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SPECIAL SESSION, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2019

The Unified Government Commission of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, met in Special Session, Thursday, July 25, 2019, with ten members present: Bynum, Commissioner At-Large First District; Burroughs, Commissioner At-Large Second District; Townsend, Commissioner First District; McKiernan, Commissioner Second District; Murguia, Commissioner Third District; Johnson, Commissioner Fourth District; Markley, Commissioner Sixth District; Walters, Commissioner Seventh District; Philbrook, Commissioner Eighth District; and Alvey, Mayor/CEO; presiding. Kane, Commissioner Fifth District; was absent. The following officials were also in attendance: Doug Bach, County Administrator; Ken Moore, Chief Legal Counsel; Bridgette Cobbins, Unified Government Clerk; Gordon Criswell, Melissa Sieben, Emerick Cross, Assistant County Administrators; Kathleen VonAchen, Chief Financial Officer; Reginald Lindsey, Budget Manager; Budget Staff; Wilba Miller, Director of Community Development; Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works; Maureen Mahoney, Chief of Staff in Mayor's Office; Lynn Melton, Assistant to the Mayor; and Officer Tom Grote, Sergeant-at-Arms.

MAYOR ALVEY called the meeting to order.

ROLL CALL: Walters, Philbrook, Bynum, Burroughs, Townsend, McKiernan, Murguia, Johnson, Markley, Alvey.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SESSION of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, to be held Thursday, July 25, 2019, at 5:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Municipal Office Building for the final Budget Public Hearing followed by an Executive Session in the 9th floor conference room regarding litigation.

CONSENT TO MEETING of the governing body of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, accepting service of the foregoing notice, waiving all and any irregularities in such service and in such notice, and consent and agree that we, the governing body, shall meet at the time and place therein specified and for the purpose therein stated.

Unified Government 2020 Budget Process Community Development 2019 One Year Action Plan



**Second Public Hearing
July 25, 2019**

Mayor Alvey said tonight is our final Public Hearing to receive citizen comments on the Proposed 2020 Unified Government Budget and 2019/2020 Community Development Annual Action Plan.

Annual Budget Process and Community Engagement

Fall:	Winter:	Spring:	Summer:
October 22, 2018 Commission Special Session is held to review 2019-2023 capital infrastructure needs. November 1, 2018 Commission holds its Strategic Planning Session to reach consensus on the mission and vision of the Unified Government and future goals and objectives to be achieved. November 26, 2018 Commission Special Session is held to review 2020-2024 capital infrastructure needs.	March 7, 2019 First public budget hearing is held to gain public input on 2020 Budget. March 2019 Departments submit budget change requests to reduce or augment budgets for existing services including targeted outcomes and performance measures associated with these requests. 	May 9, 2019 First Public hearing held with Commission to review the capital project budget requests. May 23, 2019 Second Public hearing held with Commission to review the capital project budget requests. May 2019 Internal budget hearings held with the County Administrator's Office to discuss department operating and capital budget requests.	June 14-24, 2019 County Administrator provides 2020 Budget preview to Unified Government Commission. June 27, 2019 County Administrator presents 2020 proposed budget to Unified Government Commission. July 8, 2019 1st Budget Workshop (Set MML) July 11, 2019 2nd Budget Workshop July 15, 2019 3rd Budget Workshop July 18, 2019 4th Budget Workshop July 25, 2019 Final Public Hearing Budget Adoption

Doug Bach, County Administrator, said I will say our annual budget process as we move into it is one where it has become a process where we work through most of the year. In fact, I would say we spend about nine months working on the budget as it leads up to today. In the fall we have a couple of different sessions and you see the one in October and then in November where we

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come before the Commission and talk about Public Work projects that are out there. In October we talk about what we're getting ready to do and then in November we come back to the Commission and it's an opportunity for them during the standing committee to offer the input as to which projects they would like to see prioritized or moved up during our sessions. So, that's as we look through that 5-Year Plan and then we move forward to build it toward later in the year.

