Board of Directors
MEETING NOTICE

April 23, 2019
Board Member Lunch: Noon / Meeting: 12:15 p.m.
MARC Conference Center - 2nd Floor - Board Room

AGENDA

1. Introductions and Board Sharing Time

2. Recognition of MARC Employee

3. Competitive Economy
   a. REPORT: How the Small Business Administration’s Office of Advocacy can support local communities - Adrienne Foster, Region 7 Advocate, SBA

4. Efficient Transportation and Quality Places
   a. REPORT: Update on the Operation Green Light program’s 2019 work plan
   b. REPORT AND VOTE: Authorize the purchase of field communications equipment from Electronic Technologies, Inc., to support Operation Green Light

5. Healthy Environment
   a. REPORT: Air quality survey results and start of 2019 ozone season

6. Thriving Older Adults and Communities
   a. REPORT: Update on KC Communities for All Ages Recognition Program
   b. REPORT: Update on the Double Up Food Bucks Nutrition Incentive Program

7. Brief Reports:
   a. REPORT AND VOTE: Approve an update to Critical Urban Freight Corridors in the Kansas City region
   b. REPORT AND VOTE: Authorize acceptance of subrecipient grant funds from the Administration for Community Living for delivery of in-home care management to persons with dementia
   c. REPORT: Update on MARC’s 2019 Regional Assembly and Regional Leadership Awards

CONSENT AGENDA (ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS)

8. VOTE: Approve Consent Agenda
   a. Approve minutes of the February 26, 2019 Board meeting
   b. Approve the 2019 2nd Quarter Amendment to the 2018-22 Transportation Improvement Program
   c. Authorize a lease agreement with Konica Minolta for replacement of two copiers and addition of a third copier
   d. Authorize agreements with Conscious Discipline and Adam’s Mark Hotel and Conference Center for a five-day Head Start Summer Institute
   e. Authorize submission of MARC Area Agency on Aging’s (AAA) state-mandated Area Plan and
acceptance/expenditure of allotted Older Americans Act funds.

f. Authorize acceptance of designated Aging and Adult Services proposals and renewals of contracts.

g. Authorize an agreement with Granite Consulting to help develop local CCTA planning materials and update regional plans.

h. Authorize an agreement with Hagerty Consulting to support emergency services planning, exercise and training coordination activities.

9. Executive Director’s Report

10. Other Business

11. Adjournment

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*Public Transit Representatives (Voting)  **Public Transit Advisory Representatives (Non-Voting)
ISSUE:
Introductions and Board Sharing Time

BACKGROUND:
Time has been reserved on the agenda for introductions and items of interest to Board members. The Board Chair encourages board members to raise matters for discussion at future meetings or other issues of general concern or interest.
**ISSUE:**
Recognition of MARC employee

**BACKGROUND:**
Nadja Karpilow has reached a significant milestone in her employment with MARC. Nadja, who is an Environmental Planner III in the Solid Waste Management program, is celebrating 20 years of employment at MARC. She will be recognized at the meeting for her contributions to the agency.

**RECOMMENDATION:**
None. Information only.

**STAFF CONTACT:**
David Warm
ISSUE:
REPORT: How the Small Business Administration’s Office of Advocacy can support local communities - Adrienne Foster, Region 7 Advocate, SBA

BACKGROUND:
Adrienne Foster, former mayor of Roeland Park, Kansas, will provide a brief report on the Small Business Administration’s Office of Advocacy. Ms. Foster joined the agency in August 2018 as the Region 7 Advocate, serving Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

The Office of Advocacy serves as an independent voice for small business within the federal government, promoting policies to help small businesses succeed and ensuring that small businesses have a voice in federal regulatory processes. The office is also a source of small business statistics and research.

Ms. Foster will discuss the capacities of her office to help support local communities in the Kansas City metro area.

RECOMMENDATION:
None. Information only.

STAFF CONTACT:
David Warm
ISSUE:
REPORT: Update on the Operation Green Light program and 2019 work plan

BACKGROUND:
Operation Green Light (OGL) is a regional effort to improve the coordination of traffic signals and incident response on major routes throughout the region. OGL supports the signal timing and operation of 735 traffic signals and monitors over 1,500 signalized intersections on high-volume, inter-jurisdictional arterial roadways with 26 agencies throughout the Kansas City region. Administered by MARC, the OGL program provides and maintains real-time data communications with each intersection and manages the regionally shared Advanced Traffic Management System (ATMS) software.

OGL also hosts on its servers more than 100 closed circuit television (CCTV) cameras for many of the area agencies to support the oversight of traffic signal operations, identification of signal malfunctions and incident management.

OGL continues to grow in its capacity to coordinate operations with the Kansas City Scout freeway management system and support traffic incident management activities ranging from unplanned events to regional roadway construction work.

Staff will provide an update on 2019 planned activities, including signal timing efforts on a variety of corridors, latest partnerships, and details regarding the sharing of traffic signal data with third-party vendors — specifically, the recent MoDOT efforts with Audi/Traffic Technology Services.

RECOMMENDATION:
None. Information only.

STAFF CONTACT:
Ray M. Webb
Ron Achelpohl
ISSUE:
REPORT AND VOTE: Authorize the purchase of field communications equipment from Electronic Technologies, Inc., to support Operation Green Light

BACKGROUND:
Operation Green Light (OGL) is a regional effort to improve the coordination of traffic signals and incident response on major routes throughout the region. MARC owns and operates an extensive field communications network to support the regional traffic signal control system. OGL manages over 1,200 network devices ranging from the licensed 18 GHz microwave backhaul equipment to unlicensed radios at the traffic signals, various network switches and supporting equipment. The components of the network are located throughout the region in 16 locations that include water towers and rooftops and at the traffic signals.

MARC seeks approval to purchase equipment from Electronic Technologies, Inc. (ETI), in an amount not to exceed $200,000, to replace aging distribution radios (tower to traffic signals and traffic signal to traffic signal) and backbone link radios (tower-to-tower radios). This work represents communication to over 65 traffic signals or approximately 17 percent of the distribution radio network.

Contracts competitively bid by the Kansas City Regional Purchasing Cooperative (KCRPC) will be used for this purchase. The unlicensed on-street distribution radio equipment from Radwin was tested during the spring of 2014 and has proven to be the radio of choice to replace outdated Alvarion radio products. The new backbone link will represent the final Ceragon upgrade of all the tower-to-tower connections.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:
Funds for this purchase are included in the Operation Green Light operations budget. This procurement will be funded through Federal STP agreements administered by the Kansas and Missouri Departments of Transportation. Participating local governments provide matching funding for this program.

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RECOMMENDATION:
Authorize the executive director to issue purchase orders to ETI for the acquisition of Radwin, Ceragon, and other network switch equipment in an amount not to exceed $200,000.

STAFF CONTACT:
Ray M. Webb
Ron Achelpohl
ISSUE:
REPORT: Air quality survey results and start of 2019 ozone season

BACKGROUND:
The MARC Air Quality Program provides information to the public about what ground level ozone is, how it impacts human health, and ways to keep our air clean through an extensive annual public outreach and education campaign, using a variety of media to reach broad and diverse audiences. This campaign is conducted throughout “ozone season” which begins on March 1 and concludes on October 31, encompassing the warmest days of the year when high ozone levels and their harmful impacts to public health are most prevalent.

The Environmental Protection Agency uses a three-year rolling average to determine compliance with national air quality standards. Because of high ozone levels in 2018, voluntary actions to reduce emissions that are precursors to ozone will be especially important in the 2019 ozone season.

Each year at the end of the ozone season, MARC commissions a statistically valid public awareness survey across the five counties in the MARC Air Quality Boundary, including Wyandotte and Johnson counties in Kansas, and Clay, Platte, and Jackson counties in Missouri. The purpose of the survey is to measure the impact of air quality education efforts on awareness and behavior and to provide a benchmark for objectively evaluating the sustained impact of air quality education.

MARC staff will share highlights of the 2018 Public Awareness Survey and how the results will impact this year’s public education campaign.

