



City Council Meeting Agenda
July 14, 2025 - 6:45 PM
City Council Chambers, City Hall, 3rd Floor,
1528 Third Avenue, Rock Island, IL

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1. **Call to Order**
2. **Roll Call**
3. **Pledge of Allegiance**
4. **Moment of Silence**
5. **Awards and Honor Presentations, Officer Swearing in Ceremony, and Proclamations**
 - a. Proclamation declaring July Disability Pride Month.
6. **Public Comment**
7. **Update Rock Island**
8. **Passage of Ordinances and Resolutions**
 - a. A special ordinance to remove the handicapped parking space at 1529 10th Avenue. (Second Reading)

Motion: Motion to pass the ordinance.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.
 - b. Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from the Quad Cities Running Club to hold their annual TBK Quad Cities Marathon and a resolution for the closure of the Master Sergeant Stanley Talbot Memorial Bridge, 15th Street (U.S. Highway 67), and 1st Avenue (IL 92) on Sunday, September 21, 2025, from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Motion: Motion to approve the event and adopt the resolution.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.
 - c. Report from the Community Development Department regarding a resolution as part of the Illinois Housing Development Association (IHDA) Home Repair and Accessibility Program Round 2.

Motion: Motion to adopt the resolution, and direct the City Manager to execute the Officer Certificate and Certificate of Incumbency.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

9. Ordinances (First Readings)

- a. Report from Administration regarding amendments to Chapter 3 "Alcoholic Liquor" Sec. 3-12(c) Limitations on Certain Licenses, providing City Council with the discretion to grant the creation of an additional license in a Class with a restriction on size. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the amendments to the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

- b. Report from the City Attorney regarding amending Chapter 2, Article II, Section 2-40, "Conduct at Council Meetings" by repealing said section in its entirety and replacing it with a new section entitled "Public Participation." (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider, suspend the rules, and pass the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

- c. Report from the Community Development Department regarding an ordinance adopting and approving an amended Rock Island Tax Increment Financing Parkway I-280 Redevelopment Plan and related redevelopment projects for the proposed amended redevelopment project area. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

- d. Report from the Community Development Department regarding an ordinance adding additional parcels of property to the Rock Island Tax Increment Financing Parkway I-280 Redevelopment Project Area. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

- e. Report from the Community Development Department regarding an ordinance adopting tax increment financing for the Amended Parkway I-280 Redevelopment Project Area. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

- f. Report from the Economic Development Department regarding a development agreement between the City of Rock Island and New Field Ventures, LLC. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to approve the development agreement, authorize the City Manager to execute the document and consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

10. Consent Agenda

All items under the Consent Agenda are considered to be routine in nature and will be enacted by a single motion and subsequent roll call vote. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless an Alderperson so requests, in which case, the item will be moved from the Consent Agenda and considered as the first item after approval of the Consent Agenda.

- a. Claims for the week of June 6 through June 12 in the amount of \$937,968.96; claims for the week of June 13 through June 19 in the amount of \$457,721.03; claims for the week of June 20 through June 26 in the amount of \$1,107,301.71; and payroll for the weeks of May 26, 2025 through June 8, 2025 in the amount of \$1,953,349.62; payroll for the weeks of June 9, 2025 through June 22, 2025 in the amount of \$1,961,198.62.
- b. ACH Report for the month of May 2025 in the amount of \$2,316,311.83.
- c. International City/County Management Association (ICMA) claims for the weeks of May 31 through June 13 in the amount of \$30,726.58; and claims for the weeks of June 14 through June 27 in the amount of \$30,094.94.
- d. Purchase Card Claims for the period of April 29, 2025 through May 26, 2025 in the amount of \$96,375.29.
- e. Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from Fresh Films Production to close Arts Alley on Saturday, July 19, 2025 through Monday, July 21, 2026 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day for a film shoot.
- f. Report from the Clerk's Office regarding a request from Christina Pohl to close 8th Street between 31st & 34th Avenues on Saturday, July 26, 2025, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. for an end of summer party & touch-a-truck event.
- g. Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from Steve's Old Time Tap to use sound amplification and to close 3rd Avenue between 17th & 18th Streets and close 17th Street between 2nd & 3rd Avenues for their annual CCKMA Car & Bike Show on Sunday, August 17, 2025, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; a request for the outdoor consumption of alcohol in the fenced-in area in the adjacent parking lot; and a request to waive the sound amplification fee.
- h. Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from the Cornbelt Running Club for their 37th Annual Nancy Kapheim Memorial Classic 5K and 10K Run on Sunday, October 5, 2025, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- i. Report from the Information Technology Department regarding payment in the amount of \$12,402 to Tri-City Electric of Davenport, IA, for Shoretel/Mitel voice-over IP phone system annual maintenance.
- j. Report from the Mayor's office regarding an appointment to the Labor Day Parade Advisory Board.
- k. Minutes from the June 23, 2025 Study Session and City Council meeting.

Motion:	Motion to approve Consent Agenda items a through k.
RC	Roll Call vote is needed.

11. Claims/Purchases

- a. Report from the Public Works Department regarding payment to Miller Trucking and Excavating, Silvis, Illinois, for an emergency water main repair at 3721 46th Street in the amount of \$17,035.51.
- b. Report from the Public Works Department regarding payment to Langman Construction, Rock Island, Illinois, for the 2025 Sidewalk and Pavement Patching Program in the amount of \$153,836.40.

Motion: Motion to allow claims a and b.
 RC Roll Call vote is needed.

12. Contracts/Agreements

- a. Report from the Police Department regarding the RIPD Broadcast Media agreement with TAG Communications for the purchase of advertisement time for recruitment in the amount of \$20,000 using ARPA funds (Restricted).

Motion: Motion to approve the agreement and authorize the City Manager to execute the document.
 RC Roll Call vote is needed.

- b. Report from the City Attorney and Public Works regarding a Real Property Lease Agreement and City Track Agreement with Iowa Interstate Railroad, LLC.

Motion: Motion to approve the agreements and authorize the City Manager to execute the documents.
 RC Roll Call vote is needed.

- c. Report from Administration regarding an execution of a Waiver and Release of Right of First Refusal with Friendship Manor, Properties, LLC.

Motion: Motion to approve the waiver and release of right of first refusal and authorize the City Manager to execute the document.
 RC Roll Call vote is needed.

13. Budget/Finance Items

- a. Report from the Finance Department regarding a budget adjustment to the MLK Activity Fund (901) in the amount of \$83,104.15.
- b. Report from the Finance Department regarding a budget adjustment to the COMMDEVBLOCKGRANT CFDA 14.218 Fund (242) in the amount of \$39,599.13.

Motion: Motion to approve budget adjustments a and b.
 RC Roll Call vote is needed.

14. Department Reports

- a. Report from the Community Development Department regarding the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan and the 2025 Annual Action Plan.

Motion: Motion to approve the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan and the 2025 Annual Action Plan as recommended.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.
- b. Report from the Community Development Department regarding the 2025 funding allocation amount for Public Service applicants.

Motion: Motion to approve the 2025 Public Service Funding applicants and amounts.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.
- c. Report from the Community Development Department regarding the 2025 funding allocation for the Public Facilities applicants.

Motion: Motion to approve the 2025 funding allocation for the Public Facilities projects.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.
- d. Report from the Community Development Department regarding a sign variance request from A Hana Illowa LLC for property at 3809 60th Avenue West.

Motion: Motion to approve the staff recommendation and approve the variance request.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

15. Events/Misc Requests

- a. Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from Bent River Brewing to use sound amplification for live music on Saturday, September 13, 2025, from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.; and a request for the outdoor consumption of alcohol in the fenced-in area of the adjacent parking lot.

Motion: Motion to approve the requests, subject to complying with all liquor license regulations, and subject to being closed down early if complaints are received.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.
- b. Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from the Rock Island Grand Prix to hold their 30th annual go-kart street race on Saturday, August 30, 2025 through Sunday, August 31, 2025, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Motion: Motion to approve the event as recommended.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

16. Rock Island Port Authority

- a. Motion: Motion to close the regular City Council meeting and convene the Rock Island Regional Port District meeting.
 VV Voice vote is needed.
- b. Other Business/New Business
- c. Motion: Motion to exit the Rock Island Regional Port Authority and reconvene the regular City Council meeting.
 VV Voice vote is needed.

17. Other Business/New Business

18. Closed Session

- a. **5 ILCS 120/2 (c)(11) Litigation, when an action against, affecting or on behalf of the particular public body has been filed and is pending before a court or administrative tribunal, or when the public body finds that an action is probable or imminent, in which case the basis for the finding shall be recorded and entered into the minutes of the closed meeting.**
- b. **5 ILCS 120/2 (c)(21) Discussion of minutes of meetings lawfully closed under this Act, whether for purposes of approval by the body of the minutes or semi-annual review of the minutes as mandated by Section 2.06.**

- Motion: Motion to enter Closed Session for the exceptions cited.
- RC Roll Call vote is needed.

19. Adjourn

- a. Motion: Motion to Adjourn to July 28, 2025.
 VV Voice vote is needed.

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Memorandum

To: Rock Island City Council
From: Mike Bartels, Director
Subject: A special ordinance to remove the handicapped parking space at 1529 10th Avenue. (Second Reading)



Motion: Motion to pass the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The Traffic Engineering Committee received a request from Daniel Bounds to remove the handicapped parking space at 1529 10th Avenue since it is no longer needed.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

The cost to the City to remove the handicapped parking signs is minimal.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

The Traffic Engineering Committee recommends that the City Council approve the request and consider the ordinance.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:

**A SPECIAL ORDINANCE
REMOVING A HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE
IN THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS:

Section One. That the handicapped parking space established at 1529 10th Avenue, in the City of Rock Island, Illinois, be and is hereby removed.

Section Two. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed insofar as they do so conflict.

Section Three. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect 10 days from its passage and approval, as required by law.

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

PASSED:

APPROVED:

ATTEST: _____
CITY CLERK

Online Form Submittal: Handicapped Parking Space Removal

1 message

noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>
To: pubworksmail@rigov.org

Fri, May 16, 2025 at 9:58 AM

Handicapped Parking Space Removal

This form is to be used for the removal of a handicapped parking space.

CONTACT INFORMATION (Person requesting that the handicapped parking space be removed.)

First Name	Daniel
Last Name	Bounds
Property Address 1	1529 10th Ave
Property Address 2	Field not completed.
City	Rock island
State	IL
Zip	61201
Phone Number	+1 (309) 292-5302
Email Address	Bounds.danny@gmail.com
What is the address of the handicapped parking space to be removed?	152910th Ave Rock Island IL. 61201
Do you own the property?	Yes
If NO, please provide the name, address, and telephone number of the property owner:	Field not completed.
List the reason for the request to remove the handicapped parking space:	I closed on property 05/16 to purchase property and don't need the handicap parking space at this residence. It was for a previous owner.
Please provide any additional information that may be of assistance to the Traffic Engineering Committee and	It is directly in front of the property of 1529 10th Ave Rock Island IL.

the City Council members
when they review your
request:

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Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from the Quad Cities Running Club to hold their annual TBK Quad Cities Marathon and a resolution for the closure of the Master Sergeant Stanley Talbot Memorial Bridge, 15th Street (U.S. Highway 67), and 1st Avenue (IL 92) on Sunday, September 21, 2025, from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Motion: Motion to approve the event and adopt the resolution.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The Quad Cities Running Club submitted the attached application and route map for their annual TBK Quad Cities Marathon. The event is scheduled for Sunday, September 21, 2025, beginning at 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. A certificate of insurance is also included.

Also attached is a highway resolution for the temporary closure of the northbound lanes of US Highway 67 from the Master Sergeant Stanley Memorial Bridge to the intersection of 15th Street and 2nd Avenue and the westbound and eastbound lanes of IL 92 from the intersection of 1st Avenue and 17th Street to the intersection of 24th Street and 4th Avenue. Southbound traffic will be maintained on both southbound lanes of the bridge. Iowa-bound traffic will be redirected to the I-280 and I-74 bridges.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended the Council approve the event and adopt the resolution.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:

RESOLUTION NO. __-2025

HIGHWAY RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Quad Cities Running Club is sponsoring a MARATHON in the CITY of ROCK ISLAND which event constitutes a public purpose;

WHEREAS, this MARATHON will require the temporary closure of the northbound lanes of US Highway 67 (Master Sergeant Stanley Talbot Memorial Bridge) to 15th Street and 2nd Avenue, a State Highway in the City of Rock Island AND temporary closure of eastbound and westbound lanes of IL 92 from the intersection of 1st Avenue and 17th Street to the intersection of 24th Street and 4th Avenue, a State Highway in the City of Rock Island.

WHEREAS, Section 4-408 of the Illinois Highway Code authorizes the Department of Transportation to issue permits to local authorities to temporarily close portions of State Highways for such public purposes;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the CITY COUNCIL of the CITY of ROCK ISLAND that permission for the temporary closure of the northbound lanes of US Highway 67 (Master Sergeant Stanley Talbot Memorial Bridge) to 15th Street and 2nd Avenue, a state highway in the City of Rock Island AND temporary closure of eastbound and westbound lanes of IL 92 from 17th Street to the intersection of 24th Street and 4th Avenue, a State Highway in the City of Rock Island, as above designated, be requested of the Department of Transportation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this closure shall occur during the approximate time period between 7:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. on Sunday, September 21, 2025.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this closure is for the public purpose of a MARATHON.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that traffic from that closed portion of highway shall be detoured over routes with an all-weather surface that can accept the anticipated traffic, which will be maintained to the satisfaction of the Department and which is conspicuously marked for the benefit of traffic diverted from the State Highway. (The parking of vehicles shall be prohibited on the detour routes to allow an uninterrupted flow of two-way traffic.) The detour route shall be as follows: northbound US 67 traffic shall be directed east on 3rd Avenue to 16th Street south to 5th Avenue east one way to IL 92 east and onward toward Moline to access the I-74 bridge and, alternatively, shall be directed east on 3rd Avenue to 16th Street north to 1st Avenue west (IL 92 west) and onward toward I-280 west to access the I-280 bridge. Eastbound IL 92 traffic shall be directed south on 16th Street to 5th Avenue east one way to IL 92 east and onward. Additionally, westbound IL 92 traffic from Moline will be conducted along 4th Avenue west one way to 15th Street north to 3rd Avenue east to 16th Street north to 1st Avenue west (IL 92 west) and onward.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Quad Cities Running Club assumes full responsibility for the direction, protection, and regulation of the traffic during the time the detour is in effect.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that police officers or authorized flaggers shall, at the expense of the Quad Cities Running Club, be positioned at each end of the closed section and at other points (such as intersections) as may be necessary to assist in directing traffic through the detour.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that police officers, flaggers, and officials shall permit emergency vehicles in emergency situations to pass through the closed area as swiftly as is safe for all concerned.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all debris shall be removed by the Quad Cities Running Club prior to reopening the State Highway.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such signs, flags, barricades, etc., shall be used by the Quad Cities Running Club as may be approved by the Illinois Department of Transportation. These items shall be provided by the Quad Cities Running Club.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the closure and detour shall be marked according to the Illinois Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that to the fullest extent permitted by law, the Quad Cities Running Club shall be responsible for any and all injuries to persons or damages to property, and shall indemnify and hold harmless the Illinois Department of Transportation, its officers, employees and agents from any and all claims, lawsuits, actions, costs and fees (including reasonable attorneys' fees and expenses) of every nature or description, arising out of, resulting from or connected with the exercise of authority granted by the Department which is the subject of this resolution. This obligation is binding upon the Quad Cities Running Club regardless of whether or not such claim, damage, loss or expense is caused in part by the act, omission or negligence of the Department or its officers, employees or agents.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Quad Cities Running Club shall provide a comprehensive general liability insurance policy or an additional insured endorsement in the amount of \$1,000,000 per person and \$2,000,000 aggregate which has the Illinois Department of Transportation and its officials, employees, and agents as insureds and which protects them from all claims arising from the requested road closing. A copy of said policy or endorsement will be provided to the Department before the road is closed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the Department of Transportation to serve as a formal request for the permission sought in this Resolution and to operate as part of the conditions of said permission.

ADOPTED by the CITY COUNCIL of the CITY OF ROCK ISLAND this 14th day of July, 2025, A.D.

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

PASSED:

AYES: Alderpersons

APPROVED:

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK

NAYS:

ABSENT:

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION



ACTIVITY PERMIT

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME of EVENT: TBK Quad Cities Marathon

SPONSOR NAME/ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Quad Cities Running Club	733 15th Avenue	East Moline	IL	61244
TELEPHONE NO.				

CONTACT PERSON	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Jason DeNoyer	733 15th Avenue	East Moline	IL	61284
TELEPHONE NO.				

ACTIVITY DETAILS

Type of Activity: (Check Appropriate Activity)

Parade	Run ✓	Walk ✓	March	Bicycle Ride	Other (specify below)
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DATE OF ACTIVITY (MONTH/DAY/YR)	EVENT START TIME (AM/PM)	EVENT END TIME (AM/PM)
9-21-25	7:00 am	12:00 pm
SETUP OF EVENT (MONTH/DAY/YR)	SET UP BEGINS (AM/PM)	SET UP ENDS (AM/PM)
9-21-25	5:00 am	12:00pm

Estimated number of: (Place Number in Appropriate Box)

Participants: 6000	Floats:	Vehicles:	Bands:	Wheelchairs:	Horses:	Other:
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CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION

Number of volunteers available for traffic control: 10

Contact the Police Department to arrange for traffic control. Telephone Number: (309) 732-2402

Tail car provided by sponsor: Yes ☒ No ☐

Ambulance/first aid provided by sponsor: Yes ☒ No ☐

Route for Activity: Detailed description and map of city streets and property involved in activity must be attached to this application. Starting and ending locations as well as direction of travel need to be clearly indicated. If State-owned streets are included in route, Department of Transportation permission will be required for closing of streets. Please allow additional time (at least one month to six weeks) for this to be completed.

Are any State-owned streets involved? Yes ☒ No ☐ Unknown ☐

Identify State-owned streets, if known. US-67, US-92

Does sponsor provide barricades? Yes ☒ No ☐

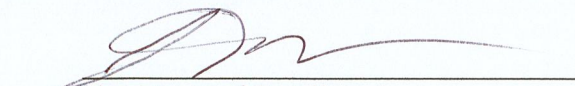
Are barricades required from City? Yes ☐ No ☒ Qty ☐

Insurance requirements: In submitting this application, the undersigned agrees to provide certification of Liability Insurance Coverage for this event in an amount not less than \$300,000.00 for any person, and \$500,000.00 for any one accident, with the City of Rock Island being listed as additional insured for claims or damages which may arise out of said event. The undersigned further agrees to reimburse the city of Rock Island for any and all costs that exceed \$200.00 for the use of City streets and personnel.

Notification to Residents: In the case of applications for new events and/or new routes, the sponsor of said new event shall notify the residents and/or businesses located along said race route, parade route, or other, for that specific activity, in writing, at least three (3) weeks prior to City Council consideration. Prior to Council consideration, sponsor shall notify and obtain written approval or disapproval from the residents and/or businesses and submit a copy of same to the City Clerk. Any resident and/or business who objects to said event shall have the opportunity to be heard at the City Council meeting during which time the event is to be considered.

Note: The sponsor notification form for any new event/route is available in the City Clerk's office.

A copy of your application will be submitted to the Police Department for assistance with any needed traffic control. All required insurance papers must be attached to this application. Permit cannot be issued without proof of insurance.


Signature of Applicant

6-2-25
Date of Application

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE...TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

**City Council Approval
Date**

**City Clerk Approval
Date**

**Route Map and/or
Information Included**

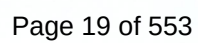
**Insurance Information
Included**

License Number

License Printed Date

License Delivery Date

**Return Completed Application with Cover Letter, Map, and Certificate of Insurance to:
City Clerk's Office, 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL. 61201
(309) 732-2010**



CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE		PRINT DATE:	12/12/2024		
		CERTIFICATE NUMBER:	202412121094173		
AGENCY:					
Edgewood Partners Insurance Center 5909 Peachtree Dunwoody Road, Suite 800 Atlanta, GA 30328 678-324-3300 (Phone), 678-324-3303 (Fax)		THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW.			
NAMED INSURED:		INSURERS AFFORDING COVERAGE:			
USA Track & Field, Inc. Quad Cities Running Club 130 East Washington Street, Suite 800 Indianapolis IN 46204		INSURER A: Clear Blue Insurance Company NAIC #28860			
EVENT INFORMATION:					
TBK Quad Cities Marathon (9/27/2025 - 9/28/2025)					
POLICY/COVERAGE INFORMATION:					
THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. AGGREGATE LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.					
INS	TYPE OF INSURANCE:	POLICY NUMBER(S):	EFFECTIVE:	EXPIRES:	LIMITS:
A	GENERAL LIABILITY				
	☒ Occurrence	CZ26INGL0001-02	11/1/2024 12:01 AM	11/1/2025 12:01 AM	GENERAL AGGREGATE (Per Event) \$4,000,000
	☒ Participant Legal Liability				EACH OCCURRENCE \$2,000,000
					DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Each Occ.) \$2,000,000
					MEDICAL EXPENSE (Any one person) EXCLUDED
					PERSONAL & ADV INJURY \$2,000,000
					PRODUCTS-COMP/OP AGG \$2,000,000
A	UMBRELLA/EXCESS LIABILITY				
	☒ Occurrence	CZ27IN3X0001-02	11/1/2024 12:01 AM	11/1/2025 12:01 AM	EACH OCCURRENCE \$3,000,000
					AGGREGATE \$3,000,000
DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS/LOCATIONS/VEHICLES/EXCLUSIONS ADDED BY ENDORSEMENT/SPECIAL PROVISIONS:					
Coverage applies to USA Track & Field sanctioned events and registered practices, including any directly related activities, such as event set-up and tear-down, participant check-in and award ceremonies.					
The certificate holder is an Additional Insured, but only when the state or governmental agency or subdivision or political subdivision has issued a permit or authorization and per the following endorsement: Additional Insured - State or Governmental Agency or Subdivision or Political Subdivision - Permits or Authorizations (Form CG 2012).					
The General Liability policy contains a Waiver of Subrogation provision as per Waiver of Transfer of Rights of Recovery Against Others (Form CG 24 04).					
The General Liability policy is primary and non-contributory with respect to the negligence of the Named Insureds (Form CG 20 01).					
Excess policy follows form of underlying General Liability.					
CERTIFICATE HOLDER:		NOTICE OF CANCELLATION:			
Illinois Department of Transportation 819 Depot Ave Dixon IA 61021		Should any of the above described policies be cancelled before the expiration date thereof, notice will be delivered in accordance with the policy provisions.			
		AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE:			
					

CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE		PRINT DATE:	12/12/2024		
		CERTIFICATE NUMBER:	202412121094172		
AGENCY:					
Edgewood Partners Insurance Center 5909 Peachtree Dunwoody Road, Suite 800 Atlanta, GA 30328 678-324-3300 (Phone), 678-324-3303 (Fax)		THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW.			
NAMED INSURED:		INSURERS AFFORDING COVERAGE:			
USA Track & Field, Inc. Quad Cities Running Club 130 East Washington Street, Suite 800 Indianapolis IN 46204		INSURER A: Clear Blue Insurance Company NAIC #28860			
EVENT INFORMATION:					
TBK Quad Cities Marathon (9/27/2025 - 9/28/2025)					
POLICY/COVERAGE INFORMATION:					
THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. AGGREGATE LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.					
INS	TYPE OF INSURANCE:	POLICY NUMBER(S):	EFFECTIVE:	EXPIRES:	LIMITS:
A	GENERAL LIABILITY				
	☒ Occurrence	CZ26INGL0001-02	11/1/2024 12:01 AM	11/1/2025 12:01 AM	GENERAL AGGREGATE (Per Event) \$4,000,000
	☒ Participant Legal Liability				EACH OCCURRENCE \$2,000,000
					DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Each Occ.) \$2,000,000
					MEDICAL EXPENSE (Any one person) EXCLUDED
					PERSONAL & ADV INJURY \$2,000,000
					PRODUCTS-COMP/OP AGG \$2,000,000
A	UMBRELLA/EXCESS LIABILITY				
	☒ Occurrence	CZ27IN3X0001-02	11/1/2024 12:01 AM	11/1/2025 12:01 AM	EACH OCCURRENCE \$3,000,000
					AGGREGATE \$3,000,000
DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS/LOCATIONS/VEHICLES/EXCLUSIONS ADDED BY ENDORSEMENT/SPECIAL PROVISIONS:					
Coverage applies to USA Track & Field sanctioned events and registered practices, including any directly related activities, such as event set-up and tear-down, participant check-in and award ceremonies.					
The certificate holder is an Additional Insured, but only when the state or governmental agency or subdivision or political subdivision has issued a permit or authorization and per the following endorsement: Additional Insured - State or Governmental Agency or Subdivision or Political Subdivision - Permits or Authorizations (Form CG 2012).					
The General Liability policy contains a Waiver of Subrogation provision as per Waiver of Transfer of Rights of Recovery Against Others (Form CG 24 04).					
The General Liability policy is primary and non-contributory with respect to the negligence of the Named Insureds (Form CG 20 01).					
Excess policy follows form of underlying General Liability.					
CERTIFICATE HOLDER:		NOTICE OF CANCELLATION:			
City of Rock Island, Illinois 1528 3rd Ave Rock Island IL 61201		Should any of the above described policies be cancelled before the expiration date thereof, notice will be delivered in accordance with the policy provisions.			
		AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE:			
					

The City of Rock Island
WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
RESOLUTION ACCEPTING A GRANT UNDER
THE Home Repair and Accessibility Program Round 2
PID# 52591

WHEREAS, the City Council of The City of Rock Island an Illinois unit of local government (the “ULG”) met on July 14, 2025_ and adopted the following resolution all of which is in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, and the By-Laws of the ULG; and

WHEREAS, the Illinois Housing Development Authority (the “Authority”) has agreed to issue to the ULG a grant in an amount not to exceed five hundred thousand and 0/100 Dollars (\$500,000.00) from the Home Repair and Accessibility Program- Round 2 and the ULG will use the Grant funds solely and exclusively for eligible activities in connection with the Program and for no other purpose; and

WHEREAS, the City Council deems it to be in the best interest of the Organization to accept the Grant; and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the City Council of the ULG hereby authorizes the acceptance of the Grant; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the ULG is authorized to enter into a grant agreement for the Program (the “Agreement”) with the Authority wherein the ULG agrees to perform Program services in return for the Grant; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the ULG hereby accepts the Grant, agrees to deliver and/or execute the Agreement and any and all other instruments, certifications and agreements as may be necessary or desirable for the ULG to perform all of its obligations and duties under the Program (including any amendments, other agreements or supplements); and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor of the Unit of local government, without the necessity or requirement for the signature of another person, is hereby authorized, empowered, and directed to execute on behalf of the Organization the Agreement and all other documents and instruments relating to the Grant to be delivered to the Authority in connection with the closing of the Grant and take such further action on behalf of the Organization as they deem necessary to effectuate the foregoing Resolutions; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Organization hereby ratifies, authorizes, confirms and approves any prior action of the Organization taken in furtherance of the foregoing resolutions and any and all documents and instruments previously executed on behalf of the Organization in connection with the Grant.

Dated: _____, 20____

By: _____
Print Name and Title

**OFFICER’S CERTIFICATE AND
CERTIFICATE OF INCUMBENCY**

This Officer’s Certificate and Certificate of Incumbency (the “Certificate”) is being furnished to the Illinois Housing Development Authority (the “Authority”) in connection with the grant being made by the Authority to the City of Rock Island an Illinois unit of local government (the “ULG”) in connection with the Authority’s Home Repair and Accessibility Program- Round 2(HRAP).

The undersigned hereby certifies that:

- (a) The undersigned has full power and authority to execute and deliver this Certificate on behalf of the ULG.
- (b) Attached hereto as **Exhibit A** is a true, correct and complete copy of the resolutions duly adopted by the ULG on July 14, 2025 and such resolutions have not been amended, rescinded or revoked and remain in full force and effect on the date hereof; and
- (c) The following persons have been duly elected to the positions in the ULG set opposite their respective names and continue to serve in such positions on the date hereof, and that the signatures opposite their respective names are their genuine signatures:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Signature</u>
_____	Mayor	_____
_____	City Manager	_____
_____	City Clerk	_____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate on this ____ day of _____, 20____.

_The City of Rock Island_____,
an Illinois unit of local government

By: _____
Name: _____
Its: _____

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Samantha Gange, City Clerk
Subject: Report from Administration regarding amendments to Chapter 3 "Alcoholic Liquor" Sec. 3-12(c) Limitations on Certain Licenses, providing City Council with the discretion to grant the creation of an additional license in a Class with a restriction on size. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the amendments to the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

- This item was tabled to the first July meeting by a vote of the City Council at the April 14, 2025, meeting. Originally, three amendments to the liquor ordinance were proposed and Council voted to separate the three amendments. The other two amendments to the ordinance were passed at the April 28, 2025, meeting.
- **Sec. 3-12(c) Exemption to Limits:** Remove the Commissioner and Mayor and replace with the City Council. The City Council may, at their discretion, grant the creation of an additional license in a Class with a restriction on size that has already been met, if it is found that the creation of such a license is necessary for the public convenience of the residents and is in the best interest of the City. In deciding whether to issue a license under this exception, the City Council shall consider a non-exhaustive list of factors.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended that Council consider the amendment to Chapter 3 Alcoholic Liquor.

