



Board of Directors MEETING NOTICE

Mid-America Regional Council • 600 Broadway, Suite 200 • Kansas City, Missouri 64105 • 816/474-4240

May 23, 2023

Board Member Meeting: 12:00 p.m.

In-person attendees in MARC's Board Room with a remote option via Zoom

- **Members of the public who wish to participate in this meeting: please email McKenzie Neds at mned@marc.org by 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 23, 2023, for instructions to join the teleconference.**

AGENDA

1. Brief Self-Introductions
2. EFFECTIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT
 - a. REPORT: Update on the Health & Human Services, Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Agency Mobile Crisis Response grant
3. CORE CAPACITIES
 - a. REPORT: Briefing on the 2022 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report
4. HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT
 - a. DISCUSSION/VOTE: Authorize grant application to the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service's Urban and Community Forest Grant Program for an amount not to exceed \$20 million
5. EFFICIENT TRANSPORTATION AND QUALITY PLACES
 - a. REPORT: 2023 Missouri Unfunded Transportation Needs
6. BRIEF REPORTS
 - a. VOTE: Authorize a contract with Jackson County, Missouri for the Jackson County Regional Dispatch Feasibility Study
 - b. REPORT: Ray County Request to enter Metropolitan Planning Area
7. Executive Director's Report

CONSENT AGENDA (ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS)

8. VOTE: Approve Consent Agenda
 - a. VOTE: Approve Minutes of the April 25, 2023, Board Meeting
 - b. VOTE: Authorize contract with Four B Corps (Balls Foods Stores) to assist in the implementation of the KC Fresh Rx produce prescription program from 2023-2025.
 - c. VOTE: Authorize contract amendment with Farmers Market Grocery Store in Wichita, KS to continue implementation of the Double Up Food Bucks program.
 - d. VOTE Authorize Aging and Adult Services to receive a grant from the Aging and Disability Vaccination Collaborative



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- e. VOTE: Authorize consultant agreements for four Planning Sustainable Places projects in the following jurisdictions: Kansas City, MO, North Kansas City, MO, Overland Park, KS, and Bonner Springs, KS
- f. VOTE: Regional Transit Asset Management and Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan Performance Measure Targets
- g. VOTE: Authorize agreement with Esri for enterprise-wide access to GIS software platform
- h. VOTE: Authorize an agreement with Assel Grant Services for grant writing services, including research and partner facilitation.
- i. VOTE: Authorize amendments to increase the current agreements with the five indicated partners for services to continue until the end of the 2023 program year.
- j. VOTE: Recommend submission of a final SFY 2023 Area Plan and Budget amendment to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.
- k. VOTE: Authorize SFY 2024 contract renewals, amounts, and rates for selected Aging and Adult Services partners.

9. Other Business

10. Adjournment

MARC Board of Directors - Members and Alternates

Name	Jurisdiction	Title
Allen, Perry**	MoDOT	Asst. District Engineer
Bacon, John	City of Olathe	Mayor
Baird, Bill	City of Lee's Summit	Mayor
Boehm, Mike	City of Lenexa	Mayor
Boley, Damien	City of Smithville	Mayor
Bunch, Eric	City of Kansas City	Councilmember
Caiharr, Carolyn	City of Edwardsville	Mayor
Culbertson, Jeff	Leavenworth County	Commissioner
Dickey, David	City of Mission Hills	Mayor
Ellington, Brandon	City of Kansas City	Councilmember
Fast, Becky	Johnson County	Commissioner
Fields, Vernon	City of Basehor	Councilmember
Fricker, Scott	Platte County	Presiding Commissioner
Gaines, Billy	Ray County	Presiding Commissioner
Garner, Tyrone	Unified Government of WyCo/KCK	Mayor/CEO
Grummert, Holly	City of Overland Park	Councilmember
Hall, Heather	City of Kansas City	Councilmember
Hanzlick, Janee	Johnson County	Commissioner
Harrington, Jeff	City of Bonner Springs	Mayor
Heley, Logan	City of Overland Park	Councilmember
Hobart, Dan	City of Independence	Councilmember
Hurlbert, Victor	Clay County	Auditor
Huston, Bob	Cass County	Presiding Commissioner
Jarrold, Dick**	KCATA	Vice President
Johnson, Harold	Unified Government of WyCo/KCK	Commissioner
Johnson, Ryan	Cass County	Commissioner
Kane, Mike	Unified Government of WyCo/KCK	Commissioner
Kelly, Mike	Johnson County	Commission Chairman
Koehn, Leroy**	KDOT	District Engineer
Lopez, Beto	City of Lee's Summit	Mayor Pro Tern
Lucas, Quinton	City of Kansas City	Mayor
Markley, Angela	Unified Government of WyCo/KCK	Commissioner
McCandless, Bridget	City of Independence	Councilmember
McDonough, Mike	City of Raytown	Mayor
McGee, DaRon	Jackson County	Legislator
McKiernan, Brian*	Unified Government of WyCo/KCK	Commissioner
Mikkelson, Eric	City of Prairie Village	Mayor
Moriarty, Michael**	KDOT	Chief of Transportation Planning
Nolte, Jerry	Clay County	Presiding Commissioner
Pogue, Randy	City of Kearney	Mayor
Redline, Chris**	MoDOT	District Engineer
Roberts, Rob	Miami County	Commission Chairman
Ross, Carson	City of Blue Springs	Mayor
Rowland, Rory	City of Independence	Mayor
Skoog, Curt	City of Overland Park	Mayor
Smith, Doug	Leavenworth County	Commission Chairman
Turnbow, Kristofer	City of Raymore	Mayor
Vaughan, Tyler	Miami County	Commissioner
Vogt, Marge	City of Olathe	Councilmember
Walker, Rick	City of De Soto	Mayor
White II, Frank	Jackson County	County Executive
White III, Frank**	KCATA	President/CEO
Wood, Dagmar	Platte County	Commissioner

*Public Transit Representatives (Voting) **Public Transit Advisory Representatives (Non-Voting)

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May 2023
Item No. 1

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.

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May 2023
Item No. 2a
Safe and Secure Communities

ISSUE:

REPORT: Update on the Health & Human Services, Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Agency Mobile Crisis Response grant

BACKGROUND:

In 2022, the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) partnered with six certified community behavioral health organizations (CCBHOs) and CommCARE (hotline operator) to develop a strategic plan to prepare for implementation of the 988 suicide and crisis lifeline. Five of the project partners worked together to submit a successful SAMHSA grant application through MARC for funds to implement the strategic plan through a shared approach to enhancing mobile crisis response.

The purpose of this work is to provide an opportunity for Qualified Mental Health Professionals to respond in high-need communities to adults, children, and youth experiencing mental health crises when law enforcement is not needed. This program recognizes a high-need community as a community where mobile crisis services are absent or inconsistent, where most mental health crises are responded to by first responders, and/or where first responders are not adequately trained or equipped to diffuse mental health crises.

MARC is responsible for convening a steering committee and workgroups with representatives from the five CCBHOs, CommCARE, law enforcement, Fire/EMS, and community-based organizations. Through this grant we are working towards the following deliverables:

- Standardized data reporting & sharing across the five CCBHOs and CommCARE
- Shared protocols for mobile crisis response delivery and post-crisis follow-up across the five CCBHOs
- Increased utilization of 988 and mobile crisis response across the 4-county region

Kimberly L. Freese, SAMHSA Regional Director, will present on this work. MARC has completed the first seven months of this four-year, grant-funded project. Funding will continue through September 2026.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

None.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

The project area includes Jackson, Clay, Platte, and Ray Counties in Missouri. We are planning opportunities to share information and coordinate where feasible with other mental health providers including those in Kansas.

EXHIBITS:

None.

RECOMMENDATION

None. Information only.

STAFF CONTACT

Julie Phillips
Lauren Palmer

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MARC Board of Directors

May 2023
Item No. 3a
Exemplary Core Capacities

ISSUE:

REPORT: Briefing on the 2022 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report

BACKGROUND:

The annual comprehensive financial report (ACFR) for fiscal year 2022 is nearly complete. The audit process has run smoothly this year due in large part to the Mid-America Regional Council's (MARC) staff efforts and continued collaboration with the RubinBrown team. Several MARC team members have devoted significant amounts of time ensuring the financials are complete and accurate. MARC is also appreciative of the relationship with RubinBrown and values their partnership during the annual audit process.

The link at the end of this memo contains the draft Auditor Communications Letter and the draft Management Representation Letter, which are required communications to the Board from RubinBrown, in addition to the draft ACFR. At the Budget and Personnel Committee meeting, Kaleb Lilly, partner at RubinBrown, will review the draft letters and the draft ACFR. He will also discuss the following disclosures, which are the most sensitive disclosures affecting the financial statements:

- Disclosure 3(B) Grants Receivable and Unearned Revenue
- Disclosure 3(G) 911 Equipment Fund
- Disclosure 4(A) Risk Management
- Disclosure 4(E) Postemployment Health Care Plan

As part of the 2022 audit process, two other audit reports are prepared. Those documents will be available before the June meeting.

- Federal Single-Audit Supplemental Financial Report
- Mid-America Regional Council Solid Waste Management District Financial Report

Following this meeting, if there are any questions about the draft letters or ACFR that were not addressed at the meeting, please contact Carol Gonzales or David Warm at MARC, or Kaleb Lily, with RubinBrown at (913) 859-7917. At the June meeting, additional information will be presented, and Board Members will be asked to accept the fiscal year 2022 audit reports.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

The Board approved the agreement with Rubin Brown for continuation of Audit Services at the January 2023 board meeting. The estimated cost for the 2022 audit is \$79,700.

REVENUES	
Amount	\$79,700
Source	Indirect Costs Fund
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Contractual	\$79,700

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RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This item impacts all counties in the MARC region.

EXHIBITS:

<https://www.marc.org/about-marc/financial-information>

RECOMMENDATION:

No action required at this time.

STAFF CONTACTS:

Carol Gonzales
Andrew Molloy
Darlene Pickett
Lisa Santa-Maria

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May 2023
Item No. 4a
Healthy Environment

ISSUE:

DISCUSSION/VOTE: Authorize grant application to the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service's Urban and Community Forest Grant Program for an amount not to exceed \$20 million

BACKGROUND:

Urban forestry has long figured prominently within the Mid-America Regional Council's (MARC) Environmental Programs. Trees are fundamental elements of regional plans to advance climate resilience, environmental justice, air and water quality, green infrastructure, complete streets, flood risk mitigation, public health, heat island abatement and neighborhood redevelopment.

Recently, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service announced a funding opportunity through the Inflation Reduction Act for grants up to \$50 million to support local urban and community forestry efforts. Grant proposals focused on environmental justice communities are not required to provide a project match. Grants will support work over a five-year period and applications are due on June 1, 2023.

MARC is convening representatives of local governments with environmental justice census tracts along with interested community-based organizations to explore community interest in participating in this effort. Environmental justice tracts include areas of higher exposure to environmental hazards, which are often correlated to low-income areas, though there are several throughout the region in mixed income and commercial areas. Preliminary conversations reflect strong interest in the opportunity. Staff are assembling information about local interest and demand along with the alignment of local and regional planning opportunities. A final scope of work and budget will be determined at the conclusion of these consultations.

Depending on the determined level of need, MARC would apply for between \$10 - \$20 million. The grant would require that MARC pass resources to local governments and community-based organizations through a competitive procurement process. MARC would retain sufficient resources to provide for a full-time project manager and to link regional planning with community-based planning and education efforts. Grant funds would support a variety of potential efforts, including tree planting and maintenance, native landscaping, other "nature-based" solutions, tree inventories, community-based planning, workforce development efforts, and community education.

ISSUES FOR DISCUSSION:

While this immediate opportunity is focused on grant funding for environmental justice tracts, future federal funding is expected to be expanded to support urban forestry more broadly. This is also a goal of virtually every local comprehensive plan. As a result, merits regional consideration and these questions:

- How does your community consider the role of trees and nature-based solutions in efforts to address this broad suite of issues (e.g. public health, resilience, sustainability)?
- What kinds of regional collaborations would best support your ability to make progress on green infrastructure and climate resilience/adaptation?
- How do nature-based solutions intersect with other priorities in your community?

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BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

REVENUES	
Amount	\$10,000,000 - \$20,000,000
Source	USDA - Inflation Reduction Act
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Personnel (salaries, fringe, rent)	\$750,000 - \$1,500,000
Contractual	\$9,000,000 - \$18,500,000
Pass-Through	
Other (supplies, printing, etc.)	\$250,000

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This effort is expected to benefit all area cities and counties that include environmental justice tracts included in [USDA environmental justice maps](#).

EXHIBITS:

The Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJS) can be found [here](#).

RECOMMENDATION:

Authorize grant application and receipt of funds if accepted to the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service's Urban and Community Forest Grant Program for an amount not to exceed \$20 million.

STAFF CONTACT:

Tom Jacobs

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MARC Board of Directors

May 2023
Item No. 5a

Efficient Transportation and Quality Places

ISSUE:

REPORT: 2023 Missouri Unfunded Transportation Needs

BACKGROUND:

The Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) has communicated to the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) that it seeks to update its unfunded transportation needs list. The Total Transportation Policy Committee (TTPC) previously reviewed and approved the KC region unfunded needs list in October of 2022.

