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SPECIAL SESSION, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 2020

The Unified Government Commission of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, met in Special Session, Thursday, April 30, 2020, with eleven members present on line: Bynum, Commissioner At-Large First District; Burroughs, Commissioner At-Large Second District; Townsend, Commissioner First District; McKiernan, Commissioner Second District; Ramirez, Commissioner Third District; Johnson, Commissioner Fourth District; Kane, Commissioner Fifth District; Markley, Commissioner Sixth District; Walters, Commissioner Seventh District; Philbrook, Commissioner Eighth District; and Alvey, Mayor/CEO presiding. The following officials were also in attendance: Doug Bach, County Administrator; Ken Moore, Chief Legal Counsel; Bridgette Cobbins, Unified Government Clerk; Gordon Criswell, Alan Howze, Melissa Sieben, Emerick Cross; Assistant County Administrator's; Terrie Garrison, Interim Director of Public Health Department; Juliann VanLiew, Manager of Planning & Operations in the Health Department; Janell Friesen, PIO for the Health Department; Elizabeth Groenweghe, Chief Epidemiologist; Dr. Allen Greiner, Local Health Officer; Dr. Erin Corriveau, KU Medical Center/Deputy Health Officer; and Mike Taylor, Public Relations Director.

MAYOR ALVEY said before I call the meeting to order, I want to announce that due to COVID-19, we have individuals are attending by way of conference call. All participants joining by phone should mute their phones when not speaking to avoid background noise. During the meeting, please make sure that you announce yourself by name and title every time you speak so that the public participating knows who is speaking. This is critical given the number of remote participants in his current guidance from Kansas Attorney General.

MAYOR ALVEY called the meeting to order.

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

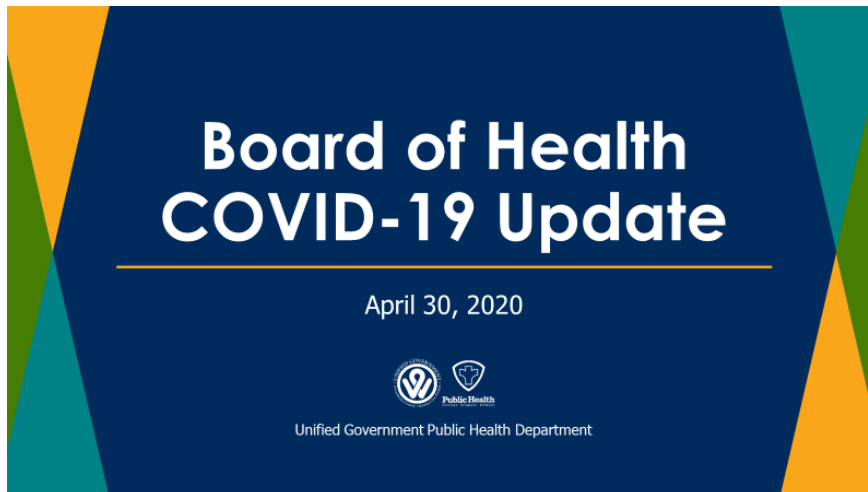
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, to be held Thursday, April 30, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. for an update regarding COVID-19 activities followed by future fire station locations. Due to COVID-19 the public will be able to observe or listen to the meeting live on YouTube or UGTV or through ZOOM.

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.

Mayor Alvey said tonight we are having updates for COVID-19 and fire stations. I'll turn it over to Administrator Bach.

Doug Bach, County Administrator, said we've had a lot going on over the last week since the last time we appeared before the Commission and had any update in regard to this. Today's particularly a big day, I guess, as we are looking forward to the announcement of the Governor this evening and all indications are that the State of Kansas will not be extending their date beyond the current May 3rd. So, with that, we are now in a position to look to what we were going to do for extension of our own stay-at-home order and guidelines that will be under or not.

Tonight, the Health Department is going to give us an update of where we are and then present where we're going in that direction. With that, I will turn this over to the Health Department. I see Juliann on the screen, and I will recognize you all there in the department to start this or do we have a different start?



Juliann VanLiew, Manager of Planning & Operations in the Health Department, said I'm in the Health Department with Dr. Allen Greiner and Dr. Erin Corriveau. Terrie is going to give us a start.

AGENDA

- Situational update
- Stay at Home Order/Phased re-opening
- Health Department/Unified Government Needs



Terrie Garrison, Interim Director of Public Health, said welcome back to the Board of Health COVID-19 update for Thursday, April 30th. We are here to give some further information regarding where we're at with the pandemic and what things we are doing and where we're going from here, at least kind of the next steps in the next few weeks. It's kind of a week-to-week situation, very fluid, and we're working on it each day. We'll go ahead with the Situational Update. The team has been working very hard on the stay-at-home orders and the phasing of the reopening, so that's been a work in progress, and I think we're ready to share some of that information. Then, as well, we also have developed as this continues and different needs arise, we

are working on providing you with kind of some information, some tentative information of what those needs are looking like as we are moving forward through this, so that is kind of our agenda for tonight.

COVID-19 Update

INDICATOR	KANSAS	JOHNSON COUNTY	KANSAS CITY, MO	WYANDOTTE COUNTY
Positive cases	3,738	462	520	674
Deaths	125	40	15	55
Rate (per 100,000)	128.51	78.91	108.01	410.11



First off, we're going to kind of give you an update of where we're at. As you can see from the slide, Kansas has 3,738 positive cases with 125 deaths. Johnson County 462 with 40 deaths. Kansas City, MO 520 with 15 deaths and Wyandotte County stands at 674 positive cases with 55 mortalities.

The important line is actually the rate. That is how we determine—it really puts everyone in perspective in the same way because that is the number of cases per 100,000 population. When you actually look at the rate, that is consistent across the board. You can tell that Wyandotte County is about four times any of the other surrounding areas; Johnson County, Kansas City, MO, and the state of Kansas as a whole. Wyandotte County is about four times greater than what any of those entities are so that says we have a lot of disease within our population.

Testing Update

- Walk-up testing at the UGPHD:
 - 1-5pm, Monday –Friday
 - 675 to date (27% of resulted = positive)
- Pop-up testing sites in the community
 - Vibrant Health
 - Swope



We're doing testing every day here at the Health Department. It's Monday through Friday and it's 1-5 p.m. To date we've done about 675 tests. That's not including what we've done today obviously. We've got about a 27% of the tests resulted and—or 27% of the resulted tests are positive. We also have pop-up sites—pop-up testing sites within our community and that is in coordination with Vibrant Health which is a federally qualified health center in the county as well as Swope Health which is another federally qualified health center. Those pop-up testing sites, the Vibrant had one yesterday and that's in coordination with our Data team. The other was at the Kansas City, Kansas Community College Tech Center and then today Vibrant had one at Salem Baptist Church. It's actually going on right now from 3-6 today and Swope Health had one today from 11-3 I think it was. That was at the Franklin Center on Metropolitan about 14th & Metropolitan. We are really ramping up our testing and getting quite a bit of testing out in the community now instead of in the hospital.

Again, 27% of the tests that have been resulted at the Health Department are positive so we're looking at about a 27% positively.

New COVID-19 Hub Page

Accessible from UG COVID-19 page:

www.wycokck.org/covid-19



Ms. VanLiew said okay, so where can you find both information on COVID stats as well as information on testing. We've launched a new hub just in the last couple of days. If you're familiar with our WYCO KCK COVID page, you'll notice that next to our dashboard, which we will continue maintaining, we also now have a button that says COVID Hub. This includes all of the information that's on the dashboard, but a lot of additional information as well. I'm not going to walk you through the whole site but want to point out a couple of things. One of the things being that we now know how many people have been tested overall, so we're getting information on negative tests back from KDHE into our EpiTrax system so we now can better track the percent who have tested positive which we weren't able to do as of the last time we spoke. Another important area here is if you've got symptoms, you need to get tested, so if you go to that Explore page, you can see information on testing. Then you can also see all the pop-up testing site locations and those will be updated regularly. We should know by tomorrow the sites for next week, so that will be updated as soon as we know for sure and those are also mapped.

Also, on the Hub page, a couple of other things we want to show you. A lot of this data is on the other dashboard, but some of its not, so we're really focusing on adding the race ethnicity data especially by rates to make it comparable to one another. As Terrie mentioned, we're adding pre-existing condition data that we didn't have before on, you know, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, lung disease, etc. We're still trying to collect additional information on that.

One area I think folks will be interested in is, we now have an outbreak location section. So, you can see here that these are mapped. If you select into one of these, you can see the address, what kind of facility it is, the number of cases, the number of deaths associated with it and the last known reported case. All clusters or outbreaks that have at least five associated cases with it will

be put onto this side of the Hub page and will be updated routinely. I know we've gotten a lot of questions about that.

There's one other section here to note. We're trying to do a little bit more metro area comparison, so a nice map that shows kind of the rates per geographic area, which Terrie mentioned, but in a geographical way here, you can really see how our situation compares to the other communities. We'd encourage you to check this out. If there are things that you wish were on here that aren't or that don't make sense to you, please let us know. We're everyday working with our fantastic data team over in the Knowledge Department to keep getting better at.

I will swing us back here to continue talking about how we're getting information out.



Communications Update



- The Citizen newsletter hit mailboxes
- Riverbend letter sent to residents within 1/2 mile
- Communication of testing locations
 - Health Department
 - Community "pop-up" locations
- Coming up:
 - Focus on Restart WyCo
 - Focus on testing





Janell Friesen, PIO for the Health Department, said a few community communication updates since the last time that we presented to you. As you probably saw the *Citizen* newsletter hit mailboxes, which was a special edition focused heavily on COVID-19. We also now have electronic versions of that in English and Spanish available. Additionally, we heard a lot last time and, you know, through other info, we got about concerns about people who live near Riverbend, about wanting to know what's going on there and we really took that to heart. We did end up sending a letter from Dr. Greiner, our Chief Medical Officer, to residents within a half mile of Riverbend to give them some updates and to talk to them in general with more information about COVID-19.

We're focusing a lot on communications around testing right now, so we especially our different testing locations. We've mentioned our testing every week, Monday through Friday at

the Health Department and those community pop-up locations and we've been doing communications via social media and other web communications. We have some flyers that we've sent to partners if they want to print those out. For the pop-up locations as we—a lot of us have come together very quickly so far but moving forward, we're hoping to have some of those scheduled out further. The Health Equity Task Force is determining where those are going to be, when they're going to be. They're working on that right now and when we have those a little bit further out, we may be able to do things like sending postcards to people who live within a certain radius of those pop-up locations. We're going to just have some ongoing communications in different forums about testing.

Coming up we're also going to focus pretty heavily on the ReStart WyCo which we'll be talking more about later. But this idea of people wondering what happens with the stay-at-home and as we move toward going away from a stay-at-home order, gradually reopening things as it's safe, what's that going to look like. Sage Communications who we've been working with in addition to our great communications team, we have a little shout out to Dave Reno and Allen Howze internally as well. Again, the Sage folks, they've come up with some great different ways that we can communicate over the next several months about that and what that looks like because we know people are really wondering what that means for their business and just for themselves and their families.

I don't think that we have a lot more to cover with that right now. I think we'll touch a little bit more on communications when we talk about some of our Health Department needs later.

Community Engagement

- Health Equity Task Force
- ReStart Wyco Task Force
- Feedback on wycokck.org/Restart – 400 responses
- Community Institutions Daily Briefing
- Faith Leaders Call
- Business Leaders Call
- Safety net call
- Long-term Care Facility Advisory Group



Ms. VanLiew said one other thing we wanted to kind of make note of that relates to communications, but it's broader, is our overall attempt at community engagement. I know a lot of you have heard of many of these things, but we've got our Health Equity Task Force up and running. The ReStart WyCo Task Force has been very successful in engaging businesses of all types in that discussion. We got over 400 responses from the community as it relates to that. The survey that we put out for feedback about restarting, every single day we do an 11am with community institutions, the Mayor and others lead faith calls, business leader calls. I convene the safety net call every single week. There's now a Long-term Care Facility Advisory Group that's meeting weekly. So, just wanted to continue to put out a sense of the many, many ways we're trying to engage different sections in our community as we work through this.

Now to Elizabeth to talk a little bit about an update on our outbreaks and clusters.

Ms. Garrison asked, Juliann, did you want to mention the Child Care Group that's going to be starting on Monday. **Dr. Erin Corriveau, KU Medical Center/Deputy Health Officer**, said we're also having a Child Care and Education Work Group that is going to be coming together for the first time on Monday and that is in an effort to, I think, provide them more solid guidance in the education and child care sector for the reopening of Wyandotte County. We've also contacted a few people in the legal community about sort of a medical/legal guidance for workers going forward as we do our ReStart WyCo as well.

COVID-19 Clusters: Faith-Based

Location	Date Identified	Last case reported	Number of cases	Number of deaths
Miracle Temple Minister's Conference	3/29/2020	4/8/2020	55	6
Rising Star Baptist Church	4/9/2020	3/31/2020	7	1
House of Guadalupe Convent	4/25/2020	4/29/2020	5	0



Elizabeth Groenweghe, Chief Epidemiologist, said just to kind of start with each and every lab confirm case of COVID in Wyandotte County is investigated by our wonderful team of contact

investigators including volunteer KU Medical students and UG staff. Each and every case is investigated to find out where they might have been exposed and what kind of other places they might have been exposed other people to. Through the contact investigation process, we do identify clusters and outbreaks within Wyandotte County and we follow-up on these outbreaks and clusters to find out, you know, are there other cases that we need to identify, what kind of control measures can we put into place to prevent it from spreading within the environment, and you know, just other things we can do to try to control these outbreaks as we identify them.

