

**PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY
STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Monday, November 14, 2022**

The meeting of the Public Work and Safety Standing Committee was held on Monday, November 14, 2022, at 5:00 p.m., remotely via Zoom. The following members were present: Commissioner Bynum, Chairman; Commissioners Ramirez (arrived at 5:27 p.m.), Markley, Johnson, and BPU Board Member Groneman. Commissioner Kane was absent. The following officials were also in attendance: Bridgette Cobbins, Assistant County Administrator; Monica L. Sparks, Deputy UG Clerk; Casey Meyer, Senior Counsel; Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works; Dave Reno, Public Works Community Engagement Officer; Renee Ramirez, Director of Human Resources; Monica Tyrrell, Human Resources Partner; Daniel Soptic, Sheriff; Jeff Miles, Fleet Manager; Jack Webb, Deputy Director of Parks & Recreation; Vince Billaci, Street Division Manager; and Sgt. Matt Cross, Police Department.

Chairman Bynum said before I call the meeting to order I want to announce that due to some committee members, staff, and the public are attending remotely via Zoom as well as on-site. All participants joining by remotely should mute their phones when they're not speaking to avoid background noise. During the meeting, please make sure you announce yourself by name and title when you speak so the public that is observing knows who is speaking. This is critical given the number of remote participants and it's also current guidance from our Kansas Attorney General.

The public is allowed to participate by Zoom or submit comments by email prior to the meeting and those comments will be included in the record of the meeting. The public can also indicate their intent to provide remote public comment by contacting the Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the meeting. The public will also have an opportunity to provide brief comments tonight either by telephone or Zoom or from our fifth floor conference room here tonight.

Chairman Bynum said I will now call our meeting of the Public Works and Safety Standing Committee to order and ask the Clerk to please call the roll. Roll call was taken and all members were present as shown above with the exception of Commissioner Ramirez who arrived later in the meeting.

Chairman Bynum said we do not have any revisions on our meeting agenda tonight.

APPROVAL OF STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

Approval of standing minutes from June 27, 2022. **On motion of Commissioner Markley, seconded by BPU Board Member Groneman, the minutes were approved.** Roll call was taken and there were four “Ayes,” Groneman, Markley, Johnson, Bynum.

IV. Committee Agenda

Item No. 1 – 212097...PRESENTATION: ACTIVE ASSAILANT TRAINING DRILLS AND STOP THE BLEED.

Synopsis: This training addresses a framework for the UG to utilize ALERRT (Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training), submitted by Casey Meyer, Senior Counsel; Susan McMahan, Emergency Management; and Monica Tyrrell, Human Resources.

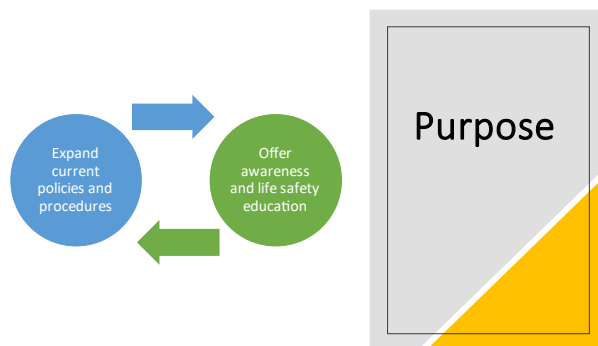
Chairman Bynum said the presenters are going to speak to us about a training that sets a framework for our Unified Government to utilize Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training. Casey Meyer, I think I will hand it to you for the introduction.

Casey Meyer, Senior Counsel, said Matt Cross from the Police Department and Monica Tyrrell from the Human Resources Department are here tonight to give you a presentation which was prepared by the Active Shooter working group which is made of members from the Police Department, Fire Department, Sheriff, HR, Emergency Management, Public Works, and the Health Department.

The group collaborated and came up with the training plan for Assailant Training Drills and Stop the Bleed Programs. Because this is related to training that expands our violence in the workplace training, we don’t need any approval from the Commission, but they are here to give information to you, so this is for information only.

Active Assailant Program

Monica Tyrrell, Human Resources, said we came together, all of the departments that Casey mentioned, to ensure that our workforce has an opportunity to feel safe when they come to work. Primarily individuals who are new hires, on day two of orientation participate in active shooter. With the current climate and violence in our world today, we have had requests for more training and continuous training with regard to active assailants.



We came together and we want to make sure that everyone is aware and stays on top of education and has an opportunity to practice.

Active Assailant Program Objectives and Goals

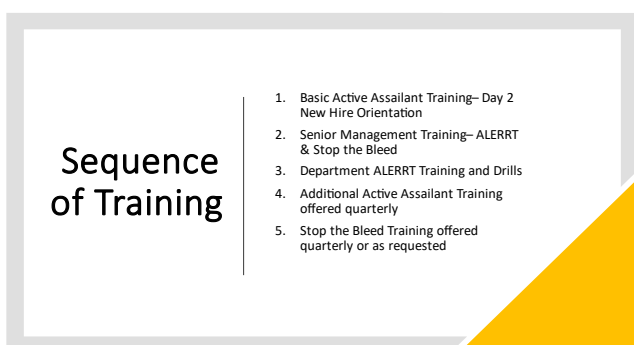
Objectives	Goals
• Prevent and prepare for a potential active assailant incident using ALERRT • Prevent or reduce loss of life in an active assailant event • Introduce Stop the Bleed training	• Train first line supervisors within first 6 months of 2023 • UG workforce completes annual training • Senior management trained in Stop the Bleed • UG workforce offered Stop the Bleed

With that said, these are the objectives and goals that we came up with, with regard to the ALERRT Program and I will let Matt Cross speak to you about ALERRT.

