments to come in and work side by side with us to ensure that we have the capability to make sure we have what is needed, when it is needed, and if there's any hiccups that we work through that as a team.



Natural and Cultural Resources (NCR) facilitates the preservation, conservation, rehabilitation, and restoration of natural and cultural resources consistent with post-disaster community priorities. This RSF should be compliant with applicable environmental and historical preservation laws and executive orders.

RSF members work together to leverage existing NCR capabilities, build additional NCR capabilities, and identify potential funding and other resources to help address at-risk and affected NCR with

Six is about our natural and cultural resources. That is how we are going to preserve and conserve, rehabilitate, restore, natural and cultural resources. Part of that County Emergency Operations plan Matt was referring to earlier has a piece in there about natural resources and historical buildings and things like that. How are we going to protect them when it comes to rebuilding them in the way they have to be rebuilt, making sure that we get everything back to at least normal if not better. We have numerous different areas within the community that has specific assignments set to it that we really have to pay attention to because when you get into the historical side of things or the cultural—the natural side of things—there are specific federal laws, cultural resources and things that we need across. We have, I think, at least 16 different languages that are spoke in the UG, and that comes with a lot of cultural information that we need to have, and we need to make sure that no matter who is represented in our community that they have a voice and how their area, their neighborhood, is going to be restored.

That is all six into a quick little presentation for you.

Mr. May said here's Susan's pat on the back. To our knowledge, no other jurisdiction has done this plan. We are really known in my industry for plagiarizing, or what I call emulating best practices, learning from each other. There was nothing that—we have one other jurisdiction, Greene County, Missouri, who's even attempted this before. By their own admission their plan is out of date and out of spec as far as the new planning standards are concerned. What Susan's built here is unique in the four-state region to the best of our knowledge. We're really proud of that and proud of the work that's gotten into this. We are nowhere near done by any means, but we want to get this in and in play, because this can be something we have to pull back out of the hat tomorrow. We know that, so we want it in play. We want you folks to have it in front of you and know where we're going with this.

Then know that we'll continue to touch it and be that green document that we expect all of our plans to be and try and improve it, make it better. We're going to have some huge meetings of a lot of people that we don't normally talk to outside of our usual standard reach of group. That's going to include a lot of private industry. It's going to include a lot of these cultural groups that Susan was talking about and find out what their needs are going to be post events so that we can try to address them.

Are we going to fix them? Nope, not every single one, but we're going to try really hard. We sure can't do it if we don't know about it. We're going to be doing a lot of reach out. A lot of community engagement to try and flesh this plan in. It's by our standards pretty small right now, but it will grow over time to try and address those individual issues. We stand for questions.

Chairman Bynum said thanks, as usual my hat's off to you and your department. You just go to your spot and do your work. I sincerely appreciate it. You always do an amazing job for us. Questions from the committee, and Commissioner Johnson is online.

I do have a question. During the pandemic all of the nonprofits and social service agencies that we saw turn on a dime and respond, are we inviting them to this table, are they included here?

Mr. May said it was actually fortuitous that we got to meet a lot of them for the first time. Yes, we've invited them to meetings so far, but in addition to that we're going to be doing a much broader reach out. We started with our core group, our departments, and made sure that we have a lead person or a lead department for each one of these RSF's just like we do with the CEOP. But

we also know that we have to get a much broader reach and so we've asked those folks to start to accumulate a list of who they think ought to be at the table, because they know their partner is much better than we do. That includes everybody from the builders, to again the service providers that you talked about, the safety net clinics, all those folks, and try and make sure that they all have a voice in this process. It might take a while to get everybody we need to get into this. It might be a year or two before we really flesh it to where I think it ought to be, but this is a good start and it's a good example. The state is about a year behind us, quite honestly, they are working on theirs and we'll see what they need to adopt to. We may see some changes because of their additions to the planning standards.

Ms. McMahan said and if I may, if you—in the particular RSF's if we have the coordinating agency, the primary agency, the support agency. The support agencies are all those outside agencies that we have spoken to or have engagements with, but if you know of somebody we are missing. Please let us know and then we can reach out, have coffee with them, and get them into our plan. **Chairman Bynum** said I will do that. So many—in that situation, you had so many responses from agencies who wouldn't normally maybe be doing that thing, but it was all hands-on deck. They may not want a seat at the table, you know, for a future event but those that I'm aware of I will just make sure you know the names of those agencies.

Chairman Bynum said are there any other questions or comments? Clerk, did we receive any online comments or is there anyone online that wishes to speak. **Ms. Sparks** said no comments received, and no hands raised.

Commissioner Markley said I will say that that language plagiarization that you referenced, in my line of work I call that borrowing language. **Mr. May** said there you go exactly. We all talk about it differently. **Commissioner Markley** said I would move to approve and add this to our plan.