Submitted by: Samantha Gange, City Clerk

Approved by:

ORDINANCE NO. 2025

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3, “ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR,” OF THE ROCK ISLAND CODE OF ORDINANCES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS:

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Code, 65 ILCS 5/1-2-1, provides that the corporate authorities of each municipality may pass all ordinances and make all rules and regulations proper or necessary, to carry into effect the powers granted to municipalities, with such fines or penalties as may be deemed proper; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rock Island is a home rule unit of government pursuant to Article VII, Section 6(a) of the Illinois Constitution and, pursuant to the provisions of said Section 6 of Article VII, may exercise any power or perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs; and

WHEREAS, City staff has reviewed Chapter 3 of the Rock Island Code of Ordinances, and desires to make changes to the Code to better reflect City Council goals for the City of Rock Island;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained, by the CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOLIS as follows:

Section 1. That Chapter 3, “ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR,” [3-12(c)] of the Rock Island Code of Ordinances is amended by as attached to this Ordinance;

Section 2. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance or application thereof to any person or circumstance is ruled unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this Ordinance that can be given effect without the invalid application or provision, and each invalid provision or invalid application of this Ordinance is severable.

Section 3. The clerk is directed by the corporate authorities to publish this Ordinance in pamphlet form. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage and publication in accordance with 65 ILCS 5/1-2-4.

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

PASSED:

AYES: Alderpersons

APPROVED:

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK

NAYS:

ABSENT:

CHAPTER 3 ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR

Sec. 3-1. Definitions.

The following words and terms shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them:

Alcohol: The product of distillation of any fermented liquid, whether rectified or diluted, whatever may be the origin thereof, and includes synthetic ethyl alcohol. It does not include denatured alcohol or wood alcohol.

Alcoholic Liquor: Includes alcohol, spirits, wine and beer, and every liquid or solid, patented or not, containing alcohol, spirits, wine or beer, and capable of being consumed by a human being and containing more than one-half of one percent (0.5%) of alcohol by volume.

Applicant: An individual applying for a liquor license within the City of Rock Island, IL.

Bar: Any facility for serving or dispensing alcoholic liquor located on premises which have a valid liquor license.

Bartender: Any male or female over the age of twenty-one (21) employed in the mixing, pouring, or drawing of alcoholic liquor.

Beer: A beverage obtained by the alcoholic fermentation of and infusion or concoction of barley, or other grain, malt and hops in water, and includes among other things, beer, ale, stout, lager beer, porter and the like.

Caterer Retailer: A person, corporation or business entity who serves or sells alcohol at a "catering location" as defined herein, as an incidental part of its food preparation and service business. Prepared meals and the sale or service of alcoholic liquor must be for a price agreed upon under contract and may include a cash bar.

Catering Location: A location that may or may not be open to the general public where, pursuant to an agreement with an event sponsor or host, the catering retailer licensee is providing prepared food and/or liquor at either a private or public function. The caterer retailer licensee is limited to serving or selling alcohol only for consumption at the catering location.

Convenience Store: A retail establishment which offers for sale, a variety of food and nonfood items including pop, cigarettes, snacks and toiletries, etc., in a limited physical space.

Deliver or Delivery: The actual constructive or attempted transfer of possession of alcoholic liquor.

Discount Store: A retail establishment which concentrates in mass merchandising for the purpose of offering goods for sale at reduced prices.

Distributor: Any person, corporation or business entity, who is engaged in the city in purchasing, storing, possessing, or warehousing any alcoholic liquors for resale.

Drugstore: A retail establishment which offers the service of a licensed pharmacist to fill prescriptions of licensed physicians, surgeons and dentists, as well as the sale of over the counter medication and everyday home and office supplies such as toiletries, cosmetics and stationery.

Golf Course: A green available to the general public which is run by the Rock Island Park board and contains at least nine (9) holes. This terrain shall be devoted to the game of golf only. Miniature golf shall not be included in this description.

Grocery Store: A retail establishment which offers for sale all types of foodstuffs both perishable and nonperishable for consumption off the premises. To a smaller extent, toiletries, magazines, cigarettes and other pharmaceutical supplies are offered for sale. In some instances, a bakery, delicatessen and meat section within the establishment may also be included in this definition.

Hotel/Motel: A single- or multi-story building where overnight accommodations are available for at least twenty-five (25) travelers and guests for an adequate fee.

Illinois Liquor Control Act: An act passed by the Illinois General Assembly entitled “An act relating to alcoholic liquors”, approved January 31, 1934, as amended.

Illinois Liquor Control Commission or State Commission: The commission created by the Illinois Liquor Control Act, 235 ILCS 5/3-1.

Licensee: All persons: (1) who are issued a license or permit for the sale of distribution of alcoholic liquor pursuant to this Chapter; or (2) who are owners or are in control of any place where the sale or distribution of alcoholic liquor is carried on, whether they be individuals, partners, corporations, joint stock companies, fiduciaries or officers, directors, stockholders of corporations, or otherwise.

Liquor Store: A licensed establishment which engages in the retail sale of packaged alcoholic liquor for use off the premises.

Live Entertainment: The availability of music, singing, dancing or acting whether it be live performance, recorded music or instrumental.

Manager: A person employed by a licensee for the purpose of overseeing the operation of a licensed business and exercising discretionary authority on behalf of the licensee during the hours that the manager is on duty.

Minor: Any person under the age of twenty-one (21).

Motor Fuel Station: A retail establishment which offers the sale and pumping of gasoline as well as vehicle maintenance items and repairs as its primary business.

Officer: Any director, stockholder, owner/manager or person who has a financial interest of any nature in a private club or directs any policy of a private club.

Original Package: Any bottle, flask, jug, can, cask, barrel, keg, hogshead, or other receptacle or container whatsoever, used, corked or capped, sealed and labeled by the manufacturer of alcoholic liquor, to contain and to convey any alcoholic liquor.

Package Liquor: Alcoholic liquor in its original package for consumption off the premise where it is sold.

Premises: The location at which alcoholic liquor is licensed for retail sale. Except as otherwise provided hereunder, parking lot areas shall not be considered part of the licensed premises.

Private Club: A corporation organized under the laws of the state, not for pecuniary profit, solely for the promotion of some common object other than the sale or consumption of alcoholic liquors as defined by § 1-3.24 of the Liquor Control Act of 1934 (ILCS Ch. 235, Art 5, § 1-3.24) that complies with the General Not for Profit Corporation Act of 1986 (ILCS Ch. 805, Act 105, § 101.01).

Private Function: A prearranged private party, function, or event, lasting no longer than three (3) days and is for a specific social or business occasion, either by invitation or reservation, and not open to the general public, where guests and attendants are served in a room, rooms or area designated and used exclusively for the private party, function or event.

Restaurant: Any public place, licensed under Class F or G of this Chapter, where meals are prepared and served by workers specifically hired for such duties; where overnight accommodations are not available; and the sale of alcoholic liquor is only incidental to the serving of meals.

Retail Sales: The sale for use or consumption and not for resale.

Sale: Any transfer, exchange or barter in any manner, including the sales made by any person whether principal, proprietor, agent, servant or employee.

Spirits: Any beverage which contains alcohol obtained by distillation, mixed with water or other substance in solution, and includes brandy, rum, whiskey, gin or other spirituous liquors, and such liquors when rectified, blended or otherwise mixed with alcohol or other substances.

Tavern: Every building or structure, licensed under Class D or E of this Chapter, which is kept, used, maintained, advertised or held out to the public, other than a club, hotel, motel, or restaurant, where alcoholic liquor is sold and consumed on the licensed premises as the primary monetary function of the business.

Video Gaming Establishment: Any public place kept, used, maintained, advertised and held out to the public as a "licensed establishment" per the Illinois Video Gaming Act, 235 ILCS 40/1 et. seq., where alcoholic liquor is sold for consumption on the premises and whose principal purpose is the operation of video gaming terminals as defined under the Act and Chapter 5 of this Code. The sale of alcoholic liquor and/or food at a video gaming establishment shall be incidental to the operation of video gaming terminals.

Wine: Any alcoholic beverage obtained by the fermentation of the natural contents of fruits, or vegetables, containing sugar, including such beverages when fortified by the addition of alcohol or spirits.

Sec. 3-2. Purpose.

This Chapter shall be liberally construed, to the end that the health, safety, and welfare of the people shall be protected and the consumption and sale of alcoholic liquors shall be fostered and promoted by sound and careful control and regulation of the sale and distribution of alcoholic liquor.

Sec. 3-3: Liquor Control

(a) The Mayor shall be the Local Liquor Control Commissioner for that area which lies inside the corporate limits of the city and shall be charged with the administration of the laws of the state and the city as they relate to licensing within the city and with the provisions of this chapter.

(b) The Mayor Pro Tem shall act as Deputy Local Liquor Control Commissioner during a temporary absence or disability of the Mayor, or when the Mayor may not be available to conduct a hearing, or as otherwise directed by the Mayor, and shall possess the powers of a Local Liquor Control Commissioner as provided for in the Illinois Liquor Control Act.

(c) The Local Liquor Control Commissioner shall possess all the powers and duties as provided for in the Illinois Liquor Control Act, including but not limited to the following:

- (1) To grant or deny all licenses, permits or certificates applied for or issued under this chapter to persons for premises within their jurisdiction;
- (2) To enter into and to authorize any investigator, inspector, or police officer to enter onto any licensed premises to determine whether any of the provisions of the Illinois Liquor Control Act, or of this chapter, or of any rules and regulations adopted by the Commissioner, or by the state commission has been violation.
- (3) To investigate by all means, in accordance with law, violations of this Code or of the Illinois Liquor Control Act.
- (4) To exercise all the powers, functions, and duties which now or may hereafter may be granted to him by the Illinois Liquor Control Act, or by this chapter.
- (5) To suspend or revoke any license, permit or certificate issued under this chapter or assess a fine for each violation of law or ordinance.

Sec. 3-4. Persons Ineligible to be Licensed.

(a) No license shall be issued under the provisions of this chapter to:

- (1) A person who does not live within 35 miles from the City of Rock Island, City Hall located at 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL.

- (2) A person who has been convicted of a felony unless they are granted a license pursuant to paragraph (c) of Sec. 3-7 of this chapter.
- (3) A person who has been convicted of a violation of any federal or state law concerning the manufacture, possession or sale of alcoholic liquor, or has forfeited his bond to appear in court to answer charges for any such violation.
- (4) A person who has been convicted of a violation of any federal or state law concerning gambling.
- (5) A person who does not beneficially own the premises for which a license is sought, or does not have a lease thereon for the full period for which the license is to be issued.
- (6) A person whose license, issued under this chapter or under the Illinois Liquor Control Act, has been revoked for cause, or whose license is actively suspended.
- (7) A person who at the time of application for renewal of any license issued hereunder would not be eligible for such license upon a first application.
- (8) A person whose place of business is supervised by a manager, unless said manager possesses the same qualifications required by the licensee and resides within 35 miles from the City of Rock Island, City Hall, located at 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL.
- (9) A person who is not a beneficial owner of the business to be operated by the licensee.
- (10) A co-partnership, unless all the persons forming a part of such co-partnership shall be qualified to obtain a license, except that only one partner shall be required to reside within 35 miles from the City of Rock Island, City Hall located at 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL.
- (11) A corporation, unless it is incorporated in Illinois, or unless it is a foreign corporation qualified under Illinois law to do business in the state, and the establishment is managed by an individual who resides within thirty-five (35) miles from 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL.
- (12) A corporation, if any officer, manager or director thereof, or any stockholder owning in the aggregate more than five percent (5%) of the stock of such corporation, would not be eligible to receive a license hereunder for any reason other than citizenship and/or the requirement to reside within 35 miles from the City of Rock Island, City Hall located at 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL.
- (13) Any law enforcing public official, including the Commissioner, Mayor, members of the city council, or any president or member of a county board; and no such official shall be interested directly in the manufacture, sale or distribution of alcoholic liquor, except that license may be granted to such official in relation to premises which are not located within the territory

subject to the jurisdiction of that official if the issuance of such license is approved by the state liquor control commission.

- (14) Any person or entity who is ineligible for a State Liquor License pursuant to 235 ILCS 5/6-2.

Sec. 3-5: Locations Ineligible for License:

(a) *Generally*: No license shall be issued for the sale at retail of any alcoholic liquor within one hundred feet (100') from the property boundaries of any church, school, other than an institution of higher learning, hospital, home for aged or indigent persons or for veterans, their spouses or children or any military or naval station; provided that this prohibition shall not apply to hotels offering restaurant service, regularly organized clubs, or to restaurants, food shops or other places where the sale of alcoholic liquor is not the principal business carried on, nor to the renewal of a license for the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor on premises within one hundred feet (100') from the property boundaries of any church or school where such church or school has been established within such one hundred feet (100') since the issuance of the original license. The Local Liquor Control Commissioner has the authority to waive this restriction, only for good cause shown, and approval by the Planning and Zoning Division within the City of Rock Island.

Nothing in this section shall prohibit the issuance of a license to a church or private school to sell at retail alcoholic liquor if any such sales are limited to periods when groups are assembled on the premises solely for the promotion of some common object other than the sale or consumption of alcoholic liquors.

(b) *Adjacent Business*: No liquor licenses shall be granted to any applicant, or any premises not presently being used for the sale of alcoholic liquors within the corporate limits of the city where the same is located in any zone in the city which is at the time of the application either wholly or partly devoted to business uses, unless the following first occurs:

- (1) A notice letter will be mailed to all adjacent property owners within three hundred feet (300') from the property boundaries of the proposed location, and said letter shall be signed and mailed by the city clerk who will also be the designated person to receive any written responses relating to an objection to the proposed site. The letter shall contain the address of the location, identity of the applicant, the type of liquor license requested, and the opportunity to file any objections to the approval of the application within two weeks upon receipt of the letter.
- (2) The applicant shall pay an additional fee of \$25.00 for cost of mailing all letters and for staff time.
- (3) The applicant shall file an affidavit stating that they have posted the notice provided by the City Clerk on the proposed licensed premises.

- (4) The notice letters described above shall be deposited in the U.S. mail at least three (3) weeks prior to the granting of a liquor license, and a copy of said letter shall be furnished to the applicant.
- (5) In the event any location shall become and remain vacant for a period of twelve (12) or more months consecutively, no new license shall be issued to those premises without first following the notice requirement in accordance with provisions of this section.
- (6) If the Liquor Commissioner receives any objections to the granting of the license, the Commissioner may, within their discretion, conduct further investigation, or set the matter for hearing following the provisions of Sec. 3-12 of this Chapter.

(c) *Stores:*

- (1) A grocery store, drugstore, convenience store or other store where goods are sold at retail and where the primary business of such store consists of sales of goods other than alcoholic liquor (is ineligible for a license); provided, such stores shall not be an ineligible location if the alcoholic liquor is separated from such other goods by way of turnstiles, fencing, chains, walls, display racks, or other means suitable to the Local Liquor Control Commissioner. It is the intent of this subsection to prohibit the licensing of stores in which the sale of alcoholic liquor is not the primary business unless there are adequate controls to monitor those who enter and make purchases of alcoholic beverages. For the purposes of this subsection, the primary business in sales of goods other than alcoholic liquor shall be determined by more than fifty percent (50%) of the gross revenue of all goods sold being derived from the sale of goods other than alcoholic liquor, but shall not apply to restaurants and hotels.
- (2) *Plan Required:* All initial applications for licensing of stores or upgrading of license classification for stores shall be accompanied by a plan detailing the area, including cooler locations, where alcoholic liquor is to be located and the means for separation. Such plan shall be reviewed and approved by the local liquor commissioner or their designee prior to issuance of a license.

(d) *Motor Fuel Station:* A motor fuel station located within the city shall be an ineligible location for licensing hereunder, except that such locations may obtain a Class C license which shall allow the sale of beer and wine in sealed packages only, but not for consumption on the licensed premises.

(e) *Private Clubs:* A "private club" as defined in section 3-1 of this chapter unless having first obtained a valid Class K liquor license. Private clubs licensed hereunder shall be subject to all of the provisions of this chapter the same as any licensee.

Sec. 3-6 Licensing Procedure:

(a) No liquor license shall be issued under the provisions of this chapter unless the applicant has completed the following application process:

- (1) *Application Form*: All applicants shall complete an application form which shall include, but not be limited to, the following information:
- a. The applicant's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, social security number, driver's license number, employment history and criminal arrest record. In the case of a co-partnership or corporation, the aforementioned information shall be provided on all officers of the corporation, partners, and managers.
 1. Any party required to register pursuant to either the Illinois Liquor Control Act or this Chapter, shall submit their fingerprints to the Rock Island Police Department and submit the required, nonrefundable processing fee for the purpose of conducting a criminal history check.
 - b. The name, address, and telephone number of the location which is to be licensed.
 - c. The type of license and any options requested.
 - d. If the applicant is a corporation, the date and place of incorporation.
 - e. The length of time the business or corporation has been engaged in the sale of alcoholic liquor.
 - f. The name and address of the landlord if the proposed location is not owned by the applicant, and a copy of any lease for the proposed licensed premises.
 - g. A statement that the proposed location is not located within one hundred feet (100') of any church, school, hospital, home for the aged or indigent persons, or for veterans, their wives or children, or any military or naval base.
- (2) *Application Fee*: All applications for initial licensing shall be accompanied by a one thousand dollar (\$1,000.00) nonrefundable application fee.
- (3) *Affidavit, signed*: All applicants shall sign an affidavit stating that the statements made in the application form are true and that any untruths or omissions shall be grounds for revocation of a license. The affidavit shall further state that the applicant agrees to observe all laws of the United States, the state and the city in the conduct of their business.
- (4) *Proof of Dram Shop Insurance*: All applicants shall show evidence of dram shop liability insurance or other proof of financial responsibility satisfactory to the Local Liquor Control Commissioner prior to issuance/renewal of any license.

(5) *Private Clubs; Supplemental Information:* All applicants for licensing under the provisions of this chapter herein defined as a "private club"; shall also submit the following application materials:

- a. A list of all club officers and their addresses for the preceding three (3) years. Whenever such officers shall change, a revised list shall be forwarded to the Local Liquor Control Commissioner within ten (10) days.
- b. A copy of the articles of incorporation and bylaws if the applicant is a corporation, or articles of association, or bylaws, if the applicant is an association.

Sec. 3-7 Application Review:

(a) *Right of Entry and Inspection:* The right of entry and inspection of any licensed premises by any officer or agent of any department of the city shall be a condition upon which every license hereunder shall be issued and the acceptance of any license issued hereunder.

(b) *Review and Investigation:* All applications for licensing hereunder shall be reviewed and investigated by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner and/or its designee.

(1) If upon investigation the Local Liquor Control Commissioner is satisfied that the information contained therein is true and that the applicant has complied with all the requirements of the state and the city, and the Commissioner determines the issuance of the license is in the public's best interests and will not adversely affect or have a substantial impact upon the public health, safety or welfare, then the Commissioner shall approve the application.

(c) *Criminal Convictions:* The Commissioner, upon a finding that an applicant for a license was convicted of a felony or a violation of any federal or State law concerning the manufacture, possession or sale of alcoholic liquor, shall consider any evidence of rehabilitation and mitigating factors contained in the applicant's record including any of the following factors and evidence, to determine if the conviction will impair the ability of the applicant to engage in the position for which the license is sought:

- (1) The lack of direct relation of the offense for which the applicant was convicted too the duties, functions and responsibilities of the position for which the license is sought;
- (2) Whether eight (8) years since a felony conviction or five (5) years since release from confinement for the conviction, whichever is later, have passed without a subsequent conviction;
- (3) If the applicant was previously licensed or employed in this State or other states or jurisdictions, then the lack of prior misconduct arising from or related to the licensed position or position of employment;
- (4) The age of the person at the time of the criminal offense;

- (5) Successful completion of sentence;
- (6) Evidence of the applicant's present fitness and professional character;
- (7) Evidence of rehabilitation or rehabilitative effort during or after incarceration, or during or after a term of supervision, including, but not limited to, a certificate of good conduct under Section 5-5.5-25 (730 ILCS 5/5-5.5-25) of the Unified Code of Corrections or a certificate of relief from disabilities under Section 5-5.5-10 (730 ILCS 5/5-5.5-10) of the Unified Code of Corrections; and
- (8) Any other mitigating factors that contribute to the person's potential and current ability to perform the duties and responsibilities of the position for which a license or employment is sought.

(d) *Denial of License:*

- (1) The Local Liquor Control Commissioner is vested with the power to refuse the issuance of a license if, after investigation it is determined upon a finding of good cause that the issuance of the license would not be in the public's best interest.
- (2) If the Commissioner refuses to issue a license to an applicant, then the Commissioner shall notify the applicant of the denial in writing with the following included in the notice of denial.
 - a. A statement about the decision to refuse to issue a license;
 - b. A list of any convictions that the Commissioner determined will impair the applicant's ability to engage in the position for which a license is sought;
 - c. Any factor the Commissioner considered in determining that the issuance of the license was not in the public's best interest; and
 - d. A summary of the appeal process or the earliest the applicant may reapply for a license, whichever is applicable.

- (3) *Administrative Hearing:* Upon any denial of issuance or renewal, the licensee/applicant may request an administrative hearing before the City Council to review such decision. Such hearing is a prerequisite to review by the State Liquor Commission. The hearing procedures in Sec. 3-12 of this chapter shall be followed.

(e) *Disclaimer.* It is the responsibility of the applicant and/or licensee to get both Local and State approval prior to operation.

Sec. 3-8. Licenses Generally:

(a) Generally: No person shall sell, barter, transport, deliver, solicit or receive orders for, keep or expose for sale, keep with intent to sell, or furnish any alcoholic liquor for sale at retail within the corporate limits of the city without first having obtained a valid liquor license from the same.

(b) *Shifting Devices*: The giving away of any alcoholic liquor or any other shift or device to evade the provisions of this chapter, shall be unlawful and shall be punishable as unlawful selling. The dispensing of wine by any church or religious organization for sacramental purposes shall, however, not be subject to the licensing provisions of this chapter.

(c) *Frequenting Unlicensed Premises*: It shall be unlawful for any person to frequent premises where alcoholic liquor is sold or offered for sale unless there is conspicuously displayed on the premises a liquor license issued by the city. Any person found to be frequenting unlicensed premises shall be subject to a fine of not less than seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00).

(d) *Change of Location*: Any license issued hereunder shall embrace only one place of business and shall permit the sale of alcoholic liquor only in the premises described in the application and license. The location may be changed only upon written permission to make the change issued by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner.

(e) *Transfer of License*:

- (1) Except as provided in subparagraph (2), a license shall be purely a personal privilege, valid for not to exceed one calendar year, unless sooner revoked as provided in this chapter. It shall not constitute property, nor shall it be subject to attachment, garnishment or execution; nor shall it be alienable or transferable, voluntarily or involuntarily, or subject to being encumbered or hypothecated. Such license shall not descend by the laws of testate or intestate devolution, but it shall cease upon the death of the licensee.
- (2) A person holding a license under this subchapter who desires to sell his or her place of business, together with the license, may do so provided:
 - a. The license must be surrendered to the city;
 - b. The name of the prospective purchaser must be furnished the Local Liquor Control Commissioner;
 - c. The prospective purchaser must demonstrate to the Local Liquor Control Commissioner that he or she meets all the requirements for a license under this subchapter
 - d. Upon the foregoing being fully complied with, a new license shall be issued to the purchaser for the unexpired term of the surrendered license; and
 - e. No refund shall be paid to the person surrendering the license. If the purchaser is refused the license, the license shall be returned to the original licensee.

(f) *Changes in Managers or Agents*: Changes in Managers or Agents: If during any licensing period the previously designated manager or agent is replaced, the licensee shall notify the Local Liquor Control Commissioner no later than ten (10) days following the appointment of a new manager or agent; and the manager or agent shall provide to

the Local Liquor Commissioner the information required under subsection (1) a of Sec. 3-6 of this Chapter for the purpose of investigating their eligibility to hold such position.

(g) *Licensing Period*: The local liquor commissioner shall have the right to grant retail liquor licenses for the selling at retail of alcoholic liquor for the period beginning on May 1 of any year and ending on April 30 of the next or succeeding year.

(h) *Semiannual Renewal Option*: Liquor licenses issued hereunder on a semiannual basis shall be subject to a fifty-dollar (\$50.00) handling fee to be paid with the regular license fee for the second six (6) month period of any licensing year.

(1) *Semiannual Renewal Option*: Liquor licenses issued hereunder on a semiannual basis shall be subject to a fifty-dollar (\$50.00) handling fee to be paid with the regular license fee for the second six (6) month period of any licensing year.

(i) *Renewal of Licenses*: All liquor licenses issued hereunder must be renewed annually. Applications for renewal must be received by the liquor commissioner at least thirty (30) days prior to the expiration date of the license. All requests for renewal shall be accompanied by an affidavit stating that the activities of the establishment have not deviated from the original application and classification of the license. Failure to meet the deadline for renewal may necessitate the filing of a new application by the licensee.

(1) *Investigation*: The Local Liquor Control Commissioner shall review the renewal application for any updates that require further investigation and shall issue the renewal unless the renewal application or further investigation identifies information prohibiting the issuance of a license pursuant to the municipal code or other reasons provided in this Chapter. Upon denial of any renewal, the Commissioner shall provide a written notice to the applicant stating the reasons for denial and opportunity for an administrative hearing to present evidence and have the decision reviewed.

(2) *Fees*: No license shall be renewed unless the licensee has paid the annual fee for the applicable classification of their license pursuant to this chapter, and any taxes, fees, assessments or penalties owed to the city or state in connection with the operation of any business conducted on the licensed premise by the licensee. No renewal shall be granted until the licensee has paid any outstanding food and beverage taxes owed to the City, water bills, judgments, fines, or any other amount outstanding and due to the City.

(j) *Payment of License Fees*: All license fees established hereunder shall be paid to the city collector prior to issuance of any license or the renewal of any license. License fees established hereunder shall be reduced in proportion to the number of full calendar months which have expired in the licensing period set forth in subsection (g) or (h) of this section; however, no license shall be issued for any term less than the balance of the unexpired license period.

Sec. 3-9 Hours of Operation:

(a) Hours of Operation: All licenses issued hereunder shall allow the licensee to be open Monday through Saturday from five o'clock (5:00) A.M. to one o'clock (1:00) A.M. and Sunday from seven o'clock (7:00) A.M. to one o'clock (1:00) A.M. Class F and G licenses may reopen one hour after closing, but the service of alcoholic beverages may only occur during the hours herein identified. The hours established herein shall be Central Standard Time, except when daylight saving time is in effect and then those hours shall be Central Daylight-Saving Time.

(b) Within the ~~B-2~~ (downtown business), no license holder shall offer for sale package liquor, or any alcohol for consumption off premises, before 5:00 p.m. This shall apply to all days of the week. Breweries and Restaurants within the B-2 zoning district, however, shall be exempt from this restriction.

Sec. 3.10. Types of Licenses and Fees:

Effective the 2024 licensing year, the following class of licenses shall be in full force and effect. A license previously issued, and subject to renewal, may be reclassified into the appropriate class by the applicant or the Local Liquor Control Commissioner. The Commissioner shall have the right to investigate, and determine the appropriate Class for each license holder.

(a) *Class A, Packaged Sales Only – Primary Business*: License shall be issued when the sale of alcoholic liquors is the primary business of the licensee. "Primary business" shall mean that (i) twenty five percent (25%) or more of the square footage of the store available for sales is dedicated to the displays or promotion of alcoholic liquors, or (ii) if fifty percent (50%) or more of its total gross revenue in any month is derived from the sale of alcohol. A license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises where sold, except that reasonable tasting/sampling of alcoholic liquor by patrons may be allowed on the licensed premises of establishments.

(1) The annual fee for a Class A licenses shall be one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00)

(2) Minors are not allowed in a Class A licensed premises.

(b) *Class B, packaged sales only - secondary business*: license shall be issued when (i) less than twenty five percent (25%) of the square footage of the store available for sales is dedicated to the displays or promotion of alcoholic liquors and (ii) less than fifty percent (50%) of the gross revenue in any month from the operation of the licensed premises is derived from the sale of alcohol. A license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises where sold, except that reasonable tasting/sampling of alcoholic liquor by patrons may be allowed on the licensed premises of establishments over ten thousand (10,000) square feet in size.

(1) The annual fee for a Class B licenses shall be one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00)

(c) *Class C, packaged sales only - beer and wine*: license shall be issued when less than twenty five percent (25%) of the square footage of the store available for sales is dedicated to the displays or promotion of alcoholic liquors, (ii) less than fifty percent (50%) of the gross revenue in any month from the operation of the licensed premises is derived from the sale of alcohol, and (iii) and the licensee sells only beer or wine. A license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises where sold, except that reasonable tasting/sampling of alcoholic liquor by patrons may be allowed on the licensed premises of establishments over ten thousand (10,000) square feet in size.

(1) The annual fee for a class C license shall be one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00).

(d) *Class D, tavern with packaged sales*: license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor in sealed packages for consumption off premises, as well as for consumption on the licensed premises.

(1) The annual fee for a class D license shall be one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00).

(2) Minors are not allowed in a class D licensed premises.

(e) *Class E, tavern*: License shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the licensed premises.

(1) The annual fee for a class E license shall be one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00).

(2) A Class E Licensee may sell cocktails, mixed drinks, or single servings of wine placed in a retailer's sealed container or a manufacturer's original container for off-premises consumption, subject to 235 ILCS 5/6-28.8.

(3) Minors are not allowed in a class E licensed premises.