Sgt. Matt Cross, KCK Police Department, said the ALERRT Program, it's got a civilian response aspect to it which basically goes over what do civilians do in the case of an active shooter. What does that require, stuff like that. A lot of it definitely pertains to the same exact thing that Monica was talking about on day two of orientation, but as we've talked about, either some employees maybe never got that because it's, you know, whenever it was developed or maybe just as a refresher to go over what do people do in the case of an active shooter to keep themselves as safe as possible. That's the goal behind it, is just trying to go over those situations that unfortunately are occurring across the country and making sure that the Unified Government employees are safe and taking safe precautions if an unfortunate incident like this was to happen.

Ms. Tyrrell said with regard to the Stop the Bleed training, after department leaders go through—the supervisors go through the initial training, we would be able to have drills at sites where supervisors can guide employees through what we would do in a situation if there were an active assailant. Then, the Stop the Bleed Program is training so that employees who choose to participate in this would learn how to put tourniquets on those who are injured and get an opportunity to practice with that.

We have decided to not make that mandatory because some people, it may be triggering for some, but we want to offer it through our Wellness Program so that people can choose to take it and also earn points for participating in that.



This is the Sequence of Training. I just kind of gave you a little bit of information on that, so we would still have the Active Shooter Training on day two orientation and then senior management taking part in that ALERRT training as well as Stop the Bleed with the departments having the training drills through ALERRT and also offering these trainings quarterly. They would be part of our training catalog. Individuals would be able to sign up for that and this would be ongoing, so it's not just a one and done, but an opportunity like continuing education ethics. This is going to be continuing education Active Assailant Training.

Active Assailant Training



Commissioner Markley said it's unfortunate that we have to even consider this kind of training. I do think it's important and a good idea. I wonder, has there been any discussion with Emergency Management because I know they do some of this training with their Citizen Teams, so I don't know if there's any opportunity for coordination there or even for funneling people who have a particular interest into more training with Emergency Management. Just curious if there's been any discussion.

Ms. Tyrrell said we were invited by Emergency Management to come up with this together, so it's been a collaborative effort and those who want to do more training can do so through the CERT Program, but this is something that we all want to take because every location in the Unified Government is different and the layout is different. We've also learned that most individuals freeze. It's that fight or flight thing and by freezing, people do not and are not able to react, so by having this training as a continuing part of our training program, we can ensure that people will start to practice some of that muscle memory and be able to help save lives if an incident should occur.

Drills

Objectives	Goals
• Situational awareness • Life saving techniques (medical) • Pre-planning (department safety designee, egress during an active assailant event) • Accountability	• Self preservation • Enhance awareness • Team building (trust, performance, accountability, etc.) • Solutions based mitigations

Sgt. Cross said as it talks up here, some of the drills, the objectives. Obviously, situation awareness trying to make just going through some drills and stuff like that. Life saving techniques, as Monica mentioned about, you know, whether it be a tourniquet and stuff like that. The pre-planning, department safety designee, so kind of making sure when these drills happen that there's people that are kind of making sure that everybody's safe and making sure that everybody kind of understands what the goal is. Then, of course, accountability.

Then, some of the goals, obviously, self-preservation, enhance awareness, just everything that could possibly come up and go on in a real situation. The team building and then, obviously, solutions based on mitigations. So, that's kind of what the drills—the objectives, the goals and the drills.

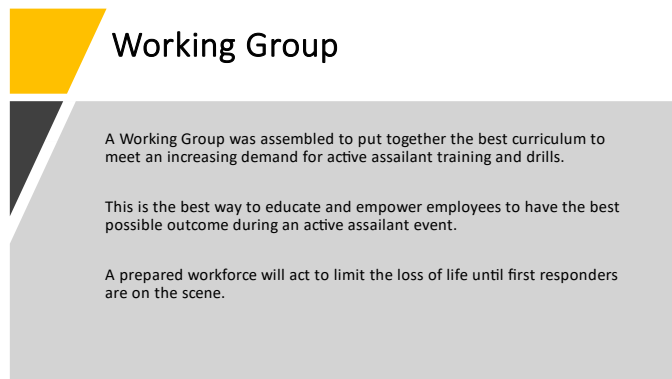


Stop the Bleed is a grassroots national awareness campaign and call-to-action. Stop the Bleed encourages bystanders to become trained, equipped, and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives.

No matter how fast professional emergency responders arrive, bystanders will always be first on the scene. A person who is bleeding can die from blood loss within five minutes, therefore it is important to quickly stop the blood loss. Those nearest to someone with life threatening injuries are best positioned to provide first care.

This kind of goes over the Stop the Bleed, just kind of a description of it. Grassroots National Awareness Campaign and Call-to-Action Stop the Bleed encourages bystanders to become trained, equipped, and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives. So, in other words, some of these active shooter situations, obviously, whether it be the police or even paramedics and fire, it's going to take them a while to get there, so part of this is also kind of going over what people can do when they do that run, hide, fight like we were going over a minute ago,

so there may be an incident where people are hiding and there may be somebody injured. So, trying to make sure that people understand what they can do to help before paramedics or fire can get there.