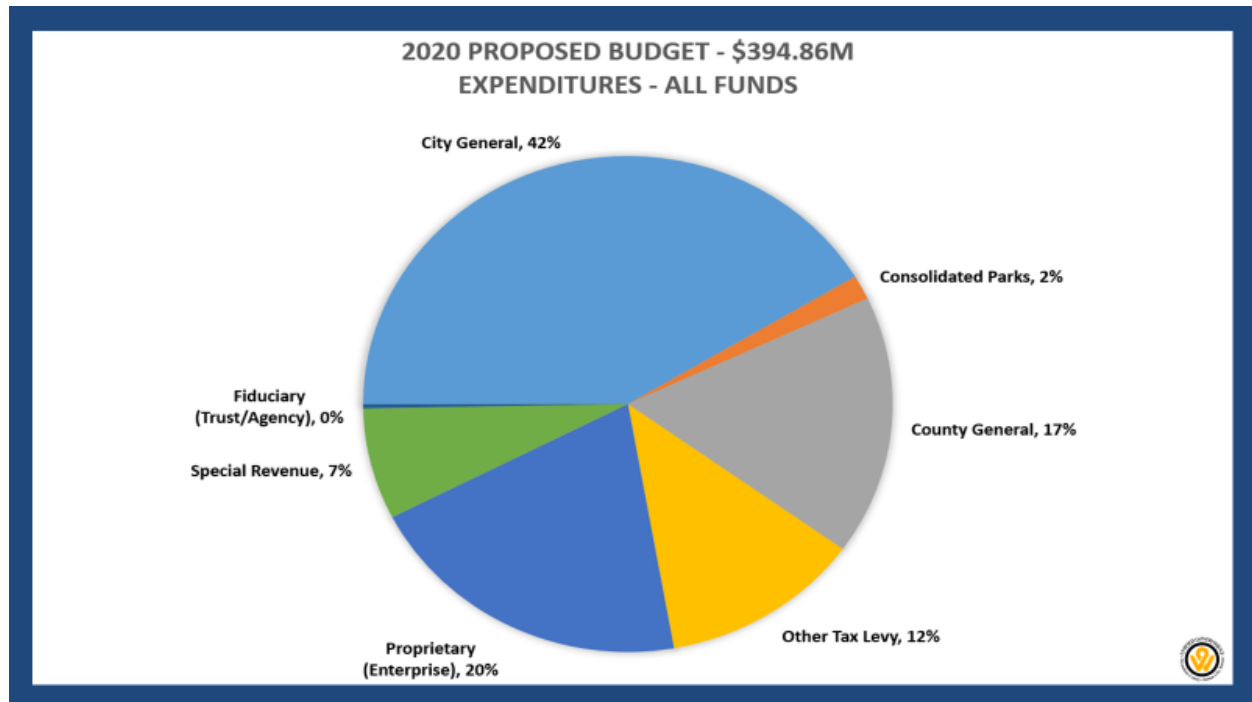
In November of last year our Commission met and held a retreat to talk about priorities for this upcoming budget cycle in the long-term. It allows everyone to sit down and really work through what are the biggest areas and commissioners are able to put that out there and it allows us as staff members to start preparing and working on that as we come into the year.

In March we held our first public hearing and really as it goes into development and as we looked at tonight, tonight's public hearing is one that we like having with the community, but it's more statutorily because it happens right before we have the adoption of the budget. In March we're really able to take in community input at that time and we do see an active number of members of the community come forward and offer input for us to work with as we start building our budget documents in the spring.

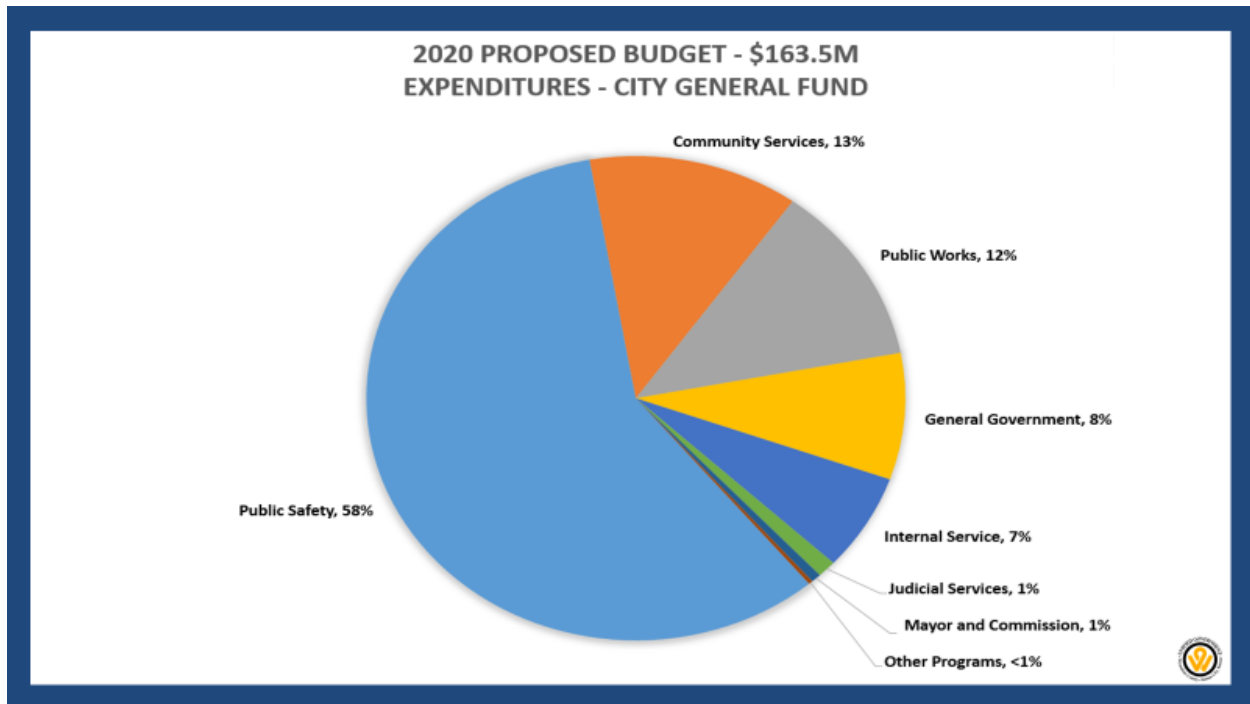
We actively work with departments in March to get their input and then in May we go through and the Commission will have a couple of CMIP meetings in Special Session. You see those on May 9th and the 23rd.