(f) *Class F, restaurant*: license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises where sold.

(1) Service of alcoholic liquor shall be only during the time that food is prepared on the premises and is available to be served, a full menu is in effect, and a cook or chef, whose primary duties shall not include bartending or the service of alcoholic liquor, is in attendance.

(2) A Class F licensee may sell cocktails, mixed drinks, or single servings of wine placed in a retailer's sealed container or a manufacturer's original container, for off-premises consumption, subject to 235 ILCS 5/6-28.8

(3) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a class F license pursuant to this section for the purposes other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.

(4) The annual fee for a Class F license shall be one thousand one hundred dollars (\$1,100.00).

(g) *Class G, restaurant – wine and beer only*: Licensee meets all the requirements of a Class F license except that the restaurant serves only wine and beer.

- (1) Service of wine and beer shall be only during the time that food is prepared on the premises and is available to be served, a menu is in effect, and a cook or chef, whose primary duties shall not include bartending or the service of alcoholic liquor, is in attendance.
- (2) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a class G license pursuant to this section for the purposes other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.
- (3) The annual fee for a Class G license shall be seven hundred dollars (\$700.00).

(h) *Class H, Consumption on Premises - incidental purpose*: License shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption only on the premises where sold, and not for resale in any form. The primary business of the establishment shall not be for the sale of alcohol. This includes but is not limited to, live theaters, performing arts centers, movie theaters, bowling centers, recreational centers, and any private or public state-chartered college or university.

- (1) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a class H license pursuant to this section for the purposes other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.
- (2) The annual fee for a class H license shall be one thousand one hundred dollars (\$1,100.00).

(i) *Class I, Hotel/Motel*: license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises whether for private events or public consumption in a tavern, lounge area, or banquet room only, and not for resale in any form to other portions of a premises which meet the definition of a hotel as defined in Sec. 3-1 of this chapter.

- (1) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a class I license pursuant to this section for the purposes other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.
- (2) The annual fee for a Class I license shall be one thousand one hundred dollars (\$1,100.00).

(j) *Class J Banquet Facilities*: license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption only on the premises where sold and not for resale in any form to premises which meet the definition of a hotel as defined in section 3-1 of this Chapter.

- (1) Sales for consumption on the premises used exclusively for private functions: Hors d'oeuvres, meals or other foods from the licensee or a licensed food establishment must be served at every private function when alcohol is being served.

- (2) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a Class J license pursuant to this section for the purpose other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.
- (3) The annual fee for a Class J license shall be one thousand one hundred dollars (\$1,100.00).

(k) *Class K, private clubs/fraternal organizations:* license shall permit the retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the licensed premises, as well as other retail sales of packaged alcoholic liquor for consumption off the licensed premises for an organization that meets the definition of private club as defined in Sec. 3-1 of this chapter.

- (1) Packaged alcoholic liquor sold for off premises consumption shall not comprise greater than fifty percent (50%) of the total annual sales of all alcoholic liquor for said licensee.
- (2) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a class K license pursuant to this section for the purposes other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.
- (3) The annual fee for a Class K license shall be one thousand one hundred dollars (\$1,100.00).

(l) *Class L, city owned facilities:* license shall permit the retail sale of beer, wine and distilled spirits at city owned facilities and also permits the sale of beer and wine at identified facilities operated or maintained by the City.

- (1) May include the use of fifty milliliter (50 ml) bottles (typically referred to as airline bottles) to pour and serve mixed drinks at city owned golf courses.
- (2) This license shall not allow the retail sale of beer, wine or distilled spirits for consumption off the licensed premises of city owned property, to include golf courses and any other designated park facilities.
- (3) This license shall only be in effect during regular business hours or during authorized events.
- (4) The sale of alcoholic beverages at the Sunset Marina shall be controlled by the provisions of this chapter, except that the Local Liquor Control Commissioner shall have the discretion to prorate the license fee for those premises for the period of time during the license year that the premises are open for business.
- (5) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a Class L license pursuant to this section for purposes other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.
- (6) The annual fee for a class L license shall be two hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$275.00).

(m) *Class M, Caterer's license:* License shall permit restaurants or caterer retailers, as defined in Sec. 3-1 of this Chapter, whether located inside or outside of the City of Rock

Island, to cater food and/or alcoholic beverages at catering locations within the City of Rock Island.

- (1) Caterers and Restaurants serving food shall have a valid City of Rock Island food license.
 - (2) The hours that alcohol may be served or sold, unless a variance is granted by the liquor commissioner, is Sunday from seven o'clock (7:00) A.M. to one o'clock (1:00) A.M. the next day and Monday through Saturday from six o'clock (6:00) A.M. to one o'clock (1:00) A.M. the next day.
 - (3) At least thirty (30) days prior to the private function's scheduled date, the licensee must advise in writing the liquor commissioner of the date, times and location of the event.
 - (4) Prior to the issuance of this license the licensee must provide verification to the liquor commissioner that its dram shop insurance covers catering events and locations.
 - (5) Minors may be allowed on premises licensed as a class L license pursuant to this section for the purposes other than the purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquors; however, no minor may be allowed to sit at a bar.
 - (6) The annual fee for a Class M license shall be three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) for caterers and restaurants located within the City of Rock Island, and seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$750.00) for caterers and restaurants located outside the City of Rock Island.
 - (7) The requirement that the licensee shall live within 35 miles of 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL, in Sec. 3-4 of this Chapter shall not apply to those seeking a Caterer's license for an establishment outside of the City of Rock Island.
- (n) *Class N, bring your own beverage (BYOB)*: which shall authorize the consumption of beer and wine only that is brought onto the licensed premises of a business, restaurant, or craft brewery.
- (1) Class N licenses shall be issued subject to the applicant's compliance with all the following conditions:
 - a. Patrons may bring onto the premises no more than seventy-two (72) ounces of unopened beer and/or no more than seven hundred and fifty (750) milliliters of unopened wine per two patrons over the age of twenty-one (21).
 - b. This license shall permit beer or wine to be consumed only in conjunction with the purchase and consumption of a meal served in a manner that complies with City codes and regulations, or when a patron is receiving services such as at cosmetic facilities, spas, art studios, or other live entertainment establishments.

- c. All employees performing corkage, pouring, or serving duties must receive all training required of a licensee.
 - d. The licensee may charge a corkage fee.
 - e. The licensee shall not permit any customer to leave the premises with any open beer container or any open wine container other than wine secured in compliance with the requirements of section 6-33 of the State Liquor Control Act (235 ILCS 5/6-33).
 - f. The annual fee for such license shall be two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00).
- (2) No liquor license shall be issued to any fast food or convenience-type store, establishment or facility.
- (3) Video gaming is prohibited in businesses that possesses a Class 'N' license.
- (4) Class N licensees shall not retain any alcoholic beverage on the premises after the patron who brought it has departed.
- (o) – (r) *Reserved.*
- (S) *Special Event Liquor License:* Authorizes the sale of alcohol at an approved designated site for special events, including festivals, markets, food truck events, and other approved events.
- (1) The following special event liquor licenses are available for the purpose of special events on city owned properties:
- a. *Parks and Recreation Department Operated Property or Facility:* Upon the approval, first by the Parks and Recreation Director or their designee, and then by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner, a “special event liquor license” may be granted to an approved Rock Island license holder to sell alcohol for special events at any property or facility operated by the parks and recreation department.
 - b. *City Properties Not Under the Jurisdiction of The Parks and Recreation Department:* Upon the approval of the Local Liquor Control Commissioner, a “special event liquor license” may be granted to an approved Rock Island license holder to sell alcoholic liquor at any designated city owned location.
 - c. Upon the approval by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner, a license holder may be granted a “special event liquor license” to transfer a portion of its alcoholic inventory from its licensed premises to a designated site within the city for a special event.
- (2) A special event liquor license may be issued for the purpose of special events not on City owned properties. The property owner is responsible for providing proof of dram shop insurance for the site.

- (3) The special event liquor license holder may invite other retailers or caterers to serve alcohol at the special event, without the invitees applying for a separate caterer's license.
- (4) A special event liquor license cannot exceed three (3) days in duration and days must be consecutive.
- (5) The area designated where the alcohol sales are to take place must be located within a demarcated area, with all appropriate safeguards to control the sales, age requirements, and safety indicated.
- (6) For events that are to be for one day or less in duration, the fee shall be fifty dollars (\$50.00) per event/location
- (7) For events that are to be for two (2) or three (3) consecutive days, the fee shall be one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per event/location.
- (8) A Class L license holder may apply for a special event license for a single themed event, which would be characterized by an event with the same theme and at the same location, but may run nonconsecutive days for up to fifteen (15) days in duration, or additional days upon the Commissioner's approval.
- (9) The fee for a single themed event shall be one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per event. After receiving prior approval by the appropriate policy making board and/or property owners, all special use permit liquor license applications must be received by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner's office no later than twenty-one (21) days in advance of the first day of the scheduled event.
- (10) Said applications shall include, but are not limited to, the following information:
 - a. Name and contact information of applicant/liquor license holder for the event;
 - b. A description of the event;
 - c. The date(s) and time(s) that the event will be held;
 - d. The address and location of the event;
 - e. The proposed area(s) inside of the designated location where the alcohol sales are to occur;
 - f. The name/type of event being proposed;
 - g. Submission of proof of dram shop insurance to the maximum limit that has been secured for this event, naming, where applicable, the city of Rock Island, Illinois, as an additional insured;
 - h. Proof of approval by the policy board or property owner that operates the property or facility.

(t) *Class T, Temporary License*: Upon approval by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner, A Class T or temporary license to sell alcoholic liquor at retail may be granted to organized clubs, societies, associations, fraternal organizations, duly constituted churches or other not for profit organizations. A temporary license may be issued pursuant to this subsection for one day, two (2) consecutive days, or three (3) consecutive days. The license shall specify on its face the duration.

- (1) No organization shall be issued more than one temporary license during any thirty (30) day period. This restriction may be waived by the Commissioner, and, if so waived, the fee for such additional temporary license shall be one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per day.
- (2) All applications for temporary licenses must be received by the Commissioner at least thirty (30) days prior to the dates being requested.
- (3) All applicants for temporary licenses shall show evidence of dram shop liability insurance or other proof of financial responsibility prior to issuance of such license.
- (4) The fee for a Class T license shall be twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per day.

(u) If any premises, which initially applies for and is licensed, later wishes to reclassify the license to another class of license, it shall be considered by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner and may be treated as a new license application, and all application procedures contained in this chapter may apply.

Sec. 3-11. Supplemental License Options and Fees.

(a) License Options; Generally: Upon approval of the liquor commissioner, License holders may apply for supplemental license options. All supplemental license options shall be issued on the same qualifications, terms and conditions required for the original license.

(1) Extended Hours Option:

- a. Extended Hours Two O'clock A.M. Option: All Class D, E, F, G, and K liquor license holders may apply for an "extended hour two o'clock (2:00) A.M. license option". As of April 30, 2013, the license holders in classifications who currently have this option available will still be able to retain it, even though their classification may have changed. A holder of this license may be open all days except Sunday from five o'clock (5:00) A.M. to two o'clock (2:00) A.M. on the following day and on Sundays from seven o'clock (7:00) A.M. to two o'clock (2:00) A.M. on the following Monday. The annual fee for the "extended hours two o'clock (2:00) A.M. option" shall be five dollars (\$500.00).
- b. *Recording System/ID Scanners*:
 2. Effective the 2025 license year, all liquor license holders with an extended hours option shall be required to install and maintain a functioning recording system both inside and outside of the

licensed premises. Said videos shall be maintained in proper working order and be made available for viewing by all law enforcement personnel.

3. Effective the 2025 license year, all Class D and E liquor license holders with an extended hours option shall be required to implement and require the use of identification (ID) scanners prior to any entry at and after 10:00 PM. License holders that had a valid extended license for the year 2023 are exempt from this requirement. This exemption is non-transferrable to any future license holders on the premises.

4. Failure to maintain a functioning recording system and ID Scanner shall result in the liquor license being suspended until such recording system and ID Scanner are in working order.

(2) *License Options, Live Entertainment - Limited*: All class D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, and L license holders may apply for a “Live Entertainment – Limited, License Option.” The option shall permit the licensed establishment to have live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights of every week. The annual fee for the live entertainment - limited option shall be two hundred twenty dollars (\$220.00).

(3) *License Options, Live Entertainment - Continuous*: All Class D, E, F, G, and K license holders may apply for a “Live Entertainment – Continuous Option.” The option shall permit the licensed establishment to have live entertainment seven (7) days per week. The annual fee for the live entertainment - continuous option shall be four hundred forty dollars (\$440.00).

(4) *Amusement Features Permitted*: The entertainment authorized in subsections (a)(2) and (a)(3) of this section shall permit any amusement feature including music, vaudeville, comedy, singing, acting, dancing or contests, and disc jockey, whether by personal performance or instrumental device.

a. It shall be cause for revocation or suspension as herein provided if the licensee, his manager or agent, shall allow any live person to appear or have reasonable cause to believe that any live person shall appear in any licensed premises in a state of nudity to provide entertainment, to provide service, to act as hostess, manager or owner, or to serve as an employee in any capacity.

b. For the purposes of this subsection, the term “nudity” shall mean the showing of the human male or female genitalia, pubic area or buttocks, or the human female breast, including the nipple or any portion below the nipple with less than a full opaque covering.

(5) *License Options, Outdoor Events*: License Options; Outdoor Events: Upon approval of the local liquor commissioner and the city council, holders of class

D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K and L licenses shall be allowed to conduct outdoor events provided that the following conditions are met:

- a. The local liquor commissioner receives a written request at least fifteen (15) days prior to the planned event.
- b. The event is to be held on property owned by the licensee, and adequate measures are provided to secure the outdoor area where the event will take place so as to prevent access by minors.
- c. Outdoor musical entertainment, if provided, and sound amplifying equipment utilized shall be kept at a decibel level which does not unduly disturb the peace and quiet of the surrounding neighborhood.
- d. Outdoor musical entertainment, if provided, shall cease at ten o'clock (10:00) P.M. unless specifically extended upon approval of the event. Such extensions shall be granted based upon consideration of the character of the surrounding neighborhood and/or presentation of other information showing lack of objection from surrounding property owners.
- e. The fee for an Outdoor Events Option shall be \$50.00 for each day for which the Option is to be used.

(6) License Options, Caterer's Retail License Option:

- a. A person, corporation, or business entity who holds a valid City of Rock Island liquor license, and who would otherwise meet the qualifications for a class M Caterer's License, may apply for the Caterer's Retail License Option for no additional fee.
- b. All requirements of a Class M license shall be followed for these option holders.

(7) License Option, Outdoor Service: Upon application and approval by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner, a Licensee may serve alcoholic beverages outside of an enclosed building for no additional fee, so long as the following conditions are met:

- a. All activities occur on the licensed property, or on City owned property or right-of-way which immediately abuts the licensed premises if approved by City Council;
- b. No glass containers are used on City owned property or right-of way;
- c. The outdoor use on public property shall not exceed 12:00 a.m.;
- d. Any sound equipment or stereo system is kept at a reasonable volume and shall not be audible from adjoining properties; and
- e. At least one (1) employee must frequent the outside premises to monitor the activities of the patrons;

- f. The outdoor area (except for public property or right-of-way) is either on a patio connected to the building; or is fenced in by a combination of the building exterior wall(s) and a permanent fence of at least six feet (6') in height for taverns, and four feet (4') in height for all restaurants;
- g. No access to the outdoor portion of the licensed premises shall be permitted except through the permanent structure of the licensed premises; and
- h. Any outdoor use on public right-of-way or public property shall require proof of insurance on behalf of the City as authorized by the Commissioner;

Sec. 3-12. Limitations on Certain Licenses:

(a) The following Classes have limits as to how many licenses may be issued:

- (1) No more than one (1) Class A Licenses shall be issued.
- (2) No more than twenty (20) Class B Licenses shall be issued.
- (3) No more than three (3) Class C Licenses.
- (4) No more than one (1) Class D Licenses shall be issued.
- (5) No more than eighteen (18) Class E Licenses shall be issued.

(b) *Classes with Restrictions:* The restriction on the number of licenses shall not limit the right to the renewal of any existing license nor to the issuance of a license to the purchaser of an established licensed business as a going concern, but as licenses are revoked, expire without renewal, or for any other reason cease to exist, then the total number of liquor licenses in that class will be reduced until the cap on the class is met.

(c) *Exception to Limits:* ~~The Commissioner,~~ **City Council** may, ~~in his~~ **at their** discretion, grant the creation of an additional license in a Class with a restriction on size that has already been met, if, it is found that the creation of such license is necessary for the public convenience of the residents of Rock Island and it is in the best interest of the City of Rock Island. In deciding whether to issue a license under this exception, the ~~Mayor~~ **City Council** shall consider the following non-exhaustive list of factors:

- (1) The Class of liquor license applied for;
- (2) Whether most of the establishment's anticipated gross revenue will be from sale of alcohol or other resources;
- (3) The character and nature of the proposed establishment;
- (4) The general design, layout and contents of the proposed establishment;
- (5) The location of the proposed establishment and the probable impact of a liquor establishment at that location upon the surrounding neighborhood or the City as a whole;

- (6) The extent to which other businesses are licensed to sell alcoholic beverages at retail in the area under consideration;
- (7) The probable demand for the proposed liquor establishment in the City;
- (8) The financial responsibility of the applicant;
- (9) Whether the applicant, or (if the applicant is a partnership or corporation) any partner, officer or director of the applicant has ever held a liquor license and his or her performance as a licensee;
- (10) Whether the applicant intends to furnish live entertainment in the establishment, and if so, the nature of such entertainment; and
- (11) Whether the premises comply with all pertinent health and safety codes applicable within the City;

Sec. 3-13 Single Containers:

(a) It is unlawful for a holder of a Class A, B, C, D or E liquor license to offer for sale or to sell at retail any of the following in its original packaging for off-premises consumption:

- (1) A single container of beer or malt beverage if the volume of the container is less than forty-eight (48) ounces (or approximately 1.42 liters) unless said container is either part of a purchase of multiple containers of beer or malt beverage for which the aggregate total volume purchased is no less than forty-eight (48) ounces (or approximately 1.42 liters); or alternatively, for which the aggregate cost of the container or containers of beer or malt beverage purchased is no less than ten dollars (\$10.00) exclusive of taxes and after the application of all coupons, discounts and rebates.
- (2) A single container of wine if the volume of the container is less than twenty (20) fluid ounces (or approximately .62 liters) unless said container is part of a purchase of multiple containers of wine for which the aggregate total volume purchased is no less than twenty-four (24) ounces (or .748 liters).
- (3) A single container of alcoholic liquor, other than beer, malt beverage, or wine, if the volume of the container is less than six and eight-tenths (6.8) ounces (or .200 liters). (Ord. 056-2020, 10-12-2020).
- (4) This provision does not apply to those authorized to sell cocktails, mixed drinks, or single servings of wine placed in a retailer's sealed container or a manufacturer's original container, for off-premises consumption, subject to 235 ILCS 5/6-28.8

Sec. 3-14. Minors:

- (a) *Definition:* As defined in section 3-1 of this chapter, a “minor” shall mean any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years.
- (b) *Sale to Minors Prohibited:* It shall be unlawful for any person licensed under the provisions of this chapter, or any agent thereof, to give, sell, or deliver any alcoholic liquor to any minor.
- (c) *Purchase and Consumption by Minors Prohibited:* It shall be unlawful for any minor to purchase or accept a gift of alcoholic liquor or to possess or consume any alcoholic liquor.
- (d) *Proof of Age Required:* If a licensee pursuant to this chapter or agent thereof shall believe that a sale or delivery of alcoholic liquor is prohibited because of the minority of the prospective recipient, he or she shall before making such sale or delivery, demand presentation of some form of acceptable identification containing proof of age. The acceptance must be made in reasonable reliance that the person presenting the identification is in fact of legal age and the same person pictured on the ID. The following types of identification are acceptable forms of identification for purposes of entering a licensed establishment and/or purchasing or obtaining alcoholic liquor: vehicle operator’s license; state photo identification card for nondrivers; passport or visa.
- (e) *Proof of Age; Refusal to Produce:* No person when on premises licensed under this chapter shall refuse to show proof of his or her age when asked to do so by the licensee or agent thereof. Any person who fails to produce positive proof of age when so requested shall immediately be advised to leave the licensed premises.
- (f) *Falsification of Proof of Age Prohibited:* With respect to any identifying document containing proof of age issued by a public officer in the performance of official duties, no person shall:
- (1) Alter or deface such identifying document; or
 - (2) Present identifying documents belonging to another person as their own; or
 - (3) Carry or use a false or forged identification document; or
 - (4) Obtain any document establishing identity by means of false information.
- (g) *Employment of persons aged eighteen (18) to twenty (20) years old. Minors Prohibited:* No minor shall be employed by a licensee, except for the purpose of preparing or serving food, providing entertainment and/or providing maintenance or cleanup services. At no time shall any minor tend any bar or pour, mix, or draw any alcoholic liquor in any premises licensed under the provisions of this chapter except persons who are eighteen (18), nineteen (19) or twenty (20) years old who are acting in pursuance of their employment.
- (h) *Compliance Not A Defense:* No licensee or any agent thereof shall raise as a defense to this section his or her compliance with subsection (d) of this section. However, such

fact shall be considered by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner in mitigation of the finding of guilt for violation of this section.

(i) *Consumption by Minor; Exclusion:* Nothing in this section shall preclude the consumption by a minor of alcoholic liquor in the performance of religious services or under direct supervision of the parents or parent of such minor in the privacy of a home.

(j) *Solicitation of An Individual to Purchase Alcohol by A Person Under Twenty-One:* No person shall solicit any individual to purchase alcohol for possession or consumption by any person under the age of twenty-one (21).

(k) *Violation; Penalty:* The minimum fine for a violation of the provisions of this section shall be one hundred fifty dollars (\$150.00). In the event a person is accused of a violation and does not wish to contest the allegation prior to the time a complaint is issued for the violation, then the person so accused may pay to the city, at police headquarters, a penalty in the sum of one hundred fifty dollars (\$150.00) for and in full satisfaction of the violation.

Sec. 3-15. Operation:

(a) *License Posted:* Every holder of a license issued pursuant to this chapter shall immediately post and keep posted while in force, in a conspicuous location on the premises, the license so issued. Whenever such license is lost or destroyed, a duplicate thereof shall be issued by the local liquor commissioner upon application by the licensee, who shall also make a verified statement of loss or destruction. A twenty-five-dollar (\$25.00) processing fee shall be charged for issuance of any duplicate license.

(b) *Compliance with Health and Safety Codes:* All premises licensed hereunder shall at all times be kept in a clean, orderly and sanitary condition and shall comply with all building and safety codes so established by the city, county and state.

(c) *Occupancy Load:* The established occupant load of any licensed premises shall not exceed the posted capacity at any time.

(d) *Accessibility:* During the hours of operation applicable to the class of license held by the licensee, the doors to any licensed premises shall remain unlocked unless such premises are closed for business. At no time shall entrances to a licensed premise be locked when any patrons of said establishment are present, except that doors may be locked fifteen (15) minutes prior to closing time where exits are arranged so as to be readily opened from the side from which egress is to be made, i.e., equipped with panic bar exit.

(e) *View of Premises:* No licensee hereunder or agent thereof shall willfully obscure or in any manner obstruct any door or window of any licensed premises with any screen, blind, curtain, partition or other object which would prevent clear view into the licensed premises.

(f) *Exceptions:* The provisions of subsection (e) of this section shall apply to all premises upon which the sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption upon the premises is

licensed, provided that those provisions shall not apply to restaurants, hotels or other places where the sale of alcoholic liquor is not the primary business.

(g) *Closing Time*: At the closing time applicable to the class of license held by any licensee hereunder, the selling, dispensing and serving of all alcoholic liquor shall cease. The licensee, or agent thereof, shall from such closing time have a period of time not to exceed fifteen (15) minutes in which to clear the premises of all persons other than bona fide employees of the licensed establishment who are engaged in cleanup activities. If any law enforcement officer of the city shall believe that any person remaining in any licensed premises after closing time is not a bona fide employee engaged in cleanup activities, said officer may demand evidence documenting said employment. It shall be the responsibility of the licensee or any agent or employee thereof to produce proof of bona fide employment.

(h) *Telephone Required*: All establishments licensed under the provisions of this chapter shall have on their premises at least one operational telephone. All licensees or agents thereof shall telephone the police department if asked to do so or if any violation of the law occurs on the licensed premises. No licensee or his agents or employees shall withhold information or fail to aid police in their investigation.

(i) *Gambling Devices*: No gambling device or other gambling paraphernalia shall be kept or used for the purpose of gambling in any location licensed under the provisions of this chapter; provided, however, the prohibitions provided for in this chapter and any other chapter of this code that may reference or govern gambling or gambling devices shall not preclude any activity or device permitted under the laws of the State of Illinois, so long as the device or paraphernalia complies with all requirements under the laws of the State of Illinois, and in addition thereto, complies with all requirements of this and any other ordinance of the city of Rock Island, Illinois, related to such gambling device or other gambling paraphernalia.

(j) *Delivery*: No licensee, or agent thereof, shall order to receive the delivery of any alcoholic liquor on Sunday at the premises so licensed or at any other premises.

(k) *Employment of Felon*: No licensee or agent thereof shall employ or permit to be employed any person who has been convicted of a felony within fifteen (15) years prior to his or her employment as a manager or bartender in any premises licensed under this chapter. However, any person seeking employment as a bartender who has been convicted as a felon within the last fifteen (15) years, may, by application submitted to the liquor commissioner, seek a hearing before the liquor commissioner on the question as to whether the applicant has been sufficiently rehabilitated to warrant the public trust to allow said applicant to be employed as a bartender before the fifteen (15) year period since his or her felony conviction has passed. After said application has been submitted, the liquor commissioner may direct the police department to conduct a full investigation and then schedule a hearing before the liquor commissioner on the issue. At said hearing, the applicant may appear with or without counsel and present evidence as to why his or her request should be granted.

(l) *Sale to Certain Persons Prohibited*: No licensee hereunder or agent thereof shall sell, give or deliver any alcoholic liquor to any intoxicated person or to any person he or

she knows to be under legal disability or in need of mental treatment. For the purposes of this section, "legally disabled" shall mean the same as "judged incompetent".

(m) *Indecency/Obscenity Prohibited*: No licensee hereunder shall allow any person to engage in any act of public indecency or obscenity upon any licensed premises. For the purpose of this section, "indecency" shall mean the same as the definition contained in 720 Illinois Compiled Statutes 5/11-9; and "obscenity" shall mean the same as the definition contained in 720 Illinois Compiled Statutes 5/11-20.

(n) *Prostitution/Pandering Prohibited*: No licensee hereunder shall allow any person to solicit another for the purpose of prostitution upon any licensed premises; nor shall any licensee hereunder, or agent thereof, arrange or offer to arrange for money or anything of value a situation in which a person may practice prostitution.

(o) *Warning Signs to be Posted*: Every licensed establishment within the city, where alcoholic liquor is sold, shall display in a prominent place near to and clearly visible at all points of entry a printed warning which shall read as follows:

WARNING

Persons under 21 are, by city ordinance, subject to a fine up to \$500.00 for consuming or possessing alcohol or for misrepresenting their age in order to obtain or purchase alcohol. Only the following are acceptable proof of identification: Current Vehicle Operator's License, Current State Photo Identification Card, and Current Passport.

(p) *Loitering/Disorderly Conduct*: No licensee hereunder shall allow any loitering, gathering of unruly individuals or crowds or any unlawful or dangerous behavior whether in the premises or in any parking lot or other adjacent area serving the premises; and the licensee shall have primary responsibility for hiring such security personnel and taking other appropriate measures to observe compliance with this subsection. In the event a violation of law has taken place, the licensee or his agents shall immediately notify the police department.

(q) *Sales Of Glass Bottles Of Beer Over Twelve Ounces*: No licensee or agent thereof shall sell at retail "beer", as defined in section 3-1 of this chapter, in glass bottles or glass containers having a liquid content of more than twelve (12) ounces, for consumption off the licensed premises, provided however, a licensee or agent of a business possessing a class A liquor license whose primary sales of alcoholic beverages are eighty five percent (85%) of their sales, may sell imported or micro brewed beer at room temperature in glass bottles or glass containers having a liquid content of more than twelve (12) ounces but less than thirty (30) ounces for consumption off the licensed premises. This prohibition does not prevent a holder of a Class D license, or other craft brewer, from offering for sale growlers or crows for consumption off the licensed premise.

(r) *Illinois Liquor Control Act*: No licensee or agent thereof shall violate any provision of the Illinois Liquor Control Act, or any provisions of this Chapter or other City of Rock Island Ordinance.

Sec. 3-16. Remedies for Violation

(a) Any violation of the provisions of this chapter, except as otherwise provided, shall be punishable by a minimum fine of two hundred dollars (\$200.00). In the event any person is accused of a violation hereof and does not wish to contest the allegation prior to the time a complaint is issued for the violation, that person so accused may pay to the city at police headquarters a penalty in the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for and in full satisfaction of said violation.

These fines are in addition to administrative provisions for suspension, revocation or forfeiture of a license issued pursuant to this chapter; and payment of such fine shall not constitute an admission of guilt or innocence for purposes of such administrative proceedings for suspension, revocation or forfeiture.