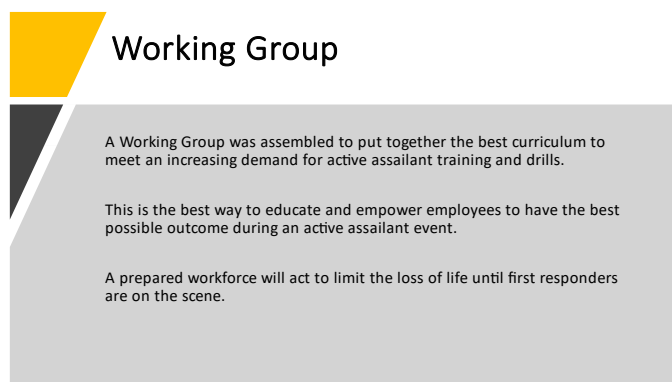


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- This is the best way to educate and empower employees to have the best possible outcome during an active assailant event.
- A prepared workforce will act to limit the loss of life until first responders are on the scene.

Ms. Tyrrell said as I stated, Emergency Management called upon all the first responder departments as well as the Health Department and Human Resources to determine how we could roll this out to ensure our workforce feels safe and has tools if something should occur. We want to make sure that employees feel confident and safe and able to report what they see. If you see something, say something which goes on as an addition to our violence-free workplace policy anyway. But anything that we can do to limit loss of life to ensure that employees have everything they need in their departments and beyond to be aware of this potential disaster or a potential assailant activity.

That's why we came together and we really want to make sure that we can start to roll this out in 2023.



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These are all of the members of the working group as I noted just a moment ago. Public Works too was involved.

Chairman Bynum asked, does that conclude your presentation? **Ms. Tyrrell** said that concludes the presentation.

Chairman Bynum said I have a couple of questions. As it pertains to this workplace safety, Sergeant, do you happen to know offhand the various buildings owned by the Unified Government. Have they been analyzed maybe as a part of this work in terms of here's the best place if you have to hide, for example, in a situation like this? Are you aware of any kind of work that maybe has been done with Police and Facilities on—you know in the ninth floor commission areas there are certain places. When I very first got here where they were like, okay, that's where you want to go and I just didn't know if there had been any kind of current analysis of all of our buildings where our employees are that we might share with them. In the event you have to hide, here's where the best place would be or anything like that?

Sgt. Cross said not to my knowledge. My personal opinion, obviously, having the police come in and look at the building, look at your office area and give advice. I mean I totally agree with that, but my argument would also be the people that work there know better, you know, which doors are open, which doors require a card access, which ones require whatever, which ones can you lock from the inside and stuff like that. So, obviously, asking the police for advice on something like that, sure, I totally agree, but it may be better coming from the people in that office kind of coming together and I think that would fit to where we're talking about in here, the first line supervisors. We're kind of going to go over everything with them and we may—obviously, we may be there when they conduct the drills to answer questions or come up with suggestions or whatever, but I think giving those first-line supervisors this training and helping them kind of open their eyes to seeing a bigger picture about, hey, if A happens, we need to go there. Monica talked about it. Getting things in your head to where—and this goes to anybody, not just here, but it's thinking of if A happens, I need to do B or C or D, or whatever, and getting that muscle memory and getting that stuff in your head so you don't freeze if an unfortunate situation happens.

Commissioner Bynum said yeah, I think you're right and then perhaps within the departments, as you say, as we train and then supervisors can work with staff, you know during meetings and whatnot about those exact kinds of scenarios and situations and places where, like you said, staff that work in that place know that place better.

The second question is, how can we reach out and include our BPU partners in a training like this? **Ms. Tyrrell** said I would think first we would want to make sure we can do it well for ourselves and then extend it out. Just making sure we can get the logistics because it's going to require lots of planning with locations, with managers. I think once we kind of get it perfected here, we can go ahead and share it out maybe in the fourth quarter of 2023, but really, we would want to make sure our people firstly have that knowledge and can share it because it is situational awareness. It is about a heightened sense of paying attention to your surroundings and we can't prepare for every eventuality, but it is making sure I would be able to think and act in a positive fashion to ensure my co-workers, myself were all going to be safe.

Chairman Bynum asked, Clerk, are there comments received from the public on the item? **Monica Sparks, Deputy Unified Government Clerk**, said no comments received. **Chairman Bynum** asked, is there anyone present that wishes to speak on the item? Fellow committee members, commissioners, any questions or comments? (There were none).

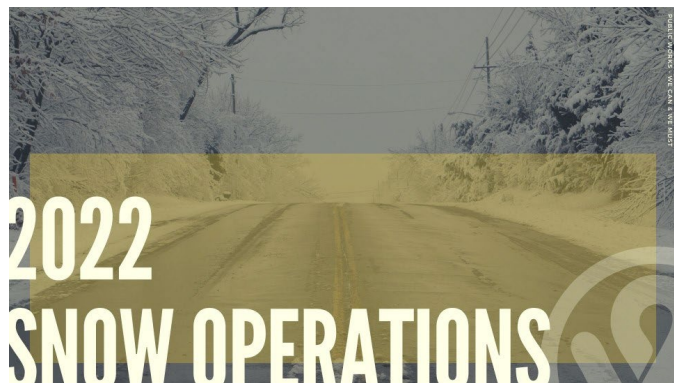
Chairman Bynum said this is an information only item and it's really deeply appreciated and I'm sorry we all have to be thinking this way, but we will do what we have to do.

Action: Information Only

Item No. 2 – 212101...PRESENTATION: WINTER WEATHER OPERATIONS

Synopsis: Winter weather updates provided by the Public Works Department, submitted by Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works.

Chairman Bynum said David Reno, I will turn it to you and you can start us off and lead the way.

