



Public Works and Safety Committee
Standing Committee Meeting Agenda
Monday, March 23, 2020
5:00 PM

Location:

Municipal Office Building
701 N 7th Street
Kansas City, Kansas 66101
5th Floor Conference Room (Suite 515)

Name

Absent

Commissioner Melissa Bynum, Chair

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Commissioner Angela Markley

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Commissioner Christian Ramirez

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Commissioner Mike Kane

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Commissioner Jane Philbrook

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Tom Groneman, BPU Board Member

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- I.** **Call to Order/Roll Call**
- II.** **Revisions to March 23, 2020 Agenda**
- III.** **Approval of standing committee minutes from January 27, 2020.**
- IV.** **Committee Agenda**

Item No. 1 - GRANT: FY2020 COPS HIRING PROGRAM

Synopsis: Request to apply for and accept funding through the FY2020 COPS Hiring Program as part of the Operating Relentless Pursuit initiative to fund five patrol officer positions for a total of three years, submitted by Assistant Steve Haulmark, KCKPD. These positions would be funded at 100% through this grant. The grant solicitation indicates that there would be a 25% match requirement; however, we are requesting that the match requirement be waived due to our current financial constraints.

Tracking #: 2057

Item No. 2 - CONSTRUCTION UPDATES: JUVENILE CENTER, PIPER FIRE STATION & THE MERC GROCERY STORE

Synopsis: Update on the construction progress of Fire Station #12, Juvenile Justice Center

and the MERC grocery store, submitted by John Kelly, Director of Buildings & Logistics.

For information only.

Tracking #: 2056

V. Public Agenda

VI. Adjourn

**PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY
STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Monday, January 27, 2020**

The meeting of the Public Works and Safety Standing Committee was held on Monday, January 27, 2020, at 5:04 p.m., in the 5th Floor Conference Room of the Municipal Office Building. The following members were present: Commissioner Bynum, Chairman; Commissioners, Markley, Ramirez, Kane, Johnson, Philbrook, and BPU Board Member Groneman. The following officials were also in attendance: Doug Bach, County Administrator; Melissa Sieben and Alan Howze, Assistant County Administrators; Misty Brown, Deputy Chief Counsel; James Bain, Assistant Counsel; Kathleen VonAchen, Chief Financial Officer; Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works; Jeremy Rogers, Director of Parks & Recreation; Kevin Bibbs, Director of DOTS; Robbie Anderson, Public Works Asset Manager; and Officer Jay Doleshal, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Chairman Bynum called the meeting to order.

Chairman Bynum said I would also like to recognize and welcome Commissioner Christian Ramirez. He is new to our committee. This is his very first official meeting ever as an elected official, so we do welcome you. We had Commissioner Harold Johnson, from District 4, move to the Economic Development & Finance Committee; and so we welcome Commissioner Ramirez, District 3, to our committee. Roll call was taken and all members were present as shown above.

Chairman Bynum said we've got a very slight revision on our Public Agenda and just adding to the topic already noted on the agenda, Ms. Manck is also going to comment on our Northeast Master Plan and Parks and Recreation item, so just a very slight revision on that piece of the agenda.

Approval of standing committee minutes from November 18, 2019. **On motion of Commissioner Kane, seconded by Commissioner Philbrook, the minutes were approved.** Motion carried unanimously.

Committee Agenda:

Item No. 1 – 201104...RESOLUTION: RIVERVIEW BALL COMPLEX PURCHASE AGREEMENT

Synopsis: A resolution approving a purchase agreement with Turner Recreation Commission for the UG's sale of Riverview Ball Complex, located at 224 S. 74th St., submitted by James Bain, Assistant Counsel.

James Bain, Assistant Counsel, said my intention tonight was to present a purchase agreement for the Riverview Ball facility. Unfortunately, we have not been presented with the agreement from Turner Recreation as of yet. Jeremy and Robbie are here to visit about the proposal and to answer any questions you may have, but we don't have an agreement to vote on tonight. Presumably, in the future, we would be presented with that agreement from Turner Recreation. **Chairman Bynum** asked, is that changing our action from voting to information? **Mr. Bain** said yes. **Chairman Bynum** said okay, alright, excellent. Then we'll turn it over to Jeremy and let you explain this.

Jeremy Rogers, Director of Parks & Recreation, said, okay, first, let me give you a little history of Riverview Park. There's five ball fields there. It's been owned by the UG or by the city since its inception as a park. It was operated by the Wyandotte County Softball Association until the late 1990s. After that agreement dissolved, Turner Recreation came in and the UG partnered with Turner Recreation to operate and maintain that complex.

The UG has not touched that park in 30+ years from what I could find in my research. Turner Recreation has operated for the last 30ish years is what we found out and last fall, Turner came to me. This was before Robbie got here. He is new to his position. Last fall, the previous leader of the Turner Recreation Commission came to me and asked for a change in ownership. They would like to take over ownership of that. We started the process and then Robbie came on. I will turn it over to Robbie to let him talk about Turner's vision is for this park.

Robbie Spencer, Turner Recreation, said thank you for having me. First, I want to apologize about the contract. We've just been trying to get a hold of our attorney to make sure we get it finalized. Hopefully, we can have it done by next month. Anyways, as Jeremy said, I'm new here.

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I'm just kind of catching up to speed on everything that's kind of involved. When I first came on, our board kind of directed me towards this complex. I will say that we don't have any concrete plans on what we want to do with it, only because we're in the planning stage but we do have an idea.

I've done several projects like this before. It's going to take a lot of money, a lot of partnerships, sponsorships, so forth, funding to be able to get this built. It's going to be an ongoing process. We project anywhere from putting in \$1 million – \$5 million in the future, depending on what we want.

A lot of our projects are on hold because of this because we want to have some sort of plan on every single park that we have, and this would be incorporated within that vision. A lot of our plans are contingent on this. I apologize, I don't have anything concrete. We do have plans and the board has presented me with ideas—or I have presented the board with ideas on what we could do with it but right now, as Jeremy said, we've been maintaining it and we're continuing to maintain it, even if you agree or disagree with the contract.

We utilize it anywhere from March until about November. We do put maintenance fees and costs into it; however, we have not put any kind of capital improvement funds in it just because it's not ours. Obviously, we don't want to put a lot of money in something that is not yours. It is dilapidating. We've got to put a lot of money into this complex to get it up and running, but again, it's just we're in a stalemate.

Commissioner Markley said I want to add sort of two little pieces of history to this discussion since Robbie wasn't here when some of this went down. I'll fill it in for him. We had the same situation previously with Highland Park. Highland Park was a Unified Government facility. Turner Recreation had been maintaining it and utilizing it and programing it for many years. When I first came on the Commission, we went through this exact same deal, sold that park for a nominal fee to Turner Recreation. Since then, if you go by Highland Park now, it looks amazing. They put in a new concession stand, a new soccer field, it's a continuing project out there. They have some plans for a destination playground out there. Those are all things that we, as the Unified Government, had no money to do, so if we hadn't given that park to Turner Recreation, probably, it wouldn't look like it does today. It's an amazing asset.

The other, maybe this isn't history, sort of current as well, but just so people who are watching this that maybe aren't familiar or understand what a recreation commission is, Turner Recreation is a taxpayer funded entity. It's not a private entity. It's not a separate non-profit. Its taxpayer funded. Bonner Springs has a similar setup with their recreation commission, taxpayer funded entity, funded through a mill levy that the school district draws down.

The people of Turner actually pay their taxes to the Unified Government Parks & Recreation to run, and then they pay an additional tax—they've opted to pay an additional tax to have this separate recreation commission. Just so there's some understanding there; this isn't some private entity coming in and wanting to make money off of our fields. This is a taxpayer funded entity. **Chairman Bynum** said thank you.

