

City Council Meeting

August 15, 2005

Dinner provided by:



The Big Iguana

Prairie Village Burritos and Enchiladas

Chicken flauta/tamale

Beans and Rice

Iguana dip,

Chips and sauce

LEGISLATIVE/FINANCE COMMITTEE

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CONSIDER AN AGREEMENT WITH FBD CONSULTING, INC. TO CONDUCT A STUDY OF EMPLOYEE COMPENSATION AND BENEFIT PLANS

Issue: Should the Council approve an agreement with FBD Consulting, Inc. to conduct a study of the City's employee compensation and benefit plans?

Background:

At their July 5, 2005 meeting, the City Council authorized Staff to issue a request for proposals (RFP) to study employee compensation and benefit plans. The scope of work to be performed by the consultant included the following items:

1. Conduct a job analysis and develop valid job descriptions for each employee classification.
2. Evaluate the competitiveness of the City's existing compensation and benefit plans with other public and private sector organizations.
3. Establish compensation administration methods and wages scales to ensure external competitiveness and internal equity necessary to attract and retain valuable employees.
4. Perform a cost analysis for the implementation of any proposed change to the City's compensation and benefit plans.
5. Evaluate the City's current evaluation process and if necessary, make recommendations on how to implement a standard evaluation process that effectively incorporates the City's compensation plan.
6. Make formal oral presentations as necessary with City staff and hold at least one formal meeting with the City Council.
7. Complete the requested services within 180 calendar days of commencement.

In response to the RFP, the City received six proposals from local consulting firms with fees ranging from \$14,500 to \$44,750. A copy of each proposal was provided to members of the Committee at their August 1, 2005 meeting. Attached to this discussion is a summary of those evaluations.

Based on an evaluation of those proposals, it is Staff's recommendation that the Committee approve FBD Consultants, Inc. to conduct the study for the City. This recommendation is based on the following reasons.

Experience. The firm has completed similar studies involving local municipal governments including: Lawrence; Lenexa; Franklin City; Westwood; Kansas City Missouri; Lee's Summit; Blue Springs and Independence Missouri.

Qualifications. The individuals assigned to the task have indicated a significant amount of experience with compensation and benefits studies.

Methodology. The City should come away from this study with:

- Updated job descriptions;
- An independent evaluation of employee compensation and benefit plans;
- Policies and procedure recommendations for maintaining the plan in future years;
- An assessment of the financial impact of implementing any proposed change;

- An evaluation, and if necessary, the development of a performance management program; and
- Exemption testing for the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Cost. As stated, the anticipated fees for the study range from \$14,500 to \$44,750. The fee proposed by FBD is \$25,460. If it is determined that the City's evaluation process needs to be improved, the fee for the development of a performance management program is expected to be an additional \$3,000-\$5,000.

Financial Impact:

Assuming that the development of a performance management program will be necessary, the proposed fee will be approximately \$31,000. Funding for the study was not included in the 2005 Budget and will have to be taken from Contingency Reserves.

Recommendation:

APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH FBD CONSULTANTS, INC. TO CONDUCT A STUDY OF EMPLOYEE COMPENSATION AND BENEFIT PLANS AT A COST NOT TO EXCEED \$31,000 WITH FUNDS TRANSFERRED FROM CONTINGENCY RESERVES TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUDGET

CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KANSAS COMPENSATION & BENEFITS CONSULTANT EVALUATIONS

Firm name	Cascio HR, LLC	CBIZ	FBD
<p>Experience with similar studies involving local municipal governments</p>	<p>Although the proposal states "extensive work in job analysis and evaluation with government agencies", the proposal does not indicate who the entities were or what the scope of work performed was.</p>	<p>References include: Cities of: Osage Beach, MO; Kirkwood, MO; Manchester, MO; Des Peres, MO. Others: St. Louis County; State of New Jersey.</p>	<p>References include: Cities of: Lawrence, KS; Lenexa, KS; Franklin City, KS; Kansas City, MO; Lee's Summit, MO; Blue Springs, MO; Independence, MO; and Westwood, KS.</p>
<p>Qualifications of individuals assigned to this task</p>	<p>Senior Consultant (Hunt) - 25 years, including experience as Director of Human Resources for two large not-for-profit organizations. Associate Consultant (Delaney) - worked as a senior job analyst with State of Kansas; 12 years in state and local government agencies.</p>	<p>Manager (Rataj) - "core areas of expertise includes designing market-based and job evaluation-based compensation programs, pay structures and compensation surveys, as well as developing policies and procedures." Manager (Nussbaum) - "has guided clients through complex issues related to compensation plan design, incentives and pay-for-performance, benefits analysis"</p> <p>Consultants (Duncan/Busse)</p>	<p>Director of Comp. Consulting (Stein) - 25 years, including experience with Sprint and Yellow Freight. "Stein takes an innovative approach to compensation and has worked with companies developing compensation philosophies that are applicable to their respective businesses." Senior Vice President (Lind) - 26 years, major fields of high-level competence including employee relations, training and development, personnel management and benefit design and construction. Consultants (six- two lawyers)</p>
<p>References of similar studies involving local municipal governments</p>	<p>None provided.</p>		
<p>Firm's overall ability to address the Scope of Work to be performed or other evaluation factors as indicated through the RFP deemed reasonable</p>	<p>Analysis of job descriptions appears to utilize little, if any, input from City staff.</p> <p>There is no stated methodology for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • evaluating the competitiveness of the City's existing compensation plan; • establishing compensation administration methods and wages scales to ensure competitiveness; or • the evaluation of the City's current evaluation process. <p>Proposed implementation cost analysis only addresses the impact of employees paid significantly below average wages reported in the market.</p>	<p>Analysis of job descriptions is based on comprehensive information received from City employees, and also are used to gather the relevant information for ADA and FLSA requirements.</p> <p>As a cost-effective solution, the firm offers two options for conducting an external market analysis. <u>Option A</u> utilizes a "full survey library", while <u>Option B</u> utilizes "one compensation database.</p> <p>The firm will develop a salary administration guide for maintaining the City's plan.</p> <p>Proposal states that the firm will assess the financial impact of implementation.</p> <p>The proposal does not address the evaluation of the City's employee performance evaluation process.</p>	<p>Analysis of job descriptions is based on information provided by City employees, as approved by management and Human Resources.</p> <p>The firm will conduct a custom survey of up to 15 organizations, including other municipalities and organizations in the local area. A plan, outlining resources available to the City for maintaining the plan in future years, will be developed.</p> <p>The firm will examine existing policies and procedures and draft revisions as recommendations for improvement.</p> <p>Proposal states that the firm will assess the financial impact of implementation.</p> <p>The firm will review the current performance evaluation process and provide recommendations for modification to ensure an approach consistent with the recommended plan.</p>
<p>Cost</p>	<p>\$14,500 for study (does not include costs for "extra time").</p>	<p>Two options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option A (including expenses) - \$32,725. • Option B (including expenses) - \$24,750. 	<p>\$25,460 for study \$3,000-\$5,000 for the development of a performance management program depending on the condition of the existing system(s). FLSA exemption testing - \$50 per position tested.</p>

CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KANSAS COMPENSATION & BENEFITS CONSULTANT EVALUATIONS

Firm Name	Gallagher Benefits Services	Hay Group	Insight
<p>Experience with similar studies involving local municipal governments</p>	<p>References include: No cities. Others: Jackson County, MO; Clay County, MO; Leavenworth County, KS; and the Mid-America Regional Council.</p>	<p>References include: Cities: Hutchinson, KS. Others: Colorado PERA; Oklahoma Department of Corrections; Johnson County Community College; Johnson County Government; State of Oklahoma.</p>	<p>References include: Cities of: Olathe, KS; Leawood, KS. Others: Board of Public Utilities, KCK.</p>
<p>Qualifications of individuals assigned to this task</p>	<p>Area Vice President (Meriweather) - "extensive experience in designing and implementing compensation systems". Account Executive (Davis) Account Manager (Bone)</p>	<p>Project Manager (Wolf) - 15 years experience, "has worked with a variety of organizations in both the public and private sectors." Client Sponsor (Kenning) - 16 years experience, Director of Public Sector Consulting. Consultants (Schubert/Bailey)</p>	<p>Principal (Feltham) - 27 years experience, "has particular expertise in the areas of total rewards and compensation strategies and implementation".</p>
<p>References of similar studies involving local municipal governments</p> <p>Firms overall ability to address the Scope of Work to be performed or other evaluation factors as indicated through the RFP deemed reasonable</p>	<p>Analysis of job descriptions is based on information provided by City employees and current job descriptions, including essential job functions, knowledge, skills abilities and legal requirements. The evaluation of the competitiveness of the City's existing plans will be made against "those organizations with which the City competes to attract employees and to whom the City loses employees." The firm will develop a "Salary Administration Policies and Procedures Manual" for ongoing administration. Proposal states that the firm will assess the financial impact of implementation. Using the City's strategic direction, priorities and current and desired work environment, the firm will develop a performance management system which measures individual performance and provides training on the administration of the system.</p>	<p>The firm maintains a proprietary method of evaluating job duties and indicated that job descriptions will not be required to begin the project. In order to evaluate the competitiveness of the compensation plan, the firm will conduct a two-hour workshop where City staff/Council will develop a compensation philosophy and determine what the City's comparative market is. There is no stated methodology for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • how the plan will be administered and maintained; • analyzing the implementation costs of any proposed change in compensation/benefits; • how the firm will evaluate the City's employee performance plan. 	<p>The firm did not discuss an analysis of job descriptions, other than a statement that "it is expected that the current position documentation of the City classifications is adequate for market analysis purposes." The firm will identify both the competitive market and sources to be used to evaluate the competitiveness of the City's existing plans. The firm will develop an updated "Salary Administration Policies and Procedures Manual" for implementation and managing ongoing maintenance of the plan. Proposal states that the firm will assess the financial impact of implementation. The proposal did not address whether the study would include a review of the City's employee performance plan.</p>
<p>Cost</p>	<p>\$44,750 for study</p>	<p>\$35,000 for study Between \$100 and \$250 per job description written</p>	<p>\$17,750 for study</p>

COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
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6:00 p.m.

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***Council Action Requested Same Evening**

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

- COU99-13 Consider Property Audits (assigned 4/12/99)
COU2000-42 Consider a proactive plan to address the reuse of school sites that may become available (assigned Strategic Plan for 4th Quarter 2001)
COU2000-44 Provide direction to PVDC regarding its function / duties (assigned 2000 Strategic Plan)
COU2000-45 Review current City definition for blight and redefine it where appropriate (assigned 2000 Strategic Plan)
- COU2004-10 Develop programs to promote and encourage owner occupied housing (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-11 Identify potential redevelopment areas and encourage redevelopment proposals (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-12 Pursue development of higher value single-family housing (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-13 Proactively encourage redevelopment to increase property values (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-14 Meet with the Homes Association of the Country Club District (HACCD) to obtain their input regarding deed restrictions (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-20 Consider No Smoking Ordinance (assigned 9/28/2004)
COU2004-22 Consider School Zone Policy (assigned 10/15/2004)
- COU2005-04 Consider Project 190853 Mission Road School Zones (assigned 4/13/2005)
COU2005-08 Consider Request for Proposal for Compensation/Benefits Consulting Services (assigned 6/15/2005)
COU2005-12 Consider proposed Mission Hills Public Safety Budget for 2006 (assigned 8/3/2005)
COU2005-13 Consider Prairie Village Local Mitigation Plan (assigned 8/9/2005)
COU2005-14 Consider Project 190906: Public Works Generator (assigned 8/9/2005)

Consider approval of Resolution 2005-01: Prairie Village Local Mitigation Plan

Background:

Johnson County Emergency Management needs the City of Prairie Village to pass a resolution accepting and approving the City's portion of the Johnson County Local Mitigation Plan. A powerpoint presentation reviewing the Plan will be provided at the meeting.

Financial Impact:

None

Recommendation:

Staff recommends the City Council adopt Resolution 2005-01 accepting the Prairie Village Local Mitigation Plan as included in the Johnson County Local Mitigation Plan.

RESOLUTION 2005-01

Whereas, the City of Prairie Village is vulnerable to the human and economic costs of natural, technological and societal disasters, and

Whereas, the Prairie Village City Council recognizes the importance of reducing or eliminating those vulnerabilities for the overall good and welfare of the community, and

Whereas, the City of Prairie Village has been an active participant in the Johnson County Mitigation Task Force, which has established a comprehensive, coordinated planning process to eliminate or decrease these vulnerabilities, and

Whereas, Prairie Village's representatives and staff have identified, justified and prioritized a number of proposed projects and programs needed to mitigate the vulnerabilities of City of Prairie Village to the impacts of future disasters, and

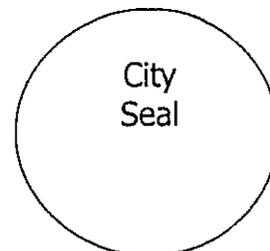
Whereas, these proposed projects and programs have been incorporated into the initial edition of the Johnson County Local Mitigation Plan that has been prepared and issued for consideration and implementation by the communities of Johnson County.

Now therefore, be it resolved on the ___ day of _____, 2005 that,

1. The Prairie Village City Council hereby accepts and approves of its designated portion of the Johnson County Local Mitigation Plan,
2. The agency personnel of the City of Prairie Village are requested and instructed to pursue available funding opportunities for implementation of the proposals designated therein,
3. The City of Prairie Village will, upon receipt of such funding or other necessary resources, seek to implement the proposals contained in its section of the strategy, and
4. The City of Prairie Village will continue to participate in the updating and expansion of the Johnson County Local Mitigation Plan in the years ahead, and
5. The City of Prairie Village will further seek to encourage the businesses, industries and community groups operating within and/or for the benefit of the City of Prairie Village to also participate in the updating and expansion of the Johnson County Local Mitigation Plan in the years ahead.

The Resolution is hereby introduced and adopted by the City Council at the regular meeting held on the ___ day of _____, 2005.

Ronald L. Shaffer, Mayor



Johnson County

Local Hazard Mitigation Plan

Jurisdictional Hazard
Mitigation Plan for
Prairie Village

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Johnson County
Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Plan for Prairie Village

INTRODUCTION AND EXPLANATION

This document presents the information and analysis conducted by the representatives of the agencies and organizations serving this specific jurisdiction in the hazard mitigation planning process. These representatives worked jointly with other jurisdictions, agencies and organizations to develop a comprehensive, coordinated mitigation plan intended to eliminate or reduce the vulnerabilities of this community to future disasters. The information contained in this document presents the results of this effort to identify the specific hazards threatening this jurisdiction, to characterize the vulnerability to those hazards, and to propose a number of projects and/or programs to address those vulnerabilities.

The analyses conducted by the planners for this jurisdiction were based on currently available information and data regarding the characteristics of its neighborhoods, facilities and systems, the hazards that threaten its people and property and the impacts it suffered in past disaster events. This information includes, where available, US census data, local tax records, local and national geographic information system data, Flood Insurance Rate Maps, hazard specific analyses, and other environmental and demographic facts. However, very often authoritative or current information was simply not available for the planning effort. In these cases, the experience, knowledge and judgment of local officials representing the participating organizations were used in the planning, including assumptions and approximations that were believed to be reasonable. In addition, straight-forward, simplified technical analyses were used for such tasks estimating property values, calculating benefit to cost ratios, and determining the size of the populations affected, etc. The reliance on the judgment of knowledgeable officials and simplified analyses is considered acceptable at this stage to allow the participating organizations to complete the tasks needed to develop the local mitigation plan. Otherwise, known issues and concerns related to mitigation planning could simply not be addressed because current data is not available or complex analyses could not be completed. As the planning continues in future years, or at the time when a proposed mitigation initiative is intended to be funded and/or implemented, the participating organizations recognize that additional information and analyses may be required.

The government agencies and key organizations of this jurisdiction are committed to implementation of the mitigation-related projects and/or programs described in this section when and if the resources to do so become available. The representatives of this jurisdiction are also committed to continuing the mitigation planning process that has resulted in this document, and to the ongoing cooperation with agencies and organizations from adjacent jurisdictions to make the community resistant to the damages and hardships that could otherwise be the result of future disasters.

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Local Hazard Mitigation Plan
Approvals and Endorsements

Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation
Plan for
Prairie Village

By my signature, the local hazard mitigation plan is approved
and endorsed:

Signature

_____ Date

Organization

Johnson County

Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan

For

Prairie Village

JURISDICTIONAL INFORMATION

Johnson County
Mitigation 20/20™ Task Force
Designated Organization Representatives

Organization	Designated Representative	Street	City	State	Zip	Phone #
Prairie Village						
City of Prairie Village	Farrar, Joshua	Prairie Village Municipal Complex 7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208-	(913)-381-6464
City of Prairie Village	Grover, Charles	Public Safety Building 7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208-	(913)-391-6464
City of Prairie Village	Luther, Doug	Prairie Village Municipal Complex 7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208-	(913)-381-6464
City of Prairie Village	Pryzby, Bob	Public Works Building 3535 Somerset	Prairie Village	KS	66208-	(913)-381-6464
City of Prairie Village	Vernon, Barbara	Prairie Village Municipal Complex 7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208-	(913)-381-6464
Johnson County	Crossley, Nick	111 S. Cherry Street Suite 100	Olathe	KS	66061-3441	(913)-715-1007
Johnson County Fire District #2	Graham, Ronald	3921 West 63rd Street	Prairie Village	KS	66208-	(913)-432-1105

Johnson County
 Prairie Village

Basic Demographic Information, By Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction	Estimated Current Population	Jurisdictional Population Growth Trend	Principal Economic Base	Economic Characterization	Special Economic Designation	Special Designation Description
Prairie Village	22,072	Declining slightly	Retail and commercial	Affluent	<input type="checkbox"/>	

**Johnson County
Prairie Village
Current Land Uses and Potential for New Development, by Jurisdiction**

Prairie Village

This jurisdiction is considered to be fully developed.

<u>Current Land Use Category</u>	<u>Percent of Jurisdiction</u>
Commercial	4%
Institutional (education, health care, etc.)	3%
Parks/restricted wild land/wildlife refuge	2%
Transportation or utility right-of-way	14%
Other land use	78%

Total estimated land remaining for development in
Johnson County:

0 square miles

**Johnson County
Prairie Village
Future Land Uses and General Development Trends, by Jurisdiction**

Prairie Village

The current rate of development of vacant or unused land is:

The current rate of expansion, reconstruction or redevelopment of existing properties is: Some properties in a few locations

Desired future land uses by the year:

Development/Redevelopment

Currently Controlled By:

A building code

A zoning code

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Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan

For

Prairie Village

HAZARD IDENTIFICATION AND ANALYSIS

Johnson County
Prairie Village

Hazard Identification by Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction	Hazard	Impacted Area	Probability of Occurrence	Health & Safety	Property	Environment	Economic	Total Rating
Prairie Village								
Date of Assessment								
7/10/2003	High Winds	4	5	1	2	2	2	55
7/10/2003	Severe Winter Storm	4	5	1	1	1	3	50
7/10/2003	Hail	4	5	1	2	1	2	50
7/10/2003	Crime	4	5	1	1	1	3	50
7/10/2003	Earthquake	4	3	3	3	2	3	45
7/29/2003	Economic Crisis	4	4	1	1	0	3	36
7/29/2003	Loss of Water Service	4	5	1	0	0	2	35
7/10/2003	Major Fire - Urban	1	5	1	1	2	1	30
7/10/2003	Flooding	1	4	1	2	1	2	28
7/10/2003	Lightning	1	5	1	1	1	1	25
7/29/2003	Loss of Gas Service	4	2	2	1	0	2	18
7/29/2003	Loss of Electrical Service	4	2	1	0	0	2	14
7/10/2003	Drought	4	2	0	0	1	1	12
7/29/2003	Key Employer Crisis	1	4	0	0	0	2	12
7/29/2003	Radiological	4	1	2	0	2	3	11
7/29/2003	Hazardous Materials	4	1	2	1	2	2	11
7/29/2003	Terrorism	1	1	3	2	2	3	11
7/29/2003	Civil Disturbance	1	1	2	2	2	3	10
7/10/2003	Infestation, Disease	4	1	2	0	0	1	7
7/29/2003	Telecommunications	4	1	0	0	0	2	6
7/29/2003	Loss of Sewer Service	4	1	0	0	1	1	6
7/23/2003	All Natural Hazards	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
8/11/2003	Major Fire -Wildland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
8/11/2003	Landslide, Erosion	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
8/11/2003	Subsidence/Expansive Soils	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
8/11/2003	Storm surge, Tsunami	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
8/11/2003	Volcano Activity	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total Risk Rating for Prairie Village:								522

Jurisdiction	Hazard	Impacted Area	Probability of Occurrence	Health & Safety	Property	Environment	Economic	Total Rating
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Total Risk Rating Grand Total 522

Impact Area

- 0 No developed area impacted
- 1 Less than 25% of developed areas impacted
- 2 Less than 50% of developed area impacted
- 3 Less than 75% of developed area impacted
- 4 Over 75% of developed area impacted

Probability of Occurrence

- 1 Unknown but rare occurrence
- 2 Unknown but anticipate an occurrence
- 3 100 years or less occurrence
- 4 25 years or less occurrence
- 5 Once a year or more occurrence

Health & Safety

- 0 No Health and Safety impact
- 1 Few injuries/illnesses
- 2 Few fatalities but many injuries/illnesses
- 3 Numerous fatalities

Property

- 0 No property damage
- 1 Few properties destroyed - few properties damaged
- 2 Few destroyed - many damaged
- 2 Few damaged - many destroyed

Environment

- 0 Little or no environmental damage
- 1 Resources damaged with short term recovery practical
- 2 Resources damaged with long term recovery feasible
- 3 Resources destroyed beyond recovery

Economic

- 0 No economic impact
- 1 Low direct and/or low indirect costs
- 2 High direct & low indirect costs
- 2 Low direct & high indirect costs
- 3 High direct & high indirect costs

Johnson County
Prairie Village
 Hazard Events By Jurisdiction

Prairie Village		Jurisdiction Included in Declared Area		Primary Hazard	Total Event Cost	Total Number Of Deaths, Injuries, and/ or Illness
Event Name/Description	Presidential Disaster No.*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Winter Ice Storm of 1996		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Severe Winter Storm	\$1,423,400	0
Flood 1998	1254	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Flooding	\$118,253	0
Winter Ice Storm 2002	1402	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Severe Winter Storm	\$5,314,340	0
Totals For Jurisdiction:					\$6,855,993	0

* Blank if event not declared disaster

Date Printed:: 3/3/2005

Johnson County
 Prairie Village
 Comparison of Jurisdictional Relative Risk

Jurisdiction	Hazard Category Hazard	Date of Analysis	Probability of Occurrence	Consequence Ratings*				
				Impacted Area	Health & Safety	Property	Environment	Economic
Prairie Village		Total Natural Hazard Risk Rating: 302						
Natural								
	All Natural Hazards	7/23/2003	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Drought	7/10/2003	2	4	0	1	1	1
	Earthquake	7/10/2003	3	4	3	2	2	3
	Flooding	7/10/2003	4	1	1	1	1	2
	Hail	7/10/2003	5	4	1	2	1	2
	High Winds	7/10/2003	5	4	1	2	2	2
	Infection, Disease	7/10/2003	1	4	2	0	0	1
	Landslide, Erosion	8/11/2003	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Lightning	7/10/2003	5	1	1	1	1	1
	Major Fire - Urban	7/10/2003	5	1	1	1	2	1
	Major Fire -Wildland	8/11/2003	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Severe Winter Storm	7/10/2003	5	4	1	1	1	3
	Storm surge, Tsunami	8/11/2003	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Subsidence/Expansive Soils	8/11/2003	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Volcano Activity	8/11/2003	1	0	0	0	0	0
Societal		Total Societal Hazard Risk Rating: 119						
	Civil Disturbance	7/29/2003	1	1	2	2	2	3
	Crime	7/10/2003	5	4	1	1	1	3
	Economic Crisis	7/29/2003	4	4	1	1	0	3

Jurisdiction		Consequence Ratings*						
Hazard Category	Hazard	Date of Analysis	Probability of Occurrence	Impacted Area	Health & Safety	Property	Environment	Economic

Key Employer Crisis		7/29/2003	4	1	0	0	0	2
Terrorism		7/29/2003	1	1	3	2	2	3

Technological Hazard Risk Rating: 101

Hazardous Materials		7/29/2003	1	4	2	1	2	2
Loss of Electrical Service		7/29/2003	2	4	1	0	0	2
Loss of Gas Service		7/29/2003	2	4	2	1	0	2
Loss of Sewer Service		7/29/2003	1	4	0	0	1	1
Loss of Water Service		7/29/2003	5	4	1	0	0	2
Radbiological		7/29/2003	1	4	2	0	2	3
Telecommunications		7/29/2003	1	4	0	0	0	2

Total Prairie Village Risk Rating: 522

Impact Area	Probability of Occurrence	Health & Safety
0 No developed area impacted	1 Unknown but rare occurrence	0 No Health and Safety impact
1 Less than 25% of developed areas impacted	2 Unknown but anticipate an occurrence	1 Few injuries/illnesses
2 Less than 50% of developed area impacted	3 100 years or less occurrence	2 Few fatalities but many injuries/illnesses
3 Less than 75% of developed area impacted	4 25 years or less occurrence	3 Numerous fatalities
4 Over 75% of developed area impacted	5 Once a year or more occurrence	

Property	Environment	Economic
0 No property damage	0 Little or no environmental damage	0 No economic impact
1 Few properties destroyed - few properties damaged	1 Resources damaged with short term recovery practical	1 Low direct and/or low indirect costs
2 Few destroyed - many damaged	2 Resources damaged with long term recovery feasible	2 High direct & low indirect costs
2 Few damaged - many destroyed	3 Resources destroyed beyond recovery	2 Low direct & high indirect costs
3 Many properties destroyed and damaged		3 High direct & high indirect costs

Johnson County
Prairie Village
All Critical Facilities Identified, by Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction	Facility Name or Designation	Facility Owner	Facility Function	Street or Location Description	City	State	Zipcode	GIS Coordinates	
								Latitude	Longitude
Prairie Village									
	Belinder Elementary School	Shawnee Mission School District	School/Library	7230 Belinder	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Brianwood Elementary School	Shawnee Mission School District	School/Library	5300 West 86th Street	Prairie Village	KS	66207		
	Brighton Gardens		Assisted living facility/rehabilitation center	7105 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Cell Tower, Municipal Radio System	City of Prairie Village	Communications centers/facilities	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Claridge Court		Assisted living facility/rehabilitation center	8201 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Congregation Ohev Shalom		Religious facility	75th & Roe	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 2	Consolidated Fire District No. 2	Emergency services center	3921 West 63rd Street	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 3	Consolidated Fire District No. 2	Emergency services center	9011 Roe	Prairie Village	KS	66207		
	Electrical Substation	Kansas City Power and Light	Energy facility or system	90th Terrace & Roe	Prairie Village	KS	66207		
	High Pressure Valve Station	Williams Gas	Energy facility or system	71st and Mission	Prairie Village	KS	66208	39	94.629
	Kansas City Christian School		School/Library	4801 West 79th Street	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Natural Gas Pipeline Regulator		Energy facility or system	71st & Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	Prairie Village Municipal Complex	City of Prairie Village	Government offices	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
	PSAP, Municipal Radio System	City of Prairie Village	Communications centers/facilities	7710 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208		

Jurisdiction

GIS Coordinates

Facility Name or Designation	Facility Owner	Facility Function	Street or Location Description	City	State	Zipcode	Latitude	Longitude
Public Works Offices and Garage	City of Prairie Village	Public works facility	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village	KS	66208	38.98	94.62
Roe Wastewater Pump Station	Johnson County Wastewater	Waste water control facility	Roe Avenue and Roe Circle	Prairie Village	KS	66208	38.994	94.639
Shawnee Mission East High School	Shawnee Mission School District	School/Library	7501 Mission Road	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
U.S. Post Office	United States	Government offices	3710 West 73rd Terrace	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
Village Drive Wastewater Pump Station		Waste water control facility	Village Drive	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
Wastewater Pump Station		Waste water control facility	82nd Terrace	Prairie Village	KS	66208		
Wastewater Station Behind Public Works	Johnson County Wastewater	Waste water control facility	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village	KS	66208	38.98	94.625

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Johnson County

Local Hazard Mitigation Plan

Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan

For

Prairie Village

VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENTS

Johnson County

Neighborhoods Assessed, by Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction		
Neighborhood Name	Neighborhood Type	Organization Conducting Assessment
Prairie Village		
Calvin Crest/West Riding	Mixed Use	
Corinth Downs	Mixed Use	
Corinth Hills	Residential	
Corinth Meadow	Residential	
Countryside East	Residential	
Granthurst	Mixed Use	
Kenilworth	Mixed Use	
Meadowlake	Mixed Use	
Prairie Fields North	Residential	
Prairie Fields South	Residential	
Prairie Hills	Residential	
Prairie Ridge	Residential	
Prairie View	Residential	
Prairie Village	Mixed Use	
Ridgewood	Residential	
Town & Country	Residential	

Johnson County

Neighborhood Vulnerability Characteristics:
Neighborhood Types and Structure Characteristics, by Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction				
Neighborhood Name	Neighborhood Type	Prodominant Structure Typ	Number of Structures	Average Value of Structures
Prairie Village				
Calvin Crest/West Riding	Mixed Use	Wood frame	654	\$335,286.14
Corinth Downs	Mixed Use	Wood frame	621	\$252,773.77
Corinth Hills	Residential	Wood frame	340	\$185,362.32
Corinth Meadow	Residential	Wood frame	136	\$260,679.78
Countryside East	Residential	Wood frame	1117	\$169,328.85
Granthurst	Mixed Use	Wood frame	566	\$117,337.58
Kenilworth	Mixed Use	Wood frame	258	\$251,269.61
Meadowlake	Mixed Use	Wood frame	651	\$101,882.46
Prairie Fields North	Residential	Wood frame	605	\$100,078.45
Prairie Fields South	Residential	Wood frame	396	\$132,191.06
Prairie Hills	Residential	Wood frame	687	\$148,028.41
Prairie Ridge	Residential	Wood frame	820	\$113,180.21
Prairie View	Residential	Wood frame	868	\$100,601.54
Prairie Village	Mixed Use	Wood frame	852	\$129,005.68
Ridgewood	Residential	Wood frame	779	\$113,964.12
Town & Country	Residential	Wood frame	373	\$335,286.14

Johnson County

Neighborhood Vulnerability Assessment Score

Jurisdiction	Neighborhood Name	Neighborhood Type	Neighborhood Boundaries	Total Vulnerability Score
Prairie Village				
	Calvin Crest/West Riding	Mixed Use	Roe South from 83rd to 95th. 95th West from Roe to Nall. Nall North from 95th to 83rd. 83rd East from Nall to Roe	15
	Corinth Downs	Mixed Use	Belinder South from 79th to Somerset. Somerset West to from Belinder to Mission. Mission South from Somerset to 83rd. 83rd West from Mission to Roe. Roe North from 83rd to 79th. 79th East from Roe to Belinder.	17
	Corinth Hills	Residential	Roe South from 79th to 83rd. 83rd West from Roe to Nall. Nall North from 83rd to 79th. 79th East from Nall to Roe.	16
	Corinth Meadow	Residential	Wenonga South from Cherokee to 84th. 84th West from Wenonga to Reinhardt. Reinhardt West from 84th to 86th. 86th West from Reinhardt to Mission. Mission North from 86th to Somerset. Somerset East from Mission to Wenonga.	18
	Countryside East	Residential	Mission South from 63rd to 69th. 69th West from Mission to Nall. Nall North from 69th to 63rd 63rd East from Nall to Mission.	20
	Granthurst	Mixed Use	Stateline South from 70th Terrace to 75th. 75th West from Stateline to Belinder. Belinder North from 75th to 70th Terrace. 70th Terrace East from Belinder to Stateline.	16
	Kenilworth	Mixed Use	Mission Road South from 91st to 95th. 95th West from Mission to Roe. Roe North from 95th to 91st. 91st East from Roe to Mission.	19