Internal budget meetings are then held with departments as we go into June. I will sit down and meet with the Commission members to walk through with them just how the budget is forming, look at different options we have to finalize decisions and where we're going with the budget in terms of where we have things set where our mill rate is focused on, what changes we need to make, active decisions that need to be put in place before presenting the budget at the end of June. Then we go through the series of workshops that were held in July of this year leading up to today where we're ready to move forward with our final adoption of the process.

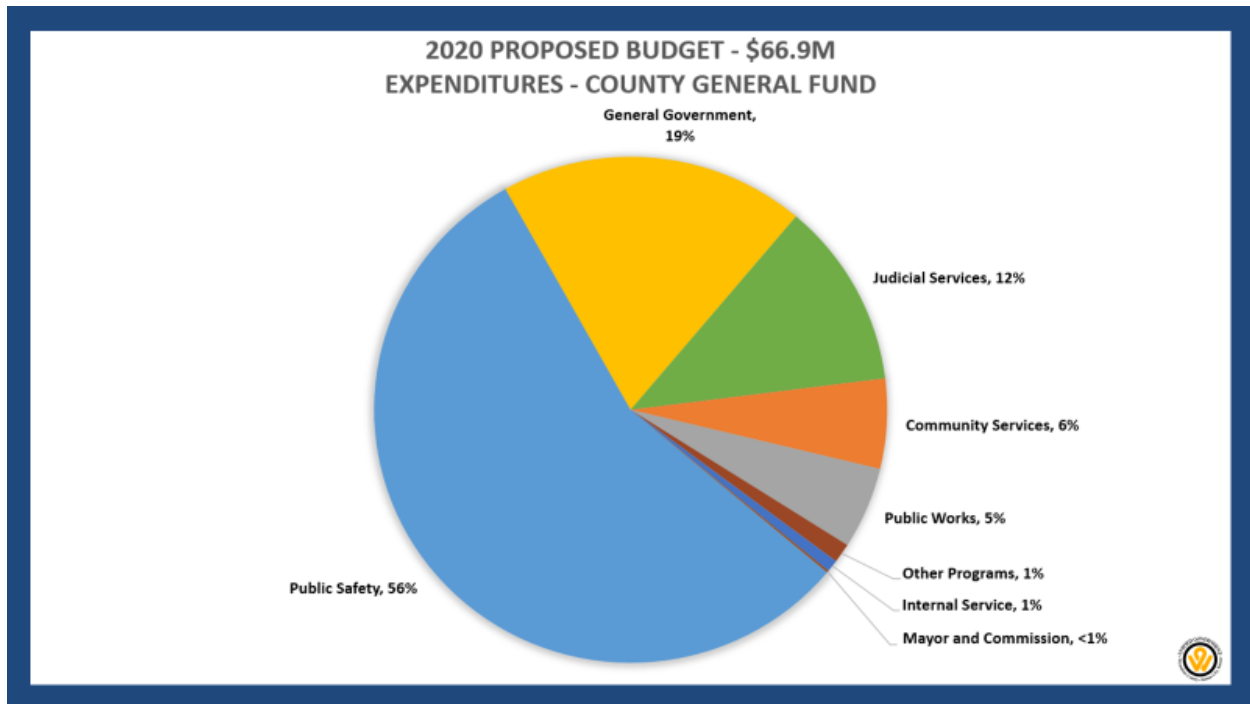
With that, I'm going to ask our Budget Manager, Reginal Lindsey, to come forward to give kind of a brief run through of the numbers and such and a couple of the projects that are in this year's budget.



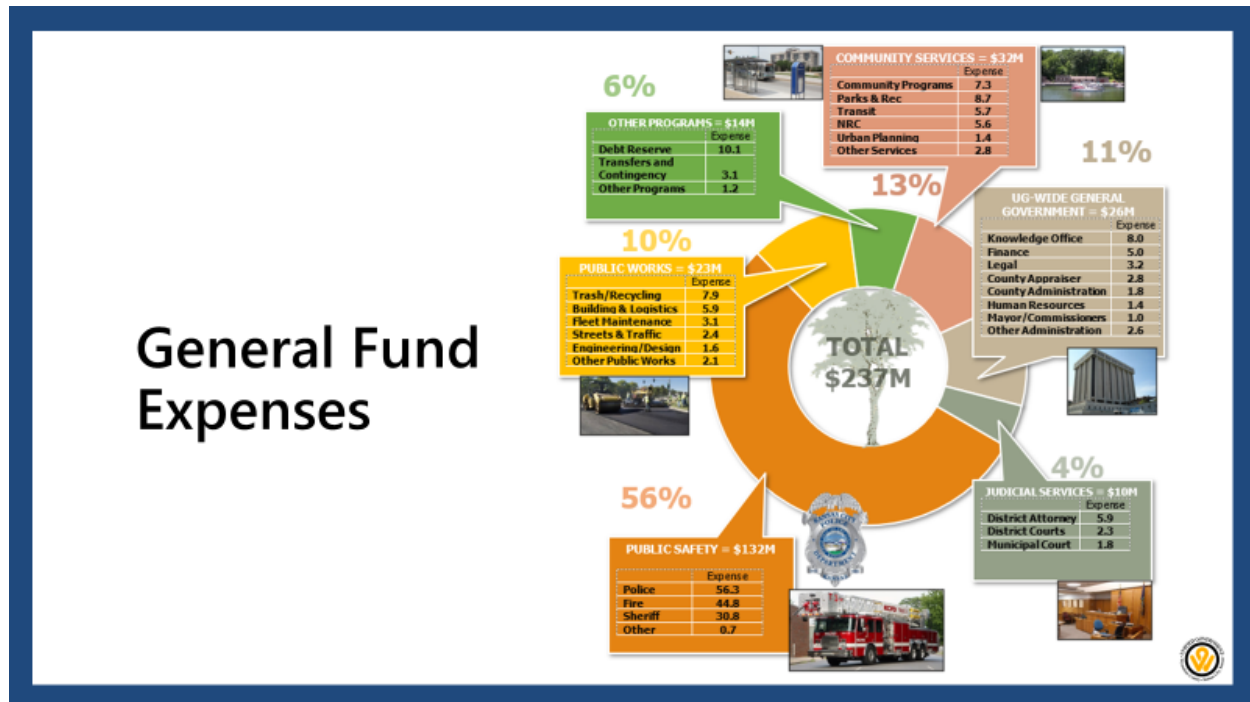
Reginald Lindsey, Budget Manager, said this years 2020 Proposed Budget of \$394M funds 29 State certified funds and provides over 200 services. The current slide breaks down the different funds that we have within the \$394M budget. The largest fund is the General Fund which is 42% of this pie and is \$163M. The next largest fund is the County General Fund which is \$67M and then we also have the Sewer System Fund which is a \$60M budget.



