



Public Works and Safety Committee
Standing Committee Meeting
UPDATED Agenda
Monday, September 23, 2024
5:00 PM

Location: Hybrid

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Absent

Commissioner Tom Burroughs, Chair

Commissioner Mike Kane

Commissioner Chuck Stites

Commissioner Bill Burns

Commissioner Phil Lopez

- I. Call to Order/Roll Call**
- II. Revisions to September 23, 2024 Agenda**
Agenda Update Adding Item No. 3 to the Committee Agenda
- III. Approval of standing committee minutes from July 24, 2023**

IV. Committee Agenda

Item No. 1 - ORDINANCE: AMENDING CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATED TO DISORDERLY CONDUCT, DEFINITION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA, AND INTERFERENCE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT

Synopsis: An ordinance amending Section 22-115 – Disorderly Conduct; Section 22-314 – Definitions; and Section 22-346 – Interference with Law Enforcement, of the Code of Ordinances for the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas. These amendments are proposed due to state legislative amendments and Kansas Supreme Court case law.

Tracking #: 21368

Item No. 2 - RESOLUTION: APPROVING COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS FISCAL YEAR 2024 REPORT

Synopsis: Approval of a resolution regarding the Fiscal Year 2024 Kansas Department of Corrections(KDOC) year-end report for Adult and Juvenile Divisions of Community Corrections.

It is requested that this item be fast tracked to the September 26, 2024 Board of Commission meeting.

Tracking #: 21351

Item No. 3 - RESOLUTION: APPROVING EPA CHANGE GRANT AND APPROVING MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH CENTRAL AVENUE BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION (ADDED PER AGENDA UPDATE)

Synopsis: A resolution authorizing the application and acceptance of the Inter-departmental Grant proposal for the Environmental Change Grant in the amount of \$20 million dollars and authorizing the Memorandum of Understanding with the Central Area Betterment Association. No matching funds are required.

It is requested that this item be fast tracked to the September 26, 2024, Board of Commission meeting

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V. Public Agenda

VI. Adjourn

**AGENDA UPDATE
PUBLIC WORKS & SAFETY
STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2024**

IV. COMMITTEE AGENDA

ADDING ITEM

**Item No. 3 – RESOLUTION: APPROVING ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
AGENCY CHANGE GRANT AND APPROVING MEMORANDUM OF
UNDERSTANDING WITH CENTRAL AVENUE BETTERMENT
ASSOCIATION**

Synopsis: A resolution authorizing the application and acceptance of the Inter-departmental Grant proposal for the Environmental Change Grant in the amount of \$20 million dollars and authorizing the Memorandum of Understanding with the Central Area Betterment Association. No matching funds are required.

It is requested that this item be fast tracked to the September 26, 2024, Board of Commission meeting.

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**PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY
STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Monday, July 24, 2023**

The meeting of the Public Works and Safety Standing Committee was held on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. The following members were present: Commissioners Bynum, Ramirez, Johnson, Kane, McKiernan on behalf of Markley, and BPU Board Member Groneman. Commissioner Markley was absent. The following officials were also in attendance: Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works; Brandon Grover, Public Works Project Manager; Troy Shaw, County Engineer; Greg Wooten, Manager for Buildings and Logistics; Diana Jimenez, Office Manager for Public Works; Bruce Pointelin, Parks and Recreation Abatement Team; Angel Ferrera, Director of Parks and Recreation; and Monica L. Sparks, Deputy UG Clerk.

Chairman Bynum said before I call our meeting to order, I want to announce that some committee members, staff, and the public are attending remotely by Zoom as well as on site. All participants joining by phone should please mute your phones when not speaking to avoid background noise. During the meeting, make sure you announce yourself by name and title when you speak, so that the public knows who's speaking, and be sure to speak directly into a microphone so that all of our comments can be heard, and a record of the meeting is accurate. This is critical given the number of remote participants, 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 are included in the record. The public may also indicate their intent to provide remote public comment by contacting our Clerk's office by 5pm the Thursday prior to our meeting. The public also has an opportunity to provide brief comments, either by phone, Zoom, or from here in the 5th floor conference room on tonight's meeting.

Chairman Bynum called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken and all members were present as shown above.

Chairman Bynum said we don't have revisions to this agenda tonight and we also don't have any minutes to approve.

COMMITTEE AGENDA

Item No. 1 – 212588...PRESENTATION: PUBLIC WORKS QUARTERLY REPORT

Synopsis: The Public Works Department will provide a quarterly update on new initiatives, programs, and challenges submitted by Jeff Fisher, Director of Public Works.

Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works, said this is a standard report, but you might notice we have a couple of our colleagues from the Parks Department here tonight to help us highlight one item that we'll get to here a little bit. Before I hand it over to Brandon Grover, I wanted to introduce Alexandria Goode, who's right behind me. She's our new Fiscal Officer, and so we're real excited to have her and she's going to do great things, so you'll see her in the future.

Brandon Grover, Public Works Project Manager, said so I wanted to take a minute to highlight some of the things you've seen before and give you kind of that brief overview of where we've been at for the last couple years and what we've been doing.



As you're all aware, in 2018 and 2019 we did one round of data collection for our PCI scores, our Pavement Condition Index, which is a 56, and as you can see on the board the most recent round of data collection we did in 2022, our score dropped to a 51. That's actually about right on par with where we figured we were going to be based on budgetary projections and things, so it's not that scary, really. The scary part is to think that—it's important we can't let it fall any lower, because once you get between like a 55 and a 40, all you can really do for roads is just a resurface, which is kind of what you see us do for the most part right now. That action costs about six to nine times what a regular surface treatment would cost. So a micro surface, a chip seal, something like that,

exponentially cheaper, allows us to seal the road, keep it better longer, which has been our practice or been trying to be our practice for last couple years. It's also important to note that once you get below that 30 line, which is why we call it critical, the only thing you can really do is reconstruct a road. That's take it all the way down to base, remove it, restabilize it, the whole nine yards. That cost anywhere between 15 to 18 times as much as a mill and overlay. So, if you extrapolate that out, it's much more expensive than the regular treatments. The last couple years, we've taken great pride in the fact that we've added those treatments to our toolbox and it's allowed us to make a lot more progress in our roads than we would have made in the past.



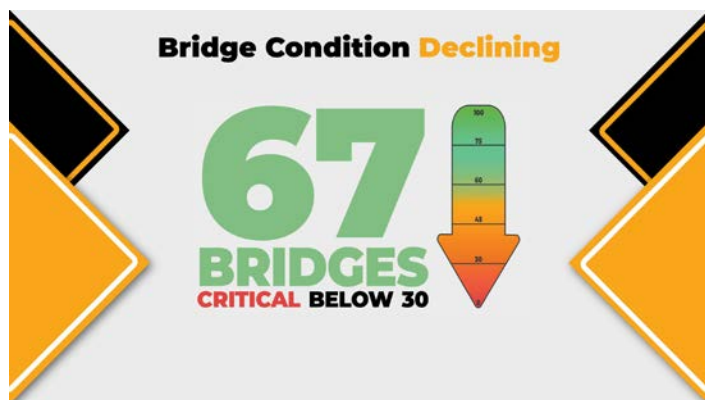
STREET PRESERVATION

- More than 28,000 potholes patched in 2022
- More than 100 lane miles being paved this year - the largest amount in recent history
- 40,000 feet of curb and gutter replacement planned
- As pavement condition declines, the need to patch will increase

It's not all necessarily doom and gloom, like we normally kind of put out there when we're talking about this. This has also allowed our Street Maintenance group to do some amazing things. With your help, of course, and buying our spray patchers, some of our hot patching equipment, stuff like that, it's allowed us to patch more than 28,000 potholes in 2022 and we're well on our way to exceeding that again this year, hopefully. Also, in 2022 as we mentioned in our last budget discussion, we paved 43 miles of road. That's the most that we had ever paved in a single year. This year, adding in those secondary treatments that are a much less cost allow us to stretch our dollars more economically and further we're anticipating to get a little bit over 100 miles of road being touched. That's a huge improvement, but it's also important to remember that it is still less, or a little bit greater than, about 4% of our total network. So that puts us at a big disadvantage when we're trying to make these bigger improvements over time. Also, in 2022, we've started doing a lot more curb and gutter replacements to help maintain our roads to help the stormwater flow, to not let water pond and get underneath the roads. If you drive through the Stony Point

North neighborhoods and the Highland Crest neighborhoods, you'll see the great impact that it's made on the overall aspect of driving through that neighborhood. It looks incredible.

You've heard us mention several times that pavement life cycle is kind of really how we're looking at this. A typical pavement life cycle is about 25 years when you're maintaining things properly. At our current budgetary levels and our current practice levels, right now we're on pace for about a 57 to a 58 year life cycle, so we're not even close. I keep saying that, and I keep reiterating, so we can make sure that we are making concerted efforts heading into budget and making sure that our staff and our team knows how important it is to all of us that you support our efforts. I'm going to pass it over to Troy Shaw.



Troy Shaw, County Engineer, said I've been fortunate enough to be given a special topic of bridge conditions. It's a hot topic right now. I also get to be fortunate enough to say, look, we're in the green, so that's a good thing, right? When you look at the rating, it's green, it's a 67. This is not the same exact scale as the pavement, so be aware, you can't really compare those directly. But the caveat to this is, many of our structures were built between the 70s and 80s, which means they're approaching their 50-year design life. So in the next 10 to 15 years, you're going to see a dramatic drop off of that number unless we can do something to make sure we maintain those things appropriately and replace the ones that are needed before they hit the point where they turn red. As we noted in the past, our needs for maintaining these bridges, which are also box culverts, we classify them as bridges because their structure is roughly \$14 million a year for the box culverts. So one of the many things we're working on is finding opportunities for funding that will help support the maintenance and replacement of some of these smaller structures that you probably don't even know are out there as you're driving around the city. So, note that real quick.

BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

- Kansas Avenue bridge temporary repair on track
- Possible limited reopening in early 2023
- Waiting for MEGA/INFRA Grant application to be released
- Maintenance needs are roughly \$14M annually



Now we'll get into some of the bigger projects that I know everybody is aware of. Start with the Kansas Avenue temporary repair that we're working on right now. Last Septemberish I believe, you approved in the amended budget the funding to make those temporary repairs. At that point we started working with a designer to get a design done. In March, we ordered the steel knowing that there's a long delay time on some of that. The steel is ordered, I said in March, and we still haven't gotten that yet. It should be the end of Augustish when we get that steel. So that tells you the lead time that's needed on some of those. Typically, when we're doing a project like that, we hire the contractor, then have the contractor get all that stuff. We knew that there was going to be an issue, so we ordered all that up front individually, as we're still designing the remainder of the repairs. The design on those should be done here fairly soon, and then we'll get a contractor on board and hopefully start that construction this fall to have it done later this year, really early next year, depending on the weather we get and when everything falls and contract availability. So that's on track, but I will note with that when it does get opened, it's likely that it'll be open as a load restricted bridge, so which means it's a four lane road right now, we'll probably remove the outside—not remove, block off outside two lanes so people can't use them, and it may be load restricted as far as the weight of trucks that can go off on it. We don't know yet, we have to evaluate it after the repairs are made. That's standard practice when doing bridge repairs like that.

Chairman Bynum said Commissioner McKiernan, and I was going to stop and say, we also have Parks, right? Because I thought we'll have some questions, maybe we'll ask them as we move through those different topics. So go ahead.

Commissioner McKiernan said so here it says that our maintenance needs—this is on Kansas Avenue, are \$14 million annually, but you just said that's our entire budget for bridges and box culverts, is that right?

Mr. Shaw said so this is a unique topic. That \$14 million a year covers box culverts, basically. That doesn't include the major river structures like Kansas Avenue, Central Avenue, 12th Street, those other large—or the 42nd street over the railroad, those massive structures. That doesn't even include that, those are outside of that. I mean that's probably minor maintenance in those, but not major maintenance.

Commissioner McKiernan said so if we're all paying attention now, we not only need to think about budgeting more on an annual basis for our current structures, we need to proactively start budgeting for replacement when all these bridges reach the end of their usable life or we'll end up with more Centrals and more Kansas' because we didn't proactively plan ahead for the day when they were going to be non-functional. **Mr. Shaw** said correct. **Commissioner McKiernan** said so word of wisdom to all of us is we need to do a better job of planning ahead and allocating resources before failure.

Mr. Shaw said correct, that's a great point. We're actually working on, and we've talked about this before in the Outcomes and Strategies document. We're working on putting together a document on the bridges that not only just says \$14 million a year, it will tell you—that was the average, that was the estimated number. It'll tell you what we believe should be repaired over the next 10 years, and then after that the next 10 years after that so you can plan long term. Now, obviously, things change and adjust a little bit, but at least it gives you a big picture of here's really what we need to focus on over the next 10 years. So hopefully that's coming here. We'll have a quick version of that done here in the next month or so, and then by the end of the year, early next year, we'll have a better handle on that as well. So that'll be a great document.

Talking about next is the Kansas Avenue replacement, which falls under the MEGA/INFRA Grant that we've been working on over the last year with KCMO and a consultant. That says when it is released, it has been released now since this presentation was made, and it's due in August, the application. So working on finalizing an application right now. It's not much left, other than a few letters of recommendation, which I think we're working with everybody to get. Then we also, just like you did a month ago or so, a resolution committing the funds to this. KCMO is working on

getting that. I sensed a little bit of hesitancy on their side, once it got down to the real, oh, we actually have to commit this. So we're working through that, and hopefully they will get that resolved by the time the applications due. If not, then we'll hopefully look at the same thing next year, we'll continue and move forward. This is a five-year program.