Jurisdiction	Neighborhood Name	Neighborhood Type	Neighborhood Boundaries	Total Vulnerability Score
	Meadowlake	Mixed Use	Stateline South from 75th to Somerset. Somerset West from Stateline to Belinder. Belinder North from Somerset to 75th. 75th East from Belinder to Stateline.	17
	Prairie Fields North	Residential	Nall South from 75th to 79th. 79th West from Nall to Lamar. Lamar North from 79th to 78th. 78th West from Lamar to Riggs. Riggs North from 78th to 75th. 75th East from Riggs to Nall.	16
	Prairie Fields South	Residential	Nall South from 79th to 83rd. 83rd West from Nall to Lamar. Lamar North from 83rd to 79th. 79th East from Lamar to Nall.	16
	Prairie Hills	Residential	Belinder South from 71st to 75th. 75th West from Belinder to Mission. Mission North from 75th to 71st. 71st East from Mission to Belinder.	19
	Prairie Ridge	Residential	Mission South from 75th to 79th. 79th West from Mission to Nall. Nall North from 79th to 75th. 75th East from Nall to 75th.	24
	Prairie View	Residential	Roe Avenue South from 69th to 75th. 75th West to Nall. Nall North from 75th to 71st. 71st West one block. North to 69th. 69th East to Roe.	18
	Prairie Village	Mixed Use	Mission Road South from 69th to 75th. 75th West from Mission to Roe. Roe North from 75th to 69th. 69th East from Roe to Mission.	19
	Ridgewood	Residential	Belinder South from 75th to 79th. 79th West from Belinder to Mission. Mission North from 79th to 75th. 75th East from Mission to Belinder.	17
	Town & Country	Residential	Mission Road South from 83rd to 91st. 91st West from Mission to Roe. Roe North from 91st to 83rd. 83rd East from Roe to Mission.	18

Jurisdiction

Neighborhood Name

Boundaries Neighborhood Type

Vulnerability Ranking Categories*

Vulnerable to High Winds	Vulnerable to Flooding	Vulnerable to Storm Surge	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Infection or Disease Outbreak	Vulnerable to Earthquakes	Vulnerable to Landslide	Subject to Subsidence or Expansive Soils	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Subject to Winter Storm	Vulnerable to Major Fires	Roadway Access and Egress Vulnerability	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder	Vulnerable to Radiological	Importance to the Community	Potential for Environmental Impacts	
	Vulnerable to Hall Storms	Vulnerable to Lightning		Vulnerable to Earthquake	Vulnerable to Landslide		Subject to Expansive Soils	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Subject to Winter Storm	History of Damage	Vulnerable to Water Loss	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Subject to Communications Failure	Disruption Causes Hazard	Potential for Historic Resource Damage	
										Vulnerable to Power Outage	Vulnerable to Sewer Outage	Relationship to Hazard	Vulnerable to Employment Crisis	Potential for Psychological Impacts		
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	
0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Prairie Ridge																
Mission South from 75th to 79th, 79th West from Mission to Nail, Nail North from 79th to 75th, 75th East from Nail to 75th.																
Residential																
Prairie View																
Roe Avenue South from 69th to 75th, 75th West to Nail, Nail North from 75th to 71st, 71st West one block, North to 69th, 69th East to Roe.																
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	
0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Prairie Village																
Mission Road South from 69th to 75th, 75th West from Mission to Roe, Roe North from 75th to 69th, 69th East from Roe to Mission.																
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	
0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	

* Numerical rankings explained at end of report

Jurisdiction

Neighborhood Name

Boundaries Neighborhood Type

Vulnerability Ranking Categories*

Vulnerable to High Winds	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Infection or Disease Outbreak	Subject to Subsidence or Expansive Soils	Vulnerable to Major Fires	Roadway Access and Egress Vulnerability	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder	Vulnerability to Radiological	Importance to the Community	Potential for Environmental Impacts
Vulnerable to Flooding	Vulnerable to Hall Storms	Vulnerable to Earthquake	Subject to Volcanic Activity	History of Damage	Vulnerable to Water Loss	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Subject to Communications Failure	Disruption Causes Health-Safety Hazard	Potential for Historic Resource Damage
Vulnerable to Storm Surge	Vulnerable to Lightning	Vulnerable to Landslide	Subject to Winter Storm	Vulnerable to Power Outage	Vulnerable to Sewer Outage	Relationship to Hazard	Vulnerable to Employment Crisis	Potential for Psychological Impacts	

Explanation of vulnerability ranking criteria:

- Vulnerability to High Wind**
- 0 Construction type of all structures and the absence of trees will prevent wind damage to all or most structures
 - 1 Construction type of most structures and the absence of trees would result in minor wind damage for neighborhood
 - 2 Construction type of many structures and the presence of trees would result in major wind damage to several structures
 - 3 Construction type of all structures and the presence of trees would cause complete destruction of numerous structures throughout the neighborhood

- Vulnerability to Flooding:**
- 0 No structures are located in known flood plains or flood prone areas, and the neighborhood has no history of flooding
 - 1 At least 25% of the structures are in a known flood plain or flood prone area, but there is no history of flood damages
 - 2 At least 25% of the structures are in a known flood plain or flood prone area, and there is a history of significant flood damage
 - 3 At least 25% of the structures in the neighborhood have a history of significant flood damage and/or are classified as repetitive loss properties under the National Flood Insurance Program

- Vulnerability to Storm Surge or Tsunami:**
- 0 None of the structures are located in a storm surge or tsunami impact zone
 - 1 Up to 25% of the structures are located in a storm surge or tsunami impact zone
 - 2 Between 25% and 50% of the structures are located in a storm surge or tsunami impact zone
 - 3 Over 50% of the structures are located in a storm surge or tsunami impact zone

- Vulnerability to Drought:**
- 0 The neighborhood has no significant vulnerability to drought conditions, and water supplies are likely to remain adequate for all purposes
 - 1 The neighborhood would experience minor economic or employment impacts during a drought, and/or non-essential water uses would require curtailment
 - 2 The neighborhood would experience moderate economic or employment impacts during a drought, and/or essential water uses would require curtailment
 - 3 The neighborhood would experience severe economic or employment impacts during a drought and/or replacement or supplemental water supplies would be required to meet essential uses

- Vulnerable to Water Supply Loss:**
- 0 Water service is by a community water system with multiple water sources and installed interconnections. Pressure is provided by gravity or redundant pumps equipped with standby power.
 - 1 Water service is by individual wells or a community system with a single water source but with installed interconnections. Pressure is maintained by pumps without redundancy or standby power.
 - 2 Water service is by a community system with a single water source without installed interconnections. Interconnections are feasible. Pressure is maintained by pumps without redundancy or standby power
 - 3 Water service is by a community system with a single water source without interconnections. Interconnections are not feasible. Pressure is from pumps without redundancy or standby power

- Vulnerable to Sewer Service Failure:**
- 0 Individual septic systems are not vulnerable to flooding conditions, or neighborhood has gravity flow sewers in a community system with treatment facilities not vulnerable to flooding.
 - 1 Individual septic systems may fail in flooding conditions, or the neighborhood is served by a lift station equipped with standby power, redundant pumps and treatment facilities not vulnerable to flooding
 - 2 Individual septic systems regularly fail during flooding conditions, or the neighborhood is served by a lift station without standby power or redundant pumps, and treatment facilities are vulnerable to flooding.
 - 3 Individual septic systems are a health risk in flooding conditions, or the neighborhood is served by a lift station without standby power and redundant pumps; treatment facilities fail during floods.

- Vulnerable to Civil Disorder:**
- 0 The neighborhood has no economic or political indicators of a potential for civil disorder and has never experienced an episode
 - 1 The neighborhood has limited economic or political indicators of a potential for civil disorder, but has never experienced an episode
 - 2 The neighborhood has widespread economic or political indicators of a potential for civil disorder, but has never experienced an episode
 - 3 The neighborhood has widespread economic or political indicators of a potential for civil disorder and has experienced at least one episode in the past.

* Numerical rankings explained at end of report

Jurisdiction

Neighborhood Name

Boundaries Neighborhood Type

Vulnerability Ranking Categories*

Vulnerable to High Winds	Vulnerable to Flooding	Vulnerable to Storm Surge	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Hail Storms	Vulnerable to Lightning	Vulnerable to Infection or Disease Outbreak	Vulnerable to Earthquake	Vulnerable to Landslide	Subject to Subsidence or Expansive Soils	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Subject to Winter Storm	Vulnerable to Major Fires	Roadway Access and Egress Vulnerability	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Relationship to Hazmat	Vulnerable to Water Loss	Vulnerable to Sewer Outage	History of Damage	Vulnerable to Power Outage	Vulnerable to Radiological	Subject to Communications Failure	Subject to Employment Crisis	Importance to the Community	Potential for Environmental Impacts	Potential for Historic Resource Damage	Potential for Psychological Impacts
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Vulnerable to Landslide, Mudslide, or Avalanche:

- 0 The entire neighborhood is not subject to erosion or landslide, and avalanche hazards are not present anywhere in the region
- 1 At least 25% of the structures are located on sloped or waterside terrain with a slight potential for landslide or erosion, but are not located in a known avalanche runout zone.
- 2 At least 25% of the structures are located on sloped or waterside terrain with predicted moderate potential for landslide or erosion, and/or are near the runout zone of a large avalanche
- 3 At least 25% of the structures are located on steeply sloped or eroding waterside terrain with a known potential for landslide or erosion, and/or are in a predicted runout zone of a large

Vulnerable to Subsidence or Expansive Soils:

- 0 None of the neighborhood is located near geologic formations suspected to be prone to subsidence; Expansive soils are not present in the area
- 1 At least 25% of the structures are located near or on geologic formations suspected to be prone to subsidence and/or may have been constructed on expansive soils
- 2 At least 25% of the structures are located near or on geologic formations known to be prone to subsidence and/or are known to have been constructed on expansive soils
- 3 At least 25% of the structures are located near or on geologic formations that have experienced subsidence and/or are constructed on expansive soils that have previously damaged structures

Subject to Volcanic Activity:

- 0 The neighborhood is remote from any volcanic activity
- 1 The neighborhood is located in proximity to an area of possible volcanic activity and may be in the ashfall impact zone only
- 2 The neighborhood is located in proximity to a known area of volcanic activity and would be impacted by significant ashfall and/or may be vulnerable mudflows
- 3 The neighborhood is located in a known impact area of volcanic activity and would likely be impacted by heavy ashfall, mudflows, lava and/or blast effects

Subject to Winter Storm Disruption:

- 0 A winter storm does not pose any health and safety risk and potential economic losses during the storm would be minimal
- 1 A winter storm poses a health and safety risk to up to 25% of the population and/or possible economic losses during the storm would be moderate
- 2 A winter storm poses a health and safety risk to 25% to 50% of the population and/or possible economic losses during the storm would be substantial
- 3 A winter storm poses a health and safety risk to more than 50% of the population and/or economic losses would be substantial and extend beyond the storm area and/or timeframe

Vulnerable to an Employment Crisis:

- 0 Jobs held by neighborhood residents are with a diversity of employers within and outside of the community
- 1 Jobs held by neighborhood residents are with a few employers located in the community that are known as stable, long-term economic operations.
- 2 Jobs held by neighborhood residents are with one or two employers located in the community that emphasize seasonal or short term economic operations
- 3 Jobs held by neighborhood residents are with a single employer located in the community

Importance to the Community:

- 0 The neighborhood is less than 10% of the jurisdiction's population or economic base, and contains or supports no facilities or systems important to the community
- 1 The neighborhood is between 10% and 20% of the jurisdiction's population or economic base, and/or contains one facility or system important to the community
- 2 The neighborhood is between 20% and 40% of the jurisdiction's population or economic base, and/or contains several facilities or systems important to the community
- 3 The neighborhood is more than 40% of the jurisdiction's population or economic base, and/or contains numerous facilities or systems important to the community.

Disruption Causes Health and Safety Impacts:

- 0 A disruption to this neighborhood would have no significant health or safety impact
- 1 The health and safety of less than 25% of the jurisdiction's residents could be slightly threatened by a disruption to this neighborhood
- 2 The health and safety of 25% or more of the jurisdiction's residents would be threatened by a disruption to this neighborhood
- 3 The health and safety of 25% or more of the jurisdiction's residents is clearly threatened by a disruption to this neighborhood

Potential for Psychological Impacts:

- 0 Disruption of any duration to this neighborhood would create no significant psychological hardship on the neighborhood or in the surrounding community
- 1 Adverse psychological hardships to neighborhood residents would begin after disruption for 72 hours, or the surrounding community would experience minor psychological hardships.
- 2 Significant adverse psychological hardships to neighborhood residents would begin after disruption for 24 hours, or the surrounding community would experience moderate psychological hardships
- 3 Disruption for any length of time would cause significant psychological hardships for neighborhood residents on the surrounding community would experience significant psychological hardships

* Numerical rankings explained at end of report

Johnson County

All Facility Vulnerability Assessments Completed, by Jurisdiction

<i>Jurisdiction</i>			
Facility Category	Facility Name	Address	City
<i>Prairie Village</i>			
General Government	Belinder Elementary School	7230 Belinder	Prairie Village
General Government	Briarwood Elementary School	5300 West 86th Street	Prairie Village
General Government	Prairie Village Municipal Complex	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village
General Government	Public Works Offices and Garage	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village
General Government	Shawnee Mission East High School	7501 Mission Road	Prairie Village
General Government	U.S. Post Office	3710 West 73rd Terrace	Prairie Village
Health Care	Brighton Gardens	7105 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Health Care	Claridge Court	8201 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Private/Commercial	Congregation Ohev Shalom	75th & Roe	Prairie Village
Private/Commercial	Kansas City Christian School	4801 West 79th Street	Prairie Village
Public Safety	Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 2	3921 West 63rd Street	Prairie Village
Public Safety	Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 3	9011 Roe	Prairie Village
Utility	Cell Tower, Municipal Radio System	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Utility	Electrical Substation	90th Terrace & Roe	Prairie Village
Utility	High Pressure Valve Station	71st and Mission	Prairie Village
Utility	Natural Gas Pipeline Regulator	71st & Mission Road	Prairie Village
Utility	PSAP, Municipal Radio System	7710 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Utility	Roe Wastewater Pump Station	Roe Avenue and Roe Circle	Prairie Village
Utility	Wastewater Station Behind Public Works	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village

Johnson County

Detailed Report on All Facility Vulnerability Assessments, by Jurisdiction

Vulnerability Criteria*																							
Subject to High Winds	Vulnerability to Earthquake	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Vulnerable to Lightning	Dependent on Communications	Disruption Causes Psychological Hardship	Environmental Problems could occur	Hazardous Materials	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder	Subject to Flooding	History of Damage	Subject to Earth Movement/Loss	Vulnerable to Winter Storms	Vulnerable to Power Outage	Dependent on Water Supply	Disruption Creates Health, Safety Hazard	Disruption would have Economic Impact	Facility has Historic Value	Subject to Major Urban or Wildland Fire	Vulnerable to Half Storm	Subject to Employment Crises	Vulnerable to Disease Outbreak

Jurisdiction: Prairie Village

Belinder Elementary School		7230 Belinder		Prairie Village																				
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Briarwood Elementary School		5300 West 86th Street		Prairie Village																				
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brighton Gardens		7105 Mission Road		Prairie Village																				
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
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0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Vulnerability Criteria*

Subject to High Winds	Vulnerability to Earthquake	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Vulnerable to Lightning	Dependent on Communications	Disruption Causes Psychological Hardship	Environmental Problems could occur	Hazardous Materials	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder
Vulnerability to Flooding	History of Damage	Vulnerable to Winter Storms	Vulnerable to Roadway Blockage	Vulnerable to Sewer System Outage	Disruption would have Economic Impact	Facility has Historic Value	Subject to Major Urban or Wildland Fire	Vulnerable to Hail Storm	Subject to Employment Crisis	
Vulnerability to Storm Surge	Subject to Earth Movement/Loss	Vulnerable to Power Outage	Dependent on Water Supply	Disruption on Health, Safety Hazard	Disruption Impacts Community Services	Facility Impacts Agriculture	Subject to a Radiological Accident	Subject to Expansive Soils		
Electrical Substation										
90th Terrace & Roe Prairie Village										
0	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
0	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
High Pressure Valve Station										
71st and Mission Prairie Village										
2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City Christian School										
4801 West 79th Street Prairie Village										
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0
0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Natural Gas Pipeline Regulator										
71st & Mission Road Prairie Village										
0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prairie Village Municipal Complex										
7700 Mission Road Prairie Village										
0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0

* Ranking explanation provided at the end of report
This report shows only facilities which have been assessed

Vulnerability Criteria*

Subject to High Winds	Vulnerability to Earthquake	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Vulnerability to Lightning	Dependent on Communications	Disruption Causes Psychological Hardship	Environmental Problems could occur	Hazardous Materials	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder
Vulnerability to Flooding	History of Damage	Vulnerable to Winter Storms	Vulnerable to Roadway Blockage	Vulnerable to Sewer System Outage	Disruption would have Economic Impact	Facility has Historic Value	Subject to Major Urban or Wildland Fire	Vulnerable to Hail Storm	Subject to Employment Grievs	
Vulnerability to Storm Surge	Subject to Earth Movement/Loss	Vulnerable to Power Outage	Dependent on Water Supply	Disruption Creates Health, Safety Hazard	Disruption Impacts Community Services	Facility Impacts Agriculture	Subject to a Radiological Accident	Subject to Expansive Soils	Vulnerable to Disease Outbreak	

Wastewater Station Behind Public Works 3535 Somerset Prairie Village

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1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
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Vulnerability Criteria*

Subject to High Winds	Vulnerability to Earthquake	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Vulnerability to Lightning	Dependent on Communications	Disruption Causes Psychological Hardship	Environmental Problems could occur	Hazardous Materials	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder
Vulnerability to Flooding	History of Damage	Vulnerable to Winter Storms	Vulnerable to Roadway Blockage	Vulnerable to Sewer System Outage	Disruption would have Economic Impact	Facility has Historic Value	Subject to Major Urban or Wildland Fire	Vulnerable to Hail Storm	Subject to Employment Crisis	Subject to Disease Outbreak
Vulnerability to Storm Surge	Subject to Earth Movement/Loss	Vulnerable to Power Outage	Dependent on Water Supply	Disruption Causes Health, Safety Hazard	Disruption Impacts Community Services	Facility Impacts Agriculture	Subject to a Radiological Accident	Subject to Explosive Sells		

Explanation of vulnerability ranking criteria:

- Subject to High Wind**
 0 The facility is not vulnerable due to construction type, roof configuration and wall opening size or protection, as well as the absence of nearby trees.
 1 Wall opening size and lack of protection may cause wind/downdraft failure and/or there are a few adjacent trees; No external equipment (signs, canopy, antennae) are vulnerable to wind damage.
 2 Wall opening size and lack of protection, roof configuration, and/or several large trees overhanging the structure make it vulnerable to wind damage; Nonessential external equipment is present
 3 The facility can be expected to be damaged or destroyed in a high wind, because it is a
- Vulnerability to Flooding:**
 0 The structure is known to not be located in a flood plain or flood prone area
 1 The structure is in a flood plain or flood prone area but has no prior history of flood damage
 2 The structure is in a flood plain or flood prone area and has experienced some limited flood damage in the past
 3 The structure is in a flood plain or flood prone area and has experienced significant flood damage, or the property is a repetitive loss property under the National Flood Insurance Program.
- Vulnerability to Surge:**
 0 The structure is known to not be located in a storm surge or tsunami inundation area
 1 The structure is located in a storm surge area for a Category 4 or 5 hurricane, or is located at the edge of a designated tsunami risk zone
 2 The structure is located in a storm surge zone for a Category 3 hurricane or is located just inside a designated tsunami risk zone, but has not experienced any prior damage from a surge or tsunami
 3 The structure is located in a storm surge zone for a Category 1 or 2 hurricane, or is located well inside a designated tsunami risk zone, or has experienced prior damage from a surge or tsunami
- Vulnerability to Earthquake**
 0 The facility is not located in an area considered to have any significant risk of earthquake
 1 The facility is located in an area considered to be at low risk of an earthquake or has been constructed or retrofitted to comply with the community's current earthquake building codes
 2 The facility is located in an area considered to be at moderate risk of an earthquake and has not been constructed or retrofitted to comply with the community's current earthquake building codes.
 3 The facility is located in an area considered to be at high risk of an earthquake and has not been constructed or retrofitted to comply with the community's current earthquake building codes.
- Disruption would have Economic Impact:**
 0 The facility has no significant financial or employment relationship to the community
 1 The facility is a mid-sized employer and is one of many in the community, and the facility is only slightly responsible for direct and indirect revenue generated in the community
 2 The facility is a large employer, providing jobs to 10% or more of the community's workforce, or is responsible for up to 25% of the direct and indirect revenue generated in the community
 3 The facility provides more than 50% of the jobs in the community, or is responsible for nearly all of the direct and indirect revenue generated in the community
- Disruption Impacts Community Services:**
 0 The facility does not provide any significant community service or products used by the community
 1 The facility provides services or products frequently used by the community and disruption of operations would cause significant inconvenience to the public
 2 The facility provides important services or products needed continually by the community and disruption of facility operations could cause potential health and safety impacts
 3 The facility provides critically needed services or products on a daily basis and disruption of facility operations would cause health and safety impacts
- Environmental Problems Result from Disruption:**
 0 Damage to the facility or disruption of operations would not have any significant impact on the natural environment
 1 Damage to the facility or disruption of operations would release materials that would have short-term effect on the natural environment or adjacent areas
 2 Damage or disruption of operations would release materials having a short-term effect on valuable environmental resources in adjacent areas or a long-term effect on the environment of adjacent areas.
 3 Damage or disruption of operations would release materials having a long-term effect on valuable environmental resources in adjacent areas, or would cause irreparable harm to the facility or its contents
- Facility has Historic Value:**
 0 The facility has no historic or cultural value
 1 The facility may have historic or cultural value if investigated, or damages to the facility or its contents could be repaired without compromise to the facility's historic or cultural value
 2 The facility is known to have historic or cultural value, or damages to the facility or its contents could not be repaired without some compromise to its historic or cultural value
 3 The facility is officially listed as a state or federal historic or cultural site, or damages to the facility or its contents would irreparably harm the historic or cultural value of the facility

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Vulnerability Criteria*

Subject to High Winds	Vulnerability to Flooding	Vulnerability to Earthquake	Subject to Volcanic Activity	Vulnerability to Lightning	Vulnerable to Roadway Blockage	Dependent on Communications	Disruption Causes Psychological Hardship	Environmental Problems could occur	Hazardous Materials	Vulnerable to Drought	Vulnerable to Terrorist Attack	Vulnerable to Civil Disorder
		History of Damage	Vulnerable to Winter Storms	Vulnerable to Roadway Blockage	Dependent on Water Supply	Vulnerable to Sewer System Outage	Disruption would have Economic Impact	Facility has Historic Value	Subject to Major Urban or Wildland Fire	Vulnerable to Hail Storm	Subject to Employment Crisis	Subject to Disease Outbreak
		Subject to Earth Movement/Loss	Vulnerable to Power Outage	Dependent on Water Supply		Disruption Causes Health, Safety Hazard	Disruption Impacts Community Services	Facility Impacts Agriculture	Subject to a Radiological Accident	Subject to Expansive Soils		

Vulnerable to Power Outage:

- 0 The facility or its operations are not uniquely vulnerable to electricity or gas outage, and other utilities would continue to function, or, the facility has an onsite generator and/or standby gas supply
- 1 The facility or its operations could be damaged by an electricity or gas outage, and onsite electric generator or standby gas supply can only support limited operations.
- 2 The facility or its operations are dependent on continuing electricity or gas supply, and damage or loss of function to the facility itself could occur.
- 3 The facility or its operations are dependent on continuing electricity or gas supply, and damage or loss of function would result in significant community economic losses or public health and safety risks.

Vulnerable to Lightning:

- 0 The facility is not uniquely vulnerable to lightning strike or has been equipped with lightning protection.
- 1 The position and/or height of the facility makes it somewhat vulnerable to lightning, but there is no history of damage or loss of operation from any past events
- 2 The position and/or height of the facility makes it clearly vulnerable to lightning strikes, and there is a history of structure and/or contents damage or loss of function from past events.
- 3 The position and/or height makes the facility clearly vulnerable to lightning strikes, and damages and loss of function from past events has caused significant economic or public safety consequences

Vulnerable to Roadway Blockage:

- 0 The facility is not vulnerable to roadway blockage due to multiple access/egress routes or has a protected single route without adjacent trees, power lines, or flood prone areas
- 1 The facility is somewhat vulnerable to roadway blockage due to a single route of access/egress that has some adjacent trees, power lines, or areas that flood in severe rainstorms.
- 2 There is a single access/egress route with many adjacent trees, power lines, or areas that flood in moderate rainstorms, or access blockage would stop operations causing significant facility economic losses
- 3 There is a single route of access/egress with numerous adjacent trees, power lines, or areas that flood routinely, or blockage would stop operations with significant community economic

Dependent on Water Supply:

- 0 The facility can maintain operations without its normal water supply for at least 72 hours.
- 1 The facility would have to curtail operations somewhat without its normal water supply, with some limited economic consequences
- 2 The facility would have to stop operations without its normal water supply, with significant economic or potential health and safety consequences.
- 3 The facility must not lose its normal water supply or serious health and safety consequences will occur

Subject to a Radiological Accident:

- 0 The facility is not located within 50 miles of a nuclear power plant and is not within 1 mile of an interstate highway or railroad
- 1 The facility is located between 10 and 50 miles of a nuclear power plant or is within 1 mile of an interstate highway or railroad
- 2 The facility is located between 2 and 10 miles of an interstate highway or railroad
- 3 The facility is located within 2 miles of a nuclear power plant or is adjacent to an interstate highway or railroad

Vulnerable to Drought:

- 0 The facility is served by a water supply that is known to be adequate under drought conditions
- 1 The facility is served by a water supply that is likely to fail under severe drought conditions
- 2 The facility is served by a water supply that is likely to fail under moderate drought conditions
- 3 The facility is served by a water supply that is predicted to fail under moderate drought

Vulnerable to Hail Storm:

- 0 The construction of the facility has no surfaces or equipment that are likely to be damaged by large hail
- 1 The facility has equipment or surfaces that could be damaged by large hail, but operation of the facility would not be disrupted
- 2 The facility has equipment or surfaces that would be damaged by large hail, and operation of the facility may be disrupted
- 3 The facility has equipment or surfaces that would be damaged by large hail, and operation of the facility would be disrupted, or, prior hail storms have significantly damaged the facility and disrupted operations

Subject to Expansive Soils:

- 0 The facility is not located over geologic formations with any potential for subsidence and the site is in an area free of expansive soils.
- 1 The facility is over geologic formations with limited potential for subsidence or is in an area where expansive soils may be present, and there is no history in the area of damage from subsidence or expansive soils
- 2 The facility is over geologic formations known to have potential for subsidence or the site is likely to have expansive soils, but there is no history in the area of damage from subsidence or expansive soils
- 3 The facility is over geologic formations with known potential for subsidence or the site is known to have expansive soils and there is a history in the area of damage from subsidence or expansive soils

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Johnson County

All Facility Vulnerability Scores, by Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction

Facility Name	Facility Address	City	Total Vulnerability Score
<i>Prairie Village</i>			
Belinder Elementary School	7230 Belinder	Prairie Village	15
Briarwood Elementary School	5300 West 86th Street	Prairie Village	15
Brighton Gardens	7105 Mission Road	Prairie Village	12
Cell Tower, Municipal Radio System	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	12
Claridge Court	8201 Mission Road	Prairie Village	14
Congregation Ohev Shalom	75th & Roe	Prairie Village	18
Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 2	3921 West 63rd Street	Prairie Village	18
Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 3	9011 Roe	Prairie Village	16
Electrical Substation	90th Terrace & Roe	Prairie Village	14
High Pressure Valve Station	71st and Mission	Prairie Village	11
Kansas City Christian School	4801 West 79th Street	Prairie Village	17
Natural Gas Pipeline Regulator	71st & Mission Road	Prairie Village	7
Prairie Village Municipal Complex	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	14
PSAP, Municipal Radio System	7710 Mission Road	Prairie Village	10
Public Works Offices and Garage	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village	15
Roe Wastewater Pump Station	Roe Avenue and Roe Circle	Prairie Village	17
Shawnee Mission East High School	7501 Mission Road	Prairie Village	19
U.S. Post Office	3710 West 73rd Terrace	Prairie Village	17
Wastewater Station Behind Public Works	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village	17

Johnson County

All Terrorist Vulnerability Assessments Completed, by Jurisdiction

<i>Jurisdiction</i>			
Facility Name or Description	Facility Type	Facility Address	City
<i>Prairie Village</i>			
Belinder Elementary School	General Government	7230 Belinder	Prairie Village
Briarwood Elementary School	General Government	5300 West 86th Street	Prairie Village
Brighton Gardens	Health Care	7105 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Cell Tower, Municipal Radio System	Utility	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Claridge Court	Health Care	8201 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Congregation Ohev Shalom	Private/Commercial	75th & Roe	Prairie Village
Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 2	Public Safety	3921 West 63rd Street	Prairie Village
Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 3	Public Safety	9011 Roe	Prairie Village
Electrical Substation	Utility	90th Terrace & Roe	Prairie Village
High Pressure Valve Station	Utility	71st and Mission	Prairie Village
Kansas City Christian School	Private/Commercial	4801 West 79th Street	Prairie Village
Natural Gas Pipeline Regulator	Utility	71st & Mission Road	Prairie Village
Prairie Village Municipal Complex	General Government	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village
PSAP, Municipal Radio System	Utility	7710 Mission Road	Prairie Village
Public Works Offices and Garage	General Government	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village
Roe Wastewater Pump Station	Utility	Roe Avenue and Roe Circle	Prairie Village
Shawnee Mission East High School	General Government	7501 Mission Road	Prairie Village
U S. Post Office	General Government	3710 West 73rd Terrace	Prairie Village
Wastewater Station Behind Public Works	Utility	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village

Johnson County

All Terrorism Vulnerability Assessment Ratings

Jurisdiction

Facility Name or Description	Facility Address	City	Rating*
Prairie Village			
Belinder Elementary School	7230 Belinder	Prairie Village	6
Briarwood Elementary School	5300 West 86th Street	Prairie Village	6
Brighton Gardens	7105 Mission Road	Prairie Village	7
Cell Tower, Municipal Radio System	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	5
Claridge Court	8201 Mission Road	Prairie Village	7
Congregation Ohev Shalom	75th & Roe	Prairie Village	8
Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 2	3921 West 63rd Street	Prairie Village	7
Consolidated Fire District No. 2 Station No. 3	9011 Roe	Prairie Village	6
Electrical Substation	90th Terrace & Roe	Prairie Village	6
High Pressure Valve Station	71st and Mission	Prairie Village	7
Kansas City Christian School	4801 West 79th Street	Prairie Village	7
Natural Gas Pipeline Regulator	71st & Mission Road	Prairie Village	3
Prairie Village Municipal Complex	7700 Mission Road	Prairie Village	5
PSAP, Municipal Radio System	7710 Mission Road	Prairie Village	4
Public Works Offices and Garage	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village	7
Roe Wastewater Pump Station	Roe Avenue and Roe Circle	Prairie Village	6
Shawnee Mission East High School	7501 Mission Road	Prairie Village	8
U.S. Post Office	3710 West 73rd Terrace	Prairie Village	6
Wastewater Station Behind Public Works	3535 Somerset	Prairie Village	6

* Numeric ratings based on vulnerability criteria given in U S Dept of Justice, Office of State and Local Domestic Preparedness Support, "Fiscal Year 1999 State Domestic Preparedness Equipment Program. Assessment Development Tool Kit." Ratings range from 1 to 12, and the higher the number, the greater the vulnerability to terrorist attack.