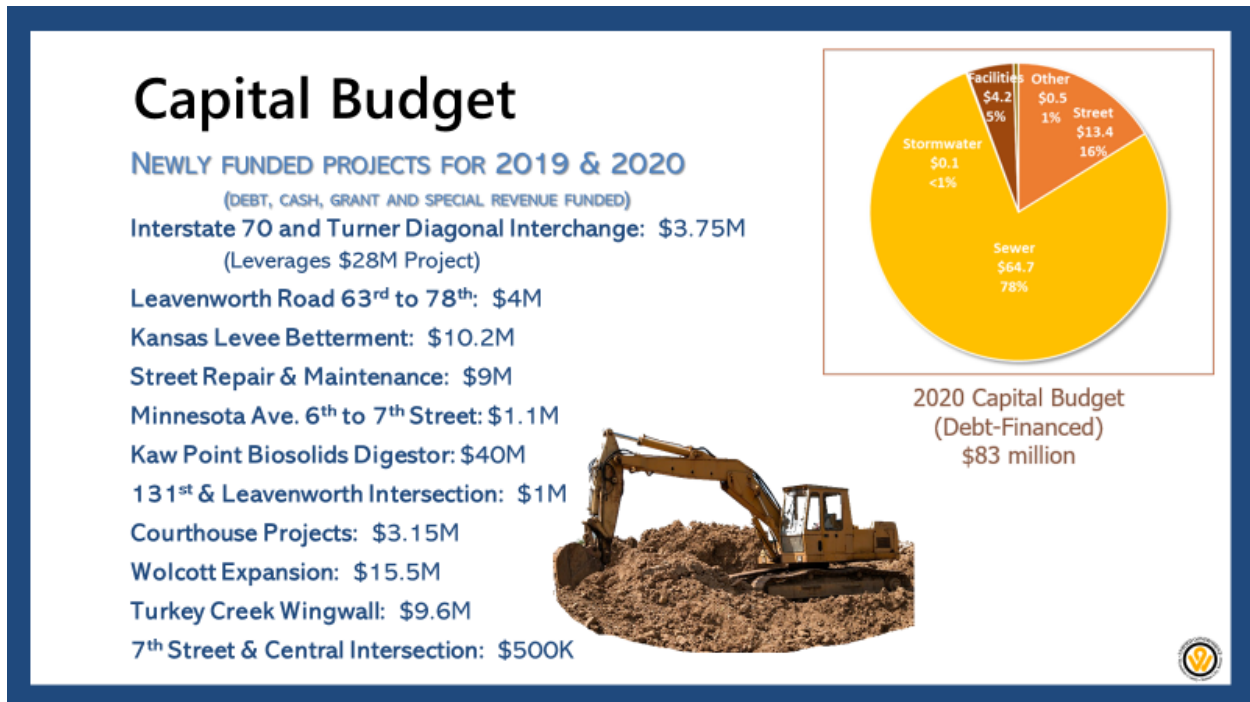
I talked about the General Fund being a \$163M budget. This drills down into the different functions of the \$163M budget in the City General Fund. What we have here with the City General Fund it provides services in Kansas City, Kansas and the largest function here is Public Safety which is a \$95M budget and that makeups Fire, Police, and the Police Department. Then we also have Community Services which is 13% of the pie and that consists of Transit and NRC. Also, we have here Public Works which is 12% of the budget and that's a \$19M budget.



The current slide breaks down the County General Fund and the different functions within it. The County General Fund, this is where we account for Bonner Springs and Edwardsville and the unincorporated area of Loring. A largest piece of the pie here is Public Safety and the Sheriff's Department is here and it's like a \$24M budget and then we also have General Government here which is a 19% budget. This includes internal functions like Finance, Legal Department, the Unified Clerk, and also the County Administrator's Office. Also, here we have Judicial Services and the District Attorney which is 12% of the budget.