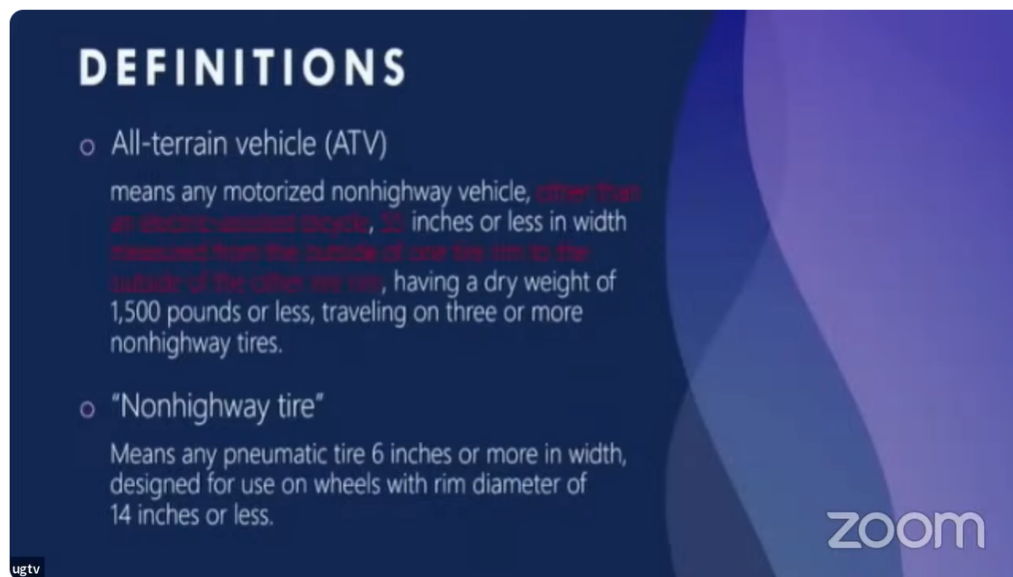
Action: **Commissioner Markley made a motion seconded by Commissioner Ramirez. to approve, approved 5/0. Roll Call** was taken and there were five “Ayes,” Kane, Markley, Johnson, Ramirez, Bynum.

Chairman Bynum said thanks for all the work and effort. Next, we have an ordinance requesting approval for amendments to Chapter 35 of our Traffic Code. We have Legal here with Casey Meyer and Major Steve Owens. Introduce yourself please. Sheriff, oh you're not part of this, you can be if you want to. I'll turn it over to Casey Meyer.

Item No. 2 – 212204...ORDINANCE: REQUESTING APPROVAL FOR AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 35 TRAFFIC ATV

Synopsis: Approval of amendments to the Code of Ordinances relating to all-terrain vehicles, submitted by Chief Karl Oakman, Kansas City, Kansas Police Department.

Casey Meyer, Legal Department said this ordinance was requested by the Police Department, I have Major Owen and Captain Dorsett here to answer questions. The original reason is, I believe they've been receiving several calls for service in the last couple years and complaints related to the operation of ATVs on our public streets.



When I pulled our ordinances regarding ATV use, the last time it was updated was 2002. I went ahead and researched our current statutes and made some updates based on current statutory language as well. In addition, just to clean some things up, this was originally in Section 19 which provides for licenses, permits, and other administrative regulations. But because we moved this

from a civil violation, which would be more administrative and changed it to a traffic infraction. I removed it from Chapter 19 and put it into Chapter 35.

The first one is just a statutory language change, this makes it consistent with state statute. This is now the definition that's included in our Kansas state statute.

MOVED FROM CHAPTER 19 TO 35

- Chapter 35 Traffic, adding new Article XXI. All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) Sections 35-967 through 35-971; and repealing Article X. All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV's) from Chapter 19 Licenses, Permits and Miscellaneous Business Regulations Sections 19-304 through 19-310 of the Code of Ordinances

REMOVED

- ~~Sec. 19-306. Registration of all terrain vehicles. (a) No ATV shall be used in the city unless it has been registered with the office or department of the unified government, as designated by the county administrator, and has been issued a license. The registration fee, license, insurance requirements and other requirements shall be as ordered by the county administrator. The owner must sign an acceptance of liability for any operator of the ATV. (b) No ATV shall be used in the city unless it bears a number identification of the license.~~

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I removed an entire section regarding registration of all-terrain vehicles, because of the definition of an ATV, it actually doesn't have to be registered pursuant to state law. After doing some research and talking to multiple departments within the Unified Government, the way this section read it was unenforceable and it was unclear to the public where they may go to actually comply with this

section. After speaking with all of those departments the determination was made to just completely remove this section.