Chairman Bynum said Troy, is that commitment letter required in the grant? It's not enough to just say, yeah—**Mr. Shaw** said nope, there's some sort of commitment, which is why we did it in resolution, that was a formal commitment by the governing body. There are many ways they can take that, but they need to have something in writing saying that we can submit with applications, saying that funding is committed to if you're awarded this grant.

Commissioner Ramirez said if I may ask, is it hesitancy on staff, Mayor, or counsel? **Mr. Shaw** said I'll let Jeff answer that he's been talking to them. **Mr. Fisher** said it doesn't appear they have a champion for the project, and that's a big deal in their organization. That's not yet become a priority enough to commit to the local match by August. We're working through it.

Commissioner Ramirez said there's no champion with either staff, the Mayor's office, or counsel? **Mr. Fisher** said it didn't appear so as of last week. **Commissioner Ramirez** said and when did that—when do they need the commitment letter by? **Mr. Shaw** said the last day to submit I believe is August 31st. I know it's the end of August—don't hold me that exact date, but by the minimum that day—or the maximum that date, because we have to turn it in with the application.

Commissioner Kane said we don't qualify for any of the infrastructure thing that Biden passed? **Mr. Fisher** said the MEGA and INFRA are not—the Central Avenue Bridge wouldn't be eligible for that. Is that what you're asking? **Commissioner Kane** said no, I'm asking about this bridge. **Mr. Fisher** said this bridge, it's eligible for MEGA. **Chairman Bynum** said just one of the infrastructure—**Mr. Fisher** said and then we can use other federal opportunities to help leverage our local match so we're working through that.

Mr. Shaw said there was also a question about, we had asked a question, if the MEGA/INFRA Grant could be used for Central Avenue. We looked into that, and given its classification as a roadway, it's not eligible for the MEGA or INFRA Grant from that perspective for the Central

Avenue Bridge. On this topic of Central Avenue Bridge, you've heard a lot about KDOT has put out things recently about Central Avenue Bridge. What they are actually talking about is a KDOT project that is at the interchange of I-70 and Central Avenue. So it's not the bridge over the river, it's the bridge that connects to that bridge, which is what KDOT owns and the ramps and everything related to that. One of the things with them doing that project, which is a great project, it's going to help our system out a lot. But one of the things we're going to be put in a spot as the Unified Government here fairly soon, is what the long-term solution is to Central Avenue Bridge.

Chairman Bynum said right, can I ask a question there? So with regard to Central Avenue, it does not qualify for MEGA or INFRA. Regardless if there was a grant that it qualified for from the infrastructure grants, our match on this grant is very large. Now Central Avenue's replacement cost would be on par with—**Mr. Shaw** said Central Avenue, the chunk we would replace, and we threw a ballpark number at it, obviously, design changes, but roughly \$70 million. **Chairman Bynum** said and our match would be? **Mr. Shaw** said for the MEGA and INFRA grant, if it was similar to this, it'd be about \$30 million. **Chairman Bynum** said that's what I was trying to get at. **Mr. Shaw** said the reason it's the same as Kansas is because we're splitting that with KCMO. **Chairman Bynum** said whichever bridge we talk about our local match is huge. **Mr. Shaw** said with that grant. Now, every grant that comes out has a different matching portion, so that's just that one. Other ones are different, so it all depends. But if you're comparing it directly to that, yeah, it would be roughly \$30 million. **Mr. Fisher** said and we are exploring other opportunities.

Mr. Shaw said in relationship to the KDOT's project they have going on, one of the things that drastically impacts the design that they're going to do is if they connect that bridge vehicularly to the Kansas Avenue bridge—or Central Avenue bridge over the river. If they don't have to connect vehicular traffic to that, there's substantial design considerations for them if we want to make it a pedestrian bridge or remove it all together. It drastically changes how they design their project. In talking with KDOT, that change is also monetary change for them, that's a savings that may—some of that savings may be able to be passed on to the Unified Government if we so choose to remove that bridge. So I'm just saying this as some point there might be a decision that we're going to have to make as a government to figure out what we were going to do. Otherwise KDOT's going to design it back as it is and that's fine. It's just that they're going to need to figure something out one way or another. Also, note as well, on that Central Avenue bridge there, KDOT has a program

where they'll pay you for deck area that you remove from the federal system. So that bridge is technically classified as two bridges, it's an upper and a lower. So if it does get removed from the vehicular side, there's opportunity and funding from that program in the tunes of up to \$3 million just from that specific program.

Commissioner Kane said boy, this is a crazy question. Is there a way you can make that a one-way bridge to Central Avenue? **Mr. Shaw** said there's always a way. I haven't thought about that, but—**Commissioner Kane** said the reason I say that is if we can get at least to go one way, it's better than no way. I think it was some sort of weight restrictions and a bunch of other stuff. I think if you put a weight restriction on and made one way, they asked the businesses which way they wanted to do it and do it, that might help a little bit.

Mr. Shaw said so the problem—that's great. I like the idea. The problem with the existing structure is, no matter what you do, you basically have to take down the existing structure. It's 112 years old and it's steel and it's rusted so bad that it's going to be hard to get an engineer to stamp something saying it's safe. I mean, that's kind of where we're at with that one. Not that it can't be, but when the original discussion was the cost to repair it to even get it to a point, you're kind of shooting yourself in the foot because you're just going to be doing that forever. So that's kind of, but I like the idea. It's not—**Mr. Fisher** said I think the repairs were up around \$12 to \$15 million. **Chairman Bynum** said repairs in order to get it open? **Mr. Fisher** said correct. **Chairman Bynum** said yeah, it buys you some time. Okay.

By the way, tomorrow is an open house with KDOT on their portion of Central Avenue Bridge at the Main Branch Library from like 4:00-6:00. Okay, go ahead.

Mr. Shaw said one more project. I'll mention that KDOT, we just talked to them earlier this week, they are replacing—you probably see them out there, the bridges over Kaw Drive on Turner Diagonal, there's two bridges over that, and then the railroad right next to it. They're replacing those two bridges. We were just informed earlier this week that they're going to need to shut both of those down at the same time, which means they're basically closing Turner Diagonal at that point in order to get that work done before they have to deal with the World Cup traffic. So it's kind of a double edged sword, it's either they let it go and then there's safety concerns over the winter as well, or they just knock it out and get it done and then they know it's open. They're just

afraid with the railroad and delays they've had getting stuff through the railroad that they don't want to be last minute, right at the last end, and then we're getting trouble. **Chairman Bynum** said when will that take place? **Mr. Shaw** said later this year, I have to get a firm date. They just came to that last week, I think. **Chairman Bynum** said so we will want you to share with us the communications around that, so that we can share and then, particularly, the work around. **Mr. Shaw** said the detour. **Mr. Fisher** said we can do that.

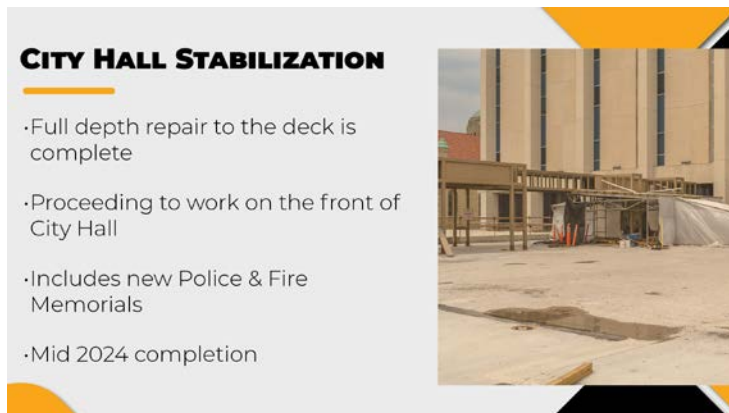
Mr. Shaw said and we'll note in that, we've had recently had some concerns about Kaw Drive under that area. If you've driven on it, it's really rough. There's a, I don't know, probably half a mile stretch, and it's really rough. KDOT said that they would repair that for us before they closed it so that it could be open with additional traffic that may go through there. So that's a benefit, we get a chunk of our road done that needs it. So at least there's a little bit of a win there for us, so wanted to note that, but as you said, we will be back with more information on that as soon as we get it, and KDOT gets further on that. **Mr. Fisher** said I'll add to it. It would be done before 18th Street Bridge's. **Mr. Shaw** said yes, that's another reason. **Chairman Bynum** said we should probably revisit that project soon as well, just as a refresher update, because it's coming up. **Mr. Fisher** said we can do that. The next quarterly report, we can give you the schedule of all that.

Mr. Shaw said that's all I have. I'll turn it over to Greg Wooten to talk about buildings.

Greg Wooten, Manager for Buildings and Logistics, said Buildings and Logistics would like to highlight two very visible projects to the community.



The first being the Turner Fire Station being built at South 55th and Douglas Avenue. Construction began last year, it's highlighted by drive through bays, 12 bunk rooms, and a training space, which includes state-of-the-art safety improvements. This also continues with the template design that we had put forth as a idea for continuity and functionality for the new fire stations to be built over the next few years. To that end, we are slated for a few fire stations. This is the second of that series of fire stations and an average rate of one just under every three years. This is on schedule and scheduled to be open later this year at the end of 2023.



The next very visible subject will be City Hall stabilization. As you know, City Hall has suffered for many years with water infiltration that has affected the ground floor and caused us to vacate that area. This work is proceeding on schedule. The back area is completing, we are now moving to the front. This project will include Police and Fire memorials at both the north and south side of the patio, and is expected to be completed by second quarter of 2024. I would like to add that this project is going to open up a lot of area on this ground floor to help the Unified Government continue with its consolidation and efficiency efforts that we've started a few years in the past. So, we're very happy to announce that this is on schedule and looks like our plans are moving forth well.

Commissioner Johnson said Mr. Wooten, on the City Hall stabilization, can we make that just not look so cementy? Is that a word in the dictionary? Is there anything—we can add some flowers or something that makes the front of City Hall attractive? **Mr. Wooten** said well, I put forth an initiative of the Buildings and Logistics bake sale that I would like to participate, first and foremost, to help cover the cost of certain amenity improvements. **Commissioner Johnson** said bake sale it

is—**Mr. Wooten** said there is a final layer that will have a decorative application to the concrete layering, so it will actually be a very attractive view, especially from the upper levels. From the street view, it won't have that cementy sort of look. I will tell you that the areas are going to be highlighted, especially in the back, and open those up for event venues that have really never—have always been long sought after by the Unified Government for high-end VIP efforts and things of that nature, but we weren't able to fulfill because the rock structure that we currently have there now. So it's actually going to open this up into something that's going to be quite attractive and it's going to be a functional space all the way around the building. So there's been a lot of thought, not just in the repair, but the functionality, as it moves forward.

Commissioner Johnson said yeah, it just, I've always felt this, before I even came to City Hall, that the front of our building is very not attractive. I mean, if you go to different municipalities, it's just—I would like for ours just to have a more attractiveness from the street level—**Mr. Wooten** said and certainly, and then, of course, not to interrupt, but the highlighting of the lights—there's going to be more attractive pillar lighting and the—**Commissioner Johnson** said love that. **Mr. Wooten** said and to tell you, there's going to be quite a bit of attention to those memorials, which are going to draw quite a bit of attention. They're going to be ADA accessible and are going to be a highlight for the community to be proud of for a very long time. **Commissioner Johnson** said okay, well, I appreciate that.



ILLEGAL DUMPING

- Partnered with KDHE
- 3 sites selected
- KDHE covers 75% of the cost, with a 25% contribution from UG in the form of labor
- Very successful program
- Public Works will request to participate again in 2024

Diana Jimenez, Office Manager for Public Works, said we partnered with KDHE on the Illegal Dumping Program. Three sites were able to be cleaned and because of its success we will continue to do this. We are working with the Codes Department to identify two other sites. I'll pass it on to Bruce to give more information.

Bruce Pointelin, Parks and Recreation Abatement Team, said we teamed up with KDHE to clean up this illegal dumping site at 4600 Sortor Drive. It took us approximately four days to clean it. We hauled out 165 loads of dump truck trash, which equaled out to 990 tons of trash, plus 10 dumpsters that we had brought in to help us take out the trash. We also found about 800 tires in this dump site, which we had hauled off. It was a real good program to work. It's the first time the Unified Government has done this kind of work and I'm hoping to do more with this so we can cut down all this illegal dumping that we have around the city.

Angel Ferrera, Director of Parks and Recreation, said I just want to add to that too. I know I was talking with Toby, he was a Project Manager from the state, and he was very complimentary of our Abatement Team, which is what Bruce leads. It was a team of five. KDHE works with many cities across the state, and they were just so complimentary of the work that our team did and how quickly they were able to mobilize and get things done. So Bruce leads is a good team. The work they do is definitely gritty, but it's very much needed in the city and I don't think a lot of people realize what goes into that. So if anyone hasn't seen it, it's definitely an interesting sight to see. So just really, kudos to that team. **Chairman Bynum** said I've seen it before. I guess I should go see it after.

Commissioner Johnson said first of all, thank you. Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you for the work that you're doing. The question that came to mind is, how do we prevent future dumping on these sites where this is a lot not only trash, but it's a lot of money goes into—I mean, with the things that you just described as blows my mind in terms of how much trash there actually is on these sites.