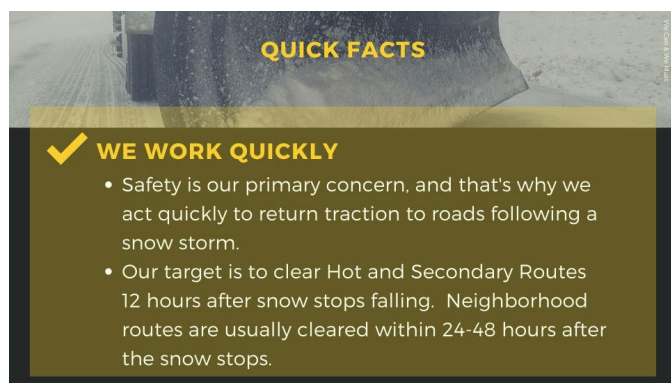


David Reno, Public Works Community Engagement Officer, said I think this is the first time we've ever done the Winter Weather Operations Update on a night where we're going to have to do some winter weather operations. It doesn't look bad for this evening actually, but for everybody listening, watching it at home, take it easy in the morning. Streets could get a little bit slick, especially on those elevated surfaces like bridges.

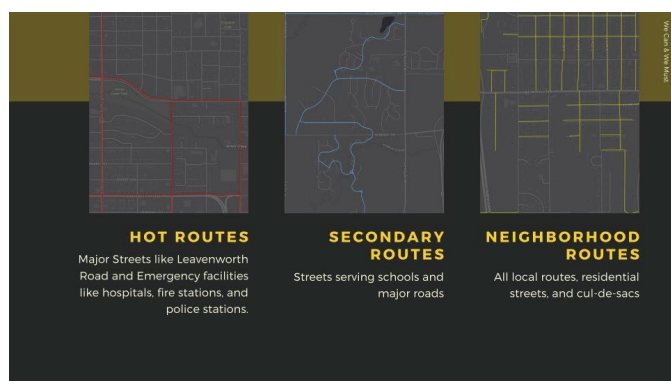


Before we hop into it here, all the information that we're going to cover this evening is available on the website. It's wycokck.org/Snow. So, if you like watching the videos or you want to browse things at your own pace, the website is the place to go. We're constantly updating that and there's a new neat feature for this year. It was recently activated by Irene Mansfield in DOT and it's a feedback form so at the bottom of all UG pages now, if you get to the bottom of it, it says did you find what you were looking for. You can click yes or no, so it's an excellent opportunity for folks to provide us with information. Let's say they were looking for something really specific and they couldn't find it, now they can tell us and we can see it immediately and get to work on adding it or maybe there's too much information and they'd like to see a little bit less. So, really looking forward to using that feature.

I'm going to hand it over to Vinnie who's going to knock out a couple slides for us.

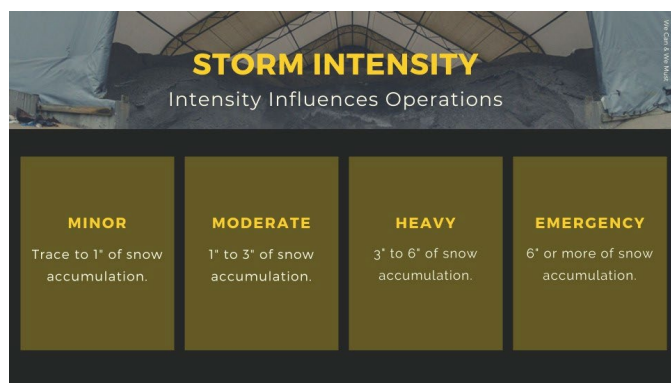


Someone said I'll take this one Dave. So safety is our primary concern during winter weather both for the traveling public and our employees. Our target is to clear hot and secondary routes within 12 hours of the snow stopping and neighborhood routes, they're 24 and 48 hours after the snow stops.

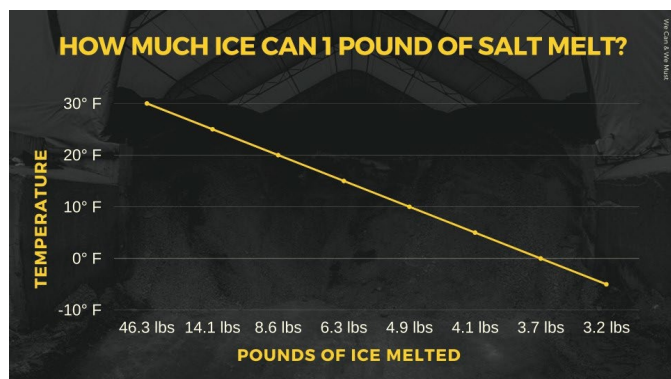


Mr. Reno said when it comes to treating streets, we do the exact same thing every year. It's always in this order. Hot Routes, Secondary Routes, and Neighborhood Routes and so Hot Routes are those major streets. They're Leavenworth Road, Quindaro, State, Parallel; those high traffic volume roads. Those are the ones that always get plowed and treated first, but also those roads that serve emergency facilities like police stations, fire stations, and hospitals. So, there are some storms where the only thing that we do is Hot Routes because the next day it's nice and sunny and everything melts away, so we want to make sure we knockout those Hot Routes first.

After that, we move into Secondary Routes. Those are the roads that feed those major streets and connect you to your neighborhoods, so they've got things like schools and stuff. So, we'll move on to those next and then last we'll get into neighborhoods and KCK has a ton of neighborhood routes. It does take a lot of time to clear those, but in big storms where we've got only a few days or so we do get into the neighborhoods and plow and treat.