We kind of grouped these outbreaks into different categories. The first is faith-based locations. I think that everyone's aware of the Miracle Temple Eastern Kansas Minister's Conference that took place last month and we identified 55 cases across the state of Kansas associated with this outbreak and, unfortunately, six deaths that were associated with the outbreak. There was also a Rising Star Baptist Church Gala that occurred last month where we identified seven cases and one death. More recently, we identified that the House of Guadalupe Convent in Wyandotte County, some of the nuns there and other individuals associated with that Convent have tested positive and that's a more recent outbreak with the last reported case actually being reported today. We've identified five cases so far associated with that outbreak.

COVID-19 Clusters: Long-term Care Facilities

Location	Date Identified	Last case reported	Number of cases	Number of deaths
Riverbend Post-Acute Rehab	4/2/2020	4/27/2020	132	32
Delaware Highlands Assisted Living	4/8/2020	4/24/2020	18	0
Life Care Center of Kansas City	4/20/2020	4/29/2020	13	2



We've also identified three different outbreaks within Long-term Care Facilities. I think everyone's aware of Riverbend Post-Acute Rehab and the outbreak that they've had going on. We've identified 132 cases among residents and staff, and unfortunately, there's also been 32 deaths among residence at Riverbend. In addition, Delaware Highlands Assisted Living, we've identified 18 cases associated with this facility among residents and staff and we're working

closely with that facility. Yesterday they tested all of the residents and staff to see if there's any other cases that we're missing. We've worked closely with them to put control measures in place. We've also identified an outbreak at Life Care Center of Kansas City. We've identified 13 cases and two deaths associated with this facility and they will be testing all residents and staff tomorrow. We've also worked closely and have gotten guidance from actually an expert from the CDC that was visiting Kansas as well as our Long-term Care Task Force has worked closely with Life Care Center to put control measures into place and provide guidance for this outbreak.

COVID-19 Clusters: Workplaces

Location	Date Identified	Last case reported	Number of cases	Number of deaths
Kellogg's Bakery	4/15/2020	4/28/2020	19	0
Donnelly College construction site	4/15/2020	4/20/2020	8	0
National Beef Packaging	4/20/2020	4/29/2020	23	0
Premier Custom Foods	4/27/2020	4/29/2020	10	0



The last group of clusters that we've identified is at workplaces here in Wyandotte County. Unfortunately, it seems that, for whatever reason, these factories and processing plants and things like that, are turning out to be a hotspot for COVID. I'm sure you've seen in the news across the state of Kansas and Missouri, a lot of these type of facilities are experiencing COVID outbreaks. We've identified four here in Wyandotte County workplace outbreaks. The Kellogg's Bakery in Kansas City, Kansas has had 19 cases so far. There was a Donnelly construction site where they identified eight cases of COVID. The National Beef Packaging, also known as KC Stake Company, has identified 23 cases among employees. Premier Custom Foods has identified 10 cases among employees. Not included on this slide because it's still an outbreak that we're working and have identified more cases just today, is El Torito Supermarket in Kansas City, Kansas. We've had at least six employees so far test positive at El Torito Supermarket as well.

We are, every single day, investigating more workplaces and uncovering new outbreaks. So, these are just the ones that we've identified five or more cases so far as of today.

COVID-19 Clusters: Asymptomatic Testing

- Number of LTC Facility and workplaces causing us to consider prioritization of asymptomatic testing
 - New testing priority:
 - LTC facility outbreaks
 - Workplace locations according to clusters
 - Representative sample of WyCo
- More \$\$ for tests means more asymptomatic testing



Dr. Corriveau said in previous meetings we had talked briefly about asymptomatic testing of residents in Wyandotte County. We have been talking about and preparing for getting sort of a representative sample of Wyandotte County in order to ask if residents would like to be tested. However, we've put that on hold for a bit here with the resources that we have currently. We're still trying to test all of the people who are symptomatic in the community and their close contacts, but we do have a new priority for asymptomatic testing that we've identified and that is at this time, Long-term Care facilities. If there are outbreaks or residents there who are testing positive for a couple of the Long-term Care facilities, now we've been able to go in and test all of the residents and workers and we're still awaiting results of a couple of those facility testing's.

We're also looking into testing some asymptomatic workers in these workplace clusters, as Elizabeth just mentioned, and hopefully, will one day have enough tests and resources to be able to do that representative same of Wyandotte County. Our goal is still to test, hopefully, 10% of the county over the course of the next couple months.

I'm going to get Dr. Greiner over here. I can start to shift here a bit.

Stay at Home Order

- Stay at Home order for Wyandotte County will be extended through **May 10, 2020**
- Phased re-opening
 - Allows a gradual resumption of business and other activities (red – yellow – green zones)
 - Provides time for us to monitor trends and ensure COVID cases are decreasing before moving to the next zone
 - At least 2 weeks in between zone changes



Dr. Allen Greiner, Local Health Officer, said we have been working hard the last really week, but really hard the last few days on our phase reopening activities, but they all will come after what all of you are aware, we've been calling our stay-at-home order. We have been under the Governor's stay-at-home order which people know expires this Sunday on May 3rd and we believe she has a press conference later and I think Mr. Bach mentioned this earlier. We'll learn more tonight, but we believe that her stay-at-home order will not be extended.

We have had multiple conversations among the public health leaders across the entire Kansas City metropolitan community and many of us, like Dr. Corriveau and myself, have also been having meetings with public health leaders across the entire state of Kansas and interfacing with some of our contacts on the east and west coast trying to decide what makes the most sense. As many people will remember, about 10 days or so ago, the Public Health Officers and Public Health Directors from across the CORE4 membership group of counties and cities in Kansas City came forward recommending a May 15th end to the stay-at-home order. That was based on data we had at that time. We said openly at that time if the data looks better and is looking relatively good, we may move that May 15th order forward in time. We were having discussions about the data, trying to figure out what we're going to do with the state of Kansas Governor's order for staying-at-home expiring on the 3rd.

As I'm sure most all of you are aware, then the city of Kansas City, Missouri decided yesterday that they were going to move out of their stay-at-home order on May 6th. They had a press conference yesterday and released some details about how they will start their phased reopening. We had already been sharing our documents from ReStart WyCo, which is our phase reopening plan, with their public health leadership. So, in response to that all of us got back

together, the public health leaders, across the metro and looked at the data again, had a discussion last night, and we all came to agreement that May 11th would be a good date for us to come to an agreement to release our stay-at-home order. We are planning to have a joint press conference tomorrow to announce that we will move out of our stay-at-home orders at midnight on May 10th, so that the phased reopening activities will start on May 11th. I do feel like, and I think we all feel like, the data has improved. We're not seeing a continued increase in hospitalization utilization; we're not seeing an increase in deaths. In fact, we're seeing a slight decrease over the past week to 10 days in both of those metrics, so hospitalizations and deaths which are very important for us.

We are seeing continued fluctuation in new cases, but it's hard to know exactly what that means because we're all ramping up testing across the metro and here in Wyandotte, as you heard already, really ramping up testing. We've got to kind of kind of watch all of the different numbers and we feel confident that midnight May 10th is a good number to move into the phased reopening. We will have lots of details on that in the next 24 hours as well. For folks that have contacts that are part of our ReStart WyCo Task Force group, about 25 community business leaders across the county, you may have heard some of these things. We've tried to dive really deep into details. We know that, just like with our stay-at-home order, we may have to troubleshoot some issues with businesses or other entities in the coming days. We feel like we're really getting there in terms of having the details and in some ways, again, we felt like we were kind of a metro wide leaders in having our details on paper, being able to share those with the other counties and in some cases that the other counties have really followed our lead in that effort.

We've gone, and this is really Dr. Corriveau's brain shot, we've gone with an image of a stoplight, so sort of red, yellow, green of what we're calling zones. So, we will move from stay-at-home midnight May 10th to the red zone, which it's still got a fairly strict number of requirements on all sorts of entities in our community. When you see the detailed plan, you'll see that we go through every sector that we can imagine from businesses to education to childcare to entertainment to parks, etc. etc. from zone to zone. We have not exactly put forth a metric or a methodology that we will decide, okay, here's when we could move from red to yellow to green. Part of that is on purpose. We want to have the flexibility to keep looking at the different data and keep seeing what best practices may be in other countries across the world as well as other states in the U.S.

Stay at Home Order

How do we know when it's time to change Zones?:

- Decrease in **hospitalizations** AND **deaths** in Wyandotte County and surrounding area hospitals over a 14-day period

AND

- The **percentage positive rate** of testing in Wyandotte County and surrounding area over a 14-day period (the maximal incubation period of COVID-19)

We will also require the following:

- Rapid diagnostic capacity to test all people with symptoms and, if possible, their close contacts
- Healthcare facilities have capacity to care for all patients, with adequate PPE
- Capacity to contact trace all new cases and close contacts



This talks a little bit about that those transitions and you heard me mention before, the incident status and the number of cases we have are important. We also need to look at that second bullet, we need to look at the percentage positive rate of new cases that we're getting. Right now, in our county, for the total number of tests that are being done, we're getting a relatively high positivity rate compared to surrounding counties and compared to other states in the U.S. So, we would like to see—we presented earlier that rate of 27% as a positive rate for the tests we're doing here at the Health Department, we would like to see that decline. Even if our numbers of cases go up, positivity rate decline, that's a good thing for us, but we'll continue to watch the hospitalization data as well and the mortality data. The 14-day period is really because we do know now that the full length of incubation for this virus can be 14 days, so it can take up to 14 days for an individual who has been exposed and infected with the virus to start showing any symptoms.

The average incubation period is five days, it can be up to 14, so we really feel like that's the safe range to be watching this data and if things go well, and we believe the State plan will be consistent with this, we believe the other metro county plans will be consistent with this, if things are going well, everybody will be moving in lock step forward with the 14-day zone change. Now, if things don't go well, that it is possible we could have to backtrack and move to a zone that preceded the zone we're in. We have to have, as it says at the bottom, we've got to have adequate rapid diagnostic capacity which we feel we're getting closer and closer to every day.

We've got to have adequate healthcare facilities and personal protective equipment. PPE is still an issue. We're hearing lots of facilities and healthcare entities around that feel like they might be okay for a week or two weeks, but we're all scrambling to try to get more resources from the State. People are trying to put in their own purchase orders, including the government here, so

we've got to keep working on that and we've got to have the capacity to do the contact tracing that Elizabeth described and we're working on a number of efforts to try to keep enhancing that. I think we're good, so I'm going to turn it over to Juliann.

COVID Needs

ACTIVITY/NEED	COST ESTIMATE
TESTING	\$201,500
PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT (PPE)	\$260,000
CONTACT TRACING	\$57,600
PROJECT MANAGEMENT	\$80,0008787877 77777
COVID CALL LINE	\$57,600
COMMUNICATIONS	\$296,000
OTHER UG DEPARTMENT EXPENSES	\$292,000
TOTAL	\$1,244,700



Ms. VanLiew said I get the pleasure of asking you for a large amount of money. Obviously, given that recap, you can understand this all requires a tremendous amount of resources both in terms of staff as well as just some influx of cash that we need. I'm going to kind of go through this initial sheet and then we'll talk about each of these items in a little bit more detail.

First of all, testing. We are currently getting from KU 500 tests per week and that includes both the supplies and the labs running those for us. They're currently not charging us. Hopefully, that situation remains the same. We're also getting about 100 to 200 tests a week from KDHE which means we get both the swabs and the lab ability to run those tests for free. There's still a gap. If you think about our long-term goals for testing, we really are trying to get to a place where we're doing about 250 tests a day, so there's still a gap in there after KU and KDHE helps us with testing. We still need to be conducting another 50 or so tests a day and so that falls on us then to purchase those lab supplies and pay for that lab processing, which is about 50 bucks per test, so there's a need for testing equipment.

Personal Protective Equipment, which comes out of match shop, we'll talk a little bit more about that. Contact tracing, which Elizabeth mentioned, we need some assistance with—as our volunteers fall off, we need some volunteer management assistance as well as more Epi kind of expertise, Project Management, COVID call line, communications and I will talk all about these in the next few slides. There are some other departments outside of the Health Department

obviously, who are impacted by the COVID and need a little bit of funds as well. So, this comes in near \$1.25M which we know is a lot. We do want to preface it by saying, as most of you probably know, that so long as things go to plan, emphasis on should, receive 75% of that reimbursed by the feds and another 10% by the State. So, we really should only be out about 15% of this cost if we keep our due diligence and keep everything straight if things go according to plan. I just want to say that's not a done deal, but that's what we should be reimbursed.

COVID Needs			
ACTIVITY/ NEED	GOAL	BREAKDOWN	COST ESTIMATE
TESTING	Conduct 13,000 additional tests on WyCo residents/employees by August 1, 2020 (1,000 tests/week for 13 weeks)	Test supplies + courier service + lab costs for 300 tests/week = \$15,500/week	\$201,500
PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT (PPE)	Ensure UGPHD staff have adequate PPE to conduct robust testing, and provide PPE to healthcare providers, first responders, and other essential personnel.	90-day supply of masks, gowns, gloves, face shields, hand sanitizer, and disinfectant	\$260,000

Again, to go a little bit deeper—I kind of explained the testing. In terms of PPE, the number that we put there is for what we estimate to be about a 90-day supply of masks, gowns, gloves, face shields, hand sanitizer and disinfectant. This first and foremost goes to the Health Department staff who are conducting testing. Then secondly, to our first responders, including our Police Department, Sheriff and Fire as they need them. Then beyond that, when we have additional capacity there like Dr. Greiner mentioned, a lot of healthcare providers in the community that are still struggling in this regard, so the number we have here is for 90 days.