RECOMMENDATION:
None. Information only.

STAFF CONTACT:
Karen Clawson
ISSUE:
REPORT: Update on KC Communities for All Ages Recognition Program

BACKGROUND:
In 2015, MARC’s KC Communities for All Ages initiative launched a recognition program to honor communities that have taken steps to become more welcoming to residents of all ages and, in the process, more vibrant, healthy and prosperous.

The recognition program recognizes three levels of achievement that reflect increasing degrees of commitment to becoming a Community for All Ages.

- The Bronze level recognizes heightened awareness of the issues and requires a resolution or commitment by the city’s elected body, along with community presentations and public engagement.
- The Silver level adds the completion of an assessment process and requires the community to appoint a citizen-based committee to assess city activities and investments.
- Gold, the highest level, recognizes communities that formally adopt a Communities for All Ages plan based on the assessment completed at the Silver level. Communities can maintain their recognition status by advancing to higher levels or, once the Gold level is achieved, continuing to implement new elements of their plans.

Since the program’s inception, seven cities in the region have earned Gold recognition; two have achieved Silver, and six have earned Bronze. Three additional cities are actively working to achieve Bronze recognition, and five cities are working to move up to the next level.

Staff will provide an update on the recognitions presented to date and provide examples of some of the activities that cities have undertaken to earn recognition as Communities for All Ages.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:
None.

RECOMMENDATION:
None. Information only.

STAFF CONTACT:
Cathy Boyer Shesol
ISSUE:
REPORT: Update on the Double Up Food Bucks Nutrition Incentive Program

BACKGROUND:
In June 2016, the U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded a Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive (FINI) grant to MARC to fund a three-year expansion of the Double Up Food Bucks program, which provides SNAP customers who purchase produce at participating locations with a dollar-for-dollar matching incentive for additional produce purchases.

After launching a successful pilot program in five grocery stores in 2015, MARC and its grant partners used the FINI grant to expand the program, reaching 96 grocery stores and 43 farmers markets in 2018. The program is offered in the Kansas City metro, eastern Kansas, the St. Louis metro and central and southern Missouri. MARC received an extension from USDA to continue to operate the program through the end of 2019.

The Double Up Food Bucks Heartland incentive program operates differently at grocery stores and farmers’ markets. The grocery store program was modified in 2018 to increase the amount of incentives earned and redeemed.

- At farmers markets, customers use their EBT cards to by SNAP tokens that can be used to purchase any SNAP-eligible item. At markets participating in Double Up Food Bucks, SNAP customers receive a matching amount of tokens (up to $25 per day) that can be used to purchase any fresh vegetables or fruits.
- At grocery stores, the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables SNAP customers purchase is tracked on their store rewards cards or through coupons or vouchers. Customers can redeem a matching amount to purchase fresh produce on a future shopping trip. Initially, the program only allowed incentives to be earned with the purchase of locally grown vegetables and fruits. In June 2018, the program was modified to allow incentives for any fresh produce. Participating grocers have made a commitment to continue to increase their purchasing of locally grown produce.

The core partners that make up the Double Up Food Bucks Collaborative include:

- Mid-America Regional Council (recipient of the USDA grant)
- University of Kansas Medical Center, along with University of Kansas and St. Louis University (evaluation services)
- Cultivate KC (farmers markets in KC metro area)
- East West Gateway Council of Governments (St. Louis area)
- Fair Food Network (supporting eastern Kansas and central and eastern Missouri)

In addition, critical partners for implementing the project include:

- Balls’ Price Chopper Grocery Stores
- Schnucks Grocery Stores
- West Central Missouri Community Action Agency
- Independent Grocery Stores in Kansas and Missouri
- Farmers’ Markets in Kansas and Missouri
- Good Natured Family Farms and other local growers
The USDA grant required a 1:1 match of federal-to-local funding. Local organizations that have provided the required matching resources include:

- Balls Food Store
- Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas City
- City of Kansas City, Missouri
- City of Lawrence, Kansas
- Community Mercantile Education Foundation
- Douglas County, Kansas
- Emporia Community Foundation
- Franciscan Sisters of Mary
- Hall Family Foundation
- Health Forward Foundation
- Incarnate Word Foundation
- Jackson County, Missouri
- Johnson County Department of Health and Environment
- Marion and Henry Bloch Family Foundation
- Menorah Heritage Foundation
- Sosland Foundation
- Southeast Kansas Community Foundation
- Stephen R. Pratt Charitable Fund
- Sunflower Foundation
- Topeka Community Foundation
- Unified Government - Wyandotte County
- Victor E. Speas Foundation, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee
- Whole Foods Market
- Wholesome Wave
- Wyandotte Health Foundation

MARC is currently in discussions with organizations in Kansas and Missouri about preparing an application for a new USDA grant in 2019. The USDA is expected to issue a call for applications in April or May, with an announcement of funding by September 30. Discussions have focused on continuing to expand the program to serve more areas in Missouri and Kansas, with MARC’s emphasis on the Greater Kansas City area, working with both grocers and farmers markets. Matching resources would need to be raised, and initial conversations have started with some new and current funders.

RECOMMENDATION:
None, information only.

STAFF CONTACTS:
Donna Martin
Marlene Nagel
ISSUE
REPORT AND VOTE: Approve an update to Critical Urban Freight Corridors in the Kansas City region

BACKGROUND
The FAST Act established the National Highway Freight Network, Primary Highway Freight System, the Nation Highway Freight Program and Critical Urban Freight Corridors (CUFCs). Additionally the FAST Act requires MARC, in cooperation with the state, to designate CUFCs, which are defined as “Public roads in urbanized areas which provide access and connection to the Primary Highway Freight System and the Interstate with other ports, public transportation facilities, or other intermodal transportation facilities.” The purpose of CUFCs is to assist the nation's economy through efficient movement of freight. The Act provides $6.3 billion in formula funds over five years for states to invest in freight projects on the National Highway Freight Network.

MoDOT has identified nine bridges in the Kansas City area that will require CUFC designation. The designated bridges will be used to support two “Infrastructure to Rebuild America” (INFRA) Grant applications. MoDOT plans using the bridges as value for local match under two different scenarios that support rebuilding the Rocheport Bridge. The designated bridge locations’ encumbered mileage totals a little over one-half mile.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS
MARC may designate up to 31 miles of CUFCs. Current TIP projects include 3.1 miles designated as CUFCs. The remaining allotted miles are included in proposed projects in TO2040. All TO2040 Projects are under reevaluation for possible inclusion into MTP2050 scheduled for completion in 2020.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS
None.

COMMITTEE ACTION
The Goods Movement Committee met on April 2, 2019, and recommended approval of these new CUFC designations. TTPC approved these changes on April 16, 2019.

RECOMMENDATION
Approve changes to Critical Urban Freight Corridors as recommended by the Goods Movement Committee.

STAFF CONTACT
Darryl Fields
## MoDOT’s Requested CUFC ROUTES

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**Total CUFC Mileage** 0.564

*Bridge 4P3009 includes two bridges (east/west) on Highway 50 as one bridge number
MoDOT CUFC 2019 Request

4P3009 east/west bridges on Hwy 50
ISSUE:
VOTE: Authorize acceptance of subrecipient grant funds from the Administration for Community Living for delivery of in-home care management to persons with dementia.

BACKGROUND:
The Missouri Association of Area Agencies on Aging (MA4) is seeking to build capacity in expert community services delivered to persons with dementia and their caregivers. MA4 has allocated $271,075 to MARC over three years to provide these services.

MA4 has selected the TCARE® (Tailored Care) system for this project. TCARE® is the only ACL-certified, top-tier, evidence-based care management platform for persons with dementia, and the TCARE® system has proven to be an effective approach in other states, including those with statewide deployment in Medicaid environments. This system provides individuals with dementia and their caregivers a highly detailed assessment and resultant care plan that links to the Tru alta e-learning platform — a skills-based platform with online or printed educational modules designed for caregivers of persons with dementia — and other community resources.