Commissioner Philbrook said I'd like to ask, Angela, since you've been involved in this for a while, let me ask you a couple of questions. How long ago did you say we turned Highland Park over? Do you remember? **Commissioner Markley** said probably seven years ago, roughly, maybe. **Commissioner Philbrook** said they receive the money. Turner Recreation receives the money through the school district? **Commissioner Markley** said right. **Commissioner Philbrook** said so it's just a subpart of the school district. The school district has Turner Recreation in their budget. Is that—**Commissioner Markley** said not exactly. It's a weird statutory animal. **Commissioner Philbrook** said that's why I'm asking you.

Commissioner Markley said it's a weird statutory animal where the district is the entity through which the tax is drawn, but they have separate boards that govern them. **Commissioner Philbrook** said so it's kind of more of a flow-through. **Commissioner Markley** said yes, I would say it's kind of comparable to our Library Board where they put our budget before us and we stamp it, but we don't necessarily—we're not part of the discussions about mill levies they're going to choose to drawdown. We're the entity that's drawing it down for them and they have their own board. It's sort of similar to that situation. **Commissioner Philbrook** said okay. That's it. That pretty much answers. Thank you. **Commissioner Markley** said you're welcome.

Mr. Rogers said with Commissioner Markley explaining the Turner Recreation Commission, I will say they do serve Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS citizens, so the kids that are using this facility are Kansas City, KS/Wyandotte County residents.

I did take this to the Park Board in November and December. I took it to two different meetings, and I just wanted to share some of their comments so you guys have that as you process this. As you guys know, we're losing City Park this year for CDBG renovations, so one of the Park Board members suggested we move all of our activities from City Park to Riverview. That would be great, however, City Park is mostly adults, older kids, teenagers, adult softball, things like that. Riverview is a very small—it's geared for kids, middle school and under. There's no way we can move activities from City Park, and I did explain that to the Park Board.

Another member of the Park Board said that we should continue the agreement, expand on it, and allow Turner to make their renovations under the existing contract. I know that Turner does not want to do that, but that is what one of them suggested. One of them said that we shouldn't keep a property just to keep it. Eventually, that's how we got into our situation where we are obviously underfunded and we cannot do the renovations that Riverview needs. They did take a vote. They voted 6 "no" and 1 "abstained," just to make you guys aware of that.

Another thing, this ties into the 2017 Masterplan that the Commission funded. It talks about doing public/private partnerships and finding ways that when we can't renovate a park, to find those partnerships to run those parks. Again, it's still serving Kansas City, KS/Wyandotte County citizens.

Some of the things specifically to Riverview that the masterplan called for was to renovate the parking lot, improve signage, renovate fields and fencing, and replace the restroom concession facilities, all which Robbie spoke about needed to be done and that's their plan.

Commissioner Philbrook said I read all the stuff and I talked to at least a couple of the Park Board folks about this. A lot of it sounds great, okay, but I'm one of those people that I want to see it in black and white. I want to see the agreements before I will agree to sign off on anything because the devil's in the details, okay. That's number one.

Number two, I want to know a little bit about what our contract was with Turner in the past. How did that—what are the nutshell points on that? **Mr. Rogers** said they paid us a dollar, one dollar, and they operate and maintain the facility, any maintenance—they did all the mowing. They did all the maintaining. We did not touch that park.

Commissioner Philbrook asked, was that a renewable contract every year? Is that how that read or how did that read? **Mr. Bain** said it was an interlocal agreement from back in 2008. **Commissioner Philbrook** said okay. **Mr. Bain** said and it did have—well, bottom line, we would not need an interlocal today. The law has changed since back in 2008. **Commissioner Philbrook** said okay. What else is new? Yes. **Mr. Bain** said if this were brand new today, there would be no need for an interlocal agreement. **Commissioner Philbrook** asked, what good is it? Well, we don't need one.

In other places, and I don't want to compare us to Hawaii, but we only have a certain amount of property. Looking at it from that angle, is it possible to do a long-term lease that would allow them to, at a low amount, that would allow them to do all this work, give them access to this property and right to use it, but we still retain the ownership, and I mean for a long period of time. So, the money you put in it, you would be able to see the benefit of it for however many years you think that money would work. Does that make sense at all? I mean do you understand what I'm saying.

Mr. Spencer said yes, I understand. I will say, I don't think that our board will agree to that just because putting a lot of money into something and still not owning it, is not, I don't think, is the smartest thing for us to do. **Commissioner Philbrook** said so that could not even be an option. Is that what I'm hearing you say? **Mr. Spencer** said as far as putting renovations into it, no, but we are open to continuing our lease agreement if that's something you guys still want to do; but we're not putting high capital project funding into it. **Commissioner Philbrook** said interesting. Alright, thanks.

Commissioner Markley said I think you've got to think of it if it were in reverse and we were saying, we want to lease this land and we're going to put a big ball stadium on it and we're going to only lease it for 30 years. We wouldn't do that deal because that's bad stewardship. All Robbie is saying is, I've got to be a good steward of my taxpayer dollars. If I'm going to take my taxpayer dollars and I'm going to put it into this facility, I need to be able to tell my taxpayers that it's theirs. We wouldn't do the deal in reverse if we had to tell our taxpayers, we're going to put all this money into it but it's not going to be ours, and in 30 years, somebody could come and take it back. **Commissioner Philbrook** said, okay. I didn't say 30, but okay. **Commissioner Markley** said, I mean, maybe if it's 100, that's something; but I don't think it makes sense.

Chairman Bynum said just a couple of comments. Commissioner Ramirez, any comments on your end?

Commissioner Ramirez asked, do you know exactly the amount of renovations that need to be made, like the dollar amount? **Mr. Rogers** said I don't know the dollar amount. It's over a million, somewhere between the one and two-million-dollar range. **Commissioner Ramirez** said okay. I see both of the arguments, both of the sides of Commissioner Markley and Commissioner Philbrook. I'm with reading the minutes of all of the Park Boards and the Park Board unanimously voting no on it. I think we, personally, I would need more information to make a better-informed decision on what we're going to do with the field, with the park. I would like to know exactly the plans, how much everything's going to be, cost, what exactly is going to be changed. I would just feel, personally, more comfortable if I had that information to make a more informed decision. **Chairman Bynum** said thank you.

Any other comments or questions from the standing committee? Just a couple of notes. The number of fields, as they currently exist, is five. I know that there's a discussion of a possible, once we do have a purchase agreement, that there's a discussion of a revert or clause such that if and when Turner Recreation did not want to continue owning the property, it would come back to the Unified Government before it went anywhere else. Is that correct? **Mr. Spencer** said that's correct.

Mr. Bain said in my email to the Turner Recreation attorney, I suggested two things. One, it had to stay up with Unified Government codes, compliance, the mowing, everything that goes along with being in code compliance. The other thing was the use. I suggested 30 days a year it had to be used for recreation, so if they lost a program, they could still have weekend baseball tournaments 15 weekends a year and comply; but certainly, if you have a different number in mind of days that it needs to be used. **Chairman Bynum** said okay.

I would just make a comment to close us out here since it's an information item. As we think about this and it coming back to us in the form of a purchase agreement that we would vote on, that we just think about what would be for the Unified Government side any long-term benefits of retaining ownership of the property. I would hope we'd take that under consideration as we look at going into a purchase agreement.

Any person from our public want to address this item? If so please come up to the podium.
(There were none.)

Chairman Bynum said okay, this is an information only item, so it will come back to us possibly next month and we thank you all for being here. **Mr. Spencer** said thank you, guys.

Action: For information only.