Mr. Pointelin said correct, this was brought to my attention last year through Code Enforcement and I knew just by looking at it I couldn't do it by myself with my team. That would have took us a lot longer. So, I mean, there was debris, mattresses, lumber, roofing material, just whatever you could think of.

I really don't know how to stop it. You know, ever since we lost our landfill here, you know, that's basically how it started. You know, nobody wants to drive—they're going to go find your easiest place and dump. **Commissioner Johnson** said they would drive from a different

county and dump too. **Mr. Pointelin** said yes. **Commissioner Johnson** said so it's not just our people. **Mr. Pointelin** said it's just not ours. It's everywhere, we look—not to go through the trash, but we find addresses. We find from Missouri, Johnson County. **Commissioner Johnson** said is there any way we can track those addresses and find—**Mr. Pointelin** said PD, Community Policing is doing that. We got a great relationship with Community Policing. They go out with us on illegal dumping when we do find addresses and they go from there.

Commissioner Johnson said we have to segregate, like the tires, from the mattresses, and then where does—this is for my own information, maybe for the public, where's the final stop for that debris? **Mr. Pointelin** said the tires, basically go to ABC Tire over in Missouri and then they shred it up and they do whatever they do with it, playground equipment or whatever. Then our bulk trash just usually ends up going to the landfill. **Commissioner Johnson** said well again, thank you for your work and hopefully we can continue that great work somehow. I know it's going to cost money, so it looks like we've already got money that we need to get for bridges and roads, so Jeff, I don't know.

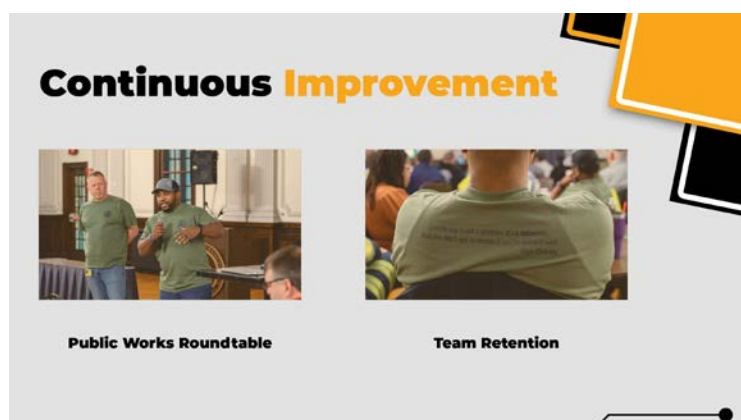
Chairman Bynum said but this project, you know, is a cost share. So this is—**Commissioner Johnson** said a great point, great point. **Chairman Bynum** said three to one, you know, for every dollar we're putting in, they put in three. So, I mean, this is a great expenditure.

So, cameras, any availability of cameras? Are they already there? Do they exist anywhere in these trouble spots with—like paired with the no dumping and the fines. Just curious. **Mr. Pointelin** said Community Policing does have cameras in hot spots and that's how they normally catch everybody. Once they get them on camera, they go to their house and arrest them right there and they take them to court. **Chairman Bynum** said I just was curious, like in a spot like this, that's chronic. **Mr. Pointelin** said this has been going on for quite a while. From what the homeowner said, he let a buddy go in there and dump, and then word got out.

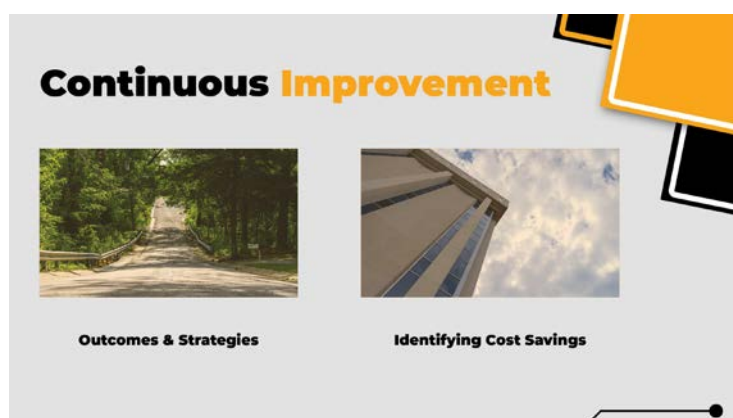
Commissioner Kane said they actually used cameras in my area a couple of times to catch the folks. It was two specific spots, they put cameras up, and they caught them. **Chairman Bynum** said I mean, I realize that would possibly be a temporary solution, but it seems to me that if cameras combined with the no dumping signs word got out that we're going to prosecute you when we catch you doing this. **Mr. Pointelin** said word has gotten out because it has slowed down through my Community Policing Officers. We're a tight group with them. We work with four or five of

them regularly and they kind of keep us in the loop of everything with what's going on. So it is working, it just takes time.

Ms. Jimenez said Public Works does continue to work on creating a culture of continuous improvement. In the next couple of slides, we'll give a few examples.



We continue to have our roundtable sessions. We usually have two a year, and this year we increased it to four. We have included other departments, and they're all welcome to join us as well. We do believe that, because of the culture we've created, we've had good team retention. So those are a few items that, well, we believe that people stay.



Jeff Fisher, Executive Director of Public Works, said just to wrap it up, together we put in a lot of work on infrastructure for two or three years now and then through the subcommittees and created the Outcomes and Strategies document that was adopted last year by resolution and then updated a couple months ago. One of the primary themes of that was rightsizing or reducing assets. There's quite a discussion about that. Everything from a facility, to lane miles, to even a bridge or

two. So I think that's important to continue to revisit that document, why we were having those discussions and having those thoughts. We've worked real hard together to enhance our decision making and identify those opportunities to use the information and the data to make the decisions we need to make to change the trajectory of the infrastructure problem we have. So I want to continue to remember that we have this document. It's at our fingertips at all times. It's on the website.

Then, at the direction of the County Administrator—I'll say one more thing about that. Even, and I've said this, particularly in the subcommittees, there are federal, state opportunities out there, and they are very useful, and we continue to pursue those. I think through Public Works efforts we're going to realize as much as \$50 million this year in those opportunities, in addition to what we've already done. It's not going to get the UG or this community out of the hole it's in and so we still have to think about these other opportunities, and just because we can get an opportunity to tackle a certain problem doesn't necessarily mean the UG should in all cases. We still have to think about those generations ahead of us. We don't want to perpetuate the problem or give them the same challenges that we're facing now. Then, the County Administrator did direct departments to develop solutions, to propose to tackle the budget problem that he's described. So Public Works has done that and so we look forward to whatever discussions we have with the budget coming up.

Commissioner Kane said I almost hate to say this, but Public Works has done an outstanding job when we've identified problems that they have been out there immediately and fixed them. Very dangerous sidewalk, not too long ago, you and I got one of the roads out there. I think it was really nice that Fisher and I drove around our area and identified the areas that would be dangerous if they weren't cut back. I suggest the other commissioners do the same, and I appreciate the work you guys have done.

Commissioner Johnson said Mr. Fisher, when you talk about changing the trajectory, have we done that yet? Is my first question. **Mr. Fisher** said no. **Commissioner Johnson** said so we're still trending negatively? **Mr. Fisher** said we are. **Commissioner Johnson** said that is disheartening. I'm assuming that the remedy is to be able to put more money into your area, for lack of a better

term, so that we can change this trajectory. What are your thoughts, how do we do that? Let me just ask the open question.

Mr. Fisher said sure, I appreciate that. I think the document is going to be useful to continue to revisit that every year, guide us through each budget. It's really not just about higher levels of investment, it's being smart about those higher levels of investment, and then also rightsizing and reducing where we can. I mean, through those subcommittees we identified we do have a lot of bridges. I can name a couple of them right now that we could do something different with and not have to spend so much capital and then long-term maintenance. Then, we know we have vertical assets we can contract on that. Then, maybe parks, I won't speak for Angel, but we know we got a lot of parks, right, so what do we do with that?

Commissioner Johnson said well, thank you for the answer and I hope the public understands that this is not something that we are taking lightly. Even in light of the fact that we're trending in the wrong direction, as far as I'm concerned, is not for lack of effort. So I appreciate the way that you are managing and leading your team. Hopefully it is a culture that can transcend, not just Public Works, but into all of our areas because we have a lot of places within the construct of what we oversee that need to be improved. So again, I applaud you, and hopefully we can turn this trajectory within the next year. Well, anyway, I'll stop right there.

Commissioner Ramirez said as always, to Parks and Rec, Public Works, and everybody, thank you for all that you do. With the limited resources that you have, you guys do a lot. You stretch that penny as far as you can. I know there are subcommittees that did a lot of good work. I know the one that I chaired, it seemed a lot of the talk was rightsized, with Parks and Rec and Facilities. I think that was the biggest topic that we talked about is just rightsizing.

I think, correct me if I'm wrong, as our community grew, I think it was growing so fast our local government wasn't able to strategically build out our city as best as it could have been. We just built and built as best as we could as the population grew. So now I think what we're doing, or trying to do, is remedy that. We're trying to fix that. We're trying to make sure that the lane miles fit with the population, our government facilities match the population, our parks match the population. So I just want to say thank you for all that you do. I want—as we said when we started the subcommittees, let's maintain this candid, open communication and conversation. There's no point in keeping stuff bottled in. As I said when we started my subcommittee, it's all open. Speak

candidly. We as commissioners will speak candidly with staff, staff speak candidly with us, because it doesn't help if we hide things because then we're not going to get to the root of the problem, we're not going to fix the problem.

I agree with Commissioner Johnson, I hope we can do some of those investments, because it seems that it's a multifaceted approach that's going to need to be taken to fix our infrastructure. I'm here, willing to help in any way and provide that support where needed. Because we can have all the economic development, we can have all the housing we want, but if we don't have a fully functional infrastructure system, all of that doesn't matter. So thank you for all that you do, and as always, I'm still ready to roll up my sleeves and help where I can.

Chairman Bynum said Ms. Ferrara, do you have a Parks presentation tonight? **Ms. Ferrera** said we do not. We will be doing our quarterly report in August. Our piece was just part of the illegal dumping. **Chairman Bynum** said okay, excellent. I just didn't want to leave you out if you had something more to add. Other comments or questions?

I have a question for Bruce Pointelin, do you have like a social engagement after the meeting? I was just wondering if maybe you were going to a certain movie. **Mr. Pointelin** said no, had to pull it out of the closet. First time worn. **Chairman Bynum** said I crack myself up. Is there anyone online that wishes to make any comment? **Monica L. Sparks, Deputy U.G. Clerk,** said no hands are raised. **Chairman Bynum** said anyone in person that would like to come to the microphone? Anything more from the commissioners?

Just, thank you. You know, we did work together for a good 18 months with the commissioners to build the plan, and it's frustrating to be able, last year, to add some dollars, take a step toward the funding that's required even though not in full. It's frustrating to be in a place where this year we'll be back to those really hard decisions. But what I appreciate is that you don't seem deterred. You're going to keep doing what you're able to do to move the infrastructure needs of the community forward and that's really impressive. It is in part to the internal leadership training that's occurring within your department. I give that a lot of credit. So, if there's nothing else, we thank you very sincerely for the presentation and we'll see Angel next month.

Action: For Information Only.

Adjourn

Chairman Bynum said that is the only item on our Public Works and Safety agenda. That concludes this meeting, and I would entertain a motion to adjourn.

Action: **Commissioner Johnson made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Ramirez, to adjourn.** Roll call was taken and there were six “Ayes”, Groneman, Kane, McKiernan, Johnson, Ramirez, Bynum.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:44 p.m.

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Report to

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MEETING DATE	PRESENTER	DEPARTMENT
SEP 23 2024	Casey Meyer, Senior Counsel cmeyer@wycokck.org x2851	Police Department
AGENDA ITEM #		
ORDINANCE: AMENDMENT DISORDERLY CONDUCT		
BACKGROUND		
An ordinance amending Section 22-115 – Disorderly Conduct; Section 22-314 – Definitions; and Section 22-346 – Interference with Law Enforcement, of the Code of Ordinances for the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas. These amendments are proposed due to state legislative amendments and Kansas Supreme Court case law.		
RECOMMENDATION		
Approve		
BUDGET IMPACTS / FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS		
IT/POLICY CONSIDERATIONS		
PROCUREMENT CONSIDERATIONS		
LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS		
ATTACHMENTS		
Ordinance amendments Disorderly Conduct. Interference. Drug Para. 9.4.24		

Approved by Mayor and/or Chair and Administrator to add to agenda

[Signature] 9/12/2024
Approved: Syreanne Samuel

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

An ordinance relating to Chapter 22 – Miscellaneous Provisions and Offenses, of the Code of Ordinances for the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS:

Section 1. That Chapter 22 – Miscellaneous Provisions and Offenses, Article IV – Offenses Against Public Peace, Section 22-115 – Disorderly Conduct; Article VI - Offenses Against Public Morals, Section 22-314 – Definitions; Article VII – Offenses Against Government Functions, Section 22-346 – Interference with Law Enforcement, of the Code of Ordinances for the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, is amended to read as follows:

Article IV. Sec. 22-115. Disorderly conduct.