(b) The Local Liquor Control Commissioner may revoke or suspend any license issued by them if they determine that the licensee has violated any of the provisions of this chapter or of the Illinois Liquor Control Act. In the case of a suspension, the suspension shall not exceed thirty (30) days. During such period of suspension, no alcoholic liquor shall be sold, dispensed or consumed on the licensed premises. In addition to or in lieu of suspension or revocation, the Commissioner may levy a fine on the licensee for such violations. The fine imposed shall not exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) for each violation; each day on which a violation continues shall constitute a separate violation. Not more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) in fines may be imposed against any licensee during the period of his/her license for violations under this Chapter.

If the Commissioner determines that a letter of reprimand is warranted or the license shall be suspended or revoked, it shall issue a written order within five (5) business days after the hearing, stating the reasons for the determination, and shall cause a copy of such order to be served upon the licensee within ten (10) days. In the event a fine is imposed, the order shall specify the date by which the fine shall be paid. If the fine is not paid by the specified date, the license shall be suspended for a stated period of time.

(c) Upon receipt of a complaint being made of a violation of the Illinois Liquor Control Act or of this Chapter, the Commissioner shall set the matter for hearing and shall serve notice upon the licensee of the time and place of such hearing and of the particular charge. Notice as herein required shall be by registered mail or by leaving a copy of the notice at the licensed place of business at least three (3) days prior to the date set for hearing. Such hearings shall be open to the public and written minutes of all proceedings shall be maintained.

(d) Emergency Closings:

- (1) In instances where the Local Liquor Control Commissioner has reason to believe that continued operation of a licensed establishment will immediately threaten the welfare of the community, the Commissioner, or if the commissioner is unavailable, the acting mayor may, upon issuance of a written order stating the reason for such conclusion and without notice, order the licensed premises closed for not more than seven (7) days during which time a hearing shall be held. When a licensee is engaged in the conduct of

another business or businesses upon the licensed premises, such order shall not be applicable to such other business or businesses.

(2) The chief of police may order, in his discretion, a licensed premise to be closed without hearing:

- a. For a period of 24 hours, if the premises constitute a crime scene and such closing could prevent the loss or destruction of evidence and facilitate a police investigation, or if the premises were the scene of a violent disturbance involving injury or threat to citizens or the use of firearms.
- b. Such closing, and the reasons therefor, will be documented by the chief of police.

(e) Licenses granted under the provisions of this chapter may be revoked by the Local Liquor Control Commissioner for any violation of the provisions of this chapter, or of the Illinois Liquor Control Act, including, but not limited to, the following:

- (1) Conviction of the licensee of any felony.
- (2) Conviction of the licensee for any violation of the law relating to the regulation of the sale of alcoholic liquor.
- (3) Conviction of the licensee for any violation of the law relating to the possession and/or sale of any controlled substance upon the licensed premises.
- (4) The willful making of any false or fraudulent statement by the licensee in an application for any license described herein.
- (5) All proceedings for the revocation of a license shall follow the procedures described in subsection (c) of this section.

(f) Payment and collection of any tax or money owed to the City may be enforced by action in any court of competent jurisdiction and failure to pay may be the cause for the suspension of any liquor license until payment is made, in addition to any other penalties in this chapter.

(g) Any violation of this chapter and/or of the Illinois Liquor Control Act, by any licensee, manager, agent, officer, director or employee shall be the sole responsibility of the licensee regardless of whether the unlawful act or omission occurred without the licensee's knowledge.

Sec. 3-12. Hearing Procedures:

(a) *Notice of Hearing:* Upon receipt of a complaint being made of a violation of the Illinois Liquor Control Act or of this chapter, or a request for review for the denial or refusal to renew a liquor license, the Commissioner shall set the matter for hearing and shall serve notice upon the licensee/applicant of the time and place of such hearing and of the particular charge. Notice as herein required shall be by registered mail or by

leaving a copy of the notice at the licensed place of business at least three (3) days prior to the date set for hearing. Such hearings shall be open to the public, and written minutes of all proceedings shall be maintained.

(b) *Witnesses*: Witnesses shall be sworn; but in all respects, hearings shall be informal, and the strict rules of evidence shall not apply.

(c) *Record of Proceedings*: A complete record of all evidence, testimony and comments before the Commissioner shall be taken by a certified court reporter or certified shorthand reporter. If a Court Reporter is unavailable, both parties may agree to proceed to hearing and rely upon a contemporaneous audio or video recording of the hearing that shall be transcribed after the fact by a certified court reporter.

(d) *Review of Proceedings*: Review of the proceedings before the Local Liquor Control Commissioner shall be limited to a review of the official record of the proceedings. No new or additional evidence shall be admitted or considered.

(e) *Initial Cost*: An hourly fee for the certified court or shorthand reporter at attendance at the formal hearings before the local license control commissioner shall be paid by the city.

(f) *Costs of Preparation, Transcription of Record*: All costs of preparing and transcribing an official record on appeal to the State Liquor Control Commission shall be borne by the Licensee or applicant requesting a review of the official proceedings.

(g) *Hearing Officer*: The hearing shall be presided over by a Hearing Officer. The Hearing Officer shall have the right to place witnesses under oath, to rule on objections, and to conduct the evidentiary hearing in an efficient manner. Notwithstanding the above, the Local Liquor Control Commissioner is the sole decision-maker in issuing a final decision.

Sec. 3-13. Abatement of place used in violation:

(a) Every parcel, building, or place whatsoever, wherein there shall be conducted any unlawful distribution or sale of any alcoholic liquor, or whereon or wherein there shall be kept, stored, concealed, or allowed any alcoholic liquor intended for illegal sale or to be sold, disposed of, or in any other manner used in violation of any of the provisions of this chapter, or a place used for purposes of lewdness, assignation, or prostitution, or premises which is detrimental to the peace and well-being of the neighborhood is declared to be a public nuisance and shall be abated and may be enjoined as provided by the laws of this state, and by this Code, for the abatement of public nuisances.

Sec. 3-14. Amendments:

(a) This chapter may be amended; and all licenses issued hereunder are issued subject to the amendments.

(b) If a licensee cannot, or does not choose to, meet any additional requirements imposed by the amendment, he or she may surrender his or her license to the city.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Leslie Day, City Attorney
Subject: Report from the City Attorney regarding amending Chapter 2, Article II, Section 2-40, "Conduct at Council Meetings" by repealing said section in its entirety and replacing it with a new section entitled "Public Participation." (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider, suspend the rules, and pass the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The City of Rock Island adopted guidelines for public comment in 2019. Those guidelines were never codified and have only been a policy that the City follows. The Public Access Counselor issued a binding opinion in 2019, that states that all public comment rules should be clearly established and recorded. See Ill. Att'y Gen. Pub. Acc. Op. No-19-002. (2019).

Staff believe it is necessary to implement public participation guidelines into the City's Code of Ordinances so that the City Council, and all subsidiary boards and commissions, have an understanding as to how to maximize public participation while balancing the need to conduct city business.

The new Public Participation Ordinance will replace the City's current "Conduct at Council Meetings" Ordinance. It will allow for a thirty-minute public comment period during all meetings, and require general rules and guidelines for those that wish to speak and attend any public meeting. The new ordinance better reflects the practice of other municipalities throughout the State.

Previous Council Action (if any):

The City adopted general guidelines in 2019, but those were never codified.

Budget Impact:

None.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

Consider, suspend the rules, and pass the Ordinance.

Submitted by: Samantha Gange, City Clerk

Approved by:

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE II, SECTION 2-40, “CONDUCT AT COUNCIL MEETINGS,” BY REPEALING SECTION 2-40 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ENACTING A NEW SECTION 2-40, ENTITLED “PUBLIC PARTICIPATION.”

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS:

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Code, 65 ILCS 5/1-2-1, provides that the corporate authorities of each municipality may pass all ordinances and make all rules and regulations proper or necessary, to carry into effect the powers granted to municipalities, with such fines or penalties as may be deemed proper; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rock Island is a home rule unit of government pursuant to Article VII, Section 6(a) of the Illinois Constitution and, pursuant to the provisions of said Section 6 of Article VII, may exercise any power or perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs; and

WHEREAS, City staff has reviewed Chapter 2, Article II, Section 2-40, “CONDUCT AT COUNCIL MEETINGS” of the Rock Island Code of Ordinances, and desires to make changes to the Code to better reflect City Council goals for the City of Rock Island;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained, by the CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOLIS as follows:

Section 1. That Chapter 2, Article II, Section 2-40, “CONDUCT AT COUNCIL MEETINGS” of the Rock Island Code of Ordinances is amended by repealing Section 2-40 in its entirety and enacting a new Section 2-40, entitled “PUBLIC PARTICIPATION”, as attached to this Ordinance;

Section 2. Repeal of Conflicting Provisions. All ordinances, resolutions, and policies or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of the conflict, expressly repealed on the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 3 Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance or application thereof to any person or circumstance is ruled unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this Ordinance that can be given effect without the invalid application or provision, and each invalid provision or invalid application of this Ordinance is severable.

Section 4. The clerk is directed by the corporate authorities to publish this Ordinance in pamphlet form. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage.

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

PASSED: _____

APPROVED: _____

ATTEST: _____
CITY CLERK

CHAPTER II

ARTICLE II

Sec. 2-40. Public Participation:

1. Members of the Public shall be allowed to address public officials at any regular or special meeting of a public body of the City under the rules set forth herein. Public participation shall be permitted during the following portions of the meeting which is open to the public:
 - a. Public Comment;
 - b. Public Hearing; and
 - c. Invited speakers.
2. A public comment period not to exceed thirty (30) minutes shall be held during each Board and Commission meeting, as well as all regularly scheduled City Council meetings, study sessions, and special meetings of the City Council.
 - a. Anyone desiring to address the public body shall sign-in at least five minutes before the start time of the meeting. The speaker must include their name, address, contact information, and topic they will be discussing.
 - b. Comments are limited to three minutes per speaker. A speaker can not give their allotted minutes to another speaker to increase that person's allotted time. Individuals providing public comment shall do so from the designated podium, and should not approach the Board, Commission, City Council, or City Staff. Speakers will begin their statement by first stating their name for the record.
 - c. Groups of residents should, whenever possible, consolidate their comments and avoid repetition through the use of representative speakers.
 - d. Public Comment is not intended to require Board, Commission, Committee, City Council, or City Staff members to provide any answer to the speaker. Discussions between speakers and members of the audience will not be allowed.
 - e. All items must pertain to city business. All speakers shall comply with this section and rulings of the presiding officer. Speakers must be called upon by the presiding officer prior to addressing the public body.
 - f. Speakers will be well-mannered in their language and presentation.
 - g. The presiding officer may impose reasonable limitations on public participation at public meetings, such as barring repetitious, irrelevant, immaterial, or inappropriate comments or testimony.

3. Members of the audience shall refrain from applauding, cheering, or booing during or at the conclusion of remarks made by any speaker, staff member, board member or presiding officer.
4. It shall be unlawful for any person to by his conduct interfere with the orderly conduct of a city council meeting after first being warned that his conduct is disrupting the assembly and is given the opportunity to cease and yet fails to do so. If a member of the public continues to disrupt the meeting after being warned, they shall be removed from the meeting.
5. It shall be unlawful for any person to use or possess any bullhorn or similar sound amplification equipment in the city council chambers other than the equipment utilized by the city or by members of the regular news media in the course of the news reporting functions.
6. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be subject to a fine of not less than twenty five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00). (Ord. 94-49, 5-23-1994)
7. The above rules shall generally apply to public hearings and meetings of the City Council of Rock Island, and all subsidiary boards, commissions, and committees of the City of Rock Island.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Miles Brainard, Director
Subject: Report from the Community Development Department regarding an ordinance adopting and approving an amended Rock Island Tax Increment Financing Parkway I-280 Redevelopment Plan and related redevelopment projects for the proposed amended redevelopment project area. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The attached ordinance will formally approve the amended Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Plan, related redevelopment projects, and the amended project area.

Previous Council Action (if any):

NA

Budget Impact:

The amended TIF will provide additional funds for a wide range of community and economic development activities.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

NA

Council Goal (if applicable):

NA

Recommendation:

The Community Development Department recommends that the City Council consider the ordinance.

Submitted by: Tanner Osing, Planning & Zoning Manager

Approved by:

ORDINANCE _____

ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND APPROVING AN AMENDED ROCK ISLAND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PARKWAY I-280 REDEVELOPMENT PLAN AND RELATED REDEVELOPMENT PROJECTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDED REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, pursuant to a series of ordinances (Ordinance Nos. 107-2004, 108-2004, 109-2004), adopted November 22, 2004 (the **“TIF Ordinances”**) in connection with the Parkway I-280 Tax Increment Financing Redevelopment Project Area (the **“Redevelopment Project Area”**), the Mayor and City Council (the **“Corporate Authorities”**) of the City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois (the **“Municipality”**) adopted the Tax Increment Financing Redevelopment Plan (the **“Redevelopment Plan”**) and related projects (the **“Redevelopment Projects”**), designated the Redevelopment Project Area and authorized tax increment finance (**“TIF”**) under the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act (65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1 et seq.), as supplemented and amended (the **“Act”**); and

WHEREAS, the Municipality, acting through its Corporate Authorities and other officers and representatives, has duly noticed, held and conducted all proceedings, including the required public hearing and joint review board action preliminary to the approval of a Tax Increment Financing Redevelopment Plan as Amended (the **“Amended Redevelopment Plan”**) including the related redevelopment projects described therein (the **“Redevelopment Projects”**), for the Redevelopment Project Area, as proposed to be amended to include additional parcels of property thereto (the boundaries of which are more particularly described in the Amended Redevelopment Plan and in the Boundary Description attached hereto as Exhibit A, collectively, the **“Amended Redevelopment Area”**) all under and pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act (65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1 et seq.), as supplemented and amended (the **“Act”**); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 51-2025, adopted April 28, 2025, the Corporate Authorities set 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18, 2025, at City Hall, 1528 Third Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois, as the time and place for a public hearing as required under Section 11-74.4-5 of the Act, which such public hearing was held and conducted at such time and place and thereafter completed and closed on such date.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS, that:

Section 1. Under the Act, the Municipality hereby adopts and approves the Amended Redevelopment Plan, as attached hereto as Exhibit B, including the related Redevelopment Projects, for the Amended Redevelopment Project Area and hereby ratifies, confirms, adopts and approves as true, complete and correct all findings and certifications made in such Amended Redevelopment Plan.

Section 2. The Amended Redevelopment Plan shall be in the form presented to and before the Corporate Authorities at the meeting at which this Ordinance is adopted. The Amended Redevelopment Plan, as so adopted and approved, shall be on file with this Ordinance in the records of the City Clerk (but any failure to file it shall not abrogate, diminish or impair its effect).

Section 3. The City Clerk shall file or cause to be filed a certified copy of this Ordinance and a copy of the Amended Redevelopment Plan with the County Clerk of Rock Island County, Illinois.

This ordinance is hereby passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Corporate Authorities of the City of Rock Island, Illinois, at a regular meeting of the Corporate Authorities on the 28th day of July, 2025, upon a roll call vote as follows:

“Ayes” _____

“Nays” _____

“Absent” _____

PASSED this 28th day of July, 2025.

City Clerk

APPROVED this 28th day of July, 2025.

Mayor

Recorded in the Municipality's Records on July 29, 2025.

EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTIONS 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, AND 28 IN TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH RANGE 2 WEST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ROCK ISLAND COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS "ASSESSOR'S PARCEL") WITH PIN 16-22-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202121700, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 25, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 321 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 78TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 982 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202310602, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 41B; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE BLACKHAWK SECOND SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-201-002; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 287 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-005, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 205 SHEET 41B AND LOT 201-1; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,400 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-011, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202104397, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 109 SHEET 41A; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,713 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE EAST 690 FEET OF LOT 5 IN THE TURKEY HOLLOW 2ND PARK 3RD ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-102-001; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 690 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 584 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 102-1 SHEET 41A; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 613 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,148 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 6,715 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-400-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY EXTENSION AND EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,688 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 645 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202402188, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 201 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,634 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 483 FEET TO THE WESTERNMOST NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 202 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 577 FEET TO THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 3,184 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-003 RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,427 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 750 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 24; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,023 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 20 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,987 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 20 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-004, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,184 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 405 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY, NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,109 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-008, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 207 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,372 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-002, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 402 SHEET 20; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,673 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,194 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-007, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT

209 SHEET 20; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,296 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 318 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,471 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 358 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-100-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 101 SHEET 19; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 953 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,548 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,689 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID ROADWAY, ALSO THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOTS 204-206 AND 208 SHEET 19; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 306 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 39 IN THE SECOND LEVEL RIDGE ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-201-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201620325; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 281 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 53RD AVENUE WEST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE GEORGE LANGES REPLAT SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-202-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201012135; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,300 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 38 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION NUMBER 2, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201125565; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 195 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 214 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 IN SAID SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202408753; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 35 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3 IN THE CHURCH SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-401-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201815211; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 532 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-402-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202009128; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 241 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE NORTH; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 50 TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION NUMBER 3, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-405-002; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 242 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 3 IN THE FUESSLS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-406-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202204962; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 375 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-407-001; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 272 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 27TH STREET WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,069 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 15 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 192 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-200-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 200821052, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 24; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 56 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,707 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-100-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202304543, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 25; 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THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF

APPROXIMATELY 256 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-300-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201221884, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 305 SHEET 25; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-401-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202102279, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 405 SHEET 25, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 5,159 FEET TO THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-401-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202311440, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 407 SHEET 25; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 326 FEET TO SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 264 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-23-300-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 37 SHEET 29; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 397 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 53 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 13TH STREET WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,872 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE EASTERLY EXTENSION OF THE NORTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202121700, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 25; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID EASTERLY EXTENSION AND NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 302 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL, AND POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1,746 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

EXCEPTING THEREIN: COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST AND THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 244 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202308622, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 413 SHEET 19; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 62 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 223 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 162 FEET TO SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, AND POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREIN: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE DENNIS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-403-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201809436, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 271 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 166 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 270 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 166 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL, AND POINT OF BEGINNING.

DISTANCES CALCULATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ILLINOIS COORDINATE SYSTEM ACT (765 ILCS 225/1), MORE PRECISELY DEFINED AS THE ILLINOIS COORDINATE SYSTEM, WEST ZONE, BASED ON THE TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN DATUM 1983. PROPERTY INFORMATION REFERENCED SOURCED FROM THE ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM, 2025.

EXHIBIT B
REDEVELOPMENT PLAN & PROJECT

PARKWAY/I-280 TIF DISTRICT REDEVELOPMENT PLAN - AS AMENDED

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING REDEVELOPMENT PLAN & PROJECT

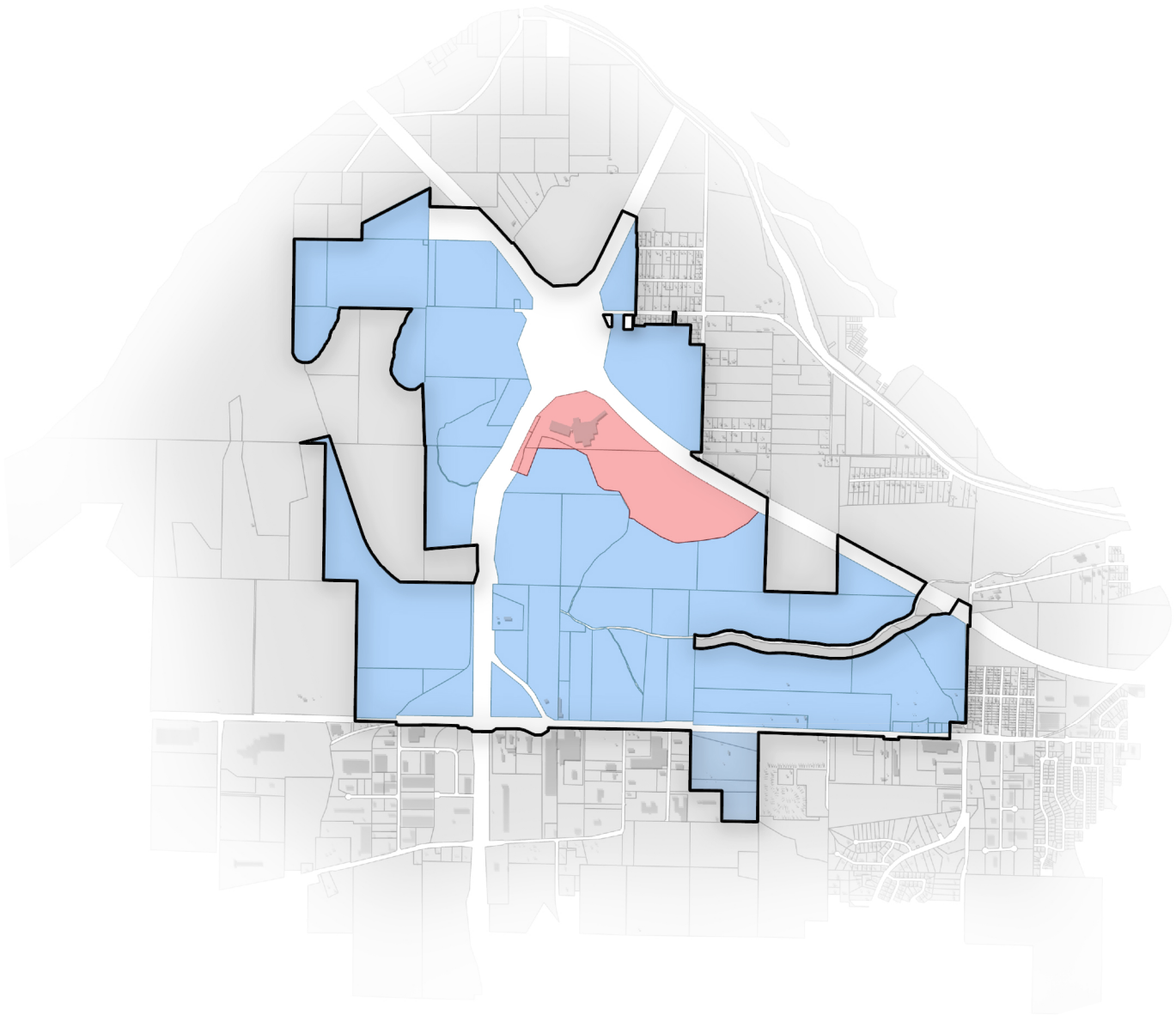


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SECTION I. INTRODUCTION

On November 22, 2004, the City of Rock Island (the “City”), pursuant to Ordinance Numbers 107-2004, 108-2004, and 109-2004, adopted the Parkway/I-280 Tax Increment Financing (“TIF”) District Redevelopment Plan (the “Original Plan”, attached as Appendix C), Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area (the “Original Area”), and established Tax Increment Financing for the Original Area. At present the City intends to amend the Original Area to include additional parcels of property to maximize the potential of the Redevelopment Project and to facilitate economic development in this portion of the City. The Eligibility Study for the area proposed for inclusion (the “Amended Area” or the “Area”) outlined the qualifying factors found in the Amended Area, and this information is referenced within this Amended Redevelopment Plan (the “Amended Plan”). The Amended Redevelopment Project Area as a whole has not been subject to economic growth, and the properties which make up the Amended Area will not likely develop or redevelop without the implementation of a tax increment financing program. The Amended Plan reaffirms the anticipated projects for the Area as a whole, and includes the following activities:

- Assist with the costs of engineering, architectural, or professional studies related to economic development of the Area.
- Provide resources for utility improvements, including upgrading the existing systems and the extension of those systems to properties currently underserved.
- Facilitate street improvements, including resurfacing and repairing existing roadways and new construction to extend the existing street network.
- Develop municipal properties for recreational and conservation related uses.
- Market properties within the Area for development opportunities.
- Assist with financing costs related to the construction, renovation, or rehabilitation of a redevelopment project.

Tax Increment Financing is permitted by the Illinois Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act (the “Act” or the “TIF Act”), which is found at 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1 et. seq. The Act sets forth the requirements and procedures for amending the Area and the Plan. The Amended Area is identified on various exhibits and descriptions in the following sections. It also should be noted at this time that this Plan does not constitute a suggestion of every allocation of TIF Revenue, nor does it represent or constitute an inference as to the content of any “Redevelopment Agreements” that may be negotiated between the City and any developer.

SECTION II. ELIGIBILITY FINDINGS FOR THE AMENDED AREA

A. Introduction

In order to establish tax increment financing for the properties in the Amended Area, the Amended Area, as a whole, must be found to be eligible. The following sections report on the eligibility of this area.

B. Statutory Requirements

According to the Act, in order for a municipality to qualify properties for tax increment financing, a finding must be made that conditions exist which allow the Area to be classified as a blighted area, a conservation area, a combination of both blighted and conservation areas, or an industrial park conservation area. The Amended Area is shown in the attached Exhibit A, with the amended boundary map as a whole shown in Exhibit B. Moran Economic Development conducted an evaluation of the physical conditions in the Area, and the findings of this evaluation are outlined below.

The definitions used for qualifying this Area, as defined in the Act, follows:

“Conservation Area” means any improved area within the boundaries of a redevelopment project area located within the territorial limits of the municipality in which 50% or more of the structures in the area have an age of 35 years or more. Such an area is not yet a blighted area but because of a combination of three or more of the following factors is detrimental to the public safety, health, morals or welfare, and such an area may become a blighted area:

- 1. Dilapidation - An advanced state of disrepair or neglect of necessary repairs to the primary structural components of buildings or improvements in such a combination that a documented building condition analysis determines that major repair is required or the defects are so serious and so extensive that the buildings must be removed.*
- 2. Obsolescence - The condition or process of falling into disuse. Structures have become ill-suited for the original use.*
- 3. Deterioration - With respect to buildings, defects including, but not limited to, major defects in the secondary building components such as doors, windows, porches, gutters and downspouts, and fascia. With respect to surface improvements, that the condition of roadways, alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, off-street parking, and surface storage areas evidence deterioration, including, but not limited to, surface cracking, crumbling, potholes, depressions, loose paving material, and weeds protruding through paved surfaces.*
- 4. Presence of structures below minimum code standards - All structures that do not meet the standards of zoning, subdivision, building, fire, and other governmental codes applicable to property, but not including housing and property maintenance codes.*
- 5. Illegal use of individual structures - The use of structures in violation of applicable federal, State, or local laws, exclusive of those applicable to the presence of structures below minimum code standards.*
- 6. Excessive vacancies - The presence of buildings that are unoccupied or under-utilized and that represent an adverse influence on the area because of the frequency, extent, or duration of the vacancies.*
- 7. Lack of ventilation, light or air circulation in spaces or rooms without windows, or that require the removal of dust, odor, gas, smoke, or other noxious airborne materials. Inadequate natural light and ventilation means the absence or inadequacy of skylights or windows for interior spaces or rooms and improper window sizes and amounts by room area to window area ratios. “Inadequate sanitary facilities” refers to the absence or inadequacy of garbage storage and enclosure, bathroom facilities, hot water and kitchens, and structural inadequacies preventing ingress and egress to and from all rooms and units within a building.*

8. *Inadequate Utilities - Underground and overhead utilities such as storm sewers and storm drainage, sanitary sewers, water lines, and gas, telephone, and electrical services that are shown to be inadequate. Inadequate utilities are those that are: (i) of insufficient capacity to serve the uses in the redevelopment project area, (ii) deteriorated, antiquated, obsolete, or in disrepair, or (iii) lacking within the redevelopment project area.*
9. *Excessive land coverage and overcrowding of structures and community facilities - The over-intensive use of property and the crowding of buildings and accessory facilities onto a site. Examples of problem conditions warranting the designation of an area as one exhibiting excessive land coverage are: the presence of buildings either improperly situated on parcels or located on parcels of inadequate size and shape in relation to present-day standards of development for health and safety and the presence of multiple buildings on a single parcel. For there to be a finding of excessive land coverage, these parcels must exhibit one or more of the following conditions: insufficient provision for light and air within or around buildings, increased threat of spread of fire due to the close proximity of buildings, lack of adequate or proper access to a public right-of-way, lack of reasonably required off-street parking, or inadequate provision for loading and service.*
10. *Deleterious land use or layout - The existence of incompatible land-use relationships, buildings occupied by inappropriate mixed-uses, or uses considered to be noxious, offensive, or unsuitable for the surrounding area.*
11. *Lack of community planning - The proposed redevelopment project area was developed prior to or without the benefit or guidance of a community plan. This means that the development occurred prior to the adoption by the municipality of a comprehensive or other community plan or that the plan was not followed at the time of the area's development. This factor must be documented by evidence of adverse or incompatible land-use relationships, inadequate street layout, improper subdivision, parcels of inadequate shape and size to meet contemporary standards, or other evidence demonstrating an absence of effective community planning.*
12. *The area has incurred Illinois Environmental Protection Agency or United States Environmental Protection Agency remediation - costs for, or a study conducted by an independent consultant recognized as having expertise in environmental remediation has determined a need for, the clean-up of hazardous waste, hazardous substances, or underground storage tanks required by State or federal law, provided that the remediation costs constitute a material impediment to the development or redevelopment of the redevelopment project area.*
13. *The total equalized assessed value of the Proposed Redevelopment Project Area has declined for 3 of the last 5 calendar years - prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated or is increasing at an annual rate that is less than the balance of the municipality for 3 of the last 5 calendar years for which information is available or is increasing at an annual rate that is less than the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers published by the United States Department of Labor or successor agency for 3 of the last 5 calendar years prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated.*