Item No. 2 – 201105...RESOLUTION: AMEND BENEFIT DISTRICT POLICY

Synopsis: A resolution amending the Benefit District Policy, submitted by Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works. On November 18, 2019, the Public Works and Safety Standing Committee, chaired by Commissioner Bynum, voted unanimously to table this item to a later date.

Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works, said for the new commissioner's benefit and maybe some of the public, this was born out of an experience staff had with a neighborhood here in the recent past. That neighborhood was very interested in creating a benefit district; went through a lot of work to vet that out with the community. Although we may still do some things in that community in the future, the benefit district did not come to fruition. Out of that, we learned a lot about our process, and so this policy is to enhance how we do those things and make improvements.

There were a few things in this—I think we were in November at this standing committee and I went through this draft policy. There were a few things that this body wanted to address and I'll try to highlight those with James' help. One, is the initial petition statement of interest. We decided 80% participation and then in the second round 66%. Then, we also had some discussion about the initial application fee. That is still at \$2,000, but certainly can be reduced if the standing committee would like to do that. Then we included this to cover sewer benefit districts as well. A neighborhood can apply through this policy for stormwater, curb, sidewalk, sewer and this policy covers all that. There was also one item about the period of time. James, you might be able to help me. If the petition is valid, and I believe that's 120 days, so between the application fee and the 120 days, I think, we got mixed feedback in the last meeting. If there's a desire to change either of those we can certainly do that before it goes to full Commission.

James Bain, Assistant Counsel, said the final change was the step after the formal petition was filed that the petitioner would have a meeting with the Commission to find out the interest in the Commission of using Unified Government funds to help the improvement.

Chairman Bynum said so if I'm understanding correctly, the changes that you're bringing are the ones that we discussed when we brought this policy revision forward in November. **Mr. Fisher** said yes, ma'am. **Chairman Bynum** said and it's all in our packet, including in the minutes from that meeting where we had a pretty extensive presentation. **Mr. Fisher** said yes. **Chairman Bynum** said the revisions that have been made are, I think, or maybe there's only actually a couple of revisions. One of them was to include sewers, in addition to stormwater, curb, sidewalk, other infrastructure improvements that are allowable under the benefit district policy. **Mr. Fisher** said correct. **Chairman Bynum** said we left the application fee at \$2,000. **Mr. Fisher** said yes. **Chairman Bynum** said the percentages did not change, 80% and 66%, or those are new? **Mr. Fisher** said I believe those are, as a result of that last discussion. **Chairman Bynum** said okay, because those were brought forward—**Mr. Fisher** said at a higher level. **Chairman Bynum** said during the discussion at that meeting. **Mr. Fisher** said yes. **Chairman Bynum** said okay.

Is there one more that I'm missing? **Mr. Fisher** said the 120 days; that wasn't changed. Yes, the 120 days wasn't changed but there was discussion around that. **Commissioner Philbrook** said it reads an application fee of \$2,000 or \$20 per resident owner, whichever is less.

Chairman Bynum said got it. Thank you. **Mr. Fisher** said thank you. We did put that in.

Commissioner Kane said I think this is a result of what we asked you to do. **Chairman Bynum** said I think it is too. **Mr. Fisher** said I think it is. **Commissioner Philbrook** said it is. **Chairman Bynum** said isn't that nice. I think they're just bringing back the revisions we asked for.

Commissioner Philbrook said I do have a couple of questions.

Action: **Commissioner Kane made a motion for approval.**

Commissioner Philbrook said not being a lawyer, I'm stomping into the lawyer grounds here. Under procedure where it says preapplication meeting, all of those say may and may to me is an individual human. It sounds like you can pick and choose whether you do it or not versus you shall; you have to comply with. Is this just kind of like policy if we say may? Does that make sense? Do you understand the question? **Mr. Fisher** said the first, the applicant may schedule a meeting with designated—that's if they need further explanation. So, I think may is probably appropriate. **Commissioner Philbrook** said okay. **Mr. Fisher** said and I think in Item 2, it could be more committal with the shall if you chose to. No. 3, maybe 2 and 3 are more committal than the may. **Mr. Bain** said I think may is a bit more. **Commissioner Philbrook** said sorry, guys. I'm just being picking because, you know, when we start setting policy/or these definites or we—is it may or shall. Mike, why don't you jump in because I can see you?

Commissioner Kane said shall is a more appropriate word. If you're doing a union contract, they take the word may out because you're right, they may do it and they may not. I think it would be more appropriate to say shall than may. **Commissioner Philbrook** said and if we're going to say may, say why we're saying may. We may do this if it comes to this point then we shall do it if it comes to this point versus, we may do it. Why are we saying may? That's my—**Mr. Fisher** said since Items 2 and 3 are the UG committing to the interested party, shall would be fine. I think in No. 1, I think that's really the—I think may is still appropriate. **Commissioner Kane** said I disagree. **Chairman Bynum** said I don't know the section we're in yet.

Commissioner Philbrook said well, it says the applicant may schedule a meeting with designated Unified Government personnel for an explanation of the benefit district process. My comment is, if I'm coming forward to this, I want it to be shall because I want you guys to tell me what the heck's going on. That's why I say shall instead of may because otherwise we have too much wiggle room not to do what we need to for the people that are coming forward to try this. **Chairman Bynum** said I would agree. I think that if we're going to—something, an undertaking this large is you will come and have a meeting. **Commissioner Philbrook** said so everybody's on the same page and it's not oh, well, I didn't know we needed to have a meeting and, you know, the usual stuff that happens.

Action: Commissioner Kane made a motion that we pass it adjusting the words may to shall.

Commissioner Philbrook asked, all of the mays to shall? Commissioner Kane said yes. Mr. Fisher said under 3a. Commissioner Philbrook said I don't know. I haven't looked at all the mays. Commissioner Markley said I was going to say. Mr. Fisher said under 3a. Commissioner Philbrook said there's a lot of mays. Commissioner Markley said under 3a. Chairman Bynum said 3a., Item i. Commissioner Philbrook said 3a, i., ii, iii. Mr. Fisher said okay. There's four under 3a. Commissioner Kane said okay. Commissioner Philbrook said there's four mays, yes. Commissioner Kane asked is there a second?

Commissioner Philbrook said yes, second.

Chairman Bynum said we have a motion and a second. I do have public comment. I will have you introduce yourself and you have three minutes.

Kathryn Erwin, South Argentine Neighborhood Association, said I was the one who came last time as well. Jeff Fisher has done a phenomenal job on updating this policy since our last meeting. There were three items that he mentioned that I would like to reiterate here that were not included in our request for revision last time because we were all still kind of mulling them over.

The first of which was the application fee, which we were kind of talking about, that if you were a registered neighborhood association with the Unified Government, that there would possibly be some sort of waiver for such a group. The concern of the need for the application fee was so that Unified Government resources were not wasted. In my assertion at the time, along with that of Erin Stryka of the Rosedale Development Association, was that as a Unified Government affiliated entity, we already kind of made an assertion that we are not in the business of wasting UG resources.

Furthermore, in the interest of my three minutes, the statement of interest being required to be received by the Director of Public Works within 120 days of initial signature admittedly for me, as the person who would be acquiring these signature, is a very short period of time. That is 4 months in between all of my personal and professional commitments, that would be a struggle

for me to find nights and weekends to go to the 100+ folks in my benefit district. I have requested at the last meeting and at this one that it be extended to 180 days to allow me time to pursue the signatures needed for the formal petition.

My final question is really a clarifier with the assertion that an additional mechanism was put into place for a meeting of the applicant after the formal petition to discuss costs. The way that the language reads is that as the applicant, I am to make a statement indicating how much of the total cost I am proposing to bear after the application of the preliminary study as well as the completion of the feasibility study by the county. My confusion is where the mechanism is for me to have a meeting and for there to be a discussion with my benefit district.