(a) Disorderly conduct is one or more of the following acts that the person knows or should know will alarm, anger or disturb others or provoke an assault or other breach of the peace:

- (1) Brawling or fighting;
- (2) Disturbing an assembly, meeting or procession not unlawful in character; or
- (3) Using fighting words ~~or engaging in noisy conduct tending reasonably to arouse alarm, anger or resentment in others.~~

(b) As used in this section, fighting words means words that by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite the listener to an immediate breach of the peace.

(c) Disorderly conduct is a class C violation.

(Code 1964, § 23-18; Code 1988, § 22-66; Ord. No. 49829, § 1, 8-10-1971; Ord. No. 59398, § 1, 3-1-1979; Ord. No. 65498, § 28, 1-4-1990; Ord. No. O-48-15, § 2, 8-13-2015)

Article VI. Sec. 22-314. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this subdivision, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Controlled substance means any drug, substance or immediate precursory included in any of the schedules designated in K.S.A. 65-4105, 65-4107, 65-4109, 65-4111, and 65-4113, and amendments thereto.

Deliver or delivery means actual, constructive or attempted transfer from one person to another, whether or not there is an agency relationship.

Drug paraphernalia means all equipment, products and materials of any kind which are used or intended for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance in violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act. "Drug paraphernalia" ~~shall include~~includes, but is not limited to:

- (1) Kits used or intended for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing or harvesting any species of plant which is a controlled substance or from which a controlled substance can be derived.
- (2) Kits used or intended for use in manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, or preparing controlled substances.
- (3) Isomerization devices used or intended for use in increasing the potency of any species of plant which is a controlled substance.
- (4) Testing equipment used or intended for use in identifying or in analyzing the strength, effectiveness or purity of controlled substances.
- (5) Scales and balances used or intended for use in weighing or measuring controlled substances.
- (6) Diluents and adulterants, such as quinine, hydrochloride, mannitol, mannite, dextrose and lactose, which are used or intended for use in cutting controlled substances.
- (7) Separation gins and sifters used or intended for use in removing twigs and seeds from or otherwise cleaning or refining marihuana.
- (8) Blenders, bowls, containers, spoons and mixing devices used or intended for use in compounding controlled substances.
- (9) Capsules, balloons, envelopes and other containers used or intended for use in packaging small quantities of controlled substances.
- (10) Containers and other objects used or intended for use in storing or concealing controlled substances.

(11) Hypodermic syringes, needles and other objects used or intended for use in parenterally injecting controlled substances into the human body.

(12) Objects used or intended for use in ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing marihuana, cocaine, hashish, or hashish oil, phencyclidine (PCP), methamphetamine or amphetamine into the human body, such as:

- a. Metal, wooden, acrylic, glass, stone, plastic or ceramic pipes with or without screens, permanent screens, hashish heads or punctured metal bowls;
- b. Water pipes;
- c. Carburetion tubes and devices;
- d. Smoking and carburetion masks;
- e. Roach clips (objects used to hold burning material, such as a marihuana cigarette, that has become too small or too short to be held in the hand);
- f. Miniature cocaine spoons and cocaine vials;
- g. Chamber smoking pipes;
- h. Carburetor smoking pipes;
- i. Electric smoking pipes;
- j. Air-driven smoking pipes;
- k. Chillums;
- l. Bongs; ~~and~~
- m. Ice pipes or chillers;
- n. Any smoking pipe manufactured to disguise its intended purpose;
- o. Wired cigarette papers; or
- p. Cocaine freebase kits.

“Drug paraphernalia” does not include:

- 1. Any products, chemicals or materials described in K.S.A. 21-5709(a), and amendment thereto; or

2. Any materials used or intended for use to test a substance for the presence of fentanyl, a fentanyl analog, ketamine or gamma hydroxybutyric acid.-

Simulated controlled substance means any product which identifies itself by a common name or slang term associated with a controlled substance and which indicates on its label or accompanying promotional material that the product simulates the effect of a controlled substance.

Uniform Controlled Substances Act means K.S.A. 65-4101—65-4140.

(Code 1964, § 23-34.2(a); Code 1988, § 22-246; Ord. No. 62235, §§ 1, 2, 11-13-1980; Ord. No. 63622, §§ 1—6, 12-21-1981; Ord. No. 65498, § 67, 1-4-1990)

Article VII. Sec. 22-346. Interference with law enforcement.

(a) Interference with law enforcement is:

(1) Falsely reporting to a law enforcement officer, law enforcement agency or state investigative agency:

a. That a particular person has committed a crime, knowing that such information is false and intending that the officer or agency shall act in reliance upon such information;

b. That a law enforcement officer has committed a crime or committed misconduct in the performance of such officer's duties, knowing that such information is false and intending that the officer or agency shall act in reliance upon such information; or

c. Any information, knowing that such information is false and intending to influence, impede or obstruct such officer's or agency's duty; or

(2) Concealing, destroying or materially altering evidence with the intent to prevent or hinder the apprehension or prosecution of any person; or

(3) Knowingly obstructing, resisting or opposing any person authorized by law to serve process in the service or execution or in the attempt to serve or execute any writ, warrant, process or order of a court, or in the discharge of any official duty; or

(4) Knowingly fleeing from a law enforcement officer, other than fleeing by operation of a motor vehicle, when the law enforcement officer has:

(A) Reason to stop the person under K.S.A. 22-2402 and amendments thereto; and (B) Given the person visual or audible signal to stop.-

(b) Interference with a law enforcement is a class A ~~violation if the underlying offense is a code violation or a civil case~~ nonperson misdemeanor in the case of a misdemeanor, or resulting from any authorized disposition for a misdemeanor, a code violation, or a civil case.

State law reference(s)—Similar provisions K.S.A. 21-5904

(Ord. No. O-48-15, §§ 4, 5, 8-13-2015)

Section 2. That said original Article IV – Offenses Against Public Peace, Section 22-115 – Disorderly Conduct; Article VI - Offenses Against Public Morals, Section 22-314 – Definitions; Article VII – Offenses Against Government Functions, Section 22-346 – Interference with Law Enforcement of the Code of Ordinances for the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the passage, approval, and publication in the official Unified Government newspaper.

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF
WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS,

THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2024.

Tyrone Garner/Mayor CEO

Attest:

Unified Government Clerk

Approved As To Form:

Unified Government Counsel



Report to

Tracking ID: 21351

MEETING DATE	PRESENTER	DEPARTMENT
SEP 23 2024	Phillip Lockman, Director plockman@wycokck.org x8099	Community Corrections
AGENDA ITEM #		
PRESENTATION: COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTATION AND FISCAL YEAR 2024 REPORT		
BACKGROUND		
Discussion and presentation regarding services, duties, and responsibilities of Community Corrections. Fiscal Year 2023 Kansas Department of Corrections(KDOC) year-end report for Adult and Juvenile divisions of Community Corrections.		
RECOMMENDATION		
Approve Fast Track Request fast track for commission approval.		
BUDGET IMPACTS / FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS		
None		
IT/POLICY CONSIDERATIONS		
None		
PROCUREMENT CONSIDERATIONS		
None		
LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS		
None		
ATTACHMENTS		
FY 24 Adult Year End Report, 29th FY2024 Juvenile Year-End Outcome Report		

Approved by Mayor and/or Chair and Administrator to add to agenda.

9/13/2024
Approved: *[Signature]*

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE
FISCAL YEAR 2024 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS OUTCOME REPORTS**

WHEREAS, in July of 2024, the agency director for 29th Judicial District of Wyandotte County, Community Corrections, assisted in the compilation and analysis of data from which a report was generated summarizing the Fiscal Year 2024 Outcomes for both the Adult and Juvenile Community Corrections Divisions;

WHEREAS, in July of 2024, the Community Corrections Advisory Board/Governing Board for 29th Judicial District of Wyandotte County reviewed the aforementioned reports and agreed with the findings and discussion contained therein;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Unified Government Board of Commissioners hereby approves the Fiscal Year 2024 Community Corrections Outcome Reports attached hereto.

Section 2. The County Administrator is hereby authorized and directed to take such actions to execute any other documents, certificates and instruments as may be necessary or desirable to carry out and comply with the intent of this Resolution.

Section 3. This Resolution shall take effect and be in full force immediately after its adoption by the Governing Body of the Unified Government.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, THIS 26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2024.

Tyrone Garner, Mayor/CEO

Attest:

Unified Government Clerk

Approved as to Form:

Agency	29th Judicial District Community Corrections	
Goal #1	Achieve or maintain a success rate of 75% or higher; or improve last fiscal year's success rate by at least 3%.	
Objective #1	Create a mechanism to measure staff engaging the natural community in case management and implementing by 06/30/2024.	
Target Date	6/30/2024	
	Action Steps	Person Responsible
	Update the Case File Audit Form to include measuring the natural community.	Administrator
	Identify how staff will document the natural community support contact.	Administrator/ISO II
	Train staff with the updated Case Audit Form.	Administrator
	Complete 5 file reviews per ISO.	ISO II
Objective #2	Ensure agency policies reflect 100% compliance with Kansas Department of Corrections standards.	
Target Date	12/31/2023	

	Identify agency policies that do not meet criteria per KDOC standards.	Administrator
	Revise agency policies out of compliance with KDOC standards.	Administrator/ISO II
	Review revised policies with staff.	Administrator
Goal #2	Developing and sustaining staff skills through coaching in the application of evidence-based practices.	
Objective #1	Conduct quarterly coaching sessions to advance staff in Evidence Based Practices utilizing the Carey Group's Briefcase series.	
Target Date	6/30/2024	
	Action Steps	Person Responsible
	Send memo to staff regarding the training topic four weeks prior to each training session.	Administrator
	Send research brief and pre-session activity two weeks prior to each training session.	Administrator

	Train staff in the topic of Aligning Correctional Practice and Evidence Based Practices.	Administrator
	Train staff in the topic of Modeling and Affirming Prosocial Attitudes and Behaviors.	Administrator
	Train staff in the topic of Responding to Antisocial Attitudes.	Administrator

	Train staff in the topic of Understanding the 14 Traits of Alliance.	Administrator

1st Quarter Report

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
The File Maintenance Quality Assurance Tool utilized by supervisors to audit case files was updated to include Dramatic Changes Found (Reassessment Needed), Pro-Social Community Support, and this agency's Orientation Checklist.	None	None
Staff will Identify the probationers natural community support contact in the chronological record or by creating a service and referral intervention.	None	None
On 09/28/2023, the updated file maintenance quality assurance tool was updated and reviewed at the monthly staff meeting.	None	None
5 case file reviews were completed in the first quarter of FY 24. Categories were added to the case file review form to include dramatic changes, pro-social community support, and the orientation check list. The case file reviews reflected officers identifying and documenting a pro-social support person and updated the risk/needs assessment	None	None

based on dramatic changes in supervision per KDOC standards.		
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(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)
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Progress	Challenges	Modifications
The following polices were identified of out of compliance with KDOC standards: 1-103 Policy Formulation 1-118 Placement and Assessment (Domestic Violence) 1-119 Safety and Control 3-103 Criminal Records Check (Employee) 3-104 Standards of Conduct 5-101 Information System 6-105 Contact Requirements (Supervision Level)6-102 Case Plans	None	None
The following polices were revised and approved on 09/12/2023: 1-103 Policy Formulation 1-118 Placement and Assessment (Domestic Violence) 1-119 Safety and Control 3-103 Criminal Records Check (Employee) 3-104 Standards of Conduct 5-101 Information System 6-102 Case Plans	None	None
Revised polices with be reviewed by staff at the October monthly staff meeting on 10/26/2023.	None	None

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1st Quarter Report (July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Memo was emailed to staff for Module 1 on 07/06 and Module 2 was sent on 08/10.	None	None
Research brief Pre-Session Activity emailed to staff for Module 1 on 07/06 and Module 2 was sent on 08/10.	None	None
On 07/27/2023, staff participated in the 1st module of the Carey Group Brief Case series to advance staff skill in evidence based practices. The 1st module consisted of introducing staff to the brief case series, developing ground rules, establishing a schedule, reviewing the core elements of evidence based practices, and discussing what it means to be a professional.	Not all staff were able to participate and will have to make up the session.	None
On 08/24/2023, staff participated in the 2nd module of the Carey Group Brief Case series to advance staff skills in evidence based practices. The 2nd module consisted of modeling and affirming prosocial attitudes and behaviors. Staff learned the importance of prosocial modeling, identified three key skills associated with prosocial modeling and discussed the ways in which staff can model and reinforce prosocial attitudes and behaviors.	Not all staff were able to participate and will have to make up the session.	None

Tentative training date is 01/25/2024	None	None
Tentative training date is 02/22/2024	None	None

2nd Quarter Report

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
The File Maintenance Quality Assurance Tool utilized by supervisors to audit case files was updated to include Dramatic Changes Found (Reassessment Needed), Pro-Social Community Support, and this agency's Orientation Checklist.	None	None
In the 2nd quarter, staff were instructed to document the identified natural community support in the strengths section of case plans or with in a service and referral. This will allow supervisors to quickly verify supervision staff have identified a pro-social individual for the probationer in the community.	None	None
On 09/28/2023, the updated file maintenance quality assurance tool was updated and reviewed at a monthly staff meeting.	None	None
In the 2nd quarter, 45 file reviews were completed on all staff. The reviews found that case plans were initially completed but not updated through out the supervision term. Staff were found to link the goals to criminogenic needs.	None	In the 3rd quarter, it will be discussed at a monthly staff meeting the importance of reviewing case plans at every office visit. Agency policy will be reviewed as well.