Johnson County

Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan

For

Prairie Village

MITIGATION ACTIONS

Johnson County
 Prairie Village
 Current Hazard Mitigation Codes, by Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction	Adopted Comprehensive Land Use Plan	Adopted Land Use/ Zoning Code	Adopted Fire or Life Safety Code	Adopted Building Code	Building Code Description
Prairie Village	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2000IBC 2000IRC 2000IMC 2000IPC 2002NEC 2000IFC

Johnson County

Prairie Village

Status of Participation in National Flood Insurance Program, by Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction	Participant in NFIP Program	Participant in the Community Rating System	Current CSR Rating
Prairie Village	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

**Johnson County
Prairie Village**

Mitigation-Related Policies and Programs by Jurisdiction

Document Title	Citation	Policy or Requirement	Applies To
Prairie Village			
City Council Policy	Policy No. 431: Neighborhood Watch Program	To establish procedures for implementation of Neighborhood Watch Program.	
City Council Policy	Policy No. 341: Assistance in Flooding Situations	To establish policy guidelines for assisting residents who have a serious problem because of flooding on their property.	All Facilities
City Council Policy	Policy No. 360: Comprehensive Street Lighting	To achieve good visibility through effective utilization while minimizing energy consumption to provide the level of illumination required according to this policy. To provide street lighting that will contribute to safety and welfare of city residents and visitors by reducing night accidents, aiding police protection, facilitating traffic flow, promoting business activity during night hours, and providing inspiration for community spirit and growth.	
City of Prairie Village Codes	Prairie Village Codes: Chapter 15.10	In order to promote the public health, safety, and general welfare of the citizens of Prairie Village, this Stormwater Management Ordinance is hereby enacted for the general purpose of assuring the proper balance between man's use of land and the preservation of a safe and beneficial environment. More specifically, the provisions of these regulations, as amended from time to time, are intended to reduce property damage and to minimize the hazards of personal injury and loss of life due to flooding, to be accomplished through the approval of stormwater management plans pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance, which: A) Establish the primary and secondary stormwater management systems; B) Define and establish stormwater management controls and practices; C) Establish guidelines for attenuating or avoiding flooding within the city from the cumulative effects of increased volume and peak discharge of surface water runoff; D) Establish an appeals board (Board of Code Appeals) to review decisions the Director of Public Works	All Permit Applications

Document Title	Citation	Policy or Requirement	Applies To
Emergency Operations Center Activation and Operations Guidelines	H:\Emergency Management\EOC Plan\EOC Activation PI	City staff and officials will follow the guidelines and procedures addressed in the Activation plan to determine, first, the necessity of making the EOC operational, and second, the steps to be taken once it has been activated.	Government Facilities Only
International Building Code	International Code Council, Inc. 2000 (Building)	The purpose of this code is to establish the minimum requirements to safeguard the public health, safety and general welfare through structural strength, means of egress facilities, stability, sanitation, adequate light and ventilation, energy conservation, and safety to life and property from fire and other hazards attributed to the built environment.	All Permit Applications
International Fire Code	International Code Council, Inc. 2000 (Fire)	The purpose of this code is to establish the minimum requirements consistent with nationally recognized good practice for providing a reasonable level of life safety and property protection from the hazards of fire, explosion or dangerous conditions in new and existing buildings, structures and premises.	All Permit Applications
International Fuel Gas Code	International Code Council (Fuel Gas)	The purpose of this code is to provide minimum standards to safeguard life or limb, health, property and public welfare by regulating and controlling the design, construction, installation, quality of materials, location, operation maintenance or use of fuel gas systems.	All Permit Applications
International Mechanical Code	International Code Council, Inc. 2000 (Mechanical)	The purpose of this code is to provide minimum standards to safeguard life or limb, health, property and public welfare by regulating and controlling the design, construction, installation, quality of materials, location, operation and maintenance or use of mechanical systems	All Permit Applications
International Plumbing Code	International Code Council (Plumbing)	The purpose of this code is to provide minimum standards to safeguard life or limb, health, property and public welfare by regulating and controlling the design, construction, installation, quality of materials, location, operation, and maintenance or use of plumbing equipment and systems	All Permit Applications
International Residential Code	International Code Council, Inc. 2000 Residential)	The purpose of this code is to provide minimum requirements to safeguard life or limb, health and public welfare	All Permit Applications
National Electric Code	NEC2002		All Permit Applications

Document Title	Citation	Policy or Requirement	Applies To
NPDES Phase II	FEMA	Regulated small MS4's must apply for permit coverage by March 03. Those communities permitted under phase II are required to develop and implement a comprehensive stormwater management program that includes six minimum requirements: (1) public education and outreach on stormwater impacts; (2) public involvement/participation; (3) illicit discharge elimination and detection; (4) construction site stormwater runoff control; (5) post construction stormwater management for new development and redevelopment; and (6) pollution prevention/good housekeeping for municipal operations.	Required Retrofit Only
Prairie Village Kansas 2004 Annual Budget	PV Annual Budget 2004	The Public Safety Department provides emergency dispatch services, police patrol, investigations, animal control and educational programs for the cities of Prairie Village and Mission Hills.	

**Johnson County
Prairie Village
Percent of Neighborhoods and Facilities Assessed by Jurisdiction**

Jurisdiction	Total Neighborhoods	% Neighborhoods Assessed	Total Facilities	% Facilities Assessed
Prairie Village	16	100.0%	0	0.0%

Johnson County
Prairie Village
All Mitigation Initiatives Currently Proposed*

Sponsoring Organization	Initiative Name	Date Accepted by Planning Committee	Date Approved by Steering Committee
Prairie Village			
City of Prairie Village	City Mitigation Activities		
City of Prairie Village	Tree Trimming		

Total Initiatives In Plan: 2

**COU2005-14 CONSIDER PROJECT 190906: PUBLIC WORKS
GENERATOR REPLACEMENT**

Background:

On July 29, 2005, the City Clerk opened bids for replacing the generator at Public Works. Three bids were opened:

BECI, Inc.	\$35,050.00
Pro Circuit, Inc.	\$37,845.00
Pro Electric L.C.	\$45,250.00

The City Consultant Hoss & Brown Engineers has reviewed the bids and finds them to be acceptable.

Financial Impact:

The Capital Infrastructure Program has budgeted for a project at \$37,800.00. The engineering cost for design and installation inspection is \$3,800.00. The present project balance is \$34,000.00. A transfer of \$1,500.00 from Capital Infrastructure Program Building Unallocated will be needed. The extra funds are for testing services.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends City Council approve the bid for Project 190906 from BECI, Inc., for \$37,050.00 and approve a transfer of \$1,500.00 from Capital Infrastructure Program Building Unallocated to Project 190906.



Village Vision Goals

15 August, 2005



- Community Character
- Community Facilities, Activities, & Services
- Housing
- Land Resources
- Leadership & Governance
- Learning
- Prosperity
- Transportation



Community Character

■ Themes

- Identity
- Maintain uniqueness
- Attract and maintain young families
- Community activities/gatherings
- Culture/art
- Encourage diversity
- Environmental concerns/efficiency
- Safe, friendly, and clean



Community Character Goal

Provide an attractive, friendly and safe community with a unique village identity appealing to people of all ages.



Community Facilities, Activities and Services

■ Themes

- Expand and enhance access to a Community Center
- Relocate overhead facilities underground
- Maintain and improve infrastructure (sidewalks, streets, curbs, etc.)
- Maintain & expand parks & recreational programs/services where possible for all ages



Community Facilities, Activities and Services Goal

Provide diverse community recreation areas, cultural programs, and expanded parks and green space including a new or renovated community center, complemented by well-maintained public utility infrastructure and excellent City services.



Housing

■ Themes

- Responsive Code Enforcement
- Revision of zoning and planning
- Diversity of housing options
- Rental properties – single family
- Homeowners associations



Housing Goal

Encourage neighborhoods with unique character, strong property values and quality housing options for families and individuals of a variety of ages and incomes.



Land Resources

■ Themes

- Encouraging property maintenance
- Responsive code enforcement
- Restore green space (plant trees, stream banks)
- Preserve character/architecture review
- Consider creative development/mixed use/high density in existing commercial structures
- Enhance key corridors (75th St.)



Land Resources Goal

Encourage a high quality natural and man-made environment that preserves community character, creates identity and sense of place, and provides opportunities for renewal and redevelopment, including vibrant mixed-use centers.



Leadership & Governance

■ Themes

- Encourage citizen participation
- Improved communication to citizens
- Improved cooperation with adjoining communities/metro



Leadership & Governance Goal

Provide a City government that communicates effectively with the public and works cooperatively with other communities to promote projects and programs that maintain a strong Prairie Village.



Learning

■ Themes

- Maintain strength and quality of schools
- Support school finance measures that maintain quality schools
- City provides leadership in re-use of former school properties as community needs change
- Encourage community involvement in schools
- Promote high quality of schools to potential residents
- Encourages greater opportunities for children of residents of all ages



Learning Goal

Support the provision of high quality educational environments for residents at all stages of their lives, including strong public K-12 institutions.



Prosperity

■ Themes

- Maintain and support locally owned businesses
- No big box stores
- Mix of retail and restaurants
- Expand retail and entertainment area



Prosperity Goal

Promote a strong economy where a diverse mix of quality businesses contribute to a stable tax base, provide opportunities for redevelopment, meet the needs of residents, and attract visitors.



Transportation

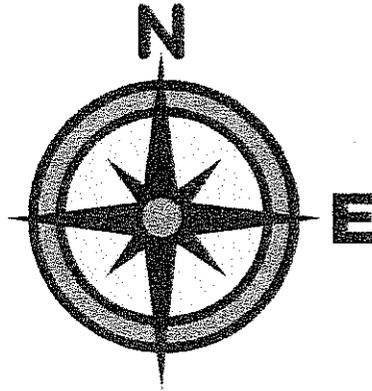
■ Themes

- Public transportation
- Bike & pedestrian friendly
- Traffic speed/calming



Transportation Goal

Encourage a variety of transportation choices including safe, interconnected, and well-maintained roadways, sidewalks, biking trails, and public transportation systems that support the community's needs.



NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**2005 Second Quarter Report
July 2005**

Kate Michaelis, Vice President

FAIRWAY

MERRIAM

MISSION

MISSION WOODS

NORTH OVERLAND

PARK

PRAIRIE VILLAGE

ROELAND PARK

2005 INVESTING PARTNERS

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City of Merriam
City of Mission
City of Mission Woods
City of Overland Park
City of Prairie Village
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Johnson County Community College
Kansas Gas Service
LaserEquipment
Metcalf Bank
Mission Bank
Missouri Bank
Rose Construction
SBC
Stinson Morrison Hecker LLP
Time Warner Cable
Walter P Moore & Associates
West Star

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & RETENTION

Goal: To retain and recognize existing businesses in NEJC and foster growth of new businesses.

- To foster business growth staff organized round table discussions on niche market development and human resources for small business. A total of twenty NEJC business attended.
- **Staff compiled comprehensive new website information on *Starting a Business* and *Business Resources* for use by new and existing businesses. Visit www.nejcchamber.com and click on Economic Development.**

New business prospects

- Out of state client looking for 4 acres for a 40-50,000 ft² office building with a parking ratio of 4/1000 sq ft² . Sites in **Merriam and Mission** were investigated.
- Commercial realtor representing a **Prairie Village** client wanting to build new office building in PV; staff assisted with identification of property ownership and possible city incentives.
- Missouri technology company with 160 FT employees and \$10.8 million annual payroll considering relocation to **Mission**. Project currently awaiting company's response to state's offer.
- Four potential small retail startups in **Merriam, Mission, and Prairie Village** .
- Missouri business owner interested in purchasing land in **Mission** and constructing building. Staff furnished incentive information and potential sites.
- Prospective food service start-up for Fall 2005. Staff provided information on available properties in **Fairway and Prairie Village**.
- Area company expanding with an affiliated new service startup.
- Six demographic radius profiles were provided to developers and consultants for sites in **Merriam, Mission, and Prairie Village**.
- Staff continued involvement with redevelopment prospects at 56th & Foxridge, Mission Mall, and the Flood Plain Redevelopment areas.

BUSINESS ATTRACTION & MARKETING

Goal: Increase awareness of NEJC as a place to start, grow, or relocate a business and facilitate business expansions, relocations, and new development.

- Full page ads for NEJC were contracted with:
 - Commercial Journal - June/July and August/September issues
 - Ingram's - June 2005 back cover
 - KC Jewish Life Magazine July 29
 - KC Small Business Monthly Entrepreneur's Guide - annual edition
- Initial meeting with Fairway city staff regarding inclusion of Fairway businesses on the city website
- Arranged an ED Tools educational seminar with Gary Anderson of Gilmore & Bell; 27 attended.
- Participated in the KC Crew Vendor Fair; distributing informational packets on redevelopment and office availabilities in NEJC. Lots of interest!
- PowerPoint featured redevelopment projects in NEJC for the Johnson County Partnership Economic Development Summit; over 30 from NEJC attended.
- NEJC has been regularly represented at meeting of the Johnson County BioCoalition. The coalition is co-chaired by Mayor John St. Clair of Fairway and Mayor Laura McConwell of Mission.

RESIDENTIAL REDEVELOPMENT

Goal: To increase residential property tax revenues, sales tax revenues, and the school-age population through residential redevelopment aimed at attracting young families with children.

- Staff supported efforts to arrive at acceptable plans for residential development on the West Antioch elementary site. The approved plan will add 49 new residences to the NEJC market.
- Staff met on several occasions with developer interested in developing mixed use projects in NEJC.
- Staff participated in MARC's Smart Moves Transit Access Site workshop at Mission Center Mall
- Staff attended regular quarterly meetings of the First Suburbs Coalition that focuses on way to improved aged housing stock. Ten copies of The Idea Book, published by the coalition, were purchased to use and distribution through the Chamber.

PARTNERSHIP/LIAISON DEVELOPMENT

Goal: To strive for an investing partner ratio of one-third private sector and two-thirds public sector.

Goal: To develop a broad and comprehensive network of public and private liaisons to aid in carrying out program initiatives.

- Five new partners joined the EDC this quarter:
 - West Star
 - Ira F. East Realty
 - Stinson Morrison Hecker LLP
 - Walter P. Moore & Associates
 - First National Bank

- Staff participated in meetings and activities of the:
 - Johnson County Partnership
 - Mission Floodplain Redevelopment Steering Committee
 - Prairie Village Vision Steering Committee

- Staff attended a total of eight public hearings, planning commission and city council meetings in Fairway, Merriam, Mission, Prairie Village, and Roeland Park.

- Staff met with Fairway Planning Commissioner to review new city zoning and ordinances.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Goal: Staff will seek ways to minimize the time devoted to administrative activities in an effort to maximize the time spent on productive output.

Goal: Staff will continually strive to increase productivity.

- Staff provides administrative services for EDC meetings and meetings of the Johnson County BioCoalition maintaining reservations, making lunch arrangements and invoicing.

- Staff actively pursues and arranges for educational programs for both the EDC and Chamber.

- Staff writes articles for the monthly Chamber newsletter.

- Staff regularly updates available real estate on website.

- Staff maintains documentation of activities, communications, and correspondence.

NEJC Office Space July 1, 2005

analytic search results
102 properties

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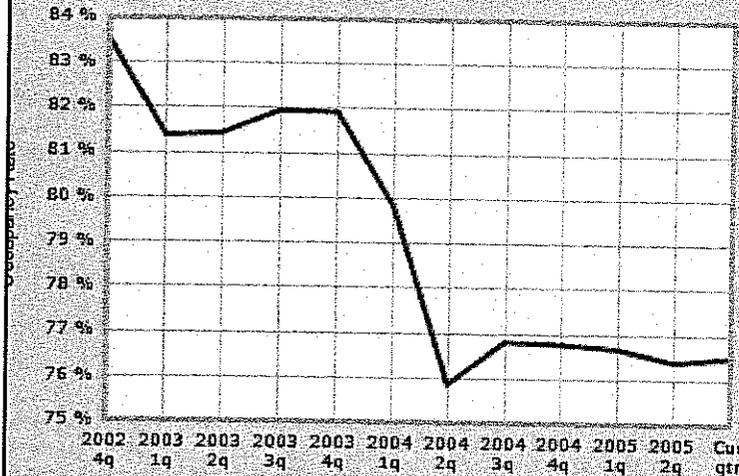
graph: **Occupancy Rates**

3 Yrs

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quick stats



occupancy

Existing Bldgs:	102
# Spaces:	269
Existing RBA:	3,323,122
Vacant:	<780,894> 23%
Occupied:	2,542,228 77%
Leased:	2,574,308 77%

availability

Vacant Avail:	768,617 23%
Total Avail:	1,102,150 33%
Direct Avail:	1,076,348 32%
Sublet Avail:	23,802 1%

leasing activity

Average Time:	16.3 Months
Leasing YTD:	176,358 5%
Net Absorp YTD:	(10,309) (0%)

direct gross rent

Office Range:	\$7.36-\$22.50/yr
Office Avg:	\$15.85/yr

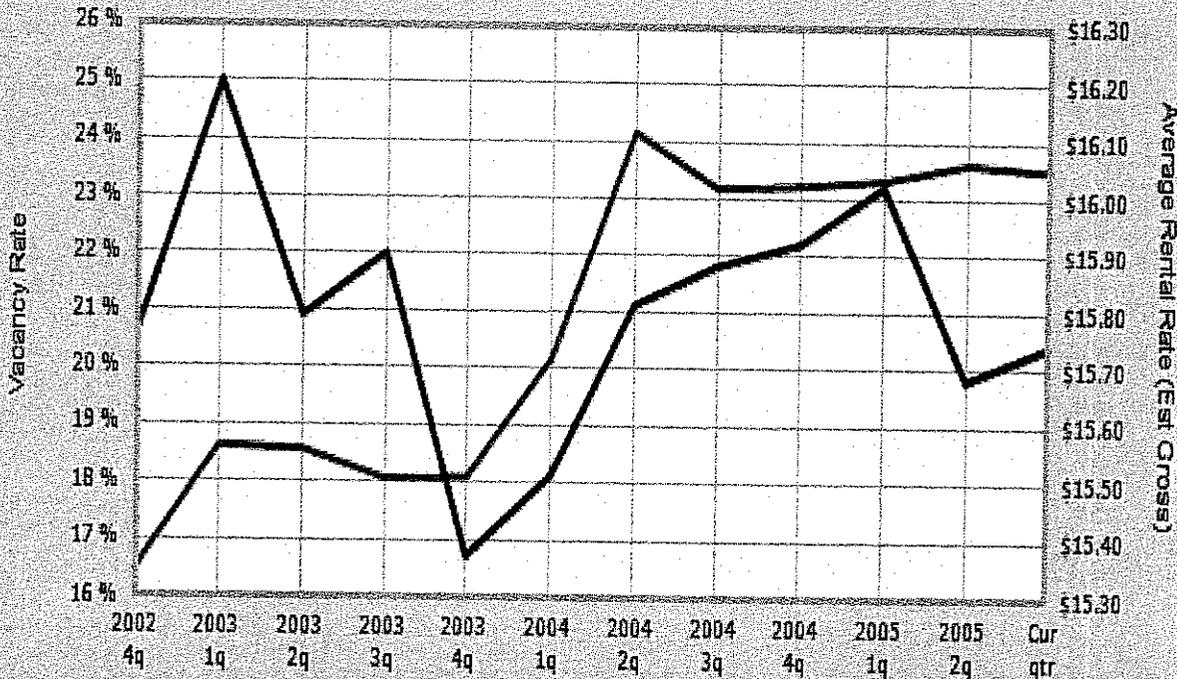
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— Vacancy — Rental Rate

NEJC Available Retail July 1, 2005

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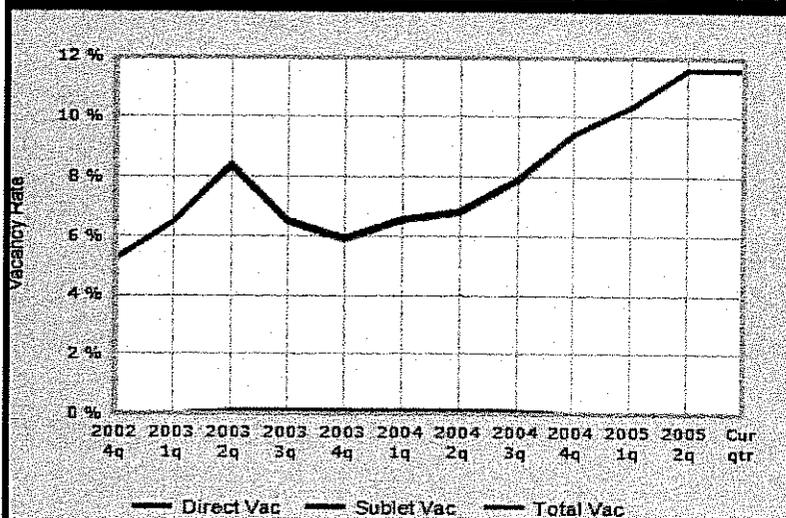
graph: Vacancy Rates

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occupancy

Existing Bldgs:	50	
# Spaces:	84	
Existing RBA:	2,426,028	
Vacant:	<281,433>	12%
Occupied:	2,144,595	88%
Leased:	2,149,915	89%

availability

Vacant Avail:	276,113	11%
Total Avail:	311,722	13%
Direct Avail:	307,722	13%
Sublet Avail:	0	0%

leasing activity

Average Time:	14 Months	
Leasing YTD:	15,838	1%
Net Absorp YTD:	(52,488)	(2%)

direct triple net rent

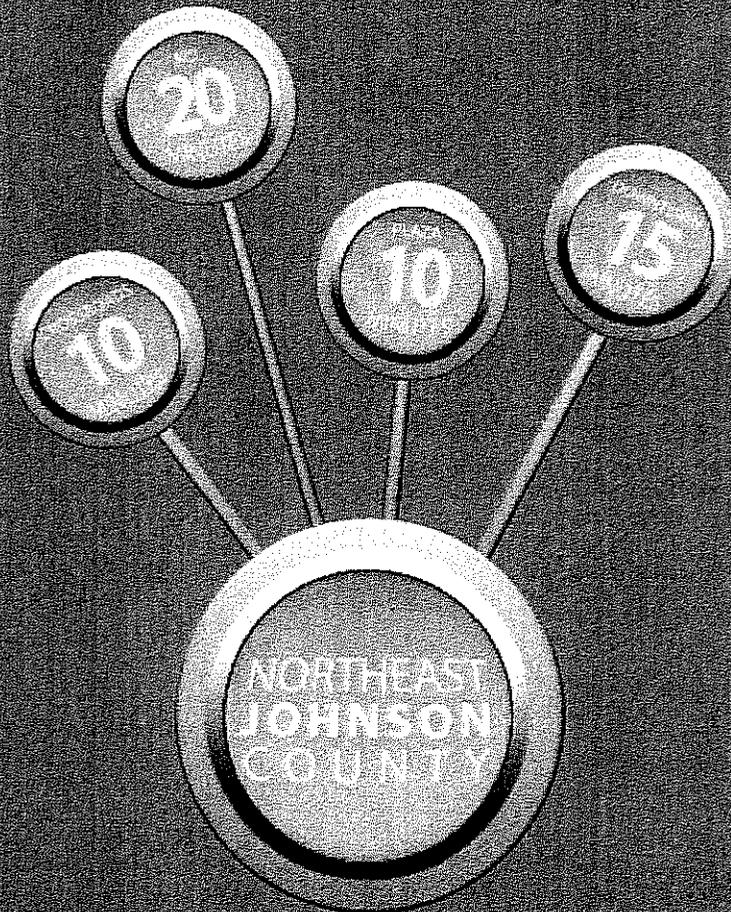
Retail Range:	\$3.78-\$30.53/yr
Retail Avg:	\$14.32/yr

Address	City	Space Avail	Rent/SF/Yr
9900-9940 W 62nd Ter	Merriam	3,750 SF	\$7.50
4000 W 71st St	Prairie Village	9,861 SF	\$16.00-\$20.00
6901-6979 W 75th St	Overland Park	1,300 SF	\$14.00
7000 W 75th St	Overland Park	2,400 SF	\$10.00
8801-8901 W 75th St	Overland Park	1,100 SF	\$10.00
10221-10231 W 75th St	Overland Park	1,080 SF	Negotiable
4006-4050 W 83rd St	Prairie Village	5,445 SF	\$4.30-\$18.00
9525-9649 W 87th	Overland Park	6,240 SF	\$9.95
9301-9411 W 87th St	Overland Park	3,500 SF	\$10.00-\$12.00
9601-9653 W 87th St	Overland Park	11,920 SF	\$9.50
9880 W 87th St	Overland Park	1,800 SF	\$8.00
10001-10063 W 87th St	Overland Park	4,764 SF	\$12.00-\$14.00
7301 W 91st St	Overland Park	5,000 SF	\$20.00-\$22.00
5215 W 94th Ter	Prairie Village	1,400 SF	\$13.00
6465 E Frontage Rd	Merriam	6,709 SF	For Sale Only
7805 E Frontage Rd	Overland Park	3,000 SF	Negotiable
4801 Johnson Dr	Mission	20,000 SF	8.00-\$20.00

Address	City	Space Avail	Rent/SF/Yr
5360 Johnson Dr	Mission	7,318 SF	\$13.00
5390 Johnson Dr	Mission	2,372 SF	\$15.18
5435-5437 Johnson Dr	Mission	3,838 SF	\$13.50
5521 Johnson Dr	Merriam	1,960 SF	For Sale Only
5606 Johnson Dr	Mission	2,000 SF	\$10.00
5814 Johnson Dr	Mission	1,100 SF	\$12.00
5901-5921 Johnson Dr	Mission	8,872 SF	\$10.00-\$12.00
6114 Johnson Dr	Mission	2,700 SF	\$10.00
6820-6864 Johnson Dr	Mission	1,896 SF	\$16.50
4801 Lamar Ave	Mission	2,000 SF	Negotiable
5300-5330 Martway St	Mission	10,260 SF	\$9.50-\$15.60
6500-6620 Martway St	Mission	1,650 SF	\$12.00
7910 Marty St	Overland Park	2,296 SF	Negotiable
5240 Merriam Dr	Merriam	9,520 SF	\$3.78
5807-5817 Merriam Dr	Merriam	8,155 SF	\$10.00
7420 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	15,260 SF	Negotiable
7525-7531 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	4,000 SF	Negotiable
7620 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	3,730 SF	\$13.00
7911 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	8,400 SF	\$8.57
8701-8721 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	4,553 SF	\$15.50
8815-8829 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	3,422 SF	\$10.00
8927-9099 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	23,343 SF	\$16.00-\$18.00
9000-9078 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	28,080 SF	\$12.00-\$16.00
9108-9298 Metcalf Ave	Overland Park	19,242 SF	\$18.00-\$20.00
8200 Mission Rd	Prairie Village	8,500 SF	Negotiable
7945-7947 Santa Fe Dr	Overland Park	1,800 SF	\$15.33
4200 Shawnee Mission Pky	Fairway	4,750 SF	\$30.53
7759-7811 Shwn Mission Pky	Overland Park	6,800 SF	\$10.00-\$11.00
7800 Shawnee Mission Pky	Overland Park	800 SF	\$9.95
8703 Shawnee Mission Pky	Merriam	4,553 SF	\$11.07
7600-7620 State Line Rd	Prairie Village	4,171 SF	\$21.00-\$22.00
7900-7914 State Line Rd	Prairie Village	1,455 SF	\$25.00
8821 State Line Rd	Kansas City	9,657 SF	\$22.00

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Fairway • Merriam • Mission • Mission Hills • Mission Woods •
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- NEJOCO's central location gives unequalled access to the metro's prime consumer, business and labor markets.
- More than 3,000,000 square feet of office space with capacity for over 81,000 employees.
- Commercial and residential redevelopments provide unparalleled opportunities for virtually every industry.