Finally, the statement is a part of the formal petition. Me, as the applicant, would have to determine what percentage I was willing to bear of the cost prior to getting feedback from the Commission, from the UG. Speaking plainly, it would really just be an amount that I would choose arbitrarily, without, if there was no prior discussion to that point. My husband and fellow neighbor group kind of like end it to a bad Craig's List negotiation where you just kind of make an offer and hope that it sticks; and if not, the formal petition can be wholly dismissed at that time ridding all the work that I had already completed and those of my neighbors completed null and void at that time.

Chairman Bynum said a couple of questions. First of all, in your example of your neighborhood, which apparently is 100 homes, your fee is \$2,000, whether it's the flat \$2,000 or the \$20 per household. **Ms. Erwin** said it would be the same. **Chairman Bynum** said I don't think \$20 per household is unreasonable. I'll just say that, although I can appreciate the request you're making, that if you're an organized neighborhood group, there be some reduction or what have you. I guess that would mean that whatever boundaries your neighborhood group has drawn and given to Livable Neighborhoods, that the boundaries of the benefit district period. There would be no wavering from that set of boundaries that's on file with Livable Neighborhoods.

Ms. Erwin said there were kind of two ways that this was discussed as either the waiver could take place if it physically was within the neighborhood group or if it was sponsored by a neighborhood group regardless of the boundaries, as long as it's adjacent, that would serve the purpose.

My benefit district is not for sidewalks, it's for sewers. A significant part of south Argentine is still on septic including east of 69 Expressway, which is outside of Argentine technically. It's in Shawnee Heights. In kind of a way to reduce cost per household, I would be willing to extend beyond my neighborhood association boundaries just to make it more efficient for adjacent neighborhood groups as well as the Unified Government's efforts.

Chairman Bynum said question on the second item. Do you have the policy with you? I'm sorry. I'm looking at—in the statement of interest, is this where we are referencing 180 rather than 120 days? I was trying to find the section you were asking for. **Commissioner Philbrook** asked, are you talking about the sundown date? **Ms. Erwin** said yes. **Chairman Bynum** asked, that's the section? **Ms. Erwin** said correct. The sundown date prevision. **Chairman Bynum** said so you're asking for 180 rather than 120 there. **Ms. Erwin** said yes, ma'am. **Chairman Bynum** said okay. Commissioners.

Commissioner Philbrook asked, Jeff, how would that affect you guys? Would it affect you a lot on giving a little bit more time if they need it? You know, first 120? I know, but the problem is when you have boots on the ground and you're trying to find people. It's a lot easier said than done, as you well know. **Mr. Fisher** said yes, it probably varies from neighborhood, to neighborhood how much turnover you have, and whether or not 180 is more appropriate. In the next statement is where we explain why. **Commissioner Philbrook** said, no. I understand that. I'm just asking, I'd really like to hear from the other commissioners about their opinion on 120 versus 180.

Chairman Bynum said I can understand the purpose. We just lived through that, so I understand the purpose. I don't think 40 more days puts us in that jeopardy. That's just an opinion on the number of days, or excuse me, 60 more days. 180 days. I don't think is—**Mr. Fisher** said I don't believe staff has an objection to that.

Action: **Commissioner Kane modified his motion to 180 days, seconded by Commissioner Philbrook.**

Chairman Bynum asked, any other comments or questions on this item because we've allowed for one revision? Well, excuse me, we've changed the may's to shall and now we're going to modify the 120 days to 180.

Commissioner Markley said I was just going to ask Jeff to respond to his thoughts on proposing the percentage allocation that you're willing to pay. Talk about how you envision that process sort of working. If they say 30% and we would have rather it been 35%, what is the process that you envision that negotiation having? **Mr. Fisher** said if you'll give me just a second. **Commissioner Markley** said yes.

Commissioner Philbrook said I want to say something while they're looking. The original concept is that the group actually pays 100% and pay it off by putting something onto their bill for those properties. That's the original part to it. So, I think coming into it assuming that you're going to pay 15% and the government is going to pay 85% could be a big problem. Okay? When you come into this, you need to be—I'm just telling you, you need to be thinking about how much each individual is going to be able to handle a levee if it's 100%. You know, between all these people? That's why they talk about it up front, how much is this total thing going to cost? I'm just—you know, I really don't want people to think this is going to be a giveaway program.

Commissioner Markley said I can understand her concern where if you come in—like if the Unified Government would have been willing to pay 10% but you say no, we're going to pay it all then, of course, we're going to be okay, great. But, if they come in and it's somewhere in the range, we also don't want to reject them and not say, by the way, if you would have given one percentage more, we would have been on board. I'm just wondering how we envision that process working.

Commissioner Kane said we also had an issue where one family agreed to this and then sold their house. So, the folks that were buying the house didn't know anything until it actually happened. There's some things that can happen in this process that we don't know about. The family who was—one of the families that spearheaded this issue then left because they got a better deal

somewhere else. There's a lot of eggs to be walking on here. **Chairman Bynum** said yes. Let's see—**Commissioner Kane** said we can't pay for everything. **Chairman Bynum** said that's right.

Mr. Fisher said to answer the Commissioner's question, it's simply just the project is scoped and then estimated. That is provided to that neighborhood and they, together, determine what they believe is viable and what they can afford. They present that and then we bring it before the Commission and this is a proposal and then the Commission decides where to go from there. **Chairman Bynum** said okay.

Commissioner Markley said so the Commission could potentially say we can't do it if you're going to pay this percentage, but we'd do it if you're going to pay this percentage. We would be the mechanism that had that negotiation. **Mr. Fisher** said it's always the commissioners' prerogative, yes. **Commissioner Kane** said we would be part of the mechanism. **Commissioner Philbrook** said yes, part of the mechanism. Yes, we're hoping that you come forward, the group comes forward with their best deal before they drop it in our lap.

Chairman Bynum asked, other questions or comments? We do have a motion and a second.

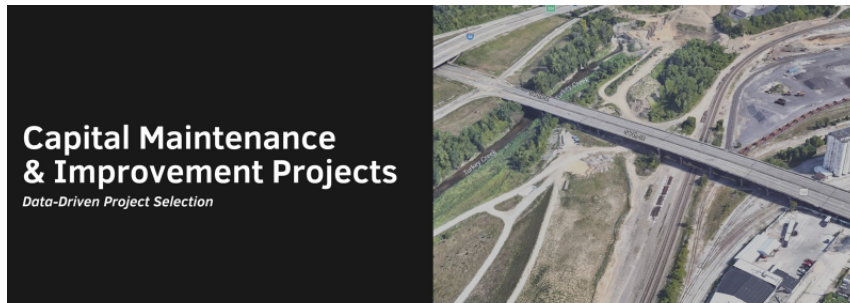
Roll call was taken on the motion and there were six "Ayes," Groneman, Philbrook, Kane, Ramirez, Markley, Bynum.

Item No. 3 – 201106...PRESENTATION: CMIP MAJOR CAPITAL EVALUATION CRITERIA

Synopsis: A follow-up presentation on CMIP major capital evaluation criteria, submitted by Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works.

Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works, said in December, staff proposed and highlighted a new system for determining how CMIP projects are selected and included in the five-year CIP. That seemed to be well received. The Commission asked that staff use that system to score and rank 2020 projects against the coming five-year CIP. Robbie Anderson and his team

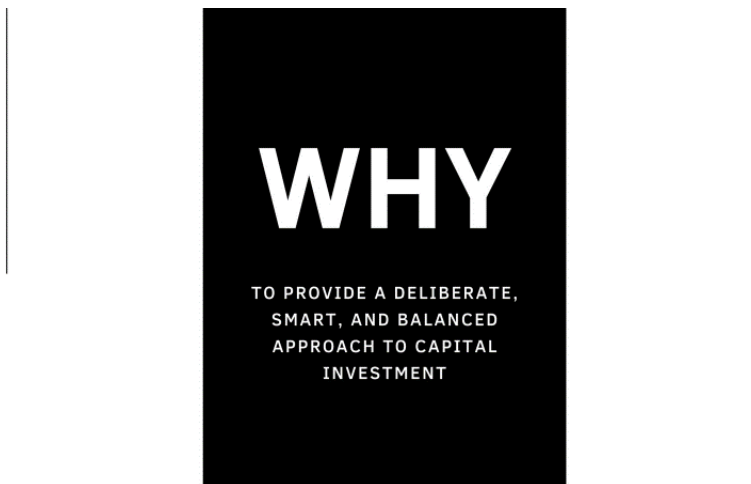
have done an exceptional job of doing that, I believe. I'm going to let him highlight that for us, and then I believe Kathleen VonAchen, the CFO, was instrumental too.



Public Works

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Robbie Anderson, Asset Manager, Pubic Works, said I would like to just thank everybody for their participation, those of you that were there. I really appreciate the time and thought you had in the discussion, and I'll do a quick review. I'm happy to see a new member here.



Why do we need to think about capital? I think we kind of just had a really good intro into why, right? We kind of reviewed tangentially the real cost of infrastructure and thinking consciously about what we chose to do. So, we need to come up with a plan and an approach, a methodology in order to provide a deliberate approach to building and constructing the CMIP.

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WEIGHING CAPITAL CRITERIA

Capital Criteria is used to help the United Government assess and evaluate projects. Major road construction, buildings, and parks projects will be evaluated using the weighted matrix listed below.

With the definition of each criterion in mind, consider the Capital Criteria table below. How would you rate each criterion? Do you believe a particular criterion is more important than another? Are some of the criteria equal? Based on your understanding of the criteria, and their importance to you, assign a numerical value between 0 and 100 to criterion in the table below. Please keep in mind that the total combined weight must be equal to 100%.

Capital Criteria	Weight %
Costs: Design, O&M, Full Lifecycle	14
ROI (Return-on-Investment)	13
Infrastructure Condition*	12
Population Served*	10
Safety*	9
Community Sites*	8
Capacity Needs*	8
Master Plans*	8
Coordination: Internal/External Stakeholders	6
Commerce*	6
Predictable Project Timing and Scope	6
Total (Must = 100%)	100

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Commerce*	
Community Sites*	
Master Plans*	
Predictable Project Timing and Scope	
Total (Must = 100%)	

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Public Works Standing Committee,
Planning & Zoning Commission, and a
Special Session

Information Covered

- Proposed changes to CMIP Criteria to help prioritize projects
- Requested input on criteria to be included and how criteria should be weighted
- Compiled input and produced a scoring process

Last fall, we went out and requested that you give us some input on the project rankings. I appreciate your effort in that process. Between yourselves and the Planning Commission, we developed criteria ranking.

CMIP Stakeholder Results

Capital Criteria	Weight %
Costs: Future O&M	14
ROI (Return-on-Investment)	13
Infrastructure Condition*	12
Population Served*	10
Safety*	9
Community Sites*	8
Capacity Needs*	8
Master Plans*	8
Coordination: Internal/External Stakeholders	6
Commerce*	6
Predictable Project Timing and Scope	6

This is what we came up with. This is what I use to compute the project ranking scores using data.

Needs**Project Name**

90th and Parallel Parkway Intersection Improvements
Strong Ave. Levee Pump Station
77th and Troup Storm Replacement
SRTS Phase G (Northwest Middle and Caruthers Elem.)
Central Ave. and Grandview Blvd. Intersection Improvements
55th St. Everett to Parallel Pkwy
State Ave & Village West Interchange
11th St./McDowell Ln. Improvements
118th Street Lighting Improvements
W. 36th Ave Improvements, Rainbow Blvd. to State Line Rd.
6th Street Improvements, Ann Ave. to Central Ave
18th St./ 21st St. - Metropolitan Ave. to Merriam Ln.
67th St. - Parallel Parkway to Leavenworth Rd
72nd St. - Parallel Parkway to Leavenworth Rd
At-Grade Intersection at 65th St. and Turner Diagonal
Donahoo Road - Hutton Rd. to 115th St
Douglas Ave - Key Ln to 55th St.
Kansas Ave - 72nd Street to K-32
Key Lane- Douglas Ave. to Gibbs Rd.
11th Street Bridge over Jersey Creek
North 34th Street Box Culvert

Project Name

29th & Ohio Storm Sewer
83rd & Ella Capacity Enhancements
White Oaks Capacity 82nd & Haskell
51st N of Cleveland RCB Replacement
Hutton Rd. and Leavenworth Rd. Intersection Improvement
Central Ave. and Grandview Blvd. Intersection Improvements
110th St. and Riverview Ave. Intersection Improvements
7th St/US-69 and Central Ave. Reconstruction
Hutton Rd. and Donahoo Rd. Intersection Improvement
131st St. and Leavenworth Rd. Intersection Improvements
18th St. and Metropolitan Ave. Reconstruction
At-Grade Intersection at 65th St. and Turner Diagonal
K-32 Quiet Zone, Phase I
SRTS Phase G (Northwest Middle and Caruthers Elem.)
Friendship Heights Benefit District
Westheights Benefit District
Strawberry Hill Complete Street Project
Hollingsworth Rd, 115th St to 122nd St
Hollingsworth Road Improvements, 115th St. to 123rd St.
K-32 Bridges over Kaw Dr and UP Railroad
Relocation of Sewer Maintenance Facility

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To kind of retouch on that, why we need to prioritize. We can't afford to do all these projects in a given five-year CMIP. This is just to overwhelm you and make you understand that we need help.

The System

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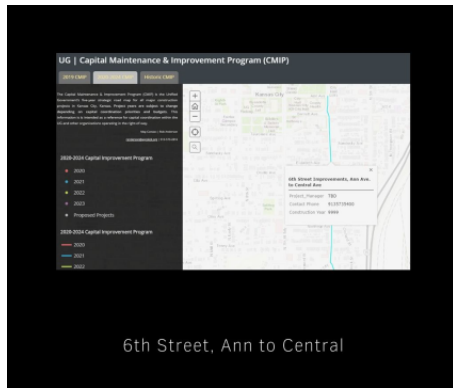


We have to design a system to analyze all the different needs that we have and prioritize them so that we have the best impact on the community.