Mr. Billaci said I'm going to cover the different storm intensities and how we handle each of those. Like tonight, would be a minor event, a trace to 1 inch of snow, so on those we're going to do at least the bridges and, as Dave said, maybe on the high end of this we may touch more of the Hot Routes. Moderate storm, 1 to 3 inches, we'll be doing Hot Routes and Secondaries and potentially neighborhoods on the higher end of that. Heavy event, 3 to 6 inches of snow, we're going to be in all the routes, plowing on the higher end of this. Snow emergency, so a snow emergency can be declared at any level, but it's most likely going to be at this higher level of 6 inches of snow or more. So, if we declare that, there's no parking on emergency snow routes and you have to have radial tires or snow chains. With all of these we get assistance from Parks & Rec and Fleets involved as well.



When we talk about salt not being as effective, this chart kind of lays that out, so it shows you how much one pound of salt, how many pounds of ice that can melt. As you can see, when the temperatures drop drastically, that really goes down of how much, so it still works, it's just less effective.

Chairman Bynum said, Mr. Billaci, I do get the downward trend of the slope. That part I can understand. How much ice can one pound of salt melt? **Mr. Billaci** said at 30 degrees one pound of salt will melt 46 pounds of ice. Then, when you get down to zero, that same pound of salt is only melting 3.7 pounds of ice.



So, again, it's really around 15 degrees is when it becomes less effective to the point where it's not even efficient anymore, so we may look at alternatives such as a salt/sand mix or maybe even just straight sand to provide some traction there. It's not as efficient at some point. Sometimes it's a waste of resources if we're going to throw out a bunch of salt and we know it's not going to do anything. Again, just long-term savings and trying to be efficient with the dollars that we have.



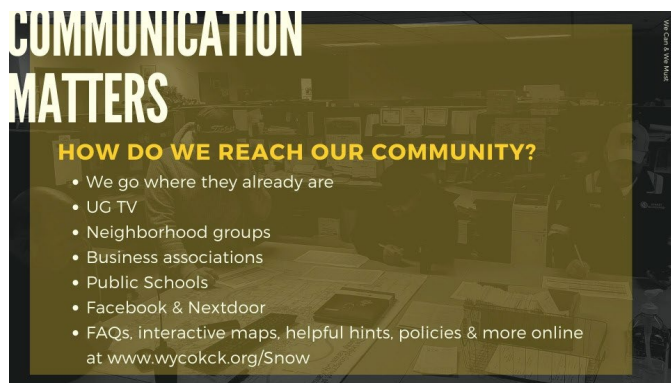
Mr. Reno said so, of course, any part of snow operations includes communications specifically with our community. We do this in a variety of ways in a variety of channels, but because snow storms tend to happen quickly, our best channels tend to be social channels, specifically, Facebook and Nextdoor, so we do a lot of communicating on there. New for this year, is actually we're using the website at a much higher level, so now we're producing news articles each time and they've got a little bit more information and also some FAQs that cover a couple of topics that Vinnie just

touched on. If you don't have access to Facebook, you can certainly go to our website, but even then you can watch meetings like this UGTV so you can still get informed about winter weather operations.

We do a little bit of outreach from time to time and we did something cool in previous years where we had local schools paint our snow plows and we have done it again this year, so if you don't mind pulling up that picture for us real quick, it just came in today.



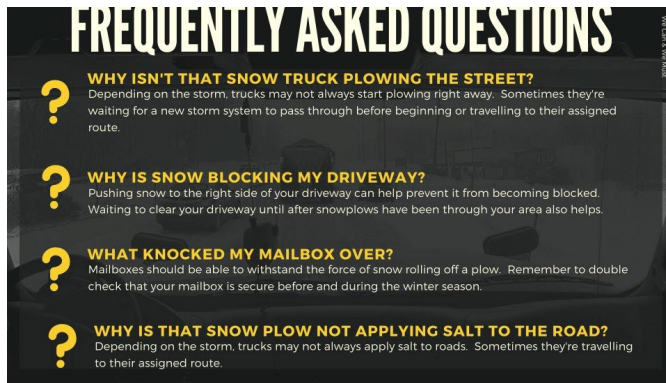
There it is, Clear Our Path. So we partnered with students and teachers at Kansas State School for the Blind and they worked on this over about the last—I'd say week and a half or so. They did a bang-up job. This is just the absolute neatest plow. It is going to be on display for folks, so if you want to stop by and check it out, it'll be at the holiday lighting festival here this Friday. We will have it displayed out front with some lights on it. Otherwise, we put a clear coat on these critters and then we put them out in the field and they actually push snow around. So it lasts—that clear coat, I think the first snowplow we did three years ago was still looking pretty good, so it'll be around for a long time. It's a great opportunity for students to really engage their creativity and, of course, have some community pride when they do hear about it helping out and keeping people safe. So, we will go back to the presentation.



Again, get all this information and more on the website, wycokck.org/Snow.



Mr. Billaci said some of the ways that you can help and the community can help us is avoid driving if at all possible during a snowstorm. Avoid parking on the street. This is a big one especially down in town as much as possible. Not parking on the street helps the drivers tremendously. Secure your mailbox. The weight of the snow coming off the plow is a lot heavier than one would think. Push the snow to the right side of your driveway if you're looking out to the street, so this would prevent the snowplow from pushing and covering back what you just worked so hard to clear. Don't play in large snow piles or sled in the street, for the kiddos out there, or the Dave Reno's.