“Blighted Area” means any improved or vacant area within the boundaries of a redevelopment project area located within the territorial limits of the municipality where, if vacant, the sound growth of the redevelopment project area is impaired by a combination of 2 or more of the following factors, each of which is (i) present, with that presence documented, to a meaningful extent so that a municipality may reasonably find that the factor is clearly present within the intent of the Act and (ii) reasonably distributed throughout the vacant part of the redevelopment project area to which it pertains:

1. *Obsolete platting of vacant land - that results in parcels of limited or narrow size or configurations of parcels of irregular size or shape that would be difficult to develop on a planned basis and in a manner compatible with contemporary standards and requirements, or platting that failed to*

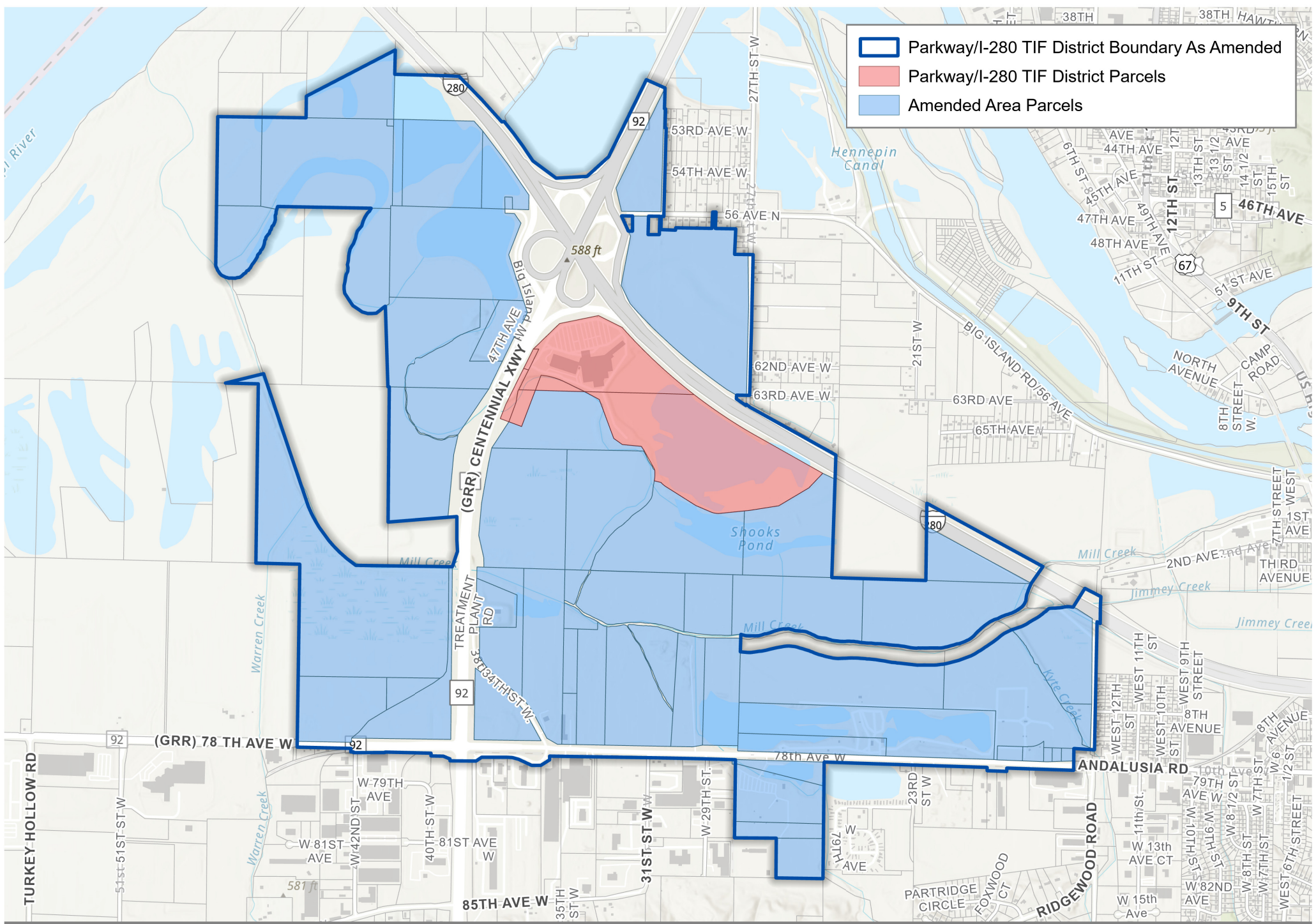


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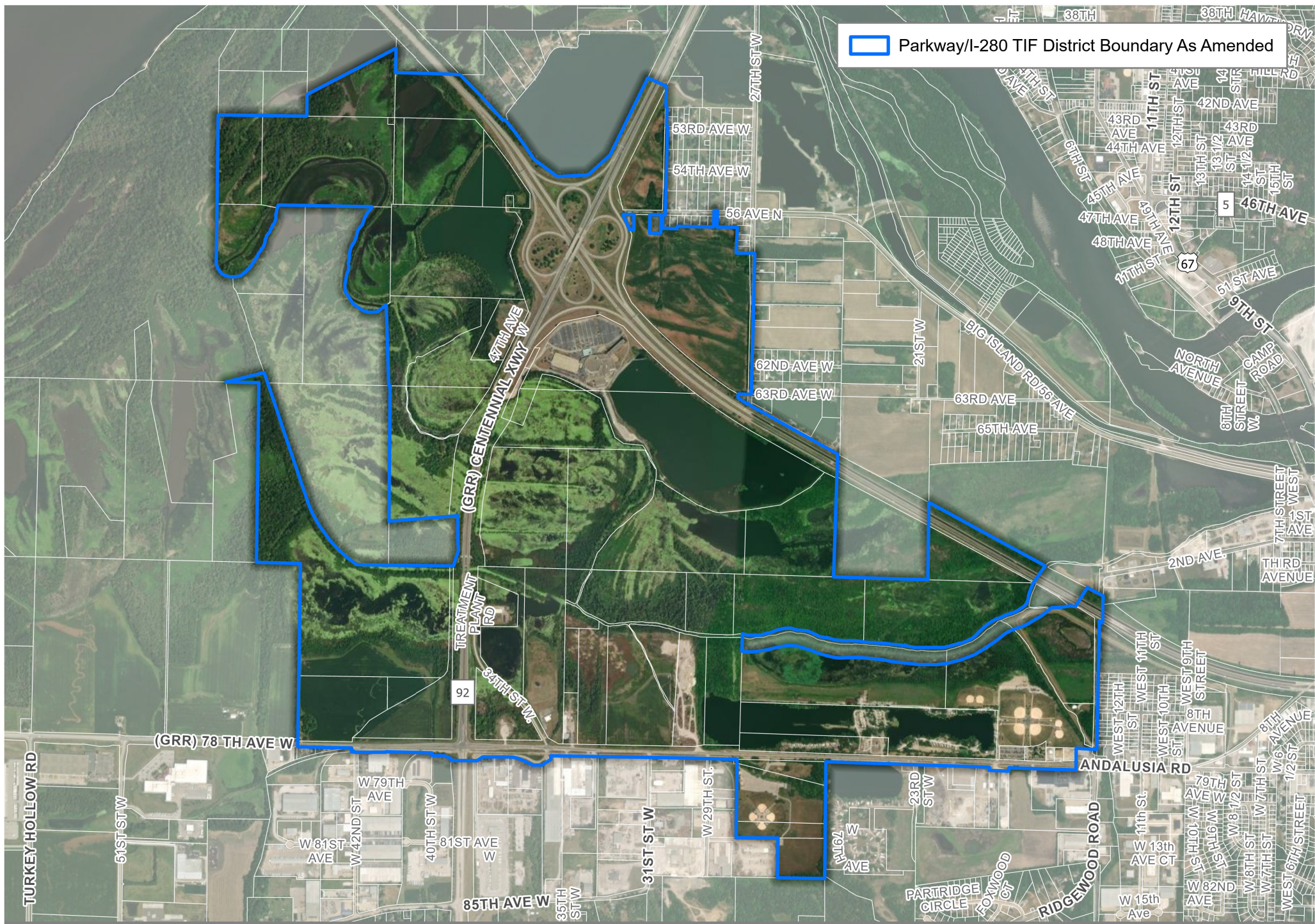


EXHIBIT B - AMENDED BOUNDARY MAP
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create rights-of-way for streets or alleys or that created inadequate right-of-way widths for streets, alleys, or other public rights-of-way or that omitted easements for public utilities.

- 2. Diversity of ownership - of parcels of vacant land sufficient in number to retard or impede the ability to assemble the land for development.*
- 3. Tax and special assessment delinquencies - exist or the property has been the subject of tax sales under the Property Tax Code within the last 5 years.*
- 4. Deterioration of structures or site improvements in neighboring areas adjacent to the vacant land.*
- 5. The area has incurred Illinois Environmental Protection Agency or United States Environmental Protection Agency remediation - costs for, or a study conducted by an independent consultant recognized as having expertise in environmental remediation has determined a need for, the clean-up of hazardous waste, hazardous substances, or underground storage tanks required by State or federal law, provided that remediation costs constitute a material impediment to the development or redevelopment of the redevelopment project area.*
- 6. The total equalized assessed value of the proposed redevelopment project area has declined for 3 of the last 5 calendar years - prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated or is increasing at an annual rate that is less than the balance of the municipality for 3 of the last 5 calendar years for which information is available or is increasing at an annual rate that is less than the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers published by the United States Department of Labor or successor agency for 3 of the last 5 calendar years prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated.*

Or, if vacant, the sound growth of the redevelopment areas is impaired by one of the following factors that (i) is present, with that presence documented, to a meaningful extent so that a municipality may reasonably find that the factor is clearly present with the intent of the Act and (ii) is reasonably distributed throughout the vacant part of the redevelopment project area to which it pertains:

- 1. The area consists of one or more unused quarries, mines, or strip mine ponds.*
- 2. The area consists of an unused rail yards, rail tracks or railroad rights-of-way.*
- 3. The area, prior to its designation, is subject to chronic flooding which adversely impacts on real property in the area as certified by a registered professional engineer or appropriate regulatory agency.*
- 4. The area consists of an unused or illegal disposal site containing earth, stone, building debris, or similar materials that were removed from construction, demolition, excavation, or dredge sites.*
- 5. Prior to November 1, 1999, the area is not less than 50 nor more than 100 acres and 75% of which is vacant (notwithstanding that the area has been used for commercial agricultural purposes within 5 years prior to the designation of the redevelopment project area), and the area meets at least one of the factors itemized in paragraph (1) of this subsection, the area has been designated as a town or City center by ordinance or comprehensive plan adopted prior to January 1, 1982, and the area has not been developed for that designated purpose.*
- 6. The area qualified as a blighted improved area immediately prior to becoming vacant unless there has been substantial private investment in the immediately surrounding area.*

C. Methodology of Investigation

Various techniques and methods of research and field surveys were utilized in determining the eligibility of the properties in question, including:

- Examination of the Amended Area by experienced property inspectors on the staff of Moran Economic Development. These personnel are trained in techniques and procedures of determining conditions of properties, buildings, streets, utilities, etc. and the subsequent use and analysis of this research to determine TIF eligibility.
- Examination of maps, aerial photographs, and historic data related to the Amended Area, including Rock Island County real property tax assessment records, and equalized assessed value (“EAV”) information.
- Review of Federal Emergency Management Agency (“FEMA”) Flood Insurance Rate Maps (“FIRM”) in determining floodplain areas.
- Review of the Rock Island County Hazard Mitigation Plan (“Hazard Plan”), prepared by Rock Island County and the Bi-State Regional Commission.
- Review of the City of Rock Island Comprehensive Plan (Comprehensive Plan”), prepared by Vandewalle & Associates, Inc.
- Review of the Southwest Rock Island Plan (“Southwest Plan”), prepared by Wallace Roberts & Todd, LLC, along with Randall Arendt.
- Use of definitions contained in the Act.
- Adherence to basic findings of need as established by the Illinois General Assembly in establishing tax increment financing, which became effective on January 10, 1977, and has been subsequently amended.

D. Eligibility Findings for the Amended Area

In making the determination of eligibility for an Area, it is not required that each and every property and/or building individually qualify, but it is the Amended Area as a whole that must be determined to be eligible. An analysis of the physical conditions and presence of qualifying factors within the Amended Area was performed. In addition to the analysis an inventory of existing land use was determined and outlined on the attached Exhibit C – Existing Land Use.

The proposed Area for inclusion in the Parkway/I-280 TIF District encompasses parcels adjacent to the Original Area, totaling 61 parcels. The northern portion of the Area includes parcels on the northeast corner of the I-280/IL-92 interchange, and the northwest portion of the Area takes in property south of I-280 and west of IL-92. South of I-280 the Area extends south to IL-92/78th Ave West, which makes up the southern boundary of the Area.

The findings of this analysis, outlined and detailed below, demonstrate that the Amended Area is found to be a combination of a “conservation area” and “blighted area” as defined within the Act. While the Area was reviewed for all of the factors listed above in Section B, the following summarizes only the factors that exist within the Area. The following is a review of qualifying factors in this portion of the Area.

QUALIFICATIONS OF THE DEVELOPED PORTION OF THE AREA

▪ Age of Structures

Continuous use and exposure to the elements (varied temperatures, moisture, etc.) over an extended period of time adversely affects structures both aesthetically and structurally. Additionally, older buildings tend not to be ideal for modern-day uses as they often fail to meet contemporary development standards; a result of being constructed prior to the emergence of more rigorous guidelines. As stated, 50% or more of the structures must have an age of 35 years or greater for a developed area to qualify as a “conservation area.” Of the 30 structures in the Amended Area, 18 (60%) are 35 years of age or greater, and as such the developed portion of the Amended Area may be reviewed for its compliance with the “conservation” criteria.

The qualifying factors for developed land found in the Act were researched to determine eligibility for these properties. The following is the review of existing factors in the Amended Area that would qualify it as a “Conservation Area”:

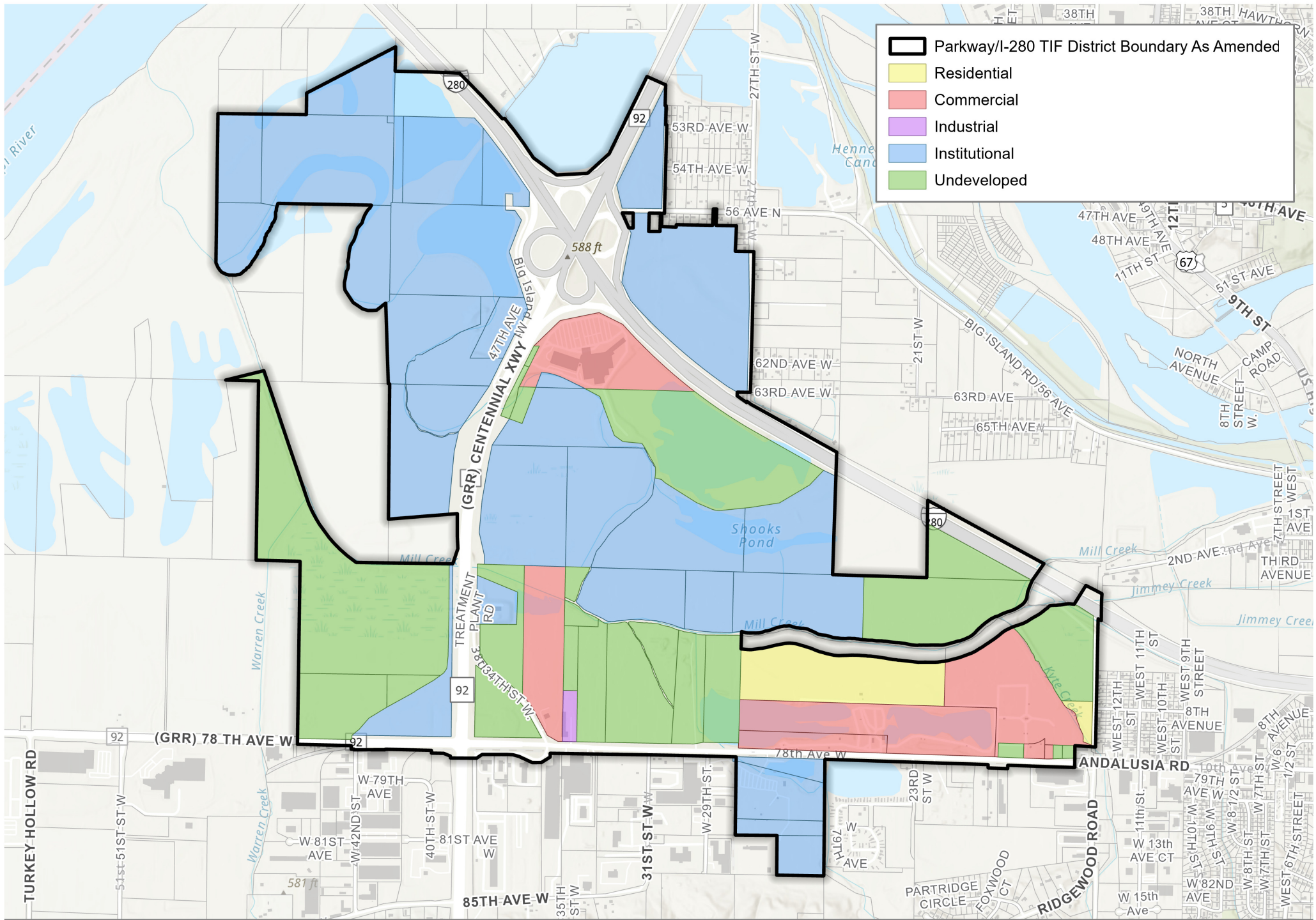


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- **Deterioration**

Deteriorated conditions were present in 21 of the 30 structures in the Amended Area (70%), and in 13 of the 14 developed parcels (93%). The survey of conditions in the Amended Area found buildings with defects in secondary structural components, including roofs, windows, foundations, and fascia materials. This is not uncommon in buildings over the age of thirty-five, and many of the noted conditions which would be considered deteriorated could be attributed to general wear over time. Surface deterioration was also noted throughout the Amended Area, with nearly all of the developed parcels exhibiting these conditions. Common forms of this type of deterioration are unkempt gravel areas, cracked and deteriorated roadway surfacing, and grass or weed growth in some of the surface improvements. Surface deterioration often begins with the formation of cracks due to freeze-thaw cycles, settlement, or aging of materials. These cracks can widen over time, leading to the formation of potholes, which pose safety hazards for pedestrians and vehicles. These conditions can lead to uneven surfaces, characterized by dips, bumps, or depressions, and can result from poor drainage, soil erosion, or inadequate compaction during construction. Standing water or poor drainage on surfaces can further lead to deteriorated surface improvements, and indicate underlying issues with grading, slope, or drainage infrastructure. Pooled water accelerates surface deterioration by weakening the material and promoting erosion, leading to more extensive damage over time. In many cases these conditions were noted in the rear parking and driving areas serving the developed parcels. Overall, a lack of regular maintenance contributes to surface deterioration on parcels, with neglected surfaces deteriorating more rapidly and requiring costly repairs or replacement eventually.

- **Inadequate Utilities**

One of the primary goals of the Amended Plan is to provide for infrastructure and utility improvements in the Area. Without these improvements the properties in the Area are unlikely to be utilized to their highest and best use, and the use of redevelopment project funds for these types of improvements will provide increased levels of service for those existing properties as well as create opportunities for additional future development. Nearly the entire Area is impacted by the floodplain, as detailed below, which creates additional challenges for expansion of the existing developments in the area as well as for new development to occur. The Southwest Rock Island Plan identifies inadequate utilities as a significant constraint to development, citing the costs for extension of the utility network in this portion of the City to be compounded by the topography and drainage patterns of the Area. The Plan acknowledges that if resources are available to assist with the significant investment in infrastructure the improvements would be a tool to facilitate desirable types of development for future growth of the City. The Rock Island County Hazard Mitigation Plan adds to these aspects of the Southwest Plan, identifying the property in the Amended Area being part of the region of the City that is targeted for long-range growth but having unique challenges due to some of the physical characteristics that contribute to the aforementioned costs of extending utilities and infrastructure to some of these areas. Overall, infrastructure and utility improvements will be a priority for the Amended Redevelopment Plan.

- **Lack of Community Planning**

There are conditions indicative of a lack of community planning in the Area. One example of this factor would be the existing subdivision of some of the parcels in the Area. Parcels exhibiting these conditions could lead to limited building design options, as irregularly shaped parcels may restrict developers in efficiently utilizing space or meeting specific design requirements. This limitation can result in compromised building layouts, reduced functionality, or increased construction costs. These conditions also contribute to challenges in site planning, such as determining optimal building orientation, access points, parking arrangements, and landscaping, as well as creating difficulties complying with zoning regulations and other land use restrictions. Development of irregularly shaped parcels can strain existing infrastructure, such as roads, utilities, and drainage systems. Inadequate infrastructure capacity may require costly upgrades or modifications to support new development, impacting both public budgets and private development costs. These parcels can be difficult to market to potential buyers as well, due to limitations on development potential, access, or functionality. Additionally, the existing subdivision of the parcels in the Area limits future development in that the existing properties are unlikely to be fully utilized in their current configuration, and to maximize the development potential these properties would require splits and/or combinations in

accordance with an overall plan for the available acreage. Chapter two of the City's Comprehensive Plan details the planning legacy in the City, with some of the oldest plans documented dating back to the early 1980's. Given the age of the structures in the Area, much of this portion of the City was developed prior to a formal plan being in place to guide developmental decisions. In their current state the configuration of the parcels in the Area could impact property values and marketability, potentially leading to decreased property tax revenues for the City and other associated taxing districts. The physical characteristics of this portion of the City adds complications in planning future development as well, as floodplain and stormwater mitigation considerations will be a significant factor in where and how development can occur. Effective planning and proactive measures will be required to navigate the implications of the flood zone's impact on future development. Overall, the development impacts of land parcels being inadequate in shape or size highlight the importance of thoughtful land use planning, zoning regulations, and development principles to optimize land use efficiency.

QUALIFICATIONS OF THE VACANT PORTIONS OF THE AREA

In addition to the developed parcels, the qualifying factors for undeveloped land found in the Act were researched to determine eligibility for these properties. The first step towards establishing eligibility in an undeveloped portion of a municipality is to determine whether or not such undeveloped property is considered vacant. "Vacant land" is defined in the Act (also Sec. 11-74.4-2) as follows:

...any parcel or combination of parcels of real property without industrial, commercial, and residential buildings which has not been used for commercial agricultural purposes within 5 years prior to the designation of the redevelopment area, unless the parcel is included in an industrial park conservation area or the parcel has been subdivided; provided that if the parcel was part of a larger tract that has been divided into 3 or more smaller tracts that were accepted for recording during the period from 1950-1990, then the parcel shall be deemed to have been subdivided, and all proceedings and actions of the municipality taken in that connection with respect to any previously approved or designed redevelopment project area or amended redevelopment project area are hereby validated and hereby declared to be legally sufficient for all purposes of this Act. For the purposes of this Section and only for land subject to the subdivision requirements of the Plat Act, land is subdivided when the original plat of the proposed Redevelopment Project Area or relevant portion thereof has been properly certified, acknowledged, approved, and recorded or filed in accordance with the Plat Act and a preliminary plat, if any, for any subsequent phases of the proposed Redevelopment Project Area or relevant portion thereof has been properly approved and filed in accordance with the applicable ordinance of the municipality.

Once undeveloped property is found to be "vacant," such vacant area may be found to be a blighted area based on certain factors. Researching various records using the Rock Island County Assessment and Tax Information System, it has been determined that there are 47 parcels of land found to be vacant. These are parcels of real property without industrial, commercial, or residential buildings. Since portions of the Amended Area were found to be vacant, the qualifying factors for vacant land found in the Act were researched to determine eligibility for these properties. The following is the review of qualifying factors in this portion of the Amended Area.

- **Obsolete Platting**

The vacant properties in the Area exhibit similar conditions to some of the developed parcels as it relates to platting and subdivision of land. Improper subdivision may result in irregularly shaped or undersized lots that do not comply with current zoning regulations or land use requirements. These parcels could require reconfiguration of the land, through parcel combinations and/or splits, in order to ensure the future development of the property to its highest and best use. Any reconfigurations should be made in accordance with an overall plan for the development of the property to ensure that considerations such as zoning standards, development guidelines, property access to right-of-way, utility and infrastructure provisions, and other land use issues are addressed. Without an overall redevelopment plan for the area as a whole, this type of development can be difficult.

- **Deterioration of Structures or Site Improvements in Neighboring Areas**

Deterioration was evident during field investigations of the neighboring areas adjacent to the undeveloped properties in the proposed Area. The deteriorating building and surface conditions noted above (developed portion) affect the undeveloped portion of the Amended Area as well, as many of the undeveloped parcels are adjacent those developed parcels exhibiting deterioration in some form.

DETERMINATION OF STAND-ALONE FACTORS IN VACANT PORTIONS OF THE AREA

In addition to the above qualifications for vacant property, the Act finds that if an area is impaired by a factor that is present and reasonably distributed throughout the Amended Area it may qualify under an additional set of eligibility criteria. The following details those factors which were found in the Amended Area:

- **The Area is Subject to Chronic Flooding**

Exhibit D illustrates the floodplain throughout the Amended Redevelopment Project Area, per the Federal Emergency Management Agency Flood Insurance Rate Map data. Much of the Amended Boundary Area is located within the floodplain, with a significant portion of the vacant area in Zone AE. These classifications are high risk areas per FEMA, with a 1% annual chance of flooding and a 26% chance of flooding over the life of a 30-year mortgage. Structures in Zone AE must meet specific FEMA and local floodplain management regulations, including elevation requirements, with buildings typically needing to be elevated to or above the base flood elevation to reduce flood damage risk. Additionally, the use of flood-resistant materials and designs may be mandated. Property owners with federally backed mortgages are required to purchase flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program, which can increase the costs of property ownership and development, which may affect the desirability or viability of the properties in these areas. New developments in portions of the Area would require additional mitigation measures, which could include floodplain modeling, environmental impact assessments, and/or hydrology studies.

In the western portion of the Area, development will be prohibited or limited to such things as low-impact recreation to protect the wetlands, which are critical for natural floodplain functions and play a vital role in ensuring resilient communities and wildlife along with a robust Rock Island economy. These natural areas can soak up and store excess flood water, both reducing the need to build costly flood reduction structures and improving the resilience to existing infrastructure, like levees. It is well-documented that severe weather events continue increasing in intensity and frequency. The City of Rock Island intends to harness the power of natural systems as one of many tools to protect its communities, wildlife, and economy from future disasters.

Wetlands, in addition to providing significant flood risk reduction benefits, are well-documented economic assets. Utilizing wetlands for low-impact outdoor recreation can generate revenue while maintaining natural floodwater storage and native wildlife habitat. The City is focused on creating a lasting legacy for future generations by establishing a conservation easement within the Area to permanently protect the wetlands, reduce flood risks, preserve wildlife habitat, and generate economic and community benefits.

Outside of the protected wetland area, the City is committed to exploring potential opportunities for implementing sustainable and adaptive planning measures such as designing resilient infrastructure, utilizing natural features for recreation and conservation activities for community benefit, and leveraging grants and other funding programs for flood mitigation and resilience projects along with local economic development tools.

In addition to the challenges associated with developing in these portions of the City, there are potential opportunities for implementing sustainable and adaptive planning measures such as designing resilient infrastructure, utilizing the natural features for recreation and conservation activities for community benefit, and leveraging grants and other funding programs for flood mitigation and resilience projects along with local economic development tools. Overall, the presence of these

conditions can add complexity to any development in the Area, which poses a barrier to future economic growth of the properties.

E. Summary of Factors

It is found that the developed portion of the Amended Area contains conditions that qualify it as a Conservation Area; the number of buildings that are 35 years or older exceeds the statutory threshold of 50%, with 18 of the 30 structures (60%) being at least 35 years old; and the Amended Area contains an incidence of at least three factors present to a qualifying degree. The undeveloped portion of the Amended Area contains conditions that qualify it as a Blighted Area, with at least two factors present to a qualifying degree in addition to the stand-alone factors noted.

F. Conclusion

It is, therefore, found that the Area of Analysis contains conditions that qualify it as a combination of a “conservation area” and “blighted area,” and that these parcels will continue to exhibit conditions that will worsen without a program of intervention to induce private and public investment in the area. The conditions that exist are detrimental to the Area as a whole, to the long-term interests of the City, and to the other taxing districts. The expansion of the existing tax increment program would serve to reduce or eliminate the factors which cause the Amended Area to qualify under the TIF Act, as well as provide a tool to stimulate investment and promote economic growth in this portion of the City.