The current slide breaks down the three General Funds which are the City General Fund, the County General Fund, and the Consolidated Parks Fund. It's a total of \$237M. The current slide, what it is doing is breaking down the different functions in the different departments that are in the different functions. Some of the functions that we have are Public Safety and then Community Services. What we're doing here is breaking down the different expenditures and sorting them in descending order to give you a view of what the expenditures look like so you can kind of see a comparison. This particular slide is also in our Budget-in-Brief that you can also look at later on.



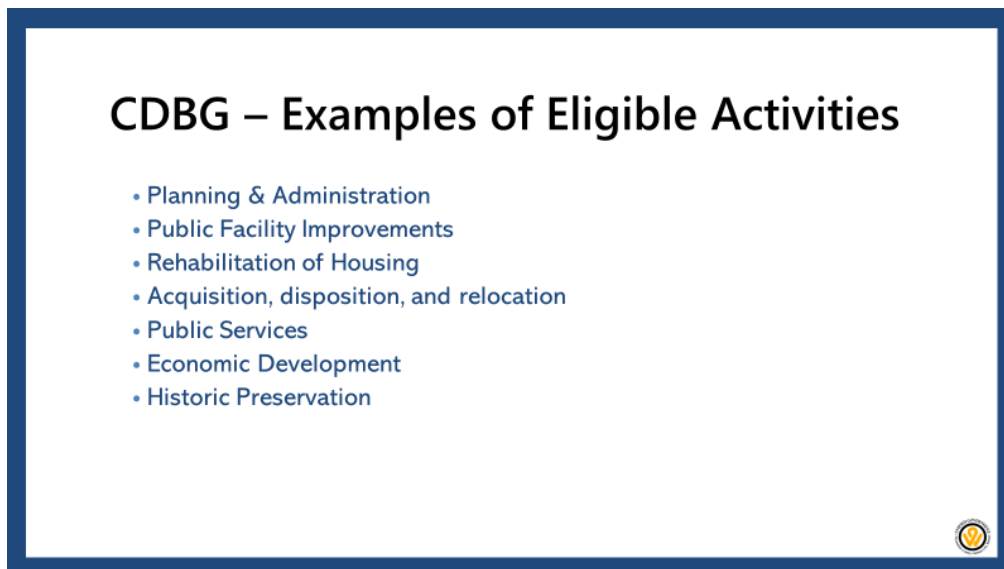
Mr. Bach said this sheet just indicates a few of the major projects that are in this years budget, but you can see we have moved forward with the Interstate 70 Turner Diagonal Interchange project. There's \$3.75M in the 2020 Budget and we also have \$3.75M that we will pay to the State in 2021. This leverages a \$28M project for our community to come forward with Federal and State funding as part of it. You also see several other ones, we have Leavenworth Road, the second phase of that. Our Kansas Levee Betterment, it's a project that's associated with a \$450M Levee project that's coming into our community being done by the federal government. However, there are also some things that we have to do on that area and by taking care of them now we actually save about \$20M by spending this \$10M today. You see Street Maintenance and a few other streets listed on here and where we have a Courthouse project, such like that, as we list some of our biggest ones.

One of the things to note in this years budget is that we are spending about \$25M more than we're bringing in to this years budget. That's largely because we have in the area of Sewer System, we have saved up money in that regard so we have about an \$18M higher expend there from cash. Some of that goes into debt, but it's more from a cash perspective that we can spend in those areas so we're looking at that from a responsible perspective to how much money we can get in the bank and then we don't have to debt out so much of it as we move forward.

As Mr. Lindsey said, this is—all the information we have in our budget is online so you can see the complete document there as well as the Budget staff has completed a smaller brief of the budget if someone would like to go through that and that's all on our website.



The next part of the presentation I would like to recognize Wilba Miller, our Director of Community Development, to talk about our One Year Action Plan for Community Development.



Wilba Miller, Director of Community Development, said the Unified Government of Wyandotte County received an Annual Entitlement Allocation from the US Department of Housing & Urban Development or HUD for the following programs: The Community

Development Block Grant Program, the HOME Investment Partnership, and Emergency Solutions Grant Programs.

In order to receive these funds, we must submit a 5-Year Consolidated Plan which includes an assessment of housing needs for both affordable and special needs housing, a housing market analysis, housing proprieties and strategies to address those priority needs, a 5-Year Strategic Plan and an Annual Action Plan. The Unified Government developed a 5-Year Plan for the fiscal years 2017-2021. The 2019 Annual Action Plan is the third year of the 5-Year Plan.

Community Development FY 2019 Grant Budget

REHABILITATION	937,668
PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVEMENTS	700,000
PUBLIC SERVICES	168,000
ADMIN	451,416
TOTAL	\$2,257,084



The Annual Action Plan consolidates three grant programs into a single application which includes a description of the projects and activities expected to be undertaken using grant funds and any expected program income.

Examples of eligible CDBG activities are shown on the current slide. The plan also includes actions that we expect to take during the program year to pursue strategies described in the 5-Year Plan.

Home Funds FY 2019 Grant Budget

HOME CHIP	203,671
REHAB/NEW CONSTRUCTION	570,000
ADMIN	39,834
TOTAL HOME	\$813,505



The Unified Government must hold two public hearings. As Doug said, the first public hearing was held on March 7, 2019 prior to developing the draft plan. We take that input and develop it, publish it. It was published on June 13th and citizens were given 30 days to comment. We are fulfilling the second public hearing requirement tonight.