It's really difficult to project the cost for PPE because it is changing daily and it depends on who that day happens to have something in stock and can give you what price, so that'll kind of fluctuate as we go, but that's our anticipated need for 90 days.

COVID Needs

ACTIVITY/NEED	GOAL	BREAKDOWN	COST ESTIMATE
CONTACT TRACING	Contact all positive cases and all of their contacts within 24 hours of notification AND manage clusters/outbreaks in businesses and community locations	Two MPH-level professionals to assist with epidemiological management of COVID for six months	\$57,600
PROJECT MANAGEMENT	Effectively manage ongoing COVID-related projects that are responsive to our community's needs.	One masters-level project manager for one year	\$80,000



For contact tracing, we're really looking to get some personnel help in the form of a couple of Master of Public Health level professionals who have epidemiology training. So, especially as we move towards this phased reopening, there's really the need for trained epidemiologist who can provide assistance to businesses who are reopening, who can assist in evaluating and intervening in those clusters and outbreaks that Elizabeth mentioned. So, you know, a lot of Health Departments have a staff of Epi's. We just have Elizabeth who is doing a fantastic job with the assistance of Dr. Greiner and Dr. Corriveau, but we know these clusters are nowhere near over and so we continue to need assistance with those.

Also, Project Management, which is kind of a hard thing to make a good sell for, but we're really in need of an additional kind of full-time FTE in the Health Department that can manage some of this, some of this COVID work. It's a fluid position and include things like managing our call line. We continue to identify technology solutions that we need to implement, managing a lot of the community engagement that we're doing, a lot of the data and dashboard and hub stuff. We're also doing a ton of collaborating with metro area Health Departments that takes a lot of time and capacity. We're really just out of capacity in terms of who we have in this CORE team in the Health Department and our bench is fairly shallow. We're really hoping to get somebody in who can provide a little bit more of this high level project management stuff and kind of pick up, especially as we—some of us need to resume some of our original duties in the Health Department and can't spend 12 hours a day on COVID, you know, over the next year. As we try to get back to some normalcy in the next three to six months, it's going to continue to need some COVID project management support.

			
ACTIVITY/NEED	GOAL	BREAKDOWN	COST ESTIMATE
COVID CALL LINE	Provide clinical, social, and business assistance to Wyandotte residents who call the 3-1-1 line for assistance	3 full-time Community Health Workers for six months.	\$57,600
COMMUNICATIONS	Provide timely, effective, reliable COVID-related communications to Wyandotte residents, medical providers, partners, elected officials, etc.	Assistance from Sage Communications firm, including PSA campaign, Testing campaign, containment-to-recovery communications, media purchases (air-time), printing, mailing, etc.	\$296,000

I think we talked a little bit about this last time, but there's really a call from both the Health Equity Task Force and the larger community to set up a call line, and we're working hard on this, which would be a place where folks can call for any number of COVID related questions. So, 3-1-1 is already doing a fantastic job of triaging a whole host of COVID calls for us on a daily basis. We'd like to add to this so that folks calling into 3-1-1 can be hooked up with either a clinical health provider if it's a clinical COVID question or with a community health worker if it's a social needs related question that can assist them with unemployment and with insurance applications and getting hooked up with the food needs they have and all of those sorts of things. But that takes doing and that takes considerable FTE in terms of who can really sit down with folks and meet those needs. We're asking for some support for some community health workers over the next six months to try to meet that need.

Then communications, and the number in here is from Allen's shop and the Sage Communications and would include a whole host of things including PSA campaign about COVID generally, a testing campaign, media purchases, the printing and mailing, all that kind of stuff that we know will be more important than ever as we go through this reopening process.

I don't have further breakdown, kind of on the other UG department expenses. I think Kathleen can speak to that perhaps a little later, but these are really the needs that we've identified in the Health Department if we want to continue with as robust of responses as we've had to date. Are there others from the Health Department that want to add to that?

Ms. Garrison said we might also just indicate that we have been putting in grant opportunities as they come about. We are submitting grant opportunities to the various different foundations and

opportunities that as they come about, we are submitting to them as well, but these are the cost needs that we do estimate to have. **Ms. VanLiew** said absolutely.



I think that's all for our formal presentation. I think I want to say another thank you to the Health Department team and to the larger UG team who has really shown a tremendous amount of teamwork on this and also just kind of highlight our continual desire to walk this line between having a metro response to this, but also taking really carefully into account the Wyandotte County context that we live in, work in. So, I think we've been doing a great job of that. I think an influx of resources will help us continue to do a great job and I think we'll open it up for questions.

Mr. Bach said I will just note in concluding on that budget piece, like she said, we anticipate getting 85% of that back, so that does put us at about \$186,000. We are budgeting this. Well, we'll move it through. We have to front the expenses to move through and pay for this, but that's how we'll handle it. I will also note, this team has done an outstanding job and I think I will recognize Commissioner McKiernan as he probably has more to say about it.

Commissioner McKiernan said I do want to take a moment because I have had the opportunity over the last couple of weeks to work really closely with the team on the ReStart WyCo and I think we need to really acknowledge and applaud and thank that entire team for all the work that they've done so far and the work that they're continuing to do even as of today. Certainly, our community partners from not only business, but also from education and from other sectors of the community, from some of our civic leadership centers in the community, we have to really thank them because

these folks not only came together and gave us a lot of their time, they moved on a dime. If we called on a Thursday night at 4:30 and said we're having a meeting tomorrow morning at 8:00, they were there. All of them were there, so tremendous dedication and tremendous caring from them in terms of creating the plan and the guidelines that will help them move us forward.

Certainly, I want to acknowledge Mayor Alvey and you, Mr. Bach, and the folks in your two respective offices for bringing this all together and asking us to create these guidelines because it's your leadership that is helping us to take this forward. Certainly, from your office, Doug, I want to thank Rocki Mayes. She has sent way too many late night emails and, hopefully, we can curtail that now that we're past a little bit of this.

I really want to go over to our health—and I have to turnover here to see him on my screen, but our folks from the Health Department are absolutely incredible. I know that over the years, maybe they've been a little bit invisible to all of us commissioners and I want to say that we really owe them a huge debt of gratitude for their very hard ongoing work. Our two medical officers, Dr. Greiner and Dr. Corriveau are incredible. The amount of work they've put in, but the quality of the work and the care that they've taken in helping us to be really, not only strategic, but also really caring as we roll out these guidelines. So, a huge thanks to our two medical officers who have led this ReStart team.

Also, thanks to everybody in the Health Department. Tonight, we've heard from Terrie Garrison and Juliann VanLiew and they've also put a ton of time and we want to make sure that we thank them and all of their respective offices. We have our two Public Information Officers, Janell Friesen, who we've heard from tonight, as well as and Dave Reno and their respective staffs have really worked hard on this.

Commissioners, I know that you've seen the guidelines or at least a draft yesterday and I think what you'll appreciate from those guidelines is that this team worked to try to make the guidelines as comprehensive as possible to give as much guidance as possible which has made them, I think, in excess of 50 pages. But they've organized it in such a way that any person or any group can quickly drill down and find the very specific information that applies to them and their group. I'm very proud of the work that they've done. I think they've given us a good template and a good guideline to help us move forward while still respecting the fact that this virus is sneaky. So, we don't want to let it get the upper hand again. Thank you, Mr. Bach, that's all I have.

Mr. Bach said thank you, Commissioner. I will note the guidelines have been sent out and they're available for the public. If they want to go access those, they can go to our website and we've sent those out to the media as well. They're out in the public's hands for people to go through and look at and see how we will be staging this after we move past the May 10th stay-at-home order.

Mayor, I don't have any other questions from the Commission. We would like to move into a little bit of a budget update that's related to the COVID before we go to our next topic unless you would like more information, or you would like us to pull up the guidelines on our current issue.

Mayor Alvey said I think we can move onto the revenue forecast.

Mr. Bach said, Rocki, if I can get you to pull that screen up and thank you again to the Health Department and everyone that participated on that and moving us to the place we are now. Also, thank you to Commissioner McKiernan for all the time he invested as he thanked everybody else. He invested a lot of his own time in working through this and responded a lot of late nights.



We just wanted to do a couple slides tonight to talk about the revenue impact of where we're at as we continue to do additional analysis on everything that's going on from a financial perspective. The picture doesn't get any better from day-to-day, so not only do we have increasing cost of over a million dollars that are coming into play, our revenue picture continues to go down. We wanted to give you our latest update to where we are. We are going to spend more time next week when

we move into our budget workshop, so just note this is just a very brief summary of where we're going through things and then we'll dig into this in more detail next week as we move forward.

With that, I'm going to recognize our Chief Financial Officer, Kathleen VonAchen.

Kathleen VonAchen, Chief Financial Officer, said my finance team and having talked with all our operating departments and a variety of stakeholders out in the community, we have determined a pulmonary revenue impact analysis of the COVID-19 closures that have taken place that began in April or mid-March and this revenue impact includes assumptions through the middle of next year 2021.

Mr. Bach said, Kathleen, I'm sorry, I'm going to interrupt you. Apparently Commissioner Burroughs was trying to raise his hand on the system, and it was not coming through, so I'm going to let him recognize his questions back on the Health Department's presentation before we advance to that.

Commissioner Burroughs said I just have three questions and I sincerely appreciate all the work effort. I know that 50 pages is quite a tremendous amount of work for people, especially the public to work through, but I know it was stated that there were issues that we were going to allow in the plan for compliance. What teeth do we have in place for compliance of our orders if people don't want to comply, our businesses don't comply, what teeth do we have or what actions can we take?

Mr. Bach said I will recognize Ken Moore, our Chief Counsel, who can talk about that a little bit as we do have that in place.

Ken Moore, Chief Legal Counsel, said Commissioner Burroughs, as you may recall maybe a month ago, we did adopt an amendment to our health ordinances which made it a misdemeanor violation to violate a local health order. So, by adopting this plan and making it requirements, then violations would be an unclassified misdemeanor punishable up to a \$500 fine and a 30-day jail sentence. As we've always have done in the past, the first step in anything would be an education component. So far we've had great success with our Police Department and Dr. Greiner in getting voluntary compliance once we notify people that they're in violation. But if it persists, we have the capability to issue a Municipal Court citation for violation of the order. **Commissioner**

Burroughs said I really think that's important that the public understands and knows what those violation ramifications may be.

The second part is, I'm very supportive of the 85% funding mechanism and I'm strongly in support of that. I believe that is very beneficial for our community.

The next question I have is for the Health Department. I have requested for the last couple of weeks possibly a pop-up for the Bonner Springs and Edwardsville area. The furthest west points of Wyandotte County. Our community is sorely in need of testing out west. I would hope that would strongly be considered as we move forward for pop-up testing. **Dr. Greiner** said I know, Commissioner Burroughs, that we've had discussions with our Health Equity Task Force group about making sure that we're covering the geography of the county. They're well aware of that need and I think right now we're kind of still in an upswing mode with the pop-ups. We actually just heard today that Vibrant Health, which has committed to two or three pop-ups a week is willing and has the testing resources just newly given to them to go to five days a week. That will really help us in getting out to the western side of the county so that will not be neglected.

We are wanting to follow that groups guidance to some extent though so that we can say that we're truly asking the community itself, what they feel is needed. Part of that is because as all the folks on this call know, we have already seen some disparities and who's most affected by this disease both in terms of the case count and the mortality. So, we will keep pushing that and we're happy to keep discussing things as well doing more to map out cases as well as map out, as Juliann stated, map out the testing sites.

Commissioner Burroughs said thank you Dr. Greiner. I sincerely respect and appreciate your comments. I would just be remiss as a Commissioner At-Large not to recognize the fact that western Wyandotte County is also part of our community and they too deserve the resources necessary to ensure their public health and safety is considered.

Commissioner Kane said I want to echo what Commissioner Burroughs has said about testing out west here. I think Oak Ridge Baptist Church to be a really good place and I've already had people asking, when are they going to do one out here because we've got, obviously, not just to the east of us a little bit is where there's a cluster, so I would like to see that as early as next week.

Mr. Bach said I think that's good information to take back to the task force as they work on their future sightings.

With that, Kathleen, I'll go back and recognize you as you had started into your presentation.

Ms. VonAchen said as I was mentioning, the revenue impact that we have estimated is significant before I show you this next screen. I do want to remind everyone that all of the efforts that the Unified Government is undertaking and in conjunction with the Governor's Office through the business closures and shelter-in-place, it's all aimed at saving lives. We don't know how many lives have been saved through these efforts, but that's the most important thing, that priority, and how much money we have not collected in terms of an organization is secondary to the saving lives.

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED REVENUE IMPACT				
	2020 Totals		2021 Totals	
	2-mos S-I-P	3-mos S-I-P &/or Fall Wave	Best Case	Worse Case
General Funds	\$11 M	\$22 M	\$4 M	\$10 M
Other Funds	\$14 M	\$13 M	\$6 M	\$12 M
Totals	\$25 M	\$35 M	\$10 M	\$22 M

2020

- 2-mos Shelter-in-Place (S-I-P) – Assumes mid-March to mid-May closure and strong economic resumption
- 3-mos S-I-P – Assume a possible additional month of closure after May due to virus community spread and consumer reluctance to resume normal retail activity

2021

- Best Case – Vaccine found early in year, assumes consumers gradually resuming normal activity, a modest growth in assessed value, improved by slightly depressed retail activity, and residual collection delays due to higher unemployment
- Worst Case – Virus continues spreading with vaccine not found till June 2021, no assessed value growth, limited travel, gas prices still low, depressed retail activity in the first half of year, etc.