AMENDMENTS, OTHER THAN SECTION NUMBER)

- (1) Use of an ATV one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise without headlights and rear lights installed and illuminated.
- (2) Use of an ATV without a rearview mirror.
- (3) Use of an ATV without a warning device such as a horn.
- (4) Use of an ATV with more than two people on each seat, unless the seat has been specifically designed by the manufacturer to hold more than two people. In no case shall there be more passengers than the ATV is designed to carry.

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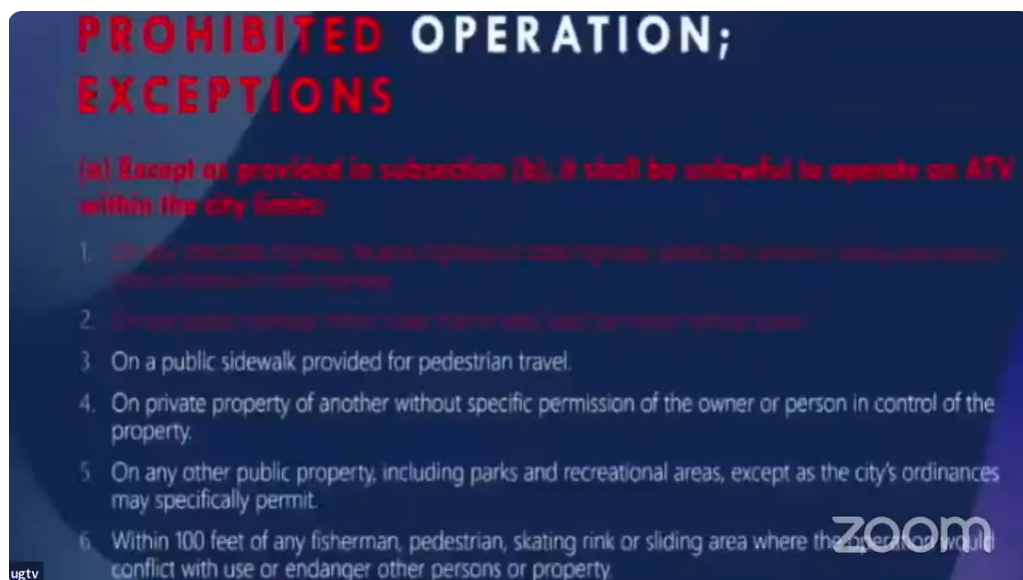
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UNSAFE USE PROHIBITED

- (5) Use of an ATV without the driver and passengers wearing protective headgear. The headgear must conform with minimum standards of construction and performance as prescribed by the National Standards Institute specification Z90.1 or by the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard No. 218.
- (6) Use of an ATV by a driver under the age of 18.
- (7) Operating an ATV that is not equipped at all times with an effective and suitable muffling device on its engine to effectively deaden or muffle the noise of the exhaust. Each ATV must meet noise emission standards of the United States Environmental Protection Agency and in no case exceed 82 decibels of sound pressure level at 50 feet on the "A" scale as measured by the SAE standards.

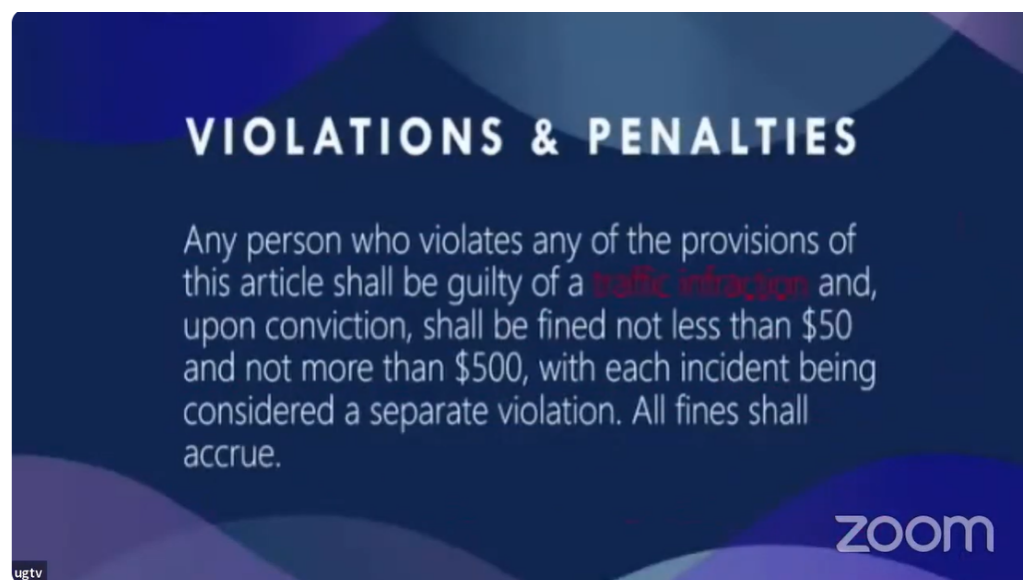
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The unsafe use prohibited—I'm not going to go through every single one of these because this is the same language that was already in the ordinance. The majority of the changes were made in the old Section 19-308, new Section 35-970, which is the prohibited operation of ATVs and exceptions to this section. Again, I added several sections which are consistent with state law, also consistent with many other municipalities' language. I borrowed from their language as well.