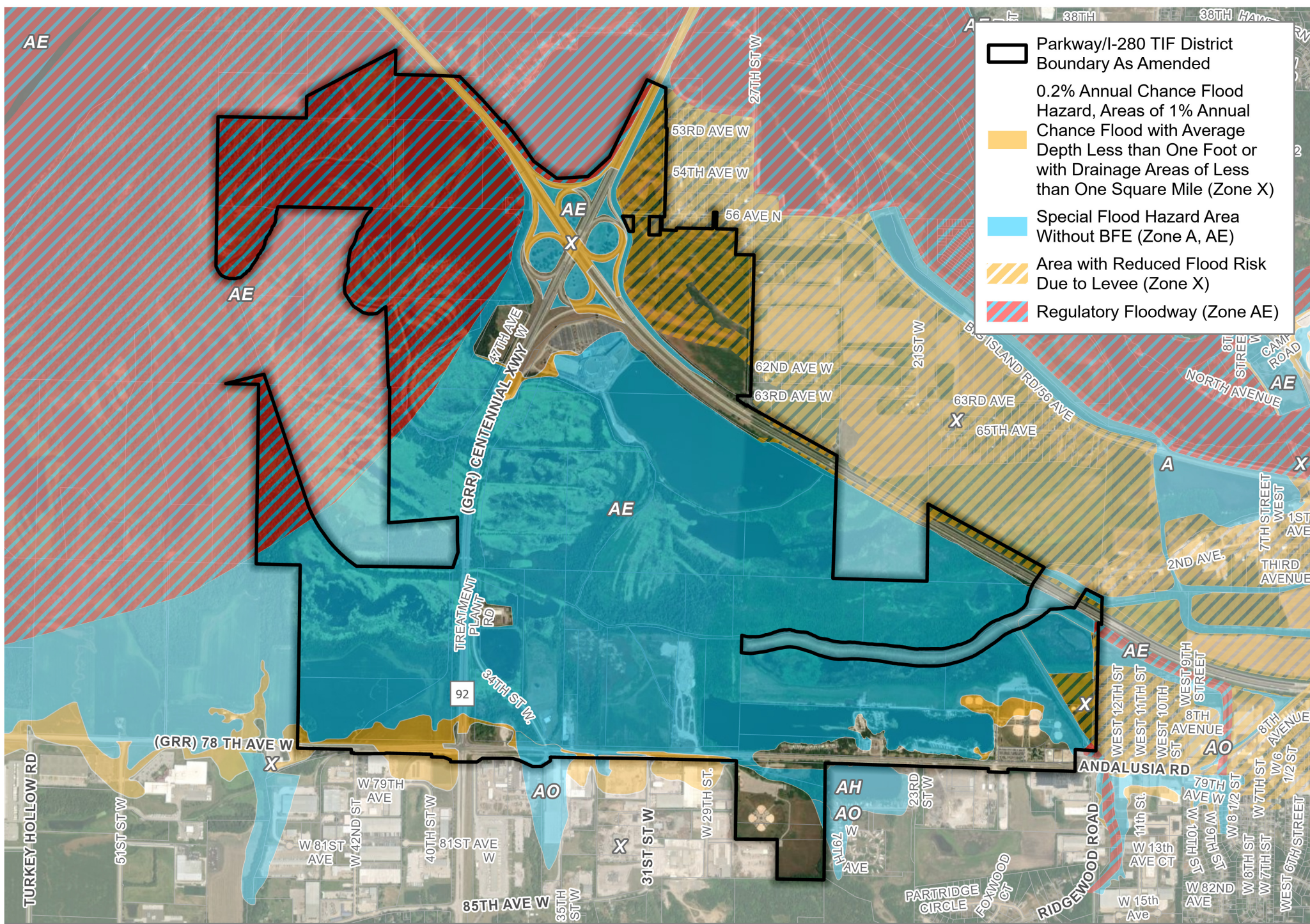


EXHIBIT D - FLOODPLAIN AREA
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SECTION III. FINDINGS OF NEED FOR TAX INCREMENT FINANCING

The above study determined that the Area for inclusion in the Parkway/I-280 TIF District qualifies for tax increment financing as a combination of both a “blighted area” and “conservation area.” In addition to this determination, the Act requires that additional criteria be met before adopting an Amended Redevelopment Plan. These additional findings follow.

A. The Redevelopment Area Exceeds the Statutory Minimum Size

The Parkway/I-280 TIF District Redevelopment Project Area as Amended encompasses 65 parcels of developed and undeveloped property, rights-of-way, and City property totaling approximately 1,746.2 acres. The City, therefore, meets this requirement, as the Area contains more than the required 1 ½-acre minimum as defined in the Act. The full description of the Area is written in Appendix A – Legal Description.

B. The Redevelopment Project Area is Contiguous

The Amended Parkway/I-280 TIF District Area is contiguous and contained within a single perimeter boundary. Therefore, the City meets this requirement. The Area is fully described in the attached Legal Description – Appendix A.

C. All Properties Included will Substantially Benefit

The City believes that the implementation of tax increment financing will substantially benefit all properties included in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area. The use of tax increment financing revenues for infrastructure improvements, including roadway, utility, transportation, and other infrastructure improvements, will provide increased accessibility to the properties and improved services. The potential use of incentives to promote development and redevelopment will provide a catalyst to overcome some of the economic challenges in the Amended Area, resulting in increased property values which will benefit the property owners as well as the associated taxing bodies. Along with those activities will come a reduction in the blighting characteristics which cause the Amended Area to be eligible for inclusion in the Redevelopment Project Area, which will further attract new investment for development and redevelopment. Overall, the activities associated with the proposed Amended Redevelopment Plan will further the City’s goals of long-term economic growth for the Area, which is a substantial benefit to all properties in the boundary.

D. The Amended Area, on the Whole, is not Subject to Growth

From 2018-2023 the total equalized assessed value of the Amended Area has declined approximately 9%, with an average annual growth rate of -1%. This is an indication of the parcels in the Amended Area exhibiting conditions that have limited economic growth and development. The use of tax increment financing to encourage economic growth and increase the total assessed valuation will increase the tax base for all of the associated taxing districts.

E. The Amended TIF Plan and Project Conform with the Comprehensive Plan

The City has determined that this Redevelopment Plan is consistent with the goals and objectives of the City’s comprehensive plan.

F. The Redevelopment Plan Meets the Statutory Timeframe

The estimated date for the completion of the Amended Redevelopment Plan and retirement of obligations issued to finance redevelopment project costs (including refunding bonds under Section 11-74.4-7 of the Act) may not be later than December 31 of the year in which the payment to the municipal treasurer, as provided in subsection (b) of Section 1174.4-8 of the Act, is to be made with respect to ad valorem taxes levied in the 23rd calendar year after the year in which the ordinance approving the Original Redevelopment Project Area was adopted. If available and deemed appropriate by the City, obligations incurred to finance improvements in the Area will be repaid by incremental revenues, which may be supplemented with funds from other sources such as local taxes, State or Federal loans or grants.

G. The Amended Area Would not be Developed But For Tax Increment Financing

The City finds that the Amended Area has not currently, nor would reasonably be, developed without the use of tax increment revenues. The lack of economic growth in the Amended Area has been detailed, and the conditions which cause the Amended Area to be eligible for tax increment financing are a barrier to the development and redevelopment of those properties in the Amended Project Area. The use of tax increment financing revenues for public projects and improvements will be a tool to overcome the financing challenges for those projects in need of support through infrastructure and utility upgrades to sites currently underserved. The City pledges that such incremental revenues will be obligated for the development and revitalization of the Amended Redevelopment Area as provided in the Act. The lack of investment in the Amended Area from the private sector indicate that the activities outlined for the Amended Area cannot be expected to occur “but for” assistance from tax increment financing, which is reinforced by the lack of economic growth in the Amended Area. In this way the use of tax increment financing can correct the market imbalance in the Amended Area to justify new private-sector investment. The use of tax increment financing for this portion of the City can bridge the gap between what the market can support and the costs required for development, ensuring that development and redevelopment projects can be accomplished where they otherwise would not.

H. The Assessment of Financial Impacts on Taxing Districts is Outlined

The City of Rock Island will find that the financial impact or increased demand for facilities or services resulting from the implementation of the Amended Redevelopment Project on local taxing districts is minimal. Potential negative impact upon local taxing districts due to the addition of properties to the existing TIF District Area is expected to be minimal since this Amended Plan does not include high service uses, and due to the fact that the Amended Area is not now creating significant incremental revenue compared to the City. Additionally, the majority of the parcels, and a larger percentage of the actual acreage, in the Area are municipally owned, meaning there will be no financial impact on the associated taxing districts for most of the Amended Area. Finally, the Redevelopment Project Area as a whole will expire on December 31, 2027, at which point the entire assessed value of the Redevelopment Project Area will return to the tax rolls for the respective taxing districts. Although the projected impact is minimal, the negative effects upon said districts will also be minimized through the inclusion of projects that will benefit them. Utility, roadway, and access improvements will be beneficial to emergency service providers, as well as the general public in and around the Amended Redevelopment Project Area. In addition, project funds may also be utilized to assist in other public infrastructure and capital projects of other units of local government as permitted by the Statute within or outside the Amended Project Area. The City intends to monitor development in the Amended Project Area and with the cooperation of the other affected taxing districts will attempt to ensure that any increased needs are addressed in connection with any development.

SECTION IV. REDEVELOPMENT PLAN

A. Introduction

This section presents the Redevelopment Plan for the Parkway/I-280 TIF District Amended Project Area. Pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, when the finding is made that an Area qualifies as either a conservation area, a blighted area, a combination of both conservation and blighted areas, or an industrial park conservation area, a Redevelopment Plan must be prepared. A Redevelopment Plan is defined in the Act in the following manner:

...the comprehensive program of the municipality for development or redevelopment intended by the payment of redevelopment project costs to reduce or eliminate those conditions the existence of which qualified the redevelopment project area as a blighted area or conservation area or combination thereof or industrial park conservation area, and thereby to enhance the tax bases of the taxing districts which extend into the Redevelopment Project Area.

B. General Land Use Plan

The General Land Use Plan for the Amended Redevelopment Project Area is shown in Exhibit E. All Redevelopment Projects shall be subject to the provisions of the City's ordinances and other applicable codes as may be in existence and may be amended from time to time.

C. Objectives

The objectives of the Redevelopment Plan for the Amended Area are to:

1. Reduce or eliminate those conditions that qualify the Amended Redevelopment Area as eligible for tax increment financing.
2. Enhance the real estate tax base for the City of Rock Island and all other taxing districts which extend into the Amended Area.
3. Encourage and assist private development within the Amended Redevelopment Project Area through the provision of financial assistance for new development as permitted by the Act. This will provide for expanded employment opportunities that will strengthen the economic base of the City and surrounding areas.
4. Utilize Redevelopment Project resources to further the goals for this portion of the City as outlined in the Comprehensive and Southwest Plans, in addition to other past planning documents related to future developments in the region.
5. Complete all public and private actions required in this Redevelopment Plan in an expeditious manner so as to maximize TIF opportunities.

D. Policies

Appropriate policies have been, or will be, developed by the City of Rock Island regarding this Redevelopment Plan and Project. These policies include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Use TIF-derived revenues to accomplish the specific public-side activities and actions outlined in the Implementation Strategy of the Plan.
2. Utilize City staff and consultants to undertake those actions necessary to accomplish the specific public-side activities as outlined in the Implementation Strategy of the Plan.
3. Actively market the Amended Redevelopment Project Area to private side developers.
4. Provide financial assistance, as permitted by the Act, to encourage private-side developers to complete certain private actions and activities as outlined in this Plan.
5. Seek out additional sources of revenue to induce development and redevelopment activities in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area.
6. Monitor the public and private actions and activities occurring within the Amended Area.
7. Explore opportunities for the implementation of sustainable and adaptive planning measures such as designing resilient infrastructure, utilizing natural features for recreation and conservation activities for community benefit, and leveraging grants and other funding sources for flood mitigation and resilience projects along with local economic development tools.
8. Complete the specified actions and activities in an expeditious manner.

These policies may be additionally amended from time to time as determined by the City.

E. Redevelopment Project

To achieve the objectives of the Amended TIF Redevelopment Project, a number of activities will need to be undertaken. An essential element of the Redevelopment Plan for the Amended Area is a combination of private developments in conjunction with public investments and infrastructure improvements. The City will implement a strategy with full consideration given to the availability of both public and private funding. It is anticipated that a phased redevelopment will be undertaken, with Redevelopment Project activities in the Amended Area beginning as soon as the private entities have obtained financing approvals for appropriate projects and such uses conform to City zoning and planning requirements. Depending upon the scope of the development as well as the actual uses, the following activities may be undertaken in each phase.

1. Private Redevelopment Activities

The private activities proposed for the Parkway/I-280 TIF District Amended Project Area may include, but are not limited to:

- On-site infrastructure upgrades, including the extension of utilities and other associated site improvements.
- Repairing, remodeling, and site improvements to existing buildings throughout the Redevelopment Project Area.
- Structural and façade improvements to buildings within the District boundaries.
- Promotion of beautification efforts of area businesses, including streetscape design and façade improvements.

2. Public Redevelopment Activities

Public improvements and support activities will be used to induce and complement private investment. These may include, but are not limited to:

- Costs of engineering, architectural, environmental, or professional studies related to economic development of the Area.
- Land assembly and site preparation.
- General utility improvements, including upgrading the existing systems and the extension of those systems to properties currently underserved.
- General street improvements, including resurfacing and repairing existing roadways and new construction to extend the existing street network.
- Costs of rehabilitation, reconstruction or repair or remodeling of existing public or private buildings.
- Development of municipal properties for recreational and conservation related uses.
- Marketing of properties within the TIF District Area for development opportunities.
- Financing costs, including those related to the issuance of obligations; Interest cost incurred by a redeveloper related to the construction, renovation, or rehabilitation of a redevelopment project.
- Relocation costs, to the extent that a municipality determines that relocation costs shall be paid or is required to make payment of relocation costs by federal or state law.

SECTION V. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

A. Introduction

The development and follow-through of a well-devised implementation strategy is an essential element in the success of any Redevelopment Plan. In order to maximize program efficiency, take advantage of both current and future interest in the Amended Area, and with full consideration of available funds, a phased implementation strategy will be employed. This will allow the City to better manage public expenditures used to spur development within the Amended Area by addressing public concerns.

In order to maintain an appropriate balance between private investment and public improvements, the City will work to adopt the Amended Redevelopment Plan. Once the Amended Plan is adopted, the City will negotiate redevelopment agreements with private developers who will propose the use of tax increment funds to facilitate a Redevelopment Project.

B. Estimated Redevelopment Project Costs

Costs that may be incurred by the City as a result of implementing a Redevelopment Plan may include, without limitation, project costs and expenses and any other costs that are eligible under the Act. Such itemized costs include the following, as defined by 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-3 (q)(1):

- 1. The costs of studies, surveys, development of plans, and specifications, implementation and administration of the Redevelopment Plan including but not limited to staff and professional service costs for architectural, engineering, legal, financial, planning or other services.*
- 2. The cost of marketing sites within the Redevelopment Project Area to prospective businesses, developers, and investors.*
- 3. Property assembly costs, including but not limited to acquisition of land and other property, real or personal, or rights or interest therein, demolition of buildings, site preparations, site improvements that serve as an engineered barrier addressing ground level or below ground environmental contamination, including, but not limited to parking lots and other concrete or asphalt barriers, and the clearing and grading of land.*
- 4. Costs of rehabilitation, reconstruction or repair or remodeling of existing public or private buildings, fixtures, and leasehold improvements; and the cost of replacing an existing public building if pursuant to the implementation of a Redevelopment Project the existing public building is to be demolished to use the site for private investment or devoted to a different use requiring private investment.*
- 5. Cost of construction of public works or improvements, not to include the cost of constructing a new municipal building principally used to provide offices, storage space, or conference facilities or vehicle storage, maintenance, or repair for administrative, public safety, or public works personnel and that is not intended to replace an existing public building unless the municipality makes a reasonable determination in the Redevelopment Plan, supported by information that provides the basis for that determination, that the new municipal building is required to meet an increase in the need for public safety purposes anticipated to result from the implementation of the Redevelopment Plan.*
- 6. Cost of job training and retraining projects, including the cost of “welfare to work” programs implemented by businesses located within the Redevelopment Project Area.*
- 7. Financing costs, including but not limited to, all necessary and incidental expenses related to the issuance of obligations, and which may include payment of interest on any obligations issued there under accruing during the estimated period of construction of any Redevelopment Project for which such obligations are issued and for not exceeding thirty-six (36) months thereafter, and including reasonable reserves related thereto.*

8. *To the extent the municipality by written agreement approves the same, all or a portion of a taxing district's capital costs resulting from the Redevelopment Project necessarily incurred or to be incurred within a taxing district in furtherance of the objectives of the Redevelopment Plan and Project.*
9. *An elementary, secondary, or unit school district's increased costs attributable to assisted housing units located within the Area for which the developer or redeveloper receives financial assistance through an agreement with the municipality or because the municipality incurs the cost of necessary infrastructure improvements within the boundaries of the assisted housing sites necessary for the completion of that housing.*
10. *Relocation costs to the extent that a municipality determines that relocation costs shall be paid or is required to make payment of relocation costs by federal or state law.*
11. *Payments in lieu of taxes.*
12. *Costs of job training, retraining, advanced vocational education or career education, including but not limited to courses in occupational, semi-technical or technical fields leading directly to employment, incurred by one or more taxing districts, provided that such costs (i.) are related to the establishment and maintenance of additional job training, advanced vocational education or career education programs for persons employed or to be employed by employers located in a Redevelopment Project Area; and (ii.) when incurred by a taxing district or taxing districts other than the municipality, are set forth in a written agreement by or among the municipality and the taxing district or taxing districts, which agreement describes the program to be undertaken, including but not limited to the number of employees to be trained, a description of the training and services to be provided, the number and type of positions available or to be available, itemized costs of the program and sources of funds to pay for the same, and the term of the agreement. Such costs include, specifically, the payment by community college districts of costs pursuant to Sections 3-37, 3-38, 3-40 and 3-40.1 of the Public Community College Act and by school districts of costs pursuant to Sections 10-22.20a and 10-23.3a of the School Code.*
13. *Interest cost incurred by a redeveloper related to the construction, renovation or rehabilitation of a Redevelopment Project provided that:*
 - i. *Such costs are to be paid directly from the special tax allocation fund established pursuant to this Act;*
 - ii. *Such payments in any one year may not exceed 30% of the annual interest costs incurred by the redeveloper with regard to the Redevelopment Project during that year;*
 - iii. *If there are not sufficient funds available in the special tax allocation fund to make the payment pursuant to this paragraph then the amounts so due shall accrue and be payable when sufficient funds are available in the special tax allocation fund; and,*
 - iv. *The total of such interest payments paid pursuant to this Act may not exceed 30% of the total (i) cost paid or incurred by the redeveloper for the Redevelopment Project plus (ii) Redevelopment Project costs excluding any property assembly costs and any relocation costs incurred by a municipality pursuant to this Act.*
14. *Unless explicitly stated within the Act, the cost of construction of new privately-owned buildings shall not be an eligible Redevelopment Project cost.*
15. *None of the Redevelopment Project costs enumerated above shall be eligible redevelopment costs if those costs would provide direct financial support to a retail entity initiating operations in the Redevelopment Project Area while terminating operations at another Illinois location within 10*

miles of the Redevelopment Project Area but outside the boundaries of the Redevelopment Project Area municipality.

C. Estimated Budget for Redevelopment Project Costs

The estimated costs associated with the eligible redevelopment activities in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area as a whole are presented in Table A. This estimate includes reasonable and necessary costs incurred or estimated to be incurred during the implementation of the Amended Plan. The estimated costs are subject to change as specific plans and designs are themselves subject to change. Table A represents the Original Plan's Estimated Redevelopment Project Costs after adjusting for inflation.

TABLE A - ESTIMATED REDEVELOPMENT COSTS

DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATED COST
Public Works or Improvements	\$10,021,000
Property Assembly Costs	\$7,516,000
Taxing District Capital Costs	\$334,000
Job Training	\$334,000
Interest Costs Incurred by Redeveloper	\$9,687,000
Financing Costs	\$10,856,000
Relocation Costs	\$334,000
Planning, Legal & Professional Services	\$334,000
Administration/Implementation	\$167,000
Contingency	\$4,008,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED BUDGET	\$43,591,000

Expenditures in individual categories may differ from those shown above; however, the total amount of the Estimated Redevelopment Project Costs will not exceed \$43,591,000 plus any additional interest and financing costs as may be required.

D. Most Recent Equalized Assessed Valuation

The most recent total equalized assessed valuation for the Amended Redevelopment Project Area as a whole is approximately \$25,626,851. The most recent equalized assessed valuation for the properties which make up the Amended Area is approximately \$1,312,909. The County Clerk of Rock Island County will verify the Base EAV amount upon the adoption of the City ordinances approving tax increment financing for the properties added to the TIF District Area, creating the Amended Redevelopment Project Area, and approving the Parkway/I-280 TIF District Amended Redevelopment Plan and Project. A list of all parcels within the Amended Area is attached as Appendix B – Parcel ID Numbers.

E. Redevelopment Valuation

Contingent on the adoption of the Parkway/I-280 TIF District Amended Redevelopment Plan and Project, and commitment by the City to the Amended Redevelopment Program, it is anticipated that private developments and/or improvements will occur within the Amended Redevelopment Project Area. From the date of the establishment of the Original Plan the Original Area has increased in EAV by approximately \$25,400,000. Based on potential projects for the Amended Area it is estimated that private investment will increase the EAV by an additional \$3,500,000. This figure is in present-day dollars and considers only the investment driven valuation increase. Therefore, after redevelopment, the total estimated EAV, in present day dollars, will be approximately \$29,000,000.

F. Source of Funds

The primary source of funds to pay for Redevelopment Project costs associated with implementing the Amended Redevelopment Plan shall be funds collected pursuant to tax increment allocation financing to be adopted by the City. Under such financing, tax increment revenue, in the form of increases in the equalized assessed value EAV of property in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area, shall be allocated to the existing Parkway/I-280 TIF District Special Tax Allocation Fund (the "Special Tax Allocation Fund"). The assets of the Special Tax Allocation Fund shall be used to pay Redevelopment Project Costs within the entire Amended Area, and retire any obligations incurred to finance Redevelopment Project Costs. In order to expedite the implementation of the Amended Redevelopment Plan and construction of the public improvements, the City of Rock Island, pursuant to the authority granted to it under the Act, may issue bonds or other obligations to pay for eligible Redevelopment Project Costs. These obligations may be secured by future revenues to be collected and allocated to the Special Tax Allocation Fund. If available, revenues from other public and private economic development funding sources will be utilized. These may include state and federal programs, local retail sales tax, land disposition proceeds from the sale of land in the Area, and applicable revenues from any abutting tax increment financing areas in the City. In turn, this tax increment financing Area may also provide monies to abutting tax increment financing areas in the City.

G. Nature and Term of Obligation

The principal source of funding for the Redevelopment Project will be the deposits into the Special Tax Allocation Fund of monies received from taxes on the increased value of real property in the Amended Area. In order to expedite the implementation of the Amended Plan, the City of Rock Island, pursuant to the authority granted to it under the Act, may issue obligations to pay for Redevelopment Project Costs. These obligations may be secured by future amounts to be collected and allocated to the Special Allocation Fund. Such obligations may take the form of any loan instrument authorized by the Act. Revenues received in excess of 100% of funds necessary for the payment of principal and interest on the obligations and not earmarked for other Redevelopment Project Costs or early retirement of such obligations, may be declared as surplus and become available for pro rata distribution annually to the taxing bodies to the extent that this distribution of surplus does not impair the financial viability of the Redevelopment Project.

H. Fair Employment Practices and Affirmative Action

The City of Rock Island will ensure that all public and private redevelopment activities are constructed in accordance with fair employment practices and affirmative action. The City will additionally ensure that all recipients of tax increment financing assistance adhere to these policies.

I. Certifications

The Illinois TIF statute declares that if a redevelopment project area contains 75 or more inhabited residential units, then a municipality shall prepare a separate housing impact study. If, however, the municipality certifies that the redevelopment plan will not result in displacement of residents from 10 or more residential units then no housing impact study is required. The Parkway/I-280 TIF District Redevelopment Project Area contains less than 75 inhabited residential units, and as such a separate housing impact study is not warranted. The City hereby certifies that this Plan will not result in the removal of inhabited housing units which contain households of low-income or very low-income persons as these terms are defined in the Illinois Affordable Housing Act. If the removal of inhabited housing units which contain households of low-income or very low-income persons were to occur, the City would first be required to prepare a separate housing impact study and provide affordable housing and relocation assistance not less than that which would be provided under the federal Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act of 1970 and the regulations under the Act, including the eligibility criteria, as required by 65 ILCS 11-74.4-3(n)(7).

SECTION VI. AMENDING THE TIF PLAN

The Parkway/I-280 TIF District Redevelopment Plan and Project may be additionally amended in accordance with the provisions of the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1, et. seq

SECTION VII. REPORTING AND MEETING

The City shall adhere to all reporting and meeting requirements as provided for in the Act.

APPENDIX A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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APPENDIX A – LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTIONS 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, AND 28 IN TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH RANGE 2 WEST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ROCK ISLAND COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS "ASSESSOR'S PARCEL") WITH PIN 16-22-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202121700, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 25, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 321 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 78TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 982 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202310602, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 41B; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE BLACKHAWK SECOND SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-201-002; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 287 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-005, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 205 SHEET 41B AND LOT 201-1; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,400 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-011, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202104397, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 109 SHEET 41A; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,713 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE EAST 690 FEET OF LOT 5 IN THE TURKEY HOLLOW 2ND PARK 3RD ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-102-001; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 690 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 584 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 102-1 SHEET 41A; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 613 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,148 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 6,715 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-400-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY EXTENSION AND EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,688 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 645 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202402188, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 201 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,634 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 483 FEET TO THE WESTERNMOST NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 202 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 577 FEET TO THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 3,184 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-003 RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,427 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 750 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 24; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,023 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 20 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,987 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 20 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-004, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,184 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 405 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY, NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,109 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-008, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 207 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,372 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-002, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 402 SHEET 20; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,673 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,194 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-007, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 209 SHEET 20; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,296 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 318 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,471 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 358 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-100-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 101 SHEET 19; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 953 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,548 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,689 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID ROADWAY, ALSO THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOTS 204-206 AND 208 SHEET 19; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 306 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 39 IN THE SECOND LEVEL RIDGE ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-201-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201620325; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 281 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 53RD AVENUE WEST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE GEORGE LANGES REPLAT SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-202-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201012135; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,300 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 38 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS

SUBDIVISION NUMBER 2, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201125565; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 195 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 214 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 IN SAID SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202408753; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 35 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3 IN THE CHURCH SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-401-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201815211; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 532 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-402-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202009128; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 241 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE NORTH; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 50 TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION NUMBER 3, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-405-002; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 242 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 3 IN THE FUESSLES SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-406-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202204962; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 375 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-407-001; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 272 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 27TH STREET WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,069 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 15 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 192 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-200-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 200821052, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 24; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 56 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,707 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-100-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202304543, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 25; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,802 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,390 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,135 FEET TO SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,939 FEET TO THE SOUTHERNMOST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-200-009, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201808792, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 207 SHEET 26; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 299 FEET TO THE EASTERNMOST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201712996, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 25; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-300-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 301 SHEET 25, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 4,735 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 22 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 256 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-300-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201221884, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 305 SHEET 25; 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APPENDIX B – PARCEL ID LIST
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APPENDIX C

ORIGINAL TIF DISTRICT REDEVELOPMENT PLAN

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Tax Increment Financing Redevelopment Plan and Project

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PARKWAY/I-280 REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA
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SECTION I

INTRODUCTION

On July 12, 2004, the Rock Island, Illinois City Council passed **Resolution 19-2004** indicating the City's intent to establish a tax increment financing (TIF) redevelopment project area (Area) under the provisions of the Illinois Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act (the TIF Act), *65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1 et.seq* (see **Attachment A** in the **Appendix** for a copy of this Resolution). This Resolution refers the proposed TIF Area as the I-280/Rte. 92 Redevelopment Project Area, which is now referred to as the "Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area". This document represents the Redevelopment Plan and Redevelopment Project (the Plan) for the Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area (Area).

The proposed Area is comprised of approximately 177 acres inclusive of existing highway rights-of-way. Portions of highway rights-of-way (I-280 and Illinois Route 92) are included because of the highway and interchange improvements that are necessary and related to the Redevelopment Project. Excluding the highway rights-of-way, the Area consists of four *tax* parcels, totaling approximately 118 acres. These parcels are located at the southeast quadrant of the interchange between Interstate 280 and Illinois Route 92.

All four tax parcels are owned by the same entity and for all intents and purposes constitute one parcel. However, they exist as separate *tax* parcels because a school district boundary traverses the Area. The vast majority of the private real estate consists of a strip mine pond (a former sand and gravel quarry). The geographic location of this Area is illustrated on **Exhibit A, Redevelopment Project Area Boundary Map**, and a **boundary description** is located in the **Appendix as Attachment B**.