Identify the needs

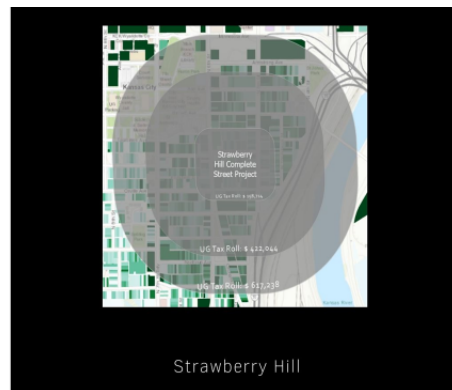


Leavenworth Road



Map the needs

Analyze the needs



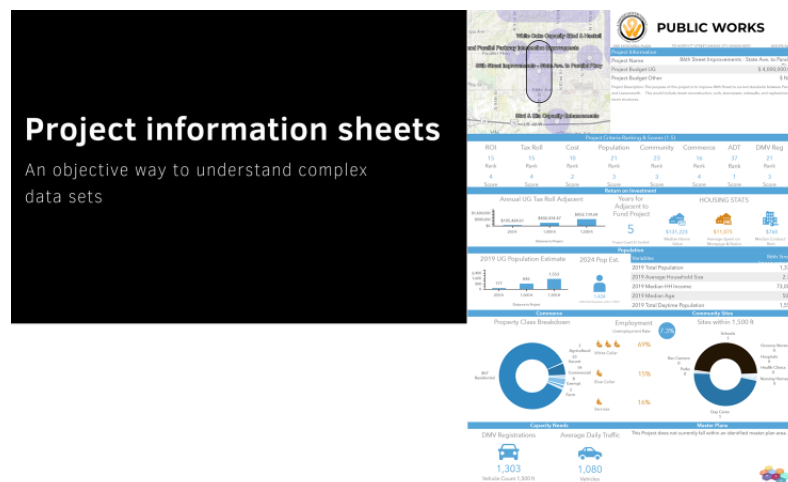
Score the needs



Prioritize the needs

For a better future

We identify the needs. Those needs then get mapped. We run that mapped project against various data sets that we've assembled into the parcel data and then we take those project area buffers and we score the projects against each other, across various criteria that you've outlined for us, and we run it through various tools to calculate that. We have some shorthand notes that we produce for you to illustrate the different scores of the projects. I would like to thank my team and the CFO for her input on improving this.

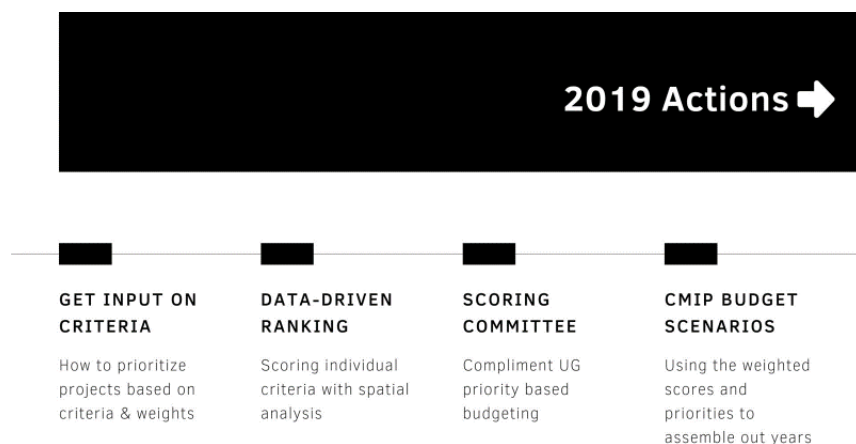


One of the things we've done, the number that is on this sheet says years to fund a project was a little—it could be misleading. We had that discussion in December, so I took the true tax revenue and multiplied it by the rate of inflation. It's the theoretical delta in the next year that could potentially pay for the project.

In addition to that, we have generated an estimated spatial distribution of the PILOT and the sales taxes. While that information is not public or easily accessible to us, we have taken the

total value that we have received in 2019, the real numbers from 2019 November and we distributed that across on a square footage basis across different classes of interior space. It's kind of a rough estimate of the density of those different revenues. They had to be occupied too. If it had received mail in the last 90 days, then it got calculated as paying for the PILOT, for example, or paying for the sales tax.

I'll jump out to this real fast. This was also requested, a legend to kind of help explain this. McKiernan asked for this, hopefully it jumps out. We're going to be making changes to this as we improve our methodology and we can outline and communicate it better to the public. Right now, it's kind of nerdy, but we will make it available in layman's terms. **Commissioner Philbrook** said thank you.



Mr. Anderson said so that infographics has been called out into numbers here and described below, kind of a brief description of what information is feeding that. It's a first blow at answering Commissioner McKiernan's question, but like I said, we'll make improvements to that.

These are the steps we've already done. I've kind of briefly gone through this already, so I'm not going to linger too long on this. But, we've developed a process for scoring the projects and the next step that we're working on now is developing different scenarios for budgets into the future so we can be ready to present you with those for '21.

2020 Actions ➡

REFINEMENT

Staff & scoring committee will identify concerns and refine the process

PRESENT FINDINGS

Show Planning & Zoning Commission and Public Works Standing Committee what it looks like

DEVELOP 5-YEAR DATA-DRIVEN CMIP

Develop the 2021 CMIP based on the new process

We're refining the process. We're improving the data behind the research. We'll be heading to Planning & Zoning later this spring, and then hope to present some solid work to you in May.

2020 Projects & 2020 Road Preservation Program & 2021+ Projects Ranked using Weighted Capital Criteria

Project Name	Rank	Year	Composite Score
Metropolitan Ave. Bikeways	1	2020	4.547078239
B. Lee Community Center Renovation	2	9999	4.365098707
6th Street Improvements, Ann Ave. to Central Ave	3	9999	4.355666075
Road Preservation 2020	4	2020	4.184955914
Minnesota Ave., 6th to 7th St. Improvements	5	2020	3.945810045
SRTS Phase F (Francis Willard and WA White/West Middle)	6	9999	3.883418703
Strawberry Hill Complete Street Project	7	9999	3.861129495
Safe Routes E (TA Edison)	8	2020	3.857426915
77th and Troup Storm Replacement	9	2024	3.841156584
W. 36th Ave Improvements, Rainbow Blvd. to State Line Rd.	10	9999	3.831213353
Leo Alvey Head-In Parking	11	9999	3.789788355
SRTS Phase G (Northwest Middle and Caruthers Elem.)	12	9999	3.788101537
SRTS Phase G (Northwest Middle and Caruthers Elem.)	13	9999	3.788101537
Lombardy Drive Sanitary Sewer Improvements	14	2020	3.756989582
Safe Routes E (White, Edison, Prentiss)	15	2020	3.697550385

This is what you had also asked for. So, taking that system and taking the current 2020 projects that you've already identified and funded, and ranking them against the future unfunded in 2021 projects. I wanted to kind of educate us all a little bit to have a broader thought process on not just capital projects itself, but programs. I went ahead and ranked road preservation 2020 in this and I just kind of wanted to use it to illustrate how much of an impact that program really has. This should be in your handouts, two different forms of this. One, with the road preservation projects in it, one without.

Commissioner Philbrook asked, what are the highlighted versus without highlighted? **Mr. Anderson** said the highlighted are the 2020 projects. **Commissioner Philbrook** said I'm trying to make sure everybody understood what was going on. **Mr. Anderson** said because that was

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what was requested, and I kind of wanted to make it easy for you to identify where they fell without— **Commissioner Philbrook** said well, you'd still have to deal with TV land. That's why I'm—thank you. **Mr. Anderson** said I appreciate it. Yes, the ones that have four nines are unfunded projects. They're just identified needs that are in list.

North 34th Street Box Culvert	16	9999	3.672908866
Kansas Ave - 72nd Street to K-32	17	9999	3.60805051
Central Ave. and Grandview Blvd. Intersection Improvements	18	9999	3.343153657
72nd St. - Parallel Parkway to Leavenworth Rd	19	9999	3.331067713
Central Ave. and Grandview Blvd. Intersection Improvements	20	9999	3.311147192
Leavenworth Rd Modernization, Phase II (63rd to 78th)	21	2020	3.254514321
Memorial Hall HVAC	22	2020	3.234167811
Miami Ave, Goddard Intersection	23	9999	3.180488322
18th St. and Metropolitan Ave. Reconstruction	24	9999	3.132181502
7th St/US-69 and Central Ave. Reconstruction	25	9999	3.061624579
67th St. - Parallel Parkway to Leavenworth Rd	26	9999	3.047595507
Leavenworth Road - 78th St. to 92nd St.	27	9999	3.035197722
51st N of Cleveland RCB Replacement	28	9999	3.015310114
Friendship Heights Benefit District	29	9999	2.906342679
Strong Ave. Levee Pump Station	30	2023	2.878026434
Jail Repairs	31	2020	2.870482482
118th Street Lighting Improvements	32	9999	2.856075676

I kind of wanted to show that the 2020 projects that had been highlighted kind of are scattered all over this ranking list, right? That illustrates the purpose behind having a delivered approach. How do we get more targeted and more effective in our ability to impact and improve the lives in our community?