As a subrecipient, MARC will provide in-home care management, using the TCARE® system, to at least 228 individuals in its five-county service area over the three-year performance period. Clients will be referred by community agencies and health care providers, as well as through normal AAA channels. As part of this program, MARC will update assessment forms and protocols to better identify Alzheimer’s disease and related dementia in clients and build capacity in targeted services and supports.

Planned revenues and expenses for Year 1 are summarized below.

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COMMITTEE ACTION
At the April 10, 2019 meeting, the Commission on Aging recommended acceptance of subrecipient grant funds.
RECOMMENDATION
Authorize MARC to accept $271,075 in subrecipient grant funds from the Administration for Community Living for a three-year collaboration with the Missouri Association of Area Agencies on Aging to deliver in-home care management to persons with dementia and authorize expenditures of up to $92,953 budgeted for Year 1.

STAFF CONTACT
James Stowe
ISSUE:
REPORT: Update on MARC’s 2019 Regional Assembly and Regional Leadership Awards

BACKGROUND:
MARC’s 23rd annual Regional Assembly will be held on Friday, June 14, 2019, at the Westin Crown Center Hotel from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We will honor the 2019 Regional Leadership Award recipients and hear from keynote speaker Thomas W. Ross, president of the Volcker Alliance.

Ross’ presentation will focus on the future of public service and strategies for regional collaboration, including building strong cross-sector partnerships, cultivating a talent pipeline for the public sector workforce and working together on a common agenda to get results that matter.

The 2019 Regional Leadership Awards will be presented to:
- Maria Meyers, Founder, KC SourceLink
- Desiree Monize, Executive Director and CEO, Avenue of Life
- Mayor David Slater, City of Pleasant Valley, Missouri
- West Central Missouri Community Action Agency

In addition, former Johnson County Commissioner Ron Shaffer, a past chair of the MARC Board of Directors, will be honored for distinguished board service.

STAFF CONTACTS:
David Warm
Barbara Hensley
ISSUE:
VOTE: Approve minutes of the March 26, 2019, Board meeting

BACKGROUND:
The minutes of the March 26, 2019, meeting are enclosed.

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve the minutes of the March 26, 2019, meeting.

STAFF CONTACT:
David Warm
Kathy McNemee
COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT
Commissioner Rob Roberts, Miami County, Kan. - MARC Board Chair
Commissioner Jimmy Odom, Cass County, Mo. - MARC Board 1st Vice Chair
Commissioner Harold Johnson, Unified Government of Wyandotte County/KCK - MARC Board 2nd Vice Chair
Mayor Eileen Weir, Independence, Mo - MARC Board Treasurer
Mayor Carson Ross, Blue Springs, Mo. - MARC Board Secretary
Mayor Pro Tem Carol Suter, Gladstone, Mo. - MARC Board Immediate Past Chair
Councilmember Curt Skoog, Overland Park, Kan. - MARC Board Past Chair
Presiding Commissioner Jerry Nolte, Clay County, Mo.
Commissioner Dagmar Wood, Platte County, Mo.
Mayor Holly Stark, Peculiar, Mo.
Commissioner Doug Smith, Leavenworth County, Kan.
Commissioner Jim Walters, Unified Government of Wyandotte County/KCK
Councilmember Vernon Fields, Basehor, Kan.
Mayor Pro Tem Beto Lopez, Lee’s Summit, Mo.
Brian Kidwell, MoDOT
Mayor John Ye, Westwood, Kan.
Mayor/CEO David Alvey, Unified Government of Wyandotte County/KCK
Jerry Panethiere, representing County Executive Frank White, Jackson County, Mo.

OTHERS PRESENT
Kathy Greenlee, CEO, Greenlee Global LLC
Judy Gibbs, Chair, Elder Abuse Task Force
Mayor Mike Kelly, Roeland Park, Kan.
Councilmember Lindsay Constance, Shawnee, Kan.
Councilmember Logan Heley, Overland Park, Kan.

STAFF PRESENT
Executive Director David A. Warm and other MARC staff

INTRODUCTIONS AND BOARD SHARING TIME
Commissioner Rob Roberts called the meeting to order at 12:15 p.m. Self-introductions were made and members shared items of interest from their jurisdictions.
REPORT: RECOGNITION OF MARC EMPLOYEES
Two MARC employees achieved milestones in their careers. Cynthia Chancellor, a fiscal administrator in the Emergency Services/Homeland Security Department, is celebrating 10 years at MARC. Doug Norsby, an air quality planner in the Transportation and Environment Department, is celebrating 10 years at MARC. David Warm recognized each of them for their service, and Commissioner Roberts presented them with gifts of appreciation.

REPORT: REGIONAL OPPORTUNITIES RELATED TO WORLD ELDER ABUSE AWARENESS DAY
James Stowe, MARC’s director of Aging and Adult Services, introduced Kathy Greenlee, formerly the Assistant Secretary for Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and the Secretary of Aging for the state of Kansas, who is now with Pershing, Yoakley & Associates and Greenlee Global. Kathy is an expert on elder abuse. She shared that elder abuse affects one out of 10 elderly people who live at home, and that number may be higher because incidents are often underreported. Two-thirds of victims are women, and African American, Latino, poor and isolated older adults are disproportionately affected. Elder abuse is difficult for researchers to study due to the cognitive disability of many subjects; they cannot give consent to participate. Elder abuse triples the rise of premature death. Victims are four times more likely to be admitted to a nursing home and three times more likely to be hospitalized.

Ms. Greenlee challenged those present to participate in World Elder Abuse Awareness Day on June 15, 2019. She shared ideas for local communities, including making an official proclamation, posting on websites and social media, having an event or turning the fountains throughout Kansas City purple in recognition. She stressed the importance of including the voices of older adults in the conversation.

REPORT AND VOTE: AUTHORIZE MARC TO JOIN THE GLOBAL COVENANT OF MAYORS FOR CLIMATE AND ENERGY ON BEHALF OF THE METRO KC CLIMATE ACTION COALITION, AND APPLY FOR A TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE GRANT TO DEVELOP A REGIONAL CLIMATE ACTION PLAN
Tom Jacobs, MARC’s environmental programs director, introduced Councilmember Lindsey Constance from Shawnee, and Mayor Mike Kelly from Roeland Park, cofounders of the KC Climate Action Coalition. In his introduction, Mr. Jacobs described the Global Covenant organization and highlighted how its work aligns with climate resiliency work MARC is already doing.

Mayor Kelly positioned climate change as an opportunity to innovate, create and affect change. He then discussed the history of cities as hubs of innovation and leaders of change. Councilmember Constance discussed a recent report that found that in 12 years, if not mitigated, the impacts of climate change will be irreversible. Mayor Kelly cited the Climate Disruption Index that ranked Kansas City number five in terms of vulnerability to disruption due to climate change. In response to this information, Mayor Kelly and Councilmember Constance convened 130 community leaders, including about 65 elected officials, at a workshop to discuss these challenges and opportunities. This grew into the creation of the Metropolitan KC Climate Action Coalition with the mission to enact and foster proactive strategies, systems and structures within the Metro KC region that will drawdown greenhouse gases, improve climate resiliency and generate corresponding economic, social, health, and quality of life benefits. Their goals are to create a regional action plan and public policy playbook, and they plan to host a Climate Summit at Johnson County Community College on Sept. 14.

The Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate & Energy is offering its members an opportunity to apply for technical assistance, software and resources to do an emissions inventory and develop a climate action plan. The organization has encouraged MARC to join the covenant on behalf of the
region and apply for assistance. The Kansas City metro would be first to join at a regional level. Membership would provide guidance and resources to MARC to further its work with the Clean Air Action Plan, Planning Sustainable Places, and the Regional Transportation Plan 2050. Membership would also provide smaller cities in the region access to information and resources they may not otherwise get.