The goal of the unfunded needs list is to be able to react quickly with deliverable projects to any identified or secured funding and to provide a list of projects which represent where additional funding could be used. MoDOT District staff have worked with planning partners such as MARC to update and validate the existing project listing previously approved by TTPC.

The recently approved Missouri budget includes funding for major improvements to I-70, which will address elements previously included in the unfunded list. This enables the region to consider adding other needs to the list.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION:

Several MARC committees have reviewed the previously approved unfunded needs list, as follows:

MARC Committee	Dates of Review
Highway Committee	March 22
Goods Movement	April 4 & 26
MO STP Priorities Committee	April 11 & May 9
RTCC Technical Team	April 14
TTPC	April 18 & May 16
ATPC & BPAC	May 10
MARC Aviation Committee	May 11

TTPC reviewed the current Missouri unfunded needs list in its most recent meeting. Information shared with this committee for their review is included in this packet. The Missouri STP Committee and TTPC are scheduled to further review and finalize a recommendation by June 20, 2023.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

Missouri counties and cities within the MARC Metropolitan Planning Area.

EXHIBITS:

Missouri Unfunded Needs Regional Priorities table and Missouri Unfunded Needs Multimodal tables.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. Information only.

STAFF CONTACT:

Martin Rivarola

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2023 Unfunded Needs Prioritization Guidelines

With the expansion of the unfunded needs list to include the addition of a third tier and a multimodal listing, districts will need to work with planning partners from April through May to remove any delivered needs from the list, validate the remaining existing needs and to prioritize any new needs that must be considered for inclusion. Each district will be provided an estimate of available capacity between the current list with delivered needs removed and an overall target for each tier (1, 2, 3 and MO). The goal of the unfunded needs list is to be able to react quickly with deliverable projects to any identified or secured funding and to provide a list of needs which represent where additional funding could be used.

Road and Bridge: The \$4.5 billion of needs for road and bridges will be categorized as follows:

1. Tier 1 - \$500 million urgent needs
 - a. Projects to address the need must be deliverable (awarded) within the timeline of the current STIP if funds become available.
2. Tier 2 - \$2 billion of remaining needs
 - a. Projects to address the need should be deliverable in any of the next 10 years, (2024-2033) if funds would come available.
3. Tier 3 - \$2 billion of remaining needs
 - a. Remaining needs deliverable in future years if funds become available.

Multimodal: The \$1 billion future funding for Multimodal will be categorized as follows:

1. Needs may include all modes of Multimodal transportation.
2. The identified needs can address infrastructure improvements, operation assistance and capital maintenance.

General Guidance:

- To have needs that can be located easily (as might be required to show needs within congressional districts) needs are required to be landed in TMS, and as such “Various/Various” for route and county cannot be used.
- Additionally, each need location must be landed under separate entries. Grouped routes of similar treatments must be separated into individual entries with specific costs and location data.
- Need descriptions should be kept flexible and describe the issue to be addressed, such as Capacity Improvement, Safety Improvement, Access Improvements, Intersection Improvements, Pavement Improvements, Bridge Improvements, etc.
- Estimates should be in today’s dollars. During each review cycle, costs can be reviewed and revised if necessary. If estimates are still reasonable, they do not have to be updated. If an estimate appears to no longer be reflective of the anticipated cost to address the need, it should be updated. Updated estimates may require the removal of previous needs to do a reduction in project capacity as impacted by inflation. Once formally published, needs are not deleted. When a need is no longer a regional priority and removed from the list or if a need is formally committed in the STIP, specific fields in the TMS Unfunded Needs application updated to reflect the disposition. Only erroneous TMS entries incorrectly identifying an added need which occurred during the unfunded

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needs development should be deleted.

- When a need is formally added to the STIP:
 - “Added to STIP” is updated to Yes
 - “STIP Cycle Added” is updated to reflect the STIP Cycle in which the project was added
 - “Job Number” is updated to reflect the project Job Number added to the STIP
- Once the project which was previously a need is delivered:
 - Delivered is updated to Yes
 - Year Delivered is updated to the award year
- When a need is no longer regionally supported and is removed from the list:
 - “Removed by Dist. without adding to STIP” is updated to Yes.
- *MO needs that have been funded (and thus would be considered delivered) should be updated by indicating “Delivered in STIP” even though the resultant project may have not been added to the STIP road and bridge program.*
 - *This will accommodate the need removal and allow the associated cost to be counted for capacity impacts.*
- While reviewing the existing unfunded needs the following fields should not be significantly changed without discussion with CO TP. Minor adjustments which tweak a need location or clarify the anticipated work are acceptable.
 - Description (other than to address greater flexibility as previously described)
 - Location (TW ID, Route, Begin Log, End Log or County Name)

List Capacity (millions)						
Region		Road and Bridge				Multimodal
District	Distribution ¹	\$500 Million Tier 1	\$2 Billion Tier 2	\$2 Billion Tier 3	Total	\$1 Billion
NW	4.648%	\$23	\$93	\$93	\$209	\$46
NE	4.694%	\$23	\$94	\$94	\$211	\$47
KCR	3.168%	\$16	\$63	\$63	\$143	\$32
KCU	17.984%	\$90	\$360	\$360	\$809	\$180
CD	11.265%	\$56	\$225	\$225	\$507	\$113
SL	34.510%	\$173	\$690	\$690	\$1,553	\$345
SWR	9.044%	\$45	\$181	\$181	\$407	\$90
SWU	5.896%	\$29	\$118	\$118	\$265	\$59
SE	8.791%	\$44	\$176	\$176	\$396	\$88
Total Dist.	100%	\$500	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,500	\$1,000
¹ Capacity apportioned based upon the MHTC’s FY24 system improvements funding formula.						

Timeline: To avoid having several major projects due at the end of the year we would like to start this process earlier:

- Projects that have been added to the STIP (even though it is not formally approved) need to be updated in the TMS Unfunded Needs application by **Friday, March 31st**. We will then know

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how much capacity each district has for adding new needs, if any. *(Note: Once a districts capacity impacts have been established, they may begin the prioritizations efforts with their partners)*

- Meetings with planning partners to discuss any changes or updates should be conducted from **April 1 – May 31st**.
- Central Office will prepare the draft unfunded needs document by **June 9th** for management review and starting the public comment period.
- *We anticipate that districts can begin their public meetings June 19th. To meet the commission backup deadlines for the August Commission meeting, all meetings will need to be conducted by July 14th. The online comment period will run concurrently with this timeline. Districts should send sign in sheets, an attendance count and any written comments received at the meeting to COTP.*
- *The summary of comments is anticipated to be finalized on June 17th.*
- *It is anticipated that we will share the final unfunded needs list with the MHTC at the August 2nd Commission Meeting.*

List Submittal: A TMS application has been built to manage the unfunded needs list. A separate document is provided which offers guidance on using the application and required data needs.

Missouri Unfunded Needs Tier 1 Regional Priorities					
Project Name	Cost	Score	Prioritization	MoDOT Priority	Note
I-70 (435-470) - Corridor Improvements (partial)	\$100,000,000	101	High	1	Stay in current Tier from 2022. Revised cost from \$139M
Tier 1 Total	\$100,000,000				

Missouri Unfunded Needs Tier 2 Regional Priorities					
Project Name	Cost	Score	Prioritization	MoDOT Priority	Note
Safety Improvements Across Bruce R. Watkins	\$110,000,000	120	High	2	Stay in current Tier from 2022
I-29 and I-35 Corridor Improvements	\$174,240,000	104	High	1	Stay in current Tier from 2022. Revise costs from \$158.4M
MO 291 (I-435 to Ash) Corridor Improvements	\$40,000,000	77	High	4	HW Cmte recommends moving this project to Tier 2 listing from prior Tier 3.
Rte. D - Pavement Reconstruction from Ambassador Dr. to east of I-435	\$8,800,000	N/A	Rehabilitation	3	Stay in current Tier from 2022
I-49 - Pavement Reconstruction from Blue Ridge Blvd to 163rd St.	\$83,050,000	N/A	Rehabilitation	4	Stay in current Tier from 2022
MO 92 Hwy Improvements - Phase 2	\$20,000,000	20	Low		Mo STP Cmte recommends moving this project to Tier listing from Prior Tier 3.
Tier 2 Total	\$436,090,000				

Missouri Unfunded Needs Tier 3 Regional Priorities					
Project Name	Cost	MTP Score	MTP Prioritization	MoDOT Priority	Note
I-70 and I-470 Interchange Improvement	\$73,810,000	100	Rehabilitation	1	Stay in current Tier from 2022
Route AA/Waukomis Drive Complete Streets Reconstruction	\$8,000,000	149	Rehabilitation		Stay in current Tier from 2022
I-435 at Parvin Rd	\$20,130,000	N/A	N/A	7	Stay in current Tier from 2022
Interstate 49/ Route 58 Interchange Enhancement Project	\$20,000,000	93	High	5	Stay in current Tier from 2022
US 50 - Pavement Reconstruction from I-470 to Rte. RA	\$46,200,000	N/A	Rehabilitation	6	Stay in current Tier from 2022
I-70 Capacity Project (MO 7 to Rt. F)	\$100,000,000	77	High	3	Remove. Project funded by legislature
I-35 (I-435 to US 69) Corridor Improvements	\$67,100,000	87	High	2	Stay in current Tier from 2022
Tier 3 Total	\$235,240,000				

Missouri Unfunded Needs - Multimodal (Transit)	
Project/service route or program	Project / Program Cost
Interjurisdictional Transit Service Operations	\$36,000,000
Interjurisdictional Transit Capital Projects	\$36,000,000
Independence Avenue Bus Rapid Transit (Fast and Frequent Service)	
Burlington/North Oak Enhanced Transit (Fast and Frequent Service)	
31st/Rock Island Corridor (to stadiums) (Fast and Frequent Service)	
Other routes and services	
Total	\$72,000,000
Note: Assume state funds cover 20% of capital cost for projects. Remainder for "Interjurisdictional transit operations".	

Missouri Unfunded Needs - Multimodal (Bike/Ped)	
Project	Cost
Strategic pedestrian safety improvements (Potentially include but not limited to sections of Rt 78 in Independence from I-435 to MO-291, MO-7 in Blue Springs from Pink Hill Road to Mason School Road and US-69 in Kansas City from I-29 to I-35)	\$25,000,000
Regional Bicycle Network - Cass County	\$5,775,000
Regional Bicycle Network - Jackson County	\$16,275,000
Regional Bicycle Network - Clay County	\$7,525,000
Regional Bicycle Network - Platte County	\$5,425,000
Total	\$60,000,000
Note: Protected bicycle facilities preferred for bicycle network improvements.	

Missouri Unfunded Needs - Multimodal (Freight)*	
Project	Cost
Independence Avenue Rail Bridge Construction (KCMO & Terminal RR)	\$20,000,000
Canadian Pacific RR grade-separated crossing (Birmingham Rd @ Holt Dr) (City of Liberty)	\$8,000,000
Missouri River Terminal/Woodswether port improvements (Port KC)	\$22,000,000
Mexico City Ave Extension**	\$10,000,000
Total	\$50,000,000

* Goods Movement Committee has revised this list from prior 2022 list. Programmatic priorities have been replaced by these specific project priorities.

**Goods Movement Committee recommends this project as a priority freight supportive project. However, MoDOT indicates that Roadway Projects are not eligible for multi-modal list. Given this project is not on Missouri system, it is also not eligible for Tier I/III road/bridge list'

Missouri Unfunded Needs - Multimodal (Aviation)***	
Project	Cost
RSA Grading and Erosion Control (Clay County general aviation airport)	\$2,400,000
Runway Lighting Rehabilitation (Exelsior Springs)	\$300,000
Northeast Side Development (Lee's Summit airport)	\$3,900,000
South Apron Expansion (Lee's Summit airport)	\$1,700,000
Construct Air Traffic Control Tower (Lee's Summit airport)	\$7,200,000
Construct Hangars (Harrisonville general aviation airport)	\$1,000,000
Total	\$16,500,000

*** Project list to be prioritized by MARC Aviation Committee on May 11, 2023

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May 2023
Item No. 6a
Safe and Secure Communities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize a contract with Jackson County, Missouri for the Jackson County Regional Dispatch Feasibility Study

BACKGROUND:

In response to a growing number of personnel shortages, several emergency service agencies in Jackson County requested the assistance of Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) to coordinate possible solutions for regionalizing dispatch services.

On March 22, 2023, MARC public safety staff met with representatives from Blue Springs Police Department, Grandview Police Department, Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Kansas City Police Department, and Lee's Summit Police Department to gauge interest and consensus. Based on the level of interest, Jackson County offered to provide funding to MARC to lead a feasibility analysis on behalf of law enforcement agencies in Jackson County who also serve as a primary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP). MARC will develop a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a consultant partner to conduct a feasibility study. The scope of the study will be to evaluate current processes, recommend and potentially implement solutions to address workforce challenges within the PSAPs, such as but not limited to centralized dispatching of 911 services.

Each participating agency shall appoint a representative to work with MARC staff during the RFP development, evaluation, scoring and selection process. Participation in the feasibility study work does not contractually obligate any of the law enforcement agencies to adopt or implement the study's findings.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

Jackson County has agreed to provide funding, not to exceed \$200,000, to engage the vendor once awarded. MARC will retain up to 10% of funds to provide personnel for administrative oversight of this project. The project is expected to conclude on December 31, 2023, unless agreed upon by all stakeholders.