For business development information contact
Northeast Johnson County Economic Development
913.262.2141 www.nejochamber.com

Building Vacancy Report

Building	Space Type	Vacant		Vacant Available		Total Available		Avg Rate	Asking Rent	Leasing Activity		Net Absorption	
		SF	%	SF	%	SF	%			QTD	YTD	QTD	YTD
1900 W 75th St Capitol Federal Savings Prairie Village, KS 66208 25,000 SF RBA	Direct	8,580	34.3%	8,580	34.3%	8,580	34.3%	\$16.50/fs	\$16.50/fs	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	8,580	34.3%	8,580	34.3%	8,580	34.3%	\$16.50/fs	\$16.50/fs	0	0	0	0
2108 W 75th St Prairie Village, KS 66208 5,154 SF RBA	Direct	1,000	19.4%	1,000	19.4%	1,000	19.4%	\$8.52/mg	\$8.52/mg	0	1,275	0	675
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	1,000	19.4%	1,000	19.4%	1,000	19.4%	\$8.52/mg	\$8.52/mg	0	1,275	0	675
2200 W 75th St Prairie Village, KS 66208 5,700 SF RBA	Direct	5,700	100.0%	0	0.0%	5,700	100.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	5,700	100.0%	0	0.0%	5,700	100.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
2210 W 75th St Prairie Village, KS 66208 8,759 SF RBA	Direct	8,759	100.0%	0	0.0%	8,759	100.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	8,759	100.0%	0	0.0%	8,759	100.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
2400 W 75th St IAC Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66208 59,536 SF RBA	Direct	22,115	37.1%	22,115	37.1%	22,115	37.1%	\$16.00/fs	\$16.00/fs	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	22,115	37.1%	22,115	37.1%	22,115	37.1%	\$16.00/fs	\$16.00/fs	0	0	0	0
3520 W 75th St Continental Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66208 15,000 SF RBA	Direct	4,221	28.1%	4,221	28.1%	4,221	28.1%	\$15.57/fs	\$15.57/fs	0	544	0	(3,256)
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	4,814	0	4,814
	Total	4,221	28.1%	4,221	28.1%	4,221	28.1%	\$16.02/fs	\$16.02/fs	0	5,358	0	1,558
4121 W 83rd St Comth Executive Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66208 49,998 SF RBA	Direct	8,221	16.4%	8,221	16.4%	8,221	16.4%	\$18.50/fs	\$18.50/fs	0	6,373	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	8,221	16.4%	8,221	16.4%	8,221	16.4%	\$18.50/fs	\$18.50/fs	0	6,373	0	0
4500 W 90th Ter The Squire Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66207 10,291 SF RBA	Direct	4,265	41.4%	4,265	41.4%	4,265	41.4%	\$10.79/fs	\$10.79/fs	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	4,265	41.4%	4,265	41.4%	4,265	41.4%	\$10.79/fs	\$10.79/fs	0	0	0	0
5250 W 94th Ter Meadowbrook Executive Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66207 10,000 SF RBA	Direct	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	750	7.5%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	750	7.5%	-	-	0	0	0	0



Building Vacancy Report

Building	Space Type	Vacant		Vacant Available		Total Available		Avg Rate	Avg Rent	Leasing Activity		Net Absorption	
		SF	%	SF	%	SF	%			QTD	YTD	QTD	YTD
5000 W 96th St Greenview Place Prairie Village, KS 66207 36,000 SF RBA	Direct	19,457	54.0%	11,082	30.8%	11,082	30.8%	\$18.50/fs	\$18.50/fs	7,500	7,500	0	6,441
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	19,457	54.0%	11,082	30.8%	11,082	30.8%	\$18.50/fs	\$18.50/fs	7,500	7,500	0	6,441
7301 Mission Rd Prairie Village Office Center Prairie Village, KS 66208 77,515 SF RBA	Direct	21,712	28.0%	21,712	28.0%	21,712	28.0%	\$15.50/fs	\$15.50/fs	0	13,688	0	(2,084)
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	21,712	28.0%	21,712	28.0%	21,712	28.0%	\$15.50/fs	\$15.50/fs	0	13,688	0	(2,084)
8201 Mission Rd Mission Bank Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66208 13,311 SF RBA	Direct	4,956	37.2%	4,956	37.2%	4,956	37.2%	\$21.00/fs	\$21.00/fs	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	4,956	37.2%	4,956	37.2%	4,956	37.2%	\$21.00/fs	\$21.00/fs	0	0	0	0
8340 Mission Rd Corinth Office Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66206 47,921 SF RBA	Direct	8,844	18.5%	8,844	18.5%	8,844	18.5%	\$16.25/fs	\$16.25/fs	0	1,522	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	8,844	18.5%	8,844	18.5%	8,844	18.5%	\$16.25/fs	\$16.25/fs	0	1,522	0	0
9401 Nail Ave Bodker Bldg. #1 Prairie Village, KS 66207 12,000 SF RBA	Direct	1,123	9.4%	1,123	9.4%	1,123	9.4%	\$16.75/fs	\$16.75/fs	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	1,123	9.4%	1,123	9.4%	1,123	9.4%	\$16.75/fs	\$16.75/fs	0	0	0	0
4200 Somerset Dr 4200 Somerset Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66208 43,491 SF RBA	Direct	7,667	17.6%	7,667	17.6%	7,667	17.6%	\$18.25/fs	\$18.25/fs	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	1,557	3.6%	1,557	3.6%	1,557	3.6%	\$18.82/fs	\$18.82/fs	0	0	0	(1,557)
	Total	9,224	21.2%	9,224	21.2%	9,224	21.2%	\$18.35/fs	\$18.35/fs	0	0	0	(1,557)
7400 State Line Rd Lockline Office Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66208 51,924 SF RBA	Direct	27,797	53.5%	27,797	53.5%	27,797	53.5%	\$19.00/fs	\$19.00/fs	0	19,639	0	22,455
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	27,797	53.5%	27,797	53.5%	27,797	53.5%	\$19.00/fs	\$19.00/fs	0	19,639	0	22,455
7930 State Line Rd Campfire Bldg Prairie Village, KS 66208 22,000 SF RBA	Direct	2,924	13.3%	1,840	8.4%	1,840	8.4%	\$11.00/fs	\$11.00/fs	1,084	2,273	0	1,189
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	2,924	13.3%	1,840	8.4%	1,840	8.4%	\$11.00/fs	\$11.00/fs	1,084	2,273	0	1,189

Building Vacancy Report

Grand Totals

Space Type	Vacant		Vacant Available		Total Available		Leasing Activity		Net Absorption	
	SF	%	SF	%	SF	%	QTD	YTD	QTD	YTD
Direct	157,341	31.9%	133,423	27.0%	147,882	30.0%	8,584	52,814	0	25,420
Sublet	1,557	0.3%	1,557	0.3%	5,044	1.0%	0	4,814	0	3,257
Total	158,898	32.2%	134,980	27.3%	152,926	31.0%	8,584	57,628	0	28,677

17 properties representing
493,600 SF



Building Vacancy Report

Building	Space Type	Vacant		Vacant Available		Total Available		Avg Rate	Asking Rent	Leasing Activity		Net Absorption	
		SF	%	SF	%	SF	%			QTD	YTD	QTD	YTD
4000 W 71st St Prairie Village Shops Prairie Village, KS 66208 432,846 SF RBA	Direct	9,861	2.3%	9,861	2.3%	9,861	2.3%	\$17.45/mnn	\$17.45/mnn	0	917	0	888
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	9,861	2.3%	9,861	2.3%	9,861	2.3%	\$17.45/mnn	\$17.45/mnn	0	917	0	888
4006-4050 W 83rd St Cornith Square Shops North Prairie Village, KS 66208 138,011 SF RBA	Direct	5,445	3.9%	5,445	3.9%	5,445	3.9%	\$4.30/mg	\$4.30/mg	0	0	0	(3,353)
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	5,445	3.9%	5,445	3.9%	5,445	3.9%	\$4.30/mg	\$4.30/mg	0	0	0	(3,353)
5215 W 94th Ter Krizman's Prairie Village, KS 66207 4,000 SF RBA	Direct	1,400	35.0%	1,400	35.0%	1,400	35.0%	\$13.00/fs	\$13.00/fs	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	1,400	35.0%	1,400	35.0%	1,400	35.0%	\$13.00/fs	\$13.00/fs	0	0	0	0
8200 Mission Rd Former Tippin's Restaurant & Prairie Village, KS 66208 8,500 SF RBA	Direct	8,500	100.0%	8,500	100.0%	8,500	100.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	8,500	100.0%	8,500	100.0%	8,500	100.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
7600-7620 State Line Rd Hy-Vee State Line Center Prairie Village, KS 66208 100,000 SF RBA	Direct	2,933	2.9%	2,933	2.9%	4,171	4.2%	\$21.70/fs	\$21.70/fs	0	0	0	(2,933)
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	2,933	2.9%	2,933	2.9%	4,171	4.2%	\$21.70/fs	\$21.70/fs	0	0	0	(2,933)
7900-7914 State Line Rd Prairie Village, KS 66208 4,400 SF RBA	Direct	1,455	33.1%	1,455	33.1%	1,455	33.1%	\$25.00/mnn	\$25.00/mnn	0	2,945	0	2,945
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	1,455	33.1%	1,455	33.1%	1,455	33.1%	\$25.00/mnn	\$25.00/mnn	0	2,945	0	2,945
Grand Totals													
6 properties representing 687,757 SF	Direct	29,594	4.3%	29,594	4.3%	30,832	4.5%	\$18.42/mnn	\$18.42/mnn	0	3,862	0	(2,453)
	Sublet	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	-	-	0	0	0	0
	Total	29,594	4.3%	29,594	4.3%	30,832	4.5%	\$18.42/mnn	\$18.42/mnn	0	3,862	0	(2,453)

NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY



Fairway, Merriam, Mission, Mission Woods, North Overland Park, Prairie Village, Roeland Park

Redevelopment

Current Projects

Merriam Pointe Retail Center - I35 & 67th Street

Merriam Village Retail/Residential Center - I35 & Johnson Drive

Roeland Park Fountains - 47th & Roe Avenue

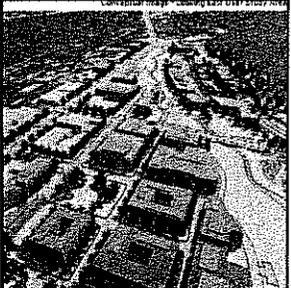
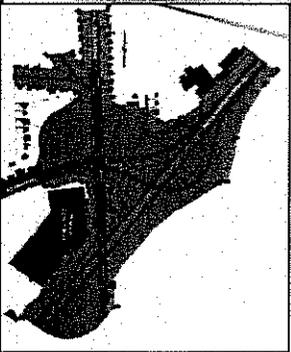
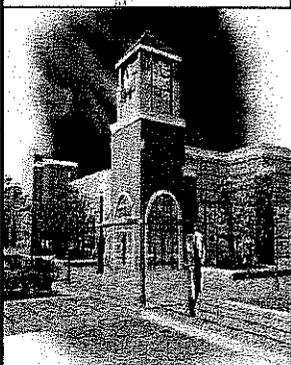
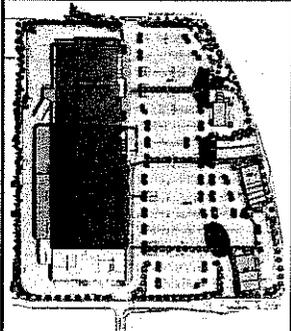
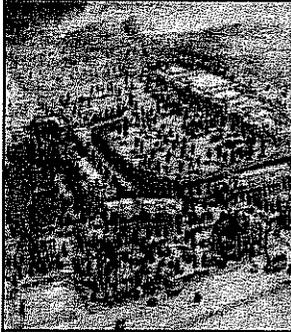
Future Projects

Downtown Mission Floodplain Redevelopment

61st & Metcalf - Mission

56th & Metcalf - Mission

Roe Avenue & Johnson Drive (Shawnee Mission Parkway)

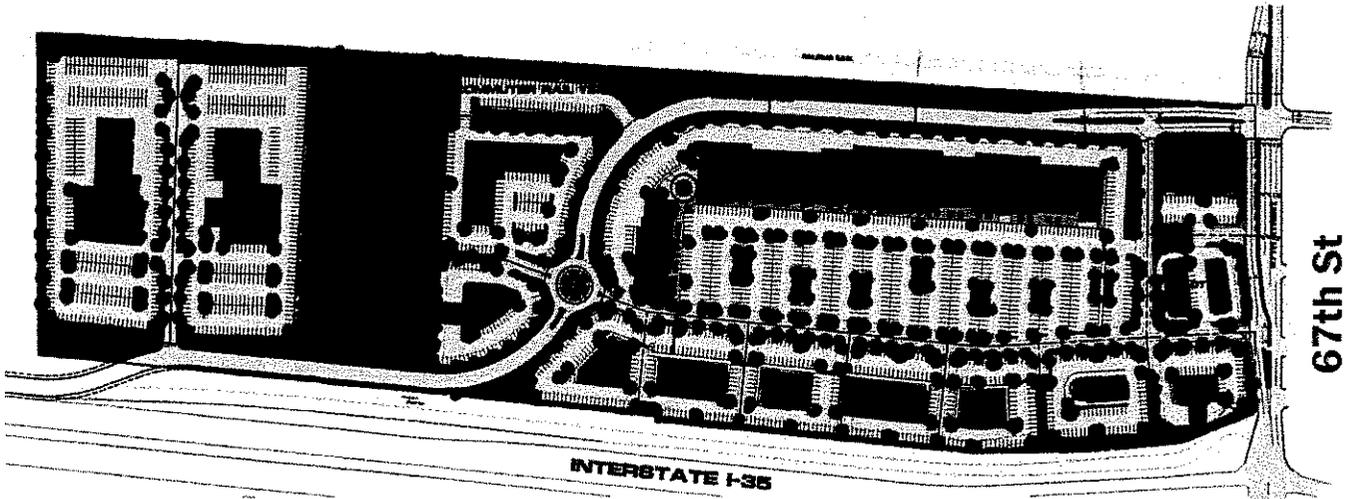




The Shops at

Merriam pointe

a redevelopment project
at the SW corner of
67th St. and I - 35
Merriam, Kansas



Center Type: **Regional Mall**
Rent/SF/yr: **Negotiable**
Total Avail: **320,000 SF**
Bldg Vacant: **0 SF**
Smallest Space: **320,000 SF**

Center Size: **320,000 SF**
% Leased: **0%**
Typical Floor Size: **320,000 SF**
Total Spaces Avail: **1**
Delivering In: **2/2006**

For Sale Info: **Not for sale**



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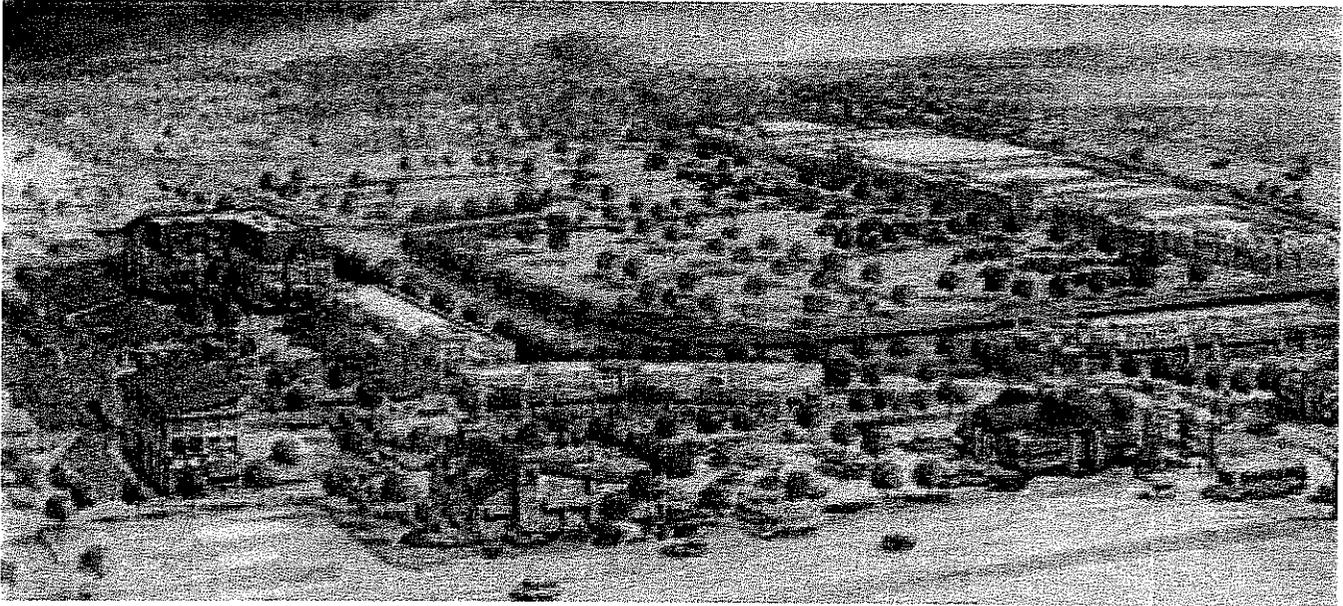
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For more information please visit
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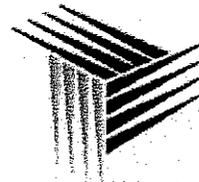
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MERRIAM VILLAGE

I-35 & JOHNSON DRIVE



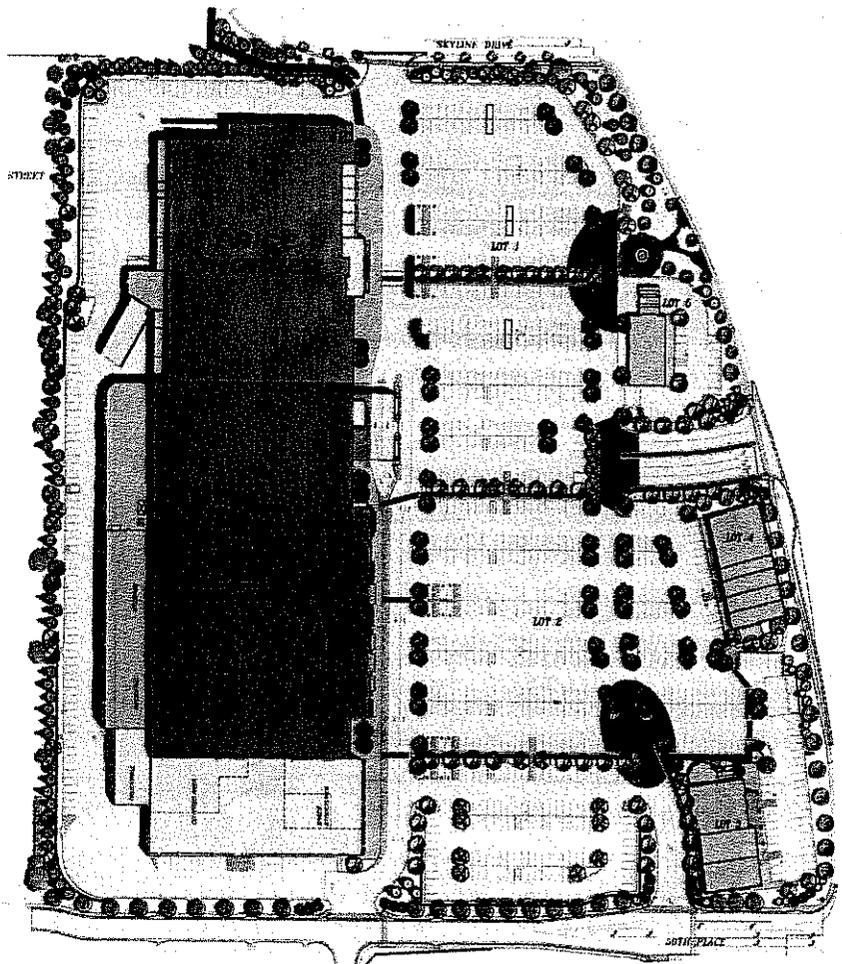
- 210,000 SQ FT BIG BOX STORES
- 94,000 SQ FT RETAIL & OFFICE PAD SITES WITH CONDOMINIUMS ABOVE
- 49 UNIT RETIREMENT COMPLEX
- DELIVERING FALL 2006



**DEVELOPERS
DIVERSIFIED
REALTY***

ROELAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER

ROELAND PARK, KANSAS



4980-4988 Roe Blvd

Roeland Park Shopping Center
Roeland Park, KS 66205 - Northeast Johnson County
Submarket

Future Availability of 5,900 SF
9,800 SF Under Construction Retail General Free Standing
Building Delivering 6/2005

Center Type: General Free Standing	Center Size: 9,800 SF
Rent/SF/yr: Negotiable	% Leased: 39.8%
Total Avail: 5,900 SF	Typical Floor Size: 9,800 SF
Bldg Vacant: 0 SF	Total Spaces Avail: 2
Smallest Space: 1,400 SF	Delivering In: 6/2005

For Sale Info: **Not for sale**

4990 Roe Blvd

Roeland Park, KS 66205 - Northeast Johnson County
Submarket

Future Availability of 9,800 SF
9,800 SF Proposed Retail Storefront Building to Begin
Construction 10/2005

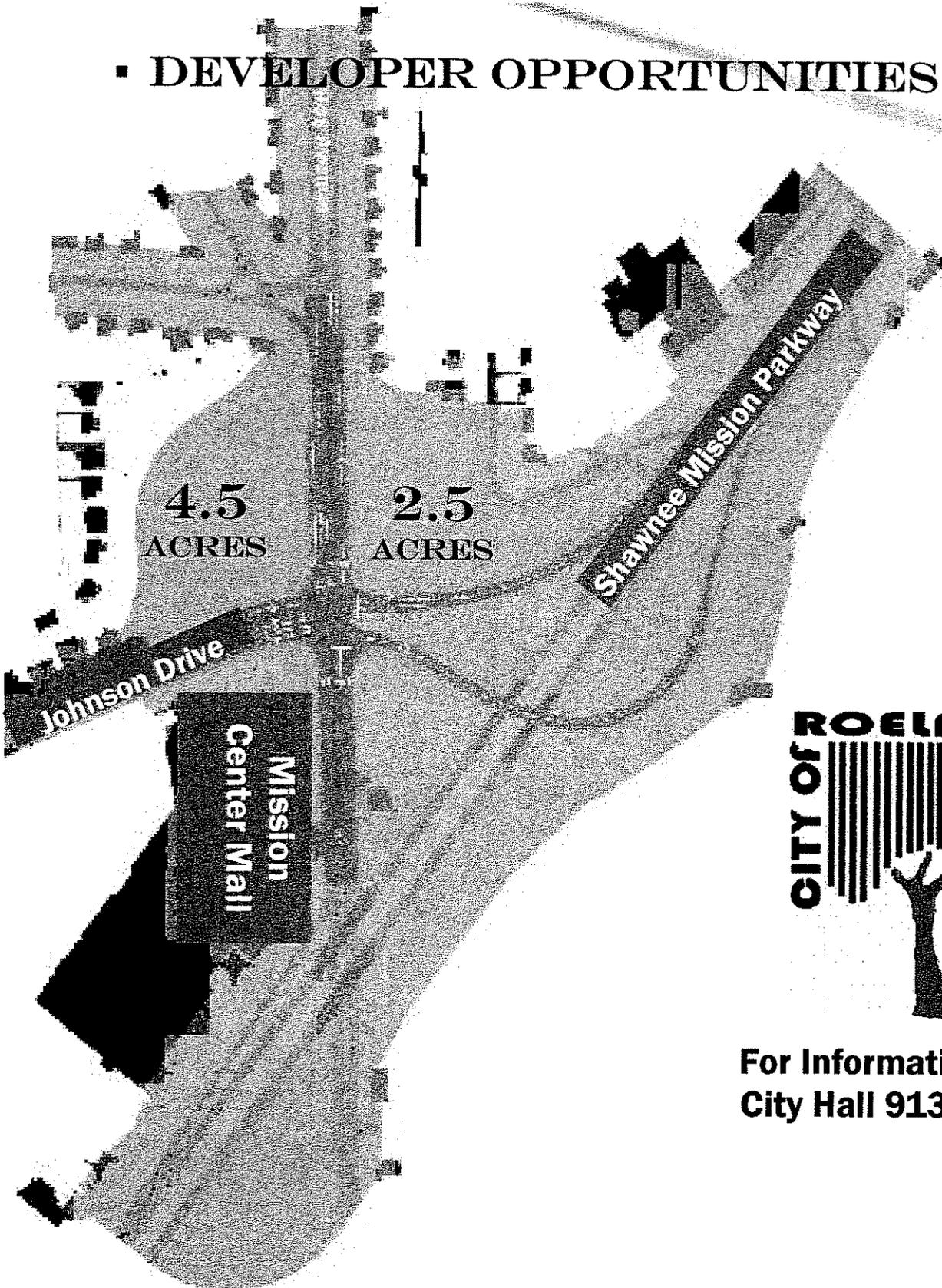
Center Type: Storefront	Center Size: 9,800 SF
Rent/SF/yr: Negotiable	% Leased: 0%
Total Avail: 9,800 SF	Typical Floor Size: 9,800 SF
Bldg Vacant: 0 SF	Total Spaces Avail: 1
Smallest Space: 1,200 SF	Breaks Ground: 10/2005

For Sale Info: **Not for sale**

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

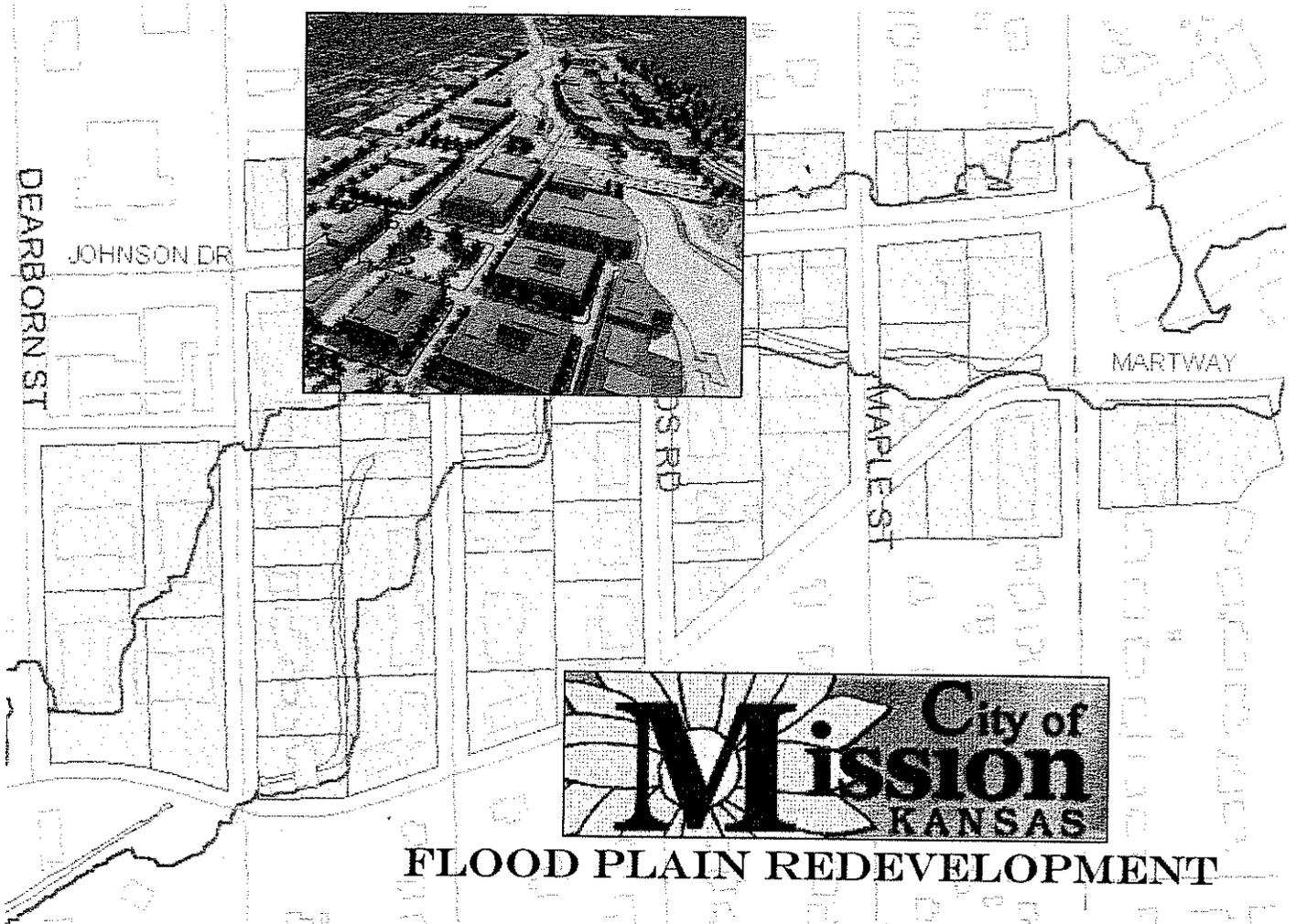
ROE AVENUE & JOHNSON DRIVE
SEVEN ACRES

▪ DEVELOPER OPPORTUNITIES



For Information contact
City Hall 913-722-2600

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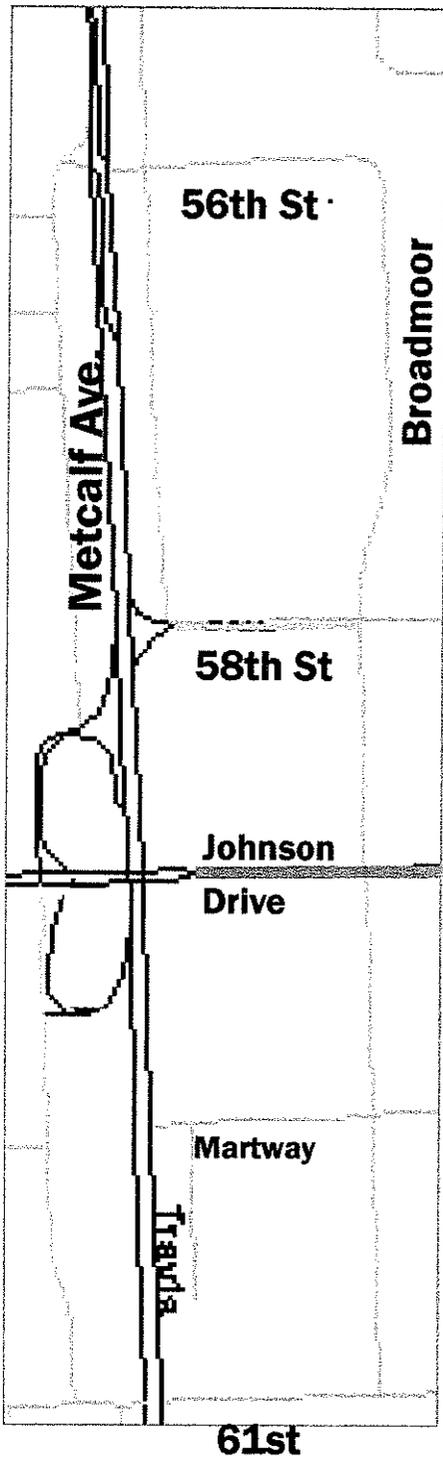


FLOOD PLAIN REDEVELOPMENT

- 45 ACRES DOWNTOWN
- DEVELOPER OPPORTUNITIES

For Information visit the Mission city website www.mission-ks.org

MISSION WEST GATEWAY



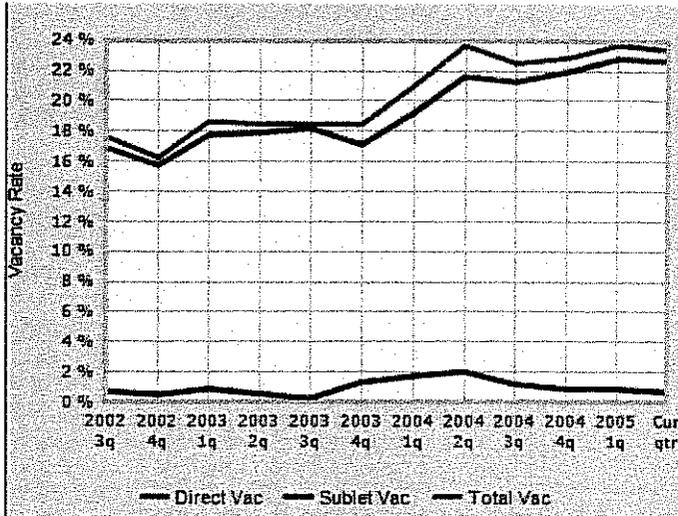
- **DEVELOPER OPPORTUNITIES**
 - **PROPOSED STOPLIGHT AT 56TH & METCALF**
 - **POTENTIAL FOR MIXED USE AND RETAIL/ SERVICE**

NORTHEAST JOHNSON COUNTY



Fairway, Merriam, Mission, Mission Woods, North Overland Park, Prairie Village, Roeland Park

Office Space



occupancy

Existing Bldgs:	94 of 95
# Spaces:	271
Existing RBA:	2,951,720
Vacant:	<692,088> 23%
Occupied:	2,259,632 77%
Leased:	2,282,628 77%

availability

Vacant Avail:	690,780 23%
Total Avail:	1,036,072 35%
Direct Avail:	1,004,466 34%
Sublet Avail:	31,606 1%

leasing activity

Average Time:	15 Months
Leasing YTD:	117,374 4%
Net Absorp YTD:	(16,620) (1%)

direct gross rent

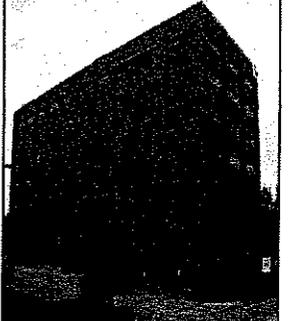
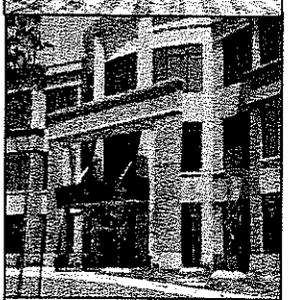
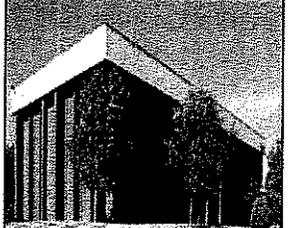
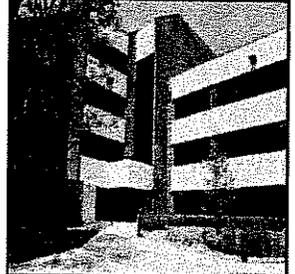
Office Range:	\$7.36-\$22.50/yr
Office Avg:	\$15.99/yr

# Buildings:	94	% Vacant:	23.4 %	YTD Net Absorption:	(16,620)
RBA:	2,951,720	% Leased:	77.3 %	YTD Leasing Activity:	117,374
Avg Age (yrs):	32.0	% Available:	35.1 %	YTD Deliveries:	0

Absorption	2002	2003	2004	2005
Net Absorption	(16,620)	(130,238)	8,688	(80,181)
Gross Absorption	137,582	263,303	48,078	52,426
Leasing Activity	117,374	379,506	11,077	86,644
Deliveries	0	0	0	0

Vacancy	Direct		Sublet		Total	
	SF	%	SF	%	SF	%
Vacant	670,400	22.7 %	21,688	0.7 %	692,088	23.4 %
Vacant Available	669,092	22.7 %	21,688	0.7 %	690,780	23.4 %
Available	1,004,466	34.0 %	31,606	1.1 %	1,036,072	35.1 %

Asking Rent	Direct			Sublet			Total		
	# Specs	Avg	Range	# Specs	Avg	Range	# Specs	Avg	Range
Full Service Gross	216	\$16.59	\$8.00-\$23.00	10	\$12.80	\$10.00-\$18.83	226	\$16.40	\$8.00-\$23.00
Modified Gross	13	\$11.65	\$6.00-\$17.00	0	-	-	13	\$11.65	\$6.00-\$17.00
Negotiable	19	\$19.00	\$18.00-\$20.00	7	-	-	26	\$19.00	\$18.00-\$20.00
Plus All Utilities	2	\$11.50	\$11.00-\$12.00	0	-	-	2	\$11.50	\$11.00-\$12.00
Plus Electric	1	\$6.00	\$6.00	0	-	-	1	\$6.00	\$6.00
Triple Net	4	\$10.56	\$10.00-\$12.00	0	-	-	4	\$10.56	\$10.00-\$12.00



**COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE
Monday, August 15, 2005
7:30 p.m.**

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

IV. CONSENT AGENDA

All items listed below are considered to be routine by the Governing Body and will be enacted by one motion (Roll Call Vote). There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Council member so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered in its normal sequence on the regular agenda.