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We have done an estimate of the estimated revenue impact, revenue loss as a result of this and, of course, the reason is because much of our revenue is very dependent on the economic activity of our community. We have a variety of funds and for simplicity, I have broken them into two categories, the General Fund where most of our public safety operations occurs. Then all Other funds, including our Sewer System, the Tourism and Convention, Transient Guest Tax, the Dedicated Sales Tax which also supports our public safety. A whole variety of funds are here in this Other funds category. I've broken it up by the impact in 2020 and then the impact in 2021. The estimate anticipates that there will be some impact at least through the middle of next year.

Within each year I have two cases. You might consider them best and worst case. In 2020 the first column is the two months shelter-in-place estimate and then the second column is a third month and then a fall wave assumption. Then in 2021 year best and worst case.

In 2020 we're estimating that in total the Unified Government can be losing in revenue in range of \$25-\$35M and keep in mind, that \$35M is roughly 8.5% of the total General Fund. I'm sorry, the total Unified Government's budget, so \$35M seems like a lot of money, and it is, but it represents roughly 8.5% of the total.

In 2021 we're anticipating a range of \$10 to 22M. Now my assumptions for these various cases are as such, in 2020 the first case that two month shelter-in-place assumes that we would be closed through the middle of March through mid-May. That closure would be followed by a strong economic resumption. The third shelter-in-place assumes that there's an additional month of closure sometime in May due to virus community spread and consumer reluctance to resume normal retail activity. As you've probably all already heard, it's kind of a cliché. That it's best to hope for the best, but plan for the worst. We're hoping that the two months shelter-in-place scenario occurs, but we need to plan for the worst.

In 2021 the best case is that a vaccine is found in the early part of 2021 year. We assume consumers are gradually resuming normal activity, a modest growth in assessed value improve slightly, depressed retail activity and residential collection delays due to high unemployment. The worst case is that a vaccine is not found until June and that the community spread continues which will result in just slower economic growth, limited travel, gas prices still being low, and depressed retail activity in that second year, early first half of the second year. So, that's what these assumptions are.

If we're in the best case situation, we're anticipating the \$25M in 2020 plus potentially a \$10M impact at the beginning of 2021.

**REVENUE LOSS
CURRENT ASSUMPTION**

- Sales Tax reliant governmental funds deeply impacted (City GF, DST, EMS, Alcohol Tax)
 - We won't have actual data till end of June at the earliest
 - Conducted a comprehensive review of sales tax vendor prior year data
 - Reviewed prior year data by NAICS business classification by month
 - Assumed various activity levels for each month between April 2020-June 2021
 - Legends (STAR revenue) down 37% due to majority of remittances in Retail NAICS class
 - Use Tax revenues assumed to increased due to greater level of online sales and deliveries
 - Assumes no KC Sporting games and no audience for NASCAR races (worst case)
 - No information yet on those possibilities
- Property tax less impacted except in anticipated delays in collections due to unemployment rate
 - May impact property market values in 2021
- Water, Electric and Sewer consumptions levels down in commercial class (BPU PILOT & Sewer Fund)
- Gas prices dropped 40% in March and people aren't traveling (Highway Gas Tax)
- Hotel occupancies have dropped by 60% per KCK Convention & Visitors Bureau (Transient Guest Tax)

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The next slide I talk about how I got here. A little bit more on the assumptions. Basically, sales tax reliant governmental funds are deeply impacted. That's the City General Fund, not the County General Fund, which is highly reliant on property tax, but the City General Fund, the Dedicated Sales Tax Fund, EMS Fund and the Alcohol Tax Fund among others.

Now, unfortunately, it's been very difficult. We don't have actual data from the State yet. We won't receive it until at least the end of June at the earliest, so we are looking into trying ways to find some data that we can base better revenue assumptions on. But in the meantime, what we did was we collected sales tax vendor data from prior years and conducted a comprehensive review and we reviewed that prior data by NAICS business classifications. There are about 16 different business classifications including retail, food, accommodations, and many others. We looked at all of our prior sales tax data by month as it was collected for the prior year and by NAICS business classification.

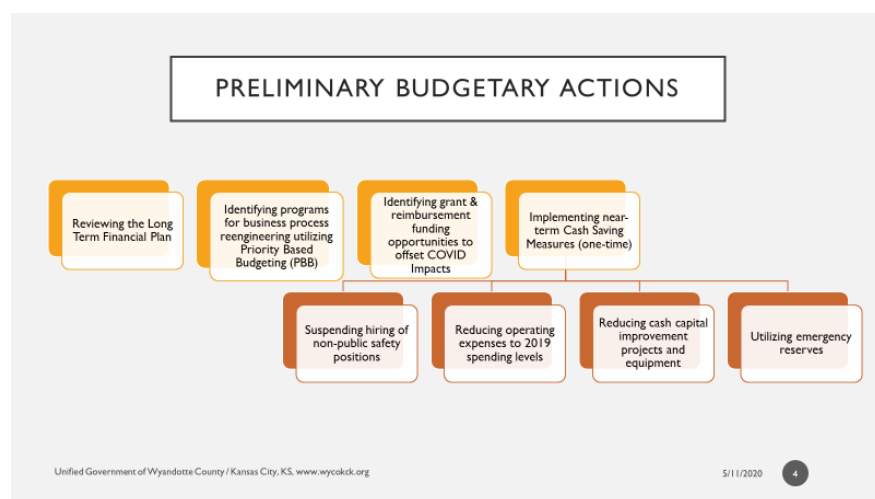
My team, there's about three of us, we looked at this individually ourselves and then we formed a consensus. We assumed various activity levels for each month between April of 2020 through June of '21, so basically, around 300 different data points and three of us worked on it independently. It's about as close as we can get given we don't have a lot of data already. What we determined actually is that the STAR or the Legend's area where the formerly known STAR revenue is potentially going to be down 37% due to a majority of the remittance in that area being in the retail business class. We did assume that Use Tax revenues would be increasing due to greater level of online sales and deliveries. You know, not just in 2020 in the worst case scenario, we assumed that there would be no Kansas City Sporting games or no audience for the NASCAR

racers. Of course, we don't really know that because they haven't made that decision yet, but we have to plan for the worst.

So, now property tax was less impacted except that we're anticipating some delays in collections due to the unemployment rate increasing and it may have an impact on property values in 2021 or 2022.

We're assuming a slow down or drop in water, electric and sewer consumption levels because many of the commercial properties have not been in commission the last few months, so we are anticipating that revenue drop-off.

As you know, the broader market has also in addition experienced significant drop in gas prices which occurred in the middle of March. It was a 40% drop in gas prices and not only that, but people really aren't traveling anymore, or a lot, so the revenues expected from the Highway Gas Tax that is distributed by the State is expected to be significantly—cut in half frankly. Hotel occupancy also has dropped by 60% by the Kansas City, Kansas Convention & Visitors Bureau, so that greatly impacts our Transit Guest Tax. Those are just some of the highlights. There are many other revenue accounts that are going to be impacted such as building permits and inspections, potentially Recreation and Park shelters because utilization will be different than it has in the past.



Initially we have undertaken a number of preliminary budgetary actions. First off, we're reviewing the long-term financial plan of our Unified Government. Secondly, we are identifying programs with the help and assistance of the Commission. We have identified programs for business process reengineering utilizing Priority-Based Budgeting as a tool. We've identified, at least we're

identifying—continuing to identify grants and reimbursement funding opportunities to offset the COVID impacts. We're conducting cash flow analysis to determine whether our liquidity needs are going to be met and then also finally we're implementing some near term cash savings measures and, of course, these are all one-time measures. So, as part of the budget process that we are in the midst of, we are not only evaluating the budgetary impacts and where we can find savings, not only short term and long term, but we're also instituting the following cash saving measures.

First off, based on the direction from our Administration, we have suspended or we're suspending the hiring of non-public safety positions. It's basically a hiring slowdown because there will be key areas where positions will be filled where the need is demonstrated. The second thing we're doing is we're reducing operating expenses back to the 2019 actual spending level. That operating expense refers basically to non-personnel, not-Capital area. In addition, we are looking at reviewing all of the cash Capital funded projects to determine which ones can be either taken off the list or moved out to a future year. Then lastly, there is no doubt we will be utilizing our emergency reserves because the depth of the revenue loss is much more than we can recover in just one year and that's why we have that budgetary reserve policy where it puts in place, you know, you have that two-month reserve so that if an emergency like this happens, you're ready and you're able to at least accommodate some of its impact.

So, at the end of 2019 we calculated that our emergency reserve was at 20% of total expenditures roughly which is almost 8.5% of total General Fund revenues so that will be of great assistance. Of course, we can't wholly rely on dipping into our reserves, so we will be embarking on a difficult—or challenging but insightful process to review our organization and see how we can perhaps provide services more efficiently. With that, of course, always be in mind, we want to diminish the impact to our employees who are also residents of our community.

Mr. Bach said thank you, Kathleen, I appreciate that overview of where we're at. As she noted, there are several measures we are instituting right away. We are certainly not in a position to go after new things it seems like right now, so we are cutting back in other areas. We're trying not to reduce service delivery in certain areas though that may be something we'll have to go into in more detail and look at some areas where we may have to cutback in some of our service delivery we

have to do for the remainder of '20 in order to keep things on track for the balancing we're trying to do with all this.

Commissioner Johnson said thank you, Kathleen, for that presentation. I really appreciate it. This question is to you and to Doug, what assumptions, and you may have said it, I always, you know, kind of preface my comments by saying this. You may have said it and I just missed it, but what assumptions do your projections make relative to mill levies for 2021 if any? **Mr. Bach** said the assumption there is that the mill levy stays the same. **Commissioner Johnson** said perfect.

Mr. Bach said as we said, we will continue to look for ways to find efficiencies in our operations and we will probably have some service deliveries we'll have to tighten back and pull back on in the coming year and we'll have to look at all different areas for that. We wanted to give you an update of where we are.

I'm going to ask Mike Taylor if he will give us a quick overview of some of the things we're looking at for different revenue offsets coming from a legislative perspective.



Mike Taylor, Public Relations Director, said I was on a call just actually less than an hour ago with Senator Moran and his latest take on things which is kind of what we've been hearing from the federal side effects. Today, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi suggested that next COVID bill should include \$1 trillion for states and cities. On the other hand, on the Senate side, Senate President Mitch McConnell has suggested that states should just be allowed to go bankrupt. I think we're going to land somewhere in the middle on that.

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A bipartisan bill has been introduced by Senator Cassidy from Louisiana who is a republican and Senator Menendez from New Jersey would put \$500B into a bill, the next COVID bill for direct assistance to states and cities. Al Sikes has \$150B that will probably land somewhere in the middle. One of the things that I think we're likely to see is concern, already the Congress has spent a trillion dollars on COVID relief and starting to get worried suddenly about the federal debt and the deficit in the federal debt. They're going to start looking closely at that. One of the inside political things that you're going to see happen I think is Senator McConnell is very interested in limiting business liability, the businesses that do reopen when local communities start that, they won't have employees or customers suing them and he's likely to use that as a leveraging tool on the municipal funding piece though there's going to be a lot of politics. No surprise involved, but we're working it and there seems to be support that, yes, there needs to be some help for cities and counties because we're really on the front lines in a lot of ways on this.

Quickly, from the state level, there's Johnson and Sedgwick County at a couple hundred million dollars under the original bill. We have gotten, by the way, on any (inaudible) federal thing reduced from the 500,000 population to 50,000 which is very beneficial to us, so hopefully, they do put funding in. We'll actually be able to qualify for that because of that and not hindered by the population limits.

The state is looking at a \$1.2B revenue shortfall. They got \$736M in funding from the feds. We've been in discussions with them about how are you going to distribute that money and Larry Campbell, who's the State Budget Director, has said he is going to set up a task force which will include League of Municipalities, Association of Counties, and other municipals who have helped input into how the state should divide up that money if they decide to divide it up at all. They may just decide to keep it all themselves. We just don't know that yet, but that's kind of the update.

Oh, and the legislature—so Congress was supposed to come back next week and start working on this next bill. Majority Leader Hoyer said that Congress—the House will not meet next week based on the Congressional physicians recommendation that putting 435 people together in close quarters was probably not a good idea. The Senate is going to return next week and so they'll start working on some things, but we won't see any final action for probably another four or five weeks at least. The state legislature may return next week, we're not for sure. We've got some final steps they need to take in terms of the state budget that we may see them come back

and if they do, we may see some discussion about something local. Everything is really kind of uncertain, it's very political, but a lot of groups fishing for help, some funding and relief for revenue losses for cities.

Mr. Bach said a lot of work going on in the different state houses at the federal level trying to get money and we also know that we hear every day from our Senate and Representative leaders that they're working for us to get that money back here as well. So, thank you for that update Mike.

Mr. Bach said, Mayor, I believe, that concludes that part of the update. I don't see any other questions. Would you like us to move on to the next section of the Special Session?

Mayor Alvey said yes I do, but before we begin I want to say that because we needed to do this COVID update and provide the additional information about the new projections, I was concerned this might go a little bit longer. I understand that there are a lot of people who want to weigh in on the fire station update. Just as before, as we move into this there will be an opportunity if people do not feel they have an opportunity to weigh in today, we will pick this up again next week, the fire station piece.

Mr. Bach said as we close out on the other update, we will have a press conference tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. so that'll be the opportunity for the medical officers to come forward and present the information in a joint way between the three counties for the next phase.