REVENUES	
Amount	\$200,000
Source	Jackson County Service Agreement
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Personnel (salaries, fringe, rent)	
Contractual	\$200,000
Pass-Through	
Other (supplies, printing, etc.)	

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RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

MARC has drafted a Memorandum of Understanding to establish roles and expectations for agencies that opt to participate in the study. The following Jackson County agencies are invited to participate:

- Blue Springs Police Department
- Grandview Police Department
- Jackson County Sheriff's Office
- Kansas City Police Department
- Lee's Summit Police Department
- Raytown Police Department
- Sugar Creek Police Department

EXHIBITS:

None.

RECOMMENDATION:

Authorize a contract with Jackson County, Missouri in the amount of \$200,000 for the Jackson County Regional Dispatch Feasibility Study

STAFF CONTACT:

Eric Winebrenner
Nikki Thomas

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MARC Board of Directors

May 2023
Item No. 6b
Efficient Transportation and Quality Places

ISSUE:

REPORT: Ray County Request to enter Metropolitan Planning Area

BACKGROUND:

Ray County, Missouri is a founding member of the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) and is an active participant in the region's area agency on aging, emergency management and 911 systems, solid waste management district and other initiatives. County officials have recently requested MARC to expand the planning area of MARC's metropolitan planning organization (MPO) for transportation to include Ray County.

Metropolitan planning area (MPA) boundaries are established and may be adjusted by agreement between the Governor and MPO. These boundaries must include the region's existing urbanized area and any areas estimated to become urbanized within the next 20 years but may also be expanded to encompass additional territory up to and including the entire metropolitan statistical area. While the 2020 Census did not extend the Kansas City urbanized area into Ray County, current federal regulations will require MARC and its planning partners to review the boundary and would allow the boundary to extend into all or part of the county if agreeable to the affected parties. More information about potential impacts of this boundary change is included in the attached briefing paper.

To consider Ray County's request, staff proposes establishing a work group of representatives from Cass, Clay, Jackson and Ray counties, the cities of Independence, Kansas City and Lee's Summit, and MoDOT to review information and develop a recommendation for the Total Transportation Committee (TTPC) and the MARC Board of Directors. This work group would meet in June to identify and discuss policy, technical and funding issues and concerns to research, and again in July to develop recommendations for TTPC with a target of sending a final recommendation to the MARC Board in August.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS:

Potential benefits to MARC would include the opportunity to expand transportation planning services to a MARC member county and cities and to coordinate these services with other MARC programs. Potential costs include increased competition for federal funds allocated to MARC and costs to expand the travel demand model and other technical tools and data. If added to the MPA, transportation projects in Ray County would need to be addressed in MARC planning products including the Metropolitan Transportation Plan, Transportation Improvement Program and Unified Planning Work Program.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

To be determined.

COMMITTEE ACTION:

The Total Transportation Policy Committee considered this item on May 16, 2023.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

MARC member cities and counties in Missouri.

AGENDA REPORT

MARC Board of Directors

EXHIBITS:

Background information, proposed MPO boundaries, and process to consider changes to MPO.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. Information only.

STAFF CONTACT:

Ron Achelpohl

Considerations for Potential Ray County Membership in MARC Metropolitan Planning Organization

Background

Ray County, Missouri is a founding member of the Mid-America Regional Council and is an active participant in the region's area agency on aging, emergency management and 911 systems, solid waste management district and other initiatives. However, the county is not a member of MARC's metropolitan planning organization (MPO) for transportation.

MPOs are responsible for conducting cooperative transportation planning process in partnership with their states, local governments, public transportation providers and other stakeholders to provide frameworks for the investment of federal surface transportation funds in eligible projects and programs. In areas over 200,000 population additional responsibilities including authority to program federal funds allocated to the region.

Under the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), MPOs are required to be designated in metropolitan areas with populations greater than 50,000 "...by agreement between the Governor and units of general purpose local government that together represent at least 75 percent of the affected population (including the largest incorporated city, based on population, as named by the Bureau of the Census) or in accordance with procedures established by applicable State or local law."¹

Metropolitan planning area (MPA) boundaries are established and may be adjusted by agreement between the Governor and MPO². These boundaries must include the region's existing urbanized area and any areas estimated to become urbanized within the next 20 years but may also be expanded to encompass additional territory up to and including the entire metropolitan statistical area. Furthermore, "(t)he MPO (in cooperation with the State and public transportation operator(s)) shall review the MPA boundaries after each Census to determine if existing MPA boundaries meet the minimum statutory requirements for new and updated urbanized area(s), and shall adjust them as necessary."³

While the 2020 Census did not extend the Kansas City urbanized area into Ray county, current federal regulations will require MARC and its planning partners to review the boundary and would allow the boundary to extend into all or part of the county if agreeable to the affected parties.

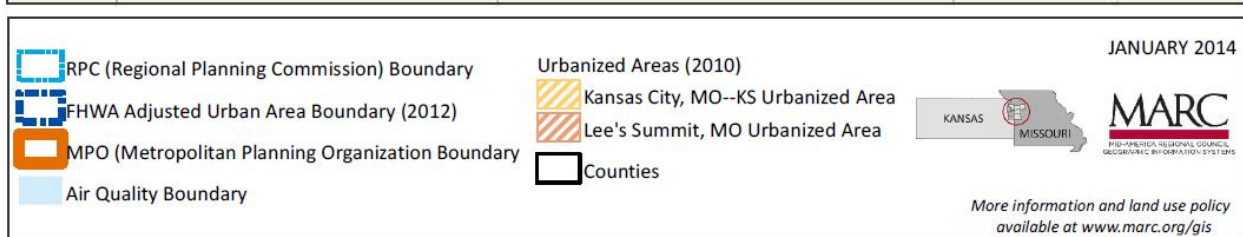
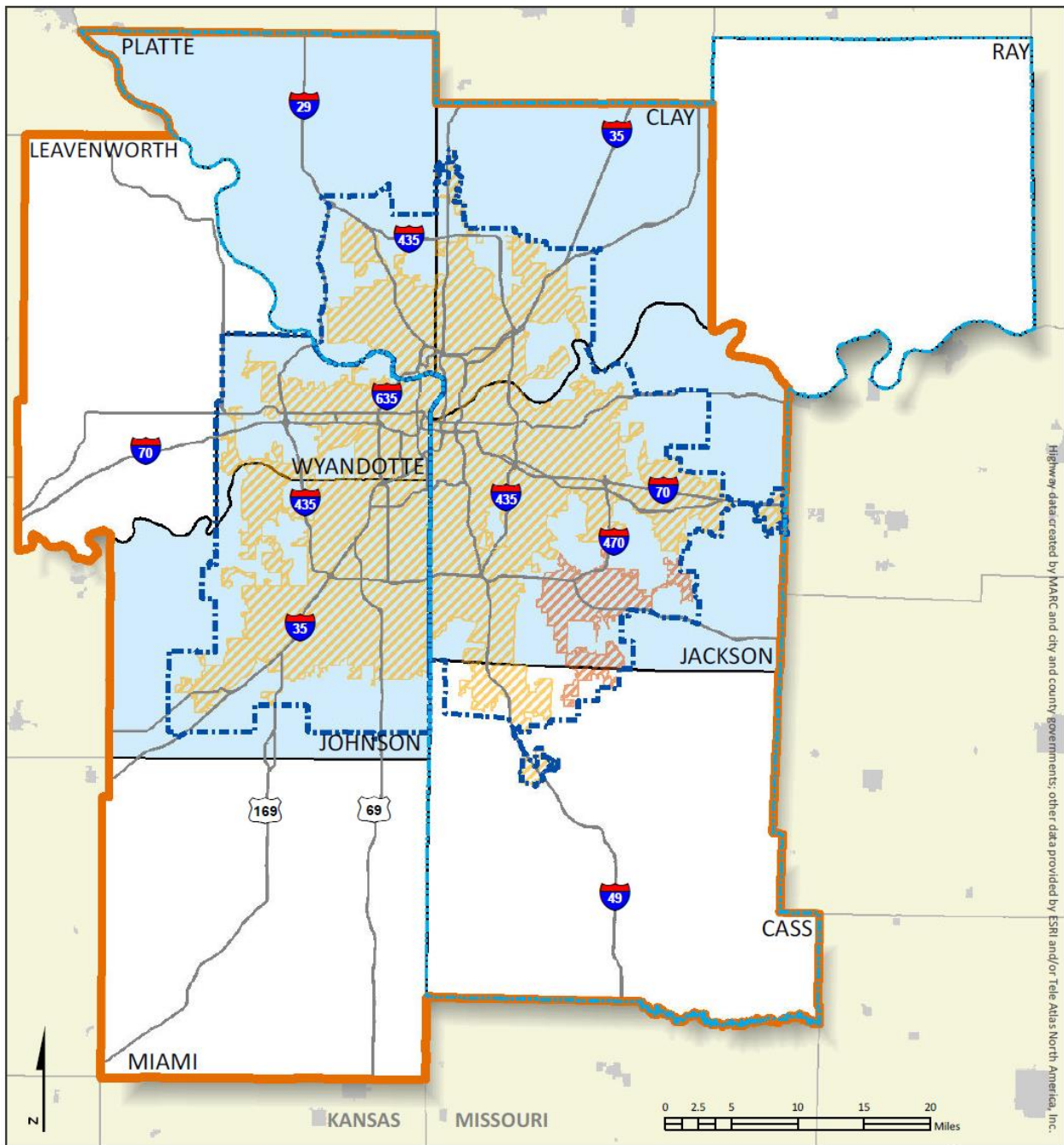
MARC has modified the membership and MPA for the MPO three times since 1991. In 2009, at the request of Leavenworth County in Kansas and Clay and Platte Counties in Missouri, the planning area boundary was extended to include the entirety of each county. In 2006 Miami County, Kansas joined MARC and in 2015, at the county's request the MPA was extended to include the entire county. In the 2010 Census, the urbanized area extended into a small portion of Lafayette County, Missouri and so the MPO boundary was also adjusted as required to include this area in 2015. The current MPO boundary is shown below.

¹ 23 CFR 450.310

² 23 CFR 450.312

³ *ibid*

Regional Planning Boundaries in Greater Kansas City



Process to consider changes to MPO membership

All previous changes to MPO membership, other than the required adjustment in Lafayette County in 2015, have been initiated by request of the relevant local governments. MARC is open to discussion about expanding the MPO but does not actively seek to expand its membership to new areas unless voluntarily requested to do so or required to by law.

Upon request, MARC will provide information about the benefits and costs of MPO membership to interested jurisdictions, assess relevant economic, demographic and transportation data to evaluate planning rationale for expanding the MPA and facilitate discussions with state and local planning partners before considering any changes.

Potential benefits and costs for Ray County

Benefits	Costs
MARC support for multimodal transportation planning and state and federal project prioritization as transportation needs shift in response to an evolving economy and new technologies	MPO planning requirements for federal projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Consistency with Metropolitan Transportation Plan• Inclusion in MARC Transportation Improvement Program
Opportunity to compete for federal MPO funds: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) program (formerly STP)• STBG Set-aside program (formerly TAP)• Planning Sustainable Places program	Loss of access to Statewide STBG set-aside funds
Access to MoDOT KC District Urban funds	Loss of access to MoDOT KC District Rural funds
Voting membership on MARC transportation committees	

Potential benefits and costs for MARC

Benefits	Costs
Opportunity for expanded service to existing MARC member county and cities.	Costs to expand travel demand model and other technical tools and data.
Opportunity to coordinate existing services in Ray County with transportation planning.	Increased competition for federal funds for existing MARC MPO members

Potential benefits and costs for MoDOT

Benefits	Costs
Strengthen planning partnership with Ray County jurisdictions.	Adjustments to funding formula calculations, performance data collection and reporting.

For more information, please contact Ron Achelpohl, MARC's director of transportation & environment, at rona@marc.com or (816) 701-8327.

AGENDA REPORT

MARC Board of Directors

May 2023
Item No. 8a

ISSUE:

VOTE: Approve minutes of the April 25, 2023, Board meeting

BACKGROUND:

The minutes of the April 25, 2023, meeting are enclosed.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve the minutes of the April 25, 2023, meeting.

STAFF CONTACT:

David Warm
McKenzie Neds



MID-AMERICA REGIONAL COUNCIL

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SUMMARY

April 25, 2023

12:00 p.m.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Mayor Carson Ross, Blue Springs, Mo - MARC Board Chair
Commissioner Janeé Hanzlick, Johnson County, KS - MARC Board 1st Vice Chair
Mayor Pro Tem Beto Lopez, Lee's Summit, MO - MARC Board 2nd Vice Chair
Mayor Damien Boley, Smithville, MO - MARC Board Treasurer
Councilmember Holly Grummert, Overland Park, KS - MARC Board Secretary
Mayor Mike Boehm, Lenexa, KS
Councilmember Eric Bunch, Kansas City, MO
Commissioner Jeff Culbertson, Leavenworth County, KS
Commissioner Becky Fast, Johnson County, KS
Presiding Commissioner Scott Fricker, Platte County, MO
Commissioner Billy Gaines, Ray County, MO
Councilmember Logan Heley, City of Overland Park, KS
Councilmember Dan Hobart, City of Independence, MO
Auditor Victor Hurlbert, Clay County, MO
Dick Jarrold, Vice President of KCATA
Commissioner Angela Markley, Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS
Councilmember Bridget McCandless, Independence, MO
Mayor Mike McDonough, City of Raytown, MO
Legislator DaRon McGee, Jackson County, MO
Commissioner Brian McKiernan, Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS
Mayor Eric Mikkelsen, City of Prairie Village, KS
Michael Moriarty, Chief of Transportation Planning at KDOT
Presiding Commissioner Jerry Nolte, Clay County, MO
Commission Chairman Doug Smith, Leavenworth County, KS
Mayor Kristofer Turnbow, City of Raymore, MO
Mayor Rick Walker, City of De Soto, KS
County Executive Frank White Jr., Jackson County, MO

STAFF PRESENT

Executive Director David Warm and other MARC staff

OTHERS

Angie Witt - Parkville Living Center
Marcus Flores - Parkville Living Center

INTRODUCTIONS AND BOARD SHARING TIME

Mayor Carson Ross called the meeting to order at 12:03 p.m. and welcomed attendees. Due to the meeting being held remotely, Mayor Ross provided instructions for participation. She reported that staff would present on all the agenda items, provide an opportunity for comments and questions after each item, and ask for approval of all

agenda items, as well as the consent agenda, with one vote at the end of the meeting. Members will have an opportunity to abstain or object to any items necessary during the final vote.