Chairman Bynum said just to touch on what you just said. These are identified 2020 CMIP projects and yet, when we rank them, this is how they fall when we use the ranking system. **Mr. Anderson** said correct. **Chairman Bynum** asked, and you're telling us that now in the event, I imagine, that we might want to change anything or are we going to stay with this? **Doug Bach, County Administrator**, said I'll take that. **Chairman Bynum** said thank you. By the way, thanks for being here.

Mr. Bach said the intent of this was just a comparable analysis. The 2020 project, staff has already gone forward with so we're fully intending to complete those. I believe when we were in the special session with the Commission, Commissioner Walters brought this up and said he would like to see how they shook out, so now, as you think about using this criteria, it would show you something like jail repairs didn't really fall up in the top area to where you know maybe we would have funded or we would have had to think about other things why we would move it up.

2020 is really set, going. That's approved budget. Staff's already working on all of these and they're underway. It probably does really stimulate a good question to come to it and say, why did the 55th Street Bridge that you have there down 70th on the list. Why did it score so low and this may be comparable and there's something you want to add to your criteria because we did rank it up? If we need to change something to make it rank better or look at it and say well, when you shake it out that way, we probably shouldn't have done it yet.

Mr. Anderson said and bridges kind of highlight some of the issues with using this methodology all the time, that's why we need human input to review it because a bridge might be a critical infrastructure and important for a separate reason even though it doesn't have a ton of adjacent tax roll, for example, because it exists over right-a-way over the river or something. There's reasons why something might fall low on this list. We just need to look at it; test it out. This is another small task for us to see if this works for you guys.

Commissioner Kane asked can we go back to the one on Leavenworth Road, please? **Mr. Anderson** asked what was that? **Commissioner Kane** said the one on Leavenworth Road, what 68th, 63rd – 78th Street. Yes. There you go. We identified some of these issues some time ago and this one here is a perfect example. We started in and we knew we were working our way out. I wouldn't want to change our momentum in a situation like that because you have to get all your ducks in a row for everybody to—BPU, the rest of the groups that run cable and stuff like that. So, I like it.

I don't know about jail repairs, but I think we brought some of this to staff. If there's a priority that we're thinking about, I would think we'd want to tell them, well, I also have this priority, not really to change what they've got, but add to.

Mr. Bach said I think to Commissioner Kane's point, Rob, is there a way for us to put in the criteria somewhere that hits coordination with other projects? **Mr. Anderson** said yes, that's one of the criterion that's in the list. **Mr. Bach** said so, it's in there now. It's just this one didn't hit. It didn't score much. **Mr. Anderson** said it's actually an exemplary project for coordination. I think it's kind of taught BPU and the UG a lot of organizational lessons, and I think we're all getting better because of it.

The other thing is that the Commission wasn't fully aware just how lengthy maybe this unfunded needs list was. **Chairman Bynum** said well, that's true too. I agree with Commissioner Kane, I mean, it's the end of a long process, so we certainly wouldn't move that one out of our 2020. That wouldn't make any sense. **Mr. Fisher** said and not every project's eligible for federal dollars. Leavenworth Road is, obviously. **Chairman Bynum** said right.

Kathleen VonAchen, Chief Financial Officer, said well, I was just going to comment on the jail improvements. We're doing some other jail improvements. We're issuing bonds next month on them. Maybe it just has a limited constituency, those inmates that are in the jail. It really doesn't improve the land value, but it's a mandate because we are required to provide livable conditions in the jails. **Chairman Bynum** said I could see where that one maybe isn't hitting on a bunch of cylinders here, but it's very much, we need it. **Ms. VonAchen** said yes. **Chairman Bynum** said said it's practical frightening wise. **Ms. VonAchen** said like what Doug said, maybe we need to kind of tweak some things in some areas. **Chairman Bynum** said if there's a way to, but other than that, I'm very interested in how 2021 is going to shake out using this tool.

Commissioner Kane asked, should we share this information at a special session with the other commissioners? **Mr. Bach** said I think it's in—I mean, I know I want them all to see it. Our emphasis for coming to standing committee was we're out, in for another month and a half or so before we really could get it in a special session so we wanted you all to have it, see where this shook up. They would have that—they'll see this sheet. They'll be given it. It's just the difference of the presentation of knowing kind of we are insight on it.

Commissioner Philbrook said so, Doug, with that, I guess that means that you're looking forward to some feedback from the Commission that's here on any suggestions on how we can possibly change the criteria to make things shake out better. **Mr. Bach** said yes. Or the good thing about it was, if you go up one more slide or two, the number one project was at least one we took at and funded. So, I mean when I look at the top grouping without this criteria put in place, we have 4, 5, 6 of them here in the top 15 so it wasn't like it didn't parallel our process before. It wasn't completely foreign to what was going on here. It does look like it was the UG buildings and bridge projects that really fell out and probably need some work in those regards because we can't go

forward—we know we're not going to go forward and never repair a bridge again. Something's missing. **Commissioner Philbrook** said well, we can just get rid of a few of them.

Mr. Anderson said I will state that this methodology definitely favors linear projects, projects that cover a greater distance. They're going to score better because they touch more parcels. That's a known inherent flaw in the design of what I've made here and that's why it's up to that secondary review process to really think through, how do we assemble a real CMIP.

The other thing is when funding happens. This might look like buckshot for you guys' 2020 project, right? You've hit some stuff in the top page, you've hit some stuff in the middle, some stuff has fallen to the bottom, but in a realistic CMIP, we're not going to be able to pull all the highest costing projects in a given year. That's just not feasible. **Chairman Bynum** said I do think, I mean, speaking of funding, maybe it's captured here but someone said here, federal funding, number one, it doesn't apply to every project, but when it's available, should that be in this criteria list? **Mr. Fisher** said that's something for a broader discussion. When we do apply for federal funds, it ties us up for years and it dictates how we prioritize projects. **Chairman Bynum** said okay, true.

Commissioner Kane said on the safe routes, what is it the Piper Middle School? Is it 122nd & Leavenworth Road, Lynn? The Piper Middle School because we were talking about this the other day at the safe routes. I think we should add that to one of the list. We went out there and met with the principal and some concerned parents because if you're coming from the east currently, or the west for that matter, there's nothing there. They have a handful of walkers, but once they get the other school done, I think they'll be a few more walkers. **Chairman Bynum** asked, so you want to add Piper East? **Commissioner Kane** asked, what do they call that? **Mr. Fisher** said there are a few new—**Commissioner Kane** said, well, you were there. **Mr. Fisher** said yes, I was there with Commissioner and there are a few new ones that we still have to run through this system that will be there when we get to May. **Commissioner Kane** said okay. If you can add that, it would be great.

Chairman Bynum asked, anything else on this item? Thank you so much.

Commissioner Markley said I just have to make my obligatory comment that if we'd asked for this information sheet that you've produced for each project seven years ago, we would have been told a flat no, that cannot happen. I just want everybody to recognize that this is an amazing feat to be able to supply this information to us so we can try to make better decisions. It's something we couldn't have done in the past. We just didn't have the knowhow, technology or the availability. I don't know what, all those things together perhaps, but it's just good to have this information available.