We've been working for some time, several years, we went through a series of where we can most efficiently locate fire stations in Kansas City, Kansas. We've been looking at that from a perspective of what we can do to build some new and look at old aging structures in place. Currently, where we have a new inventory and full report on it, talk about it, have a full report on it and go through talking about it, talk about the efficient locations where we can put them and then how we will be relocating staff to put them in the new fire stations as we've done our analysis to make that move forward.

With that, we have with us from the Fire Department, Chief Callahan to take us through the presentation of the analysis.



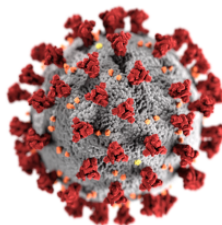
Chief Michael Callahan, Fire Department, said as the Administrator stated, we have been working on this for quite some time and this is the KCKFD Strategic Plan.



What we're going to be discussing this evening is future station construction location, staffing Station 12 in Piper, and enhancing response capability throughout the city.

COVID-19 RESPONSE

- KCKFD has had no positive COVID-19 tests and has no members in quarantine
- The entire KCKFD has stepped up and demonstrated the utmost dedication and extraordinary efforts
- On a special note, the EMS Division, in conjunction with the Logistics Division, did an outstanding job, beginning in January, of pre-ordering, pre-staging, and delivering PPE supplies before supply chains became choked or interrupted
- The KCKFD anticipates that our PPE supplies will remain sufficient for the duration of the pandemic



A quick update on our COVID-19 as it pertains to the Fire Department response. Currently KCKFD has no positive tests and have no members in quarantine. The entire KCKFD has stepped up and demonstrated the utmost dedication and extraordinary efforts during this trying and difficult time. On a special note, our EMS Division in conjunction with our Logistics Division did an outstanding job beginning in January of pre-ordering, pre-staging, and delivering PPE supplies before supply chains worldwide became choked or interrupted, which we're all experiencing now. The KCKFD anticipates that our PPE supplies will remain sufficient for the duration of the pandemic.

Mr. Bach said, Chief, your audio is not real good. I mean, if there's a way for you to get closer to your mic or over that setup there, you're not coming across real well. **Chief Callahan** said it might affect the picture, but is that any better? **Mr. Bach** said that's better.

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→ In furtherance of our **Firefighter Cancer Reduction Initiative**, the Department purchased and distributed the following:

- Two sets of bunker gear for all Firefighters;
- Two protective hoods for all Firefighters;
- A self-contained bunker gear carry bag to all Firefighters;
- Ventilated bunker gear lockers for all Fire Stations;
- Carcinogen extracting bunker gear washers for most Fire Stations;
- Plymovent Diesel Exhaust Systems to several Fire Stations.

Chief Callahan said our enhanced public safety and health and safety for firefighters and our public has consisted of some of the following initiatives throughout the year. In furtherance of our Firefighter Cancer Reduction Initiative, the department purchased and distributed the following: Two sets of bunker gear for all firefighters so that one can be cleaned and get the carcinogens off and they can wear the other one. That one has been claimed to protect the clothes for all firefighters on the premise. A self-contained bunker gear carrying bag to all firefighters so that they can store their gear in a bag unexposed. Ventilated bunker gear lockers for all fire stations to permit airflow through those lockers. Carcinogen extracting bunker gear washers for most fire stations so the gear can be washed and cleaned. Plymovent Diesel Exhaust Systems have been installed at several stations that previously did not have them to extract the diesel exhaust from the apparatus starting up.

IMPROVED READINESS

- Purchased 4 Pumpers, 4 Trucks, and 2 Ambulances
- Increased the AOR covered by 4 minute and 8 minute response times in the city
- Initiated the first ever mutual/auto aid agreements with neighboring jurisdictions for supplemented response
- Initiated the first ever interdepartmental training with neighboring jurisdictions for collaborative instruction
- Equipped each Firefighter with an integrated, personal Thermal Imaging Camera (TIC)
- Equipped all Truck Companies with e-DRAULIC extrication tools
- Delivered robust and recurrent training on emerging Fire Service trends
- Increased the number of KCKFD personnel responding on every type of alarm

We've also attempted to improve our readiness by purchasing four new pumpers, four new trucks, and two ambulances. We've increased the AOR covered by four and eight minutes response times in the city, that area of response. We initiated the first ever mutual/auto aid agreements with neighboring jurisdictions for supplemented response and we've initiated the first ever interdepartmental training with neighboring jurisdictions for collaborative instruction so that we train the same way and we all understand speaking common parlance. We've equipped each firefighter with an integrated personal Thermal Imaging Camera (TIC). It's called fire service so that they can see (inaudible). We've equipped all truck companies with e-DRAULIC extrication tools. These are the tools that are utilized, when a person entrapment vehicular accidents (inaudible) and these are the tools that the firefighters utilize to extricate individual from those vehicles. **Mr. Bach** said, Chief, your audio is kind of fading again.

Chief Callahan said okay. We've delivered robust and recurrent training on emerging fire service trends. We've also increased the number of KCKFD personnel responding citywide on every type of alarm.

MAINTAINING FIDUCIARY RESPONSIBILITY

Fire & EMS make up ~15.3% of the total Unified Government budget totaling \$61,004,869

In an effort to be the best stewards of those funds, the Department has:

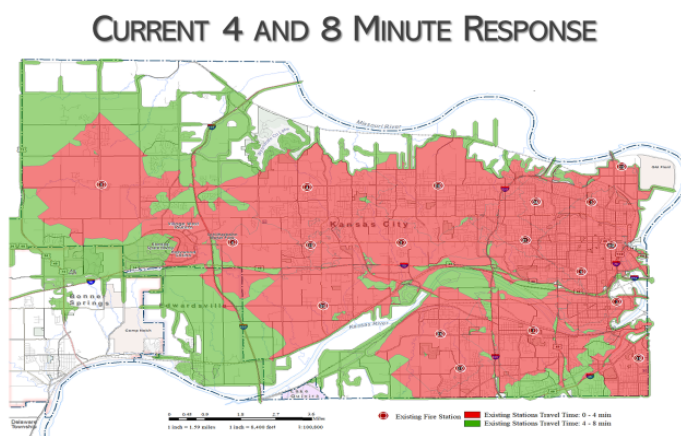
- Implemented Telestaff, an automated manpower program to streamline and more efficiently manage the daily staffing and overtime operations of the Department
- Implemented a cyclical apparatus replacement program to ensure greater compliance with NFPA 1901 guidance and reduce repair and maintenance costs
- Implemented a lease/turn-in program for fire apparatus to rotate the apparatus that have the highest call volume, reducing repair and maintenance costs
- By purchasing a new pumper type, we reduced the cost by over \$200,000 per purchase

We've also maintained our fiduciary responsibilities. Fire and EMS makeup 15.3% of the total Unified Government budget which is about \$61M. In an effort to be the best stewards of those funds, the department has implemented Telestaff, an automated manpower program to streamline and more efficiently manage the daily staffing and overtime operations of the department. We've also implemented a cyclical apparatus replacement program to ensure greater compliance with NFPA 1901 guidance and reduce repair and maintenance costs at the same time. We've

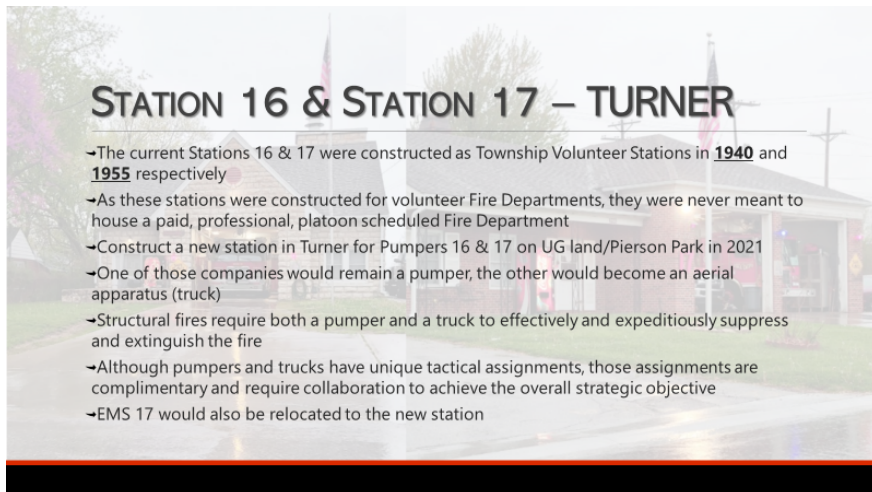
implemented a lease/turn-in program for fire apparatus to rotate the apparatus that have the highest call volume, thereby reducing repair and maintenance costs for those specific apparatus. By purchasing a new pumper type, we reduced the overall cost to purchase a pumper by about \$200K per purchase per unit.



We're going to go into the KCKFD Station Location Plan now.



This is the current 4 and 8 minute response in the city of Kansas City, Kansas. The red indicates areas that are covered within 4 minutes. The green advocates areas that are covered within 8 minutes, 4 to 8 minutes.

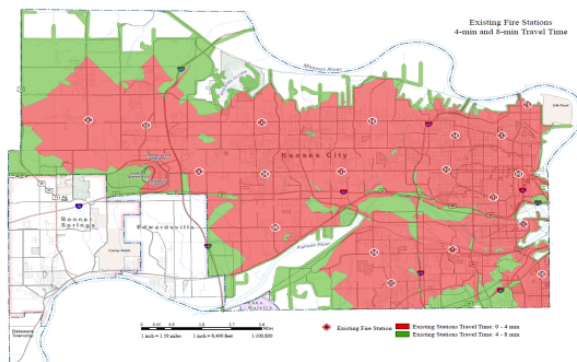


STATION 16 & STATION 17 – TURNER

- The current Stations 16 & 17 were constructed as Township Volunteer Stations in **1940** and **1955** respectively
- As these stations were constructed for volunteer Fire Departments, they were never meant to house a paid, professional, platoon scheduled Fire Department
- Construct a new station in Turner for Pumpers 16 & 17 on UG land/Pierson Park in 2021
- One of those companies would remain a pumper, the other would become an aerial apparatus (truck)
- Structural fires require both a pumper and a truck to effectively and expeditiously suppress and extinguish the fire
- Although pumpers and trucks have unique tactical assignments, those assignments are complimentary and require collaboration to achieve the overall strategic objective
- EMS 17 would also be relocated to the new station

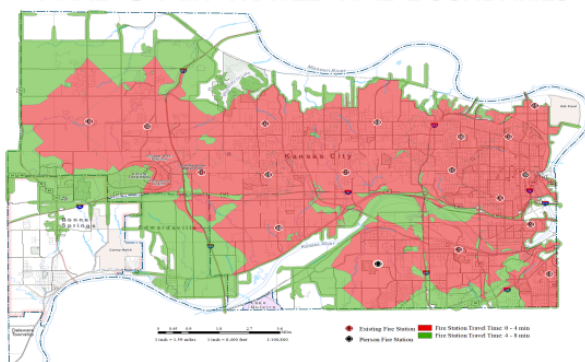
Currently we're looking to build a new station in Turner and combine Stations 16 and 17. The current stations were constructed as Township Volunteer Stations in 1940 and 1955 respectively. As these stations were constructed for volunteer fire departments, they were never meant to house a paid, professional platoon scheduled fire departments. Our goal is to construct a new station in Turner for Pumpers 16 and 17 on UG land in Pierson Park next year. One of those companies would remain a pumper, that the apparatus that brings the water and hose. The other would become an aerial apparatus, a truck. That's the apparatus that's responsible for rescue ventilation and forcible entry. Structural fires require both a pumper and a truck to effectively and expeditiously suppress and extinguish the fire. Although pumpers and trucks have unique tactical assignments, those assignments are complimentary and require collaboration to achieve the overall strategic objective of putting out the fire. The EMS 17 currently housing Station 17 would also be relocated to this new Turner station.

CURRENT 4-MINUTE & 8-MINUTE TRAVEL TIME DISTRIBUTION (ASSUMES OPENING OF NEW STATION 12)



The current 4 and 8 minute travel time distribution you're looking at here assumes the opening of new Station 12, but for purposes of this discussion, we're talking about this area right down here.

PROPOSED PIERSON PARK STATION WITH 4 AND 8-MIN TRAVEL TIME BOUNDARIES



The proposed new Pierson Park station would be here, and this would then be the 4 and 8 minute response boundaries in that area.

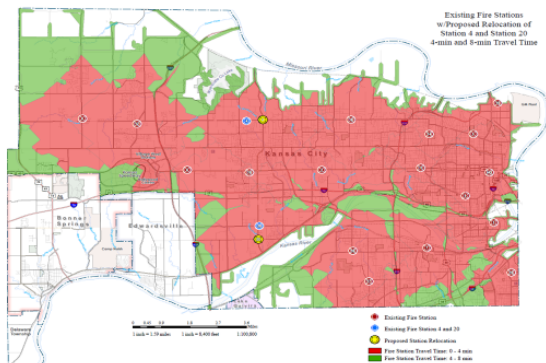


STATION 20 – MUNCIE

- Construct a new station for Pumper 20 (Muncie) in 2023
- The current Station 20 was constructed as a Township Volunteer Station in 1967
- As this station was constructed for a volunteer Fire Department, it was never meant to house a paid, professional, platoon scheduled Fire Department
- Presently, Station 20 has been repaired and refurbished to the greatest degree possible
- Significant issues that remain include-the structural integrity is compromised by rotted, deteriorated, and shifting roof trusses causing the walls to shift and crack; increased settling has caused ongoing drainage and plumbing issues; the building's limits it to space for only one bathroom

The next station we hope to construct is Station 20 in Muncie that's currently at 78th & Kansas. We would like to construct that station in 2023. The current Station 20 was constructed, again, as a Township Volunteer Station in 1967. This station too was constructed as a volunteer fire department. It was never meant to house a paid, professional, platoon scheduled fire department that we operate here. Presently, Station 20 has been repaired and refurbished to the greatest degree possible. Some significant issues that remain, however, include the structural integrity of the building is compromised by rotted, deteriorated, and shifting roof trusses causing the walls to shift and crack; increased settling has caused ongoing drainage and plumbing issues. The building space and size limit that to only allow one bathroom in the building.