Self-introductions were made, and members shared items of interest from their jurisdictions.

REPORT: Regional Housing Partnership business plan for expanding community land trust capacity

Katie Killen, housing program manager reminded the board that the regional housing partnership is work that we convene and coordinate with LISC of Greater Kansas City. The framework is structured around seven elements to create an effective housing system within the region. For today, the work that is presented is around our financing and development tools and the packet memo provides some background information about how this community land trust work was established through an RFP process. A project team made up of Marlborough Community Land Trust, the Hoxie Collective and Screendoor Consulting was selected to complete a two-phase process. Phase 1 explored models and Phase 2 focused on developing the business plan for the selected model. Megan is going to be giving a very high-level overview of the process and then brief snapshot of what this plan has proposed, with the final plan expected to be complete in the next week.

Ms. Killen to introduced Meghan Freeman from Marlborough Community Land Trust, the executive director, and she is also joined by Becca McQuillen, who is the Director of Development. Ms. Freeman explained that the purpose of the consulting project was to develop a business plan for regional community land trust or a similar model as a tool to enhance housing affordability in the region. The first phase was really the research and reporting that was started in September of 2022. We were fortunate to gather a group of stakeholders that represented all the regions to consider which shared equity models would be beneficial. And we researched and identified the following types: cooperatives, community land trust, mixed income trusts, and naturally occurring affordable housing. After discussion with that stakeholder group, the community land trust was the preferred model that was chosen. CLT is a shared equity home ownership model where we acquire and own real estate in perpetuity to pursue specific community focused goals, like affordable housing. A classic CLT is characterized by duly owned property where the land is owned by the Community Land Trust, and the home is owned by the buyer who is earning below area median income. These are a controlled response to a real estate market that's been very heavily focused on profit and has often excluded low-income buyers. Although community land trusts are new to the Kansas City area, they have been in existence since the 1960s, and they have been very effective in both urban and rural settings.

Phase two of the project started in October which was gathering and sharing of information. Based on the group of stakeholders, individuals identified themselves or their community as a group that were interested in taking the next steps in a community land trust. These groups are: the City of Excelsior Springs, MO, Englewood Art Districts (in partnership with Truman Heritage Habitat for Humanity), Habitat for Humanity of Kansas City (in partnership with Johnson County, UCS, Olathe and Johnson County, Kansas, for a development located in Olathe, KS), Jerusalem Farms (coordination with the historic Northeast community in Kansas City, MO), and we also gathered the existing community land trusts in the area, one of which is the Community Housing of Wyandotte County and another is Manheim Park. As we learned from these groups, we wanted to present information to them about what is a community land trust and how can it work for them. We offered several webinars and in person presentations, the first one being: What is a community land trust? During this process we also engaged the banking industry because there are roles for bankers in the community land trust: financing for acquiring and developing, rehabbing properties or new builds, and end user financing.

There are three basic elements that dig into how to form a community land trust. One is the

ground lease, the document that governs the relationship between the homeowner and the community land trust. We did an entire session around how does that work? What do you want to include? How do you construct one? The next element is a combination of the resale formula and the buyer selection process. Part of a community land trust is the initial buyer who makes that first purchase, their resale value is restricted so how do you want to create that? What's the formula you want to use? The final element was talking about how could we form together as a regional entity? We reached out to several community land trusts that are already doing this regional plan across the country. Berkshire Community Land Trust in Massachusetts, City of Lakes Community Land Trust in Minnesota, Southeastern Connecticut Community Land Trust in Connecticut, and Elevation Community Land Trust in Colorado. As a result of that research and outreach, we have developed this consortium model with the basic point of the consortium model being to accommodate the feedback that we got from engaging with the communities. We developed a model that would really provide for local community control, with extensive support from a centralized entity.

MCLT is prepared to serve as the centralized entity since we have experience and knowledge of creating and running a community land trust. What I really want to draw your attention to is the locally governed Community Land Trust members, this is where the power is. That local entity is really driven by what the community wants to do and how they want to do it, and then supported by the consortium to accomplish the main goal; to provide more affordable home ownership in our region.

Commissioner Jerry Nolte commented that when most people start out, you buy a small house, then improved it, built equity, and then move your way up. The residents who participated in this program have a cap on their resale, how does that work? I understand how the house would serve another family but how does the current resident build equity to be able to bootstrap their way up the line and improve their lot in life?

Ms. Freeman answered that first buyers are provided a subsidy which is about 20% below the market rate. The CLT would sell to that buyer at 20% below market rate. The buyer would live there, enjoy the property and when they are ready to sell, we're going to look at what the difference is between the appraised value when they purchased and the appraised value when they sell and they're going to get 25% of that appraised value. However, just like in a market rate transaction, if they've put in a down payment that will be returned to them through the traditional mortgage process and all the principal payments that they have retired. So, they're getting their equity back plus that 25%. We use an appraisal base because it's the most relevant to a market rate situation, which is what they'll encounter when they leave their community land trust home. We talk about community land trust homes being the stair step between renting and market rate home purchase.

Auditor Victor Hurlbert asked how does this interface with counties with the tax sale process? Is this a competitor with the marketplace? How are properties acquired in the first place?

Ms. Freeman answered the typical acquisition process for land bank properties have already gone through the tax sale process and have ended up either with the housing authority or with the Kansas City, MO land bank. We are acquiring those properties and building new homes on them. We also acquire properties through abandoned housing lawsuits, properties that have been abandoned and left derelict. And we work through the court process to acquire that property rehab it and then sell it.

County Executive Frank White II. asked if the resident would ever be able to own the land as a part of this process.

Ms. McQuillen answered that no, the resident would not own the land so that it can stay affordable for the next buyer.

Legislator DaRon McGee asked where do you and how do you market to find the buyers themselves for the properties? And what is the average cost of the property?

Ms. Freeman explained the average cost of the property depends on the acquisition cost and the rehab cost or the acquisition cost and the build cost. For example, the last home that we sold, we sold for \$103,500 for a three bedroom, 1 bath home. We put a fair amount of money into the rehab and we're basically breaking even because we were selling it to that buyer below market value. It would have typically sold for about \$120,000. We are constantly out in the community explaining the community land trust model. In fact, I'm doing a presentation tomorrow for the Housing Authority to help them figure out how we can use housing choice vouchers to acquire community land trust homes. We are working with Central School District, Kansas City, MO, Public School District, with counties and governments, and organizations as well. In some of the partnerships, they will have a ready source of buyers that qualify and are interested in the program.

Legislator McGee asked if the participants must qualify through a normal loan process.

Ms. Freeman said yes, they have to acquire a mortgage and qualify through the regulations of the financial industry, i.e. the banks that are working with the CLTs.

Mayor Eric Mikkelsen asked about the vision in terms of expanding this going forward. Is there any relevance or economic viability to having this in middle income housing as opposed to lower income housing?

Ms. McQuillen indicated that this model can be, and should be used in all levels of income and housing sectors. She gave an example of a CLT being used in Martha's Vineyard as a way to bring people into a resource rich community that otherwise would not have access to that space without the CLT.

David Warm commented that the overall vision is for either Marlborough or another entity to create a consortium that would provide a backbone that would allow for locally driven land trust to be created. The idea we're starting would be to make it available where there's local interest and energy to assist that local community in its own land trust that has its own requirements and market where it is supported by the technical and informational resources of the consortium.

Councilmember Bridget McCandless asked if Ms. Freeman could speak to the wraparound services that are provided because it's a helpful piece.

Ms. Freeman answered we are coordinating with other organizations like Center School District, they have a group called Serve the World that aids those individuals in learning how to assimilate into a community, how to be a successful homeowner, how to manage your finances, etc. We are also working with other organizations like CHES, Community Housing Empowerment Services, to help with financial placements and financial process budget improvement.

Mayor Mike Boehm asked where the ultimate authority lies. If Johnson County decided to declare the county a community land trust and begins to work with the consortium, but Prairie Village does not want to be a part of it. Does Prairie Village need to sign and approve or can the choice be pushed from the top down to local communities?

Mr. Warm clarified that the money and organization starts at the local level, so if you define local, whoever has the authority at the local level to manage property inside that jurisdiction. If there are local regulations, it's going to have to fit within those local regulations about housing.

Ms. Killen stated that when any community is interested in started a CLT. Meghan and Becca want to talk it rhoguh with leadership within the neighborhood, city leadership etc. to ensure everyone is on board. Part of this report is how local jurisdictions, if they're not the ones running it, can assist with that running the CLT. Which will make this a case-by-case basis.

Commissioner Jeff Culbertson asked if the properties were tax exempt.

Ms. Freeman said they are working in the Marlborough community and have been fortunate to create an urban renewal area there which makes the property taxes are abated for 10 years. When we are building in other communities, we will be looking for ways to help individuals keep their property taxes at an affordable level. That is one thing that is different between Kansas and Missouri, the property taxes. Ideally, they would be capped at their resale max, so the residents shouldn't be paying property taxes on more than they're going to be able to sell the house for because of that restricted resale.

DISCUSSION: Regional broadband infrastructure analysis and Digital Equity Action Plan

Marlene Nagel, Community Development Director, presented that over the last six or nine months, MARC has been working with community partners and the states of Missouri and Kansas to look at opportunities to take advantage of some federal funding that's going to be coming first to the two states and then hopefully to local communities. In order to take advantage of resources that can support economic development and equity initiatives in your communities, MARC has been working with KC Rising and the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City on two things. One is to look at the status of broadband infrastructure in the Greater Kansas City area and the second things is to look at those services in our community to make sure members can advantage of the technology. Today, we're going to talk about the digital equity plan that's been drafted, and we want to engage you to help us think about what you need to know about this issue and how it might affect your community.

In early conversations with local officials, we heard 'the private market takes care of that'. For the most part, over 80% of all the households in the Greater Kansas City area are served by Internet. But there are 20% of all the households in the metro area that don't have access to the Internet except through a smartphone. Any community who has poor quality Internet infrastructure, has an economic development challenge. Many individuals move to small communities with the intent to start a small business only to find that their Internet is limited and so is their ability to develop and market their business. We also know that the National Skills Alliance says that 92% of all jobs that are being advertised currently across the United States required some level of digital skills. Making it an important skill for employment development within those communities.

Apart from those who make up the 20%, children were severely impacted during COVID because of the lack of adequate Internet access in their home. We're hearing from older adults, English as a second language individuals, veterans, disabled, and many other groups struggle accessing services like healthcare. In order to visually see these communities, MARC has been doing mapping which she shared in her presentation. As you might expect, the outlying parts of our metro area have those challenges more often than the more suburban and urban areas, but there are underserved areas in the heart of the metro where the service isn't adequate to meet today's needs for downloading files and uploading files. The Federal Communications Commission requires broadband providers to report quarterly on the services they provide. We have noted that what they consider the entire part of the Kansas City metro area is shown as well served which will make it challenging for us to demonstrate that we have needs for funding to support Internet services.

The equity plan that is in draft form on the MARC website sets a vision that every resident of our region has access to the Internet, to the necessary equipment to use it, and skills to take

advantage of the technology. Because we feel this is an important economic development and equity issue, we want to increase awareness, but we also want to help the community be prepared for the large amount of federal funding that the two states are going to be receiving by the end of this year and early next year.

The Federal Infrastructure Act of 2021 allocated almost \$50 billion and every state around the country is going to be getting a share of that for both infrastructure and for digital equity services so that residents in the local communities would be able to access all the amenities they have to offer. Because MARC feels the availability of broadband infrastructure is an important economic development objective, we want to know what do you think is most important in terms of this issue for your community to achieve economic prosperity? Are there ways that you see your city or county helping residents to take full advantage of the technology, and how might you work with community partners to ensure that those services are available and delivered?

Mayor Boehm commented that he doesn't think we can approach this as a nine-county region because of the vast difference of communities (rural to urban) and the infrastructure required for both communities to have the strong access to the internet. So I think we should give more thought to it before we jump into a nine-county plan.

Mr. Warm replied that the main issue right now is that if you were to look at the published maps that the service providers use, it would show the entire region as having wall to wall coverage. The reality is the rural parts of our region are underserved and need to be a part of the statewide plans. That's what we're trying to get across is that there are needs in the rural parts of our region that need to be treated like the rest of the state. In the urban areas, the problem is different and that needs to be approached in a different way but there is still disparity in the mapping.