DISCUSSION: Commissioner Nolte asked if Kansas City, Missouri, is a member of the Global Covenant. Councilmember Constance said that the city is not part of the Covenant but representatives from the city sit on KC Climate Action Coalition steering committee. Mr. Jacobs said that Kansas City has supported similar initiatives in the past and is already doing work in alignment with the Covenant’s goals. Mayor Kelly said that Kansas City has committed to a methodology and set of technical tools that is different from those used by the Global Covenant, but the actions and strategies are the same. Commissioner Nolte questioned the timing of the vote, noting that he would like to learn more at the April 25 event before voting on this issue. Mr. Jacobs said that the grant deadline for the technical assistance is March 29, and that delaying the vote would cause the region to miss out on that opportunity. Mr. Warm said that by joining the Global Covenant at a regional level, MARC would offer support to many elected officials who want to work collaboratively on an agenda.

Councilmember Skoog said that it is exciting that this initiative is bubbling up from the bottom as opposed to being top down. He said that MARC is doing what a council of government does — providing elected officials with resources and support around a topic about which they are passionate. Mayor Ye also expressed support, saying that a small town like Westwood has limited resources and influence to take action on its own. Participating at regional level would provide more meaning. Mayor Pro Tem Suter asked about the specific nature and timetable of the technical assistance. Mr. Jacobs noted that if MARC’s grant application is successful, the assistance will provide us access to the Covenant’s greenhouse gas inventory model, assistance with its use, and help with a planning process to create the smartest climate action plan possible. There is no funding involved, only technical assistance. Mayor Kelly said the assistance would begin in April or May with a complete plan in September 2020. Commissioner Wood asked for clarification that no municipalities in the MARC region have yet joined the Covenant and agreed with Commissioner Nolte that she would have liked to see the April 25 presentation and more local support before being asked to take a position. Commissioner Roberts said that he recognized the political nature of the topic, but that it does no harm for MARC to create a plan on behalf of the region and assist communities that are interested in implementing practical ideas.

MOTION: Councilmember Skoog moved for approval, Mayor Weir seconded. The motion passed with Commissioners Nolte and Wood voting no.

REPORT: UPDATE ON REGIONAL EFFORTS TO PREPARE FOR COMPLEX COORDINATED TERRORIST ATTACKS (CCTA)

Diana Mendoza-Cauley, program manager in Emergency Services, defined a complex coordinated terrorist attack as three or more coordinated attacks meant to paralyze a community and its resources, resulting in mass casualties and fatalities. She said that Kansas City is a rich target for this type of incident due to its large geographic area. MARC is one of 28 communities to receive a grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to support enhanced planning, preparedness and response to a CCTA. The major components of the deliverables for the three-year grant include planning, training, exercises and outreach. For the planning component, MARC staff led 13 assessments and interviewed 300 participants to better understand need and capabilities. For training, MARC worked with the CCTA Task Force to establish a core curriculum that addresses
identified gaps. To date, more than 700 people have participated in CCTA-related training. Ms. Mendoza-Cauley reported that relationships are important; if jurisdictions train together, their response will be better coordinated. A series of local tabletop exercises will be followed by a series of functional and full-scale exercises. For the community outreach component, MARC is working with stakeholders to identify soft targets like large event venues and festivals. A train-the-trainer model is being implemented to educate the community about reporting suspicious activity and providing initial help during an event.

Mr. Warm noted that this is one of the most significant CCTA grants awarded in the country and it is building the region’s capacity to respond should an event occur.

Due to time constraints, Commissioner Roberts jumped to item seven on the agenda.

REPORT AND VOTE: AUTHORIZE CONTRACTS WITH FHWA AND OTHER PROJECT PARTNERS TO RECEIVE FUNDS FOR THE CENTRAL PLAINS HEARTLAND TECHNOLOGY PLAN

Ron Achelpohl, director of MARC’s Transportation and Environment department, said that MARC applied for and received a $250,000 technical planning grant from the Federal Highway Administration to study emerging freight technologies across a five-state area. He said this project came about as a result of a Heartland Megaregions workshop that MARC hosted last May. The project will develop a multi-jurisdictional, implementable plan to address freight, safety and economic development for the states and major metropolitan areas of the Central Plains/Heartland region. This plan will be developed through a unique public-private partnership of metropolitan planning organizations and state departments of transportation along with academic, business and industry leaders in major metropolitan areas in the five Central Plains/Heartland states of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The project requires a 20 percent match, which provided by grant partners, including the five states, the metropolitan planning organizations in Wichita, Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City and St. Louis, and the Civic Council of Greater Kansas City. Mr. Achelpohl asked for authorization to accept the FHWA funds and enter into contracts with project partners.

MOTION: Mayor Pro Tem Suter moved for approval, Commissioner Odom seconded; the motion passed.

REPORT AND VOTE: AUTHORIZE AN AGREEMENT AND RELATED SUBCONTRACTS WITH JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI FOR FACILITATION SERVICES FOR THE JACKSON COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMISSION

Lauren Palmer, MARC’s local government services director, requested authorization to enter into an agreement and related subcontracts with Jackson County to facilitate a formal charter review for the county. Every 10 years, the county must undergo a formal review and the county executive asked MARC to submit a proposal. MARC’s submitted proposal for up to $150,000 for a year-long project that will include support from subconsultants to complete the public engagement, communication and legal review process. Ms. Palmer said that Jackson County has not yet taken formal action on the agreement, but asked board approval so that staff can be ready to move quickly once it is approved.

MOTION: Mayor Ross moved for approval, Mayor Weir seconded; the motion passed.

REPORT: NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES’ PILOT PROJECT AWARD TO FIRST SUBURBS COALITION

Ms. Palmer reported that the National League of Cities (NLC) selected MARC’s First Suburbs Coalition for a new economic development pilot project. MARC applied for the award on behalf of
the coalition, with the cities of Mission, Kansas, and Gladstone, Missouri, as lead agencies. The First Tier Suburbs Council Economic Development Pilot Project will provide technical assistance to member cities in the First Suburbs Coalition, including data analysis and economic development insights from the firm TIP Strategies, Inc. The data analysis will focus on affordability, diversity and availability of housing stock, culminating in a housing summit on Friday, July 19. She said this is an exciting opportunity to work on an important regional and national issue and pilot solutions for local governments.

REPORT: PARTNERSHIP WITH THE VOLCKER ALLIANCE TO ESTABLISH A GOVERNMENT-TO-UNIVERSITY (G2U) COUNCIL
Ms. Palmer reported on a partnership with the Volcker Alliance, a national organization dedicated to research and advocacy around effective government. Last November, the Kansas City region was one of four exploratory sites selected to test interest in building government-university networks at a regional level to advance public sector workforce development and applied research partnerships. The exploratory sessions confirmed the value of routine, structured regional collaboration between government practitioners and university leaders.

The Volcker Alliance is now moving from the exploratory phase to the implementation phase of its G2U initiative and has selected Kansas City and Austin as the first two implementation sites for formation of G2U Councils.

The G2U Council will focus on three broad objectives:
- Recruit highly skilled graduates to careers in government.
- Foster talent and organizational development strategies to advance innovation and effectiveness in government.
- Leverage research opportunities to highlight effective service models.

MARC is optimistic that grant funding will be associated with this partnership, but we don’t yet know how much or when it will be available, as the Volcker Alliance is actively fundraising right now. For now, MARC has committed to aligning the G2U Council with its current workforce strategies, including increasing public sector experiential learning opportunities and launching a data and performance academy for government employees through GTI.

APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA
Commissioner Roberts noted a revision to the Consent Agenda, with an added item 8-j for Early Learning and Head Start.

The action included the following:
- Approve minutes of the Feb. 26, 2019, Board meeting.
- Approve proposal to reduce part-time Head Start enrollment in the fall of 2019 to accommodate expanded full-day programming
- Approve an amendment to MARC’s contract with The Family Conservancy for Head Start Professional Development Services.
- Approve actions taken at the March Head Start Advisory Committee meeting.
- Authorize SFY 2019 Aging contracts for disease prevention and health promotion with community centers.
- Authorize contract extension with TransCore ITS Inc. for software support for the Regional Traffic Signal System for the Operation Green Light program.
h. Approve the 2019 Special Amendment #1 to the 2018-22 Transportation Improvement Program.

i. Approve the Regional Performance Targets for Transit State of Good Repair.