Because the Police Department is going to be using ATVs and I will let them talk about that, I built in an exception for our Police Department, Fire Department, Sheriff's Office and any other Unified Government Department in case they ever have a public use or a Unified Government use for an ATV, they will be excepted.



Finally, we changed the civil violation which was difficult to enforce because it was civil in nature to a traffic infraction.



Previously there was this interesting section talking about enforcement, whatever Department designated by the County administrator. Again, that was a little confusing so to clean it up that was removed. That's it, if you have any questions I am here and so is Major Owen and Captain.

Chairman Bynum said Major Owen do you want to tell us about the ATV use by the Police Department?

Major Owens, Police Department, said yes ma'am. Across the country from small departments to large departments, like New York City, all uses different types of vehicles to conduct a job. We've never had ATVs or all-terrain vehicles use in our city for assistance in law enforcement and the public. We've come into situations where they become very useful and very handy. Everything that we use is a tool and this would be another tool to use when it comes to locating, let's say, small children that walked away from their house, children with disabilities disappear in a wooded area that we can't necessarily get by vehicle and it's a large area to cover on foot. Drones are a tool that we do use, however they are limited in their capabilities due to battery life and weather conditions.

We wanted to bring into our department a tool we can use to facilitate those needs. This is not something that we will use on a day-to-day basis, but rather an as needed basis. They will be located and if needed, an officer can go pick up an ATV somewhere being stored locally and bring that to the location where it's needed. Captain Dorsett has assisted me in this endeavor. We came across this in researching stuff and was able to get some funding for this on a grant. He's helped me quite a bit and done a lot of leg work on this.

Captain Dorsett said as Major has stated, several other agencies have been using them for years and we've learned a lot from their usages, just to our large outdoor functions, whether it be something out by the Legends, or a lost child, or adults. There's actually a quite large rural or wooded part of our County that is very inaccessible by either foot or a traditional vehicle. This will give us a lot better access to and to be able to help those in need much faster.

Chairman Bynum said are there questions or comments.

Commissioner Kane said I've tried this a long time ago, they told me I was crazy. So I guess I'm not crazy. Any fair that you go to, any parade that you go to, Speedway, American Royal, all these are examples of why you would want to use these. I got mashed by the Police Department when I brought it up and in fact, he's my neighbor, but I think it's an excellent idea. It'll cover more ground. They're more mobile than a vehicle. They're better than a horse because you don't have to clean anything up. This moves us forward and we've been on the back burner for a while. Can I make a motion?

Chairman Bynum said yes, but I have a question about the traffic law part. I'm just curious about the changes that we're making to the ordinances around ATVs. Are those folks going to be written a ticket and they're going to come to Municipal Court, is that right or they can just pay the ticket?

Casey Meyer said that's correct.

Chairman Bynum said so if you have someone who is already abusing this and has called the police numerous times, and now continues to abuse because they don't care about getting a ticket, does it escalate just like other enforcement would? **Ms. Meyer** said yes, each violation would or

should aggregate the fine. **Chairman Bynum** said would it ever result in taking away other driving privileges? **Ms. Meyer** said well it's just a traffic infraction and I don't think so.

Captain Dorsett said I'm positive on that process being that a driver's license is not required, so there would be nothing to suspend. But just some perspective, we've been tracking dirt bike, ATV complaints for the last year and a half roughly. In just our last 60-day period we had over 500 ATV, dirt bike complaints just in that time frame alone. Usually that involves a very reckless driver being out on a main thoroughfare just causing a lot of problems. This gives officers much more teeth and as far as enforcement. There is actually a penalty to creating this sort of havoc on the streets.

Commissioner Ramirez said my questioning statement is along with what Commissioner Bynum was saying, I guess that their each infraction is taken upon itself, and it could aggregate. What if they just keep breaking the law and just keep paying the fine? What other repercussions do we have to put more of those teeth in it? That's my—because I know people probably would do that. They just don't care and they're going to keep paying that fine and just keep breaking the law over and over.