Commissioner Philbrook said for me, it looks like you jumped out on those skinny branches and we're willing to take the chance that you could put all this stuff together that lets us do our jobs. So, thank you for hanging onto those branches. Keep working like you are because it's really phenomenal. I'm amazed. **Mr. Fisher** said thank you. **Chairman Bynum** said thank you very much.

Anyone else? Okay. Alright, that is an information item.

Action: For information only.

Public Agenda:

Item No. 1 – 191101...APPEARANCE: TSCHER MANCK

Synopsis: Appearance of Tscher Manck requesting community resource officers be used to provide a night hoop program.

Tscher Manck, Kansas City, KS, said I was coming forward, as you know, the Night Hoops Program was a very successful program here in Wyandotte County. Parks and Recreation told me that the reason why they no longer ran the program is because previously, the law enforcement officers had to have volunteer hours so they would volunteer. Now Parks and Recreation cannot afford to pay the officers because they no longer have to volunteer for that. So, I was trying to find out if we could work something out so that we can bring that program back for our kids.

I was coming here also—three of the recreation centers which would be Bethany, Kensington and Bea Lee do not have air conditioning in the gymnasium, Wi-Fi or metal detectors. Four of the recreation centers have no real programing going on at them, nothing that would really

interest the kids. Kids aren't coming out. I read over the programs and they're pretty boring down this way. Piper and Turner have some better programs out that way. I was wondering maybe if we upgraded the buildings and put some better programming in there, we would be getting better use from our recreation centers. If we can spend \$28M on the jail for the babies, then we should be able to give Parks and Recreation just a little bit more money to help our babies, out for the prevention of filling up the jail.

As far as the Northeast Master Plan goes, I kind of just wanted to know what was the next project that would be completed on there. How long will it be for the grocery store? Has there been any talk of like an employment training program for the northeast side or new jobs coming to the northeast side?

Chairman Bynum said okay. Thank you very much. I think I can answer, I think, one of your questions. The grocery store is slated for completion by the end of 2020 to the best of my knowledge. As far as the Merc Co+op that you see coming up out of the ground right down here at 5th & Minnesota. **Ms. Manck** said yes, ma'am.

Chairman Bynum said as far as the Northeast Master Plan, I wouldn't necessarily say projects per se. There are ongoing projects kind of happening concurrently as a result of that plan, many of which are being undertaken by entities that are not the Unified Government. **Ms. Manck** said okay. **Chairman Bynum** said as an example, we are watching and working with one of the Safety Net Health Clinics as they seek to open a location for access to healthcare in the northeast. That would be one example, but we aren't really running that project, but we're certainly supporting it. It is falling within the desired outcomes of that masterplan. **Ms. Manck** said gotcha. **Chairman Bynum** said that would be one example.

I think another one, as far as safe and affordable housing, we do continue to work, obviously, through our Land Bank Rehab Program, as you know, to get those homes into the ownership of folks that can make them safe and livable again. We're seeing success with that and I know that you've followed that program. That would be maybe another example of things that are happening. They may not be exactly steps in the Northeast Master Plan because it's more a set of goals. **Ms. Manck** said right. **Chairman Bynum** said but they certainly fall within the

goals of that plan, if that makes any sense at all. **Ms. Manck** said it does. **Chairman Bynum** said we are working, I would say, regularly on trying to bring the goals of the masterplan to a reality.

I agree with you as far as the need for upgrades in our recreation centers. One of the items, and I can give you this document when we are done, one of the items, Bea Lee Community Center renovation, we've had architects bring us costs. It's sitting number two on the ranking as far as the presentation we just had right before you spoke. We definitely want to make those improvements and when we complete our, Mr. Alan, I can't remember the name we're calling all of the wiring. **Alan Howze, Assistant County Administrator**, said the fiber network. **Chairman Bynum** said fiber network. When we get that completed, it will allow us to have Wi-Fi at the recreation centers. So, a lot of these things are in process.

Mr. Howze said I could talk briefly on the detail on that. We do have a contract for hooking up for the community centers, including Bea Lee. The construction season now is sort of weather dependent as we're in the wintertime, but in 2020, fiber to those facilities. Then Kevin Bibbs, the IT Director, is working closely. Once that fiber is in place, they'll then be able to deploy wireless through those facilities. Our goal is by the end of 2020, to have wireless access publicly available in those community centers. **Chairman Bynum** said good. We are getting there and those concerns are heard and we agree. Thank you very much for being here. **Ms. Manck** said thank you.

Commissioner Philbrook asked can I talk to the training part. You were asking about training. You know the community college is moving back downtown. **Ms. Manck** said okay. **Commissioner Philbrook** said we also have some other folks that are working with them. They're in process of talking with District 500. There are some other things going on that's just in the mix. It's just a big swirl right now. Workforce Partnership is involved with all that, so there's a lot going on and they're trying to bring a lot of things down.

Ms. Manck asked do you guys like—I'm sorry if my time is up, but do you post any of this stuff online? Like, where could I just go to find—**Commissioner Philbrook** said I cannot post any of this. I am not an official representative of any of those people except Workforce Partnership, which I am on the board. You can get on the Workforce Partnership/Kansas Works and pull up

Workforce Partnership Area 3 and look on that. If you have any questions, call them and they can direct you, okay, in a direction on what's happening with that. You can also call the Community College and ask them what they're up to. Those would be your two best points right now. **Ms. Manck** said yes, ma'am. Thank you.

Action: No action.

Adjourn:

Chairman Bynum adjourned the meeting at 6:09 p.m.

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Staff Request for Commission Action

Tracking No. 2057

Full Commission Meeting Date: 4/16/20

Committee: Public Works & Safety

Date of Standing Committee Action: 3/23/20

(If none, please explain):

Publication Required: No

<u>Date:</u> 3/11/2020	<u>Contact Name:</u> Steven Haulmark	<u>Contact Phone:</u>	<u>Contact Email:</u>	<u>Department/Division:</u> Police Department
<u>Item Description:</u> The Police Department was approached by the United States Attorney's Office for the District of Kansas and encouraged to apply for the FY2020 U.S. Department of Justice COPS Hiring Program Grant for personnel. While this grant is open to all Law Enforcement Agencies, the KCKPD would receive special consideration because the city of Kansas City, Kansas is being recognized alongside Kansas City, Missouri as one of seven cities to receive additional federal resources in efforts to reduce violent crime. (This is through Operation Relentless Pursuit, a program initiated by Attorney General William Barr in December of 2019.) We are requesting funding for five (5) Patrol Officer positions. The Grant solicitation indicates that there would be a 25% match requirement; however, we are requesting that the match requirement be waived due to our current financial constraints. If awarded, this grant would fund these positions at 100% for three (3) years.				
<u>Action Requested:</u>				
<u>Budget Impact: (if applicable)</u> Amount: Source: Included In Budget: Other (explain):				
<u>Attachments List:</u>				



Staff Request for Commission Action

Tracking No. 2056

Full Commission Meeting Date: NA

Committee: Public Works & Safety

Date of Standing Committee Action: 3/12/20

(If none, please explain):

Publication Required: No

<u>Date:</u> 3/11/2020	<u>Contact Name:</u> John Kelly	<u>Contact Phone:</u> 573-5332	<u>Contact Email:</u> jkelly@wycokck.org	<u>Department/Division:</u> Building & Logistics
<u>Item Description:</u> Staff from the Buildings & Logistics and the Fire Department will provide an update on the construction progress of Fire Station #12, Juvenile Justice Center and the MERC grocery store.				
<u>Action Requested:</u> For information only.				
<u>Budget Impact: (if applicable)</u> Amount: Source: Included In Budget: Other (explain):				
<u>Attachments List:</u>				