Ms. Nagel also commented that Mayor Walker and the community in DeSoto worked hard, to improve broadband infrastructure in your community, in support of economic development. Mayor Walker stated that the community started before COVID, which was good for everybody because they had a solution in place when COVID hit. The city used their own funding because we had a single provider that showed much of our city was covered when in fact it wasn't. We performed a house-to-house survey and discovered that half of our city didn't have any kind of Internet coverage and limited cell coverage.

Commissioner Nolte stated that Clay County is working to partner with other counties in the area that have rural components to their jurisdictions. He was concerned that if they proceed with these efforts that Clay County would miss out on opportunities for funding through MARC's efforts.

Mr. Warm believes that the equity report will provide valuable information no matter which direction Clay County decides to move toward.

BRIEF REPORTS

REPORT: Regional Preventive Maintenance Program update

Ron Achelpohl, Director of Transportation and Environment, provided a brief update on the regional preventive maintenance program which impacts the Missouri side of our region was in the metropolitan planning boundary. We have been working to use the funding through the COVID Response and Recovery Supplemental Appropriations Act to provide an opportunity for our local governments that had fallen behind with resurfacing work during COVID on preventive maintenance on pavements in local roadways. MARC is currently working to implement a set of resurfacing projects on about 80 miles of local roadways in in the region. We have about \$7 million of the \$8 million total budget that will be available for resurfacing

work that is a combination of mill and overlay and micro surfacing rework. Right now, the plan is to divide the work up into four packages, one for each county on the Missouri side of the region. The bid packages are being developed right now and have been submitted to MoDOT for review. The anticipated schedule is projects will be accepted and awarded in June with work beginning in late July.

REPORT/VOTE: Approve Highway Pavement and Bridge Condition and System Performance targets

Ron Achelpohl, Director of Transportation and Environment, presented two sets of performance measures that are required by the US Department of Transportation and our role as the metropolitan planning organization. These are targets that both the states, KDOT, MoDOT, and MARC are required to set. The states go first as their targets have some implications for their funding, if they're not meeting them and then the metropolitan area goes next. We have the option of either adopting statewide targets or developing our own. And MARC has developed our own to try and reconcile the conditions of the system on both sides of the state line. We are seeing some troubling trends in terms of bridge conditions and we're seeing some deterioration in the travel time and reliability for trucks on the Interstate. Because of this, we're making downward adjustments on a couple of our targets but also increasing some performance targets. There are several outlined in the packet memo with more details.

REPORT/VOTE: Authorize contract with Burns and McDonnell to support the update to regional stormwater engineering standards and the MARC/APWA Manual of Best Management Practices to Protect Water Quality.

Tom Jacobs, Environmental Programs Director, asked for approval of a contract with Burns and McDonnell to update our regional stormwater engineering standards and the accompanying manual of best management practices to protect water quality. Last fall, the board authorized MARC to enter into contracts with 22 local governments who are jointly funding this effort and working in partnership with the Kansas City chapter of the American Public Works Association to update these standards. Typically, most local governments in the Kansas City area adopt engineering standards for streets, sidewalks, and storm sewers that are curated by the Kansas City chapter of the PWA. These standards were last updated back in 2005 which means many things have changed relative to technology models, data, understanding about issues like climate resilience and environmental justice. Because of this, we are proposing to update these standards through an 18-month process. A subcommittee was formed and interviewed 2 firms, both of which submitted very high-quality proposals and the Burns and McDonnell led team was unanimously selected both by the interviewing subcommittee and by the full committee representing all the participating communities.

Mayor Mike Boehm asked if Overland Park and Olathe had their own programs or if they are part of a larger program?

Mr. Jacobs replied that Johnson County is funding this effort in a substantial manner on behalf of Johnson County communities.

REPORT/VOTE: Authorize submittal of a letter of interest to receive a planning grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Climate Pollution Reduction Program totaling \$1 million

Tom Jacobs, Environmental Programs Director, requested authorization to submit a letter of interest to the Environmental Protection Agency to receive a grant from the Climate Pollution Reduction Program totaling \$1,000,000. The EPA is awarding \$1,000,000 to the top 67 metros in the country by population to fund the development of climate plans and in the case where communities have those plans, to refine and enhance them to incorporate certain elements that EPA has prioritized. This plan is a voluntary framework to help guide local implementation that aligns with local needs, priorities, and opportunities. Additionally, the EPA has announced that they will issue a request for proposals for what they're calling climate pollution reduction implementation grants in December 2023 totaling billions of dollars. MARC

plans to pull stakeholders and communities from across the metro together to see identify shared implementation priorities and be able to use that as the basis for competitive proposals moving forward. We also want to provide planning and facilitation to support local efforts amongst any communities who might be interested in working together on this. We're requesting authorization to the EPA then submit a scope of work, budget, and schedule at the end of next month to receive these funds we anticipate in July of this year for three years of work.

Mayor Kris Turnbow asked if the \$1 million dollars, if awarded, would create a baseline picture of the Kansas City area regarding the level of climate pollution and implementation.

Mr. Jacobs answered that yes, and one of the key things that we need to do is to update our regional greenhouse gas emissions inventory that was originally developed using 2015 data. This gives us an opportunity to see the progress over time and measure progress moving forward.

REPORT: Update on MARC's 2023 Regional Assembly and Leadership Awards

Kristin Johnson-Waggoner, Public Affairs Program Director, officially inviting all MARC Board members to register for the Regional Assembly happening June 9th at the Westin Hotel in Kansas City. The vent will run from 11am - 1pm with a keynote speaker you won't want to miss, Valerie Lemmie.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS REPORT

Mr. Warm called attention to an e-mail that was sent out prior to the board meeting to the board, area mayors, and city administrators alerting you to a proposal in Jeff City. There's a hearing that occurred during the board meeting that would require the state legislature to appropriate state road funds every year that would remove the processes in place that the State Highway Commission now works through cooperatively with state governments. Mr. Warm urged the board that if this is something they're concerned about, to communicate to members of Congress.

CONSENT AGENDA (ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS)

VOTE: Approve Consent Agenda

- a. VOTE: Approve Minutes of the March 28, 2023, Board Meeting
- b. VOTE: Approve 2023 2nd Quarter Amendment to the 2022-26 Transportation Improvement Program
- c. VOTE: Authorize consultant agreements for four Planning Sustainable Places projects in the listed jurisdictions
- d. VOTE: Approve amendment to increase the current Community Center Services agreement with the City of Blue Springs
- e. VOTE: Approve amendment to increase the current Community Center Services agreement with the Don Bosco Community Center
- f. VOTE: Authorize the Mid-America Regional Council to contract with All Ways Caring and Dynamic Unity for In-home Respite
- g. VOTE: Authorize an application to the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance for the FY2023 Connect and Protect: Law Enforcement Behavioral Health Response Program
- h. VOTE: Authorize an application and acceptance of funds from the Health Forward Foundation for \$250,000 to support the KC Regional Community Health Worker Collaborative
- i. VOTE: Approve changes to employee fringe benefit package effective July 1, 2023

MOTION: Mayor Mike McDonough moved for approval of all agenda items and the consent agenda, and Commissioner Janeé Hanzlick seconded. Mayor Ross asked if any member wanted to abstain or object to any of the agenda items.

Mayor Ross indicated he is abstaining from item D on the consent agenda: *Approve amendment to increase the current Community Center Services agreement with the City of Blue Springs.*

The motion passed.

OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:09 p.m.

AGENDA REPORT

MARC Board of Directors

May 2023
Item No. 8b

Thriving Older Adults and Communities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Approve contract with Four B Corps (Balls Foods Stores) to assist in the implementation of the KC Fresh Rx produce prescription program from 2023-2025.

BACKGROUND:

The KC Fresh Rx program funded by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is working with three health clinics in the Kansas City metro area: Samuel U Rodgers, the University of Kansas Medical Center's Geriatric and General Medicine Clinic, and AdventHealth Shawnee Mission to refer Medicaid patients who are pre-diabetic and/or pre-hypertensive and have reported being food insecure in the past year to participate in a produce prescription program. For six months, those patients will be provided with:

1. A monthly financial incentive based on household size to buy and consume fresh fruits and vegetables
2. Nutrition education opportunities focusing on purchasing, storing, preparing, and cooking fresh fruits and vegetables

At the end of the six months, blood pressure and blood sugar levels of the participants will be measured again to see if they have decreased compared to pre-program levels. Four B Corps has agreed to be a partner on this project by working with their industry partners to develop a gift card which can only be used to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. For this project the cards would be redeemable at the 25 Balls Foods grocery stores in the metro area. If the project is successful, this approach to providing a healthy food incentive as a prescription could be expanded to more stores.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

REVENUES	
Amount	\$102,186
Source	USDA NIFA Gus Schumacher Nutrition Incentive Program
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Personnel (salaries, fringe, rent)	
Contractual	\$102,186
Pass-Through	
Other (supplies, printing, etc.)	

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

The Kansas City Metro area, particularly Jackson County, Missouri; Wyandotte County, Kansas; and Johnson County, Kansas

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve contract with Four B Corps (Balls Foods Stores) to assist in the implementation of the KC Fresh Rx produce prescription program from 2023-2025

STAFF CONTACT:

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May 2023
Item No. 8c

Thriving Older Adults and Communities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize contract amendment with Farmers Market Grocery Store in Wichita, KS to continue implementation of the Double Up Food Bucks program.

BACKGROUND:

In January 2022, Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) entered a contract with the Farmers Market Grocery Store (Leeker's Family Foods) to provide the Double Up Food Bucks program in their store. The contract included a total budget of \$51,320. \$49,000 for incentives which could be redeemed by people receiving SNAP/food assistance and \$2,320 for technology upgrades. Since January 2022, Farmers Market Grocery store has surpassed expectations for the number of incentives redeemed at their store each month, and therefore the budget has been expended. For the program to continue at that store, more funds will need to be allocated to its budget. The overall budget for the Double Up Food Bucks program includes a line item to accommodate expansion of the program, either by bringing on new locations or by providing additional funding if needed to existing locations.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

REVENUES	
Amount	\$60,000
Source	USDA NIFA Gus Schumacher Nutrition Incentive Program
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Personnel (salaries, fringe, rent)	
Contractual	\$60,000
Pass-Through	
Other (supplies, printing, etc.)	

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

Wichita, Kansas Metro area

RECOMMENDATION:

Authorize contract amendment with Farmers Market Grocery Store in Wichita, KS to continue implementation of the Double Up Food Bucks program.

STAFF CONTACT:

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May 2023
Item No. 8d
Thriving Older Adults and Communities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize Aging and Adult Services to receive a grant from the Aging and Disability Vaccination Collaborative

BACKGROUND:

As part of the Aging and Disability Vaccination Collaborative grant from the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Administration for Community Living (ACL), the Missouri Association of Area Agencies on Aging (Ma4) applied for the COVID-19 and influenza vaccine uptake initiative for older adults and people with disabilities and was awarded \$862,400.

The Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) Aging and Adult Services will receive \$190,800 as a subrecipient to coordinate supportive services around Covid-19 boosters and influenza initiatives in the community for adults over 60 or individuals 18 and older with disabilities. Supportive services include but are not limited to:

- Assistance with scheduling vaccination appointments
- Coordinating or providing accessible transportation for vaccination services
- Providing necessary referral services in support of COVID-19 and influenza vaccines

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

REVENUES	
Amount	\$190,800
Source	Administration for Community Living
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Personnel (salaries, fringe, rent)	
Contractual	\$190,800
Pass-Through	
Other (supplies, printing, etc.)	

COMMITTEE ACTION:

This item will be presented to the Commission on Aging at the June meeting for report.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

Jackson, Platte, Ray, Cass, and Clay counties in Missouri

EXHIBITS:

None.

RECOMMENDATION:

Authorize Aging and Adult Services to receive a grant from the Aging and Disability Vaccination Collaborative

STAFF CONTACT:

Melody Elston

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May 2023
Item No. 8e

Efficient Transportation and Quality Places

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize consultant agreements for four Planning Sustainable Places projects in the following jurisdictions: Kansas City, MO, North Kansas City, MO, Overland Park, KS, and Bonner Springs, KS

BACKGROUND:

For projects funded through Planning Sustainable Places (PSP), the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) will hold the contracts on individual projects, although the project leads and local match will be provided by the local sponsors. Details for the projects are provided below. A qualifications-based competitive selection process was used in the selection of all consulting teams.

1: City of Kansas City, MO - Southwest Boulevard Transportation Study. This study seeks to develop safe, convenient, fun, and attractive multi-modal connections through the heart of the Westside neighborhood. This has been a long-standing community desire and reflected in the many plans associated with the neighborhoods in the study area. There were four prospective consulting teams interviewed. Key components of the plan include:

- Improvements to mobility and access for visitors to and residents of the Westside neighborhood.
- A culturally competent community engagement plan that focuses participatory planning and consensus building.
- A plan that can move directly into implementation phase with considerations for project cost, timing and coordination with complementary efforts, and a data driven evaluation framework to gauge success of the project components.

The team of Wilson & Co., Hoxie Collective LLC, Luis Padilla, Singlewing Creative, TJ Brown and SWT Design, was selected for this project.