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
On 11/09/2023, KDOC emailed updated standards for Chapter 1, Administration and Management: 1A-ADM-100 to 1A-ADM-131. The current agency policies that reflect the standards in Chapter 1 are out of compliance and will be updated.	None	None
Policies have been drafted to reflect the new KDOC standard updates and will be reviewed by Director Lockman for approval by the end of the 3rd Quarter.	None	None
Approved new chapter 1 polices updated per KDOC standards will be reviewed by staff by the end of the 3rd quarter.	None	None

2nd Quarter Report

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
There was no brief case series facilitated in the month of January.	None	None
There was no brief case series facilitated in the month of January.	None	None

Training Completed on 07/27/2023	None	None
Training Completed on 08/24/2023.	None	None
Training tentatively rescheduled for 02/22/2024.	None	None

Training tentatively rescheduled for 03/28/2024.	None	None
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3rd Quarter Report

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
The File Maintenance Quality Assurance Tool utilized by supervisors to audit case files was updated to include Dramatic Changes Found (Reassessment Needed), Pro-Social Community Support, and this agency's Orientation Checklist.	None	None
In the 2nd quarter, staff were instructed to document the identified natural community support in the strengths section of case plans or with in a service and referral. This will allow supervisors to quickly verify supervision staff have identified a pro-social individual for the probationer in the community.	None	None
On 09/28/2023, the updated file maintenance quality assurance tool was updated and reviewed at a monthly staff meeting.	None	None
In the 3rd quarter, supervisors reviewed staff's caseloads and identified probationers with missing case plans.	In the 3rd quarter of FY 24 there were 3 vacated ISO positions and 1 ISO on military leave. Full file reviews were not completed due to supervisors having to observe two caseloads.	Current policy states low risk probationers are to participate in an initial case plan. This policy will be revised to reflect KDOC standards stating case plans are not required for low risk probationers.

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
On 11/09/2023, KDOC emailed updated standards for Chapter 1, Administration and Management: 1A-ADM-100 to 1A-ADM-131. Chapter 1 policies were revised and to reflect KDOC's updated standards. The policies are pending review and approval by Director Phil Lockman.	None	None
Policies have been drafted to reflect the KDOC standard updates and are pending review from Director Phil Lockman in the 4th quarter.	None	None
Policies were not reviewed by Director Phil Lockman in the 3rd quarter. The approved new chapter 1 policies updated per KDOC standards will be reviewed by staff by the end of the 4thd quarter.	None	None

3rd Quarter Report

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Memo was emailed to staff for Module 3 on 02/22/2024.	None	None
Research brief and Pre-Session Activity emailed to staff for Module 3 on 02/22/2024.	None	None

Training completed on 07/27/2023.	None	None
Training completed on 08/24/2023.	None	None
On 02/22/2024, staff participated in the 3rd module of the Carey Group Brief Case series to advance staff skills in evidence-based practices. The 3rd module consisted of responding to antisocial attitudes. Staff learned the skills to encourage prosocial attitudes and behaviors through their interactions with offenders.	None	None

Training rescheduled for 04/25/2024.	None	None
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Year-End Report

(July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
The File Maintenance Quality Assurance Tool utilized by supervisors to audit case files was updated in the 1st quarter to include Dramatic Changes Found (Reassessment Needed), Pro-Social Community Support, and this agency's Orientation Checklist.	None	None
In the 2nd quarter, staff were instructed to document the identified natural community support in the strengths section of case plans or with in a service and referral. This will allow supervisors to quickly verify supervision staff have identified a pro-social individual for the probationer in the community. In the 4th quarter, case reviews reflect an improvement with staff identifying a pro-social community support.	None	None
In the 1st quarter, the file maintenance quality assurance tool was updated and reviewed at a monthly staff meeting.	None	None
In the 4th quarter of FY 24, file reviews were completed. Reviews reflected an improvement in staff identifying pro-social support but not all reviews found orientation checklist in agency files, case plans, or updated risk reassessments.	None	In FY 25, at a monthly staff meeting, staff will review policy regarding orientation checklist, case planning, and updating risk assessments when there are dramatic changes with a probationer's supervision.

(July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
On 03/07/2024 KDOC updated the following Standards: Chapter 1B - Fiscal Control, Section 1C Policy Manual, and 1D Administrative and Supervisory Staff. On 06/27/2024 KDOC sent updates to standards 1E - Information Systems and 2A - Initial Contact.	None	None
PIIn the 4th quarter, KDOC updated two chapters of KDOC standards. Policy will be reviewed and updated to reflect the updated standards by the time this agency participates and a KDOC agency review in February of 2025.	None	None
As policy is updated, policies will be reviewed by staff at monthly staff meetings.	None	None

Year-End Report

(July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Memo was emailed to staff for Module 4 on 04/10/2024.	None	None
Memo was emailed to staff for Module 4 on 04/10/2024.	None	None

Training completed on 07/27/2023.	None	None
Training completed on 08/24/2023.	None	None
Training completed on 02/22/2024.	None	None

On 04/25/2024, staff participated in the topic of Understanding the 14 Traits of Alliance. The topic of this session is the traits that lead to the development of professional alliance. Professional alliance shapes the relationship between corrections professionals and offenders. A strong professional alliance requires staff to demonstrate certain traits (such as respect and openness) which, when present, increase the likelihood of offenders' positively responding to our interaction efforts. Thus, professional alliance is one of the key areas in which we need to gain proficiency in order to achieve our goal of risk reduction.	None	None
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FY24 Community Corrections Year-End Outcome Report Signatory Approval Form

Judicial District: 29th Wyandotte

Agency Director: Phil Lockman

Report Period: July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

My signature certifies that I did author this report, and assist in the compilation and analysis of the data cited therein.


Signature

7/18/24
Date

My signature certifies that the Community Corrections Advisory Board/Governing Board reviewed the Year-End Report of Outcomes for Fiscal Year 2024 and agreed with the findings and discussion therein.


Advisory/Governing Board Chairperson

7/18/2024
Date

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My signature certifies that the Board of County Commissioners reviewed the Year-End Report of Outcomes for Fiscal Year 2024 and agreed with the findings and discussion therein.

Board of County Commissioners Chairperson (Host County only)

Date

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Agency	29th JD Wyandotte County Community Corrections - Juvenile Division		
Goal #1	IMPROVE FY22's CLOSURE SUCCESS RATE BY AT LEAST 2%.		
Objective #1	Increase completion of program hours in accordance to youth's YLS Risk Level per standard CSS-04-103.		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
	Review KDOC Standard CSS-04-103 with staff.	Administrator	7/31/2023
	Send calendar invites to ISOs for monthly case staffing reviews for FY24.	ISO II	7/31/2023
	Review client program hours tracked on KDOC-0180 tracking sheet at monthly case staffing meeting and discuss programs with ISOs that youth can benefit from (I.e., mentorship, cog classes, therapy, employment classes, etc.).	ISO II/ISO	Monthly
	Add monthly chrono in Athena discussing progress towards program hours.	ISO II	Monthly
	Track program hours on excel spreadsheet at case closure.	Administrator/ ISO II	On-going
Objective #2	Review ISO caseloads to ensure ISOs are compliant with supervision per KDOC Standards.		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
	Complete 1 audit per ISO every quarter (ISO II completes internal audit form, completes file audit and insures information is uploaded into Athena).	ISO II	Quarterly
	Send out monthly compliance list to ISOs to ensure deadlines are met for clients (I.e., visits, YLS assessments, and caseplans).	ISO II	Monthly
	Complete initial intake audit for every case prior to case transfer to ISO within 3-business days.	ISO II	On-going
	Discuss findings with staff monthly in regard to case audits.	ISO II	Monthly
Goal #2	UPDATE AGENCY POLICIES		
Objective #1	Ensure agency policies are in 100% compliance with KDOC Standards.		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date

Identify agency policies that do not meet criteria per KDOC Standards.	Administrator	9/30/2023
	Administrator	12/31/2023
Revise agency policies out of compliance with KDOC Standards. Restructure policies in a policy format versus current "conversational" format.	Administrator	3/29/2024
Review revised policies with staff.	Administrator	On-going
Incorporate updated KDOC standards into internal policies and discuss updates with staff during monthly staff meeting.	Administrator	On-going

Goal #3	ESTABLISH QUALITY ASSURANCE PROCEDURES FOR DIVISION		
Objective #1	Review internal programs to ensure program fidelity.		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
	Ensure QA Program Supervisor is trained on all internal programs.	QA Program Supervisor	12/29/2023
	Create tool to assess internal programs.	QA Program Supervisor	12/29/2023
	Schedule each internal program to be assessed twice during FY24.	QA Program Supervisor	12/29/2023
	Review strengths/weaknesses of program and provide feedback to facilitators.	QA Program Supervisor	6/30/2024
	Provide training based off needs of findings in assessed program.	QA Program Supervisor	6/30/2024
Objective #2	Establish process to review and provide feedback regarding office visits between clients and ISOs.		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
	Create coaching form to assess client office visits.	QA Program Supervisor/ Administrator	9/29/2023

Schedule quarterly recorded office visits between ISOs and clients.	QA Program Supervisor	9/29/2023
Review strengths/weaknesses of recorded office visit and provide feedback to staff.	QA Program Supervisor	Quarterly
Provide coaching and/or training based off needs of findings in recorded office visits (i.e., MI techniques, EPICS II, and CBI tools).	QA Program Supervisor	Quarterly

Year-End Report

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Standard was reviewed with staff during monthly team meeting.		
Calendar invites were sent to ISOs for monthly case staffing reviews in FY24.		
During monthly meetings with ISOs, ISO II's continued to review the KDOC-0180 tracking sheet and discussed programs with ISOs that youth could benefit from.		
After ISOs met with ISO IIs, they added a chrono in Athena discussing progress towards program hours, case plans, and court orders.		
ISO IIs have done a great job of tracking program hours at case closure and during supervision. Both ISO IIs edit the spreadsheet regularly to ensure information is up to date. ISO IIs tell ISOs to track progress towards program hours in Athena and have them chrono it. This quarter ISO II's added a space for ISOs to track program hours monthly on their monthly staffing documents.		

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
ISO IIs completed a total of 4 audits (for 4 ISOs) during Q4.		
ISO IIs were successful in sending out monthly compliance lists to staff. After ISO IIs send monthly compliance lists by the end the month, they staff each individual youth with their ISO at the beginning of the following month.		
All initial intake audits for case transfers were completed with 3-business days in Q4.		

Findings were discussed with staff during monthly case meetings regarding case audits. Typically ISOs have corrected/updated findings of audit prior to case staffings.	At this point in time, we have ISOs that are really good at staying on top of things. We are full-staffed so that makes it easier. There are times when intakes are coming in and caseloads may get a little high, but staff are really good about communicating when they are overwhelmed to their ISO II so that they can work with them to assist them in getting caught up.	
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Year-End Report

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
QIP was submitted November, 2023. Administrator received confirmation from KDOC that policies identified in the KDOC Review were updated correctly per KDOC standards.		
QIP was submitted November, 2023. Administrator received confirmation from KDOC that policies identified in the KDOC Review were updated correctly per KDOC standards.		
Supervisory team has met to discuss how to restructure policies in a policy format.	Going through entire agency policies is going to be a timely process.	The supervisory team continues to meet monthly to work on this goal. Supervisory team will continue to work towards this goal.
As policies are updated, supervisors meet with staff and discuss updates during monthly team meeting.		
Administrator continues to save Clay McCarter's standard "cheet sheets" to review when updating internal policies. Standard updates are reviewed at monthly supervisory meeting and added to monthly staff meeting agenda to discuss.		

Year-End Report

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
QA Program Supervisor has been trained in Crossroads, Parent Project, Mediation, and OWDS. QA Program Supervisor is scheduled to attend another Mediation training on Friday, April 19th to remain certified.		

Assessment tool has been created to assess internal programs.		
QA Program Supervisor was able to assess one internal program that was offered during the quarter.	There are multiple classes taught under one program with the same facilitator instructions.	Instead of assessments on each individual class , QA Program Supervisor will focus on the program as a whole. Providing one assessment per program per quarter (or when taught depending on programming schedule).
QA Program Supervisor provided feedback with facilitators and supervisor.		
QA Program Supervisor found no training needed at this time, but did coach where necessary.		

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Coaching form to assess client office visits has been created.		
QA Program Supervisor assessed 2 out of 4 office visits in Q4.	Two office visits were not completed due to clients no showing and/or rescheduling.	In the future, QA Program Supervisory will schedule office visit assessments at the first month of the quarter and make-ups will be the following months to allow for enough time to get all visits assessed.
QA Program Supervisor met with staff and supervisors to provide coaching and feedback. Findings were discussed with all staff at monthly meetings. QA Program Supervisor encouraged officers to use a cheat sheet when meeting with clients and provided timeline for upcoming trainings during monthly meetings.		
QA program Supervisor provided feedback and coaching to staff directly after meeting with the client. QA Program Supervisor informed staff that next quarter the structure of the one-on-one assessment would be altered. Staff will complete a self assessment of their one-on-one.	QA Program Supervisor would like additional trainings/refreshers in EPIC's II and MI to be more effective when creating/providing training/coaching for staff.	