MOTION: Mayor Odom moved for approval, and Councilmember Skoog seconded; the motion passed.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Mr. Warm noted two items:

MARC is hosting a hazard mitigation planning event on April 2 that will feature Linda Langston, director of strategic relations for the National Association of Counties. The event will discuss the importance of community readiness to respond to natural disasters.

The next meeting of the MARC Board of Directors is Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at noon.

OTHER BUSINESS
Commissioner Roberts called attention to the MARC annual report and encouraged those present to review the report and share it with other council members and commissioners.

ADJOURNMENT
The meeting was adjourned at 1:27 p.m.

MEETING SUMMARY APPROVED:

Rob Roberts, Chair

Date
ISSUE:
VOTE: Approve the 2019 2nd Quarter Amendment to the 2018-22 Transportation Improvement Program

BACKGROUND:
The Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) is the region’s short-range program, identifying projects to receive federal funds and projects of regional significance to be implemented over the next three- to five-year period. MARC amends the TIP on a quarterly cycle to accommodate changes to projects in the TIP.

The proposed 2019 2nd Quarter Amendment to the 2018-22 TIP includes 17 projects:

- Nine new projects to be added, including, but not limited to:
  - #280152 - Roadway Additions for the American Royal Development
  - #690532 - M-7, Pavement Resurfacing and Guardrail Replacement from Oak Haven Drive to the M-150 Intersection
  - #867006 - Bridge replacement on 263rd St. over North Wea Creek in Miami County
  - #980032 - KC Scout Camera and Communication Device Replacement

- Eight modified projects, including, but not limited to:
  - #345126 - 95th and Santa Fe Trail Drive Intersection Improvements
  - #995002 - Revenue Rolling Stock including Vanpool Program Expansion

Details of these projects are available for review online at:
http://www.marc.org/Transportation/Plans-Studies/Transportation-Plans-and-Studies/TIP/TIP-Amendment-Archive/Archive-assets/19Q2amend.aspx

The 2nd Quarter Amendment also includes updated information for safety performance targets. The Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act (MAP-21) requires state DOTs and metropolitan planning organizations to conduct performance-based planning and programming by tracking performance measures, setting data-driven targets for each measure, and selecting projects to help meet those targets related to seven national goals.

Safety is the first national goal identified in the FAST Act. MPOs must report their safety targets to the State DOT and include these targets and progress toward meeting them in any TIP or Metropolitan Transportation Plan amendments after May 27, 2018.

FHWA requires the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) to establish safety targets on an annual basis, beginning with targets for calendar year 2018. The MARC Board of Directors approved the most recent regional safety targets on December 18, 2018. MARC has included this information as part of the amendment packet and will incorporate the information into the “Measuring Progress” section of the 2018-2022 TIP.
MARC’s Public Involvement Plan requires that proposed amendments to the TIP be released for public review and comment prior to adoption. No comments were received during the comment period.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS
None.

COMMITTEE ACTION
TTPC approved the TIP amendment on April 16, 2019.

RECOMMENDATION
Approve the 2019 2nd Quarter Amendment to the FFY 2018-2022 TIP.

STAFF CONTACT
Marc Hansen
ISSUE:
VOTE: Authorize a lease agreement with Konica Minolta for replacement of two copiers and addition of a third copier.

BACKGROUND:
In 2016, MARC conducted an RFP for copying equipment and services. At that time, Konica Minolta was selected to provide two machines, a black and white copier on the second floor and a color copier on the third floor. The lease on both copiers is due to expire at the end of 2019. Konica Minolta was selected at that time because our users were already familiar with the equipment, the management software was already installed on our print server and although they were not the least expensive, they were on the lower end.

The high-capacity copier machines include full scanning and faxing capability and are integrated with the network so jobs can be sent directly from desktops. The copier usage averages 56,656 black and white copies per month; 43,037 color copies, and 9,271 scans. The current lease pricing includes a set dollar amount for each copier per month, with an allowance for the number of copies per month. Copies over that limit result in an overage charge. Since the equipment was leased in 2016, monthly costs have averaged $2,531.84 for both copiers combined. This includes the lease fee ($764.66) plus the overage fee (an average of $1,767.18).

The Aging and Adult Services department needs a small copier with scanning functionality for use only by aging staff, since client confidentiality is required when copying or scanning documents. A staff committee met with the Konica Minolta team to investigate options.

Konica Minolta has offered a program that would include the following:
1. Replace the existing two copiers with two brand new copiers now (rather than waiting until the lease expires at the end of the year).
2. Upgrade the management software to the latest edition.
3. Add a new copier for the Aging Services department. This includes a license for the management software.
4. Upgrade the second floor black and white copier to the same type of color copier we have on the third floor ($306/month). This upgrade will add needed functionality for 2nd floor users and should reduce maintenance and downtime for the 3rd floor copier.
5. Change billing to a set amount irrespective of the number of copies made (no more overage charges).
6. Move management software to a virtual print server.
7. Continue full maintenance coverage.
8. A one-rate monthly cost for all three copiers of $2,879.28.

Staff considered conducting a formal bid process, but our cooperative purchasing manager verified that the pricing Konica Minolta is offering to us is based on a contract derived from a competitive process through Sourcewell, a cooperative contract for buyers in the public sector, and that it is very competitive in the market compared to other vendors.
Staff recommends accepting this proposal because:

- We will get three new copiers and upgrade the 2nd floor copier to color for just slightly more than what we pay for two used copiers now.
- The flat rate will eliminate overage costs. While we are striving to move toward more paperless work, we are also increasing workload, so a significant decrease in the number of paper copies that we make in the next three years is unlikely.
- We will continue with equipment users are familiar with, which eliminates the need for user training.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:
The copier lease costs are budgeted and charged as an Indirect Fund expense. In 2019, $38,975 was included in the budget for reproduction costs. Current average annual costs are running about $30,382. With the new proposal and additional copier, the new three-year lease agreement would total $34,551/year.

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve a three-year lease agreement with Konica Minolta for replacement of two copiers and addition of one new copier for an annual amount of $34,551.36 per year.

STAFF CONTACT:
Sasan Baharaeen
Carol Gonzales
ISSUE:
REPORT AND VOTE: Approve agreements with Conscious Discipline and the Adam’s Mark Hotel and Conference Center for a five-day Head Start Summer Institute.

BACKGROUND:
In February, the MARC Board authorized MARC to apply to the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) for Cost of Living Adjustment Funding (COLA) in the amount of $439,930. The grant was awarded in April. ACF establishes the award amount and allows grantees to apply any funds not used for salary increases to operating costs. Not all service providers need or accept COLA funds — some because their base pay rates and salary increases already exceed the amounts specified in the grant, and others because they do not have other funding sources to provide comparable wage increases to their non-Head Start personnel. MARC’s grant application to ACF outlined other ways in which funds not designated for COLA increases would be used, based on priorities identified by partners and service providers.

A key priority is to bring a five-day Conscious Discipline Summer Institute for education and family service staff to the region. As one of its long-term goals, MARC has committed to prioritizing the development of social competence and emotional well-being when making decisions about and implementing all program practices. All programs have developed wellness action plans that include a priority for increased professional development opportunities related to social emotional competence.

Conscious Discipline, a leader in classroom management, provides a transformational, whole-school solution for social-emotional learning, discipline and self-regulation that supports these goals. The Conscious Discipline model is used in all programs, and training is highly sought after. Normally, the training is only available out of state, and travel expenses plus training costs average about $4,000 per person, making it cost-prohibitive to send more than a handful of teachers. MARC has the opportunity to bring a customized five-day Conscious Discipline to the region in June 2019, which will provide training to 150 staff for a total training cost of $100,000.