Major Owens said not for sure what the fine is. **Ms. Meyer** said it can vary. **Major Owens** said it's up to a judge. **Ms. Meyer** said up to \$50 to \$500 dollars. **Major Owens** said again this is depending on the person. You know a \$500 dollar is a large fee. If they continue doing it over a period of time obviously it's going to—they're not going to be able to afford to continue to do that. We don't want it to be—we want to be an educational thing. Not necessarily somebody that... Obviously, we want to punish them but this is not a like a money making you know opportunity or nothing like that, but we want them to get the get the idea, the hint that it's illegal to do so and it's dangerous and reckless. Some of the things that they're doing with them endanger the lives of not only them, but the citizens in this community. To answer your question, roughly it's a possibility that we may be able to seize such vehicle if they continue to do so and then we would pursue that route.

Commissioner Ramirez said I do support this. In the beginning when I did come in, I was a little edgy because I didn't fully understand what was happening, but now I do fully support this and if it's going to help our Police Department be able to do their job, our Sheriff's Department, I'm in 100% support.

Commissioner Johnson said how many are we—have we already purchased them or are we going to purchase them? I guess it's the question. **Captain Dorsett** said we have—our grant has allotted four and we have purchased five. They should be—supposed to be arriving sometime in the next two months. We'll have a training process with the officers that will be using them as well.

Commissioner Johnson said I know that in some parks there is a lot of traffic. I was at an event at Quindaro Park one day and they were going up and down, and up and down at all kinds of speeds. I don't know what the process is—would we just call the Police Department and what's the process? How can that be deterred, I guess is the question that I have.

Captain Dorsett said yes, that would they're going to be readily and quickly available for officers to be able to pick up and respond out to try to address those complaints, but yes just calling Communications would be the way to get that assistance out there. **Commissioner Johnson** said which I'm sure you already are fully aware of the traffic that happens in our public parks. **Captain Dorsett** said absolutely.

Chairman Bynum said, Madam Clerk, is there any comments online or received by email?

Ms. Sparks said no comments received, no hands raised. **Chairman Bynum** said excellent. Any other comments among our committee here?

Commissioner Kane said well, I'd like to have a park where they could ride through.

Action: **Commissioner Kane made a motion seconded by Commissioner Ramirez. to approve, approved 5/0. Roll Call** was taken and there were five “Ayes,” Kane, Markley, Johnson, Ramirez, Bynum.

Chairman Bynum said our next item is an agreement between our Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office and the Kansas City, Kansas Police Department, within the unincorporated City of Loring. Major, are you staying put for that and here comes the Sheriff. I will recognize Casey Meyer with Legal again.

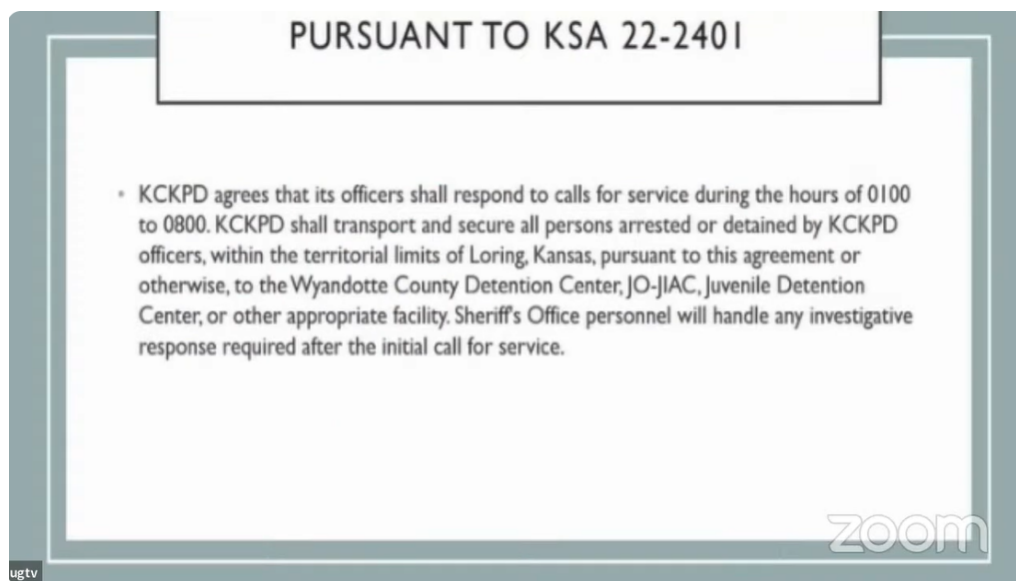
Item No. 3 – 212202...RESOLUTION: AUTHORIZING AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN WYCO SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND KCK POLICE DEPARTMENT WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED CITY OF LORING, KANSAS

Synopsis: This is a Resolution authorizing the approval of an agreement between the Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office and the Kansas City, Kansas Police Department regarding the provision of law enforcement services within the unincorporated city of Loring, Kansas pursuant to K.S.A. 22-2401a, submitted by Casey Meyer, Legal Department.