Mr. Reno said some of the frequently asked questions, they're really the questions that I hear asked most frequently. I'm going to cover a couple of those just real quick. A lot of folks ask why isn't that snow truck out there plowing the street. The truth is not every operation requires plowing. Sometimes all it takes is salt. Sometimes you might see a truck out there and they're not plowing and that's okay.

The other reason why you might not see them doing something is because they're on their way to their assigned route. We have a couple of different locations in the area where plows are stored and repaired where salt is picked up, sand is picked up, and so sometimes they have to go to the center of the county and then drive all the way back out to Piper or all the way down to Turner. So, just because they're driving around and they don't look like they're doing anything doesn't mean they're not working hard. To Vinnie's point, why is that snow blocking my driveway, we hear this one a lot. The truth is most folks just push all that snow out in the street and the snowplow comes by and pushes it all right back into the driveway. So, to help limit that, what you can do is if you're looking out at the street from your house, push the snow in your driveway to the right side of the driveway. That way when the snowplow comes past, it actually spreads it across the yard and not right back into your driveway.

We get a lot of calls about mailboxes being knocked over. They think that a snowplow hit it, and you know, that does happen from time to time, but not very much. We track it. In reality snow is very, very heavy and this is especially true when you get a wet snow. Mailboxes are often not secured appropriately in the ground or even to the posts that they're on. I've seen mailboxes stapled to posts, so make sure your mailbox can withstand the weight of snow rolling off of a plow.

Lastly, but certainly not least, why is that salt not hitting the road. Again, there are times when we might not be salting the road because the temperature is so low that it's ineffective and

it's just a better way to save money by not putting the salt down. We conserve it first where it might actually do some good for us.

That's all we have for this year's presentation and we're happy to answer any questions you might have.

Mr. Billaci said we actually have one more thing. Jack is not here just to provide moral support. So, after 41 years, Jack is retiring in December and he has contributed greatly, not only to the snow removal, but all aspects of Public Works and Parks recently. How many years in Parks? **Mr. Webb** was inaudible. **Mr. Billaci** said I didn't mean to put you on the spot. So, 10 in Parks and 31 in the Street Division, so fun fact; he was my first superintendent in Streets. I learned a lot from him and continue to do so. We're going to miss him and we just wanted to recognize him here. Thank you sir.

Chairman Bynum said well, Jack, in light of your retirement, I do have a series of about 10 questions that I was going to specifically ask you, but I'll cut it down to one and I sincerely was going to ask you this question. What are the conditions under which you decide to either keep the lake road open or close it because everybody wants to go out there and sled on the hill when it snows.

Jack Webb, Deputy Director of Parks & Recreation, said we have a dedicated truck dedicated to the lake and Wyandotte Park. That's just to keep the Davis Hall, George Meyn, you know, way in and out there into Red Bird Hill where they sled. Unless the Sheriff demands we close it, we keep it open. It closes at midnight.

Chairman Bynum said so we're doing everything we can to keep it open for sledding. **Mr. Webb** said sledding is a recreation activity, so we make sure that road is well taken care of. We might close the back half of the lake off, but they'll be able to get to Red Bird Hill unless it's really a bad situation and then the whole lake will be closed anyway. **Chairman Bynum** said good. That's good to know because I've seen a lot of people in past storms say we wanted to go sledding and the gates closed and I thought we're probably doing all we can to make sure we keep that—**Mr. Webb** said we make a priority to keep that road open the best we can.

Commissioner Bynum asked, any hands online? **Commissioner Johnson**, anything from you? **Ms. Sparks** said no hands raised.

Commissioner Johnson said I will say thank you for the opportunity, Chair, and I just want to appreciate Jack for all the years that he served our community and just the fact that you're so knowledgeable and patient. You have a can-do personality and mentality and I really appreciate that. I don't know how we're going to replace all that knowledge, but maybe you could jot down some notes in a pad somewhere so that we could be able to come to you and find out some of the things that you've always just kind of had there. I appreciate your work and wish you all the well.

Chairman Bynum said I did have one more question. Can you speak to what coordination do we provide with the friends at the BPU to make sure that they can continue to do what they need to be able to do during this winter weather. You know, making sure that electric and water continues to operate. Is there anything in particular or do you just try to stay in good communication? How does that work? **Mr. Billaci** said we stay in communication with BPU, not only during winter weather, during wind events during the Spring and throughout the year, so we share a radio channel that they can hear kind of our stuff and they can request assistance if need be. **Chairman Bynum** said good. I mean that makes a lot of sense that you do that.

Well, as you said, we might be having our winter weather tonight, so I imagine your team's are ready to go if needed.

Chairman Bynum asked any other questions or comments?

Commissioner Markley said I was just going to comment that Jack is one of those go-to people that I think a lot of us, as commissioners, have reached out to over the years and we appreciate your time and your willingness to work through problems with us and hope you have a wonderful retirement.