In addition, MARC seeks approval to enter into an agreement with the Adam’s Mark Hotel and Conference Center to serve as a venue for the five-day training. MARC solicited proposals from multiple hotels and conference centers in the KC Metro and selected the Adam’s Mark Hotel and Conference Center, a central location that will provide easy access to staff coming from 18 locations throughout Clay, Platte and Jackson counties. Total cost of this contract is $29,160.

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RECOMMENDATION:
Authorize the executive director to enter into agreements with Conscious Discipline and the Adam’s Mark Hotel and Conference Center in amounts not to exceed $100,000 and $29,160, respectively, to conduct and host five days of training in June of 2019 for 150 Head Start staff.

STAFF CONTACT:
Liz Smith/Jovanna Rohs
ISSUE:
VOTE: Authorize submission of MARC Area Agency on Aging’s (AAA) state-mandated Area Plan and acceptance/expenditure of allotted Older Americans Act funds.

BACKGROUND:
A four-year plan to address the needs of older adults in the MARC AAA’s Program Service Area is required by the State of Missouri, including annual updates. The plan outlines the programs and activities of the AAA, as well as relevant needs assessments. The state is also interested in learning about any shifts in strategic direction.

The formatting of the plan is not concise and it is difficult to share comprehensively except through electronic file exchange. A handout summarizing amended Goals and Objectives is attached. All finalized files are available upon request by May 1, 2019.

State Fiscal Year 2018 denoted the beginning of a new four-year plan. The plan for SFY 2020 plan will represent the third of four annual updates to this plan. MARC’s initial plan was drafted with input from service data, community partners and research.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:
The Initial SFY 2020 Allotment tables were received from the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Division of Senior and Disability Services in late December 2018. This information, coupled with estimated carryover dollars from SFY 2019, as well as other funding, including local sources and MoDOT, will be incorporated into the area plan budget.

COMMITTEE ACTION
At the April 10, 2019, meeting, the Commission on Aging recommended submission of the SFY2020 Area Plan.

RECOMMENDATION:
Authorize submission of MARC AAA’s SFY2020 Area Plan Update and authorize MARC to receive and expend the Older Americans Act allotments as budgeted.

STAFF CONTACT:
James Stowe
Bob Hogan
**SFY 2020 Area Plan Budget Amendment**

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**DSDS Resources** include all funds received from the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

**Local Funds** include Jackson and Cass County funds, and local match dollars.

**MEHTAP funds** are received from the Missouri Department of Transportation for the Missouri Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Assistance Program (MEHTAP).

Other Funds include Adopt-A-Senior funds, income received from guests at nutrition sites, Silver Haired Legislature sponsors and other funding sources.
### SFY 2019-20 Allotment Comparison

**10-Apr-19**

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**TOTALS**

|       | 4,934,381 | 5,067,920 | 133,539 |

**KEY:**

- **III-B**: Supportive Services
- **III-C1**: Congregate Nutrition
- **III-C2**: Home Delivered Meals
- **III-D**: Disease Prevention/Health Promotion
- **III-E**: National Family Caregiver Support
- **VII**: Ombudsman Funds
- **GR**: General Revenue
- **NSIP**: Nutrition Services Incentive Program
- **HDM Trust Fund**: State of MO Home Delivered Meals Trust Fund
- **SSBG**: Social Services Block Grant
- **Special Projects - MIPPA**: Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act
III.1 Goals & Objectives for the Plan Period

Goal 1: Expand the capacity of the Aging and Disability Network to provide Older American Act Core Programs in response to the needs of Missouri elders.

Missouri State Plan Ref: Goal 1

Strategic Objectives:

1. Continue using valid and reliable instruments, employ predictive analytics to identify client needs and outcomes trajectories for targeted service delivery

2. Improve systematic training resource for agency staff and network partners that facilitates accurate, effective screening and evaluation of clients

3. Continue to explore and adopt innovative service delivery approaches, including technology-assisted initiatives

4. Enhance agency and network capacity for consumer-directed in-home services

5. Ensure that the region’s vulnerable older adults are protected by disaster preparedness, response, and recovery, by service and individually

Measures and Target Completion Date:

1. Continue use of evidence-based screening and evaluation instruments into 100% of service-enrolled client encounters
   12 / 2019

2. In alignment with statewide effort to modernize AgingIS data system, refine assessment scoring to formulate predictive algorithms for services and needs
   6 / 2020

3. Continue to utilize university partnerships to produce report on program effectiveness and impact on individuals
   07 / 2022

4. Collaborate with community partners to develop and implement a consumer-directed approach to in-home services (e.g., homemaker/personal care, National Family Caregiver respite), including the addition of service to 50 new clients
   6 / 2020

5. Work with the Community Disaster Resiliency Network to establish disaster planning and awareness among contracted vendors, and provide clients with mailed information
   6 / 2020

Goal 2: Strengthen and build services provided in concert with the Older Americans Act core programs to increase accessibility of services for Missouri elders

January 2019
III.1 Goals & Objectives for the Plan Period

Missouri State Plan Ref:  Goal 2

Strategic Objectives:

1. Enhance agency and network capacity for care management of complex cases

Measures and Target Completion Date:

1. Work with community partners to develop specialty care management capacity for dementia and behavioral health
   07/2020

Goal 3: Missouri older adults will have access to high quality nutritional services

Missouri State Plan Ref:  Goal 3

Strategic Objectives:

1. Enhance efficiency and effectiveness of current programs
2. Support advocacy efforts and awareness building activities of the Silver Haired Legislature

Measures and Target Completion Date:

1. Implement and test innovative service delivery model(s) that result in 10% higher total volume of meals served to the most vulnerable older adults
   06 / 2020
2. Expand regional partnerships to offer nutrition programs and innovations in concentrated areas of older adults with food insecurity (e.g., Choice+, etc.)
   01 / 2019
3. Enhance food offerings that are sensitive to chronic medical conditions (i.e., reduced sodium, increased fruits and vegetables, etc.) and reduced function (e.g., individuals with chewing or swallowing concerns)
   06 / 2020
4. Partner with local growers and markets to enhance access and use of locally grown foods in nutrition programs.
   06 / 2020

Goal 4: Provide Missouri older adults and adults with disabilities with person-centered long-term services and supports that meet their needs in the manner and environment of their choosing while continuously improving the quality of their care

January 2019
III.1 Goals & Objectives for the Plan Period

Missouri State Plan Ref: Goal 4

Strategic Objectives:

1. Re-envision client contact to focus on targeted, individualized services and supports

2. Evaluate and promote regional capacity to offer person-centered long-term services and supports

Measures and Target Completion Date:

1. Achieve and maintain full AIRS or equivalent certification of all Information and Assistance staff or contractors
   12 / 2019

2. Increase the number of municipalities or jurisdictions recognized under the Kansas City Communities for All Ages (KCC) initiative
   07 / 2022

Goal 5: Protect and promote elder rights by preventing, investigating and providing services to potential victims of later-life abuse, neglect and exploitation

Missouri State Plan Ref: Goal 5

Strategic Objectives:

1. Convene and facilitate regional partnerships to eliminate later-life abuse, neglect and exploitation

Measures and Target Completion Date:

1. Maintain membership and training activities of the Kansas City Elder Abuse Task Force
   12 / 2019

2. Support convening of stakeholders to enact effective Multi-Disciplinary Teams devoted to high-level abuse, neglect, or exploitation response
   7 / 2020
ISSUE: 
VOTE: Authorize acceptance of designated Aging and Adult Services proposals and renewals of contracts

BACKGROUND:
MARC’s Aging and Adult Services issued a Requests for Proposals for selected services for State Fiscal Year 2020. Other services that were high-performing, or in which there was no immediate perceived opportunity to improve effectiveness, were renewed where contract provisions allowed (specifically, catered meals; community center services, including supplemental services; structured respite for one provider; care management; in-home services; non-urban coordinated transportation in Ray County; pre-plated home-delivered meals; contracted registered dietician services, and Grandparents-as-Parents education and support program).