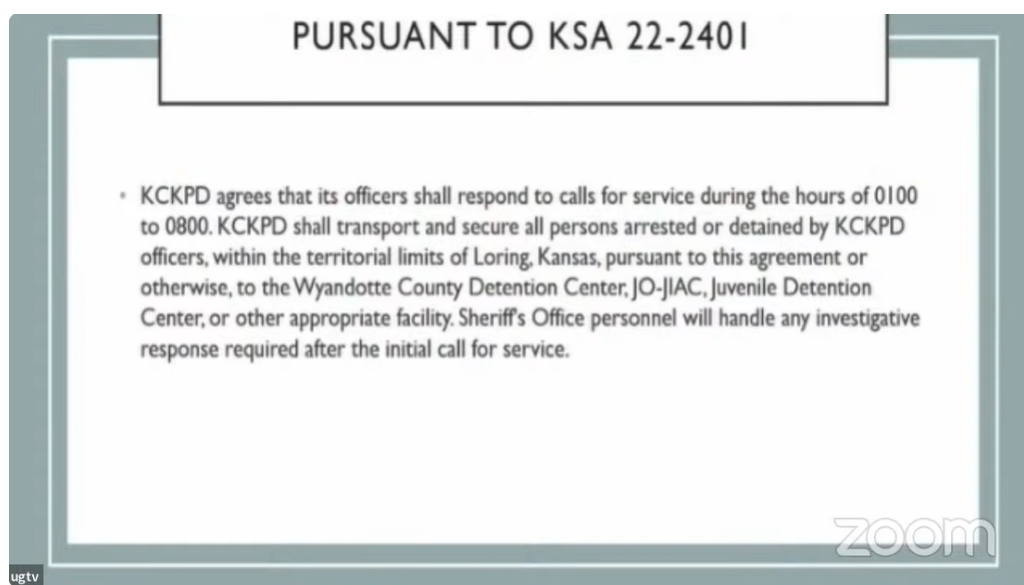
Casey Meyer, Legal Department said Sheriff Soptic is here to answer questions as well as Major Owen. This is a resolution requesting the commission's approval of the inter-agency agreement to address jurisdictional issues in the unincorporated City of Loring, Kansas. This is going to be a super short PowerPoint.



When people say what is Loring, where is Loring? This is where Loring is. I know it's difficult, this is the best I could do with our map.



The substantive section of our agreement that is probably the most important, is that state statute specifies what law enforcement agency has jurisdiction. The Sheriff's Office has jurisdiction anywhere within the county of Wyandotte. The Kansas City Kansas Police Department has jurisdiction anywhere within the city of Kansas City, Kansas. If requested by an agency that has jurisdiction, then Kansas City, Kansas can respond to assist. Basically, what the agreement is, it's just summarizing the statutory authority that can already exist in statute. We're just writing it down.



In this situation though, the Police Department's response will be limited to calls for service during the hours of 100 to 800. Anybody that they may have to arrest or detain will be returned to the

Wyandotte County Detention Center, the Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center or Juvenile Detention or whatever facility is appropriate. Then if there is any further investigative process that needs to occur the Sheriff's Office will take over from there. The Sheriff's Office will continue to handle any other calls for service that are outside of those time ranges.

Chairman Bynum said that's very straightforward. Sheriff or Major, anything you need to add to this to clarify. **Sheriff Soptic** said not for me, I can answer any questions you guys might have. **Chairman Bynum** said questions or comments.

Action: **Commissioner Kane made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Ramirez to approve, approved 5/0.**

Chairman Bynum said, Madam Clerk, did we receive any email comments or anyone online wishing to comment on the item. **Ms. Sparks** said no comments received, no hands raised. **Chairman Bynum** said we have a motion and a second, so I will take roll call on the item.

Roll Call was taken and there were five "Ayes," Kane, Markley, Johnson, Ramirez, Bynum.

Chairman Bynum said Item Four is a resolution approving the sale of Unified Government property and renovation of the Armourdale Pump Station. We have James Bain from our Legal Department and Joe Barnes and company with Public Works here to explain this to us. Thank you very much for being here. James this is one of those things where I just feel like it's important for the public to understand when we talk about acquiring land or any of these legal maneuvers. I just feel like it's really important for our community to understand exactly what it is we're bringing forward and talking about and that we do these things for the public good. I will hand it to you.

Item No. 4 – 212203...RESOLUTION: APPROVING THE SALE OF UG PROPERTY AND RENOVATION OF THE ARMOURDALE PUMP STATION

Synopsis: A resolution approving the sale of Unified Government property and authorizing the purchase of land necessary for the renovation of the Armourdale Pump Station, submitted by Joe Barnes, Public Works Department, and James Bain, Legal Department.