By Staff:

1. Approve Regular Council Meeting Minutes – August 1, 2005

By Committee:

2. Approve the interlocal agreement with the Board of County Commissioners of Johnson County for Project 190707: 83rd Street, Delmar & Fontana for design cost of \$76,000 with the County's maximum share of \$57,000 (Policy/Services Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)
3. Approve Construction Change Order #1 to McAnany Construction for Project 190841: Mission Road – 71st Street to 75th Street for an increase of \$36,949.50 with funding from the Capital Infrastructure Program and authorize the transfer of \$37,000 from Capital Infrastructure Program Street Unallocated to Project 190841: Mission Road – 71st Street to 75th Street (Policy/Services Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)
4. Adopt the proposed amendments to Personnel Policy #223 entitled "Military Leave" (Policy/Services Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)
5. Approve the agreement with Lowenthal, Singleton, Webb & Wilson to audit the City's 2005 financial statements at a cost of \$18,950 (Legislative/Finance Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)
6. Approve the amendment to the City's flexible spending arrangement, extending the deadline for employee reimbursement of eligible health and dependent care expenses by an additional 2 ½ months after the end of the plan year (Legislative/Finance Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)
7. Approve an agreement with MHM Business Services, Inc. to administer the flexible spending arrangement program for the 2005-2006 plan year (Legislative/Finance Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)
8. Adopt an ordinance authorizing Sunday sales of alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverage in the original package within the City of Prairie Village, Kansas (Legislative/Finance Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)
9. Approve a license agreement with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) with funds from the 2005 governance budget (Legislative/Finance Committee Minutes – August 1, 2005)

V. COMMITTEE REPORTS

Legislative/Finance Committee – Ruth Hopkins

LEG2005-26 Consider Ordinance Terminating the TIF Redevelopment District of Brighton Gardens

LEG2005-04 Consider School Zone Speed Ordinance

Park and Recreation Committee – Kay Wolf

Consider Project 190635: Swimming Pool Concession Expansion

Consider Project 190634: Prairie Park Expansion

Emergency Management Committee – Kay Wolf

COU2005-13: Consider approval of Resolution 2005-01: Prairie Village Local Mitigation Plan

VI. OLD BUSINESS

Report on Smoke Free Work Place Task Force – David Belz

VII. NEW BUSINESS

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

IX. ADJOURNMENT

If any individual requires special accommodations -- for example, qualified interpreter, large print, reader, hearing assistance -- in order to attend the meeting, please notify the City Clerk at 381-6464, Extension 4616, no later than 48 hours prior to the beginning of the meeting.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, comments may be received by e-mail at cityclerk@PVKANSAS.COM

CONSENT AGENDA

CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KS

Monday, August 15, 2005

**COUNCIL
CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE
August 1, 2005
-Minutes-**

The City Council of Prairie Village, Kansas, met in regular session on Monday, August 1, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

ROLL CALL

Council President Kay Wolf called the meeting to order with the following Council members responding to roll call: Al Herrera, Bill Griffith, Ruth Hopkins, Steve Noll, Greg Colston, Andrew Wang, Laura Wassmer, Pat Daniels, Jeff Anthony and Diana Ewy Sharp.

Also present were: Barbara Vernon, City Administrator; Charles Wetzler, City Attorney; Charles Grover, Chief of Police; Bob Pryzby, Director of Public Works; Jamie Shell, Finance Director; Doug Luther, Assistant City Administrator; Josh Farrar, Assistant to the City Administrator and Joyce Hagen Mundy, City Clerk.

PUBLIC HEARING - 2006 Budget for the City of Prairie Village

Council President Kay Wolf reviewed the rules of procedure for the Public Hearing and called upon City Administrator Barbara Vernon to present the proposed 2006 budget.

Mrs. Vernon stated the City's current financial position is strong as reflected by the ten year actual and projected fund balance. The fund balance will decline approximately \$1 million in 2006 under the direction of the Council to enable the city to participate in grant funded infrastructure projects. Significant decline of the fund balance is not projected until 2009.

Revenue sources for the City generally show gradual increases. Revenue from property tax increases due to some new construction and improvement of existing properties with the Council deciding not to rollback increased tax revenue from rising property appraisals. An anticipated 6% increase in appraised value of Prairie Village properties is anticipated for 2006. Sales tax revenue reflects the loss of the school sales tax which ends in 2005. Franchise revenue comes primarily from the electric and gas franchise fees and is strongly impacted by weather conditions. As indicated earlier, the

City will receive a significant increase in intergovernmental grant funds in 2006. Revenue received from services is anticipated to increase with the implementation of the Police Department's traffic unit. The two largest revenue sources for the City are intergovernmental revenue totaling 28% of all revenue and property taxes which total 20% of all revenue. These are followed by county and local sales tax, each accounting for 10% of revenue.

Operating cost increases of approximately \$822,132 are reflected in the 2006 budget. \$278,000 of these expenditures is related to the implementation of the traffic unit and related court expenditures. An increase of \$25,000 is included for increased fuel costs, \$35,000 for additional Villagefest funding and \$235,800 for employee salary and benefits costs. Three program areas account for more than 75% of the City's budget. Infrastructure programs account for 35%, Public Safety program accounts for 25% and Public Works Operations account for 18% of the city's budget.

Mrs. Vernon noted the 2006 budget will not increase the city's property tax rate and will cost the owner of an average Prairie Village home (\$199,839) \$364 a year. She reminded Council members the City receives only 16% of the total property tax assessed to residents.

Council President Kay Wolf opened the public hearing to comments and questions. No one asked to address the budget and the public hearing was closed at 7:45 p.m. Ms Wolf stated action on the 2006 budget would be considered under Old Business.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

No one was present to address the Council.

CONSENT AGENDA

Al Herrera requested the removal of item #13 from the Consent Agenda. Al Herrera moved the approval of the Consent Agenda for Monday, August 1, 2005 as amended:

1. Approve Regular Council Meeting Minutes – July 18, 2005
2. Approve Claims Ordinance #2617
3. Approve the contract with the Kansas City Metropolitan Crime Commission for the TIPS Hotline Crime Stopper Program
4. Approve the donation of three (3) Firearm Target Stands to the Spring Hill Police Department
5. Approve the disposal of Unit #340 and #347 through Nationwide Auction Service
6. Approve the disposal of asset #0694 Hewlett-Packard Printer by either auction or destroying as junk

7. Ratify the Mayor's appointment of Penny Mahon to the Environment/Recycle Committee with term expiring in April, 2008
8. Approve the Support Agreement for Code Enforcement Software by Training@Your Place with funds from the 2005 Codes Administration Budget
9. Approve the Support Agreement for Court Software by Training@Your Place with funds from the 2005 Municipal Justice Budget
10. Approve the School Resource Officer contract with the Shawnee Mission School District for the 2005-2006 school year.
11. Approve the Interlocal Agreement with the Board of County Commissioners of Johnson County for Project 190708: Tomahawk Road – Nall Ave to Roe Ave for design cost of \$212,000 with the County maximum share of \$159,000
12. Rescind the termination of the Interlocal Agreement with the City of Kansas City, Missouri for Project 190809: 75th St and State Line Rd Intersection
13. Removed
14. Adopt Ordinance No. 2096 amending Chapter 8 Article 3 of the Prairie Village City Code entitled "Weeds and Noxious Plants".

A roll call vote was taken with the following members voting "aye": Herrera, Griffith, Hopkins, Noll, Colston, Wang, Wassmer, Daniels, Anthony and Ewy Sharp.

Consider Project 190809: 75th Street & State Line Road

Bob Pryzby advised the Council that the City of Kansas City, Missouri opened bids for this project, receiving two bids which were both significantly higher than the engineer's estimate of \$526,684.18. The reason for the high bids is threefold. First, the project phasing that is necessary to perform construction while keeping the intersection open to heavy traffic in narrow lanes. Second, the recent escalation of material costs impacted the cost of asphalt, fuel, cement and steel and third, the late bid date and very busy construction season. The City will be accepting the low bid of Mega Industries in the amount of \$722,592.10.

The net effect of the bid is that the City of Prairie Village share increases from \$229,700 to \$363,795.67, or \$134,095.67. Mr. Pryzby advised there are not sufficient funds in the Capital Infrastructure Program and a transfer from the General Fund Contingency is being requested.

Diana Ewy Sharp asked Mr. Pryzby to review the timeline and design for the intersection. Mr. Pryzby responded they are seeking to begin construction as soon as possible. The intersection will have protected left turn lanes for traffic going east/west and north/south. The traffic signal will have a dedicated left turn light.

Jeff Anthony expressed concern with the city's lack of control over project costs. Mr. Pryzby responded the agreement calls for a 50/50 split of costs with Kansas City applying their grant funds to the project. The project is being managed by Kansas City,

Missouri and the Missouri Department of Transportation. The issue before the Council is if Prairie Village wants to go forward with the project.

Al Herrera moved the City Council approve amendment #1 to the Interlocal Agreement and approve increasing its share of Project 190809: 75th Street and State Line Road Construction from \$229,700 to \$363,800 and authorize the transfer of \$134,100 from the General Fund Contingency to the Capital Infrastructure Program Project 190809. The motion was seconded by Diana Ewy Sharp.

Jeff Anthony asked for clarification on the cost split for the project. Mr. Pryzby responded the design costs were \$180,260, Right-of-Way Acquisition costs were \$184,157, Inspection costs are \$60,000 and Construction costs of \$722,592.10 for a total project cost of \$1,197,591 with Prairie Village paying \$363,795.67, Kansas City, Missouri paying \$363,795.67 and Grant funds from the Missouri Department of Transportation covering the remainder of the costs.

Mr. Anthony noted the rapid decrease of the General Contingency Fund during the past year and urged the Council to proceed with caution before authorizing any further expenditure. He noted more contingency funds have been spent in the past year than in the past 10 years.

Diana Ewy Sharp advised the Council that the City has been attempting to get this project completed for more than 10 years. This is one of the most heavily traveled intersections in the City and strongly feels the Council should move forward on this project. She noted the receipt of higher than expected bids has been documented throughout the metropolitan area because of higher material costs.

The motion was voted on and passed by a vote of 8 to 2 with Colston and Anthony voting "nay".

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Policy/Services Committee

POL2005-22 Consider Project 190715: 2005 Storm Drainage Repair Program

The 2005 Storm Drainage Repair Program has been awarded. The construction administration agreement with the Larkin Group has been prepared with revisions to re-enforce the inspection elements of the agreement. Due to increased construction cost, a

transfer of \$22,200 is being requested from the Capital Infrastructure Program Drainage allocated to Project 190715: 2005 Storm Drainage Repair Program.

Bill Griffith asked for additional background information on this project. Bob Pryzby responded this project came in at higher costs than projected requiring additional funding to be taken from the account. The construction administration cost is a percentage based on the cost of the project. He noted the \$64,900 cost for construction administration is a normal fee. Steve Noll added this is a not to exceed fee and if not spent the remaining funds will be returned to the City.

On behalf of the Policy/Services Committee, Steve Noll moved the City Council approve the Construction Administration Agreement with The Larkin Group, Inc. in the amount of \$64,900 with funding from the Capital Infrastructure Program and authorize a transfer of \$22,200 to Project 190715: 2005 Storm Drainage Repair Program from the Capital Infrastructure Program Drainage Unallocated. The motion was seconded by Greg Colston and passed unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS

Consider 2006 Annual Budget

Al Herrera moved the City Council approve the 2006 Budget Ordinance No. 2097 as certified in the amount of \$25,592,300 with Ad Valorem Tax in the amount of \$4,278,630. The motion was seconded by Andrew Wang.

A roll call vote was taken with the following members voting "aye": Herrera, Griffith, Hopkins, Noll, Colston, Wang, Wassmer, Daniels, Anthony and Ewy Sharp.

Laura Wassmer moved the City Council adopt Ordinance 2098 attesting to an increase in property tax revenues for budget year 2006 necessary to finance public services and improvements for the City of Prairie Village. The motion was seconded by Bill Griffith.

A roll call vote was taken with the following members voting "aye": Herrera, Griffith, Hopkins, Noll, Colston, Wang, Wassmer, Daniels, Anthony and Ewy Sharp.

Skate Park Report – Bob Pryzby & Chief Grover

Police Chief Charles Grover stated that since the opening of the skate park on June 7th, the department has received 37 calls. The majority of the calls have been for

damage to property (8), medical (4), assault (4) and general assistance (12). He noted this is more than he anticipated and noted the impact on public safety staff has been significant. He noted the calls not only impact patrol officers, but also the investigation unit and school resource officer. It was noted calls have also increased for park areas in general, not just the skate park facility.

Chief Grover stated the damage is not being done by the BMX bikers as has been suggested. He further stated that not all of the damage is being created by outsiders coming into the City. Most of the people identified as damaging the facility have been Prairie Village residents. He stated there is a core group of approximately 5 people, some of whom have already been charged that are at the center of the problems being experienced.

He and Bob Pryzby have developed the following actions to address the problems being experienced. First, they will meet with the Park & Recreation Committee to discuss structural changes to the site to give better control of the facility. Secondly, a list of the problems has been given to a task force of police officers to review and come back with a recommendation for action. Third, it has been suggested that the youth using the facility get more involved in supervising the facility. He feels now is not the time for youth supervision. He noted examples of individuals not responding to directives from adults.

Laura Wassmer asked how the closing of the park was received by residents. Generally more calls were received supporting the action and those questioning the action usually were supportive after being given the reasons for the action.

Pat Daniels asked if the use of the skate park has declined. Chief Grover responded the number of skaters driving to the complex has gone down as reflected by the parking area. Mr. Daniels asked what changes are being considered to gain control of the facility.

Chief Grover responded the installation of a fence with a gate surrounding the facility, an earlier closing time and the use of cameras to allow officers to seek the bottom of the bowl are being considered.

Bob Pryzby added staff also has serious concerns with skaters skating outside the facility. Damage from skateboards has been done to park tables and facilities. Another

area of concern is for the safety of skaters skating on the sidewalks, in the driveway and parking lots of the Municipal Campus. There have been several close calls with skaters almost being hit by vehicles.

Mr. Pryzby stated he is very disappointed with the amount of vandalism both at the skate park and at the parks in general. His staff is working daily to remove graffiti from the skate park and city parks, picnic tables have been bent, there have been fires, roof materials removed from Santa Fe pavilion and excessive debris. He noted that whatever policies or guidelines are established for the skate park, he would like them applied uniformly to all park facilities.

Bill Griffith stated until the skaters police themselves he feels the problems will continue. Chief Grover responded he agrees the skaters need to become involved by advising police of problems and providing information.

Chief Grover stated he would like to see the use of skateboards restricted to the skate park only because of potential safety concerns. He stated other cities have already done this.

Al Herrera asked if those individuals arrested and charged with violations at the skate park can be banned from the park. Chief Grover responded they can be charged with criminal trespass for returning to the site. He noted this has been done at the Prairie Village Shops in the past to address problems with skateboarders. Mr. Herrera asked how public restrooms are being handled. Mr. Pryzby responded the skaters are directed to Harmon Park restrooms or the pool concession area.

Bob Pryzby noted the park is not finished and this creates a different atmosphere. He stated the shade structures have arrived and will be installed, new signs have been installed and additional work on the landscaping will be done by his crews this fall.

Chief Grover emphasize that the problems are being caused by a few individuals and stated he feels they can be appropriately addressed and sees the skate park becoming a positive addition to the City.

NEW BUSINESS

Ruth Hopkins reported on her recent National League of Cities Board of Directors meeting in Washington, D.C. She noted the Mayor of Washington, D.C. declared a Day of Advocacy while they were in Washington and each of the Board members was

scheduled to meet for 30 minutes with their area legislative representatives. She stated the response was excellent and it is being recommended to make a similar opportunity available to individuals attending the March conference in Washington, D.C.

Diana Ewy Sharp reviewed the process undertaken this past weekend by the Johnson County Republican Party Committee members in the 21st District to select a replacement for resigning legislative representative Dean Newton. Both she and Kay Wolf were considered for election to complete Mr. Newton's term. After several ballots Kay Wolf was selected to fill the unexpired term as Kansas State Representative for District 21. The Council congratulated Mrs. Wolf on her election.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Committee meetings scheduled for the next two weeks include:

Planning Commission	08/02/2005	7:00 p.m.
Sister City	08/08/2005	7:00 p.m.
Park and Recreation Committee	08/10/2005	7:00 p.m.
Council Committee of the Whole	08/15/2005	6:00 p.m.
City Council	08/15/2005	7:30 p.m.

The Prairie Village Arts Council is pleased to feature an exhibit of Lynne Hodgman's handmade paper & calligraphy in the R.G. Endres Gallery during the month of August. The opening reception will be held on August 12th, from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

The Prairie Village Pool is open for its 2005 season. Swimming Pool and other recreational program memberships went to half price July 18th in the Municipal Building. Information and applications for all recreational programs can be found on the City's website.

The final Moonlight Swim will be on August 12th.

School hours begin August 15th the Pool opens at 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The last of Prairie Village Sister Cities, Cinema in the Chamber will be presenting the international film Chocolat on Friday, August 12th.

The 50th Anniversary books, Prairie Village Our Story, are being sold to the public.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Joyce Hagen Mundy
City Clerk

Policy/Services Committee
August 1, 2005
-Minutes-

The Policy/Services Committee met on Monday, August 1, 2005 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber. Present: Steve Noll, Al Herrera, Greg Colston, Pat Daniels and Kay Wolf. Staff present: Bob Pryzby, Charles Grover, Tom Trienens, Jamie Shell and Joyce Hagen Mundy.

POL2004-15 Consider Project 190707: 83rd Street, Delmar & Fontana

Bob Pryzby presented the interlocal agreement with Johnson County for this drainage project to improve the storm drainage system on 83rd Street, Delmar and Fontana. The project has been accepted for design funding through the stormwater Management Advisory Council (SMAC) with the County funding 75% of the design cost (\$57,000) and the City funding 25% (\$22,000).

Steve Noll asked what design is being used. Mr. Pryzby responded at the public information meeting he expects to hold in approximately a month, he will present the revamped proposal without the construction of cul-de-sacs.

Pat Daniels asked is an analysis was done on retaining the water further upstream. Mr. Pryzby responded one was done and it was not felt to be a reasonable solution. Steve Noll asked where the western boundary of the stream was located. Mr. Pryzby stated it is by Briarwood School.

Al Herrera made the following motion, which was seconded by Greg Colston and passed unanimously:

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE THE INTERLOCAL
AGREEMENT WITH THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF JOHNSON COUNTY FOR PROJECT 190707 DESIGN COST OF
\$76,000 WITH THE COUNTY'S MAXIMUM SHARE OF \$57,000
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

POL2004-08 Consider Project 190841: Mission Road – 71st Street to 75th Street

During the construction activities at 71st Street and Mission Road, the contractor while replacing part of the drainage system discovered two additional drainage structures that were buried under Mission Road in the west lane. The structures were in poor condition

and they were replaced. The pipe was in good condition and only short pieces of pipe were required to connect to the new structures.

Further up the street at 73rd Terrace and Mission Road, the design called for modifying another drainage structure. Because the structure was constructed of brick, it was not possible to modify the structure, it had to be replaced.

Mr. Pryzby reported Construction Change Order #1 covering the replacement of the drainage system is for \$36,949.50. This cost will be 100% City as the CARS share has been expended. Funds within the Capital Infrastructure Program will be used, requiring a transfer from the Capital Infrastructure Program Streets Unallocated.

Steve Noll confirmed the system was being used and needed to be replaced.

Pat Daniels expressed concern with the high unit prices quoted in the change order. Mr. Pryzby agreed the unit prices were high, but stated they were the prices accepted in the original bid for the project.

Mr. Daniels asked if these prices could be negotiated. Mr. Pryzby responded in fairness to all bidders this can not be done. However, he noted that he and Tom Trienens have discussed changing the policy on bidding to allow for the rejection of a bid based on high unit prices. Steve Noll stated current policy does not allow the rejection of line items within a bid.

Pat Daniels made the following motion, which was seconded by Al Herrera and passed unanimously:

RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE CONSTRUCTION CHANGE ORDER #1 TO MCANANY CONSTRUCTION FOR PROJECT 190841 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$36,949.50 WITH FUNDING FROM THE CAPITAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM AND AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF \$37,000 FROM CAPITAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM STREET UNALLOCATED TO PROJECT 190841: MISSION ROAD – 71ST STREET TO 75TH STREET

**COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

Discussion of Project 190855: Tomahawk Bridge Replacement

Bob Pryzby stated he had recently been contacted by the City of Mission Hills regarding the replacement of Tomahawk Road Bridge over Brush Creek in advance of their making improvements to Tomahawk Road. Mr. Pryzby noted the last few Biennial Bridge Inspection Reports have reported deterioration of the structure.

The lowest rating was 35.9 in 2000. After improvements made in 2001, the rating for 2002 increased to 56.9. A rating of equal or less than 80.0 is recommended for rehabilitation, while for a rating of 50 or less replacement is recommended. The 2004 report indicates deterioration of the same nature as found in the 2000 report.

The City of Mission Hills intends to contract with Black & Veatch for design of a single cell bridge with sidewalks on both sides and of the width to meet their widening of Tomahawk Road in Mission Hills.

The estimated cost to replace the structure given in 2004 was \$735,000 without the cost for design and contract administration, which may add \$165,000 to the Project. Mission Hills would like to construct the project using 2007 CARS funds. If CARS funds are used, the cities share could be approximately \$230,000 each.

Steve Noll asked if this project was included on the city's Capital Infrastructure Program. Mr. Pryzby stated it is not, noting he was waiting for the 2006 bridge report to confirm the level of deterioration. He believes the bridge will have to be replaced eventually.

Greg Colston confirmed the last repairs on the bridge were primarily paid by the City of Mission Hills. He asked if the city chose to not participate in this project, if it could still be done. Mr. Pryzby stated this would be possible if only repairs were being made, but not with the proposed replacement of the bridge.

Pat Daniels urged the committee to support the City of Mission Hills in this endeavor.

Greg Colston asked if funding was available. Mr. Pryzby responded that none had been budgeted and he would need to juggle other funds and projects. Steve Noll stated there is no downside to doing the project if CARS funding does become available. Mr. Pryzby stated he feels this is an opportunity to balance out the improvements made to this intersection with the placement of the Prairie Family Statue on the Prairie Village side. He does not anticipate the timetable for the actual construction/replacement to be lengthy although the design has not been finalized.

The committee agreed by consensus to direct the Public Works Director to continue discussions with the City of Mission Hills regarding this potential project.

POL2005-18 Consider revisions to Personnel Policy #223 entitled "Military Leave"

Jamie Shell stated in 2003 the City Council approved a policy revision to comply with the Uniformed Services Employment & Reemployment Rights Act (USERRA). Since that time, Staff has realized the need for additional guidance for both Staff and employees who may require a military leave of absence. The revisions are minor in nature, a format change and new wording to clarify employee and supervisor responsibilities.

The only significant addition to the policy pertains to merit increases the employee would in all likelihood have received had they not been on a military leave of absence. According to the League of Kansas Municipalities, an employee returning from military leave should receive a merit increase equal to what he or she would have received had they not been away on military leave. The revised policy addresses this by requiring that

an employee returning from leave receive salary increase(s) equal to the average merit increase received by the employee's department.

Mr. Shell noted the revision does not require any additional funding as funding for salary increases of employees on military leave of absence are included in the annual budget appropriations.

Steve Noll stated the increase would be more of a salary adjustment than a merit increase. Mr. Shell agreed stated the reason given on the status sheet would probably not reflect merit increase but be listed as other.

Pat Daniels asked how many employees have used this policy. Mr. Shell stated only one employee since he has been with the City.

Greg Colston made the following motion, which was seconded by Al Herrera and passed unanimously:

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPT THE PROPOSED
AMENDMENTS TO PERSONNEL POLICY #223 – MILITARY LEAVE
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

POL2005-19 Consider revisions to Personnel Policy #241 entitled “Workers Compensation” and the repeal of the existing Personnel Policies #262 – Workers Compensation and #214 – Disability Leave

Mr. Shell asked that this item be continued until the next Policy/Services Committee meeting as additional information has been received by the City which will impact the proposed changes.

CONTINUED

Being no further business to come before the Committee, Co-Chairman Steve Noll adjourned the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Steve Noll
Co-Chair

**Interlocal Agreement between
Johnson County and the City of Prairie Village
For Design of a Stormwater Management Project known as
Improvements on Dyke Branch at
Somerset, Delmar, Fontana Drainage south of 83rd Street
DB-11-013**

This agreement is entered into by and between the Board of County Commissioners of Johnson County, Kansas (the "County") and the City of Prairie Village (the "City") pursuant to K.S.A. 12-2908.

Recitals

1. Pursuant to K.S.A. 19-3311, by Resolution No. 38-90, the County has established a county-wide retailers sales tax for the purpose of providing funds for stormwater management projects, and by Resolution No. 76-90, created a Stormwater Management Advisory Council to identify and recommend projects for inclusion in the Stormwater Management Program.
2. The County has established a Stormwater Management and Flood Control Fund for the purpose of funding Stormwater Management Program projects.
3. The County, by Resolution No. 66-92, as modified by Resolution No. 034-94, adopted the Johnson County Stormwater Management Policy and the Administrative Procedures for the Johnson County Stormwater Management Program ("Policy and Procedures") to promote interlocal cooperation between the County and the participating municipalities in stormwater management activities.
4. The County has established a Five-Year Master Plan consisting of a list of proposed stormwater management projects that meet the established criteria for funding from the Stormwater Management and Flood Control Fund. The County, upon the recommendation of the Stormwater Management Advisory Council, has selected certain projects from the Five Year Master Plan to be included in the County's Project Priority List which contemplates the timely design and construction of those selected projects.
5. In accordance with the Policy and Procedures, the City has requested that the County participate in the funding for the design of the stormwater management project identified as Improvements on Somerset, Delmar, Fontana Drainage south of 83rd Street (the "Project Design"), which Project is on the County's Project Priority List, and the County is willing to provide such funding upon the terms and conditions set forth in this agreement.

Agreement

In and for the consideration of the mutual covenants contained in this agreement and the mutual benefits to be derived from the Project, the City and the County agree as follows:

1. **Policy and Procedures.** The City acknowledges receipt of the Policy and Procedures. The City and County agree that the Project Design shall be undertaken, designed, and administered in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Policy and Procedures provided, however, in the event a conflict exists between any provision of the Policy and Procedures and any provision of this agreement, the terms and conditions of this agreement shall control.
2. **Design Costs.** The parties acknowledge and agree that this agreement only obligates the parties to proceed with design of the Project. For budget and accounting purposes, the estimated cost of the Project Design is Seventy-Six Thousand Dollars (\$76,000).
3. **Engineering and Design Services.** The City shall be responsible for the selection of qualified engineering professionals to provide engineering services for the design of the Project. The City may provide engineering services, in whole or in part, for the Project Design utilizing qualified City personnel. The City agrees to provide to the County for review the identity and the qualifications of engineering professionals and City personnel under consideration by the City prior to entering into any binding contract for engineering services and prior to permitting any City personnel to perform engineering services relating to the Project Design. The County shall have the right, but not the obligation, to comment upon the qualifications or suitability of the engineering professionals and City personnel. Upon the request of the County Engineer, the City agrees to provide additional information or clarification, if available, regarding the qualifications of the engineering professionals or City personnel.

It shall be the City's duty and obligation to select only qualified engineering professionals and to permit only qualified City personnel to perform Project Design related services. The parties agree that the County has no obligation to comment upon, evaluate, or object to the qualifications of any engineering professional or City personnel and the County's failure to do so shall not be deemed an approval of the engineering professional or the City personnel. In the event the County Engineer determines that the City's selection of an engineering professional or City personnel is not in the best interests of the Project, the County Engineer may request the City to reconsider its selection. Upon such request, the City shall either select a different engineering professional or City personnel, as the case may be, or shall seek a reconsideration by the County Engineer. In the event the City and the County cannot agree upon the selection, either party may terminate this agreement upon fifteen days notice to the other, and from and after the date of such termination, neither party shall have any further duties or obligations under this agreement.

Within sixty days from the date of the termination of this agreement as provided in this Paragraph, the City shall provide the County with a final accounting of Project Design costs and the County's share of such costs whereupon the County shall reimburse the City as provided in this agreement subject to any limitations on reimbursement set forth in the Policy and Procedures and this agreement.

4. **Estimated Project Cost.** The parties acknowledge and agree that the County Stormwater Management Program has established an estimated total design cost of the Project of Seventy-Six Thousand Dollars (\$76,000) based upon engineering and design assumptions that the Preliminary Study may or may not confirm. The parties shall, upon the completion of the Preliminary Study, analyze and consider the proposed scope and conceptual design of the Project as set forth in the Preliminary Study. If the parties cannot agree upon the scope or conceptual design of the Project, then either party may terminate this agreement upon fifteen days notice to the other. Upon such termination, the City shall be reimbursed by the County for costs and expenses incurred in connection with the Preliminary Study subject to the limitations set forth in the Policy and Procedures and in this agreement.
5. **Option to Terminate.** In the event the Preliminary Study reveals that the estimated cost of Project Design exceeds either City or County expectations, the City and the County each shall have the option of terminating this agreement as set forth in this Paragraph.

The City agrees to notify the County whether it desires to terminate this agreement within thirty days following the delivery of the Preliminary Study to the County. Within thirty days after the City gives its notice of intent to terminate this agreement to the County, the County may, at its option, elect to contribute a higher percentage of the estimated Project Design costs sufficient to allow the Project Design to continue, in which event this agreement shall not terminate but shall continue in full force and effect except that the County's obligation for Project Design costs shall be increased accordingly.

Within forty-five days after the date the Preliminary Study is received by the County, the County agrees to either:

- A. Notify the City of the County's intent to terminate this agreement and re-prioritize the Project, or;
- B. Authorize the City to proceed with the preparation of the "Preliminary Project Plans and Specifications" (as defined in this agreement).

Within thirty days after the County gives its notice of intent to terminate this agreement to the City, the City may, at its option, elect to contribute a higher percentage of the estimated Project Design sufficient to allow the Project Design to continue, in which event this agreement shall not terminate but shall continue in full force and effect except that the City's obligation for Project costs shall be increased accordingly. If the City does not elect to participate in a higher percentage of the estimated Project Design costs, this agreement shall automatically terminate on the thirty-first day following the date on which the County gave its notice of intent to terminate this agreement.

Within sixty days from the date of the termination of this agreement as provided in this Paragraph, the City shall provide the County with a final accounting of Project Design costs

and the County's share of such costs whereupon the County shall reimburse the City subject to the limitations set forth in the Policy and Procedures and in this agreement.

Upon the termination of this agreement as provided in this Paragraph, the Project shall be re-prioritized according to the Policy and Procedures.