Emergency Solutions FY 2019 Grant Budget

ESG PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	175,586
ADMIN	14,236
TOTAL ESG FUNDS	\$189,822



The Plan budget is summarized by the following slides you are seeing and is shown by grant program and activities.

This Plan must be submitted to HUD 45 days prior to the fiscal year end which starts October 1st which means it can be submitted no later than August 15th. Failure to submit by August 15th will automatically result in a loss of funds.

A resolution calling for the adoption of the 2019 Annual Action Plan and attachments will be presented for Commission approval during the meeting tonight for the adoption of the Unified Government budget. This concludes my presentation.

Mr. Bach said, Mayor, that concludes our presentation and we would recommend you open it up for a public hearing at this time.

Mayor Alvey opened the public hearing. Before we take public comments, I will ask Ms. Cobbins to read the statement governing the public hearing.

Bridgette Cobbins, Unified Government Clerk, said we would like to welcome all present to this public meeting of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas regarding the Unified Government 2020 Proposed Budget and the 2019-2020 Annual Action Plan for Community Development.

We appreciate the attendance of those people here this evening and we recognize the importance of your views. We would; however, remind you that there are six individuals signed up to speak on the 2020 Proposed Budget and the 2019-2020 Annual Action Plan for Community Development. Each person will be allowed three minutes to speak. Should you go to the two minute mark, I will announce that you have one minute remaining and that will allow you time to wrap up your comments.

As you come to the microphone, please state your name and city for the record. On deck means that you will be next to the podium. We would appreciate your efforts to be considerate to all during their comments. We ask that anyone with a cell phone to please turn them off or switch to non-audio so you will not disturb the hearing for the recording purposes and for TV viewers.

Marcia Rupp said three of us ladies that are in our area in midtown, Neighborhood Watch, I used to say would get together and drive around the neighborhood because we had some code violations. I'm going to just tell you, and I'm going to be quick about it because I have to be, about two of them. One is I guess a rent for an option to buy, but this guy—it wasn't at first, it was just rental. He has been there for four years and he is using a scrapping business and he has it all over his property, thrown scrap all on the north. I have pictures of it. I have given these pictures to Greg

Talkin. We went around, we found it over in three different areas, we found a trampoline that was so big, it was as big as the front yard and it was in between a tree and the house. How in the world would firemen ever hose a house or get people out of there and a brick wall in front of the walkway that you have to go out and a basketball goal; one of those that you make shots in in the walkway. I thought how in the world in a fire would kids get—you know they've got kids in there because they have these toys and I don't consider that a toy. When you say toy, a bicycle or a skateboard or something like that. This is a big apparatus for amusement. It should be in the backyard and the grass is not growing underneath it.

The other one is this woman—this is back in 2018 and its not even been in abatement. The fence line, it's along Kimball, I will just say that; the backyard fence line is so full of debris that you cannot see the fence. The debris—the weed trees I call them, because that's what they are—**Ms. Cobbins** said you have one minute—**Ms. Rupp** said weed trees and they ruin your fence and has grown up around the telephone lines. That's how high they are. It's terrible. It looks like a jungle. I turned this in back in '16. The person in charge at that time cleared it. It looks that way now again. I turned it in in '18. It has not been taken care of or turned into abatement.

I'm going to give this list to Melissa. I have talked to Melissa. I gave the pictures to Greg Talkin and talked to him and I'm just the spokesperson. There are two other ladies that are in our area that we went through and I will go back there to see if these are done, believe me. You know, knowing me, that I will do that.

We have to keep these neighborhoods clean because of crime. I want to tell you another thing, please keep your eyes open in your neighborhood. **Ms. Cobbins** said your time is up. **Ms. Rupp** said I have to tell them this. This one thing, it's not even about a code violation. It's about—**Mayor Alvey** said entertain a motion to extend for one minute. **Commissioner Bynum** said motion for one minute. **Mayor Alvey** asked all in favor say aye. **Ms. Rupp** said real quick, we were going up 47th Street, I'm not going to tell you the address because it didn't have an address on the house at the time, now it does. It's a place on 47th where the two arrows are going either way when you get to the top of 47th onto Georgia. My husband said did I just see what I just saw. We turned the truck around, we pulled in a place and backed up, we went up the hill and stopped in front of the house. He had seen the woman taking groceries out of her SUV. When we pulled in front of the house, she was unlocking a cage she had her two little girls in on the front step of the front door of the house. My Community Police Officer, when I called this in right away to the

police, when I did, he said I knew that was a good call when I got it because I worked in the Police Department and I read those books. **Ms. Cobbins** said your time is up.

Dan Welch, 6221 Armstrong, said those that know me best knows I came to talk about parks. I learned something interesting here a few weeks ago from a radio broadcast. They were talking about Buton does not measure gross national product. They measure gross national happiness. One of the features of gross national happiness that is most important to their community is their parks. Huron Place has been an important park for Kansas City, Kansas for well over 100 years. We've had Civil War parades there, Christmas events, Presidential campaign speeches, we had a rose garden, mineral pond, we actually had a revival building there one time that was rather large, school buildings, two public libraries over the years. We've had huge flower displays, tennis courts, street fairs, fundraisers and in 1916 an anti-smoking campaign. Huron Cemetery which joins Huron Place, the city made a deal in 1916 to mow it and take care of the trees. Park Commissioner Brown failed to do his duty and lost reelection. In the 1970s Peter Rocha helped plan Huron Cemetery as it is now with cemetery extension into Minnesota Ave. That piece of green on Minnesota Ave. is federal land. Much of the work for that project was financed by the federal government.