2: City of North Kansas City, MO - Riverfront Levee Trail. This project will assess the feasibility of a mixed-use trail following the North Kansas City levee system that would connect a broad mix of uses including industrial, institutional, and commercial. There were two prospective consulting teams interviewed. Key components of the plan include:

- Coordination with North Kansas City Levee District, Missouri Department of Transportation, City of Kansas City, Missouri and railroads
- Enhancement of natural resources
- Elimination of highway and railroad barriers that disconnect areas in North Kansas City
- Connectivity to existing multi-modal facilities
- Access to large employment destinations in Paseo Industrial District (PID) and Harrah's.
- Optimization of access to the proposed multi-modal system such as Burlington Complete Street to utilize as trailheads or destinations
- Reasonable five-year capital phasing plan

The team of McClure and Shockey Consulting Services was selected for this project.

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3: City of Overland Park, KS - 79th Street Corridor Study. This study seeks to analyze the relationship between land use and transportation along 79th Street and make recommendations regarding internal mobility enhancement and multi-modal opportunities along the corridor. There were three prospective consulting teams that were interviewed. Key components of the plan include:

- Equitably engage property owners, neighbors, businesses, and community stakeholders in a meaningful and descriptive conversation about the future uses in the corridor.
- Conceptualize a multi-modal plan for the 79th Street corridor and its integration into adjacent multi-modal transportation networks, community assets, and activity centers.
- Provide opportunities for green stormwater infrastructure, streetscape, and drainage improvements at targeted locations throughout the corridor.
- Create a framework that best positions the corridor and surrounding neighborhoods to provide stronger connections to community resources and become a thriving and desirable place to live and conduct business.

The team of Kimley-Horn, Venice Communications and Toole Design was selected for this project.

4: City of Bonner Springs, KS - Downtown Master Plan. This plan is to provide an implementation plan to improve connections to and from downtown, surrounding areas and the region for the community via pedestrian, bicycle, and transit connections emphasizing area connections into downtown, the riverfront and a future Farmer's Market. There were two prospective consulting teams that were interviewed. Key components of the plan include:

- The citizens of Bonner Springs have long envisioned the creation of a river front park along the Kansas River. We feel as though this would be a major draw to bring individuals to the downtown area. This park should be connected using the Metro-Green trail way and further connect a commercial node and our downtown to our high school and surrounding neighborhoods.
- The expansion of our current trail and or sidewalk system to accommodate all user and create a walkable, bikeable pedestrian friendly connection to downtown from the area of 138th Street.
- We would also like to look at the viability of a transportation hub that would allow for bus services outside of Bonner Springs - currently our local transit service only provides service within the Bonner Springs city limits.
- Our downtown serves a vital historic link between new and old. We are currently looking to provide transportation connections to a future Farmer's Market Pavilion, again looking to revitalize and expand on our downtown district.

The team of Lamar Johnson Collaborative and Trekk Design Group was selected for this project.

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BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

The projects will use Planning Sustainable Places (Federal STP) funding with a required local match as follows:

1. City of Kansas City, MO: Planning Sustainable Places (Federal STP) funding (\$135,000) with the required local match of \$45,000 provided by the City of Kansas City.
2. City of North Kansas City, MO: Planning Sustainable Places (Federal STP) funding (\$54,000) with the required local match of \$21,000 provided by the City of North Kansas City.
3. City of Overland Park, KS: Planning Sustainable Places (Federal STP) funding (\$100,000) with the required local match of \$25,000 provided by the City of Overland Park.
4. City of Bonner Springs, KS: Planning Sustainable Places (Federal STP) funding (\$60,000) with the required local match of \$15,000 provided by the City of Bonner Springs.

COMMITTEE ACTION:

The MARC Board authorized the award of the PSP funds to the seven projects and the receipt of their local match on September 27, 2022.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

The consultant contracts involve the jurisdictions of: Kansas City, MO, North Kansas City, MO, Overland Park, KS, and Bonner Springs, KS

RECOMMENDATION:

Authorize consultant agreements for four Planning Sustainable Places projects in the following jurisdictions: Kansas City, MO, North Kansas City, MO, Overland Park, KS, and Bonner Springs, KS.

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May 2023
Item No. 8f
Efficient Transportation and Quality Places

ISSUE:

VOTE: Approve Regional Transit Asset Management and Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan performance measure targets

BACKGROUND:

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) requires metropolitan planning organizations (MPO) to adopt regional targets for the performance measures included in Transit Asset Management (TAM) Plans and Public Transportation Agency Safety Plans (PTASP).

TAM measures include percent of:

- Revenue vehicles exceeding useful life benchmark (ULB)
- Non-revenue service vehicles exceeding ULB
- Facilities rated under 3.0 on the TERM scale
- Rail assets and other assets operating beyond ULB

FTA measures performance within each asset category (rolling stock, equipment, facilities, and infrastructure) at the asset class level. Note that for each asset category the performance measure is a characterization of the percentage of the number of assets that are not in a state of good repair.

PTASP measures include:

- Number of fatalities,
- Fatalities per 100,000 vehicle revenue miles (VRM),
- Number of injuries,
- Injuries per 100,000 VRM,
- Safety events,
- Safety events per 100,000 VRM
- System reliability (VRM between failures).

These measures apply separately to each mode. The modes in our region include bus, bus rapid transit, streetcar, paratransit, vanpool, microtransit, and other.

In recent months, transit providers in the Kansas City metropolitan planning area as well as state departments of transportation (KDOT and MoDOT)—have established targets for transit asset management (TAM) measures through the development of TAM Plans. Transit providers in the Kansas City metropolitan planning area have also established targets for public transit safety in PTASPs. MPOs like MARC must establish regional transit performance measure targets 180 days after the State DOTs or transit providers have established and provided their targets to the MPO.

To develop regional targets, MARC staff consulted local transit agencies' TAM plans and PTASPs. For modes where only one transit agency operates in the region (such as streetcar), staff recommend adopting the agency's targets. For modes that more than one transit agency operates in the region, staff have developed regional targets that accommodate all agencies' targets. In the development of these regional performance measure targets, MARC staff

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consulted with local transit agency staff on the Regional Transit Coordinating Council Tech Team and incorporated their feedback. The proposed regional targets for TAM and PTASP performance measures are attached to this document.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS:

Federal regulations require MARC to adopt TAM and PTASP targets. The targets established for the Kansas City metropolitan region will be integrated into the Metropolitan Transportation Plan, Transportation Improvement Program and regional performance management process.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

None.

COMMITTEE ACTION:

In the development of these regional performance measure targets, MARC staff consulted with local transit agency staff on the Regional Transit Coordinating Council Tech Team in January and March 2023 and incorporated their feedback. TTPC will consider action on this item on May 16, 2023.

EXHIBITS:

None.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This item impacts all counties in the MARC region.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve Regional Transit Asset Management and Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan performance measure targets

STAFF CONTACT:

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Transit Asset Management (TAM) Recommended Performance Measure Targets

Category	Class	Code	Target Description	KS Group Plan		MO Group Plan		KCATA/ RideKC		KC Streetcar		Metropolitan Planning Area (staff proposal)	
				ULB	Target	ULB	Target	ULB	Target	ULB	Target	ULB	Target
Rolling Stock (revenue vehicles by mode)	Over-the-road buses	BR	% met or exceeded FTA Useful Life Benchmark (ULB)	14	25%	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	25%
	BRT/40-foot buses	BU		14	25%	14	45%	14	25%	-	-	14	25%
	30-foot buses	BU		-	-	-	-	12	25%	-	-	9	25%
	Cutaways	CU		10	25%	10	45%	10	25%	-	-	5	25%
	Vans	VN		8	25%	8	45%	5	25%	-	-	5	25%
	Minivans	MV		8	25%	8	45%	-	-	-	-	8	25%
	Automobiles	AO		8	-	8	45%	5	25%	-	-	5	25%
	Railcars	LR		-	-	-	-	-	-	25	0%	25	0%
	Ferry Boats			-	-	42	30%	-	-	-	-	42	30%
Equipment (non- revenue vehicles)	Vans	VN	% met or exceeded FTA Useful Life Benchmark (ULB)	8	75%	-	-	5	25%	-	-	5	25%
	Minivans	MV		8	75%	-	-	5	25%	-	-	5	25%
	Sport Utility Vehicles	SV		8	75%	-	-	5	25%	-	-	5	25%
	Automobiles	AO		8	75%	-	-	5	25%	-	-	5	25%
	Cutaway Bus	CU		10	-	-	-	7	25%	-	-	7	25%
Equipment (other over \$50,000)	Construction/ Maintenance		% Assets Operating Beyond ULB	-	-	-	-	7	25%	12	0%	7	25%
Infrastructure (rail)	Fixed Guideway		% Assets Operating Beyond ULB	-	-	-	-	-	-	25- 50	0%	25-50	0%
	Systems							-	-	25	0%	25	0%
	Power							-	-	30	0%	30	0%
Facilities	Administrative	F-ADMIN	% with condition rating below 3.0 on FTA TERM scale	40	25%	-	30%	25- 50	25%	40	0%	25-50	25%
	Maintenance	F-MAINT		40	25%	-	25%	25- 50	25%	40	0%	25-50	25%
	Parking	F-PARK		40	25%	-	30%	25- 50	25%	-	-	25-50	25%
	Passenger	F-PASS		40	25%	-	30%	25- 50	25%	25	0%	25-50	25%

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Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan (PTASP) Recommended Performance Measure Targets

Fixed Route Bus	KCATA	UG Transit	Inde Bus	MARC (staff proposal)
Fatalities	0	0	0	0
Fatalities per 100k VRM	0	0	0	0
Injuries	24	1	2	27
Injuries per 100k VRM	0.42	0.17	1	1
Safety Events	0	4	2	6
Safety Events per 100K VRM	0	1.05	1	1.05
System Reliability (VRM between failures)	11,347	13,787	13,960	11,600

Bus Rapid Transit	KCATA	MARC (staff proposal)
Fatalities	0	0
Fatalities per 100k VRM	0	0
Injuries	0	0
Injuries per 100k VRM	0	0
Safety Events	0	0
Safety Events per 100K VRM	0	0
System Reliability (VRM between failures)	4,482	4,482

Streetcar	KC Streetcar	MARC (staff proposal)
Fatalities	0	0
Fatalities per 100k VRM	0	0
Injuries	2	2
Injuries per 100k VRM	0.0155	0.0155
Safety Events	3	3
Safety Events per 100K VRM	0.016	0.016
System Reliability (VRM between failures)	4,900	4,900

Paratransit	KCATA Direct	KCATA Purchased	UG Transit	MARC (staff proposal)
Fatalities	0	0	0	0
Fatalities per 100k VRM	0	0	0	0
Injuries	0	0	1	1
Injuries per 100k VRM	0	0	0.08	0.08
Safety Events	0	0	6	6
Safety Events per 100K VRM	0	0	1.99	1.99
System Reliability (VRM between failures)	8,685.75	42,484	12,358	31,300

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Vanpool	KCATA	MARC (staff proposal)
Fatalities	0	0
Fatalities per 100k VRM	0	0
Injuries	0	0
Injuries per 100k VRM	0	0
Safety Events	0	0
Safety Events per 100K VRM	0	0
System Reliability (VRM between failures)	296,554	296,554

Microtransit	UG Transit	KCATA Direct Response Taxi	MARC (staff proposal)
Fatalities	0	0	0
Fatalities per 100k VRM	0	0	0
Injuries	0	0	0
Injuries per 100k VRM	0	0	0
Safety Events	1	0	1
Safety Events per 100K VRM	0.57	0	0.57
System Reliability (VRM between failures)	18,513	7,840	8,300

Other	UG Transit Meals on Wheels	MARC (staff proposal)
Fatalities	0	0
Fatalities per 100k VRM	0	0
Injuries	1	1
Injuries per 100k VRM	0.29	0.29
Safety Events	1	1
Safety Events per 100K VRM	0.57	0.57
System Reliability (VRM between failures)	17,682	17,682

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May 2023
Item No. 8g
Core Capacities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize agreement with Esri for enterprise-wide access to GIS software platform

BACKGROUND:

For more than 20 years, the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) has licensed Geographic Information System (GIS) software from Esri to map the location of people, jobs, buildings, infrastructure and natural resources in the region and how they change over time. More than mapping software, though, GIS enables MARC staff to analyze that data to examine things like jobs accessibility via transit, social determinants of health, and food access.

MARC started with licenses tied to individual computers and so very few people had access to this powerful software. It then graduated to server-based systems that created a pool of licenses that multiple people could access. But as educational and job requirements changed to require more people with GIS skills, competition for this pool of licenses has resulted in staff needing to wait for one person to finish before another can begin, leading to some significant inefficiencies.

It is time to eliminate these bottlenecks and, at the same time, democratize access to this technology, especially now that most people are familiar with computerized mapping on their phones. Esri offers an enterprise agreement that does away with limits based on a fixed number of licenses and instead provides essentially unlimited access to MARC's employees. Entering into this agreement would create a new agency-wide software platform that can be used across all departments that allocate resources based on where needs and impacts are greatest. When coupled with the training that all staff would also have access to, this new platform has the potential to significantly increase MARC's technical capacity.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

Based on its server licenses, plus some legacy individual licenses, MARC has traditionally spent about \$24,000 per year with Esri, about \$22,000 of which is paid with transportation planning funds and the remainder being paid by Public Safety Communications and Environment. These work areas have been the most significant users. The enterprise agreement is for 3 years, averaging \$50,800 per year (\$45,800 the first year, \$50,800 the second year, \$55,800 the third year). In the first year, with more people able to use the software, Transportation will increase its contribution to \$25,000. Because this agreement now extends new functionality to the entire agency, Indirect will pick up the remaining difference. In subsequent years, as other departments find value in their ability to see and analyze location-based data, it is possible that the cost for the enterprise agreement will be allocated across more programs.