6. **Notice to Affected Municipalities.** The City shall contact all upstream and downstream municipalities that possibly may be adversely affected by the Project and shall inform such municipalities of the nature and scope of the Project. The City shall notify the County of any objection to the Project that is received by the City from any upstream or downstream municipality. The City agrees that it shall provide the upstream and downstream municipalities with an opportunity to review and comment upon the Preliminary Study prior to submitting the Preliminary Study to the County. The City shall keep the municipalities informed during the design, planning, and construction phases of the Project.
7. **Project Plans and Specifications.** Within _____ days following the County's notice to proceed with the preparation of "Preliminary Plans and Specifications" (as defined below), the City shall provide the County with a copy of the preliminary plans and specifications for the Project which shall include, without limitation, all proposed and draft engineering and construction documents, plans, drawings, construction schedules, cost estimates, and bid and contract documents ("Preliminary Plans and Specifications"). The County may, at its option, provide written comments and suggestions to the City regarding the proposed Preliminary Plans and Specifications and shall do so, if at all, within forty-five days from the date of receipt by the County of the Preliminary Plans and Specifications. Any comment, suggestion, approval, or disapproval by the County with respect to the Preliminary Plans and Specifications, or any portion thereof, shall be for the sole benefit of the City for its use and consideration in preparing its "Final Plans and Specifications" for the Project which shall include, without limitation, all final engineering and construction documents, plans, drawings, construction schedules, cost estimates, and bid and contract documents. It is expressly understood and agreed that the County's approval or disapproval of the Preliminary or Final Plans and Specifications shall not be considered, nor argued by the City in any court or proceeding, as a representation or warranty that the Plans and Specifications comply with or meet engineering or design principles or criteria or any applicable law.

The City shall submit its Final Plans and Specifications to the County for review within _____ days from the expiration of the forty-five day Preliminary Plans and Specifications review period. It is acknowledged and agreed by the parties that the County's role, and the purpose of the County's review, is to satisfy itself, to the extent practical, that the Project, as designed, is likely to meet the stormwater control desired and contemplated by Stormwater Management Program. As part of the County's review of the Preliminary and Final Plans and Specifications provided for in this agreement, the City agrees to and shall submit to the County for review a copy of the proposed construction contract or contracts for the Project.

In the event the City and the County cannot agree upon the Preliminary or the Final Plans and Specifications, either party may terminate this agreement upon fifteen days notice to the other and from and after the date of such termination neither party shall have any further duties or obligations under this agreement. In the event of such termination, the City shall be entitled to reimbursement for actual costs and expenses incurred in the preparation of the Preliminary

Study and the Preliminary and Final Plans and Specifications, subject to any limitations on reimbursement contained in the Policy and Procedures or this agreement.

8. **Administration of Project.** It is acknowledged and agreed that the City shall enter into all contracts relating to the Project Design in its own name and not as the agent of the County. The City agrees to be solely responsible for the administration of all contracts for the Project Design. Any contract disputes shall be resolved by the City at the City's sole cost and expense.

The City shall require adequate indemnity covenants and evidence of insurance from engineering service providers for loss or damage to life or property arising out of the engineering service provider's negligent acts or omissions. The required insurance coverage and limits shall be established by the City but shall not, in any event, be less than \$1,000,000 professional liability coverage for engineering service providers. The City may, in the exercise of its reasonable judgment, permit any insurance policy required by this agreement to contain a reasonable and customary deductible or co-insurance provision.

9. **County Contribution Toward Project Costs.** The County shall reimburse the City from the Stormwater Management and Flood Control Fund for expenditures made by the City for the Project Design as follows:

Not more than once each calendar month, the City shall submit to the County a request for payment, invoice, or statement satisfactory in form and content to the County Engineer detailing total Project Design costs and expenses, in line-item detail, for the preceding calendar month ("Payment Request") and for year-to-date.

The City's Payment Request shall list, by category, those particular expenditures that are reimbursable according to the Policy and Procedures. The City represents and warrants that each Payment Request shall seek reimbursement for only those expenditures that the City determines, in good faith, to be reimbursable by the County. The County Engineer may require the City to supplement the Payment Request as needed to satisfy the County Engineer, at his discretion, that the Payment Request accurately reflects properly reimbursable costs and expenses.

The County agrees to make payment to the City within thirty days following the County Engineer's approval and acceptance of a properly documented Payment Request in an amount equal to seventy-five percent (75%) of the Payment Request.

10. **Limitation of Liability.** The City agrees to indemnify and hold the County, its officials, and agents harmless from any cost, expense, or liability not expressly agreed to by the County which result from the negligent acts or omissions of the City, its employees, or agents, or which result from the City's compliance with the Policy and Procedures.

11. ***Only if the City has proposed a Project design that contemplates a deviation from the American Public Works Association (APWA) specifications contained in Section 5600 Storm Drainage Systems and Facilities, shall the following provisions apply:***

- A. The City represents that it has determined that APWA Section 5600 specifications are not feasible, are impractical, or cannot be met without an expenditure of funds that, in the City's opinion, significantly exceeds the anticipated Project benefit.
- B. The City represents that, based upon its own analysis, the APWA Section 5600 specifications set forth on the attached Exhibit _____ are not feasible, are impractical, or cannot be met without an expenditure of funds that significantly exceeds the anticipated Project benefit.
- C. The City acknowledges and agrees that the costs of "flood proofing" any structure within the Project area shall not be a reimbursable expense under the Stormwater Management Program but shall be borne solely by the City. "Flood proofing," for purposes of this section, means any method by which a structure's windows, doors, or other openings are covered or sealed in an effort to prevent flood water entering the structure through such openings.
- D. The City acknowledges that it has, in its sole and absolute discretion, determined to deviate from APWA Section 5600 specifications by approving a Project design that may result in seven inches or more of water flooding over a street or roadway during a 100 year storm event. The City hereby represents that:
- E. The City has concluded that the relevant APWA Section 5600 specifications are not feasible, are impractical, or cannot be met without an expenditure of funds that, in the City's opinion, significantly exceeds the anticipated benefit.
- F. The City agrees to and shall develop an emergency plan to protect life and property at the anticipated flooded crossing point during a 100-year storm or other high-water event.
- G. The City represents that it has endeavored to advise its citizens in and near the Project area of the City's proposed deviation from APWA Section 5600 specifications and its alternative plans to protect life and property at the flooded crossing point during a 100 year storm or other high-water event.
- H. The City agrees to and shall take appropriate measures to protect the public at low-water crossings, which are allowed to exist as part of the City's Project.
- I. The City acknowledges that it is deviating from the APWA Section 5600 specifications upon its discretion based upon its own investigation, analysis, and risk assessment and without reliance upon SMAC or the Board of County Commissioners, or their respective employees or agents. The City expressly agrees to and shall hold SMAC and the Board of County Commissioners, and their respective employees and agents, harmless from any property loss, property damage, personal injury, or death arising out of the construction of the Project.

The City also agrees that not withstanding any assistance, advice, technical consulting, or engineering services provided by SMAC or the Board of County Commissioners, or the failure to provide any such assistance, advice, technical consulting, or engineering services, the City shall bear the sole and absolute responsibility for the Project's design, construction, maintenance, and repair.

12. **Notice Addresses.** Any notice required or permitted by this agreement shall be deemed properly given upon deposit in the U.S. mail, postage prepaid and addressed as follows:

13.

If to the County:

Mac Andrew, P.E.
Director of Infrastructure & Transportation
Johnson County Public Works
1800 West 56 Highway
Olathe, Kansas 66061

If to the City:

Bob Pryzby
Director of Public Works
City of Prairie Village
3535 Somerset Drive
Prairie Village, KS 66208

In addition, any notice required or permitted by this agreement may be sent by telecopier or hand delivered and shall be deemed properly given upon actual receipt by the addressee.

13. **Effective Date.** Regardless of the date(s) the parties execute the agreement, the effective date of this agreement shall be _____ provided the agreement has been fully executed by both parties.

**Board of County Commissioners
of Johnson County, Kansas**

City of Prairie Village

Annabeth Surbaugh, Chairman

Ronald L. Shaffer, Mayor

Attest:

Attest:

Casey Joe Carl
Clerk of the Board

City Clerk

Approved as to Form

Approved as to Form:

Robert A. Ford
Assistant County Counselor

City Attorney

CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

CONSTRUCTION CHANGE ORDER NO. 1

Consultant's Name: Affinis Corp.

Project Title: 2005 CARS Program, Mission Road (75th Street to 71st Street)

Date Requested: 14-Jul-05

Owner's Project No.: 190841

Contract Date: 6-Jun-05

Contractor's Name: McAnany Construction, Inc.

REQUIRED CHANGES IN PRESENT CONTRACT

Contract Quantity	Previous Amount	Unit	Item Description	Adj. Quant.	Unit Price	Adjusted Amount
1	\$7,875.00	Each	4'x4' Junction Box	5.0	\$7,875.00	\$39,375.00
215	\$19,188.75	L.F.	21" RCP	269.0	\$89.25	\$24,008.25
22	\$4,620.00	L.F.	15" RCP	30.0	\$210.00	\$6,300.00
1	\$1,050.00	Each	Inlet Modification	0	\$1,050.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$32,733.75					
					TOTAL	\$69,683.25
			NET	Increase Decrease		\$36,949.50

Explanation of Changes

Project 190841; 2005 CARS Program (75th Street to 71st Street). This change order is to cover the following items:

Addition of a 4'x4' junction box and approximately 54 linear feet of 21" RCP at the intersection of 71st and Mission Road. The replacement of an 2 unknown, brick structures on the west side of Mission Road with 4'x4' junction boxes. Delete the inlet modification on the southeast corner of 73rd Terrace. Add a 4'x4' junction box on the southeast corner of 73rd Terrace. Add 8 L.F. of 15" RCP to connect the new structure to the existing pipe.

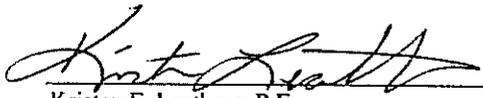
This change order increased the contract amount by \$36,929.50.

Original Contract Price	<u>\$ 582,195.50</u>
Current Contract Price, as adjusted by previous Change Orders	<u>\$ 582,195.30</u>
NET increase or decrease this Change Order	<u>\$ 36,949.50</u>
New Contract Price	<u><u>\$ 619,144.80</u></u>

Change to Contract Time

The current contract has a completion date of August 15, 2005 for the work segment Mission Road (75th Street to 71st Street). With this change order the work segment completion date is September 1, 2005.

The Engineering Consultant does not anticipate a related Engineering Change Order .



Kristen E. Leathers, P.E.
Project Engineer for Consultant

7/14/05
Date

Ronald L. Shaffer
Mayor, City of Prairie Village, KS

Date



Jake Allen, McAnany Construction, Inc.
Project Manager for Contractor

7-14-05
Date



City Council Policy: PP223: MILITARY LEAVE

Effective Date:

Amends: PP223: MILITARY LEAVE, April 7, 2003

Approved By:

I. SCOPE

A. This policy applies to all City employees, except those holding temporary positions.

II. PURPOSE

A. To grant unpaid leave to employees who are or become absent due to military duty in the uniformed services.

III. RESPONSIBILITY

A. The Human Resources Specialist shall be responsible for retaining documentation related to military leave.

B. The employee shall be responsible for notifying the Manager of impending military leave.

C. The Manager shall be responsible for scheduling military leave, maintaining a record thereof, and notifying the City's Human Resources Specialist of the leave.

IV. DEFINITIONS

A. "Manager" is defined as one of the following:

1. City Administrator;
2. Assistant City Administrator;
3. Chief of Police;
4. Public Works Director;
5. Or the designee of the positions listed.

B. "Employee" is defined as anyone classified as such in *Personnel Policy #010 - Definitions of Employment Status*.

C. "Benefit," "Rights and Benefits," or any variation of these terms will be interpreted as any advantage, privilege, status or account an employee receives because of his/her employment. These terms include, but are not limited to, a pension plan, a health plan, other types of insurance coverage, awards, and paid leave.

D. "Application" is defined as any notification from the employee returning from military leave (verbal, written, or electronic) that they wish to return to work for the City.

E. "Uniformed services" include:

1. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force or Coast Guard;
2. Army Reserve, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Air Force Reserve or Coast Guard Reserve;
3. Army National Guard or Air National Guard;
4. Commission corps of the Public Health Service;
5. Any other category of person designated by the President in time of war or emergency.

F. "Military duty" means voluntary or involuntary service such as:

1. Active duty;
2. Active or inactive duty training;
3. Full-time National Guard duty;
4. Absence from work for an examination to determine a person's fitness for any of the above types of duty.

V. POLICY

A. The City will comply with the requirements of the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act of 1994 (USERRA), as amended, with respect to unpaid leave of absence and return rights for employees who leave City service for military duty in the uniformed services.

B. An employee who takes a military leave of absence from City employment may choose to utilize the balance of his or her unused vacation, compensatory time off, and/or personal holidays prior to going on unpaid status.

C. An employee who leaves a job, voluntarily or involuntarily, for duty in the uniformed services, shall be granted a military leave of absence with guaranteed restoration to his or her position upon release from military duty as long as:

1. The position is a regularly budgeted, non-temporary position;
2. The reason the employee leaves the position is to report for military duty;

3. The length of the employee's military leave of absence does not exceed 5 years except at the request of the federal government; and
 4. The employee's separation from service is not a result of:
 1. A dishonorable or bad conduct discharge; or
 2. Other than honorable conditions, as characterized pursuant to regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Labor or any person designated by the Secretary of Labor to carry out the activity.
- D. Any employee called to military duty shall give notice of military leave to his/her **Manager**.
1. A copy of the military order and a request for a military leave of absence shall be provided to the **Manager** immediately or no later than seven (7) days from receipt of the order;
 2. In the event this notice is impossible, unreasonable, or is precluded by military necessity, the employee should provide the proper documentation as soon as possible in order to obtain reinstatement.
- E. Employees may, but are not required, to utilize paid leave time during their **military duty**.
- F. Employees will not accrue additional paid leave while on a military leave of absence.
- G. **Benefits**
1. Medical benefits will not be provided if leave is longer than 31 days.
 2. An employee may elect to continue health or dental coverage through terms similar to COBRA.
 3. Should an employee chose to continue benefit coverage, the total cost of the chosen benefits will be the responsibility of the employee.
- H. **Returning to Work**
1. Once the employee is released from **military duty**, the employee has the right to return to the position that the employee would have held if his or her employment had not been interrupted so long as the employee applies for reemployment within a reasonable period of time following separation from military duty. The USERRA defines a reasonable period of time as:
 - a.) For service less than 31 days, the beginning of the first regularly scheduled work day after release from **military duty**, allowing time to travel from the duty arena to the employee's residence, to rest, and to travel to the place of employment;
 - b.) For service between 31 and 180 days, no more than 14 days following release from **military duty**; and
 - c.) For service longer than 180 days, no more than 90 days following release from **military duty**.
 2. Employees returning from a military leave of absence will receive salary increases equal to the average merit increase of the employee's department.
 3. Upon return, the employee will retain all seniority, rights, and benefits had their employment not been interrupted.
 4. An employee who interrupts their probation with a military leave of absence shall complete the remainder of the probationary period upon return.
 5. An employee returning from military leave of absence cannot be discharged except for cause for 1 year following their return if the military leave of absences was for 181 days or longer, or for 6 months following their return if the military leave of absences was at least 30 days but less than 181 days.
 6. Upon return from military leave of absence 31 days or more, the employee must provide documentation showing that:
 - a.) The application for reemployment is timely;
 - b.) The five-year service limitation has not been exceeded; and
 - c.) The separation from service was other than disqualifying under USERRA.
 8. If employee does not provide satisfactory documentation because it's not readily available, the City will honor the right to reemployment contingent on subsequent documentation:
 - a.) If, after reemployment, documentation becomes available that shows the reemployment requirements were not met, the City may terminate the employee;
 - b.) If an employee has been in service for 91 or more days, the City may delay making retroactive pension contributions until employee submits satisfactory return documentation.

	Policy No. <u>223</u> Date: <u>05/19/03</u> Page 1 of 1
MILITARY LEAVE	Last Revision Date: 04/07/03

I. PURPOSE

To grant unpaid military leave to employees who are members of or become members of any branch of the United States Armed Forces, Reserves, National Guard or Public Health Corp, who are called to military service.

II. SCOPE

This policy applies to all employees.

III. POLICY

Military leave and reinstatement to employment will be granted to employees who are members of the uniformed services in accordance with the federal Uniformed Services Employment & Reemployment Rights Act ("USERRA"), 38 U.S.C.A. § 4301 *et seq.* Such leave will be granted by the Department Manager who supervises the employee, as long as the employee's cumulative military leave does not exceed five (5) years, as defined by the USERRA.

IV. PROCEDURE

Any employee called to active military duty shall give notice of military leave to his/her Department Manager. If the leave of absence is for more than 30 days, a copy of the military order shall be provided to the Department Manager immediately or no later than seven (7) days from receipt of the order. In the event this notice is impossible, unreasonable, or is precluded by military necessity, the employee should provide the proper documentation as soon as possible in order to obtain reinstatement.

Employees may, but are not required, to use vacation or other paid leave time during their military leave. Employees will not accrue additional leave while on military service.

Medical benefits will not be provided if leave is longer than 31 days but medical benefits can be continued under terms similar to COBRA.

**LEGISLATIVE/FINANCE COMMITTEE
1 AUGUST, 2005
MINUTES**

The Legislative/Finance Committee met at 6:00 pm in the Multipurpose Room. Members present: Co-Chairs Ruth Hopkins and Bill Griffith, Jeff Anthony, Laura Wassmer, Diana Ewy Sharp, and Andrew Wang. Also present: Barbara Vernon, Doug Luther, Jamie Shell, and Chief Charles Grover.

LEG2005 - 27 Consider agreement for annual audit of City Financial Statements

Mr. Shell reported that, in 2003, the City re-bid audit services and selected Lowenthal Singleton Webb & Wilson to conduct the 2004 audit. The audit was recently completed, and Mr. Shell said the process went very smoothly. The auditors worked well with City staff.

The firm has proposed to conduct an audit of the City's 2005 financial statements at a cost of \$18,950, a 2% increase from the 2004 amount.

Mr. Griffith asked if the City has fully implemented the reporting requirements included in GASB 34. Mr. Shell said the City has until 2007 to complete the retro-active reporting of infrastructure assets. The only items remaining which need asset valuations are sidewalks and drainage systems. He said the Public Works Department is working on these items and should be completed in the next year.

Mrs. Hopkins moved and Ms. Wassmer seconded the following motion which passed unanimously:

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH
LOWENTHAL, SINGLETON, WEBB & WILSON TO AUDIT THE CITY'S
2005 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AT A COST OF \$18,950.
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

LEG2005 - 25 Consider amendment to Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan and 2005-2006 Agreement with MHM Business Services, Inc.

Mr. Shell reported that the City's current Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan allows employees to set aside funds for health and dependent care expenses with pre-tax dollars. This program also benefits the City, as the City does not pay FICA taxes on funds employees contribute to this program. Under the current plan, employees must use all of the funds they have contributed to the program during the plan year or they will be forfeited. A recent regulation by the US Treasury will allow employees an additional 2 ½ months in which reimbursable

expenses may be incurred. In order to allow employees the extra time to incur reimbursable expenses it will be necessary to amend the Flexible Spending Plan.

Mr. Shell said the amendment would not have any financial impact on the City. MHM Business Services, the plan administrator, is developing plan amendment language at this time.

Mr. Anthony asked if there are many forfeitures. Mr. Shell said employees who participate in the program do not typically forfeit any funds. He said the plan makes it very convenient for employees to submit reimbursement requests and that a significant number of employees participate in the program.

Mrs. Ewy Sharp moved and Mrs. Hopkins seconded the following motion which passed unanimously:

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE AN AMENDMENT TO THE CITY'S FLEXIBLE SPENDING ARRANGEMENT, EXTENDING THE DEADLINE FOR EMPLOYEE REIMBURSEMENT OF ELIGIBLE HEALTH AND DEPENDENT CARE EXPENSES BY AN ADDITIONAL 2 ½ MONTHS AFTER THE END OF THE PLAN YEAR
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

Mr. Shell said that, for the past several years, the City has contracted with MHM Business services to administer the Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan. In order to allow the continuation of this service, the plan administration agreement with MHM needs to be renewed.

Mr. Shell said there will be no increase in fees for these services.

Mrs. Ewy Sharp moved and Mrs. Hopkins seconded the following motion which passed unanimously:

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH MHM BUSINESS SERVICES INC. TO ADMINISTER THE FLEXIBLE SPENDING ARRANGEMENT PROGRAM FOR THE 2005-2006 PLAN YEAR.
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

LEG2005 - 26 Consider Ordinance Terminating the TIF Redevelopment District for Brighton Gardens

Mr. Shell reported that, in 1997, the City established a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District which allowed for the redevelopment of 71st Terrace into the Brighton Gardens Assisted Living Center. Through this District, property tax revenues which would have been received by the City and other taxing jurisdictions due to the increased property values resulting from redevelopment were diverted toward the project to pay for expenses incurred by both the City and the developer to establish the district, acquire property, and make street improvements within the boundaries of the district. Since 1997, these collections have totaled \$616,486. Expenses incurred have been \$589,435.

Mr. Shell said the excess funds will be returned to the various taxing jurisdictions.

Mr. Shell said that, in order to bring closure to the TIF project, it will be necessary to adopt an ordinance terminating the redevelopment district and closing the TIF project fund.

Mr. Griffith confirmed that, upon closure of the district, the City and other taxing jurisdictions will receive the full amount of property tax revenue generated by the development.

Mr. Shell said that, upon closure of the district, the property will generate approximately \$142,000/year in property tax revenue, \$21,000 of which will be paid to the City. Prior to the redevelopment of the area, the site generated approximately \$2,400/year in City property taxes.

Ms. Wassmer moved and Mr. Griffith seconded the following motion which passed unanimously:

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPT AN ORDINANCE
TERMINATING THE REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT CREATED
PURUSANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 1910, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE
1912; AND TERMINATING TAX INCREMENT FINANCING WITH
RESPECT TO THE REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AND CLOSING THE
TIF PROJECT FUND USED TO ACCOUNT FOR THE
REIMBURSEMENT ACTIVITY PER K.S.A. 79-2958
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED**

LEG2005 - 22 Consider Sunday Liquor Sale Ordinance

Mr. Luther reported that, in 2003, the City Council adopted a charter ordinance allowing liquor stores in the City to sell liquor on Sundays from 11:00 am - 8:00 pm and on Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Labor Day. The charter ordinance applied only to retail liquor stores and not grocery stores.

During the 2005 session, the Kansas Legislature adopted a statute that will make the City's charter ordinance void on 15 November, 2005. In order to continue permitting the Sunday sale of liquor, the City Council will need to adopt an ordinance to that effect. The format of the ordinance is largely determined by the new statute and contains these primary provisions:

- Sunday sales may only occur from noon - 8:00 pm
- No liquor sales may be made on Easter Sunday
- Grocery stores will also be permitted to sell cereal malt beverage (3.2 beer) on Sundays from noon - 8:00 pm
- The ordinance will be subject to a 61 day protest petition

Ms. Wassmer confirmed that adopting the new ordinance would require liquor stores to open one hour later than under the current ordinance.

Mr. Luther said the ordinance would not require grocery stores or liquor stores to be open and sell liquor on Sundays. However, they would have the option to do so.

Mr. Luther said that, if the Council adopts this ordinance, he would return to the Committee later in the year to repeal the charter ordinance and make amendments to the City's business licensing regulations to reflect the enactment of the new Sunday sales ordinance.

Ms. Wassmer moved and Mrs. Ewy Sharp seconded the following motion which passed unanimously:

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPT AN ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING SUNDAY SALES OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR AND
CEREAL MALT BEVERAGE IN THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE WITHIN THE
CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KANSAS
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

COU2005 - 04 Consider School Zone Speed Ordinance

Chief Grover reported that one of the final steps in establishing school zone speed limits along Mission Road is to adopt an ordinance officially lowering the speed limits in the areas surrounding schools on Mission Road. The proposed ordinance is necessary to provide officers a reference point when issuing citations for speeding in the school zones. The ordinance has been reviewed and approved by the City Attorney.

Mr. Griffith asked if the traffic unit and signs will be installed prior to the beginning of school. Chief Grover said the Police Department's traffic unit is operational and enforcement of the school areas will begin as soon as the reduced speed limits are adopted. However, he said the traffic unit may not be fully operational

due to manpower shortages in the Department, which is currently short four officers. Chief Grover said the Department is conducting a hiring process that includes several applicants who have completed the first phase of the process. Regarding the installation of signs, Chief Grover referred committee members to Bob Pryzby.

Mrs. Ewy Sharp moved and Mr. Griffith seconded the following motion which passed 5-1 with Mr. Wang voting "nay."

RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPT AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE XIV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PRAIRIE VILALAGE, KANSAS, 2003, ENTITLED "TRAFFIC," BY AMENDING SECTION 14-206 ENTITLED "SAME; SPEED LIMIT CHANGES" BY AMENDING SUBSECTIONS (A) AND (B) THEREOFV, AND ENACTING SUBSECTION (C).

COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED

LEG2005 - 23 Consider ASCAP License Agreement

Mr. Luther reported that the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers has contacted the City demanding that the City obtain a license for musical performances sponsored by the City. The City Attorney has received these demands for several years, and feels the City should not be required to obtain a license to sponsor free performances such as broadcasting music at the pool or over the City's phone system, or at free community events. However, ASCAP has been making more frequent and aggressive demands for payment

Several area communities, including Overland Park, Olathe, and Shawnee have entered into a license agreement with ASCAP in an effort to shield their cities from lawsuits. Mr. Luther said the license fee for Prairie Village would be \$268/year. He said the City Attorney and Staff, while disagreeing with the demands, believe entering into a licensing agreement would be in the City's best interests, noting that the City incurs legal expenses every time ASCAP makes a demand for payment.

Mr. Griffith said the City should not have to pay a license fee for broadcasting music free at venues such as the City pool or other community events. He said the City Attorney should simply ignore the calls.

Mr. Wang noted there should be a distinction between free performances and those at which an admission is charged.

Mrs. Ewy Sharp said the City should pay the licensing fee to reduce liability exposure, noting that other cities have done the same.

Mr. Anthony said that, although the City's exposure is minimal, the City should enter into the agreement to avoid a potential lawsuit.

Mr. Griffith noted that this is an issue the National League of Cities should investigate, noting that it impacts every city.

Mrs. Ewy Sharp moved and Ms. Wassmer seconded the following motion which passed 5-1 with Mr. Griffith voting "nay."

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE A LICENSE
AGREEMENT WITH THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS,
AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS (ASCAP) WITH FUNDS FROM THE 2005
GOVERNANCE BUDGET.
COUNCIL ACTION REQUIRED
CONSENT AGENDA**

**LEG2005 - 21 Consider Ordinance to regulate "mini-scooter/pocket rocket"
type vehicles**

Chief Grover said he was recently asked to investigate the need for an ordinance regulating motorized mini scooters and mini-motorcycles in the City, noting that other cities have adopted similar regulations in recent months. He said a review calls into the Dispatch Center reveals that only a few complaints have been received regarding these type of vehicles. Given the absence of numerous complaints, he recommended the City not develop an ordinance at this time.

Mr. Wang said his primary concern is with small children operating these vehicles on City streets and sidewalks. He suggested the City get in front of this issue so residents do not purchase the vehicles and then find out they are illegal.

Mr. Griffith asked if these vehicles are already prohibited on City streets because they do not have turn signals, etc. Chief Grover said the statutes regarding this issue are unclear.

Committee members asked Chief Grover to continue to monitor this situation and bring the issue back to the Committee at a later date.

CONTINUE

Consider Compensation/Benefits Consultant RFP

Mr. Shell reported that the City received six responses to the Request for Proposals for a Compensation/Benefits Study. The responding firms were:

- Arthur J. Gallagher & Co
- Hay Group
- Cascio HR
- FBD Consulting
- CBIZ Business Solutions
- Insight Management Consultants

According to Council Policy, the Legislative/Finance Committee is to review the proposals and make a recommendation to the City Council. Mr. Shell said the firms provided cost proposals, but they have not been opened. He asked committee members how they would like to proceed.

Mrs. Ewy Sharp confirmed that all respondents said they could perform the work requested within 180 days of Council approval of a contract.

Mr. Griffith said the committee should interview Gallagher and Insight, noting that he has previous experience with these firms.

Mrs. Ewy Sharp suggested the Hay Group also be interviewed.

Ms. Wassmer said she needs more time to review the proposals.

Mr. Anthony said all of the firms would be capable of providing services to the City. He suggested the committee review the cost proposals before moving forward. Committee members agreed.

Mr. Shell opened the cost proposals, which were as follows:

• Cascio HR	\$14,500
• Insight Management Consultants	\$17,750
• FBD Consulting	\$25,460
• CBIZ Business Solutions	\$29,750
• Hay Group	\$35,000
• Arthur J. Gallagher & Co	\$44,750

Mr. Shell noted that he has not reviewed the cost proposals, and these numbers may not be for identical services. Committee members directed Mr. Shell to develop a comparison of the various cost proposals and provide it to committee members.

Committee members to meet on 15 August at 5:30 pm to further review the proposals and make a decision regarding which consultants to interview.

CONTINUE

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Bill Griffith
Co-Chair

Ruth Hopkins
Co-Chair

CONSIDER PROJECT 190635: SWIMMING POOL CONCESSION EXPANSION

Background:

On Friday, July 29, 2005, the City Clerk opened three bids for this project. The bids are:

	<u>Brunn-Ulmer Const</u>	<u>Mega Ind.</u>	<u>Harmon Const</u>
Base Bid	\$ 78,187.00	\$102,518.00	\$114,279.00
Alternate #1 West Wall	\$1,115.00	\$2,469.00	\$650.00
Alternate #2 Emergency Electric Conn.	\$1,338.00	\$1,000.00	\$850.00
Total Bid	\$80,640.00	\$105,987.00	\$115,779.00
Previous Total Bid	\$92,287.00		\$112,879.00

The primary difference between a change in construction requirements to reuse existing outer walls rather than new walls and elimination of the emergency wiring for the refrigeration units in case of power outage.

Financial Impact:

The Capital Infrastructure Program Project has a balance of \$30,035.91. Last March 15, the City Council approved a transfer of \$25,000 from this project to the Prairie Park project. A transfer of \$50,600.00 from General Fund Contingency will be necessary, as there are no surplus funds in the Capital Infrastructure Program -- Park.

Recommendation:

Park & Recreation Committee recommends the City Council reject all bids and approve the transfer allocated project funds from Project 190635 to Capital Infrastructure Program Unallocated.

CONSIDER PROJECT 190634: PRAIRIE PARK ADDITION

Background:

On August 5, 2005, the City Clerk opened bids for construction at the Prairie Park. Two bids were opened – Mega Industries Corporation and Musselman & Hall Contractors. A bid tab is attached to this memo.

I have reviewed the bids and find no errors except for the Mobilization bid item. The specification calls for the amount not to exceed 15% of the construction cost. Both bidders exceeded the 15% amount. Based on the review, I do not find this objectionable.

Mega Industries meets all the other specifications.

The benches, tables and drinking fountain have been purchased.

Financial Impact:

The Capital Infrastructure Program construction funds allocated for this project is \$30,000.00. A transfer of \$36,000.00 (\$33,000 for construction and \$3,000 for testing) will be required within the Capital Infrastructure Program Parks Section.

Recommendation:

Park & Recreation Committee recommends the City Council approve the bid award to Mega Industries Corporation for \$63,050.26 and approve the transfer of \$36,000.00 from Capital Infrastructure Program Park Unallocated to Project 190634.

ACTION REQUESTED
From Council Committee of the Whole
8/15/2005

COU2005-13: Consider Approval of Resolution 2005-01: Prairie Village Local Mitigation Plan

Recommend the City Council Adopt Resolution 2005-01 accepting the Prairie Village Local Mitigation Plan as included in the Johnson County Local Mitigation Plan.