PROPOSED STATION 20 WITH 4 AND 8-MIN TRAVEL TIME BOUNDARIES



The GIS mapping has indicated that the best location for Station 20, and this hasn't been selected yet, this is ballpark, would be somewhere in this area a little bit south of they're at right now. So, the geospatial analysis indicates that would be a place to look for land for this station.

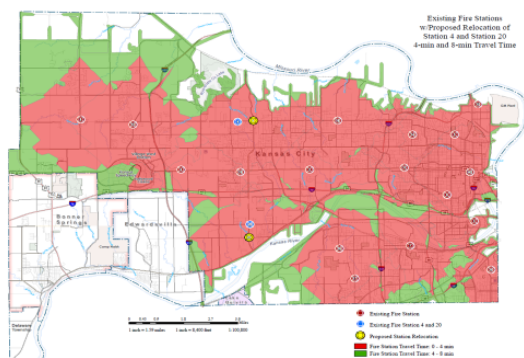
STATION 4 – BETHEL

- Construct a new station for Pumper 4 (Bethel) in 2025
- The current Station 4 was constructed as a Township Volunteer Station in 1957
- As this station was constructed for a volunteer Fire Department, it was never meant to house a paid, professional, platoon scheduled Fire Department
- Presently, Station 4 has been repaired and refurbished to the greatest degree possible
- Significant issues that remain include-the retaining wall has collapsed toward the station; increased settling has caused ongoing drainage and plumbing issues, as a result, the water frequently drains towards the living quarters causing continual water intrusion and mold
- Station 4 would be built in collaboration with a KCKPD Traffic Division structure

New Station 4 currently in Bethel is currently at 81st & Leavenworth. We're looking at constructing a new station in 2025 for Pumper 4. The current Station 4, again, you see a lot of commonality here. It was constructed as a Township Volunteer Station in 1957. Same problems as before, never meant to house a paid, professional, platoon scheduled fire department like ours. Presently, Station 4 has been repaired and refurbished to the greatest degree possible. Significant issues that remain include the retaining wall has collapsed toward the station, increased settling has caused ongoing drainage and plumbing issues. As a result, the water frequently drains towards

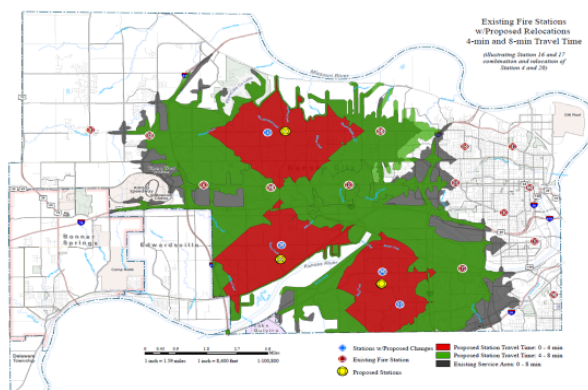
the living quarters causing continual water intrusion and mold. Station 4 would be built in collaboration with the KCKPD Traffic Division structure.

PROPOSED STATION 4 WITH 4 AND 8-MIN TRAVEL TIME BOUNDARIES



We're talking about this station here now and Station 4, the geospatial data analysis indicates that station would be best located just a little bit east of where it's at right now. Again, no land has been purchased for that station and no location has been selected. Right now, it's just in the mapping stage.

IMPACT OF PROPOSED STATION LOCATIONS



The impact of the proposed station locations and this is only the stations we just discussed. We just discussed Stations 16 and 17 in Turner, Pumper 20 in Muncie, Pumper 4-Bethel. This will be the 4 and 8 minute response matrix for these companies individually and then this will be the 8

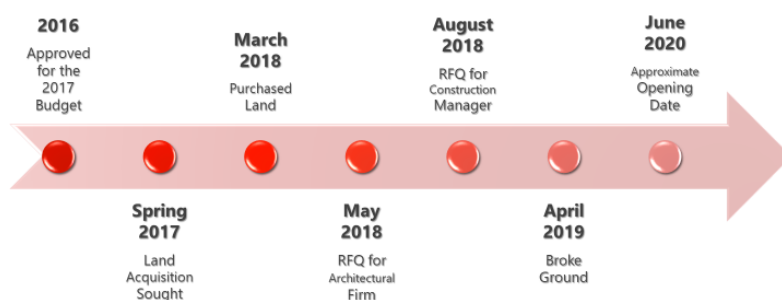
minute response matrix for those companies if the companies were relocated to where the GIS geospatial analysis indicates that they should be placed.

ADJUSTING FIRE RESPONSE TO MEET EMERGING NEEDS

CONTINUING HIGH-QUALITY COVERAGE IN FAIRFAX INDUSTRIAL AREA
STAFFING NEW STATION IN WESTERN WYANDOTTE COUNTY

Our next topic is adjusting fire response to meet emerging needs. Continuing high-quality coverage in the Fairfax Industrial area while currently staffing new stations in the Wyandotte County area.

STATION 12 TIMELINE



This is the Station 12 build timeline approximately. Approved for the budget 2016 for the 2017 budget. Spring 2017 land acquisition sought. March 2018 purchased the land, May 2018 Request for Qualifications for architectural firm. August 2018 same RFQ for construction manager at-risk. April 2019 ground was broken, and Station 12 is scheduled approximately in early June to open.

PRINCIPALS AND STANDARDS UTILIZED FOR ADJUSTING RESPONSE MATRICES

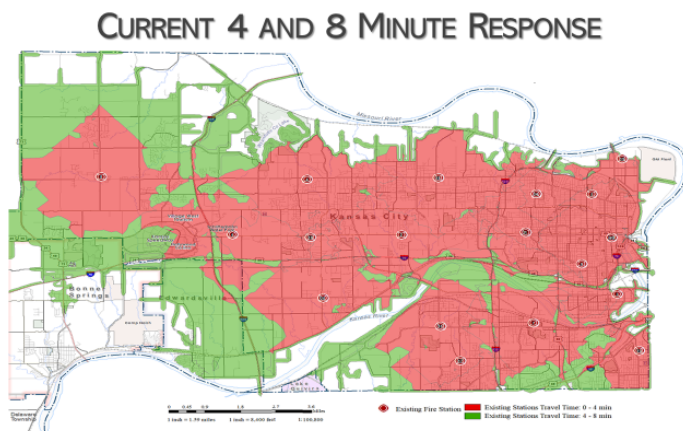
- Utilize the existing number of Fire & EMS Companies
- Determine the methodology needed to ensure maximum, reliable Fire and EMS coverage for the entire city
- Utilize data-driven decisions that aim to enhance coverage while ensuring fiscal pragmatism
- Determine the locations and configurations that provide the best speed and weight of response for the **entire** city by:
 - Conducting a rigorous GIS and Response evaluation
 - Utilizing the data analytics to verify which existing Fire and EMS companies can be relocated to improve existing response coverage for the entire city
 - Continuing regular, periodic reviews of data analytics to assist with recurring response coverage examination as city demographics shift

The principals and standards that were utilized for adjusting response matrices. We were given direction to utilize the existing number of Fire and EMS companies. Determine the methodology needed to ensure maximum, reliable Fire and EMS coverage for the entire city. Utilize data-driven decisions that aim to enhance coverage while ensuring fiscal pragmatism. Determine the locations and configurations that provide the best speed and weight of response for the entire city , both in terms of the art, the speed and the (inaudible) service of the arrival of the first unit. The weight is the arrival of the balance of the response that is sent to that location. We endeavor to do this by conducting a rigorous GIS and Response evaluation, utilizing the data analytics to verify which existing Fire and EMS companies can be relocated to improve existing response coverage for the entire city. Continuing regular, periodic reviews of data analytics to assist with recurring response coverage examination as city demographics continue to shift.

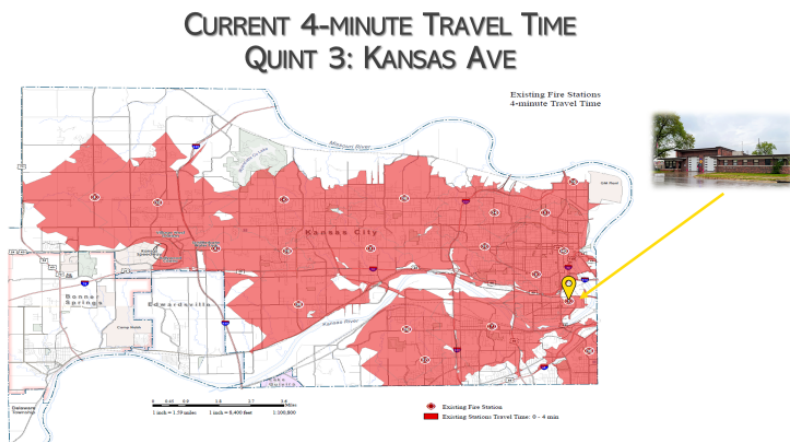
STAFFING STATION 12

- The new Station 12, located at 2913 Hutton Road in western Wyandotte County, is slated to open in May of 2020
- The Fire Department was tasked with staffing Station 12 (2913 Hutton Road) by relocating an existing fire company
 - KCKFD conducted data analysis to determine which existing fire company could be relocated without impacting, or minimally impacting, existing response coverage
- This analysis suggested three (3) potential companies for relocation
 - The companies identified were Quint 3, Pumper 10, and Pumper 15
 - These companies are positioned on the extreme eastern, southeastern, and northeastern boundaries of KCK respectively
 - Consequently, their **Areas of Response** (AOR) are extremely truncated

The new Station 12 located at 2913 Hutton Road in western Wyandotte County was slated to open, it says May here, but it's probably going to be early June. The Fire Department was tasked with staffing Station 12 by relocating an existing fire company. The KCKFD conducted data analysis to determine which existing fire company could be relocated without impacting, or minimally impacting, existing response coverage. The analysis suggested three potential companies for relocation. The companies identified were Quint 3, Pumper 10, and Pumper 15. These companies are positioned on the extreme eastern, southeastern, and northeastern boundaries of KCK respectively. Consequently, their Areas of Response are extremely truncated.

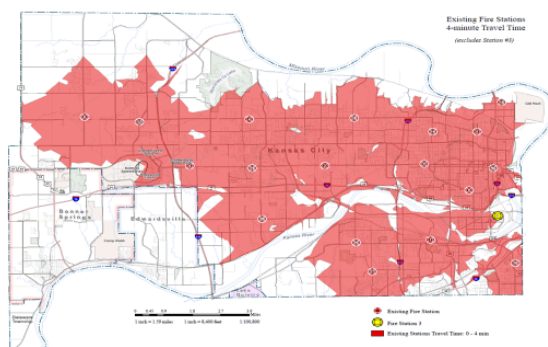


This is the current 4 and 8 minute response matrix for the city of Kansas City, Kansas absence Station 12 which was shown earlier on the slide out here. We've taken it off for purposes of this discussion. Again, red format 4 minute response time, green about 8 minute response time.



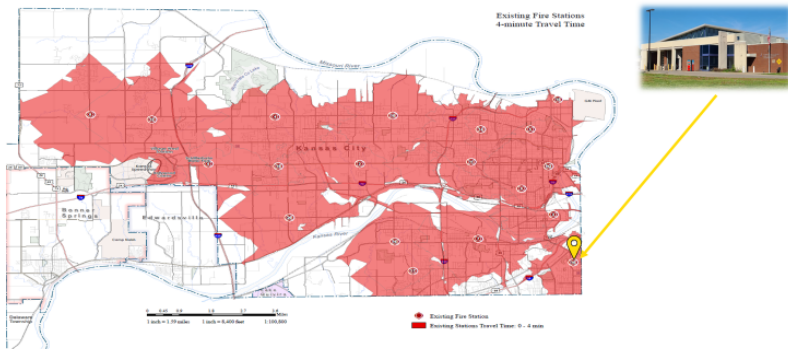
Quint 3, 4-minute travel time. This is the current location of Quint 3 right here. You can see the red around the station right now. That means they can get there in 01 minute. The next slide will show Quint 3 not there.

COVERAGE EFFECT OF MOVING QUINT 3 1,321 RESPONSES IN TERRITORY



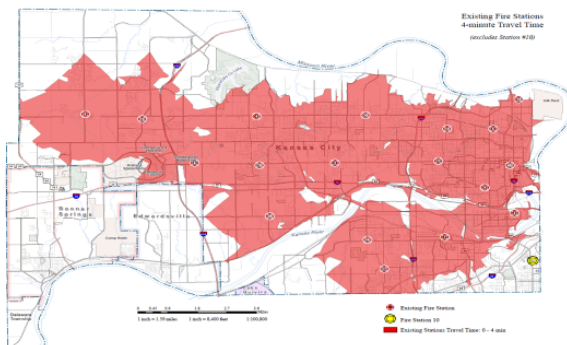
You can see that there's a large segment of what that opens around the firehouse. That means that they can't cover a company surrounding the current one. Quint 3 could not get to that area in 8 minutes and certainly can't get there in 04 minutes. Quint 3 also responded to 1,321 emergency responses in their territory in 2019, 1,321 responses.