REVENUES	
Amount (3-year total)	\$152,400
Source	Transportation; PSC (911); Environment and Indirect
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Contractual	\$152,400

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This item impacts all counties in the MARC region.

EXHIBITS:

None.

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RECOMMENDATION

Authorize agreement with Esri for enterprise-wide access to GIS software platform

STAFF CONTACT

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May 2023
Item No. 8h
Effective Local Government

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize an agreement with Assel Grant Services for grant writing services, including research and partner facilitation.

BACKGROUND:

With the passage of several federal bills creating special infrastructure and other funding opportunities to support full recovery from the pandemic and its economic consequences, including the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021, the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) solicited qualifications from firms that provide grant writing services. Several responses were received, and Assel Grant Services (AGS) was selected. A modest contract of \$40,000 was initially executed in early 2022. The contract has been amended to include additional funds for 2023. To date, AGS has supported work with eastern Jackson County communities and organizations for several behavioral health and co-responder grants, energy conservation for school districts serving the Bistate Sustainable Reinvestment Corridor, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Nutrition Incentive, and regional proposals for Urban Areas Security Initiative grants and housing-related projects. Their assistance has resulted in MARC securing grants for \$9.7 million with another \$18.7 million of grants that are pending federal action. There are many federal infrastructure and behavioral health grants that MARC might bring partners together on in 2023 and 2024.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

The Kresge Foundation awarded a grant to MARC in late 2021 for \$75,000 to support work to seek and secure federal and other grant funds to advance important regional initiatives. The funds were used in part for MARC staff time (\$35,000) and grant writer consultant services (\$40,000). In 2022, the Marion and Henry Bloch Charitable Foundation/H&R Block Foundation provided a grant of \$240,000 that in part has supported contractual support for continued efforts to secure federal and other grants.

REVENUES	
Amount	\$135,000
Source	Marion and Henry Bloch Charitable Foundation/H&R Block Foundation
PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Contractual	\$135,000

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This item has the potential to impact all counties in the MARC region.

RECOMMENDATION:

Authorize an amended agreement with Assel Grant Services, increasing total compensation to \$135,000, as described above.

STAFF CONTACT:

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May 2023

Item No. 8i

Thriving Older Adults and Communities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize amendments to increase the current agreements with the five indicated partners for services to continue until the end of the 2023 program year.

BACKGROUND:

Based upon the underestimation of service delivery during the SFY 2023 program year, Aging and Adult Services recommends five contract amendments for your consideration to guarantee uninterrupted service provision until June 30, 2023, the end of the program year for the following providers:

- The Guadalupe Center's community senior center on-site meal preparation and the delivery of hot daily home delivered meals
- Palestine Senior Activity Center's delivery of daily hot home delivered meals
- Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry's minor home repair program
- Cass County Council on Aging's community senior center on-site meal preparation
- The City of Excelsior Springs' transportation of persons to the community senior center program.

Each community center agreement contains multiple services that are included. These proposed increases only pertain to certain specified services within each agreement.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

To prevent disruption of these services, and to complete the full twelve months of the program year, we need to increase the amounts within these agreements, as follows:

Provider	Service	Current	Increase	Total
Guadalupe Center	Congregate Meals - @ \$5.44/meal	\$36,448	\$8,051	\$44,499
	Home Delivered Meals - @\$5.55/meal	\$52,725	\$20,613	\$73,338
	Home Delivered Meals Delivery- @ \$3.74/meal	\$32,965	\$16,456	\$49,421
	Total Value of Increase to this Contract	<u>\$122,138</u>	<u>\$45,120</u>	<u>\$167,258</u>
Palestine Senior Activity Center	Home Delivered Meals - @\$5.35/meal	\$20,942	\$2,973	23,915
Palestine Senior Activity Center	Home Delivered Meals Delivery - @ \$3.45/meal	\$13,524	\$1,898	\$15,432
	Total Value of Increase to this Contract	<u>\$34,666</u>	<u>\$4,871</u>	<u>\$39,337</u>

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Cass County Council on Aging	Congregate Meals - @ \$4.45/meal	\$30,000	\$15,130	\$45,130
	Home Delivered Meals - @\$4.85/meal	\$21,340	\$5,820	\$27,160
	Home Delivered Meals Delivery- @ \$2.00/meal	\$8,800	\$2,400	\$11,200
	Total Value of Increase to this Contract	<u>\$60,140</u>	<u>\$23,350</u>	<u>\$83,490</u>
City of Excelsior Springs	Persons Transportation to Community Senior Center	<u>\$9,000</u>	<u>\$2,813</u>	<u>\$11,813</u>
Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry	Minor Home Repair	<u>\$125,000</u>	<u>\$12,000</u>	<u>\$137,000</u>

COMMITTEE ACTION:

The Commission on Aging recommended that the MARC Board authorize the Executive Director to increase each agreement, as listed above.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This item impacts Jackson, Platte, Clay, Ray, and Cass counties in Missouri.

EXHIBITS:

None.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the Executive Director be authorized to amend each identified service within the agreements noted, allowing for uninterrupted services through the end of the current program year, June 30, 2023.

STAFF CONTACT

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May 2023
Item No. 8j
Thriving Older Adults and Communities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Recommend submission of a final SFY 2023 Area Plan and Budget amendment to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

BACKGROUND:

The fiscal year for Aging and Adult Services ends June 30, 2023. The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (MoDHSS), from which the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) receives Older Americans Act (OAA) funding, is requesting a final Area Plan budget by early June.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

This Aging Services budget is divided among major categories of services that include:

- Supportive Services
- Congregate Meals Nutrition
- Home Delivered Meals Nutrition
- Disease Prevention/Health Promotion
- National Family Caregiver Support
- Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program
- Administration Services.

This report provides an overview of the costs associated with these programs and pie charts that illustrate:

- Overall revenue sources used to support these programs
- The breakdown of each major program by cost and percentage of the whole
- The distribution of federal and state funding MARC receives from the State Unit on Aging (SUA)

COMMITTEE ACTION

At its May 10, 2023 meeting, the Commission on Aging recommended that the MARC Board authorize the Executive Director to submit this final Area Plan Budget for SFY 2023.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This item impacts the Jackson, Platte, Ray, Cass, and Clay counties in Missouri.

EXHIBITS:

Proposed SFY 2023 Final Area Plan Budget Amendment

RECOMMENDATION

Recommend submission of a final SFY 2023 Area Plan and Budget amendment to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

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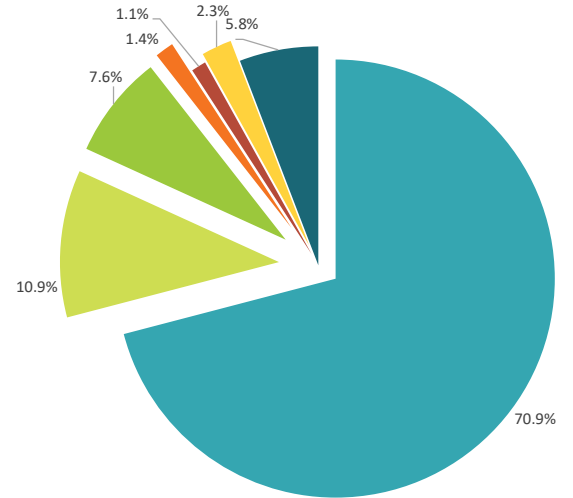
PROPOSED SFY 2023 Final Area Plan Budget Amendment

Programs	MO DSDS Resources	Medicaid	MEHTAP	Local	Project Income	Other	Total	In-Kind	Total	
Supportive Services										
Transportation	344,517	-	277,280	-	150	-	621,947	97,849	719,796	
I & A	264,181	-	-	-	-	5,000	269,181	-	269,181	
Legal	30,363	-	-	-	-	-	30,363	95,000	125,363	
Personal Care	224,401	-	-	-	-	-	224,401	18,596	242,997	
Advocacy	32,963	-	-	-	-	-	32,963	20,000	52,963	
Case Management	520,445	-	-	-	-	-	520,445	66,000	586,445	
Homemaker	389,304	-	-	-	-	-	389,304	54,386	443,690	
Minor Home Repair	384,070	-	-	-	-	-	384,070	128,010	512,080	
Total Supportive Services	2,190,244	-	277,280	-	150	5,000	2,472,674	479,841	2,952,515	
Long-Term Ombudsman	223,927	-	-	-	-	-	223,927	15,000	238,927	
Disease Prevention/Health PromotionEvidence-Based Programs)										
Evidence-Based Programs	63,705	-	-	-	-	8,500	72,205	-	72,205	
Family Caregiver Program										
Respite Services							-	-	-	
Case Management	175,016						175,016	9,750	184,766	
FC Legal Services	26,433						26,433	79,299	105,732	
FC CDSMP	5,000						5,000	1,250	6,250	
FC AMP	10,000						10,000	3,333	13,333	
Structured Respite	121,968						121,968	68,062	190,030	
Personal Care	39,455						39,455	13,253	52,708	
GAP UMKC Programs	58,369	-	-	-	-	-	58,369	14,592	72,961	
KUMC Dementia Support	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	200,000	66,600	266,600	
Minor Home Repair	108,000						108,000	35,964	143,964	
Total Caregiver	744,241				-		744,241	292,103	1,036,344	
Nutrition										
Congregate Meals	997,922	-	-	3,750	150,000	460	1,152,132	99,762	1,251,894	
Home-Delivered Meals	3,873,166	921,302		2,500	21,650		4,818,618	434,361	5,252,979	
Total Nutrition	4,871,088	921,302	-	6,250	171,650	460	5,970,750	534,123	6,504,873	
Special Projects	28,295	19,810	-	-	-	702,948	751,053	-	751,053	
Administration	616,968	-	-	129,757	-	-	746,725	18,000	764,725	
Grand Total	8,738,468	941,112	277,280	136,007	171,800	716,908	10,981,575	1,339,067	12,320,642	

PROPOSED SFY 2023 FINAL AREA PLAN BUDGET

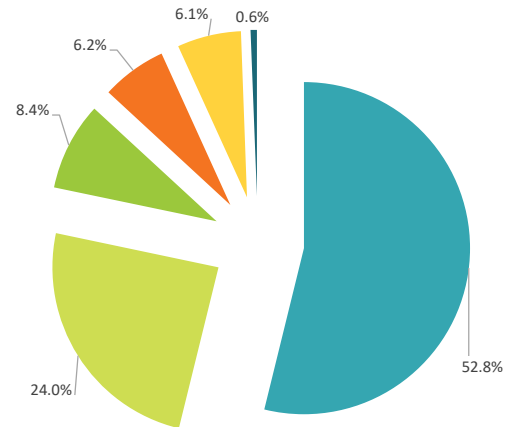
Revenues by Source

Mo DSDS	8,738,468	70.9%
In-Kind	1,339,067	10.9%
Medicaid	941,112	7.6%
Project Income	171,800	1.4%
Local	136,007	1.1%
MEHTAP (MO Dept of Transportation)	277,280	2.3%
Other	716,908	5.8%
Total	12,320,642	100%



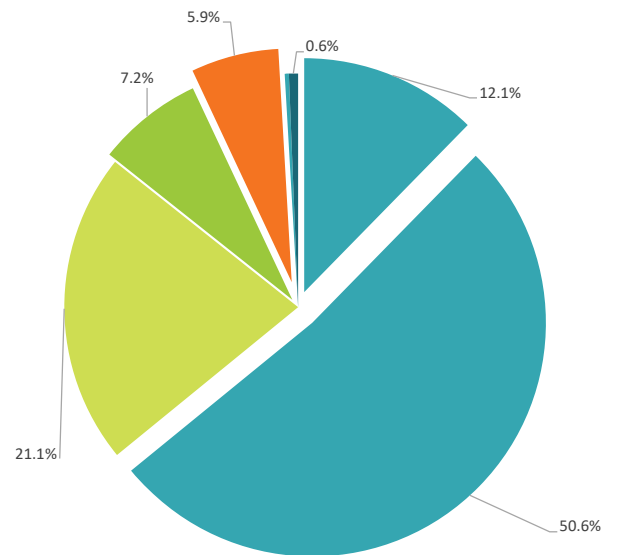
Total Budget by Program

Nutrition	6,504,873	52.8%
Supportive Services	2,952,515	24.0%
Family Caregiver	1,036,344	8.4%
Administration	764,725	6.2%
Special Projects	751,053	6.1%
Disease Prevention	72,205	0.6%
Ombudsman	238,927	1.9%
Total	12,320,642	100.0%



MO SFY 2023 Distribution by Program

Congregate Nutrition	997,922	12.1%
Home Delivered Meals Nutrition	3,873,166	50.6%
Supportive Services	2,190,244	21.1%
Family Caregiver	744,241	7.2%
Administration	616,968	5.9%
Special Projects	28,295	0.3%
Disease Prevention	63,705	0.6%
Ombudsman	223,927	2.2%
Total	8,738,468	100.0%



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May 2023
Item No. 8k

Thriving Older Adults and Communities

ISSUE:

VOTE: Authorize SFY 2024 contract renewals, amounts, and rates for selected Aging and Adult Services partners.