Proposals for the following services were received and scored by MARC:
- Transportation proposals (demand and demand lift ramp)
- Information and Referral (sole respondent)
- Integrated Care Network Partner Services (1st quarter, 2019 provider pool)

A summary of proposals and recommendations is attached. No responses were received by the due date for Legal Services, or contract pharmacist services and care management services under the integrated care network partner services. The University of Missouri Kansas City (UMKC) School of Law and Legal Aid of Western Missouri both expressed interest in providing legal services for SFY 2020. Providers and contract specifications for each will be submitted for approval prior to service initiation on July 1, 2019.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS
Costs associated with the implementation of service provision for all recommended service providers will be incorporated into the SFY 2020 Area Plan Budget.

COMMITTEE ACTION
At the April 10, 2019, meeting, the Commission on Aging recommended acceptance of designated Aging and Adult Services proposals and renewal of contracts.

RECOMMENDATION
Authorize acceptance of designated Aging and Adult Services proposals and renewals of contracts for SFY 2020.

STAFF CONTACT
James Stowe
Proposed Rates, SFY20

SFY 2020 Proposal Rate Chart

Recommendations are shown in **bold, shaded** text. Final approval is sought from the MARC Board following formulation of projected cost for each contract.

1. DEMAND TRANSPORTATION

Demand transportation means rides to critical destinations for older residents of the region.

Demand Transportation Rate Proposal Summary

Complex rate structures were received for some providers. Example rates for a common trip length (10 miles) are presented here, unless a uniform price for all trips was submitted.

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* Excludes Cass, Clay, and Platte, except urban portions of those service area, by request.
** Excludes urban portions of Clay
*** JFS proposed to broker trips with Transportation Network Companies for areas outside of urban Jackson County. The rate for these services requires further specification as JFS did not delineate a separate rate in the proposal.
† Pricing dependent upon MARC requiring other contracted respondents to adhere to ADA guidelines.
†† Respondent proposed a cost share model that is not allowable under Older Americans Act guidelines.

Demand Lift-Ramp Transportation Rate Proposal Summary (for individuals with mobility assistance devices)

Complex rate structures were received; example rates for a common trip length (5 miles) are presented here.

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Proposed Rates, SFY20

** Excludes urban portions of Clay
† Pricing dependent upon MARC requiring other contracted respondents to adhere to ADA guidelines.
†† Respondent proposed a cost share model that is not allowable under Older Americans Act guidelines.

2. INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

A sole response was received to the Information and Referral RFP. This service provides call center support to general inquiries about regional human and aging services, as well as completion of basic intake screens for service provision. The call center staff must be Alliance for Information and Referral Systems (AIRS) certified, and will identify as MARC when receiving calls. MARC created a process of escalating calls to more intensive gerontological assistance by professional MARC staff. This process will be refined over the first few months of service.

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3. INTEGRATED CARE NETWORK PARTNER SERVICES

This RFP is designed to build a network of community-based organization to provide services under the integrated network model, which has been called the Managed Services Network in the Kansas City region. The proposal process is non-traditional, as established rates are offered to community partners who merely respond with the capacity, credentials, and resources to provide services at the established rate. Moreover, the RFP is now rolling, with new applicants reviewed for network membership each quarter. The RFP will remain posted until the network is saturated with providers with adequate capacity to serve the region.

Evidence-Based Programs

Evidence-based programs are packaged curricula offered through an Administration on Community Living-certified licensing entity. Usually, these programs occur in a classroom setting and are designed to allow program recipients to reduce the risk of injury, self-manage chronic conditions, or improve health or well-being.

For SFY 2020, programs include Chronic Disease Self-Management Education under the Self-Management Resource Center suite of programs; Stepping On by the Wisconsin Institute for Healthy Aging; the Aging Mastery Program and Aging Mastery Program for Caregivers by the National Council on Aging; and limited, non-administrative support of A Matter of Balance by MaineHealth. Both respondents are recommended to join the network.
Pharmacist Services
Consulting pharmacist services were requested for the evidence-based HomeMeds medication reconciliation program.

No responses were received for this service. MARC will seek a competent provider prior to the start of SFY 2020.

Community Care Management

Community care management provides individualized connection to social and non-medical resources based upon a care plan developed through an in-home assessment. Auxiliary services, such as HomeMeds medication reconciliation, Trualta e-learning caregiver training, and remote patient monitoring are all provided under the community care management umbrella. MARC currently contracts with KC Care Health Center and Jewish Family Services for care management.

No new responses were received for this service. MARC will hold the RFP open with reviews occurring on a rolling basis.

4. LEGAL SERVICES

Certain legal services attempt to help older adults maintain independence and health in the community, including services that strengthen the caregiver relationship. MARC has formed a new model of legal services in which all services are first authorized by MARC for individual clients, and efficacy outcomes are measured at the individual client level (e.g., without violating attorney-client confidentiality, we will occasionally monitor satisfaction of assistance and measurable outcomes). This approach helps to ensure that legal services are available to the highest need clients in the context of wraparound services, and that efficacy and client satisfaction can be monitored.

No proposals were received by the deadline. However, the University of Missouri Kansas City (UMKC) School of Law and Legal Aid of Western Missouri both expressed interest in providing legal services for SFY 2020. Furthermore, Legal Aid has expressed a reluctance to provide services under the RFP specifications. Additional clarification will be necessary to determine if Legal Aid is willing to provide services for SFY 2020. MARC will negotiate service provision with these providers, if possible, and present final recommendations to the Commission on Aging and MARC Board of Directors for approval prior to the beginning of the service year.

**CONTRACT RENEWALS**
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2. COMMUNITY CENTER SERVICES (EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING, ADMINISTRATION, and EVIDENCE-BASED PROGRAMMING)

SFY 2020 is the second year under which community centers developed plans for enhancing diversity and strength of programs as well as excellence in administration. These plans were structured in the form of a tier advancement matrix, which includes several measurable performance indicators. Prior to SFY 2019, dollars were allocated without specific performance parameters that guided levels of reimbursement. This effort represents a strategy to assist MARC supported community centers in “moving beyond the meal.” A shift to provision of more educational programming and health-related services to the community is seen as necessary to counteract significant declines in attendance at congregate meal sites throughout the region. Depending upon the breadth and depth of programming and administrative excellence, community centers proposed financial support not to exceed a specified dollar amount (e.g., bronze, silver, and gold levels with varying dollar ceilings, respectively). Achievement of performance indicators will be periodically measured during the contract year.

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Proposed Rates, SFY20

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* A partial reimbursement, of $50 plus materials/completer is for centers who use one staff member or volunteer to provide programming, but use an outside organization for support

3. COMMUNITY CENTER SUPPLEMENTAL SERVICES

SFY 2020 will be the second year in which MARC standardized all reimbursement for community center supplemental services (on-site meal preparation, home-delivered meal delivery, and site transportation) by offering per unit reimbursement. Several centers have their own kitchens and prepare hot meals for their congregate settings as well as for delivery to home-delivered meals clients. Note that the total cost for these hot daily home-delivered meals is the meal preparation cost plus delivery cost.

Despite capping the reimbursement rate for home-delivered meal delivery ($2.00/meal) and site transportation ($2.50 urban; $6.00 rural), many centers proposed higher rates and did not submit a waiver for exceeding the rate cap. Further discussions with centers and feasible service rates resulted in an overall home-delivered meal rate of $7.60 (including the meal plus delivery).
Proposed Rates, SFY20

Setting a reimbursement rate for home-delivered meal delivery is especially important for the establishment of volunteer driver networks. In previous funding, centers that enacted volunteer delivery networks received limited funding in comparison to paid driver networks. This funding discrepancy de-incentivized the establishment and maintenance of volunteer driver delivery networks, impairing the ability of community centers to achieve sustainable hot daily home-delivered meals.

The Commission recommended amending funding for site transportation to $5.00 for urban/suburban site transportation, and a total meal cost of $7.60 for home-delivered meals. All on-site preparation bids for congregate meals were recommended.