CURRENT 4-MINUTE TRAVEL TIME PUMPER 10 – NEAR KU MEDICAL CENTER



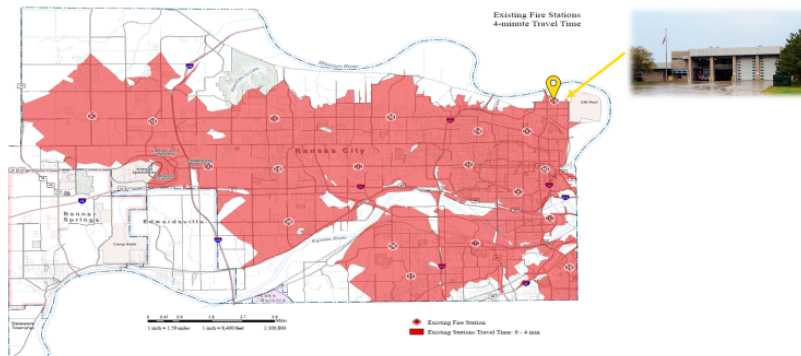
The next slide shows Pumper 10 near KU Medical. This is Pumper 10 down here. The next slide is going to show what this area looks like if Pumper 10 isn't there.

COVERAGE EFFECT OF MOVING PUMPER 10 **1,638** RESPONSES IN TERRITORY



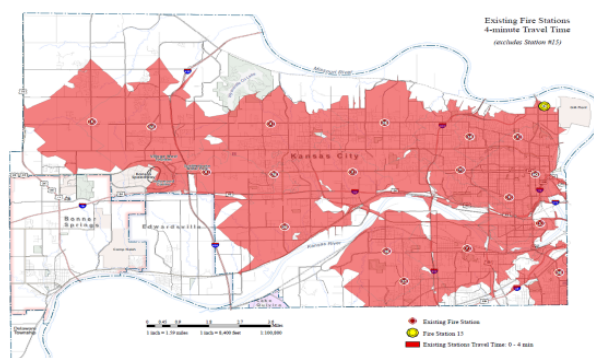
As you can see, the white around this area is again open significantly, meaning that these other companies cannot get into this area in 4 minutes or 4 to 8 minutes. Pumper 10 also responded to 1,638 emergency responses in 2019.

CURRENT 4-MINUTE TRAVEL TIME PUMPER15 – FAIRFAX INDUSTRIAL



The next station is Pumper 15 in the Fairfax Industrial District. This is Pumper 15 up here. The next slide is going to show the response matrix if Pumper 15 were removed.

COVERAGE EFFECTS OF MOVING PUMPER 15 **286** RESPONSES IN TERRITORY



As you can see, there's no degradation and zero to four minute response time by relocating or removing Pumper 15. In 2019 Pumper 15 responded to 286 total emergency responses for the year.

GIS & ACTIVITY ANALYSIS

- As the GIS maps show, relocating either Quint 3 (Kansas Ave) or Pumper 10 (KU Med) creates a tactical breach, because another company cannot completely cover the existing AOR of Quint 3 or Pumper 10
- Response analysis reveals that the response territories of Quint 3 and Pumper 10 are **361%** and **474%** more active than the territory of Pumper 15 (FIA)
- Relocating Pumper 15 does not create a tactical breach because its territory can be covered to NFPA standards by Station 5 (Quindaro)
- Relocating Pumper 15 does not create any tactical breach in the coverage of the existing Area of Response (AOR)

The GIS & Activity Analysis reveals relocating either Quint 3 on Kansas Avenue, or Pumper 10, at KU Med creates a tactical breach because no other company can completely cover the existing Area of Response of Quint 3 or Pumper 10. Response analysis reveals that the response territories of Quint 3 and Pumper 10 are 361% and 474% more active than the territory of Pumper 15. Relocating Pumper 15 does not create a tactical breach because its territory can be covered to NFPA Standards by Station 5, Quindaro. Relocating Pumper 15 does not create any tactical breach in the coverage of the existing Area of Response.

PUMPER 15

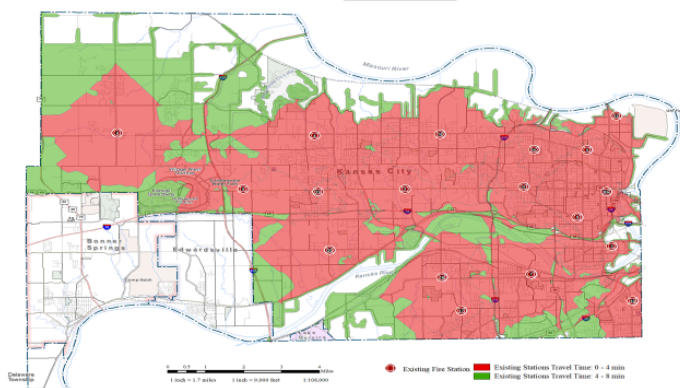
- It is the recommendation of KCKFD to relocate Pumper 15 (FIA) to the new Station 12 (Hutton Road)
- Pumper 15 is the least active fire company in the city
- In 2019, Pumper 15 had **286** total emergency responses in their territory
 - 18 Fire calls
 - 181 EMS calls
 - 6 Haz Mat
 - 81 cancelled / false alarm / service
- This equates to **0.78** emergency responses per day

Pumper 15's current AOR would remain protected, without any reduction of service, within the NFPA 4-minute Standard of Cover (SOC) by Pumper 5 (located at Station 5 on Quindaro Blvd)

Pumper 15, the recommendation of the department is to relocate Pumper 15 to the new Station 12 on Hutton Road. Pumper 15 is the least active fire company in the city. In 2019, they had a total of 286 emergency responses in their territory. You can see the breakdown; 18 fire calls, 181 EMS calls, 6 Hazmat, 81 cancelled or false alarm. These responses equates to .78 emergency responses

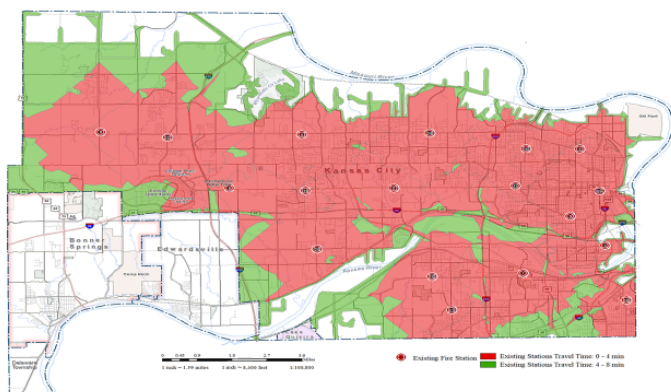
per day, three-quarters of one response per day. Pumper 15's current Area of Response would remain protected without any reduction of service within the NFPA 4-minute Standard of Cover by Pumper 5 located at Station 5 on Quindaro Blvd.

RESPONSE MATRIX COVERAGE WITHOUT THE NEW STATION 12



This is the response matrix without the new Station 12 out on Hutton Road. This is the area we're talking about right here.

RESPONSE MATRIX COVERAGE WITH THE NEW STATION 12



This is the new Pumper 12. You can see that the 04 minute response time and the 4 to 8 minute response time have significantly been helped by placing Pumper 12 where it's going to be placed.

FAIRFAX INDUSTRIAL AREA COVERAGE

~Same or faster response times

- Station 5 can access Fairfax from three directions – 10th St, 7th St, Quindaro Blvd
- Fairfax remains covered by 4 minute response time in accordance with NFPA standards

~Same speed of medical response

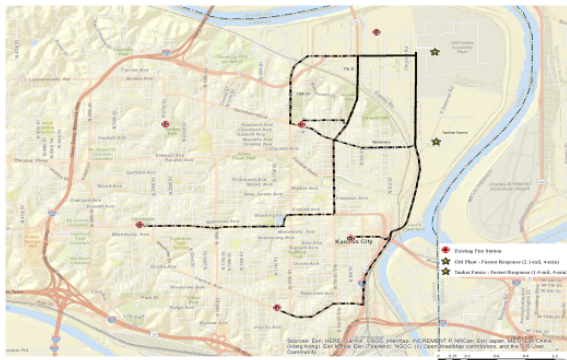
- Fairfax EMS transports will continue be run by EMS 5 (910 Quindaro Blvd) – as they are now

~More “weight” to fire response

- Enhancing Station 5 (Quindaro) pumper to 4 Firefighters – allowing faster attack on interior structure fires
- Converting Pumper 9 and Pumper 11 (Fairfax Responding Companies) to 4 Firefighter pumpers – increasing the weight of responding crews
- KCKFD recently increased number of personnel responding to “General Alarm” fires in Fairfax to 33 – up from previous standard of 25 – with plans increase to 36-37
- Fairfax Fire calls will be run by P5 (910 Quindaro Blvd), P1 (815 North 6th St), P9 (1100 Central Ave), & P11 (3100 State Ave) and Aerials T1 (815 North 6th St), Q3 (420 Kansas Ave), & T14 (2615 North 27th St)

Fairfax Industrial Area Coverage, same or faster response times. Station 5 can access Fairfax from three directions, 10th St., 7th St., or Quindaro Blvd. Fairfax remains covered by 4-minute response time in accordance with NFPA Standards. Same speed of medical response; Fairfax EMS transports will continue to run by EMS 5 as they are now. More weight to fire response; so, enhancing Station 5 on Quindaro, putting four firefighters on that pumper allowing faster attack on interior structure fires as part of this plan as well as converting Pumper 9 and Pumper 11 which are also Fairfax responding companies to four firefighter pumpers. This increases the total weight of crews responding. The KCKFD recently increased the number of personnel responding to a general alarm which is any commercial structure in Fairfax to 33 firefighters up from the previous standard of 25 and we’re planning to increase that number to 36-37. Fairfax fire calls will be run by Pumper 5, 910 Quindaro Blvd., Pumper 1 on 6th St., Pumper 9 on Central, Pumper 11 on State and the truck companies or aerials are Truck 1 on 6th St., Quint 3 on Kansas, and Truck 14 on No. 27th.

RESPONSE INTO FAIRFAX FROM STATION 5, FIRE HQ, AND SURROUNDING COMPANIES



These are the response routes with responding companies other than Pumper 15 would take into the Fairfax Industrial area. The GM Plant, fastest response company is 2.1 miles away. The Tanker Farms fastest response 1.4 miles away.

NFPA 1710 & OSHA STANDARDS

- The Department is currently seeking authorization to hire 18 new Firefighters
- If authorized, these firefighters would be utilized to convert six (6) of our current 3 Firefighter pumpers, into 4 Firefighter pumpers
- This would allow the Department to conform with the NFPA 1710 Standard for the arrival of a Fire Company within 4 minutes, as well as the contemporaneous standard to place 4 Firefighters on the scene within 4 minutes
- This would also comply with the OSHA regulation of 2 in/2 out at a fire scene

The NFPA 1710 and OSHA Standards, we'll talk a little bit about that. The department is currently seeking authorization to hire 18 new firefighters. If authorized, these firefighters would be utilized to convert six of our current three firefighter pumpers into four firefighter pumpers. This would allow the department to conform with the NFPA 1710 Standard for the arrival of a fire company with 4 minutes as well as the contemporaneous standard to place four firefighters on the scene within 4 minutes. This would also comply with the OSHA regulation of 2 in/2 out at a fire scene.

SAFER GRANT

- The Department is making application for the Staffing for Adequate Fire & Emergency Response (SAFER) Grant in furtherance of our efforts to more fully comply with the NFPA 1710 Standard and OSHA 2 in/2 out regulation
- Pending approval, application for the 2020 SAFER Grant, if awarded, would reduce our initial fiscal expenditures for the 18 firefighters in the first three (3) years by **75%, 75%, & 35%** respectively
 - Year 1 UG cost = \$258,786.60
 - Year 2 UG cost = \$258,786.60
 - Year 3 UG cost = \$672,845.15
- Total 3 year Initial Cost Savings = \$1,863,263.50**

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AMBULANCE RELOCATION FOR EXPANDED COVERAGE

ENSURING COMPREHENSIVE EMS RESOURCES ARE AVAILABLE
TO EVERY SEGMENT OF THE CITY

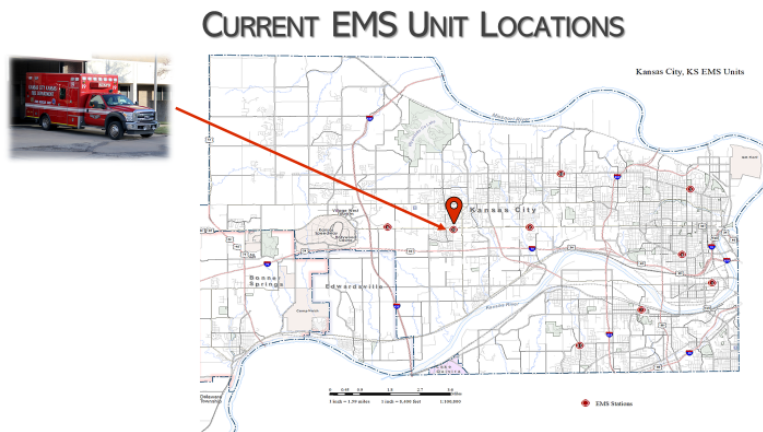


We're also planning to relocate an ambulance to new Station 12 to ensure comprehensive EMS resources are available to every segment of the city.