Chairman Bynum said yeah, and I guess I would say, I'm happy you get to retire, but my experience with you is—and I'm sad for us. My experience with you is that as I would come to you with can we do this or can we do that or how can we do this, I got back real answers and I

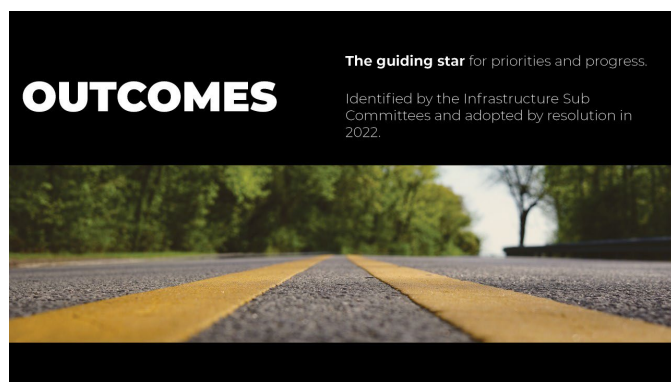
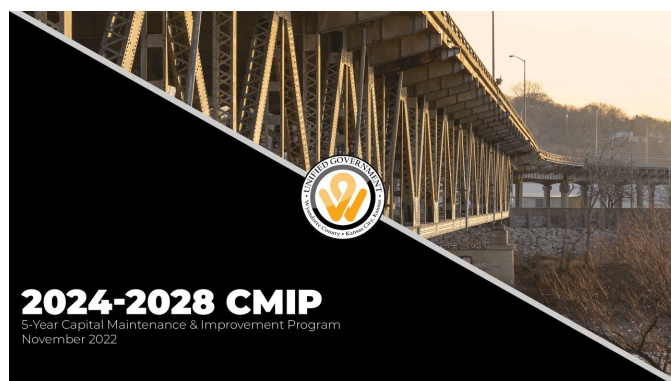
didn't really ever get back we can't do that. I never heard you say that. You were thoughtful about cost estimates and things like that, but it was really appreciated to know that you were going to get onboard with at least trying to help us do something that we might be trying to get done. So, I really appreciate that. I do hope you enjoy your retirement.

Chairman Bynum said if there's nothing further for these gentlemen—some of you might be staying. This was an information item and the next one is also.

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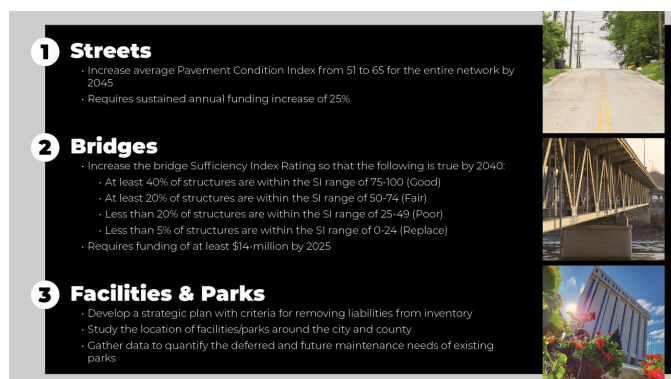
Item No. 3 – 212102...PRESENTATION: 5-Year CMIP PROJECTS

Synopsis: Presentation of the 5-Year Capital Maintenance and Improvement Program, submitted by Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works.



Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works, said we are here tonight to kickoff the process of developing the next 5-Year CMIP, Capital Maintenance Improvement Program. We know that

this is a real important component of the City's Financial Strategy and it's updated every year and just a reminder that the Commission has adopted a resolution for the Outcomes and Strategies document that was born out of all the subcommittee work for about a year. So, this should be sort of our guiding star as we develop the CMIP each year and make updates and changes to it.



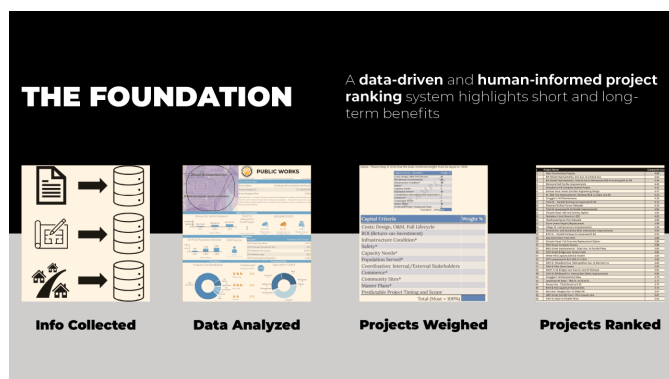
Three highlights of that document are improving the PCI for Streets with additional investment each year and improving the condition of all of our bridges through additional investment each year. Then, rightsizing Facilities and Parks. We feel those are three of the more important components of that document for a lot of different reasons. Obviously, here recently, the Commission approved the stormwater rate structure that starts in '24. That was also a big deal and a big decision.



In 2023 the adopted budget includes a 25% increase in streets. The idea was that we would increase streets by 25% each year for the foreseeable future until we got \$20 plus million a year for Street Preservation.

We did not touch bridges in the 2023 Budget, but you'll see we'll make recommendations in that area later and then every opportunity we get to right size Facilities and Parks, we should consider that.

I'm going to hand it over to Reno for a minute.



Dave Reno, Public Works Community Engagement Officer, said below in Chambers right now is another set of our team members giving the exact same presentation to the Planning & Zoning Commission. As we sort of kickoff this process, we want to remind you that this is just the very first step, this is very high level. For us the CMIP is a financial strategy that's going to help us achieve those outcomes and so, as staff, when we're working on these items, we want to make sure it's consistent with priorities that you outlined for us in that Infrastructure Outcomes and Strategies document.