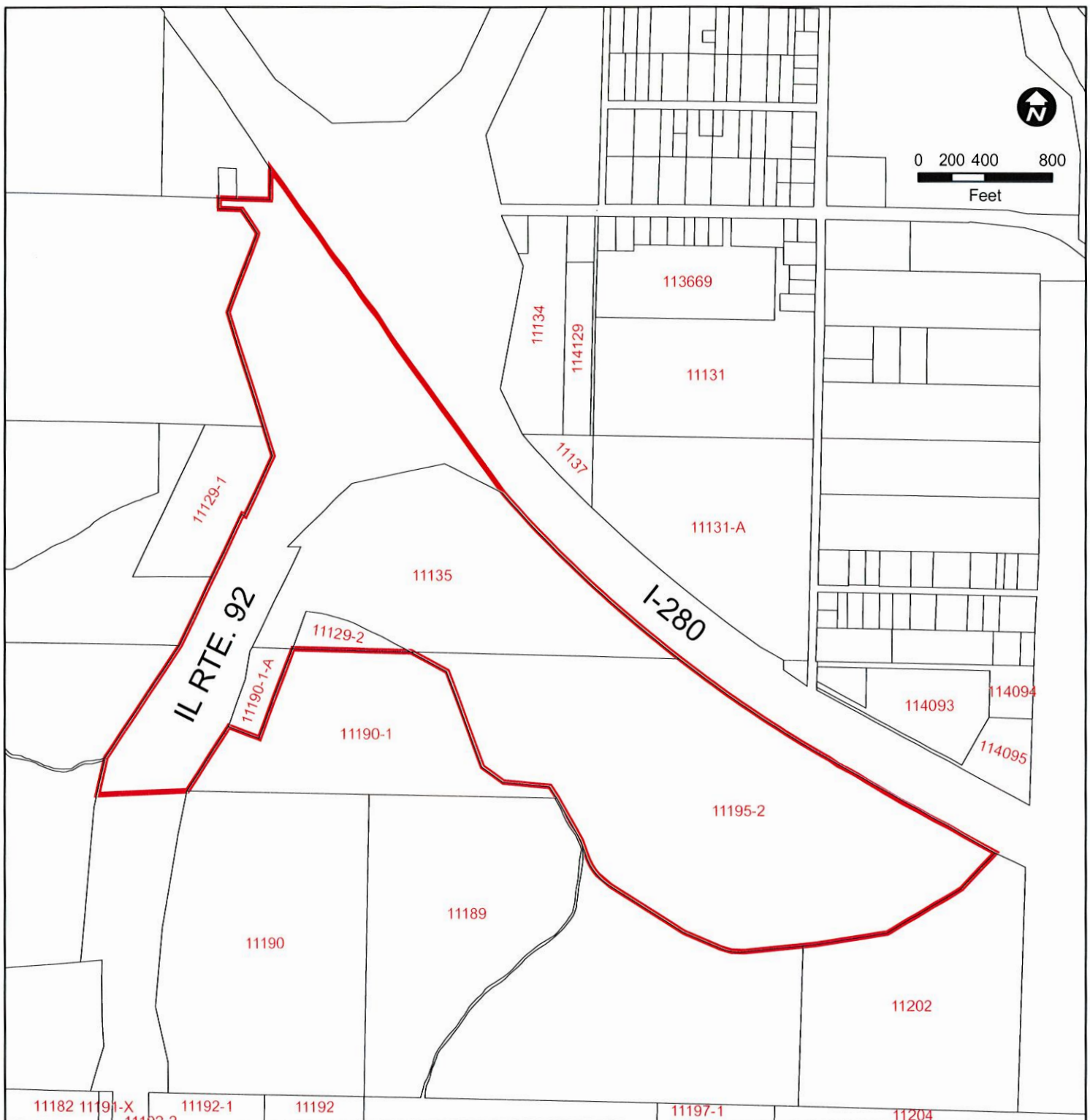
The City has been presented with a proposal to redevelop a significant portion of the Area into a riverboat gaming entertainment complex. The Illinois statutes regulating gaming operations have been revised to enable the development of such a gaming facility on inland water impoundments. The location of the Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area presents an excellent relocation and expansion opportunity for the existing Casino Rock Island facility, which faces

stiff competition from nearby gaming operations in Iowa. However, the unused quarry site presents significant development impediments.

This quarry operation was abandoned in late 2003. The various related sand and gravel processing equipment is being dismantled and removed (as of mid-August 2004). The cost to reclaim this Area into a productive use would be prohibitively expensive and such reclamation will not take place absent public assistance.

The City is proposing the use of tax increment financing, as well as other economic development resources, as available, to facilitate private redevelopment of the Area. It is the intent of the City to induce the investment of significant private capital in the Area, which may also induce spillover investment in nearby areas.

The aforementioned TIF Act permits the use of tax increment financing to address the presence of blight or conditions that lead to blight. The TIF Act sets forth the requirements and procedures for establishing a Redevelopment Project Area and a Redevelopment Plan. This report presents the findings of eligibility, the Redevelopment Plan and Project for the Area as well as other findings, evidence and documentation required by the TIF Act.



Legend

- Redevelopment Project Area Boundary
- 11192 Rock Island County Parcel ID Number

Exhibit A Redevelopment Project Area Boundary Map

Parkway / I-280 Redevelopment Project Area
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SECTION II

STATUTORY BASIS FOR TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AND SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

A. Introduction

Tax increment financing (TIF) is a local funding mechanism created by the TIF Act. It is designed to induce investment on the part of private enterprise in areas where such investment is lacking and will not likely occur absent TIF.

As used, herein, the term **redevelopment project** means any public and private development project in furtherance of the objectives of a redevelopment plan. The term **redevelopment project area** means an area designated by the municipality, which is not less in the aggregate than 1-1/2 acres and in respect to which the municipality has made a finding that there exist conditions which cause the area to be classified as an industrial park conservation area or a blighted area or a conservation area, or a combination of both blighted areas and conservation areas. **Redevelopment plan** means the comprehensive program of the municipality for development or redevelopment intended by the payment of redevelopment project costs to reduce or eliminate those conditions the existence of which qualified the redevelopment project area for utilization of tax increment financing, and thereby to enhance the tax bases of the taxing districts which extend into the redevelopment project area.

The concept behind the tax increment law is straightforward and allows a municipality to carryout redevelopment activities on a local basis. Redevelopment that occurs in a designated redevelopment project area results in an increase in the equalized assessed valuation (EAV) of the property and, thus, generates increased real property tax revenues. This increase or "increment" can be used to finance "redevelopment project costs" such as land acquisition, site clearance, building rehabilitation, interest subsidy, construction of public infrastructure and other items as permitted by the TIF Act.

The Illinois General Assembly made various findings in adopting the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, among them were:

1. That there exists in many municipalities within the State blighted and conservation areas; and
2. That the eradication of blighted areas and the treatment and improvement of conservation areas by redevelopment projects are essential to the public interest and welfare.

These findings were made on the basis that the presence of blight, or conditions that lead to blight, is detrimental to the safety, health, welfare and morals of the public.

To ensure that the exercise of these powers is proper and in the public interest, the TIF Act specifies certain requirements that must be met before a municipality can proceed with implementing a redevelopment plan. One of these requirements is that the municipality must demonstrate that a redevelopment project area qualifies under the provisions of the TIF Act. With the definitions set forth in the TIF Act, a redevelopment project area may qualify either as a blighted area, a conservation area, or a combination of both blighted area and conservation area, or an industrial park conservation area.

B. Summary of Findings

The following findings and evidentiary documentation is made with respect to the proposed Redevelopment Project Area:

1. The Area as a whole meets the statutory requirements as a **blighted area** as this term applied to vacant land. Furthermore, the factors necessary to make this finding are present to a meaningful extent and are reasonably distributed throughout the Area.

2. The Redevelopment Project Area encompasses approximately 177 acres of land and, therefore, exceeds the statutory minimum size of 1-1/2 acres.
3. The Redevelopment Project Area contains contiguous parcels of real property.
4. If a Redevelopment Plan and Redevelopment Project is adopted and implemented by the City, it is reasonable to say that all properties included in the Redevelopment Project Area would substantially benefit from being included in the Area.
5. The Redevelopment Project Area, as a whole, has not been subject to growth and development through investment by private enterprise and would not reasonably be anticipated to occur without public assistance. Further evidence of this is presented herein.

SECTION III

BASIS FOR ELIGIBILITY OF THE AREA AND FINDINGS

A. Introduction

A redevelopment project area, according to the TIF Act, is that area designated by a municipality in which the finding is made that there exist conditions which cause the area to be classified as a blighted area, conservation area, combination of blighted and conservation areas, or an industrial park conservation area. The criteria and the individual factors defining each of these categories of eligibility are defined in the TIF Act.

This report documents the relevant statutory requirements and how the subject area meets the eligibility criteria.

B. Statutory Qualifications

The TIF Act defines the factors that must be present in order for an area to qualify for TIF. The following provides the statutory definitions of the qualifying factors relating to a blighted area:

“Blighted area” means any improved or vacant area within the boundaries of a redevelopment project area located within the territorial limits of the municipality where:

1. **If improved**, industrial, commercial, and residential buildings or improvements are detrimental to the public safety, health, or welfare because of a combination of five (5) or more of the following factors, each of which is (i) present, with that presence documented to a meaningful extent, so that a municipality may reasonably find that the factor is clearly present within the intent of the TIF Act, and (ii) reasonably distributed throughout the improved part of the redevelopment project area:
 - a. Dilapidation. An advanced state of disrepair or neglect of necessary repairs to the primary structural components of

buildings, or improvements in such a combination that a documented building condition analysis determines that major repair is required or the defects are so serious and so extensive that the buildings must be removed.

- b. Obsolescence. The condition or process of falling into disuse. Structures have become ill-suited for the original use.
- c. Deterioration. With respect to buildings, defects including, but not limited to, major defects in the secondary building components such as doors, windows, porches, gutters, and downspouts, and fascia. With respect to surface improvements, that the condition of roadways, alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, off-street parking, and surface storage areas evidence deterioration, including, but not limited to, surface cracking, crumbling, potholes, depressions, loose paving material, and weeds protruding through paved surfaces.
- d. Presence of structures below minimum code standards. All structures that do not meet the standards of zoning, subdivision, building, fire, and other governmental codes applicable to property, but not including housing and property maintenance codes.
- e. Illegal use of individual structures. The use of structures in violation of applicable federal, State, or local laws, exclusive of those applicable to the presence of structures below minimum code standards.
- f. Excessive vacancies. The presence of buildings that are unoccupied or under-utilized and that represent an adverse influence on the area because of the frequency, extent, or duration of the vacancies.
- g. Lack of ventilation, light, or sanitary facilities. The absence of adequate ventilation for light or air circulation in spaces or rooms without windows, or that require the removal of dust,

odor, gas, smoke, or other noxious airborne materials. Inadequate natural light and ventilation means the absence of skylights or windows for interior spaces or rooms and improper window sizes and amounts by room area to window area ratios. Inadequate sanitary facilities refers to the absence or inadequacy of garbage storage and enclosure, bathroom facilities, hot water and kitchens, and structural inadequacies preventing ingress and egress to and from all rooms and units within a building.

- h. Inadequate utilities. Underground and overhead utilities such as storm sewers and storm drainage, sanitary sewers, water lines, and gas, telephone, and electrical services that are shown to be inadequate. Inadequate utilities are those that are: (i) of insufficient capacity to serve the uses in the redevelopment project area, (ii) deteriorated, antiquated, obsolete, or in disrepair, or (iii) lacking within the redevelopment project area.
- i. Excessive land coverage and overcrowding of structures and community facilities. The over-intensive use of property and the crowding of buildings and accessory facilities onto a site. Examples of problem conditions warranting the designation of an area as one exhibiting excessive land coverage are: (i) the presence of buildings either improperly situated on parcels or located on parcels of inadequate size and shape in relation to present-day standards of development for health and safety, and (ii) the presence of multiple buildings on a single parcel. For there to be a finding of excessive land coverage, these parcels must exhibit one or more of the following conditions: insufficient provision for light and air within or around buildings, increased threat of spread of fire due to the close proximity of buildings, lack of adequate or proper access to a public right-of-way, lack of reasonably required off-street parking, or inadequate provision for loading and service.

- j. Deleterious land use or layout. The existence of incompatible land-use relationships, buildings occupied by inappropriate mixed-uses, or uses considered to be noxious, offensive, or unsuitable for the surrounding area.
- k. Environmental clean-up. The proposed redevelopment project area has incurred Illinois Environmental Protection Agency or United States Environmental Protection Agency remediation costs for, or a study conducted by an independent consultant recognized as having expertise in environmental remediation has determined a need for the clean-up of hazardous waste, hazardous substances, or underground storage tanks required by State or federal law, provided that the remediation costs constitute a material impediment to the development or redevelopment of the redevelopment project area.
- l. Lack of community planning. The proposed redevelopment project area was developed prior to or without the benefit or guidance of a community plan. This means that the development occurred prior to the adoption by the municipality of a comprehensive or other community plan, or that the plan was not followed at the time of the area's development. This factor must be documented by evidence of adverse or incompatible land-use relationships, inadequate street layout, improper subdivision, parcels of inadequate shape and size to meet contemporary development standards, or other evidence demonstrating an absence of effective community planning.
- m. The total equalized assessed value of the proposed redevelopment project area has declined for three (3) of the last five (5) calendar years prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated, or is increasing at an annual rate that is less than the balance of the municipality for three (3) of the last five (5) calendar years for which information is available, or is increasing at an annual rate that is less

than the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers published by the United States Department of Labor or successor agency for three (3) of the last five (5) calendar years prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated.

2. **If vacant**, the sound growth of the redevelopment project area is impaired by a combination of two (2) or more of the following factors, each of which is (i) present, with that presence documented to a meaningful extent, so that a municipality may reasonably find that the factor is clearly present within the intent of the Act, and (ii) reasonably distributed throughout the vacant part of the redevelopment project area to which it pertains:
 - a. Obsolete platting of vacant land that results in parcels of limited or narrow size, or configurations of parcels of irregular size or shape that would be difficult to develop on a planned basis and in a manner compatible with contemporary standards and requirements, or platting that failed to create rights-of-ways for streets or alleys, or that created inadequate right-of-way widths for streets, alleys, or other public rights-of-way, or that omitted easements for public utilities.
 - b. Diversity of ownership of parcels of vacant land sufficient in number to retard or impede the ability to assemble the land for development.
 - c. Tax and special assessment delinquencies exist, or the property has been the subject of tax sales under the Property Tax Code within the last five (5) years.
 - d. Deterioration of structures or site improvements in neighboring areas adjacent to the vacant land.
 - e. The area has incurred Illinois Environmental Protection Agency or United States Environmental Protection Agency remediation costs for, or a study conducted by an independ-

ent consultant recognized as having expertise in environmental remediation has determined a need for the clean-up of hazardous waste, hazardous substances, or underground storage tanks required by State or federal law, provided that the remediation costs constitute a material impediment to the development or redevelopment of the redevelopment project area.

- f. The total equalized assessed value of the proposed redevelopment project area has declined for three (3) of the last five (5) calendar years prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated, or is increasing at an annual rate that is less than the balance of the municipality for three (3) of the last five (5) calendar years for which information is available, or is increasing at an annual rate that is less than the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers published by the United States Department of Labor or successor agency for three (3) of the last five (5) calendar years prior to the year in which the redevelopment project area is designated.
3. **If vacant**, the sound growth of the redevelopment project area is impaired by one of the following factors that (i) is present, with that presence documented to a meaningful extent, so that a municipality may reasonably find that the factor is clearly present within the intent of the Act, and (ii) is reasonably distributed throughout the vacant part of the redevelopment project area to which it pertains:
- a. The ***area consists of one or more unused quarries, mines, or strip mine ponds.***
 - b. The area consists of unused rail yards, rail tracks, or railroad rights-of-way.
 - c. The area, prior to its designation, is subject to chronic flooding that adversely impacts on real property in the area, as

certified by a registered professional engineer or appropriate regulatory agency.

- d. The area consists of an unused or illegal disposal site containing earth, stone, building debris, or similar materials that were removed from construction, demolition, excavation, or dredge sites.
- e. Prior to the effective date of this amendatory Act of the 91st General Assembly, the area is not less than 50, nor more than 100 acres, and 75% of which is vacant (notwithstanding that the area has been used for commercial agricultural purposes within five (5) years prior to the designation of the redevelopment project area); and the area meets at least one of the factors itemized in paragraph (a) of this subsection, the area has been designated as a town or City center by ordinance or comprehensive plan adopted prior to January 1, 1982, and the area has not been developed for that designated purpose.
- f. The area qualified as a blighted improved area immediately prior to becoming vacant, unless there has been substantial private investment in the immediately surrounding area.

C. Investigation and Analysis of Blighting Factors

To ensure that the exercise of these powers is proper and in the public interest, the TIF Act specifies certain requirements that must be met before a municipality can proceed with implementing a redevelopment project. One of these is that the municipality must demonstrate that the Redevelopment Project Area qualifies.

In this situation, it is clear that the proposed Project Area consists principally of a quarry filled with water. According to a representative of the previous owner of the real estate in the Area (Riverstone), the quarry operations ceased in October 2003. A visit to the site by a PGAV staff member on August 28, 2004 confirmed

that the Area is no longer being used as a quarry. In fact, the equipment associated with the quarry was in the process of being dismantled on this date.

Exhibit B displays a recent **aerial photograph** of the Area, which shows the extent of quarry as reflected by the quarry pond as of the date of this photo (Summer 2002). As evident in the aerial photograph, the unused quarry is present to a meaningful extent and is distributed throughout the Area. According to a representative of The Rock Island Casino, the quarry was expanded further towards the highway interchange after this photograph was taken.

Further analysis indicates that the two largest parcels (PIN 135 and 195-2), which comprise of 96% of the private real estate in the Area consists of the large quarry pond as shown on the aerial photograph. The two smaller parcels, which constitute only 4% of the private real estate, are owned by the same entity (PIN 129-2 and 190-1-A). As explained earlier, the property is split into separate tax parcels because of a school district boundary traversing the Area. Furthermore, parcel 129-2 and 190-1-A are necessary for providing access to the Redevelopment Project.

The unused quarry factor, by itself, is sufficient to qualify the Area under the definition of a "blighted area" as this term is applied to vacant land in the TIF Act. The parcels of real property within Area can be considered vacant land pursuant to the definition of "vacant land" in the TIF Act, to wit:

"(v) As used in subsection (a) of Section 11-74.4-3 of this Act, "vacant land" means any parcel or combination of parcels of real property without industrial, commercial, and residential buildings which has not been used for commercial agricultural purposes within 5 years prior to the designation of the redevelopment project area, unless the parcel is included in an industrial park conservation area or the parcel has been subdivided; provided that if the parcel was part of a larger tract that has been divided into 3 or more smaller tracts that were accepted for recording during the period from 1950 to 1990, then the parcel shall be deemed to have been subdivided, and all proceedings and actions of the municipality taken in that connection with respect to any previously approved or designated

redevelopment project area or amended redevelopment project area are hereby validated and hereby declared to be legally sufficient for all purposes of this Act. For purposes of this Section and only for land subject to the subdivision requirements of the Plat Act, land is subdivided when the original plat of the proposed Redevelopment Project Area or relevant portion thereof has been properly certified, acknowledged, approved, and recorded or filed in accordance with the Plat Act and a preliminary plat, if any, for any subsequent phases of the proposed Redevelopment Project Area or relevant portion thereof has been properly approved and filed in accordance with the applicable ordinance of the municipality."

The vast majority of the Area is not suited for commercial agricultural purposes and has not been used for commercial agricultural purposes within the last five years. Thus, the Area is considered vacant land under the TIF Act.

This statutory definition of "vacant land" is met and the statutory definition of a "blighted area" is satisfied with respect to how this definition is applied to vacant land. Section 11.74.4-4-3 (a) (3) of the TIF Act states that *"[i]f vacant, the sound growth of the redevelopment project area is impaired by **one of the following factors** that (i) is present, with that presence documented to a meaningful extent, so that a municipality may reasonably find that the factor is clearly present within the intent of the Act, and (ii) is reasonably distributed throughout the vacant part of the redevelopment project area to which it pertains:"* (emphasis added). The factor present in this case is that **the vacant land consists of "one or more unused quarries, mines, or strip mine ponds."**

In addition to the above findings, the Area also meets one of the other factors that apply to vacant land under Section 11.74.4-4-3 (a) (2) (F). In this regard, the total equalized assessed valuation (EAV) for the Area has increased at an annual rate that was less than the balance of the City for five (5) out of the last five (5) calendar years for which information is available. Comparisons of **annual EAV for the Area and the balance of the City** are shown in **Exhibit C**.



Exhibit B
Aerial View of Redevelopment Project Area
(Looking South)

Parkway / I-280 Redevelopment Project Area
Rock Island, Illinois

Photograph taken summer 2002

EXHIBIT C

Comparison of EAV Growth Rates (1998 - 2003)
Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area and City of Rock Island

Assessment Year	EAV of Project		Area Growth Rate Less Than Balance of City?
	Area ¹	Balance of City ²	
1998	\$ 389,628	\$ 346,649,340	
1999	\$ 405,214	\$ 363,159,711	
Annual Percent Change	4.0%	4.8%	YES
2000	\$ 417,371	\$ 384,651,656	
Annual Percent Change	3.0%	5.9%	YES
2001	\$ 450,759	\$ 415,457,271	
Annual Percent Change	8.00%	8.01%	YES
2002	\$ 473,298	\$ 445,161,378	
Annual Percent Change	5.0%	7.1%	YES
2003	\$ 492,231	\$ 470,838,399	
Annual Percent Change	4.0%	5.8%	YES

¹ Equalized Assessed Valuation (EAV) for the tax parcels existing in 2003 which are fully or partially contained within the boundaries of the Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area. Source: Project Area figures based on Rock Island County property assessment data.

² EAV for the entire City less the EAV of the Project Area. Source: Total City EAV from City of Rock Island.

E. Conclusion of Investigation of Blighting Factors

It is found that the Redevelopment Project Area contains conditions that qualify it as a **blighted area** as this term is applied to vacant land in the TIF Act. The principal qualifying factor (unused quarries or strip mine ponds) is present to a meaningful extent and is distributed throughout the Area.

Although it may be concluded that the mere presence of the stated eligibility factors noted above might be sufficient to make a finding of qualification as a blighted area, this evaluation was made on the basis that the factors creates a situation that would lead reasonable persons to conclude that public intervention is appropriate or necessary. It can be concluded that in order for any significant real estate development to take place, it will be necessary for the developer to incur significant costs to fill the quarry pond, at least in part, and to extend public infrastructure. The City Council has been made aware of these development constraints during its deliberations with representatives of the developer.

SECTION IV

FINDINGS OF NEED FOR TIF AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS

It was determined that the Redevelopment Project Area, as a whole, qualifies as a blighted area as the term is applied to vacant land. This section examines other factors that need to be addressed in order to designate an area as a blighted area under the TIF Act. A municipality must provide evidence indicating that the redevelopment project area, on the whole, has not been subject to growth and development through investment by private enterprise.

In addition, this section provides estimates of future growth in equalized assessed valuation (EAV) of real property if redevelopment investment were to take place. The growth in EAV can then be translated into an estimate of future tax increment that could be used to help underwrite eligible redevelopment project costs.

A. Area, on The Whole, not Subject to Growth and Development

The only growth and development through investment by private enterprise in the Project Area was the construction of a relatively small tilt-up concrete building associated with the quarry operations. This building was constructed approximately 28 years ago according to Rock Island County building permit records. Other than this building, which is no longer in use, no other building or development activity has taken place. Thus, this evidence clearly shows that the Project Area has not been subject to growth and development through investment by private enterprise.

In order to create any significant increases in land value (and resulting property taxes), a substantial investment will be required to reclaim the quarry area. The total Project costs required for preparing the site and installing the necessary infrastructure quickly overcomes the advantage of the relatively low value of the land. The proposed Redevelopment Project provides a unique opportunity to create significant economic value of the Area that is currently of limited value.

B. Conformance with the City's Comprehensive Plan

The general land uses proposed in this Redevelopment Plan and Project are consistent with the Comprehensive Plan for the City, more specifically the Southwest Area Plan that was adopted by the City in 2000. In addition, all development in the Redevelopment Project Area will comply with applicable codes and ordinances as may be in effect at the time redevelopment occurs.

C. Estimated Dates for Completion of the Redevelopment Project

The estimated date for the completion of the Redevelopment Project or retirement of obligations issued shall not be later than December 31 of the year in which the payment to the City Treasurer as provided in subsection (b) of Section 11-74.4-8 of the Act is to be made with respect to ad valorem taxes levied in the twenty-third calendar year after the year in which the ordinance approving the redevelopment project area is adopted.

D. Would Not be Developed But For Tax Increment Financing

The City has found that the Redevelopment Project Area would not reasonably be developed without the use of tax increment revenues. This was borne out during negotiations with the developer planning to develop this site with river-boat gaming and related facilities. The fact that the project would not go forward absent TIF is documented in the Development Agreement between the City and the developer (The Rock Island Boatworks, Inc.), as well as Resolution 19-2004 cited earlier in this Plan report.

It will be difficult, if not impossible, to secure private financing without public assistance to help overcome redevelopment project costs. The development of the Area requires that the City assist in paying for certain eligible redevelopment project costs in order to make the private development feasible. Therefore, the City of Rock Island will use TIF assistance to provide for public infrastructure, site preparation and other eligible costs as necessary to make the Project feasible.

Furthermore, the eligibility factors documented in this report contribute to the "but for" argument. These conditions discourage private investment as the potential return on investment is too small relative to the risk or simply does not make economic sense. The cost of reclaiming the quarry and construction of the necessary infrastructure, if to be incurred entirely by private enterprise, would cause the project to be infeasible.

It is the intent of this TIF Redevelopment Plan to help overcome these economic disincentives so that private development will occur and, as a result, cause a substantial increase in property taxes for the future benefit of area taxing bodies. Without financial incentives to overcome these barriers, investment by private enterprise will not take place.

E. Assessment of Financial Impact

The City Council finds that the financial impact of the Redevelopment Area on or increased demand for facilities or services from any taxing district affected by the Plan will be limited. Currently, community services (fire, police, and utility) and facilities appear to be adequate for the foreseeable future to support the proposed development.

The City and Joint Review Board will monitor the progress of the TIF program and its future impacts on all local taxing bodies. In the event significant adverse impacts are identified that significantly increase demands for a particular taxing district service in the future, the City will consider utilizing tax increment proceeds or other appropriate actions, to the extent possible, to assist in addressing the needs.

To the extent that additional surplus revenues become available, the City will return these surplus revenues to the County for distribution on a pro-rata basis to local taxing bodies. Every effort will be made to reduce the time frame for completion of the TIF Plan and Project to a time frame less than the allowable 23-years.

It is the City's intent to pass-through to the taxing districts an annually declared surplus. Seventy five percent of the real property tax increment generated by the Project is expected to be used for TIF eligible redevelopment project costs incurred by the developer in Phase 1. After recovering the City's cost of preparing the TIF Plan and establishing the Project Area and accounting for annual implementation expenses (e.g., audit and related fees, annual notices, and annual reports to the Illinois Comptroller), the City anticipates that it will be able to return, as surplus, up to 25% of the tax increment proceeds to Rock Island County for distribution on a pro-rata basis back to the affected local taxing bodies. It is anticipated that the annual costs of implementation will be relatively small and, therefore, the annual declared surplus will be close to, if not equal to, 25% of the total property tax increment. Furthermore, it is anticipated that this annual pass-through will be sufficient to cover any additional costs that may be incurred by the various taxing districts as a result of the Project.

SECTION V

REDEVELOPMENT PLAN AND PROJECT

A. Introduction

This section presents the Redevelopment Plan and Project for the Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area. Pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, when the finding is made that an area qualifies as either conservation, blighted, combination of conservation and blighted areas, or industrial park conservation area, a Redevelopment Plan must be prepared. A **Redevelopment Plan** is defined in the Act as "the comprehensive program of the municipality for development or redevelopment intended by the payment of redevelopment project costs to reduce or eliminate those conditions the existence of which qualified the redevelopment project area as a blighted area or conservation area or combination thereof or industrial park conservation area, and thereby to enhance the tax bases of the taxing districts which extend into the Redevelopment Project Area". The term **Redevelopment Project** means "any public and private development project in furtherance of the objectives of a redevelopment plan." The term **Redevelopment Project Area** means "an area designated by the municipality, which is not less in the aggregate than 1-1/2 acres and in respect to which the municipality has made a finding that there exist conditions which cause the area to be classified as an industrial park conservation area or a blighted area or a conservation area, or a combination of both blighted areas and conservation areas."

B. General Land Uses to Apply

In general, the Plan proposes redeveloping the Area into a state-of-the-art riverboat gaming entertainment complex. This will include a casino and supporting facilities, a hotel and related amenities and possibly theater/conference facility. It is the objective of this Plan that the redevelopment activities will be accomplished in a well-planned manner. Furthermore, all redevelopment projects shall be subject to the provisions of the City of Rock Island's zoning ordi-

nance and other applicable codes as may be in existence and that may be amended from time-to-time.

C. Objectives

The objectives of the Redevelopment Plan are:

1. Reduce or eliminate those conditions that qualify the Redevelopment Project Area as eligible for tax increment financing by carrying out the Redevelopment Plan including installing the needed public improvements stated herein. These improvements may include other actions permitted by the TIF Act and infrastructure needs as identified during the implementation of the Redevelopment Plan.
2. Enhance the real estate tax base for the City and all other taxing districts, which extend into the Redevelopment Project Area through the implementation and completion of the activities identified herein.
3. Encourage and assist private investment within the Redevelopment Project Area through the provision of financial assistance for new development as permitted by the TIF Act.
4. Provide for safe and efficient traffic circulation, facilitate effective emergency response time and accessibility, and general access to/from the Redevelopment Project Area.
5. Complete all public and private actions required in this Redevelopment Plan in an expeditious manner.

D. Policies

The City of Rock Island proposes to undertake this Redevelopment Plan and Project, which consists of planned economic development activities, sound fiscal policies, marketable land uses, and other private and public activities. Appropri-

ate policies have been or will be developed as required assuring the completion of the Redevelopment Plan and the activities specified.

The City of Rock Island has considered alternative means of financing the necessary public improvement program, as well as providing financial incentives for private investment within the Redevelopment Project Area. It was determined that tax increment financing constitutes a key component for enabling the development of the Redevelopment Project Area to proceed. This portion of the community, the City as a whole, and all other local taxing bodies, will benefit from the implementation of this Redevelopment Plan.