Now we have the steps into Huron Cemetery that have basically collapsed. They were built during the mid-70's. **Ms. Cobbins** said you have one minute. **Mr. Welch** said we need some help.

Faith Rivera, 908 Hagemann St., said I'm a precinct leader. I'm also a community activist so I'm just coming to you—I know this is an open forum and you guys always say come talk to us, we don't hear from you, blah, blah, blah, so I'm coming for the community. I know it won't be taken care of today, but we've been putting bugs in your ears about what's going on and how we feel out here in the community. Let me go ahead and just approach you guys properly.

The first thing we want to talk about is let's talk about getting pools in our neighborhoods. We need to start discussing that in our budget. Pools would be nice, better parks, funds for more projects for our children out here in Wyandotte County. Another thing the community wants to talk about and wants some action on is the PILOT tax. We understand what it is, we understand, we've heard it time and time again. It's election time, we just talked about it last night, but this is

something that we're not going to give up on and this is something that we're going to continue to talk about. Also, to our community centers, keeping our community centers within our community for our kids and our neighbors, our neighborhoods; that's another situation.

I hope that you guys listen to us. We're talking to journalists, they are reaching out to us, they're doing news stories about us and they want to hear what's going on and what's upsetting us. I hope you guys take this to heart because we're running for office. I'm running for BPU. We've got people running for Register of Deeds. We are tired of not being listened to and we're taking this opportunity to say—**Ms. Cobbins** said you have one minute. **Ms. Rivera** said listen to us and we hope you get this because we're running against you.

Tscher Manck said I stay here in Wyandotte County. I wanted to talk about children programs. You just said that the General Fund was roughly \$163M. You guys are spending \$28M on something that I call a baby jail but you've named the Juvenile Justice Center. I want to know why can't we have a budget of like \$28M for Parks & Rec so that we can ensure the future of our kids instead of ensuring that their future will fill up your new jailhouse over there. Why is it that the jail cost more than Parks & Rec?

Why is it that the schools and Parks & Rec don't collaborate when we service the same kids every day. After they leave school, they go to Parks & Rec. and if the recreation centers were put into place for our kids to be able to go after school for a safe place when the parents are at work. I'm trying to figure out why there is a jail that costs more than our budget for Parks & Rec. I would like to know why there's not more kid programs. I had them when I was a kid. It seems like we loss sight of that. It's like we've given up on our kids, we've invested in their failure instead of their success. That's all I would like to say.

Manniya Taylor said I'm a resident of Wyandotte County and I just wanted to say that I wished there were more programs for kids my age because, I don't think anyone has noticed, but there has been a lot of teen suicides in this area as of late and there has been a lot more bullying. I go to Sumner Academy and it's supposed to be a bully free zone and a fight free zone, but it's really not. I noticed that last year there were a lot of eight graders who were being bullied and cutting themselves and getting shoved in lockers and I wish there was something the society could do to help them.

Janice Witt said you can locate me on Facebook at the Black and White Newspaper KC.com. **Mayor Alvey** asked your city of residency for the record. **Ms. Witt** said for the record, 2717 No. 88th Terr. I have a question. When do broken promises become lies? Our city is an open monopoly. It is run by the hierarchy. The property is owned and distributed by the hierarchy, not by the people who actually pay the taxes and purchase it. When do failed management choices become a crime?

I will start off with our 3/8 cent tax, slush fund. We are giving that money supposedly to go to our safety and security, yet our Police Department is 40 officers down. Where is that money? We then went and we've given—these are all over the board. The Kansas City Sporting Stadium, how much money do we have invested in that property, who pays the BPU, who pays the taxes? Google, more broken promises. Google was supposed to turn this city around and provide numerous, numerous hundreds of jobs, it has not happened; certainly not to the extreme that we were promised.

We went for two years without an At-Large Commissioner. That goes against our guidance inside of our charter. Backfire BBQ backfired all over the place. There was no answer to the public in regard to Backfire BBQs failure because we never answer to failures.

T-Rex, another failed monopoly piece bought by the Unified Government. T-Bones, our STAR bonds windfall. Anybody recognize any of these? If you don't, please look them up. The STAR bonds windfall that was supposed to come in and make everything better and get our taxes taken down when our Mayor was running for office. This was a promise that was guaranteed. Once again, our taxes are still higher. **Ms. Cobbins** said you have one minute.

Ms. Witt said we have a failing infrastructure. We have the Woodlands that was brought out which has once again failed and been denied. As a matter of fact, one of our leaders came up with an answer to why they would not have the Woodlands because she wanted to protect the partnership. If that is not a syndicate, I've have never seen one.

Again, John Garland, the toxic park; our children are put there to play, 18 soccer fields that were promised to us that turned into some kind of futsal field that no one knows. I've driven those parks and I've seen no one there. We have other BPU mystery taxes in the PILOT which no one can really explain but costs a lot of people more than even our electric bill.