In addition to that document as our guiding star, so to speak, there's also this foundation that Rob Anderson built while he was with us. I did see him in the building today. He doesn't live too far from here and I did ask him if he'd like to do this portion of the presentation, he declined unfortunately, so it won't be nearly as good, but he did develop a very data-driven approach to this. Not just, you know, with his team, but also in coordination, collaboration with the Commission and it really just starts with gathering information about what the community wants to see, what staff and their professional opinion believes is the best course of action for say a Street Preservation Project. We gather all that together and then we start analyzing that data so the data analysis has all sorts of key factors to it. For example, the number of homes or residences in the area, the number of businesses impacted, the number of streets and their size and their condition, tax roll, vehicle registration, but it gives us a good picture of what's happening in an area before a project is ever selected. But the data can also help us identify other projects that

might have a much greater benefit in the long run, so these projects are also weighed and those weights include things like overall cost and design, the return on investment, safety, capacity needs, consistency with existing master plans and these weights are reconfigured every year, every other year. We just went through this last year with Commission. Once everything gets weighted together the projects are then ranked, so we're not just wandering out in the field and saying there's a really important project right there that we need to do. Instead we have a data-driven, data-backed approach to what actually matters.

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Of course, that helps understand how do these needs all come together and you know this is not a comprehensive list of needs. It's just a quick look at some of the many, many needs that the community does have and this system helps prioritize how those needs are met.

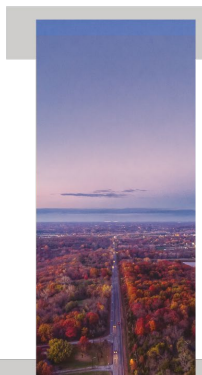
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This is the ranked list. All that data pops out in the end. Now, this is not the current ranked list. Staff is putting that together now. We should have it done by the end of the year so at the very next meeting that we have, we'll be able to show you, here's the latest most updated ranked list. That would include new projects, potentially that residents submitted. This is what you would see

here coming up pretty soon. Again, just those rankings gives us an idea of what, from a data perspective, matters the most.

RECOMMENDATION

- ❶ Remain consistent with Outcomes & Strategies document
- ❷ Increase street maintenance funding by 25%
- ❸ Allocate \$2-3 million to bridges
- ❹ Allocate funding for a park in Piper
- ❺ Continue planning for Kansas Avenue bridge replacement



Mr. Fisher said so now that we are more systematic and data-driven and objective in our development of CMIP, thank you, and now have more information to make better decisions or more informed decisions going forward. I'm just going to highlight a few of the recommendations that won't surprise you. We are going to be consistent with the Outcomes and Strategies document every step of the way. Increase Street Maintenance by 25% per year. Beginning in 2024, you're going to see staff recommend increasing bridges substantially. I know that's going to be hard. We're going to have to figure that out and I think most would agree that there is a need for a park in Piper and so under the leadership of the Parks & Rec Department, Public Works and Planning has already started to collaborate on that. Then, of course, we have the Kansas Avenue Bridge. We'll be making repairs to that bridge in the first half of 2023 in lieu of replacement in three or four years.

Chairman Bynum said, Jeff, can we stop on the park in Piper? You're collaborating on that so it's my understanding that four budgets ago minimum, when we allocated the funding for the fire station on Hutton, that the land directly to the south was to be the beginning of a small park. Is that the basis you're working from right now, number one and number two, Commissioner Kane sincerely believes that funding was allocated at that time. **Mr. Fisher** said that is correct. There is money allocated for a park in Piper. They were targeting that area around the new fire station. I think Commissioner Kane, after discussion with him, he'd like to consider alternatives to that. Maybe a park that could be big enough and provide all the amenities that a community would want. So, we're exploring that. **Chairman Bynum** said okay. I didn't want to speak for him, but

I did want to make sure I was on the same page with where you're going and understanding what exactly that means.

Mr. Fisher said that is all we have, so we'll entertain any other questions.

Chairman Bynum asked, what other questions are there?

Commissioner Markley said I just wanted to say I support the direction and the recommendation of continuing with our data-driven approach.

Mr. Fisher said that's all we have. Thank you.

Commissioner Johnson said I just wanted to know under the Northwest Middle and Caruthers Elementary School, it starts out with SRTS. What does that stand for? **Mr. Fisher** said that is Safe Routes to Schools. **Commissioner Johnson** said makes absolute sense, okay. Then, right underneath that, the Central Avenue/Grandview Blvd. Intersection Improvements, whatever you do is going to be an improvement there. I just kind of wanted to get a sense of what that might look like. **Mr. Fisher** said I'm not sure, Commissioner. I don't believe we've designed anything. I think the County Engineer, it's on the County Engineer's radar to do something with that intersection. Maybe it's just signals. I'm not sure. **Commissioner Johnson** said okay. Once we get closer to that point, I certainly would be curious as to how that would look. **Mr. Fisher** said I'll get some details to you if we have any.

Chairman Bynum said that's reminding me of another quick question. The map that Rob did, does this show the previous year or years of like where work has occurred. Can we look at it that way? **Mr. Fisher** said yeah. I think it went back 10 years. **Chairman Bynum** said okay, good.

Chairman Bynum asked, anything else? I don't want to leave anybody out of the discussion.

BPU Board Member Groneman said I just wanted to make a comment or just to make sure that the BPU and the Public Works are working together. **Mr. Fisher** said absolutely. **Mr. Groneman**

said we have been on your projects and their projects and that there's communication between the two. **Mr. Fisher** said yes there is, absolutely. We've had quarterly meetings. I've even made presentations to the Board of Public Utilities in the past. I think we missed last year, but absolutely we're working with Bill and his team.

Chairman Bynum said I just think the more and more we can do that, the better off we're all going to be. I will entertain a motion for adjournment.

Action: Information only

Adjourn:

Commissioner Markley made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Johnson, to adjourn. Roll call was taken and there were five "Ayes," Groneman, Markley, Johnson, Ramirez, Bynum.

Chairman Bynum adjourned the meeting at 5:55 p.m.

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