James Bain, Legal Department said that's the plan tonight is to first kind of take you through the real estate acquisition plan for the AID Pump Station expansion. The resolution in front of you authorizes the sale of Unified Government property. Under Unified Government policy, the commission must approve any land sale over \$75K dollars. You'll hear all about who we're selling it to, their business plan, and business expansion, as well as the acquisition of real estate that is necessary for the AID Pump Station. I'll turn it over to Joe Barnes to get into the presentation.



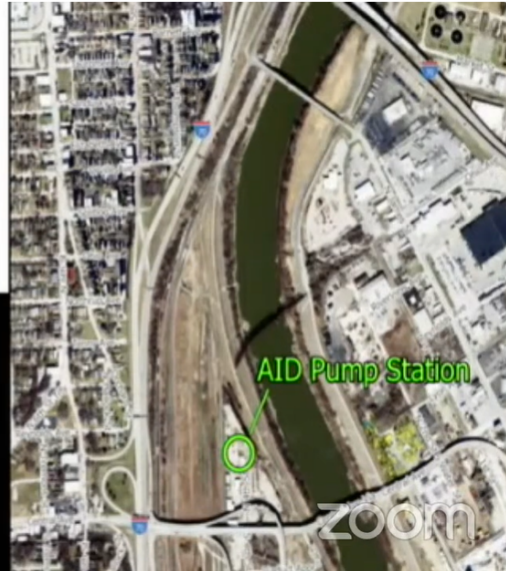
Joe Barnes, Project Manager Water Pollution Control, said Armourdale Industrial District Pump Station, we call it AID for short. This is one of our oldest Pump Station in the system. It's almost 60 years old, and it's our largest pump station.

AID PUMP STATION REHAB PROJECT

PROJECT NEEDS

59 YEAR OLD PUMP STATION
LARGEST PUMP STATION IN UG
TWO RECENT FAILURES TO PIPING
EXPANDED SITE FOOTPRINT

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It takes on flow from the Kansas River up to 635. There's a large service area that drains into this pump station and it pumps it directly into call Kaw Point Wastewater Treatment Plant.

We've had two recent failures over the past year and a half of failed piping inside of the station, and there's no redundant piping. It's just one big Center column. All the pumps pump into one center pipe and we have no way to divert flow. We can't do any pump around if those pipes break.

We started design on a rehab of this project and we're in contract with Garney Construction currently, under construction manager at risk. As part of the project, we need to put in redundant pipes. To do that we have to go on the exterior of the property to do that. There's not a lot of room that the property that the UG actually owns.



I'll try and point to it. The pump station is this small white square here, and the property that the UG currently owns is just right around it. There's no room on each side to expand. When we started the design we knew that we were going to have to put piping on the exterior. So, we started approaching the property owners, adjacent property owners, letting them know what we're intending to do, why we have a need, and through negotiations with the property owners, there's a representative from Dana Industries, Shawn Hensley with us tonight, so if you have any questions for him, he's here. We started negotiations with them saying we needed to purchase property. The red property or the red box is what we have negotiated and settled on. Originally, we had an expanded footprint that we were going to purchase just to take up to get to the edge of a property line, and through negotiations they said hey we're down here trying to improve this area we're going to add some rail lines can we work together and come to the solution. We went back and forth for quite a while and we settled on the actual area that the UG needs, and the area that they need to expand their operations.

Through these negotiations we settled on the agreement that James mentioned. We're going to buy the red property for about \$32K dollars for the area that we need for the pump station rehab. Then the green area, the long skinny green area, the roadway into the station and then the green box here has the yellow ones in it as well, we're going to sell that property to Dana Industries. It has a value of almost \$200K dollars.

This area there's another wrinkle, the levee is getting raised down there as part of the levee project. The CORP had been negotiating and used eminent domain to purchase some property