3rd Quarter Report

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Standard has been reviewed with staff during monthly team meeting.		
Calendar invites were sent to ISOs for monthly case staffing reviews in FY24.		
During monthly meetings with ISOs, ISO II's reviewed the KDOC-0180 tracking sheet and discussed programs with ISOs that youth could benefit from.		
After ISOs met with ISO IIs, they added a chrono in Athena discussing progress towards program hours, case plans, and court orders.		
ISO IIs have done a great job of tracking program hours at case closure and during supervision. Both ISO IIs edit the spreadsheet regularly to ensure information is up to date. ISO IIs tell ISOs to track progress towards program hours in Athena and have them chrono it.		

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
ISO IIs completed a total of 4 audits (for 4 ISOs) during Q3.		
ISO IIs were successful in sending out monthly compliance lists to staff.	what is the plan along with sending it to the officer when there is youth on the list in red/yellow not meeting compliance? Plan to get fixed, within couple days or what is the follow up?	
All initial intake audits for case transfers were completed with 3-business days in Q3.		

Findings were discussed with staff during monthly case meetings regarding case audits. Typically ISOs have corrected/updated findings of audit prior to case staffings.	At this point in time, we have ISOs that are really good at staying on top of things. We are full-staffed so that makes it easier. There are times when intakes are coming in and caseloads may get a little high, but staff are really good about communicating when they are overwhelmed to their ISO II so that they can work with them to assist them in getting caught up.	
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3rd Quarter Report

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
QIP was submitted November, 2023. Administrator received confirmation from KDOC that policies identified in the KDOC Review were updated correctly per KDOC standards.		
QIP was submitted November, 2023. Administrator received confirmation from KDOC that policies identified in the KDOC Review were updated correctly per KDOC standards.		
Supervisory team has met to discuss how to restructure policies in a policy format.	Going through entire agency policies is going to be a timely process.	Supervisory team is going to meet monthly to work on this goal. Supervisory team will continue to work towards this goal.
As policies are updated, supervisors meet with staff and discuss updates during monthly team meeting.		
Administrator continues to save Clay McCarter's standard "cheet sheets" to review when updating internal policies. Standard updates are reviewed at monthly supervisory meeting and added to monthly staff meeting agenda to discuss.		

3rd Quarter Report

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
QA Program Supervisor has been trained in Crossroads, Parent Project, Mediation, and OWDS. QA Program Supervisor is scheduled to attend another Mediation training on Friday, April 19th to remained certified.		
Assessment tool has been created to assess internal programs.		

QA Program Supervisor will schedule programs to be assessed by end of the FY.	Due to availability and lower referrals of some programs, not all programs will be able to be assessed twice.	Modifying the goal to schedule each internal program to be assessed once during FY24, not twice. QA Programs supervisor will assess programs one time in FY24.
No progress towards this goal until QA Program Supervisor can assess programs.	Due to availability and lower referrals of some programs, not all programs will be able to be assessed twice.	
No progress towards this goal until QA Program Supervisor can assess programs.	Due to availability and lower referrals of some programs, not all programs will be able to be assessed twice.	

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Coaching form to assess client office visits has been created.		
All Q3 office visits were assessed. QA Program Supervisor will schedule office visits to be assessed during Q4.	QA Supervisor may have scheduling issues due to availability of office visits, but staff are pretty good about working with her to get them scheduled.	
QA Program Supervisor met with staff and supervisors individually to discuss findings. Overall findings were shared at monthly team meeting. Shakila mentioned the homework piece of EPICS and informed ISOs to really take the time to review homework with youth. She also discussed "silence" being okay and to give youth time to respond.	Also that EPICS tools don't have to be used just with a VLR they can be used at other times and to not just be using the same one esp when its not working. Other CBI tools can be used as well when using VLR's.	
Staff completed an EPICS refresher in November and a MI training in December. QA Program Supervisor completed EPICS II Training in January. These learned tools will allow for coaching and continued training during office visit assessments.		

2nd Quarter Report

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Standard has been reviewed with staff during monthly team meeting.		
Calendar invites were sent to ISOs for monthly case staffing reviews in FY24.		
During monthly meetings with ISOs, ISO II's reviewed the KDOC-0180 tracking sheet and discussed programs with ISOs that youth could benefit from.		
After ISOs met with ISO IIs, they added a chrono in Athena discussing progress towards program hours, case plans, and court orders.		
Spreadsheet has been established and Administrator had a meeting with ISO IIs to discuss how they will be tracking program hour completion during supervision and at case closure. ISO IIs are tracking information on spreadsheet after intake and during supervision. Progress towards program hours are being tracked in Athena monthly as well. What are you tracking in athena and where? does this mean a chrono or in service and ref. just the cog intervention?		

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
ISO IIs completed a total of 4 audits (for 4 ISOs) during Q2.		
ISO IIs were successful in sending out monthly compliance lists to staff.		
All initial intake audits for case transfers were completed with 3-business days in Q2.		

Findings were discussed with staff during monthly case meetings regarding case audits. Typically ISOs have corrected/updated findings of audit prior to case staffings.	How did the audits go overall? How did the staff take the findings? Any overall trends?	
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2nd Quarter Report

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
QIP was submitted November, 2023. Administrator received confirmation from KDOC that policies identified in the KDOC Review were updated correctly per KDOC standards.		
QIP was submitted November, 2023. Administrator received confirmation from KDOC that policies identified in the KDOC Review were updated correctly per KDOC standards.		
Supervisory team has met to discuss how to restructure policies in a policy format.	Going through entire agency policies is going to be a timely process.	Supervisory team is going to meet monthly to work on this goal.
As policies are updated, supervisors meet with staff and discuss updates during monthly meeting.		
Administrator has saved Clay McCarter's standard "cheet sheets" to review when updating internal policies. Standard updates are reviewed at monthly supervisory meeting and added to monthly staff meeting agenda to discuss.		

2nd Quarter Report

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
QA Program Supervisor has been trained in Crossroads, Parent Project, Mediation, and OWDS.		
Assessment tool has been created to assess internal programs.		

QA Program Supervisor will schedule programs to be assessed by end of the FY.	Due to availability and lower referrals of some programs, not all programs will be able to be assessed twice.	Modifying the goal to schedule each internal program to be assessed once during FY24, not twice.
No progress towards this goal until QA Program Supervisor can assess programs.		
No progress towards this goal until QA Program Supervisor can assess programs.		

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Coaching form to assess client office visits has been created.		
All Q2 office visits were assessed. QA Program Supervisor will schedule office visits to be assessed during Q3.		
QA Program Supervisor met with staff and supervisors individually to discuss findings. Overall findings were shared at monthly team meeting.	How did this go? Any overall trends?	
Staff completed an EPICS refresher in November and a MI training in December. QA Program Supervisor completed EPICS II Training in January. These learned tools will allow for coaching and continued training during office visit assessments.		

1st Quarter Report

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Goal Met - Standard has been reviewed with staff during monthly team meeting.		
Goal Met - Calendar invites were sent to ISOs for monthly case staffing reviews in FY24.		
Q1 Goal Met - During monthly meetings with ISOs, ISO II's reviewed the KDOC-0180 tracking sheet and discussed programs with ISOs that youth could benefit from.		
Q1 Goal Met - After ISOs met with ISO IIs, they added a chrono in Athena discussing progress towards program hours, case plans, and court orders.		
Spreadsheet has been established and Adminstrator had a meeting with ISO IIs to discuss how they will be tracking program hour completion during supervision and at case closure. Great Job meeting these. I would suggest, if your not already to be tracking these hours on clients not at case closure but more on monthly basis and getting hours from also program staff in hours and contracted monthly as well then.		

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
ISO IIs completed a total of 4 audits (for 4 ISOs) during Q1.		
ISO IIs were successful in sending out monthly compliance lists to staff.		
All initial intake audits for case transfers were completed with 3-business days in Q1.		

Findings were discussed with staff during monthly case meetings regarding case audits. Anything found during this process? Anything need to make changes on?		
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1st Quarter Report

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Administrator has begun to review policies and mark the ones that need to be updated to reflect KDOC standards.		
Administrator has begun to review policies and mark the ones that need to be updated to reflect KDOC standards.		
Polices have not been restructured at this time. Administrator will need to finish updating policies first.		
As policies are updated, administrator will review them during monthly team meetings.		
Administrator has saved Clay McCarter's standard "cheet sheets" to review when updating internal policies. AWESOME!!! Love all the team meetings and sharing updates!		

1st Quarter Report

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
QA Program Supervisor is getting training in internal programs as they come available.	Not all internal program trainings are offered at the same time, so getting trained in everything can take time.	
QA Program Supervisor and Administrator are working on creating a tool to use when assessing internal programs	Program Supervisor wanted to work on creating tool to assess office visits before creating tool to assess internal programs	

QA Program Supervisor will schedule programs to be assessed by end of the year.		
No progress towards this goal until QA Program Supervisor can assess programs.		
No progress towards this goal until QA Program Supervisor can assess programs.		

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Goal Met - QA Program Supervisor and Administrator have established a coaching form to assess client office visits.		
QA Program Supervisor has scheduled office visits to be assessed during Q2.		
Once office visits are assessed in Q2, Program Supervisor will complete this goal for Q2.		
Once office visits are assessed in Q2, Program Supervisor will complete this goal for Q2. Great job with QA and inhouse fidelity as an agency!		

Agency	29th JD Wyandotte County - Juvenile Intake and Assessment (JIAC)		
Goal #1	INCREASE THE NUMBER OF MAYSI-2 INSTRUMENTS COMPLETED BY YOUTH AND ENTERED BY JIAC STAFF		
Objective #1	ENSURE JDC STAFF ARE COMPLETING THE MAYSI-2 INSTRUMENT WITH NEW JDC YOUTH.		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
		Program Director	7/1/2023
	DISCUSS WITH LT. GILCHRIST HAVE JIAC STAFF REMIND JDC STAFF THAT MAYSI-2 NEEDS COMPLETED DURING INTAKE	Staff	Continual
		Program Director	7/1/2023
	REVIEW WITH JDC LT'S WHY THE MAYSI-2 IS IMPORTANT TRACK THE NUMBER OF MAYSI-2 INSTRUMENTS COMPLETED.	Program Director	Continual
Objective #2	ENSURE ALL COMPLETED MAYSI-2 QUESTIONNAIRES ARE ENTERED INTO MAYSI-2 PORTAL		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
		Program Director	7/1/2023
	REVIEW IMPORTANCE OF ENTERING THE MAYSI-2 WITH JIAC STAFF REVIEW ALL INTAKE FILES TO ENSURE MAYSI-2 IS COMPLETED AND ENTERED INTO PORTAL	Sr Intake Specialist	Continual
Goal #2	INCREASE NUMBER OF REFERRALS GIVEN BY 10%		
Objective #1	REVIEW EXISTING REFERRALS TO ENSURE INFORMATION IS CORRECT		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
		Intake Specialist	7/1/2023
	CONTACT EACH REFERRAL TO VERIFY WE HAVE CORRECT INFORMATION	Program Director	7/1/2023
	UPDATE REFERRAL SHEET WITH UPDATED INFORMATION		
Objective #2	TRACK REFERALLS GIVEN OVER THE PHONE		
Target Date	6/30/2024		
	Action Steps	Person Responsible	Timeline/Due Date
	DEVELOP TRACKING SYSTEM FOR STAFF TO USE FOR TRACKING OF REFERALLS GIVEN OVER THE PHONE.	Sr Intake Spec	8/1/2023
	EDUCATE STAFF ON USING TRACKING INSTRUMENT	Program Director	8/1/2023
	REVIEW INTAKE FILES TO TRACK REFERRALS FROM FILES AND PHONE CALLS	Program Director	Continual
	TRACK NUMBER OF REFERALLS GIVEN BY PHONE	Sr Intake Spec	Continual

Year-End Report

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
We touch base every few weeks to ensure there are no issues		
Completed. Although Lt. Gilchrist reminds the Lt's occasionally to stay aware.		
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(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Review occasionally for questions or issues		Review more than once. Also specific training for new hires.
100% entered	Rarely, but staff may overlook entry.	File is kicked back to staff for entry.

Year-End Report

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Reviewed referrals and updated list	Rererral sources closing. Difficult to locate new sources.	Continue to search for new resources
Continually updating. Also created a Family and Children Referral Card to pass out	Keeping list up to date	Added in resources for families also.

(April 1, 2024 - June 30, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Completed		
Completed	Remembering to update tracker	
Continual	Phone referrals often aren't with an intake	
Phone referral numbers have been added to monthly stats report		

3rd Quarter Report

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
All Detention Lts have been reminded to ensure JDC line staff are aware of the Maysi		
There has been much improvement with the Maysi completed in JDC.	Ongoing as needed (rarely happens)	
On going	For JDC Lt's to remember to train new hires on the Maysi.	
108 completed		

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
All staff are fully aware of the importance of the Maysi	Reviewed again at team meeting	
Almost 100% are entered.	Every so often, staff forget if there is a lot going on.	The file is kicked back to staff to enter Maysi.

3rd Quarter Report

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Continue to find that resources have closed.	Trying to find new referrals, typically by word of mouth.	
	Referral sheet is continually updated.	

(January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Continually reminding staff to track		
Completed		
Completed monthly		
Continue to see increase in numbers		

2nd Quarter Report

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Continue to give occasional reminders to Lt Gilchrist, who then reminds her staff.	Not knowing if the reminder is actually done	Met with Lt Gilchrist on 3/18 to review process and address any issues
JDC staff give youth the Maysi to complete while with JIAC staff. If JIAC is not available to do the intake, JDC must remember to have youth complete it.	Still an occasional JDC intake done by JDC staff, that did not complete Maysi. (refer back to Action step 1)	
Done as needed.	JDC booking officers not taking it seriously. (again, refer back to Action Step 1)	
178 Maysi-2's completed	187 entered	

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Quick review at Staff meetings	Getting new staff to completely understand.	
Staff compliance going well	Going well- rarely is one not entered.	