BACKGROUND:

The Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) competitively procures partners to deliver services. For high performing service lines, or when there is little opportunity to improve the existing model, MARC seeks renewal of contracts for up to three years before seeking partners through the RFP process, which was done to determine providers during SFY 2023. These providers are being recommended for a contract renewal, extending each agreement for another year, through June 30, 2024.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS:

Funding sources, contract amounts, and service rates for SFY 2024 are described in the following list of proposed contracts. Contracts funded by Older Americans Act (OAA) funding are included in MARC's Area Plan and submitted for approval to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

The increase in inflation rates over the past twelve months will result in a five percent increase in unit-based rates for nutrition programs and community center transportation services beginning July 1, 2023, which coincides with the beginning of the new program year.

COMMITTEE ACTION:

The MARC Commission on Aging recommends authorization to approve SFY 2024 contract amounts and rates for selected partners.

RELATED JURISDICTIONS:

This item impacts Jackson, Platte, Ray, Cass, and Clay counties in Missouri.

EXHIBITS:

None.

RECOMMENDATION:

Authorize SFY 2024 contract renewals, amounts and rates for selected Aging and Adult Services partners.

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SFY 2024 PROPOSED CONTRACTS DEPARTMENT OF AGING AND ADULT SERVICES

The following summary represents recommended State Fiscal Year 2024 contractors and partners for Aging and Adult Services. Final details, contract limits, and performance standards are basically outlined.

COMMUNITY CENTER SERVICES:

Title IIIB, III C1, III C2, and IIID:

Each center provides an array of services within each contract, but specifics may vary from contract to contract. Unit-based costs are estimated only, based upon historical performance (i.e., units delivered) of the contractor.

The City of Liberty operates a hot daily home-delivered meals program, in partnership with Liberty Hospital. Liberty's per meal price was proposed for SFY 2023 at \$5.35, but will receive a five percent increase, to \$5.62 for SFY 2024.

Some centers incur cost in picking up bulk orders of meals from the frozen meal's facility (currently at the Trio facility) before completing last mile delivery. For this activity, MARC staff recommends that rate \$175/month, plus \$150 for each additional delivery over one (1) delivery, up to a maximum of \$625/month, will be retained for each month in which bulk frozen meals were picked up.

MARC staff recommends that all Center services currently in place be extended for another program year at the current rates. These services include the delivery of group-based disease prevention and health promotion courses. The courses are licensed by entities approved by the Administration for Community Living and are known to improve health and other outcomes among participants.

Assessment compensation is recommended to be retained as is contained in current agreements.

Palestine Senior Activity Center - 3325 Prospect Avenue, Kansas City, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$5.25/one-way trip	10,001
Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$3.62	26,969
Preparation of congregate, unit rate \$5.62	92,730
Preparation of home delivered meals, unit rate \$5.62	41,869
Home delivered meals reassessments	3,000
Evidence-based DPHP programs	10,000
Frozen home delivered meal delivery, unit rate \$1.73	18,425
Administration of the center	33,000
Total Value of Contract	\$235,994

City of Blue Springs -- Vesper Hall, 400 NW Vesper, Blue Springs, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$2.63/one-way trip	8,000
Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$2.31	30,550
Preparation of congregate meals, \$6.15/meal	96,863
Preparation of home delivered meals, \$6.26/meal	82,789
Evidence-based DPHP programs	10,000
Frozen home delivered meal delivery, unit rate \$1.73	15,000
Administration of the center	33,000
Total Value of Contract	\$276,202

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Guadalupe Centers - 1015 Avenida Cesar Chavez, Kansas City, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$5.25/one-way trip	21,000
Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$3.93	49,125
Preparation of congregate meals, \$5.71/meal	46,822
Preparation of home delivered meals, \$5.83/meal	72,875
Home delivered meals reassessments.....	5,000
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Frozen home delivered meal delivery.....	6,315
Administration of the center	55,000
Total Value of Contract	\$266,137

City of Liberty - Liberty Silver Center, 1600 Withers Rd, Liberty, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$2.89/one-way trip	7,370
Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$2.31	21,252
Home delivered meals administration of a volunteer system, \$5.62/meal.....	51,704
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Home delivered meals reassessments.....	2,500
Administration of the center	33,000
Total Value of Contract	\$125,826

Shepherd's Center of KC-Central - 9200 Ward Parkway, STE 200 Kansas City, MO

Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$2.31	18,942
Home delivered meals reassessments.....	25,000
Frozen home delivered meal delivery, unit rate \$1.73	362,790
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	5,000
Administration of the center	33,000
Total Value of Contract	\$446,516

City of Independence- Palmer Center, 218 N Pleasant, Independence, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$6.56/one-way trip	16,728
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Home delivered meals reassessments.....	6,000
Frozen home delivered meal delivery, unit rate \$1.73	23,689
Administration of the center	33,000
Total Value of Contract	\$89,417

Don Bosco Community Center - 580 Campbell Street, Kansas City, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$5.51/one-way trip	38,570
Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$3.78	158,382
Preparation of congregate meals, \$6.95/meal	154,638
Preparation of home delivered meals, \$7.00/meal	293,300
Frozen home delivered meal delivery, unit rate \$1.73	44,980
Home delivered meals reassessments.....	9,000
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Administration of the center	60,000
Total Value of Contract	\$768,870

Cass County Council on Aging - Harrisonville Senior Center, 2400 Jefferson Pkwy, Harrisonville, MO

Preparation of congregate meals, unit rate \$4.67	43,431
Preparation of home delivered meals, \$7.19/meal	39,365
Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$2.10	11,498
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Administration of the center	33,000
Total Value of Contract	\$137,934

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City of Belton, Belton Senior Center - 609 Minnie Avenue, Belton, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$6.56/one-way trip	14,432
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Administration of the center	33,000
Total Value of Contract	\$57,432

City of Excelsior Springs, Excelsior Springs Senior Center - 500 Tiger Drive, Excelsior Springs, MO

Transportation services to and from the center, unit rate \$6.25/one-way trip	12,792
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Administration of the center	20,000
Total Value of Contract	\$42,792

Ray County Fellowship Center - 1015 West Royle, Richmond, MO

Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	10,000
Administration of the center	20,000
Total Value of Contract	\$30,000

City of Oak Grove, Davis Oak Grove Senior Center - 1901 Broadway, Oak Grove, MO

Delivery of home delivered meals, unit rate \$2.75	6,188
Evidence-based DPHP programs.....	5,000
Administration of the center	20,000
Total Value of Contract	\$31,188

CATERED MEALS:

Don Bosco Community Center

At Belton Senior Center, Davis Oak Grove Senior Center, Excelsior Springs Senior Center, Liberty Silver Center, Palmer Senior Center, and Ray County Fellowship Center at a unit rate of \$7.58 for a **total congregate meal value of \$423,912** and a **total home delivered meal value of \$17,055**.

Guadalupe Centers

For Kansas City Shepherd's Center at a unit rate of \$5.90 meal delivered for a **total value of \$48,380**.

Renewal

Titles III B and III E (these providers also are approved for Title IIID)

CARE MANAGEMENT (SUPPORTIVE SERVICES AND NATIONAL FAMILY CAREGIVER):

Jewish Family Services (including Title IIID)

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$95,000

KC Care Health Center (including Title IIID)

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$165,000

Metro Lutheran Ministries (including Title IIID)

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$55,000

Kansas City Shepherd's Center (including Title IIID)

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$100,000

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Community Health Council of Wyandotte County (including Title IIID)

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed
\$55,000

Renewal

NON-URBAN COORDINATED TRANSPORTATION Title IIIB:

This form of transportation service allows predominantly rural providers residing in Ray County to receive a variety of trips, that include medical trips , essential shopping, etc., on a reserved type system. Vehicles included in providing these trips include those with lift-ramps for clients who use need assistive devices. Other services within the scope of this Non-Urban Coordinated Transportation system include delivery of frozen home-delivered meals, and transportation to and from the senior center located in the Ray County.

Ray County Transportation (AKA Direct Transit)

(Persons, Reserved and Lift/Ramp transportation services) \$150,000
Frozen home delivered meal delivery, unit rate \$1.73 13,148
Total Value of Contract..... \$163,148

Renewal

DEMAND TRANSPORTATION Title IIIB:

Demand transportation is for consumer-requested destinations. Clients largely determine the time and type of trip, according to the provider's policies and operating procedures.

Jewish Family Services

Total Value of Contract..... \$250,000

Proposed Johnson and Wyandotte Counties in KS only (MSN transportation)

Community Health Council of Wyandotte County
Services to be provided at \$27.50 per one-way trip

Total Value of Contract..... \$25,000

Renewal

Title III C2

PRE-PLATED HOME DELIVERED MEALS:

Trio Community Meals is a critical partner for frozen meal services across the region, including MARC's entire Medicaid portfolio.

Currently, in lieu of a repackaging facility for MARC to deliver frozen home delivered meals, Trio will provide frozen meals to MARC's frozen meals delivery drivers, at a meal cost of \$4.59.

Estimated Value of Contract not to exceed \$288,000

Trio Community Meals

Services to be provided at \$5.62per meal (production and delivery of Medicaid and Title IIIC2 frozen meals)

Estimated Value of Contract not to exceed \$1,433,100

Titles IIID and IIIE

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INTEGRATED CARE NETWORK PARTNER SERVICES:

These services include the delivery of group-based disease prevention and health promotion courses. The courses are licensed by entities approved by the Administration for Community Living and are known to improve health and other outcomes among participants. Awards include the following compensation rates, specific to evidence-based programs.

Evidence-based DPHP program facilitation at \$50-100/completer
Evidence-based DPHP program training at \$500/Leader Training

Clay County Senior Services

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$10,000

Kansas City Quality Improvement Consortium

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$25,000

Tri-County Mental Health

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$10,000

Platte County Senior Citizens Service Fund

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$10,000

Care Connection for Aging Services (MSN)

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$10,000

Young at Heart Resources (MSN)

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$10,000

Johnson County Department of Health and Environment

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$10,000

University of Missouri Extension

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$10,000

OTHER CONTRACTS:

Renewal

LEGAL SERVICES (SUPPORTIVE SERVICES AND FAMILY CAREGIVER), Titles IIIB and IIIE:

Legal Aid of Western Missouri

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$52,848

Renewal

FAMILY CAREGIVER STRUCTURED RESPITE:

Shepherd Centers of America "BreakTime Club," a short-term structured respite program designed for family caregivers, at \$18.48 per client, per hour, per session

Total Value of Contract..... \$121,968

Renewal

FAMILY CAREGIVER TRAINING & SUPPORT PROGRAMS:

University of Kansas Medical Center Research Institute, Inc. Programs include a Dementia Training Room, and a CareTEXT program; each targets providing services to caregivers of dementia clients.

Total Value of Contract..... \$200,000

Renewal

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IN-HOME SERVICES (HOMEMAKER/PERSONAL CARE AND NATIONAL FAMILY CAREGIVER) Titles IIIB and IIIE

Advantage Home Care

Services to be provided at \$30.52 per hour*

Total Value of Contract..... \$248,677

All Ways Caring Home Care

Services to be provided at \$30.52 per hour

Total Value of Contract..... \$156,690

Help at Home

Services to be provided at \$30.52 per hour

Total Value of Contract..... \$36,288

Integrity

Services to be provided at \$30.52 per hour

Total Value of Contract..... \$216,326

*Contractual obligation of respondent requires services to be provided at or above the Medicaid rate. MoHealthNet rate adjustments may require MARC rate adjustments.

IN-HOME SERVICES (HOMEMAKER/PERSONAL) - Financial Management Services

ALL Services Home Health Care

Services to be provided at \$165.00 per enrollee

Renewal

INFORMATION & REFERRAL Title IIIB

United Way 2-1-1 of Greater KC

Total Value of Contract.....not to exceed \$164,786

Renewals

Titles IIIB and IIIE

HOME MODIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS:

These services include home modifications and repairs with a goal of helping individuals age in place. Typically, projects are under \$5,000 and each household is limited to one project per year. The State Unit on Aging, within the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, may consider requests for projects that exceed \$5,000, but remain below \$10,000.

For SFY 2023, select organizations have requested increases in their contract ceilings, based upon project capacity and historical performance.

HopeBuilders

Total Value of Contract.....not to exceed \$125,000

Jewish Family Services

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$90,000

Rebuilding Together

Total Value of Contract..... not to exceed \$90,000

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Titles III B, C2 and E; MSN Programs:

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENTS FOR AGING ASSESSORS:

Existing Aging Assessors will be administratively requalified according to new opportunities and any new qualification or credential requirements. Contract amounts range from \$25,000 - 75,000, depending upon the individual contractor's historical volume of service.

Megan Grubb, Total Value of Contract.....	\$25,000
Tammera Davis, Total Value of Contract.....	\$25,000
Joedi Forquer, Total Value of Contract.....	\$50,000
Kathryn Schwenk, Total Value of Contract.....	\$25,000
Ashley Graffam-Fizer, Total Value of Contract.....	\$75,000
Erik Nelson, Total Value of Contract.....	\$75,000
Tristan Sherman, Total Value of Contract.....	\$25,000
Shannon Venerable, Total Value of Contract.....	\$75,000