PRAIRIE VILLAGE SMOKE-FREE WORKPLACE TASK FORCE
25 JULY, 2005
MINUTES

The Prairie Village Smoke-Free Workplace Task Force met at 7:00 pm in the Multipurpose Room. Members present: Chairman David Belz, Greg Colston, Brian Schorgl, Nikki Keiser, Dr. Diana Dark, Deb Bush, Dr. Norman Kahn, Ed Nelson, and Louie Riederer. Also present: Doug Luther, Nicole Brown, and Adam Mills.

Minutes

Committee members approved minutes from the 21 June, 2005 meeting as submitted.

Discussion

Ms. Brown reviewed the indoor smoking ban recently enacted in the Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN area. She said the ordinance took effect on 31 March, 2005 so data on the economic impact of the ban is not yet available. In this instance, she noted that counties took a prominent role, as they have the statutory authority to adopt and enforce this type of regulation.

Mr. Riederer confirmed that, in Johnson County, the county does not have the authority to adopt a county-wide smoking ban in restaurants. Ms. Brown said the County only has this type of jurisdiction in the unincorporated areas.

Mr. Riederer said he understands that, at some point, smoking will likely be prohibited in restaurants and bars. His primary concern is that Prairie Village not adopt a smoking ordinance that would place his business as a competitive disadvantage.

Mr. Riederer noted that, if advocates of a smoking ban want to make a significant impact on reducing exposure to second-hand smoke, the ban should extend into homes and vehicles. Mr. Belz said government regulation has typically focused on public or semi-public areas rather than private spaces.

Committee members discussed proposed smoking ban in Overland Park. The Committee in Overland Park is considering several options, including an ordinance similar to the one proposed by MARC and currently in effect in Kansas City, MO as well as one that would make restaurants in Overland Park smoke-free prior to similar regulations being enacted in Kansas City, MO.

The City of Mission's Environmental Tobacco Smoke task force has developed recommendations which are being sent to the City Council for consideration. Under the proposed ordinance, restaurants would become smoke-free on 31 December, 2006. Stand-alone bars would be exempt from smoking ban.

Committee members inquired regarding the difference between restaurants and bars. Mr. Luther said the distinction is based on the amount of the business's revenue is derived from food sales. Bars typically receive only 25-20% of their revenue from food sales. There are no "bars" in Prairie Village.

Mr. Riederer said both customers and employees have a choice as to whether or not they want to be in a smoking environment. He said the market should be left to determine smoking regulations in restaurants.

Mr. Nelson expressed concern with the increasing amount of government intrusion into his business. He said profit margins in the restaurant/bar business are thin, and a smoking ban would negatively impact his business, particularly the bar business and liquor sales. In addition, if Prairie Village enacted a smoking ban and other surrounding cities did not, his business would be at a disadvantage.

Mr. Nelson said he is aware that many customers prefer a non-smoking environment. He has made a substantial investment in his restaurant's ventilation system to help minimize the effects of smoke filtering into non-smoking areas. Mr. Riederer said he has made similar investments.

Ms. Keiser noted that Lawrence, KS has been used frequently as an example of a city that has enacted an indoor smoking ban. She said Lawrence and Prairie Village markets are not comparable, as Lawrence is largely a stand-alone community. She said the City should not require businesses to prohibit smoking unless other cities in the metro area do the same.

Mr. Riederer said that, although he does not support increased regulation of his business, he would accept Prairie Village adopting an ordinance similar to the one in place in Kansas City, MO.

Dr. Dark noted that the dangers of second-hand smoke have been well documented. Mr. Schorgl said an ordinance prohibiting smoking in restaurants would not decrease overall smoking. It would simply move smoking from restaurants to other areas such as outdoors or into private homes.

Mr. Belz noted that there are statistics supporting both sides of the argument on this issue. He added that there also seems to be little historical data to make sound economic arguments either in favor of or against indoor smoking bans.

Dr. Kahn noted that the discussion of this type of ordinance is based on the following assumptions:

1. Second hand smoke is dangerous
2. The City can regulate public places, but not private places
3. Business owners are concerned that banning smoking in their establishments would hurt business.

Mr. Mills asked if the City has considered adopting regulations requiring separately ventilated smoking areas in restaurants. Mr. Belz said the City has not considered this type of regulation.

Mr. Riederer said the triggering mechanism included in the Kansas City, MO ordinance helps address the competitive concerns of restaurant owners.

Mr. Colston noted that the Kansas City, MO ordinance will not prohibit smoking in restaurants until 85% of the metro area's population is covered by an ordinance prohibiting smoking in restaurants. The committee noted that, in order to reach the 85% threshold, all of the larger cities in the metro area would need to adopt an indoor smoking ban. Mr. Colston noted that initial drafts of the ordinance included a trigger lower than 85%, but this level was the only one at which the ordinance was politically acceptable.

Mr. Nelson noted that his business does not draw many customers from far away. He asked if the committee would consider an ordinance with a trigger based on cities bordering Prairie Village adopting a smoking ban in restaurants. Committee members said this might be possible. However, because Prairie Village shares a border with Kansas City, the 85% trigger would remain unless KCMO changed its trigger. Committee members asked Mr. Luther to contact KCMO to determine if the City would consider lowering its triggering threshold.

Mr. Nelson noted that existing restaurants have made investments based on the ability to permit smoking. He asked if it would be possible to grandfather existing restaurants. Under this type of arrangement, new businesses would be required to be smoke-free, but existing restaurants would have more time to come into compliance with the smoking ban.

Ms. Keiser and Mr. Belz noted that grandfathering existing businesses would make it difficult for Prairie Village to recruit new restaurants. Mr. Belz questioned whether this approach would be acceptable to the City Council.

Dr. Kahn noted that an ordinance provision delaying enactment of a smoking ban in Prairie Village until similar bans are approved in neighboring cities, in effect, creates a grandfathering mechanism for existing businesses.

Mr. Belz said he would provide a report of the committee's discussion to the City Council.

Committee members asked Mr. Luther what the process would be to adopt an ordinance. Mr. Luther said he would work with the City Attorney to develop draft ordinance language based on the committee's guidance. The committee would then review the draft and, when the committee felt comfortable with the draft ordinance, it would be forwarded to the City Council for consideration. Mr. Luther added that the draft ordinance would also be presented to the KCMO Legal Department to determine if it would be similar enough to Kansas City's to allow Prairie Village's population to be included in the 85% triggering requirement.

Committee members asked Mr. Luther to develop draft ordinance language to present to the committee at its next meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

David Belz
Chairman

MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, August 15, 2005

Committee meetings scheduled for the next two weeks include:

Smoke Free Workplace Task Force		08/16/2005	7:00 p.m.
Prairie Village Arts Council		08/17/2005	7:00 p.m.
Environmental/Recycle Committee		08/24/2005	7:15 p.m.
Policy/Services Committee	Tuesday	09/06/2005	6:00 p.m.
Legislative/Finance Committee	Tuesday	09/06/2005	6:00 p.m.
Council	Tuesday	09/06/2005	7:30 p.m.
Planning Commission		09/06/2005	7:00 p.m.

The Prairie Village Arts Council is pleased to feature an exhibit of Lynne Hodgman's handmade paper and Calligraphy in the R.G. Endres Gallery during the month of August. In September the Senior Arts Marcia Vogel's mixed medial will be featured in the R. G. Endres Gallery. The reception will be on September 9th from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool and other recreational program membership are now on sale at half price in the Municipal Building. Information & applications for all recreational programs can be found on the City's website www.pykanssas.com.

The 2005 pool season ends on September 5th at 6:00 p.m.

City offices will be closed on September 5 in observance of Labor Day holiday. Deffenbaugh also observes this holiday; therefore, trash pickup within the City will be delayed one day all week.

The 50th Anniversary books, **Prairie Village Our Story**, are being sold to the public.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

August 15, 2005

1. City Administrator Report – August 10, 2005
2. Planning Commission Action –August 2, 2005
3. Planning Commission Minutes – July 5, 2005
4. Villagefest 2005 Committee Meeting Minutes – July 28, 2005
5. Prairie Village Arts Council Minutes – July 20, 2005
6. Committee Assignments – August 11,2005
7. Semi-Annual Report on ADA Activities – August 11,2005
8. Mark your Calendar
9. Council Committee Agenda
10. Noteworthy

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

August 10, 2005

PERSONNEL

I have attached a copy of an article that appeared in the Kansas City Star last month. Council members and staff have been discussing the salary and benefit levels provided to City employees so I thought the article was very interesting. I asked Jamie and Nic to prepare a similar comparison of the benefits provided by the City.

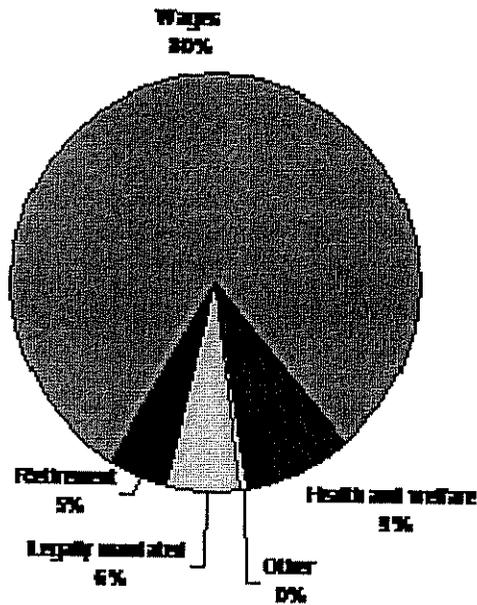
According to the article, the average Kansas City area employer spent 38.7 cents on employee benefits for every dollar paid in base pay, incentives and bonuses. The City of Prairie Village spent 20% for employee benefits. This percentage has grown from the 16% spent for benefits in 2000.

According to the article, the average Kansas City area employer spent 38.7 cents on employee benefits for every dollar paid in base pay, incentives and bonuses. Their base pay calculation includes cost of time-off granted to employees and incentive bonuses. Because the cash equivalent of time-off can be calculated in a number of ways, and because the City does not grant incentive bonuses, I will use only the cash benefits for percentage comparison. We also added a column for 2000 to illustrate the cost effect of the changes in (1) health care contribution made by the City, (2) annual increases in health care costs, and (3) the increased benefit structure added to the Police Pension Plan.

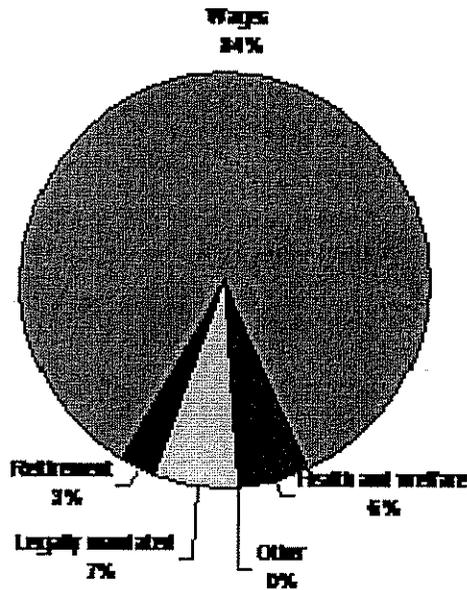
Cash Benefits/Base Pay Compensation Comparison

	2004 Average Kansas City Workers	2004 Worker in Prairie Village	2000 Worker in Prairie Village
Base Pay	78%	80%	84%
Legally mandated benefit (FICA/Medicare)	7%	6%	7%
Retirement Plans	5%	5%	3%
Health Benefits	9%	9%	6%
Other Benefits	1%	Less than 1%	Less than 1%

City of Prairie Village - Compensation & Benefits (2004)



City of Prairie Village - Compensation & Benefits (2000)



Other comparisons with data in the article include:

	2004 Average Kansas City Workers	2004 Worker in Prairie Village
Health Care coverages		
Employee contribution to family coverage	27%	25%
Employee contribution to employee and spouse	25.7%	0% for employee only 17% for employee +1
Monthly (median) cost for health care		
Employee only	\$254 - \$372	\$267
Employee and spouse	\$492 - \$849	\$536
Family	\$755 - \$1,099	\$714
Holidays per year	9.3 days	10 days
Educational assistance	Yes	Yes
Employee parties finance by employer	Yes	Yes
Employee assistance program (counseling)	Yes	Yes

PUBLIC SAFETY

New Officer – Ryan Warkentin joined the Police Department as a police officer on Monday, August 15. He comes to the City from Dodge City, Kansas, where he worked for the Dodge City Police Department.

Staffing / Recruitment – The Department is involved in two hiring processes. One is for a dispatcher and the other for police officer. Approximately 35 candidates took the written examination for police officer last week. The Department is looking to hire four officers from this list. The Department's authorized sworn strength is 46. The Department is currently at 43 and will lose another officer this month that is going to law school. Another officer is also currently out on workers compensation leave and two more may be out for extended periods recuperating from non-work related injuries. When you include that we have one officer coming to us on August 15th and one still in the field training program, it brings our operational strength of 37 officers.

Traffic Unit - Two officers have graduated from motorcycle school. The week of August 8 will be an orientation week. The next two weeks they will be attending advanced accident investigation school as one of their functions will be to handle critical injury accidents for the City. The Unit will be fully operational on by the end of August. The third traffic officer will be transferred to the unit when the operational strength of patrol returns to normal.

Officer Ivan Washington is being transferred to Investigations and will be assigned as the School Resource Officer for the two middle schools.

Officer Dan Robles has been reassigned and is returning to the as the Department's Crime Prevention Officer

BUILDING INSPECTIONS

The Codes Administration Department has been short one Building Inspector since mid-May. David McAuliffe will join the Department as a Building Inspector on August 15th.

SKATEPARK

This past week again had high activity at the skate park. There were several assault and battery cases, and also had kids showing up at the park in the very early morning hours.

Bob reports that one of the shade structures has been installed.

Bob reports that he has received a complaint regarding ADA accessibility at the skatepark.

Survey offers snapshot of benefits at KC firms

Companies shifting more health-care costs to employees

By DIANE STAFFORD
The Kansas City Star

The average Kansas City-area worker had a planned base pay raise of 3.3 percent this year, according to a newly released survey.

The annual report, sponsored by the Human Resource Management Association of Greater Kansas City, also showed that the average area employer spent 38.7 cents on employee benefits for every dollar paid in base pay, incentives and bonuses.

Compiled by FBD Consulting Inc., the survey is designed to give large area employers benchmarks by which to measure their compensation and benefits.

This year's survey was based on responses from 118 companies, nearly half of which employed between 100 and 499 workers. About one-fourth of the respondents employed 500 to 999 workers, and nearly one-fourth employed more than 1,000.

As a percentage of total payroll costs, the average company spent 10.1 percent on legally mandated benefits, 6.7 percent on retirement benefits, 11.9 percent on health and welfare benefits, 0.8 percent on other discretionary benefits, and 9.1 percent on paid-time-off benefits, according to statistics derived from 56 organizations that provided sufficient data for analysis.

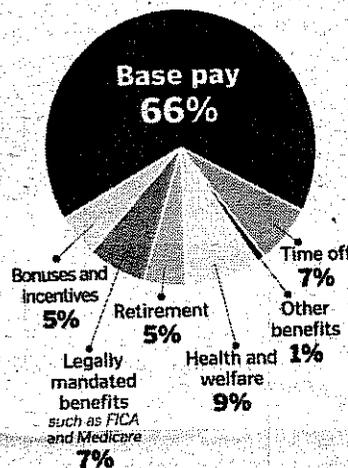
The information was taken as a snapshot of pay and practices as of March 1.

More than 90 percent of the surveyed companies offered their employees health-care benefits through a preferred-provider organization. Slightly less than half the respondents offered access to health-maintenance organization plans. The average responding company offered its employees choices from among at least two health-care plans.

According to information from 86 of the responding companies, "The

Total compensation overview

In a survey of local employers, the Human Resource Management Association of Greater Kansas City found that 29 percent of total compensation comes from benefits. The breakdown:



Source: Human Resource Management Association of Greater Kansas City

The Kansas City Star

typical organization charges the employee 25.7 percent of the total employee and spouse premium (and) 27 percent of the premium for family coverage."

The median monthly total premium cost per employee, for employee-only coverage, ranged from \$254 to \$372, depending on the industry and company size. The median premium cost for employee-plus-spouse coverage ranged from \$492 to \$849. The median premium cost for family coverage ranged from \$755 to

\$1,099.

Employers shouldered about three-quarters of the total premium costs.

But the survey also indicated that, for the three years running, the most common measure by employers to hold down the costs of health benefits was to shift more of the burden to employees.

The report includes extensive detail about typical deductibles, co-payments, dental and vision benefits. It also gives a statistical run-down of long- and short-term disability, life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance policies offered by the responding companies.

Eighty-four of the responding companies provided details about their retirement plans. Among them, 34 had defined-benefit plans, with fewer than 1 in 3 of those being cash-balance plans. Of the 84 respondents, 62 had 401(k) plans.

Sixty-four of the companies had profit-sharing plans.

The companies in the survey provided an average of 9.3 paid holidays a year.

Among discretionary benefits, 76 of the 84 respondents provided some kind of educational assistance to employees. Other fairly common benefits were service awards, company-sponsored parties, company-sponsored flu shots and access to employee-assistance programs.

The least common benefit, offered by only four companies, was an employee sabbatical.

To reach Diane Stafford, call (816) 234-4359 or send e-mail to stafford@kcstar.com.

Planning Commission Actions
Tuesday, August 2, 2005

Public Hearing on Proposed Exterior Lighting Standards

The Planning Commission held a public hearing on proposed exterior lighting standards approving the recommended changes with a few minor changes and moved to forward them to the City Council for consideration with their recommendation for adoption.

Exterior Lighting Review – Prairie Village Shopping Center

The Commission approved the proposed exterior lighting plan for the Prairie Village Shopping Center with installation on a phased program with the stipulation that the shopping center staff and City staff continue discussion and evaluation of vacating Mission Lane and/or Prairie Lane and that Highwoods Properties shall, by separate instrument, indemnify the City from any liability for any lighting installed on or adjacent to public right-of-way.

Monument Sign Approval – 7900 – 7918 State Line Road

The Commission approved a monument sign for the shops at 7900 – 7918 Stated Line Road with the proposed letter to be the blue color proposed for the background and the background and frame to match the light coloring of the EIFS on the building.

Discussion of Fence Regulations

The Planning Commission continued discussion of proposed revisions to the existing fence regulations for the City and directed the Planning Consultant to draft language for further consideration at their next meeting with direction to present the proposed regulations to the homes associations through the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Standards.

Report on Comprehensive Plan

Doug Luther presented a report from the Village Vision Steering Committee reviewing the general categories, themes and objectives identified by the Committee and updating the Commission on the next steps in the process.

**PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES
MEETING OF JULY 5, 2005**

ROLL CALL

The Planning Commission of the City of Prairie Village met in regular session on Tuesday, July 5, 2005 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Municipal Building, 7700 Mission Road. Chairman Ken Vaughn called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with the following members present: Robb McKim, Bob Lindeblad, Randy Kronblad, Marlene Nagel, Nancy Vennard and Charles Clark.

The following persons were present in their advisory capacity to the Planning Commission: Ron Williamson and Joyce Hagen Mundy, Planning Commission Secretary.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Nancy Vennard requested her comments that the developer for the Meadowbrook Country Club project talk with the owner and businesses within the Meadowbrook Shopping Center regarding the proposed impact of the redevelopment and discuss possible redevelopment of the entire area be included in the minutes. Randy Kronblad noted a typographical error on the bottom of page 1 second to the last paragraph, last sentence should reference "83rd Street and Nall Avenue" instead of "93rd Street"

Bob Lindeblad moved to approve the minutes of June 6th with the corrections noted. The motion was seconded by Nancy Vennard and passed unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

There were no Public Hearings to come before the Planning Commission.

NON-PUBLIC HEARINGS

There were no Non-Public Hearings to come before the Planning Commission.

OTHER BUSINESS

Discussion of Lighting Standards.

Ron Williamson reviewed the draft regulations for outdoor lighting based on the discussion of the Planning Commission over the past two months. The new language would be added as a new subsection to the Accessory Uses Chapter.

The emphasis of the regulation is to minimize outdoor lighting and control its negative aspects on adjacent properties. As drafted it would apply to all new uses and expansions over 25% with the lighting plans submitted to the Planning Commission for review and approval.

The revised draft regulation is as follows:

Section 19.34.050 Outdoor Lighting

A. Purpose and Intent.

It is the intent of this Section to define practical and effective measures by which the obtrusive aspects of excessive and/or careless outdoor light usage can be minimized, while preserving safety, security, and the nighttime use and enjoyment of property. These measures will curtail the degradation of the nighttime visual environment by encouraging lighting practices that direct appropriate amounts of light where and when it is needed, increasing the use of energy-efficient sources, and decreasing the wastage of light and glare resulting from overlighting and poorly shielded or inappropriately directed lighting fixtures.

All business, residential, public, institutional, and semi-public use lighting should be installed in an effort to minimize spill over onto adjacent properties and streets.

Mr. Williamson noted the Definition Section contained fewer and more appropriate definitions than previous versions. The new terminology for lighting fixture is now "Luminaires" not "fixture".

The proposed definitions are as follows:

B. Definitions

For the purposes of this Ordinance, terms used shall be defined as follows:

1. **Direct light:** Light emitted directly from the lamp, off of the reflector or reflector diffuser, or through the refractor or diffuser lens of a luminaire.
2. **Floodlight or Spotlight:** Any luminaire or lamp that incorporates a reflector or a refractor to concentrate the light output into a directed beam in a particular direction.
3. **Footcandle (FC):** A quantitative unit measuring the amount of light cast onto a given point, measured as one (1) *lumen* per square foot.
4. **Full cutoff luminaire:** An outdoor fixture shielded or constructed in such a manner that it emits no light above the horizontal plane at the bottom of the fixture.
5. **Glare:** Light emitting from a luminaire with an intensity great enough to reduce a viewer's ability to see and in extreme cases to cause momentary blindness.
6. **Height of Luminaire:** The height of a luminaire shall be the vertical distance from the ground directly below the center line of the luminaire to the lowest direct light emitting part of the luminaire.
7. **Indirect light:** Direct light that has been reflected or has scattered off of other surfaces.
8. **Lamp:** The component of a luminaire that produces the actual light.
9. **Light Trespass:** The shining of light produced by a luminaire beyond the boundaries of the property on which it is located.
10. **Lumen:** A unit of luminous flux. The lumen output values shall be the initial lumen output ratings of a lamp or light bulb as provided by the manufacturer.

11. **Luminaire:** The complete lighting assembly (including the lamp, ballast, housing, reflectors, lenses and shields), less the support assembly (pole or mounting bracket); a light fixture.
12. **Outdoor lighting:** The illumination of an outside area or object by any manmade device located outdoors that produces light by any means.
13. **Temporary outdoor lighting:** The specific illumination of an outside area or object by any manmade device located outdoors that produces light by any means for a period of not more than ninety (90) days.

Mr. Williamson the electrical code defines any lighting up longer than 90 days as permanent.

C. Applicability

1. **New Uses, Buildings and Additions:** All proposed new land uses, developments, buildings, structures, or building additions of twenty-five (25) percent or more in terms of additional dwelling units, gross floor area, seating capacity, parking spaces or other units of measurement specified herein, either with a single addition or cumulative additions subsequent to the effect date of this provision, except for single-family and two-family development shall meet the requirements of this provision for the entire property. This includes additions which increase the total number of required parking spaces by twenty-five (25) percent or more. For all building additions of less than twenty-five (25) percent cumulative, the applicant shall only have to meet the requirements of this provision for any new outdoor lighting provided.
2. **Installation of New Lighting for Existing Development** Any new outdoor lighting installed for existing uses except for single-family and two-family residential shall meet the requirements of these regulations.
3. **Replacement of Luminaires:** If an existing luminaire is removed, it shall only be replaced with a luminaire that meets the requirements of these regulations. *(Although this is a good provision it will be extremely difficult to enforce.)*
4. **Street Lighting:** These regulations shall not apply to public lighting that is located in street right-of-way.

Ken Vaughn asked how the 25% would be determined. Mr. Williamson responded it would be 25% of parking area or floor area.

Charles Clark questioned possible conflicts with the 10% site plan requirement. Bob Lindeblad noted lighting is very expensive and he feels there should be a significant improvement for the regulations to be required. He supports the 25% level.

Mr. Williamson advised that paragraph 3 on the replacement of luminaries will be almost impossible to enforce. Mr. McKim stated it stressed the need for public education through the newsletter and brochures. Mrs. Vennard noted the City Newsletter is primarily read by residents and would not be an effective means by which to reach commercial property owners. She noted in their case, handouts would be more effective.

Ron Williamson advised the Commission the Prairie Village Shopping Center is redoing its lighting and will be presenting a new lighting plan to the Commission at the August or September meeting.

D. Design Standards

No person shall install or maintain any outdoor lighting that fails to meet the requirements of this section:

1. ***Maximum Light Levels at Property Line:*** The maximum light level at any point on a property line shall not exceed 0.0 footcandles with or adjacent to a residential zone or 0.2 footcandles in non-residential zones measured five (5) feet above grade.
2. ***Architectural Lighting of Building Facades:*** The lighting of a building façade for security, architectural, aesthetic, or decorative purposes is permitted subject to the following restrictions:
 - (a) All building façade lighting shall be fully shielded, fully confined from projecting into the sky by eaves, roofs or overhangs, and mounted as flush to a wall as possible.
 - (b) Building façade lighting shall be fully contained within the vertical surface of the wall being illuminated and shall not spill out beyond the edge of the wall.
3. ***Canopy Lighting:*** Lighting fixtures mounted under canopies used for vehicular shelter shall be aimed downward and installed such that the bottom of the light fixture or its lens, whichever is lower, is recessed or mounted flush with the bottom surface of the canopy. A full cut off light fixture may project below the underside of a canopy. All light emitted by an under-canopy fixture shall be substantially confined to the ground surface directly beneath the perimeter of the canopy. No lighting, except that permitted by the sign ordinance, shall be permitted on the top or sides of a canopy.
4. ***Flag Poles:*** A flagpole may be illuminated by one upward aimed fully shielded spotlight luminaire which shall not exceed 3500 lumens. The luminaires shall be placed within five feet of the base of the flagpole.
5. ***Strings of Lights:***
 - (a) No person shall use a string of lights on property with non-residential uses except as follows:
 - (1) Strings of lights may only be used if they are approved by the Planning Commission as part of an outdoor lighting plan or landscape plan. The plan must comply with all of the standards of this subsection. The purpose of such lighting is intended to create pleasing pedestrian spaces. Such as an outdoor dining or patio areas, utilizing low lighting levels.
 - (2) Strings of lights permitted under this subsection shall be displayed in compliance with the following standards:

- The string of light contains only low wattage bulbs that are not greater than 50 lumens per bulb (equivalent to a seven watt C7 incandescent bulb);
 - The string of lights shall be located with a pedestrian way, plaza, patio, outdoor dining area, or the primary entry into a building;
 - The string of lights may be displayed on buildings, facades, walls, fences, trees, and shrubs; and
 - The string of lights shall not suspend horizontally between any buildings, walls, fences, trees or shrubs (for the purpose of this paragraph, “horizontally” means any portion of the suspended string which dips less than forty-five degrees below the horizontal).
- (b) Seasonal lighting displays for both residential and non-residential uses, strings of lights may be located on trees, shrubs or structures located in street R/W and may cross street R/W upon approval of a right-of way permit from the Department of Public Works.

6. ***Control of Glare-Luminaire Design Factors***

- (a) Luminaire Height: The mounting height for luminaires shall not exceed 25 feet as measured to the bottom of the luminaire from grade.
- (b) Luminaire: All luminaires shall be non-adjustable and shall have a full cutoff.
- (c) Average Maintained Footcandles: The maximum average maintained footcandles for all parking lighting shall be three footcandles. For the purposes of this ordinance the average maintained footcandles shall be calculated at 0.8 of initial footcandles.

Mr. Williamson explained when footcandles are installed they are brighter and therefore, the measurement is calculated at 0.8 of the initial footcandles.

7. ***Exceptions***

- (a) All temporary emergency lighting needed by the Police, the Fire and Public Works Departments or other emergency services, as well as all vehicular luminaires, shall be excepted from the requirements of this article.
- (b) All hazard warning luminaires required by Federal regulatory agencies are exempt from the requirements of this article, except that all luminaries used must be red and must be shown to be as close as possible to the federally required minimum lumen output requirement for ht specific task.

8. ***Temporary Outdoor Lighting***

- (a) Any temporary outdoor lighting that conforms to the requirements of this Ordinance shall be allowed. Nonconforming temporary outdoor lighting may be permitted by the Planning Commission after considering 1) the public and/or private benefits that will

result from the temporary lighting; 2) any annoyance or safety problems that may result from the use of the temporary lighting; and 3) the duration of the temporary nonconforming lighting. The applicant shall submit a detailed description of the proposed temporary nonconforming lighting to the Planning Commission, who shall consider the request in the same manner as a site plan approval.

9. ***Outdoor Sports Facilities and Park Area Lighting:*** The proposed lighting for outdoor sports facilities and park areas shall be reviewed and approved by the Planning Commission under the Site Plan Regulations. The proposed lighting will be independently evaluated based on the use being lighted and is not required to meet the requirements of the Outdoor Lighting Regulations.

Ron Williamson asked if the Commission would like outdoor sports lighting to be addressed by site plan approval or a conditional use permit. Ken Vaughn stated he would like to have a public hearing on these applications. Nancy Vennard confirmed that outdoor sports facilities covered residential areas.

Ken Vaughn questioned the proposed language for seasonal displays. Mr. Williamson responded the language was included by staff to address the problems encountered by the Public Works Department with lighting placed within the City right-of-way and requires the approval of a right-of-way permit. Mr. McKim asked if there was a definition of "seasonal lighting". It was suggested it be included under temporary outdoor lighting. Nancy Vennard felt 90 days was too long for seasonal. Mr. Williamson noted many holiday lights go up in early November and noted the Plaza holiday lights are up for 90 days.

E. Sign Lighting

Lighting fixtures illuminating signs shall be aimed and shielded so that direct illumination is focused exclusively on the sign and the fixture shall be flush mounted in the ground.

F. Curfew

Lighting, except building façade security lighting, must be extinguished at 10:00 pm or when the business closes or activity ends—whichever is later—except that low-wattage seasonal decorations may remain on all night during the seasonal period.

After much discussion on the need for security lighting, the Commission agreed Section F "Curfew" should be deleted.

G. Lighting Plans Required

A lighting plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission for review and approval for all conditions as setout in Subsection C1 and C2 Applicability, of this Section, in which outdoor lighting is proposed or required. The lighting plan shall include:

- (1) A site plan showing the location of all building and building heights, parking, and pedestrian areas on the lot or parcel;
- (2) The location and description including mature height of existing and proposed trees and the location of light fixtures on adjacent properties or the street right-of-way within ten feet of the subject property;
- (3) The location and height above grade of all proposed and existing light fixtures on the subject property;
- (4) The type, initial lumen rating, color rendering index, and wattage of each lamp source;
- (5) The general style of the light fixture such as cut-off, lantern, coach light, glove, and a copy of the manufacturers catalog information sheet and IESNA photometric distribution type, including any shielding information such as house side shields, internal, and/or external shields;
- (6) Control description including type of controls (timer, motion sensor, time clock, etc.), the light fixtures to be controlled by each type, and control schedule when required;
- (7) Aiming angles and diagrams for sports lighting fixtures; and
- (8) A light calculation which shows the maximum light levels on a grid not to exceed ten feet by ten feet across the entire site and a minimum of ten feet beyond the lot or parcel property line. The grid shall also indicate maximum to minimum uniformities for each specific use area such as parking and circulation areas, pedestrian areas, and other common public area.