2nd Quarter Report

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Completed by deadline, but we continue to update as needed.	Organizations closing, changing population served,	
We continue to update referral sheet as needed.	Ongoing due to organizations closing, implementing restrictions	Continue to seek out new referrals

(October 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Tracking instrument revised		
Reminder of importance of tracking	Remembering to add number to doc.	
Completed		
Concept slowly taking off	Continually reminding staff to log info	

1st Quarter Report

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Met w/Gilchrist regarding JDC doing the Maysi	She spoke w/ the Lts, but it doesn't appear that line staff know to do it.	
JJAC staff are to request each youths Maysi-2	Staff are continually requesting that JDC staff issue the Maysi.	
Requesting another meeting w/Lt's	They tend to see it as just another form to have filled out.	
101 Maysi-2s completed/entered first quarter		

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Discussed during Staff meeting in June	Remembering to include this for new staff.	
Per Sr Intake Spec- Is going well.	No challenges right now- it is going smoothly	

1st Quarter Report

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Was completed in July '23	Getting resources to return our call.	Checking internet for updated info
Completed, but review often for changes	Keeping the sheet updated as resources come and go.	

(July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023)

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Tweaking current form	Needs simplified	
Will reeducate staff on new form	will provide instruction for new form	
none applicable	Referrals listed in the intake are counted	rep 3 to Track number of referrals provided b
Contining to develop	ed phone referrals in with referral provided at the time of intake.	



Report to

MEETING DATE	PRESENTER	DEPARTMENT
SEP 23 2024	Troy Shaw, County Engineer/ Interim Director of Public Works tshaw@wycokck.org x5416	Public Works
AGENDA ITEM #		
RESOLUTION: APPROVING EPA CHANGE GRANT AND APPROVING MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH CENTRAL AVENUE BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION		
BACKGROUND		
• The IOCP consent decree requires a project known as CSO-55 to be completed by year end 2032 • The CSO-55 project is the largest project in Jersey Creek Sewer/Watershed • The sewer rate long range plan for the CSO projects has insufficient future funding due to rise in construction costs • Funding opportunities are needed to minimize future rate increases to regulatory and mandatory project programs • Through EPA's Environmental and Climate Justice Community Change Grants program (Community Change Grants), Congress has appropriated approximately \$2 billion dollars in Inflation Reduction Act funds in environmental and climate justice activities to benefit underserved and overburdened disadvantaged communities. • The EPA Change grant is a \$20 Million opportunity that the UG is very competitively positioned within Jersey Creek Sewer/Watershed • This grant requires a community based statutory partner. • CABA has been identified through a livable communities call for interest and identified with recommendation from livable communities as a partner who is capable and meets the grant criteria.		
RECOMMENDATION		
Approve Fast Track Requesting the support of the project by authorizing resolution to allow staff to submit a \$20 Million application for the EPA Change Grant with CABA as statutory partner by signing the MOU. Grant is on a rolling award process with first come first consideration.		
BUDGET IMPACTS / FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS		
No match is required to participate in this funding opportunity.		
IT/POLICY CONSIDERATIONS		
None		

PROCUREMENT CONSIDERATIONS

None

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Attached MOU is required as part of the grant application packet and has been reviewed by legal and signed by CABA.

ATTACHMENTS

Resolution - UG-CABA Stormwater Control System Grant Partnership, Commission Action Report - CABA Grant MOU, SIGNED CSO55 MOU x CABA 2024, UG PW_EPA Comm Change Presentation_CS055_CABA

Approved by Mayor and/or Chair and Administrator to add to agenda.

NW 9/12/2024

*Approved: [Signature]
[Signature]*

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/ KANSAS CITY, KANSAS TO ENTER INTO A PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT WITH THE CENTRAL AREA BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF APPLYING FOR A GRANT FROM THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY.

WHEREAS, the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/ Kansas City, Kansas (“Unified Government”) is subject to a Consent Decree with the Environmental Protection Agency (“EPA”); and

WHEREAS, the Consent Decree contains an Integrated Overflow Control Program (“IOCP”) that requires the Unified Government to improve its sewer and storm water systems; and

WHEREAS, the EPA has a grant program to fund activities required by the IOCP; and

WHEREAS, the grant requires the Unified Government, as the Lead Applicant, to partner with one or more entities and submit a signed Partnership Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Central Area Betterment Association (“CABA”) has agreed to enter into such a Partnership Agreement with the Unified Government, creating the UG/CABA Stormwater Control System Grant Partnership; and

WHEREAS, the parties have reached and prepared a Partnership Agreement to cooperate in the improvements required by the IOCP, and the Unified Government desires to enter said agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Unified Government Board of Commissioners hereby approves the Inter-departmental Grant Coalition Proposal to pursue grant funding for the above-described projects

Section 2. Further Action. That the Mayor/CEO of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/ Kansas City, Kansas is hereby authorized to execute said Memorandum on behalf of the Unified Government, and the County Administrator is hereby authorized to take any action required and necessary to implement and satisfy the intent of this Resolution.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution shall take effect and be in full force immediately after its adoption by the Governing Body of the Unified Government.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE

**UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS,
THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2024.**

Tyrone A. Garner, Mayor/CEO

Attest:

Unified Government Clerk

Approved as to Form:

Acting Chief Counsel

Commission Agenda Item Report

Title: CABA MOU – EPA Community Change Grant

Proposed Agenda Date: September 23, Standing Committee
September 26, Commission Meeting

Presented by: Jeff Miles/Sarah Shafer

BACKGROUND:

- The IOCP consent decree requires a project known as CSO-55 to be completed by year end 2032
- The CSO-55 project is the largest project in Jersey Creek Sewer/Watershed
- The sewer rate long range plan for the CSO projects has insufficient future funding due to rise in construction costs
- Funding opportunities are needed to minimize future rate increases to regulatory and mandatory project programs
- Through EPA's Environmental and Climate Justice Community Change Grants program (Community Change Grants), Congress has appropriated approximately \$2 billion dollars in Inflation Reduction Act funds in environmental and climate justice activities to benefit underserved and overburdened disadvantaged communities.
- The EPA Change grant is a \$20 Million opportunity that the UG is very competitively positioned within Jersey Creek Sewer/Watershed
- This grant requires a community based statutory partner.
- CABA has been identified through a livable communities call for interest and identified with recommendation from livable communities as a partner who is capable and meets the grant criteria.

BUDGET IMPACTS / FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

- No match is required to participate in this funding opportunity.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS:

- None

PROCUREMENT CONSIDERATIONS:

- None

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS:

- Attached MOU is required as part of the grant application packet and has been reviewed by legal and signed by CABA

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- Requesting the support of the project by authorizing resolution to allow staff to submit a \$20 Million application for the EPA Change Grant with CABA as statutory partner by signing the MOU.
- Requesting fast track to September 26 commission meeting as this grant is on a rolling award process with first come first consideration.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATION COMMENTS:

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MAYOR AGENDA DIRECTION:

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EPA COMMUNITY CHANGE GRANT PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT
BY AND BETWEEN
THE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
AND
THE CENTRAL AREA BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION

This Partnership Agreement ("Agreement") is made and entered into this ____ day of August 2024 ("Effective Date"). The "Partners" in this Agreement are as follows:

The Lead Applicant is the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas ("UG").

The Statutory Partner is the Central Area Betterment Association ("CABA").

I. NAME

The partners are executing this document to create a Partnership. This partnership will be known as **UG/CABA Stormwater Control System Grant Partnership** ("Partnership").

II. PURPOSE AND LOCATION

The Partners wish to become partners for the purpose of applying for and if awarded, executing an Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") Community Change Grant ("CCG"). The Partnership's primary place of business will be 701 North 7th Street, Kansas City, KS 66101.

III. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Community Change Grant project will develop a design for the CSO-55 project to meet the IOCP consent decree, include community engagement, and implement phased construction to reduce heat island effect and improve air quality through urban reforestation, enhance local mobility through trail and right-of-way improvements, decarbonize through innovative community connections, and improve water quality through pollution reduction and stormwater management techniques.

IV. THE PARTNERSHIP

A. The Partners Agree to the following:

1. The terms and conditions of their Partnership will be outlined in this Agreement.
2. The Partnership will be in effect as of the date entered above.
3. The Partnership will only be terminated as outlined in this Agreement.
4. The Partnership will be governed by and construed under the laws of the State of Kansas.

V. ROLES OF PARTNERS (if the CCG is awarded)

A. UG Responsibilities. The UG is responsible for:

1. Overall management, performance, oversight, and reporting under the grant, and for making subawards to Collaborating Entities.
2. Making a subaward to CABA in the amount consistent with the final EPA approved grant budget.
3. Making sure all subawards comply with the subaward requirements in the grant regulations at 2 CFR § 200.331 and in EPA's Subaward Policy and related guidance.
4. Receiving federal funds from EPA and ensuring the proper expenditure of these funds. UG will bear liability for unallowable costs.
5. All compliance, legal issues, and managing risks associated with the project.
6. Project-specific activities as outlined within the grant application submitted as response to the notice of funding opportunity for the EPA Community Change Grant.
7. Share decision making authority with CABA and other parties as specified in the Collaborative Governance Structure that is submitted to EPA as part of the CCG application.
8. Upon award, enter into a grant agreement with the EPA.

B. CABA Responsibilities. CABA will be responsible for:

1. Project-specific activities as outlined within the grant application submitted as response to the notice of funding opportunity for the EPA Community Change Grant.
2. Share decision making authority with the UG and other parties as specified in the Collaborative governance Structure that is submitted to EPA as part of the CCG application.
3. Upon award, enter into a subaward agreement with the UG.

VI. GENERAL PROVISIONS

A. Term of Partnership.

1. This partnership will commence and be in effect upon notification of EPA Community Change Grant Award and will terminate, unless overridden by a new written agreement, in one of the following ways:
 - a. When CABA is replaced under the procedure listed in Paragraph VI.D. below,
 - b. When the CCG is completed as determined by EPA,
 - c. When the Partnership is informed that their application for a CCG is rejected unless, as agreed by both Partners, they resubmit an amended application, and
 - d. When the Partnership is informed that their resubmitted application is rejected.
2. Both Partners agree to be bound by the terms of this Partnership Agreement and agree that the Partners have received due consideration for entering into this contract.

B. Dispute Resolution.

1. In the event a dispute arises between the Partners regarding the rights or duties created by this Agreement, or in the event of a breach of this Agreement by either party, the Partners agree to meet and confer in a good faith effort to resolve the dispute. In the event the Partners are unable to informally resolve the dispute within thirty (30) days after the dispute has arisen, the Partners agree to non-binding mediation with a mediator approved by both Partners prior to any litigation.
2. Both members of this partnership recognize and acknowledges that EPA is not a party to this Agreement, and any disputes between the parties must be resolved under the law applicable to the Partnership Agreement.
3. This Agreement and the rights and obligations of the parties hereunder are to be governed by and construed and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of Kansas applicable to contracts made and to be performed wholly within Kansas, without regard to choice or conflict of laws rules. The parties hereto submit to the exclusive jurisdiction of and venue in the state courts located in Wyandotte County, Kansas, or the U.S. District Court, District of Kansas, for purposes of any suit arising hereunder instituted by any party.

C. Assignment and Replacement of CABA as Statutory Partner.

1. If it becomes necessary to replace CABA as the Statutory Partner, the UG will give CABA written notice transmitted by (a) registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, with Notice deemed to be given upon receipt; postage pre-paid, (b) delivered by hand or by nationally recognized courier service, or (c) if sent by facsimile or email transmission with confirmed receipt, and addressed as follows:

Central Area Betterment Association
Contact: Edgar Galicia, Executive Director
Address: 1303 Central Avenue
Kansas City, Kansas 66102

2. The UG will interview potential replacement Statutory Partners to ensure the replacement Statutory Partner has the comparable expertise, experience, knowledge, and qualifications of CABA to ensure successful grant completion within 3 years.
3. If CABA cannot perform for any reason, including, but not limited to, performance issues or other unforeseen reason under the terms of this Agreement, CABA will assist the UG in finding a replacement with due haste and ~~will~~ assign all its rights and obligations to the newly selected Statutory Partner.
4. Any replacement requires prior approval by an authorized EPA official pursuant to 2 CFR § 200.308(c)(6).