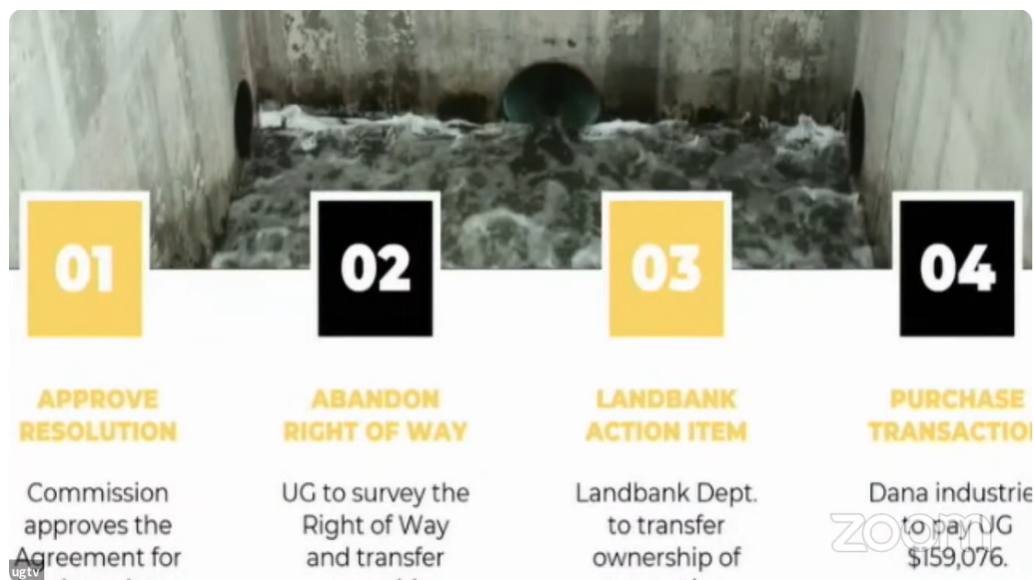
down there. There's an active appeal, an appeal on what the valuation of that property was and what the property owners got for it. This agreement is also going to dismiss that appeal. It's kind of a win-win-win I feel like. There's a couple nuances of this. There's right-of-way, there's Land Bank property, there's UG owned property. There's a lot of a lot of different property types. We're going to have to go through some other commission meetings and processes to actually vacate right-of-way and to sell these properties. But tonight before you is just the agreement.

Mr. Bain said tonight is the approval to sell the UG owned property and agree if the right-of-way is vacated through Planning Commission and through a future commission, we are receiving money in consideration for that right-of-way vacation, if it happens. No documents would be signed tonight or next commission meeting. There's still a few steps but we went through the approval to sell the property first because if we didn't get that approval, we wouldn't need to go through the vacation process because there would be another solution to acquire property without selling UG property. This is the first agreement that Dana Industries was comfortable with, the Unified Government was comfortable with, and so that's why the property sale is before you first.

Chairman Bynum said questions for the gentlemen, Joe or James. **Mr. Barnes** said there's a couple other slides. **Chairman Bynum** said oh, sure please.



Mr. Barnes said this is just a drawing of their conceptual layout of additional rail lines down next to the pump station, and the green boxes is where our pump station is. They're going to bring two new rail lines directly adjacent to that. That's where we got into the negotiation of how much property do we need versus what do they need for long-term operations.



Then like James has mentioned, come with the resolution today and then we'll go through the process of abandoning the right-of-way. We'll go through the Land Bank process to change ownership of Land Bank properties. Then at the end of that process, then we'll actually receive payment for those properties.

Commissioner Johnson I didn't have my hand up initially, but now that we went through the slides, I guess I have a question. The actual amount is \$159K, but the other slide said \$191K, the difference being what? **Mr. Barnes** said that was the difference between what the valuation is of what we are going to acquire, and what they're going to pay us. **Commissioner Johnson** said I got it.

Commissioner Kane said I know why the redundant lines, but can you explain that? **Mr. Barnes** said say that again. **Commissioner Kane** said the redundant lines, you're going to run two of them there, right? **Mr. Barnes** said correct, yeah. So, currently there's five pumps in the pump station. They come into one common header pipe, go out and then there's one force main to the pump

station. Common practice of conversation design is to have redundant piping in case one side fails we can have a secondary for long term. Does that make sense? **Commissioner Kane** said that actually happened at General Motors. They put one pipe in for the waste. It got messed up, so now they got two pipes. I move for approval.

Chairman Bynum said thank you very much I just want to say that if someone had told me five or six years ago that I would care about and be excited about things like pump stations, I think I would have disagreed but when you bring a win, a win, and a win it's easy to care about it and be excited about it, plus it's really interesting and important. These are the hidden things that make a city operate. Thank you very much, we have a motion and a second. Madam Clerk, I will ask if there were any comments received or anyone online that would like to come in?

Ms. Sparks said no comments received, no hands raised.

Action: **Commissioner Kane made a motion seconded by Commissioner Johnson. to approve, approved 5/0. Roll Call** was taken and there were five “Ayes,” Kane, Markley, Johnson, Ramirez, Bynum.

Chairman Bynum said I believe that is the last item on our Public Works and Safety agenda tonight, so we will adjourn as that committee. I will hand this to Commissioner Markley for Administration and Human Services. **Ms. Sparks** said commissioner we need a motion. **Chairman Bynum** said we need a motion to adjourn.

Adjourn

Action: **Commissioner Markley made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Ramirez, to adjourn. Roll Call** was taken and there were five “Ayes,” Kane, Markley, Johnson, Ramirez, Bynum.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:53 p.m.

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