H. Final Inspection and Certification

Prior to a final inspection or the issuance of a certificate of occupancy, the applicant shall provide certification that the outdoor lighting as installed complies with the approved illumination plan and the requirements of this section. The certification shall be submitted in a format prescribed by the city. The certification shall be completed by the architect, electrical engineer, electrical contractor, or lighting consultant responsible for the plans or the final installation.

Robb McKim questioned exempting single-family and two-family residences noting the problems with large bright back yards. Ken Vaughn agreed that this is an important area. Mr. Williamson stated it could be addressed with the prohibition of halogen lights, but noted the difficulty enforcing such a regulation as people can very easily change out a light and no permit is required. Mr. Vaughn responded it could be enforced on complaint. Mr. McKim stated he would like to see the glare and spillover light addressed as it is in commercial areas.

Charles Clark does not support regulations in single-family and two-family districts. Bob Lindeblad stated he has not seen any regulations from other cities for residential properties.

Mr. McKim questioned how this is different than a church property. Mr. Vaughn feels language should be included to address the issue so it can be addressed when complaints are received. Ron Williamson noted a recent lighting change by the Prairie Baptist Church on 75th Street was welcomed by the neighbors on one side of the property and

strongly disapproved of by the residents on another side. He stressed residential lighting is a very, very difficult area to regulate.

Ken Vaughn asked that a definition for “Security Lighting” be added to the regulations.

Nancy Vennard stated she would like to know from staff how many residential lighting complaints they have received, what the complaints were and how they were handled.

Marlene Nagel suggested a more positive introduction to Section D “Design Standards” noting the double negative in the proposed language. Robb McKim suggested a more positive approach to the language under “Purpose and Intent” also.

Ken Vaughn stressed the importance of getting public input on these regulations at the public hearing . The Planning Commission secretary was directed to mail copies of the proposed regulations and an announcement of the public hearing to primary business and property owners within the City.

Nancy Vennard moved the Planning Commission authorize a public hearing on Tuesday, August 2nd to PVMC 19.34 “Accessory Uses” on proposed outdoor lighting regulations with the revisions directed. The motion was seconded by Randy Kronblad and passed unanimously.

Discussion of Fence Regulations

Ron Williamson stated his review of other cities’ ordinances on fences found that most address only solid or decorative fences.

The following are issues were discussed regarding the existing fence regulations:

A. Types of Fences

The ordinance identifies four types of fences: A, B, C and D. Is this level of definition necessary? Most fence ordinances address three types of fences: solid, open and decorative. The types are set out as follows:

Type A Fence. Woven wire fabric, or metal bars having seventy five percent or more of the surface perforated when viewed from a ninety degree angle to the fence.

Type B Fence. Metal bars, boards, pickets, grade stakes or rails having between fifty (50) and seventy-five (75) percent of the surface perforated when viewed from a ninety (90) degree angle.

Type C Fence. Metal members, boards, pickets, stone or block having less than fifty percent of the surface perforated when viewed from a ninety degree angle.

Type D Fence. Any fence that is deemed by the Building Official as unusual or is to contain materials or have dimensions or locational characteristics that do not meet these regulations.

Bob Lindeblad stated the definitions should be simpler. Mr. Williamson noted some cities prohibit chain-link fences. Commission members felt chain-link fences were acceptable.

B. Fences Excluded

The regulation limits decorative fencing to 2 ½ feet in height setback 10 feet from the property line.

Mr. Williamson stated Lenexa and Leawood specify a 3 foot height and no setback. Liberty is 42 inches with no setback and Olathe is 48 inches with no setback. These regulations require that the fence be 50 percent or more open.

Commission members asked if the staff had experienced any problems with this section. It was noted there are very few decorative fences within the City. Mr. Williamson stated he was not aware of any problems with this regulation. Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Lindeblad stated they saw no reason to change the existing regulation. However, it was recommended for clarification to change the wording from “10 feet from the property line” to “10 feet from the right-of-way”

C. Where Permitted

The fence diagrams permit only fences 75 percent or more open in the side yard. Solid fences must be located at the rear of the house. If the house is expanded to the rear, the solid fence must also move to the new rear of the house. This could create a lack of side yard privacy and a waste of yard area. It would also add to the cost of a home expansion project.

During consideration of the Board of Zoning Appeals Application last month, the Commission members pointed out that it might be better to locate the fence off the front corners of the house so that side yards are not wasted. Many solid fences have been built at the front line of the house and are in violation of this regulation. Rather than create a straight line of houses and fences at the front setback line, it might be better to require fences to setback 5 feet to 10 feet back of the front corner of the house.

Bob Lindeblad stated the biggest complaint is from residents with properties on corner lots that the regulations reduce their usable yard area. Ken Vaughn noted residents desire to have fences further than the building line.

Ron Williamson suggested fences be setback consistent with the house. He noted on corner side yards houses are allowed 15’ or ½ the distance of the front yard of the adjacent house. Mr. Lindeblad and Mr. Kronblad agreed that fences should be consistent with the house.

Robb McKim felt the fences need to relate to the house.

Nancy Vennard and Ken Vaughn felt the maximum should be the edge of the house for the side yard.

Commission members agreed the house should determine the location of the fence.

Bob Lindeblad asked if it mattered what type of fence was constructed if it was within the allowed location. Charles Clark noted the current diagrams allow for all types except unusual fences.

Ron Williamson noted concern was raised with allowing fences in the front yard adjacent to the house creating the potential for a solid wall of houses and fences. Robb McKim stated a 6' fence is conceptually part of the building and he feels the fence needs to be setback. He suggested requiring landscaping. Commission members felt landscaping was an individual matter and should not be addressed in the regulations. Ken Vaughn stated he would like to see the fence setback 5' or even 10' rather than at the front corner of the house. Bob Lindeblad recommended that a minimum number be selected as opposed to setting a firm setback. This would allow for the accommodation to windows, etc. Several different possible setbacks were discussed. Mr. Lindeblad suggested the city get input from the homes associations on this issue.

D. **Dimension of Fences**

The fence height for tennis courts is 10' while most ordinances allow 12'. The current regulations permit fences with a maximum height of 6 feet. However, a fence or "patio enclosure" located within the building envelope may be up to 8 feet tall.

Bob Lindeblad noted the City of Overland Park allows for 8' fences.

E. **Permit Required**

This section may need to be modified based on other changes that might be made in the regulations. Permits are currently required for fences. However, many fences are installed by both homeowners and contractors without permits.

F. **Exposure of Fence Surface**

This requirement is consistent with other ordinances.

OTHER ISSUES:

Walls and Hedges: Many regulations are fence, wall and hedge regulations rather than just fences. Retaining walls can become a problem if not properly constructed and may become an issue if a fence is constructed on top of a wall.

The Planning Commission discussed how to address fences built on berms or retaining walls, etc. Ken Vaughn stated he feels this is a major problem and would like to see where a slope of 4 to 1 is found that an engineering design is required.

Drainage: Fences and walls can restrict or direct the natural surface drainage and cause flooding on adjacent properties. A review by Public Works may be appropriate as a part of the permit application. However, enforcement of regulations regarding ground clearance would be very difficult to enforce.

Mr. Vaughn agreed this is an important issue and growing problem within the City. He feels strongly that it needs to be addressed. He would like to require that existing contours and swales be identified on fence permit applications. Nancy Vennard noted the damage that can be done by solid fences blocking or changing the flow of water. Bob

Lindeblad suggested requiring an on-site inspection made before issuing any permits for solid fences.

Rear Yard Gates: Lots that back up to street right-of-way such as those along Nall Avenue should be required to install a gate so that they can more easily maintain the right-of-way.

Commission members agreed that gates should be required.

Prohibited Fences: Many ordinances prohibit barbed wire, razor and electric fences. Ken Vaughn pointed out another area of concern is the construction of fences within utility easements and recommended this also be addressed in the regulations.

Commission members agreed the maximum fence height should remain at six feet and directed Mr. Williamson to continue working on additional revisions based on their discussion, particularly to the fence diagrams. They stressed the need for simpler, clearer diagrams and regulations.

Report on Comprehensive Plan

Marlene Nagel reported the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee met last Thursday and processed comments from the forums. She noted that based on that information they developed major themes and issues.

The committee was also presented with the economic and demographic information as related to housing and commercial development. The Committee discussed at length what areas of the City should be studied in detail. The two areas selected were the 75th Street Corridor and the Corinth Shopping Center and adjacent properties. They chose not to study the Somerset School area as the School District has indicated they would be using that facility for several more years.

The economic study revealed the city has overbuilt for commercial property based on sales from the entire region. The study reflected the quality of the existing retail shops is excellent resulting in a performance level greater than expected. Bob Lindeblad noted the City's success is with destination retail development. Marlene Nagel noted the redevelopment of Johnson Drive could have a major impact on the Prairie Village Shopping Center. Charles Clark noted the square footage of retail space per capita nationwide has increased significantly over the past few years.

Ron Williamson noted the sense of place is becoming more important and is being acknowledged by retailers. National chains do not seem to work well in Prairie Village.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the Commission, Chairman Ken Vaughn adjourned the meeting at 8:55 p.m.

Ken Vaughn
Chairman

**VILLAGEFEST 2005 Committee
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, July 28, 2005**

The VillageFest Committee met July 28, 2005 in the Community Center. Present: Ann Lilak, Chair and committee members Joel Crown, Ed Roberts, Amy Haulmark, Jim Hanson, Bob Pisciotta, Ann Bontrager, Diana Ewy-Sharp, Doug Sharp, Jim Bernard and Dennis Rice. Staff: Joshua Farrar, Bob Pryzby and Sgt. Steve Hunter. Chris Andrews was present representing Johnson County Fire District No. 2. Kathy Peterson was also in attendance.

Minutes

Bob Pisciotta moved approval of the minutes from Thursday, June 23, 2005. Joel Crown seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Overview Discussion

- a. **Current Budget/Ideas for Purchases with Money** – Bob Pryzby recommended wiring power outlets into the grassy area in front of the stage with 20 amp outlets. This would limit the need for generators and could save money in the long run. Ann Lilak suggested tents. The Committee also discussed possibly revamping the banner that hangs across Mission Road.
- b. **Receipts needed ASAP** – Joel Crown and Ann Bontrager turned in receipts to Josh.

VillageFest 2005

- a. **Quilt Show:** Ann reported she had 355 people pass through the quilt show.
- b. **Skate Board Park:** Kathy reported Escapist was late but did throw out two decks, stickers and t-shirts in a product toss.
- c. **Community Spirit Award:** The winners were surprised and appreciated it.
- d. **Entertainment** – The Committee discussed telling the Cobras their performance is ½ hour earlier than it actually is. Joel said he gave the Cobras an extra \$50 for leading the children's parade.
- e. **Family Activities/Inflatables:** Bob said Cosgrove was very accommodating with the sound equipment, but some guests did have trouble hearing the patriotic service. The Committee was very satisfied with Brewer & Shipley because the event held a crowd of at least one hundred people for the feature band. Committee members felt the e-mail from Mrs. Krings showed a lack of understanding of the rest of the day's events and did not agree with her perception of the Brewer & Shipley act.

- f. **Fly-by:** Ann said she will work with John Capito to draft a letter to Congressman Moore.
- g. **Mascots:** Josh said the mascots had an excellent time and will be happy to attend again in 2006.
- h. **Children's Parade:** The event went well once it began.
- i. **Family Creativity Center:** The creativity center was very busy all day.
- j. **Patriotic Service:** Nothing to report.
- k. **Volunteers:** The Committee felt the event was staffed sufficiently and Amy did a good job.
- l. **Publicity:** Committee members said the fliers looked good but could be somewhat confusing. The Committee discussed a new layout in 2006 and that there were a few fliers left over. The Committee felt the full page ad in the Star worked well.
- m. **Committee Shirts:** Nothing to report.
- n. **Food Vendor Participation:** Josh reported HyVee sold a significantly larger volume of food this year. Committee members felt two cashiers were necessary for next year.
- o. **Public Works Demonstrations/Displays:** Nothing to report.
- p. **Public Safety Demonstrations/Displays:** Chris Andrews said the ambulance had to go on a call just as the Mayor was being brought down from the roof. He said the helicopter personnel were very accommodating and interacted with the crowd well.
- q. **Fire District Demonstration:** Ann said she felt the PD and FD handouts were great.
- r. **Decorations:** Nothing to report.
- s. **Student Essay Contest:** Nothing to report.
- t. **Pancake Breakfast:** About 535 plates were sold this year. Two paper plates were sold to adults and Styrofoam plates were given to children for safety reasons. Committee members felt the biodegradable forks were ok but did break/disintegrate quicker.
- u. **Information Booth:** Selling water at the info booth was successful.
- v. **Hospitality:** Committee members said the hospitality food was excellent.
- w. **Car Show:** Ann reported the Mustang club called at 8 in the morning to cancel for the event due to weather.
- x. **KU MED Van:** Nothing to report.
- y. **City Committees:** Nothing to report.

VillageFest 2006

- a. Meadowbrook Country Club – Diana reported Meadowbrook postponed their decision due to the development project they are looking at. They told Diana they would discuss the meeting sometime after August. The Committee discussed fireworks and the potential for alternate locations. Joel Crown will ask the school district about the potential for using SME as a site.
- b. Ann said meetings for 2006 will start in January.

- c. Josh will contact the mascots, Jim Cosgrove and the Cobras about returning in 2006.
- d. Corporate Sponsors – Ann was concerned with the location this year because all the banners were not visible. Bob suggested hanging the banners along the fence on Mission Road.
- e. Entertainment – Before the January 2006 meeting, Bob will work on another big band, Ann will contact Jim Funkhouser about the orchestra and Ed Roberts will contact Shriners groups to solicit their participation.
- f. Other – Ed Roberts suggested the Committee decide on a topic at this meeting and then put notices in the Village Voice in January and March asking for participation in the student essay contest. He felt this approach would garner more interest than going through the schools. He suggested the topic, "What will VillageFest look like in ten years?" He felt the contest should be open to children ages eight to fourteen. The Committee agreed this was a good idea. Ed also suggested starting a tennis tournament to culminate on the fourth of July. A golf tournament was also suggested.

Amy Haulmark suggested asking the American Red Cross to come in and allow people to donate blood. This would be a free activity. She thought they might also be able to provide first aid throughout the day.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

**PRAIRIE VILLAGE ARTS COUNCIL
20 JULY, 2005
MINUTES**

The Prairie Village Arts Council met at 7:00 pm in the City Council Chambers. Members present: Randy Kronblad, Chair, Don Church, Bill Rose, Inge Dugan, Susan Webb, Annie Brabson, Jan Marsh, and Pat Clothier. Also present: Doug Luther and Marearl Denning.

Presentation by Marearl Denning

Ms. Denning thanked the Arts Council for providing her with the opportunity to display her work in the Gallery. She said there are several photographs on display of statuary located in Prairie Village. Ms. Denning said she would donate one of the photographs to the City at the conclusion of the exhibit.

Ms. Denning suggested the Arts Council develop a poster of local Prairie Village images. She suggested the Arts Council commission her to take the photographs, design the poster, and provide the Arts Council with a mock-up they could use for printing. She said the posters could be used in a variety of ways by the City. She did not suggest a commission fee, but indicated that one could be negotiated.

Committee members thanked Ms. Denning for her suggestion and said they would consider her proposal.

Minutes

Committee members reviewed minutes from the 15 June, 2005 meeting.

Mr. Kronblad noted that, after further research, he has determined that the remaining funds earmarked for the Kansas Humanities Council cannot be used for an Arts Council picnic. Mr. Luther confirmed that, because the purchase order was issued to the Kansas Humanities Council, the funds may only be spent on a program sponsored by this organization.

Kansas Humanities Council

Committee members discussed the possibility of sponsoring another program from the Kansas Humanities Council. Mr. Luther said the purchase order has a remaining balance of \$200. Expenses over this amount would come from the Arts Council's operating budget.

Mr. Luther confirmed that, if the funds are not used, they will return to the City's general fund rather than the Arts Council's operating budget.

Mrs. Webb volunteered to coordinate another speaker series. She said she could review the speaker's bureau catalog and provide options for the Arts Council to consider.

Mrs. Webb and Ms. Dugan seconded the following motion which passed unanimously:

**AGREE TO SPONSOR A PROGRAM BY THE KANSAS HUMANITIES COUNCIL AT A
COST OF UP TO \$200.**

Art at the Center

Mr. Rose recently had three pieces selected for an exhibit at the Overland Park Convention Center Gallery's Human Form exhibition. The exhibit will be on display August 2nd - October 2nd. There will be an opening reception on August 3rd at 9:30 am.

Prairie Village Art Show purchases

Ms. Webb inquired about the two pieces purchased at the Prairie Village Art Show. Mr. Luther said one is hanging on a wall in the City Clerk's office area. The other piece will be placed in the display cabinet when the cabinet is not being utilized by artists exhibiting in the Gallery.

Financial Reports

Committee members reviewed financial reports dated 12 July, 2005. The reports were approved as submitted.

VillageFest

Mr. Kronblad said the concert by Brewer & Shipley was very well received during Villagefest. The Arts Council contributed \$500 toward the concert cost.

July Exhibit - Marearl Denning

The reception on 8 July was very well attended. There was a steady stream of people coming into the Gallery during the reception. It was also noted that Marearl was very aggressive about promoting the exhibit. Ms. Dugan said she placed many brochures at the Library. Committee members reiterated the importance of active participation of artists in making their exhibits and receptions successful.

August Exhibit/Reception

The August artist will be Lynne Hodgman. The reception will be from 6:30 - 7:30 pm on Friday, 12 August. The following agreed to help at the reception: Inge, Annie, Jan, Randy, Susan, and Don.

Publicity Efforts

Committee members reviewed the 2005 - 2006 Gallery schedule.

Ms. Marsh said she has been looking into obtaining a more arts-oriented mailing list to help promote exhibit receptions. She spoke with Mike McMullen, who was not willing to share his mailing list with the Arts Council. She also spoke with Dennis Morgan, who is willing to share his list, but there are hundreds of addresses he sends to in the 66207 and 66208 ZIP Code.

Committee members said they want to work on expanding the list, but understand it will likely increase printing costs.

Committee members agreed that the list is currently geared toward community volunteers rather than arts patrons, and felt a more targeted mailing list would improve attendance at receptions.

Mr. Luther, Mr. Kronblad, and Ms. Marsh agreed to meet and review the current mailing list to determine if some addresses could be dropped and replaced with other names.

Committee members also suggested more aggressive attempts be made to get reception attendees to provide their name/address, etc. to the Arts Council for future mailings.

Marearl Denning Proposal

Committee members generally thought the concept of a poster highlighting images in Prairie Village would be a good project. However, there were numerous questions about what the City would do with the poster. Suggestions included both selling the poster and giving it away.

It was also suggested that the City see if the poster could be used for the 2006 Prairie Village Art Show.

Ms. Dugan said this type of expense is not in the current budget, and the Arts Council needs to determine what type of fee would be appropriate. Mr. Luther noted that any agreement of this sort would require City Council approval.

Ms. Marsh noted that, if the Arts Council commissioned the poster, the Arts Council would also be responsible for printing costs, which could be significant. Mr. Kronblad said he would contact some local printers to get cost estimates for posters in sizes of 24"x36" and 20"x30".

Mr. Rose said that, depending on the number of posters produced, this type of project could be very costly. He said more research is needed to determine the total cost of the project, including publicity.

Committee members agreed to discuss this matter further at the next meeting.

Friday Night Concerts at Prairie Village Shops

Mr. Kronblad said he attended one of the concerts and it was enjoyable. The students performed and instructors from the Toon Shop played backup.

Don Church

Mr. Church said he is speaking to two groups in the coming months, including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:40 pm.

Randy Kronblad
Chair

CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE

TO: CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
FROM: MAYOR SHAFFER
SUBJECT: COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS
DATE: 8/11/2005
CC:

The following Committee assignments for Council members will become effective September 1st.
As always, thank you for your service on these committees.

Legislative/Finance Committee

- Bill Griffith - Co-Chair
- Ruth Hopkins - Co Chair
- Andrew Wang
- Laura Wassmer
- Kay Wolf
- Diana Ewy Sharp

Policy/Services Committee

- Al Herrera - Co-Chair
- Steve Noll - Co-Chair
- Greg Colston
- Pat Daniels
- Jeff Anthony
- David Belz

Park & Recreation Committee

- Diana Ewy Sharp - Chair
- David Belz - Vice Chair

Arts Council

- David Belz

Planning Commission Liaison

- Bill Griffith

Citizens Advisory Committee

- Al Herrera, Co-Chair
- Pat Daniels, Co-Chair

Communications Committee

- Andrew Wang - Chair
- David Belz - Vice Chair

Insurance Committee

- Steve Noll - Chair
- Jeff Anthony - Vice-Chair

Supplemental Pension Advisory Committee

- Bill Griffith
- Steve Noll

Animal Control Advisory Committee

- Andrew Wang

Environment/Recycle Committee

- Steve Noll
- Greg Colston

Sister City Committee

- Ruth Hopkins

Tree Board

- Pat Daniels

VillageFest

- Diana Ewy Sharp

ADA Advisory Committee

- Ruth Hopkins

Municipal Foundation

- Greg Colston

Police Pension Board

- Steve Noll

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Mayor and City Council Members
FROM: Bob Pryzby
DATE: August 11, 2005
RE: Semi-Annual Report on American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Activities

This report will cover my activities as ADA Coordinator from July through December 2004.

Communications during this period:

- Request for accommodation at the Swimming Pool by a parent for a child that has a mobility impairment
- Reviewed with the lifeguard staff the policy of the City as to ADA

Other activities during this period:

- 2005 Concrete Repair Project – Replacement of accessible sidewalk ramps and sidewalks is in progress.
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- 2005 Street Resurfacing Project -- Replacement of accessible sidewalk ramps and sidewalks is in progress.

I have not included my hours spent reviewing plans and specifications that include ADA facilities, as the review is specifically for project matters.

During the spring months, the Public Works staff considered other materials to be use for the domes required at the end of the pedestrian ramps. It was decided to use a vinyl inlay that surrounding cities have used with success. It is less costly that the bricks.

I attended the ADA Coordinators meeting at Las Vegas in April 2005. The primary discussion was about the new American with Disabilities Act Accessible Guidelines (ADAAG) particularly as to right-of-way, The Department of Justice (DOJ) is still receiving comments on the new guidelines. DOJ staff informed us that the new guidelines probably not be approved for at least two to three years. In the meantime, the old 1998 ADAAG provisions are to be followed. Questions were raised about the ADA ramps and tactile warning. DOJ staff stated that we need to follow the 1998 provisions. However, DOJ staff did see anyone being penalized for using the proposed provisions.

During this period, I spent 43.0 hours on ADA matters.

Council Members
Mark Your Calendars
August 15, 2005

August, 2005	Lynne Hodgman exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
September, 2005	Senior Arts Marcia Vogel – Mixed Media
Sept 5	City offices closed in observance of Labor Day
Sept 5	The Prairie Village Pool Closes for season
Sept 6 Tuesday	City Council Meeting
Sept 9	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for art exhibit
Sept 19	City Council Meeting
Sept. 27	Special County Election
October, 2005	Masters of the Midwest exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
Oct 3	City Council Meeting
Oct 8-11	League of Kansas Municipalities annual meeting in Wichita
Oct 14	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for Masters of the Midwest exhibit
October 17	City Council Meeting
November, 2005	MAPS Society exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
Nov 7	City Council Meeting
Nov 11	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for MAPS Society exhibit
Nov 21	City Council Meeting
Nov 24/25	City offices closed in observance of Thanksgiving
December, 2005	Julie Johnson Photography exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
Dec 2	Mayor’s Holiday Party – Homestead Country Club
Dec 9	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for Julie Johnson’s Photography exhibit
Dec 5	City Council Meeting
Dec 6 – 11	NLC Annual Conference, Charlotte, NC
Dec 19	City Council Meeting
Dec 26	City offices closed in observance of Christmas

**Council Members
Mark Your Calendars
2006**

January, 2006	Gary Mehl & Art Whorton mix media exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
January 2	New Year's Holiday
January 3 Tuesday	City Council Meeting
January 13	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for art exhibit
January 16	Martin Luther King Day
January 17 Tuesday	City Council Meeting
February, 2006	Not Filled yet exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
February 6	City Council Meeting
February 10	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for art exhibit
February 20	President's Day
February 21 Tuesday	City Council Meeting
March, 2006	Virginia Fortner watercolor exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
March 6	City Council Meeting
March 10	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for art exhibit
March 12-15	NLC Congressional Conference in Washington DC
March 20	City Council Meeting
April, 2006	Ms. Bobbi Toyne mixed media exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
April 3	City Council Meeting
April 14	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for art exhibit
April 17	City Council Meeting
May, 2006	Studio West pastel exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
May 1	City Council Meeting
May 12	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for art exhibit
May 15	City Council Meeting
May 29	Memorial Day
June 2006	Not filled yet exhibit in the R.G. Endres Gallery
June 5	City Council Meeting
June 9	Prairie Village Arts Council reception for art exhibit
June 19	City Council Meeting

ANIMAL CONTROL COMMITTEE

AC96-04 Consider ban the dogs from parks ordinance (assigned 7/15/96)

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

COM2000-01 Consider redesign of City flag (assigned 7/25/2000)
COM2000-02 Consider a brochure to promote permanent local art and history (assigned Strategic Plan for 1st Quarter 2001)
COM2000-04 Consider the installation of marquees banners at City Hall to announce upcoming civic events (assigned Strategic Plan for 1st Quarter of 2001)
LEG2000-10 Consider having an entire graphics package developed for the City (assigned 5/17/2000 – 2/20 transferred to Communications Committee)

COMMUNITY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

CAC2005-01 Consider proposed revisions to the City's fence regulations (assigned 8/3/2005)

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

COU99-13 Consider Property Audits (assigned 4/12/99)
COU2000-42 Consider a proactive plan to address the reuse of school sites that may become available (assigned Strategic Plan for 4th Quarter 2001)
COU2000-44 Provide direction to PVDC regarding its function / duties (assigned 2000 Strategic Plan)
COU2000-45 Review current City definition for blight and redefine it where appropriate (assigned 2000 Strategic Plan)
COU2004-10 Develop programs to promote and encourage owner occupied housing (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-11 Identify potential redevelopment areas and encourage redevelopment proposals (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-12 Pursue development of higher value single-family housing (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-13 Proactively encourage redevelopment to increase property values (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-14 Meet with the Homes Association of the Country Club District (HACCD) to obtain their input regarding deed restrictions (transferred from PVDC on 3/15/2004)
COU2004-20 Consider No Smoking Ordinance (assigned 9/28/2004)
COU2004-22 Consider School Zone Policy (assigned 10/15/2004)

COU2005-04 Consider Project 190853 Mission Road School Zones (assigned 4/13/2005)
COU2005-08 Consider Request for Proposal for Compensation/Benefits Consulting Services (assigned 6/15/2005) Moved to Legislative/Finance CommitteeG
COU2005-12 Consider proposed Mission Hills Public Safety Budget for 2006 (assigned 8/3/2005)
COU2005-13 Consider Prairie Village Local Mitigation Plan (assigned 8/9/2005)
COU2005-14 Consider Project 190906: Public Works Generator (assigned 8/9/2005)

LEGISLATIVE/FINANCE COMMITTEE

LEG2000-07 Consider current policies and procedures for code violations (Transferred from CCW 3/18/2002)
LEG2000-25 Review fee schedules to determine if they are comparable to other communities and adjust where appropriate (assigned Strategic Plan for 1st Quarter of 2001)
LEG2003-12 Consider Resident survey - choices in services and service levels, redevelopment (assigned 8/7/2003)
LEG2004-31 Consider Lease of Park Land to Cingular Wireless (assigned 8/31/2004)

COMMITTEE AGENDA

August 15, 2005

- LEG2005-16 Consider "Open Ignition" Ordinance (assigned 5/23/2005)
- LEG2005-19 Consider Harmon Park & Pool Renovation Bond Refinancing (assigned 7/12/2005)
- LEG2005-22 Consider Sunday Liquor Sales (assigned 7/25/2005)
- LEG2005-23 Consider ASCAP License Agreement (assigned 7/26/2005)
- LEG2005-24 Consider School Zone Speed Ordinance (assigned 7/26/2005)
- LEG2005-25 Consider amendment to Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan and 2005-2006 Agreement with MHM Business Services, Inc. (assigned 7/26/2005)
- LEG2005-26 Consider Ordinance Terminating the TIF Redevelopment District for Brighton Gardens (assigned 7/26/2005)
- LEG2005-27 Consider agreement for annual audit of City Financial Statements (assigned 7/26/2005)
- LEG2005-28 Consider Minor Home Rehabilitation Program Funding Request (assigned 7/29/2005)**
- LEG2005-29 Consider proposed exterior lighting regulations (assigned 8/2/2005)**
- LEG2005-30 Consider Proposal for Compensation/Benefits Consulting Services (assigned 8/9/2005)**

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

- PK97-26 Consider Gazebo for Franklin Park (assigned 12/1/97)
- PK2003-06 Consider Capital Improvement Plan for 2004-2006 (assigned 8/13/2003)

PLANNING COMMISSION

- PC2000-01 Consider the inclusion of mixed-use developments in the City and create guidelines criteria and zoning regulations for their location and development (assigned Strategic Plan)
- PC2000-02 Consider Meadowbrook Country Club as a golf course or public open space – Do not permit redevelopment for non-recreational uses (assigned Strategic Plan 2nd Qtr 2001)

POLICY/SERVICES

- POL2003-14 Consider Project 190845: Mission Road – 75th St to 79th St (CARS) (assigned 7/3/2003)
- POL2004-06 Consider Project 190715: 2005 Storm Drainage Repair Program (assigned 2/25/2004)
- POL2004-08 Consider Project 190841: Mission Road – 71st to 75th (CARS) (assigned 2/25/2004)
- POL2004-09 Consider Project 190848: Mission Rd – Somerset to 83rd (CARS) (assigned 2/25/2004)
- POL2004-10 Consider Project: 190847: 2005 Street Paving Program (assigned 2/25/2004)
- POL2004-11 Consider Project 190849: Roe Avenue – Somerset to 95th St. (CARS) (assigned 2/25/04)
- POL2004-12 Consider Project 190714: 2004 Storm Drainage Repair Program (assigned 3/30/2004)
- POL2004-11 Consider Project 190847: 2005 Street Paving Program (assigned 7/29/2004)
- POL2004-15 Consider Project 190707: Somerset, Delmar to Fontana Street (assigned 8/26/2004)
- POL2004-16 Consider Project 190708: Tomahawk Road Nall to Roe (assigned 8/26/2004)
- POL2004-18 Consider Sidewalk Policy (assigned 9/18/2004)
- POL2005-02 Consider Project 190616: Harmon Park Skate Facility (assigned 1/31/2005)
- POL2005-03 Consider Project 190850: Reeds Street – 69th to 71st St. (assigned 1/31/2005)
- POL2005-04 Consider Project 190809: 75th Street and State Line Road (assigned 2/1/2005)
- POL2005-11 Consider Project 190715: 2005 Storm Drainage Repair Program (assigned 6/2/2005)
- POL2005-12 Consider Project 190854: 2005 Pavement Repair Program (assigned 6/2/2005)
- POL2005-13 Consider Project 191012: 2005 Concrete Repair Program (assigned 6/2/2005)
- POL2005-14 Consider Project 190852: 2005 Crack/Slurry Seal Program (assigned 6/2/2005)
- POL2005-17 Consider revising bidding ordinance (assigned July 19, 2005)**
- POL2005-18 Consider Revisions to Personnel Policy #223 (assigned 7/27/2005)**
- POL2005-19 Consider Revisions to Personnel Policies #241, #262 and #214 (assigned 7/27/2005)**

PRAIRIE VILLAGE ARTS COUNCIL

- PVAC2000-01 Consider a brochure to promote permanent local art and history (assigned Strategic Plan for the 1st Quarter of 2001)