RELOCATION OF EMS 19 TO STATION 12

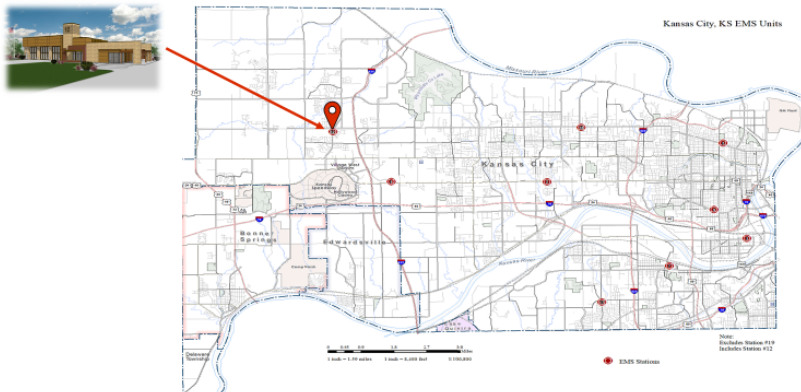
- It is the recommendation of KCKFD to relocate EMS 19 (1011 North 80th Terrace) to the new Station 12 (Hutton Road)
- The current EMS transport response, provided by EMS 19, will be covered by EMS 6 (9845 State Ave) and EMS 2 (6241 State Ave)
- The current standard of a 9:59 arrival time for an EMS transport unit will be maintained in the areas currently served
- The current standard of a 9:59 arrival time for an EMS transport unit will be expanded into areas that are currently not served
- This will provide more comprehensive EMS transport capability to the west and northwest sides of the city

We're looking to relocate EMS 19 to Station 12. It is our recommendation to relocate EMS 19 currently at 1011 No. 80th Terr., around 80th & State to the new Station 12 on Hutton Road. The current EMS transport response provided by EMS 19 will be powered by EMS 6, 98th & State and EMS 2, 62nd & State. The current standard of a 9:59 arrival time for an EMS transport unit will be maintained in the areas currently served. The current standard of a 9:59 arrival time for an EMS transport time will be expanded into areas that are currently not served. This will provide more comprehensive EMS transport capabilities to the west and northwest sides of the city.



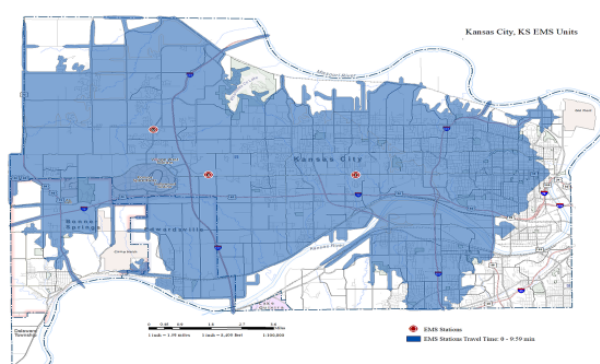
The current location of EMS 19, this is EMS 2, this EMS 6 right in the middle.

UPDATED EMS UNIT LOCATIONS



This is what it would look like relocated to the new Station 12.

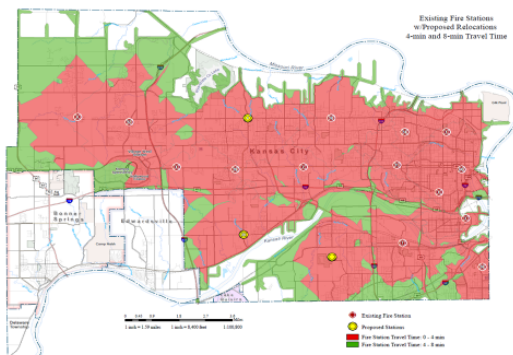
AFFECTED EMS TRANSPORT UNIT'S COVERAGE AFTER RELOCATING EMS 19



EMS 2, 6, & 12 COVERAGE SHOWN ON THIS MAP

What you're seeing here is the ability for an ambulance, and EMS unit, to reach a given area in the 9:59 standard. As you can see, this relocating the ambulance to Station 12 provides a much greater ability for an EMS transport unit to get into those north and northwest sections of the city much more significantly than we can currently serve them.

PROPOSED 4 AND 8-MIN TRAVEL TIME BOUNDARIES UTILIZING THE RECOMMENDED STATION LOCATIONS



These are the 4 and 8 minute travel time boundaries utilizing the recommended station relocations. The new Station 12 is here, Pumper 15 is not here, and these are the recommended locations we went over before; Pumper 4 Bethel, Pumper 20 Muncie, 16 & 17 in Turner.



That concludes this presentation.

Mr. Bach said, Mayor, at this point we don't have any questions from the commissioners, though I think we may have residents that have signed on since you made this available for people to talk during this special session.

Mayor Alvey said I did. I do want to say that we will have opportunities again next week, I believe it's next week, to take this up further so that those who are viewing this, it's a good opportunity

for us to dig into a little more deeply. If you have any questions, feel free to send those questions in over the course of the week. We certainly want to engage the conversation. It's a very important thing moving forward. We want to have good discussion, conversation about this. I will say, if you the public, if you want to speak, please state your name and city of residency and then also be aware, we limit it to three minutes. So, Bridgette, do we have anyone from the public who would like to speak to this point?

Mr. Bach said Commissioner Townsend has raised her hand first I guess, so I will recognize her.

Commissioner Townsend said I appreciate that the Mayor is going to allow for public comment, therefore, I'm not going to spend a lot of time talking about that. I appreciate that we're going to revisit this again next week because I think on so many levels it needs a fuller and deeper opportunity for discussion.

I'll take this time also to note for the record, everything that has been discussed tonight has been so impactful and has such serious nature that I was on the call from the beginning, but had trouble unmuting for some reason. I just wanted that on the record, but I'm not going to take up any more time and defer to callers on the line about this. I appreciate the Administrator and the Mayor allowing for this public access and that we will revisit this again next week.

Mr. Bach asked, Bridgette, do you want to call on the members of the public or do you want me to? **Bridgette Cobbins, Unified Government Clerk**, said I can only see three names. I don't think I have access to the names, but I did receive one email from Clarence E. Brown who would like to ask a question or make a comment if he's online. **Mr. Bach** said I don't have that, but I think I can recognize the other members of the public that are here right now that are ready. I see Melissa Clark.

Melissa Clark said sorry, I just walked back into my house. I am selling my house and had to step out for a showing and trying to catch my breath real quick. Obviously, Fairfax, we're concerned about this and we're opposing this. The EMS response time from Station 5 that Chief Callahan had on the screen, Station 5 doesn't respond now within four minutes and you provided

that data to us in 2018 and 2019, so I don't know why we would expect that they could since they haven't been able to.

The next is the Fairfax District contributes \$18-\$20M in property and utility tax annually. We are and have been for almost seven years the economic backbone engine for Wyandotte County. We would like to know why you would want to take that protection away from our district that we need. It is our understanding that a 1985 Inducement Agreement was made between the city of Kansas City, Kansas and GM to open their plant for GM to bring their plant and build it here in Fairfax. This station was part of the requirements and agreed to and GM gave the land to the city to build the station. We were able to find minutes from the city records from 1985 and '86 that supports this information. Since the GM plant was built the need for a station in Fairfax has only increased, not decreased with our continued growth and development.

This Fairfax District receives and delivers through high pressure underground pipelines and fuel tanker trucks nearly 100% of the supply of volatile unleaded diesel and jet fuel for the bi-state region.

Ms. Cobbins said you have one minute. **Ms. Clark** said we've got oxygen tanks; we have 10,000 employees. The EMS response time to GM, I already went over that part. Let me skip down. We have 34 railroad crossings in the district that blocks other firetrucks and ambulances from getting into our district. The Commission adopted the Northeast Master Plan in 2018 which includes keeping the Fairfax Fire Station and we only heard about this from Doug Bach and Chief Callahan on April 2. We've only had 28 days to try to research this. We haven't been given enough time to research it and have the meetings we need to have especially while we're under the constraints of COVID. **Ms. Cobbins** said your time is up.

Judy Timmerman said I'm the Supply Chain Director at the GM Fairfax Plant. I appreciate this opportunity. First and foremost, while we did see the economics of why the decision was made the way it was, I would start by saying I don't think you can put a price on a person's life and keep that in mind. The Fairfax District, due to the nature of the businesses and the population of the district, I think we're putting the employees at risk that work in the Fairfax District, but specifically from a General Motors standpoint, I would like to say that there is additional information that we need to see and review with Chief Callahan.

Specifically, I have received some information as late as yesterday and my Safety Manager has requested that we meet and discuss those numbers with Chief Callahan, so I do need to get some time on your busy schedule to get some more facts about the response times. There was definitely some questions, especially when the data you provided, you showed that the Quindaro fire response time for 2018, there were two responses and it was 2:31 and we think that there's some issues with that data.

Secondly, and Melissa touched on it, back in 1985 we have documentation that there was an agreement to put a fire station on the property where it is now. Due to the COVID, as all the other businesses have experienced, we have been shut down at General Motors since the third week of March. We do have records at our headquarters in Detroit—**Ms. Cobbins** said you have one minute. **Ms. Timmerman** said we have records, but we are not able to access those records during COVID, so we need more time because, to be honest, we're going to go back and research the legality of the property and the fact that the property was conveyed to the city for the purpose of a fire department. We think that by removing that fire department, we're putting our employees at risk. I appreciate your time and look forward to having a deeper discussion with the Safety Manager and Chief Callahan. **Mr. Bach** said thank you, Judy. We'll do that.

Brad Cashmere said I am the Maintenance and Engineering Leader at the Owens Corning Plant in Fairfax. In the past couple weeks, we've all learned a lot in the Fairfax area about firefighting, fire stations staffing and a lot more and also an NFPA 1710. One of the keys to me, and I think Melissa touched on this too, is looking at the potential for fires and explosions and accidents and also the importance of that first scene, that first group getting into the scene quickly. That was stressed pretty dramatically by Robert Wing, the President of the Kansas State Council of Firefighters. Our Fairfax Board listened as several firefighting experts went over all the reasons that Station 15 should not be closed and why the staffing level should actually be increased. I was glad to hear the Chief mention that, at least in some areas, you're asking for approval to get four firefighters per pumper instated of three where it often is now.

By the end of the presentation, it was really almost unbelievable that we're thinking about closing our Station 15. One thing I just want to mention, I think last Thanksgiving or the day before Thanksgiving, a lot of people are aware, that a semi came through our fence from that heavily traveled road just to the north of our plant and struck our oxygen pipeline and our backup

oxygen system. We were pretty blessed that there was not an explosion. We still to this day do not know why because of the devastation that happened to the system, but that again speaks to the potential between traffic and the type of equipment that is down in the Fairfax area for fires and extreme events.

So, again, I agree with the others that said, I think we need some more time to get some more—**Ms. Cobbins** said you have one minute. **Mr. Cashmere** said, and the reason is, even though this has been going on for years, as Melissa said, we've only heard about this since April 2nd. Thank you. **Mr. Bach** said thank you sir.

J.R. Latenser said thanks for the opportunity to throw a question. I concur with the other comments that have just preceded this one. I have a real basic question. I suppose it would go to the Chief and the people who can verify these response times, but how are those calculated in the event of a train blocking access at the several points where there are frequent train blockings on the crossing. The three avenues that were described in the presentation showed Quindaro, 7th Street, and 10th Street any of which can be blocked at any given time and several of those are blocked for a long period when they are blocked. So, I guess my basic question, and it can be information provided later from the Chief, on how that is calculated and if there's a call from the station at Quindaro, how do they know which avenue or which of those three routes may be blocked or would be open. Then further once within the district, there can be delays once the Quindaro station resources are activated and sent down into Fairfax.

That's really my basic question and we would appreciate an update on that. It speaks directly to how that's calculated for response and how response times are calculated in the district. **Mr. Bach** said thank you and we'll respond to all the questions either at the next setting or back in writing.

John Simma, President of International Association of Firefighters Local 64, said there's been a great deal of new information that we weren't privy to until this presentation this evening that we would like some time to examine and give some consideration to. That being said, we would like to come back next week with some comments but defer our time this evening to Melissa Clark from the Fairfax Association.

Mr. Bach said, Mayor, we have three more speakers on the list. I know it's five till, do you want to continue on with those speakers or prepare for the next meeting? **Mayor Alvey** said I think we should proceed on to the next meeting, but you know, we are going to have more time next week. I think with the presentation today, an opportunity for people to dig into it, provide more information to them, get their responses back and bring that back next week. So, in a way, I think this kind of works well. It's not going to be decided tonight and it's not going to be implemented.

We need to move on to the next session with a change over. I think the cameras run off, well, I don't know if that has to happen now that we're not there, but let's go ahead and move on. We have time for one more caller. Let's do one more.

Clarence Brown said I would like to thank you Mayor Alvey and commissioners as well. This is really fantastic. I think this is the way to do things. I am just absorbing quite a bit here and a little more than I expected. I'm just going to ask the Chief a couple of questions and I guess one of my questions, is there a difference in an industrial fire as well as to a residential fire? I guess the other question is, is there a deadline for this project to be completed? That's all I really have right now. I can wait until the next time. I know you've got other business to take care of. I just would like to get an answer to those questions if you don't mind. **Mr. Bach** said as we said, we'll try to answer everything in one time.

Mayor, I do believe we do have a change over when we do switch between systems. **Mayor Alvey** said can we call a five minute break? **Mr. Bach** said I think we'll probably need until about 7:07 before we can start the Planning Commission meeting.

Mayor Alvey said thank you all for attending and come back again next week.

MAYOR ALVEY ADJOURNED
THE MEETING AT 6:58 p.m.

Bridgette D. Cobbins
 Unified Government Clerk

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