Wyandotte County Economic Development Council; these are folks mostly who aren't even from Wyandotte County who are established to decide what happens within our boards.

There is still no grocery store in the northeast. We have \$6M—**Ms. Cobbins** said your time is up. **Ms. Witt** said I would like to request an extension please, just as our previous person did. **Commissioner Bynum** said I move for one minute. **Ms. Witt** said we still have no grocery store in the northeast. The Hard Rock Hotel was promised to us in a certain way. Hard Rock Hotel is still nonexistent. The Downtown Shareholders, once again, another part of our community that is run by outsiders who decide what is going to happen.

Wyandotte County has become what appears to be a Ponzi scheme. The people who live here pay the taxes and have no say. The Wyandotte County Fairgrounds; once again, a failure. When does failed management choices become a crime? I say today. The Jack Reardon Center has failed us numerous times yet it goes unnoticed, it goes unmentioned.

We have a \$6M store going in that our tax dollars are paying for and this store should be called KU Med Center Grocery. It is not for this community. The grocery store that we were promised is still thrown up in the air.

Cerner was given property. When they came here, we called them the Wizards and they were supposed to bring all this money and stay in the T-Bones and help pay those bills—**Ms. Cobbins** said your time is up—**Ms. Witt** said instead we now have multiple Cerner fields. I thank you for listening and I beg you do what's right by the people of this community, find your conscience. I understand, but please reach for your conscience.

Ken Moore, Chief Legal Counsel, said, Mayor, we have one additional sign-up.

Doug Spangler said, Mayor and Commission, I thank you for your time and service to our community. The budget proposed as this handout describes, \$394M is tough to talk about in just three minutes and I think that all of the speakers before could have utilized more time, but I do appreciate the process and know what you have been through because I've watched you on UGTV and made a record of that and I appreciate the deliberations.

I emailed each one of you this morning to talk about the budget hearing specifically that was held last week and I think during my observation, a tenure as a citizen and a public servant, that was the best discussion of finance that your CFO provided to the Commission on the level of debt that you're incurring as you consider projects which I wrote to you about this morning.

When we invest \$7.4M to buy Indian Springs and then we spend \$16M in addition, that's a total of \$23M for that real estate. You are a real estate enterprise right now, the Unified Government, so you have a \$23M enterprise that's contained as an asset in this budget and then you sell it for \$400 with a 20 year tax abatement. Your budget will never provide solutions doing that. You have to be more transparent in terms of putting out in that instance a fully disclosed RFP with competitive timelines. Why do you want to do that? So, you can profit money for your real estate enterprise and build the assets that these people are talking about.

Out of the nearly 160K citizens that exists and live in Wyandotte County—**Ms. Cobbins** said you have one minute—**Mr. Spangler** said they pay taxes, they pay use taxes, they pay your PILOT fee, they pay your sales taxes, etc. Only seven or eight can get down here. That should alarm you more than what you realize. I've been surprised as I've been on travel, etc. that we haven't had more discussion during your other processes, yet people are frustrated because they talk about that and they provide real solutions and nothing happens.

Next year you may be down to five if you keep the same course. I urge you in overall to consider a mill levy reduction just to keep the spirit of the taxpayers up. You're making progress. Last year you proposed a mill reduction and staff said it would be literally the end of the world and you would have a financial collapse. I remember. I attended the last meeting and many of you do too. You went ahead and voted and what happened financially—**Ms. Cobbins** said your time is up. **Mr. Spangler** said you produced more money to your budget this year than you did last year. I urge you to consider the information contained in my email and I appreciate your time.

Mayor Alvey closed the public hearing. I would like to thank each of you for coming out tonight to make comments during our public hearing process.

Mayor Alvey asked do we have a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss matters related to litigation.

Executive Session – 5:34 p.m.

Commissioner McKiernan made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Markley, that the Commission to go into Executive Session until 7:00 p.m. to consult with our attorneys and to discuss, under the attorney/client privilege, confidential matters related to pending litigation

as permitted under the Kansas Open Meetings Act; and that staff designated by the County Administrator be present to participate in the discussion and that we reconvene in open session at 7:00 p.m. in the Commissioner Chambers located on the 1st floor. Roll call was taken on the motion and there were nine “Ayes,” Walters, Philbrook, Bynum, Burroughs, Townsend, McKiernan, Murguia, Johnson, Markley.

Arrival time for Executive Session 5:42 p.m.

Present for the Executive Session: Bynum, Commissioner At-Large First District; Burroughs, Commissioner At-Large Second District; Townsend, Commissioner First District; McKiernan, Commissioner Second District; Murguia, Commissioner Third District; Johnson, Commissioner Fourth District; Markley, Commissioner Sixth District; Walters, Commissioner Seventh District; Philbrook, Commissioner Eighth District; and Mayor Alvey, Mayor/CEO; presiding. **Staff present:** Doug Bach, County Administrator; Ken Moore, Chief Legal Counsel; Kathleen VonAchen, Chief Financial Officer; and Maureen Mahoney, Chief of Staff in Mayor’s Office.

MAYOR ALVEY ADJOURNED

THE MEETING AT 6:07 p.m.

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Bridgette D. Cobbins
Unified Government Clerk

July 25, 2019