- D. **Costs**. The Partners will share programmatic funding consistent with the application budget submitted for the EPA Community Change Grant program and any EPA approved revisions.
- E. **Cash Basis Law**. This Agreement is subject to the Kansas Cash Basis Law, K.S.A. 10-1101 *et seq.* and amendments thereto. Any automatic renewal of the terms of the Agreement shall create no legal obligation on the part of the Unified Government. This Agreement shall be construed and interpreted so as to ensure that the Unified Government shall at all times stay in conformity with such laws and, as a condition of this Agreement, the Unified Government reserves the right to unilaterally sever, modify, or terminate this Agreement at any time if, in the opinion of its legal counsel, the Agreement is deemed to violate the terms of such law. The Unified Government is obligated only to pay periodic payments or monthly installments under the Agreement as may lawfully be made from (a) funds budgeted and appropriated for that purpose during the Unified Government's current budget year or (b) funds made available from any lawfully operated revenue producing source.
- F. **Accounting, Retention, and Access to Records**. The Partnership will maintain books, records, documents, and other evidence pertaining to the costs and expenses of the services provided under the Agreement to the extent and in such detail as will properly reflect all net costs, direct and indirect, of labor, materials, equipment, supplies, and services, and other costs and expenses of whatever nature for which reimbursement is claimed under the provisions of this Agreement.
1. Both Partners will maintain and allow complete access to all books, records, documents, papers, and letters that are made or received by the Partners or Partnership in connection with this Agreement (collectively, "Records").
 2. All accounts related to the Partnership, including contribution and distribution accounts, are subject to audit.
 3. The Partnership will retain all Records applicable to this Agreement for a period of five (5) years after grant closeout, as required under 2 CFR§300.334, or until all audit questions have been resolved, whichever period of time is longer.
 4. Each partner will be responsible for their own tax returns.
 5. Accounting records will be kept on a cash basis.
 6. The fiscal year will end on December 31st each year.
- G. **Ownership**. The Partners shall be joint owners with all property rights, including publication rights, in all interim, draft, and final reports and other documentation, including machine-readable media, produced by or in connection with the work pursuant to this Agreement.
- H. **Profits**. There are no anticipated profits from the grant agreement.
- I. **Modification to Partnership Agreement**. This Agreement and other documents specifically referred to herein constitute the entire partnership agreement and there are no verbal agreements between the Partners. This Agreement may only be revised or modified by a written amendment signed by authorized representatives of both Partners.

- J. **Independent Contractor Relation.** The parties agree that the legal relationship between them is of a contractual nature. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to create a relationship of employer and employee or principal and agent or any other relationship other than that of independent parties contracting with each other solely for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Agreement. Nothing in this Agreement shall create any right or remedies in any third party. The parties agree that no persons supplied by CABA are employees of the Unified Government and that no right of the Unified Government's civil service, retirement, or personnel rules accrue to such persons. The Unified Government shall not be responsible for withholding of social security, workers compensation insurance, unemployment compensation, bonuses, retirement benefits, other benefits, and any taxes and premiums from any payments made by the Unified Government to the Contractor.
- K. **Circumstances Beyond Control (Force Majeure).** The Partners shall not be responsible or liable for (i) special, consequential, indirect or punitive damages or (ii) any failure or delay in performing its obligations under this Agreement arising out of or caused, directly or indirectly, by circumstances beyond its reasonable control, including: acts of God, earthquakes, fires, floods, wars, terrorist acts, civil or military authority or disturbances, sabotage, epidemics, pandemics, quarantine, riots, interruptions, loss or malfunctions of utilities, computer (hardware or software) or communications service, accidents, labor disputes, governmental actions or omissions, changes in laws or regulations, or generalized lack of availability of raw materials or energy.
- L. **Severability.** If any terms of this Agreement or its application to any person or circumstances shall, at any time or to any extent, be determined invalid or unenforceable, such as the inability to enter into a grant agreement with the EPA, the remaining provisions shall not be affected and shall be deemed valid and fully enforceable to the extent permitted by law.

Lead Applicant

Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City Kansas

David W. Johnston
Wyandotte County Administrator

Statutory Partner

Central Area Betterment Association



Jose Rodriguez
CABA Board Chair

The background is a grayscale photograph of a powerful waterfall cascading over rocks. Overlaid on this image are several geometric elements: a black line with a dot in the upper left; a large orange diamond with a white border on the right side; and a black line with a circular end in the bottom left corner.

EPA COMMUNITY CHANGE GRANT

The background is a photograph of a dry, overgrown field with tall, yellowish-brown grasses. A small, dark, narrow stream flows through the center of the field. On the left side, there is a large, stylized geometric overlay consisting of a yellow triangle pointing right, a black triangle pointing left, and a white triangle pointing right, all overlapping each other. In the top right, there is a black rectangular box with a white outline. In the bottom right, there is a black line with a white dot at its end, pointing towards the center of the image.

UG Background & Planning

Long-Range Planning

- IOCP Overview
- Proposed grant opportunities:
 - CSO 55
 - \$60M, full operation by 2032
 - CSO 19 – Phase 2
 - \$18M, full operation by 2027



Funding

- Budget
- Projects supported by UG ratepayers
- Outside funding benefit to ratepayers





EPA Community Change Grant



Background



- EPA - \$3 billion through the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) with \$2 billion for the Community Change Grants Program
- Key objective:
 - Fund environmental and climate justice activities to benefit disadvantaged communities

Grant Benefits and Goals



Fund community-driven pollution and climate resiliency solutions.



Invest in strong cross-sectoral collaborations with partners working with and for communities.



Unlock access to more significant resources.



Deliver technical assistance and capacity-building support.



Strengthen communities' decision-making power.

- EPA grant opportunity goals align with UG goals and needs
- Offset UG funding burden for large consent decree projects
 - No non-federal match required
 - Awards up to \$10M to \$20M
- Funding for concentrated community collaboration
- Innovation and community involved implementation

Grant Requirements



- Awards made on rolling basis
 - Advantage to applying before deadline (Nov. 21, 2024)
- 3-year Period of Performance
- Relationship with Community-Based Organization
 - Termed 'statutory partnership'
 - MOU

Eligible Grant Activities



- Climate Action
 - Wet Weather Management & Treatment
 - Mobility & Transportation Options
 - Workforce Development
- Pollution Reduction
 - Clean Water Infrastructure
- All activities funded by grant – no request for volunteered time



Lead Applicant – Unified Government

UG Responsibilities

- Drive collaboration to create grant application
 - UG - Lead Applicant
 - Upon award, manage grant funds & schedule
- **Design & construction of CSO 55 project**
 - Phase 1 (Design & Construct) – Surface stormwater treatment facilities
 - Phases 2 & 3 (Design) – Storm sewer separation and stormwater treatment facilities
 - All phases required to meet IOCP by 2032
- Create and manage subawards for partnership and innovation activities

CSO 55

Preliminary Areas for Trail and
Stormwater Management Improvements

Vibrant Health
not a part of this
grant application

Enhanced Local Mobility

Enhanced Local Mobility

UG-CABA Jointly-led

Mobile Business Decarbonization

CABA-led

Reduce Pollution to Waterways

UG-led

Central Avenue Reforestation

CABA-led

Trailhead

LEGEND

Proposed Trail
Alignment

Existing
Trail

Identified Space for
Stormwater Treatment

Project Boundary

UG Grant Activities

- CSO 55 Phase 1 – Reduce Pollution to Waterways
- Co-lead mobility efforts

**CSO 55 Statutory
Partner –
Central Area
Betterment
Association**

Background

- Founded in 1977
- Long history of successful collaboration with UG
- Pillars of community development:
 - Leadership
 - Community Pride
 - Business Excellence
 - Entrepreneurship
 - Healthy Living



Grant Activities

- Drive Community Engagement:
 - Macro Vision
 - Strategic Planning
 - Historic Partnerships
- Promotors of Healthy Outcomes
 - Free Wheels For Kids Program
 - Central Avenue Reforestation Project



CSO 55

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LEGEND

Proposed Trail Alignment

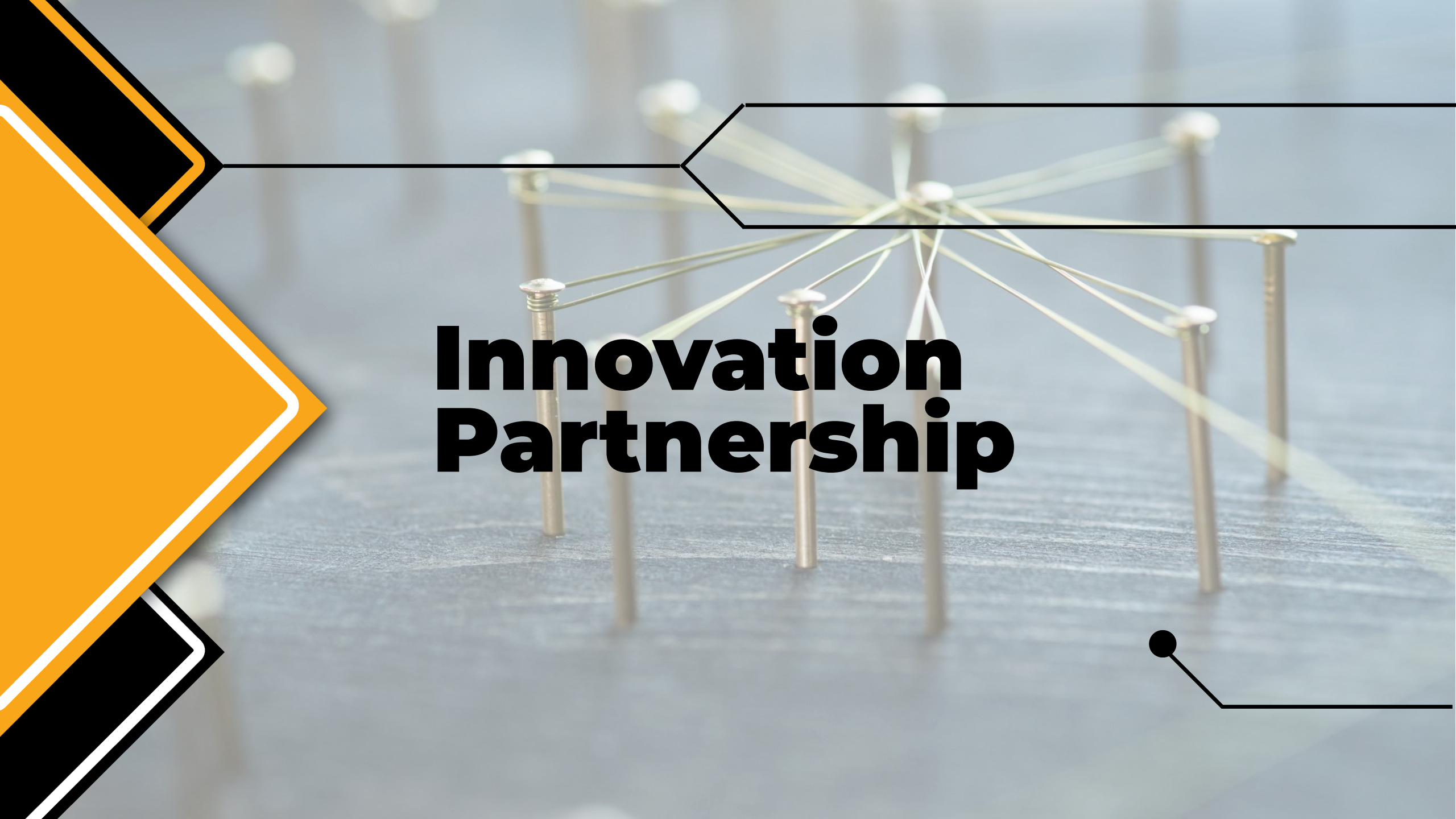
Existing Trail

Identified Space for Stormwater Treatment

Project Boundary

CABA Grant Activities

- Co-lead Mobility
- Business Community
- Central Avenue Reforestation



Innovation Partnership

Community Based Partnership

A **Community-Based Partnership (CBP)** is a collaborative project delivery model that brings together local government, private sector entities, and the community to jointly develop and implement infrastructure projects.

The UG has an existing partnership with CIS, leveraging CIS's proven expertise in community engagement and their experience in cultivating and mentoring a local workforce to design, construct, and maintain essential stormwater infrastructure. Ensuring the UG receives maximum value for every dollar spent.



VISION of the UG CBP: Turn a Regulatory Mandate into an Opportunity

Revitalization of Physical Infrastructure



\$85M+ in capital investments to address flooding and regulatory requirements

Increase surety of pricing and schedule
Increased resources for capital sourcing and administration
Efficient competitive procurement and quick pay

Generate greater local purchasing power



Build local small minority business enterprise capacity

Reduce barriers to entry for contracting opportunities
Mentor protégé programs to build contractor capacity
Commitment to hire target class local small businesses

Develop local economy



Reclaim land bank properties into catalyst for local development opportunities

Utilize properties in land bank through land reclamation to return to tax roll
Conservation easements and other structures to transition land bank properties to CBO's for development opportunities.

Benefits of a CBP

- Prioritize community needs, fostering ownership and active participation in development
- Ensure sustainable long-term maintenance and operation
- Streamline project execution to minimize delays and time uncertainties
- Implement guaranteed maximum pricing to control and reduce cost uncertainties

CBP and EPA Change Grant

The CBP provides significant benefits for effective use and execution of grant funds that benefit critical infrastructure and the community it serves

- Incorporates climate-resilient infrastructure
- Focus on community-centered pollution mitigation efforts
- Existing governance framework
- Programs and projects that foster economic growth
- Ready to commence and complete projects on an efficient timeline
- Comprehensive controls to meet grant reporting requirements



Benefits to Unified Government Residents

Benefits

- Reduced burden to ratepayers for large consent decree (CSO) projects
 - No match required of UG
- Opportunity for enhanced community collaboration
 - Community to shape future of their neighborhood
- Investment in community enhancements
- Enhanced climate resilience and community health outcomes
 - Pollution reduction
 - Easy interaction with natural systems

Moving Forward

- ➊ Seek support from Standing Committee
- ➋ Commission meeting & approval of MOU
- ➌ Submit grant application