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*City of Liberty procures reduced-cost meals in an arrangement with Liberty Hospital

4. STRUCTURED RESPITE

In SFY 2019 MARC attempted to refresh Structured Respite to establish services with a regional scope and impact. Structured Respite is funded under Older Americans Act Title III E, National Family Caregiver Support funding. MARC also aimed to enact service prioritization screening
efforts and update referral pathways for structured respite. Structured respite is similar to adult day care, in which caregivers receive competent care of their loved ones, through a structured program with a defined curriculum, to reduce caregiver burden. These structured activities often occur 2-3 days per week.

Shepherd’s Centers of America (operated with support of staff at Northland Shepherd’s Center) has an established structured respite program, dedicated staff, a developed curriculum, history of performance with MARC, and the capacity for regional growth.

Platte Senior Services, Inc. has an existing structured respite program, but needs to clarify program structure, staffing, client eligibility/enrollment and curriculum. No significant clarification occurred in SFY 2019.

The recommendation is to renew Shepherd’s Centers of America and sunset services under Platte Senior Services Inc. effective June 30, 2019.

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5. CARE MANAGEMENT (NATIONAL FAMILY CAREGIVER AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES)

Care management is individualized support for achieving client-defined goals and accessing needed resources and services. Service provision has been exemplary, and care management is a high-growth service area, and central to the Managed Services Network initiative.

Contracts with both existing providers are recommended for renewal.

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6. IN-HOME SERVICES (HOMEMAKER/PERSONAL CARE AND NATIONAL FAMILY CAREGIVER)

Last year, in-home services were expanded to all geographic service areas, and new providers were contracted to increase capacity. Generally, service provision has been exemplary, except for chronic lack of adequate staffing. Staffing levels have caused the in-home service line to remain frozen for much of SFY 2019, and staffing crises are expected to be exacerbated in SFY 2020 and later.

For SFY 2020, MARC and regional collaborators will enhance consumer-directed in-home services. This popular option has increased service delivery capacity in some areas of the state because non-traditional care providers can be compensated for direct service delivery. New MARC staff will coordinate submission of a state waiver to authorize this model, and establish program and workflow protocols.

The recommendation is to renew contracts for all current providers, and launch consumer-directed in-home services in the KC region. Under an expanded consumer-directed model, there may be diminishing need to contract directly with agencies.
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7. NON-URBAN COORDINATED TRANSPORTATION

MARC has procured transportation in rural areas through a bulk contract of service provision that included home-delivered meal delivery, site transportation (to congregate meal sites), and general transportation. Ray County continues to provide a high volume of service units, and clients are satisfied with the model.

The recommendation is to renew Ray County Transportation’s contract for SFY 2020.

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8. PRE-PLATED HOME-DELIVERED MEALS

Valley Foods is recommended for contract renewal for SFY 2020. Valley provides re-packaging of bulk food items into individual frozen meal servings in a production facility in Jackson, MS. The plated meals are transported to Kansas City for direct distribution to MARC clients by Valley drivers.

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State reimbursement, Medicaid meals (SFY19) $5.84

9. OTHER CONTRACT, PROGRAM, OR PROVIDER RENEWALS

- Dr. Lydia Kaume - Dr. Kaume, a Registered Dietician, provides compliance review of menus and nutritional program sites and procedures, as well as some technical assistance for MARC contractors. She also assists MARC in convening regional thought around future nutrition models, including a focus on increased local food procurement, and the inclusion of healthier foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables, across MARC’s nutrition programming.
- Palestine Senior Activity Center - Grandparents-as-Parents education and support program is recommended for renewal for SFY 2020. This program provides older adults fulfilling a parental role for grandparents to access support groups, educational support, and limited food and pantry assistance, primarily in the urban core.
AGENDA REPORT

MARC Board of Directors

April 2019
Item No. 8-g
Policy Area: Safe and Secure Communities

ISSUE:
VOTE: Authorize an agreement with Granite Consulting to help develop local CCTA planning materials and update regional plans

BACKGROUND:
In 2017, MARC was awarded a Complex Coordinated Terrorist Attack (CCTA) grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to increase regional and local capabilities to deter, respond to and recover from multiple coordinated terrorist threats. Local assessments have been completed and planning is underway to develop, refine and adopt a common CCTA annex template for Local Emergency Operations Plans (LEOPs), conduct joint planning across select disciplines and to review and update the Regional Coordination Guide and emergency support function annexes as appropriate.

After issuing an RFQ earlier this year, MARC has selected Granite Consulting to assist with the following:

• Finalize the CCTA planning guide and annex for local government Local Emergency Operations Plans (LEOPs) based on input received and recent CCTA exercises. The annex will emphasize situational assessment, information sharing, rapid mutual aid, initial response tactics and techniques, managing multiple incidents, decision making, legal issues, resource allocation, public information and victim and survivor needs related to a CCTA.
• Develop a regional agreement for resource sharing not predicated on a disaster declarations that enables but doesn’t require resource sharing.
• Facilitate a planning process to review and update the Regional Coordination Guide and seven emergency support function annexes to address CCTA response and recovery. The seven annexes to be updated include the Resource Guide, Terrorism Special Incident Annex, Communications, Public Safety and Security, Information and Planning, Logistics and Emergency Public Information.

The vendor is expected to complete the work by Sept. 30, 2019, at a cost not to exceed $31,000. Granite Consulting has the background and experience to complete this work effectively.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS
The approved CCTA budget includes funding in the contractual line item and the reprogramming of some personnel dollars to cover the projected costs.

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COMMITTEE ACTION
The Regional Homeland Security Coordinating Committee has included these planning expenses in the CCTA budget.
RECOMMENDATION
Authorize the executive director to execute an agreement with Granite Consulting for the above described CCTA services in an amount not to exceed $31,000.

STAFF CONTACTS
Erin Lynch
Diana Mendoza-Cauley
ISSUE:
VOTE: Authorize an agreement with Hagerty Consulting to support emergency services planning, exercise and training coordination activities.

BACKGROUND:
Using a cooperative purchasing contract negotiated through HGAC Buy, MARC desires to contract with Hagerty Consulting, at a cost not to exceed $90,000, to support several planning, exercise, training and coordination activities for the LEPC and other emergency service programs.

The Mid-America Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) brings private industry together with public emergency response agencies to help reduce the community’s risks from accidents involving hazardous chemicals through coordinated planning, training, exercises and public education. On behalf of the LEPC, MARC would retain Hagerty Consulting to:

- Review and update the multi-jurisdictional LEPC plan, emphasizing the anhydrous/chlorine risk, and updating Tier II information.
- Plan and conduct a tabletop exercise to test the LEPC plan, conduct an after-action briefing and create an after-action report for the exercise.

In addition, the Regional Homeland Security Coordinating Committee has identified several other projects where short-term consultant assistance would be helpful to advance planning, training and exercise priorities. Under the proposed agreement, Hagerty Consulting will:

- Review and update two emergency support function annexes — ESF 4 Firefighting and ESF 9 Urban Search and Rescue Plan — to reflect regional firefighting and suppression capability.
- Plan and conduct a tabletop exercise and a functional exercise to build on real-world experiences in the MARC region and apply the revised regional plans to test the and validate the core concepts.
- Provide coordination of training and exercise events, including:
  - Support organization and logistics for trainings and exercises, including preparation and distribution of flyers to promote events; logistics to secure space, refreshments, supplies and other resources for the trainings and exercises; provide onsite support during the events.
  - Assist with preparations for meetings of various regional committees.
  - Assist in providing updated information for the Emergency Services calendar of trainings and events on the MARC website.
  - Maintain records of events, including rosters of participants and provide participants with certificates of participation.
BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS
The emergency services budget includes funding to cover the projected costs as outlined below:

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COMMITTEE ACTION
The Mid America Regional Local Emergency Planning Committee approved this planning work when the Kansas HMEP application was submitted. The Regional Homeland Security Coordinating Committee approved the planning an exercise work as part of its application for state homeland security funds.

RECOMMENDATION
Authorize the executive director to execute an agreement with Hagerty Consulting in an amount not to exceed $90,000 to support emergency services planning, exercise and training coordination activities.

STAFF CONTACTS
Erin Lynch
Marlene Nagel