E. Redevelopment Project

To achieve the objectives and the overall project proposed in the Plan, a number of activities will need to be undertaken. An essential element of the Redevelopment Plan is a combination of private developments, as well as public investments and infrastructure improvements. Improvements and activities necessary to implement the Plan may include the following:

1. Private Redevelopment Activities & Phasing:

Private development of the Area will principally involve the construction of gaming entertainment complex in two phases. The first phase will include a casino, restaurant and supporting parking facilities. Anticipated development in phase two includes a hotel and related amenities and a theater/conference facility. Phase two may include other compatible development that is deemed appropriate and in compliance with the City's Zoning Ordinance.

2. Public Redevelopment Activities:

Public improvements and support activities will be used to induce and complement private investment. These may include, but are not limited to reimbursement of certain TIF eligible costs such as

street improvements, land assembly and site preparation, public utilities (water, sanitary and storm sewer facilities), traffic signalization, as well as other programs of financial assistance, as may be provided by the City.

3. **Land Assembly & Displacement Certificate:**

In carrying out the objectives of the Plan, the only land assembly anticipated to be undertaken by the City is the acquisition of some highway right-of-way from the Illinois Department of Transportation. Since there are no housing units located with the Project Area, any land assembly activity will not involve the displacement of inhabited housing units (see below).

Displacement Certification:

Under Sections 11-74.4-3 (n) (5) and 11-74.4-4.1 (b) of the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act the City hereby certifies that this Redevelopment Plan will not result in the displacement of any inhabited residential units.

The interest shown to date in the Project by private parties is dependent upon development incentives and public infrastructure and improvements being addressed by the City. The costs for these redevelopment activities cannot be addressed absent tax increment financing.

The estimated costs associated with the eligible public redevelopment activities are presented in attached **Exhibit D** entitled **Estimated Redevelopment Project Costs**. This estimate includes reasonable or necessary costs incurred, or estimated to be incurred, in the implementation of this Redevelopment Plan. These estimated costs are subject to refinement as specific plans and designs are finalized and experience is gained in implementing this Redevelopment Plan and do not include financing costs or interest payments that may be incurred in conjunction with redevelopment projects.

Exhibit D

ESTIMATED REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT COSTS
Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area
City of Rock Island, Illinois

Description	Estimated Cost
A. Public Works or Improvements	\$6,000,000
B. Property Assembly Costs <i>(Site preparation & acquisition of highway right-of-way)</i>	4,500,000
C. Taxing District Capital Costs	200,000
D. Job Training	200,000
E. Interest Costs Incurred by Redeveloper	5,800,000
F. Financing Costs <i>(Relating to issuance of obligations and related expenses)</i>	6,500,000
G. Relocation Costs	200,000
H. Planning, Legal & Professional Services	200,000
I. Administration/Implementation	100,000
J. Contingency	2,400,000
Total Estimated Redevelopment Project Costs	\$26,100,000

Notes:

1. All costs shown are in 2004 dollars and do not include additional costs to be incurred in future financing (e.g., bond issuance costs, interest payments on obligations and related expenses) or inflationary costs that may be realized.
2. Eligible project costs subject to the definition of "redevelopment project costs" as defined in the TIF Act and the "Contingency" line item may include any eligible cost under said definition. Adjustments may be made among line items within the budget.
3. Private redevelopment costs and investment are in addition to the above.
4. The total estimated redevelopment project costs shall not be increased by more than 5% after adjustment for inflation from the date the Plan adoption.

SECTION VI

IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

A. Introduction

The development and follow through of a well-devised implementation strategy is a key element in the success of this Redevelopment Plan. In order to maximize program efficiency and to take advantage of current developer interest in the Area, and with full consideration of available funds, the City will proceed in an expeditious manner.

A combination of private investments and public improvements is an essential element of the Redevelopment Plan. In order to achieve this end, the City has entered into an agreement with a private developer that includes tax increment financing assistance, to facilitate private development.

B. Project Costs

Costs that may be incurred by the City in implementing a redevelopment plan may include project costs and expenses as itemized in Exhibit D, subject to the definition of "redevelopment project cost" as contained in the Act, and the "Contingency" line item may include any other costs that are eligible under said definition. Itemized below is the statutory listing of "redevelopment project costs" currently permitted by the Act [bold typeface added for emphasis]:

1. **Costs of studies, surveys, development of plans, and specifications, implementation and administration of the redevelopment plan** including but not limited to staff and professional service costs for architectural, engineering, legal, financial, planning or other services, provided however that no charges for professional services may be based on a percentage of the tax increment collected; except that on and after November 1, 1999 (the effective date of Public Act 91-478), no contracts for professional services, excluding architectural and en-

gineering services, may be entered into if the terms of the contract extend beyond a period of 3 years.

In addition, "redevelopment project costs" shall not include lobbying expenses. After consultation with the municipality, each tax increment consultant or advisor to a municipality that plans to designate or has designated a redevelopment project area shall inform the municipality in writing of any contracts that the consultant or advisor has entered into with entities or individuals that have received, or are receiving, payments financed by tax increment revenues produced by the redevelopment project area with respect to which the consultant or advisor has performed, or will be performing, service for the municipality. This requirement shall be satisfied by the consultant or advisor before the commencement of services for the municipality and thereafter whenever any other contracts with those individuals or entities are executed by the consultant or advisor;

- 1.5. After July 1, 1999, **annual administrative costs shall not include** general overhead or administrative costs of the municipality that would still have been incurred by the municipality if the municipality had not designated a redevelopment project area or approved a redevelopment plan;
- 1.6. The **cost of marketing sites** within the redevelopment project area to prospective businesses, developers, and investors;
2. **Property assembly costs**, including but not limited to **acquisition of land** and other property, **real or personal**, or rights or interests therein, **demolition of buildings, site preparation**, site improvements that serve as an engineered barrier addressing ground level or below ground environmental contamination, including, but not limited to parking lots and other concrete or asphalt barriers, and **the clearing and grading of land**;

3. **Costs of rehabilitation, reconstruction or repair or remodeling of existing public or private buildings**, fixtures, and leasehold improvements; and the cost of replacing an existing public building if pursuant to the implementation of a redevelopment project the existing public building is to be demolished to use the site for private investment or devoted to a different use requiring private investment;
4. **Costs of the construction of public works or improvements**, except that on and after November 1, 1999, redevelopment project costs shall not include the cost of constructing a new municipal public building principally used to provide offices, storage space, or conference facilities or vehicle storage, maintenance, or repair for administrative, public safety, or public works personnel and that is not intended to replace an existing public building as provided under paragraph (3) of subsection (q) of Section 11-74.4-3 unless either:
 - (i) the construction of the new municipal building implements a redevelopment project that was included in a redevelopment plan that was adopted by the municipality prior to November 1, 1999 or
 - (ii) the municipality makes a reasonable determination in the redevelopment plan, supported by information that provides the basis for that determination, that the new municipal building is required to meet an increase in the need for public safety purposes anticipated to result from the implementation of the redevelopment plan;
5. **Costs of job training and retraining projects**, including the cost of "welfare to work" programs implemented by businesses located within the redevelopment project area;
6. **Financing costs**, including but not limited to all necessary and incidental expenses related to the issuance of obligations and which may

include payment of interest on any obligations issued hereunder including interest accruing during the estimated period of construction of any redevelopment project for which such obligations are issued and for not exceeding 36 months thereafter and including reasonable reserves related thereto;

7. To the extent the municipality by written agreement accepts and approves the same, all or a portion of a **taxing district's capital costs** resulting from the redevelopment project necessarily incurred or to be incurred within a taxing district in furtherance of the objectives of the redevelopment plan and project.

- 7.5. For redevelopment project areas designated (or redevelopment project areas amended to add or increase the number of tax-increment-financing assisted housing units) on or after November 1, 1999, an elementary, secondary, or unit **school district's increased costs attributable to assisted housing units** located within the redevelopment project area for which the developer or redeveloper receives financial assistance through an agreement with the municipality or because the municipality incurs the cost of necessary infrastructure improvements within the boundaries of the assisted housing sites necessary for the completion of that housing as authorized by this Act, and which costs shall be paid by the municipality from the Special Tax Allocation Fund when the tax increment revenue is received as a result of the assisted housing units and shall be calculated annually as follows:

- (A) **for foundation districts**, excluding any school district in a municipality with a population in excess of 1,000,000, by multiplying the district's increase in attendance resulting from the net increase in new students enrolled in that school district who reside in housing units within the redevelopment project area that have received financial assistance through an agreement with the municipality or because the municipality incurs the cost of necessary infrastructure improvements within the boundaries of the housing

sites necessary for the completion of that housing as authorized by this Act since the designation of the redevelopment project area by the most recently available per capita tuition cost as defined in Section 10-20.12a of the School Code less any increase in general State aid as defined in Section 18-8.05 of the School Code attributable to these added new students subject to the following annual limitations:

- (i) for **unit school districts** with a district average 1995-96 Per Capita Tuition Charge of less than \$5,900, no more than 25% of the total amount of property tax increment revenue produced by those housing units that have received tax increment finance assistance under this Act;
- (B) For **alternate method districts, flat grant districts, and foundation districts** with a district average 1995-96 Per Capita Tuition Charge equal to or more than \$5,900, excluding any school district with a population in excess of 1,000,000, by multiplying the district's increase in attendance resulting from the net increase in new students enrolled in that school district who reside in housing units within the redevelopment project area that have received financial assistance through an agreement with the municipality or because the municipality incurs the cost of necessary infrastructure improvements within the boundaries of the housing sites necessary for the completion of that housing as authorized by this Act since the designation of the redevelopment project area by the most recently available per capita tuition cost as defined in Section 10-20.12a of the School Code less any increase in general state aid as defined in Section 18-8.05 of the School Code attributable to these added new students subject to the following annual limitations:
- (i) for unit school districts, no more than 40% of the total amount of property tax increment revenue produced by those housing units that have received tax increment finance assistance under this Act;

Any school district seeking payment under this paragraph (7.5) shall, after July 1 and before September 30 of each year, provide the municipality with reasonable evidence to support its claim for reimbursement before the municipality shall be required to approve or make the payment to the school district. If the school district fails to provide the information during this period in any year, it shall forfeit any claim to reimbursement for that year. School districts may adopt a resolution waiving the right to all or a portion of the reimbursement otherwise required by this paragraph (7.5). By acceptance of this reimbursement the school district waives the right to directly or indirectly set aside, modify, or contest in any manner the establishment of the redevelopment project area or projects;

8. **Relocation costs** to the extent that a municipality determines that relocation costs shall be paid or is required to make payment of relocation costs by federal or State law or in order to satisfy subparagraph (7) of subsection (n);
9. **Payment in lieu of taxes** [see Sec. 11-74.4-3 (m) of the Act];
10. **Costs of job training**, retraining, advanced vocational education or career education, including but not limited to courses in occupational, semi-technical or technical fields leading directly to employment, **incurred by one or more taxing districts**, provided that such costs
 - (i) are related to the establishment and maintenance of additional job training, advanced vocational education or career education programs for persons employed or to be employed by employers located in a redevelopment project area; and
 - (ii) when incurred by a taxing district or taxing districts other than the municipality, are set forth in a written agreement by or among the municipality and the taxing district or taxing districts, which

agreement describes the program to be undertaken, including but not limited to the number of employees to be trained, a description of the training and services to be provided, the number and type of positions available or to be available, itemized costs of the program and sources of funds to pay for the same, and the term of the agreement. Such costs include, specifically, the payment by community college districts of costs pursuant to Sections 3-37, 3-38, 3-40 and 3-40.1 of the Public Community College Act and by school districts of costs pursuant to Sections 10-22.20a and 10-23.3a of The School Code;

11. Interest cost incurred by a redeveloper related to the construction, renovation or rehabilitation of a redevelopment project provided that:

- (A) such costs are to be paid directly from the special tax allocation fund established pursuant to this Act;
- (B) such payments in any one year may not exceed 30% of the annual interest costs incurred by the redeveloper with regard to the redevelopment project during that year;
- (C) if there are not sufficient funds available in the special tax allocation fund to make the payment pursuant to this paragraph (11) then the amounts so due shall accrue and be payable when sufficient funds are available in the special tax allocation fund;
- (D) the total of such interest payments paid pursuant to this Act may not exceed 30% of the total
 - (i) cost paid or incurred by the redeveloper for the redevelopment project plus
 - (ii) redevelopment project costs excluding any property assembly costs and any relocation costs incurred by a municipality pursuant to this Act; and

- (E) the cost limits set forth in subparagraphs (B) and (D) of paragraph (11) shall be modified for the financing of rehabilitated or new housing units for low-income households and very low-income households, as defined in Section 3 of the Illinois Affordable Housing Act. The percentage of 75% shall be substituted for 30% in subparagraphs (B) and (D) of paragraph (11).
- (F) Instead of the eligible costs provided by subparagraphs (B) and (D) of paragraph (11), as modified by this subparagraph, and notwithstanding any other provisions of this Act to the contrary, the municipality may pay from tax increment revenues up to 50% of the cost of construction of new housing units to be occupied by low-income households and very low-income households as defined in Section 3 of the Illinois Affordable Housing Act. The cost of construction of those units may be derived from the proceeds of bonds issued by the municipality under this Act or other constitutional or statutory authority or from other sources of municipal revenue that may be reimbursed from tax increment revenues or the proceeds of bonds issued to finance the construction of that housing.

The eligible costs provided under this subparagraph (F) of paragraph (11) shall be an eligible cost for the construction, renovation, and rehabilitation of all low and very low-income housing units, as defined in Section 3 of the Illinois Affordable Housing Act, within the redevelopment project area. If the low and very low-income units are part of a residential redevelopment project that includes units not affordable to low and very low-income households, only the low and very low-income units shall be eligible for benefits under subparagraph (F) of paragraph (11). The standards for maintaining the occupancy by low-income households and very low-income households, as defined in Section 3 of the Illinois Affordable Housing Act, of those units constructed with eligible costs made available under the provisions of this subparagraph (F) of paragraph (11) shall be established by guide-

lines adopted by the municipality. The responsibility for annually documenting the initial occupancy of the units by low-income households and very low-income households, as defined in Section 3 of the Illinois Affordable Housing Act, shall be that of the then current owner of the property.

For ownership units, the guidelines will provide, at a minimum, for a reasonable recapture of funds, or other appropriate methods designed to preserve the original affordability of the ownership units. For rental units, the guidelines will provide, at a minimum, for the affordability of rent to low and very low-income households. As units become available, they shall be rented to income-eligible tenants. The municipality may modify these guidelines from time to time; the guidelines, however, shall be in effect for as long as tax increment revenue is being used to pay for costs associated with the units or for the retirement of bonds issued to finance the units or for the life of the redevelopment project area, whichever is later.

12. Unless explicitly stated herein the cost of construction of new privately-owned buildings shall not be an eligible redevelopment project cost.
13. After November 1, 1999 (the effective date of Public Act 91-478), **none of the redevelopment project costs** enumerated in this subsection **shall be eligible** redevelopment project costs **if those costs would provide direct financial support to a retail entity initiating operations in the redevelopment project area while terminating operations at another Illinois location within 10 miles of the redevelopment project area but outside the boundaries of the redevelopment project area municipality.**

For purposes of this paragraph, termination means a closing of a retail operation that is directly related to the opening of the same operation or like retail entity owned or operated by more than 50% of the original ownership in a redevelopment project area, but it does not mean clos-

ing an operation for reasons beyond the control of the retail entity, as documented by the retail entity, subject to a reasonable finding by the municipality that the current location contained inadequate space, had become economically obsolete, or was no longer a viable location for the retailer or serviceman.

C. Most Recent Equalized Assessed Valuation

The most recent total equalized assessed valuation (EAV) for the Redevelopment Project Area has been estimated to be approximately \$254,400. A listing of the **parcels of real property located in the Project Area**, and the, is located in the **Appendix as Attachment C**. The County Clerk of Rock Island County will verify the base EAV amount of each property after adoption of the City ordinances approving the Redevelopment Plan and establishing the Redevelopment Project Area.

D. Redevelopment Valuation

Contingent on the adoption of this Tax Increment Redevelopment Plan and commitment by the City to the Redevelopment Program, it is anticipated that the private redevelopment investment in this Redevelopment Project Area will cause the equalized assessed valuation to increase by \$16 to \$17 million (2004 dollars) upon completion of the redevelopment project.

E. Source of Funds

One of the sources of funds to pay for Redevelopment Project Costs associated with implementing the Redevelopment Plan shall be funds collected pursuant to tax increment allocation financing to be adopted by the City. Under such financing, tax increment revenue resulting from increases in the EAV of property, in the Redevelopment Project Area shall be allocated to a special fund each year (the "Special Tax Allocation Fund"). The assets of the Special Allocation Fund shall be used to pay Redevelopment Project Costs and retire any obligations incurred to finance Redevelopment Project Costs.

In order to expedite the implementation of the Redevelopment Plan and construction of the public improvements, the City of Rock Island, pursuant to the authority granted to it under the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, may issue bonds or other obligations to pay for the eligible Redevelopment Project Costs. These obligations may be secured by future revenues to be collected and allocated to the Special Allocation Fund.

If available, revenues from other economic development funding sources, public or private, will be utilized. These may include State and Federal Programs, local retail sales tax, applicable revenues from any adjoining Tax Increment Financing Areas, as well as other revenues. The final decision concerning redistribution of yearly tax increment revenues may be made a part of a bond ordinance.

F. Nature and Term of Obligations

Without excluding other methods of City or private financing, the principal source of funding will be those deposits made into the Special Allocation Fund of monies received from the taxes on the increased value (above the initial equalized assessed value) of real property in the Area. These monies may be used to repay private or public sources for the expenditure of funds made as Redevelopment Project Costs for applicable public or private redevelopment activities noted above, or may be used to amortize Tax Increment Revenue obligations, issued pursuant to this Redevelopment Plan, for a term not to exceed 20 years bearing an annual interest rate as permitted by law. Revenues received in excess of 100% of funds necessary for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds and not needed for other redevelopment project costs or early bond retirements may be declared as surplus and become available for distribution annually to the taxing bodies to the extent that this distribution of surplus does not impair the financial viability of the project. One or more bond issues may be sold at any time in order to implement this Redevelopment Plan.

G. Fair Employment Practices and Affirmative Action

The City of Rock Island will insure that all private and public redevelopment activities are constructed in accordance with fair employment practices and affirmative action by any and all recipients of Tax Increment Financing assistance.

H. Reviewing and Amending the TIF Plan

This Redevelopment Plan may be amended in accordance with the provisions of the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1, et. seq. Also, the City shall adhere to all reporting requirements and other statutory provisions.

APPENDIX

ATTACHMENT A

RESOLUTION 19-2004

RESOLUTION NO 19-2004
CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS
INDUCEMENT RESOLUTION
RELATING TO THE ADOPTION OF TAX INCREMENT FINANCING

WHEREAS, the City of Rock Island, Illinois (the "City") desires to redevelop an area referred to as the I-280 / Rte. 92 Redevelopment Project Area generally located at the southeast quadrant of the I-280 and Illinois Route 92 interchange; and

WHEREAS, it appears that the area cannot be redeveloped without the adoption of a tax increment financing plan pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, 65 ILCS 11-74, 4-1, *et seq.* (the "TIF Act"); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the TIF Act, to implement tax increment financing, it is necessary for the City to adopt a redevelopment plan and redevelopment project, and designate a redevelopment project area on the basis of finding that the area qualifies pursuant to statutory requirements, and make a finding that the redevelopment project area on the whole has not been subject to growth and development through private enterprise and would not reasonably be anticipated to be developed without the adoption of a redevelopment plan, which plans contains a commitment to use public funds; and

WHEREAS, the exact boundaries of the redevelopment project area are not precisely defined at this time or the exact content of the redevelopment plan pursuant to the TIF Act are not finalized at this time but will be established in the near future; and

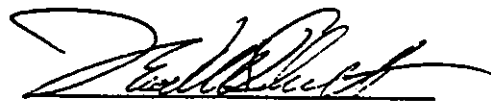
WHEREAS, time of the essence due to redevelopment interest and needs in the subject redevelopment area; and

WHEREAS, the City is incurring certain costs with respect to establishing this redevelopment plan pursuant to the TIF Act and in anticipation of the adoption of tax increment financing, and anticipates recovering these costs from the tax increment program when feasible to do so.

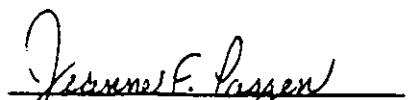
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City council of the City of Rock Island that the City Council has examined the proposed redevelopment area and circumstances and at this time believes that a reasonable tax increment financing plan can be adopted for said area and expenditures should be allowable project costs under the plan, provided this Resolution is not a guarantee that any such plan will be adopted, but rather an expression of the sense of the City at this time.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 12th DAY OF JULY, 2004

By:


Mark W. Schwiebert, Mayor

ATTEST:


Jeanne F. Paggen, City Clerk

ATTACHMENT B

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARTS OF SECTION 16, 21 AND 22, TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST OF THE 4TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BLACKHAWK TOWNSHIP, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AS A POINT OF REFERENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 21;

THENCE SOUTH 02° 05' 24" WEST 489.74 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 21 TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE F.A.I. 280, SAID POINT IS LOCATED 150 FEET SOUTHERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE CENTER LINE OF SAID F.A.I. 280 ALSO BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 02° 05' 24" WEST 17.05 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 21 TO A POINT LOCATED 165 FEET SOUTHERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANT FROM THE CENTER LINE OF SAID F.A.I. 280;

THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY 144.61 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 7804.49 FOOT RADIUS CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS SOUTH 60° 03' 20" EAST 144.60 FEET);

THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY SOUTH 60° 34' 56" EAST 1147.37 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED 165 FEET SOUTHERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANT FROM THE CENTERLINE OF SAID F.A.I. 280;

THENCE SOUTH 43° 32' 48" WEST 296.87 FEET;

THENCE SOUTH 59° 14' 43" WEST 517.01 FEET;

THENCE SOUTH 81° 01' 44" WEST 430.24 FEET;

THENCE SOUTH 84° 11' 40" WEST 438.41 FEET;

THENCE 147.09 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 290.00 FOOT RADIUS CURVE CONCAVE NORHTERLY (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS NORTH 81° 16' 30" WEST 145.52 FEET);

THENCE NORTH 66° 44' 40" WEST 237.87 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 57° 41' 28" WEST 518.34 FEET;

THENCE 231.97 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 350.00 FOOT RADIUS CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS NORTH 38° 42' 14" WEST 227.75 FEET);

THENCE NORTH 19° 43' 00" WEST 97.75 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 29° 12' 04" WEST 298.86 FEET;

THENCE 33° 33' 30" WEST 77.58 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 84° 30' 17" WEST 280.88 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 54° 32' 37" WEST 155.67 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 20° 22' 11" WEST 612.36 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 61° 45' 14" WEST 281.82 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 64° 09' 48" WEST 317.26 FEET;

THENCE 245.04 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 1015.37 FOOT RADIUS CURVE
CONCAVE SOUTHERLY (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS NORTH 72° 11' 26"
WEST 244.44 FEET);

THENCE NORTH 82° 23' 13" WEST 92.73 FEET;

THENCE SOUTH 20° 45' 55" WEST 809.32 FEET;

THENCE NORTH 69° 39' 25" WEST 200.00 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY
OF F.A. ROUTE 199, AND THE WEST LINE OF PARCEL B-190-1;

THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF PARCEL B-190-1 AND THE
EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A. ROUTE 199 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER
OF PARCEL B-190-1, SAID CORNER ALSO BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF
PARCEL B-190;

THENCE WEST ON THE EXTENDED SOUTHLINE OF PARCEL B-190-1 TO THE WEST
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A. ROUTE 199;

THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A.
ROUTE 199 TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 16

THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A.
199, LOCATED 200 FEET WESTERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE
CENTERLINE STATION 516+00 OF F.A. ROUTE 199,

THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A.
199 LOCATED 185 FEET WESTERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE
CENTERLINE STATION 516+00 OF SAID F.A. ROUTE 199;

THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF F.A. ROUTE
199, LOCATED 185 FEET WESTERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE
CENTERLINE STATION 512+00 OF SAID F.A. ROUTE 199;

THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF F.A.
ROUTE 199;

THENCE CONTINUING NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A. ROUTE 199, LOCATED 800 FEET WESTERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE CENTERLINE STATION 505+50 OF SAID F.A. ROUTE 199;

THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A. ROUTE 199 TO THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A.I. 280, LOCATED 450 FEET SOUTHERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM CENTERLINE STATION 98+00 IF SAID F.A.I. 280;

THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A.I. 280 ON A LINE LOCATED 450 FEET SOUTHERLY OF AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE CENTERLINE OF F.A.I. 280 TO THE SOUTH LINE OF PARCEL B-126;

THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF PARCEL B-126 AND THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A.I. 280 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL B-126;

THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF PARCEL B-126 AND THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF F.A.I. 280 TO A POINT LOCATED 165 FEET SOUTHERLY AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE CENTERLINE OF F.A.I. 280;

THENCE NORTHEASTERLY TO THE SOUTHERLY EDGE OF THE EAST BOUND LANE OF F.A.I. 280;

THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY EDGE OF THE EASTBOUND LANE OF F.A.I. 280 TO STATION 118+50;

THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY TO A POINT LOCATED 150 FEET SOUTHERLY AND NORMALLY DISTANCE FROM THE CENTERLINE STATION 118+50 F.A.I. 280;

THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY 2376.78 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A 7789.49 RADIUS CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS SOUTH 50° 42' 45" EAST 2367.58 FEET) TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THIS PARCEL CONTAINS 176.95 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

ATTACHMENT C

PIN & PROPERTY OWNER LIST

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PIN & PROPERTY OWNER LIST
Parkway/I-280 Redevelopment Project Area

County PIN	New County PIN	Property Owner Name ¹	Mailing Address
11195-2	1621200004	LeClaire Investments, Inc.	1701 5TH Ave., Moline, IL 61265
11190-1-A	1621100006	Rock Island Casino Dev. Co., LLP	P.O. Box 7777, Rock Island, IL 61201
11135	1616400010	Rock Island Boatworks, c/o Gary Buettner	208 18th St., Rock Island, IL 61201
11129-2	1616300005	Rock Island Casino Dev. Co., LLP	P.O. Box 7777, Rock Island, IL 61201

¹ Person (entity) in whos name property taxes were paid. Source: Rock Island County. Note that Rock Island Casino Development Company, LLP is the current owner of all above parcels per Gary Buettner of Rock Island Casino.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Miles Brainard, Director
Subject: Report from the Community Development Department regarding an ordinance adding additional parcels of property to the Rock Island Tax Increment Financing Parkway I-280 Redevelopment Project Area. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The attached ordinance formally designates the expanded boundary of the Parkway I-280 TIF District.

Previous Council Action (if any):

NA

Budget Impact:

The amended TIF district will provide additional funds for a wide range of community and economic development activities.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

NA

Council Goal (if applicable):

NA

Recommendation:

The Community Development Department recommends that the City Council consider the ordinance.

Submitted by: Tanner Osing, Planning & Zoning Manager

Approved by:

ORDINANCE _____

ORDINANCE ADDING ADDITIONAL PARCELS OF PROPERTY TO THE ROCK ISLAND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PARKWAY I-280 REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council (the “**Corporate Authorities**”) of the City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois (the “**Municipality**”) has heretofore adopted and approved the Parkway I-280 TIF Redevelopment Plan as Amended (the “**Amended Redevelopment Plan**”), including the related redevelopment projects described therein (the “**Redevelopment Projects**”), for the Parkway I-280 TIF Redevelopment Project Area (the “**Redevelopment Project Area**”), as amended hereby to include additional parcels of property thereto (the boundaries of which are more particularly described in the Amended Redevelopment Plan and in the Boundary Description attached hereto as Exhibit A, collectively, the “**Amended Redevelopment Project Area**”) under the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act (65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1 et seq.) as supplemented and amended (the “**Act**”); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 51-2025, adopted April 28, 2025, the Corporate Authorities set 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18, 2025, at City Hall, 1528 Third Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois, as the time and place for a public hearing as required under Section 11-74.4-5 of the Act, which such public hearing was held and conducted at such time and place and thereafter completed and closed on such date.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS, as follows:

Section 1. The Municipality hereby amends the Redevelopment Project Area to include the additional parcels of property thereto as are included within and part of the Amended Redevelopment Project Area.

Section 2. The City Clerk shall file with the County Clerk of Rock Island County, Illinois a certified copy of this Ordinance, together with: (i) the description of the boundaries of the Amended Redevelopment Project Area, (ii) a map of the Amended Redevelopment Project Area, and (iii) a list of each parcel or tax identification number of each parcel of property added to the Redevelopment Project Area. Such County Clerk shall use the tax year **2024** in determining the total initial equalized assessed value of all such additional parcels of property added to the Redevelopment Project Area and now included within the Amended Redevelopment Project Area under Section 11-74.4-9 of the Act.

This ordinance is hereby passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Corporate Authorities of the City of Rock Island, Illinois, at a regular meeting of the Corporate Authorities on the 28th day of July, 2025, upon a roll call vote as follows:

“Ayes” _____

“Nays” _____

“Absent” _____

PASSED this 28th day of July, 2025.

City Clerk

APPROVED this 28th day of July, 2025.

Mayor

Recorded in the Municipality’s Records on July 28, 2025.

EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTIONS 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, AND 28 IN TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH RANGE 2 WEST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ROCK ISLAND COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS "ASSESSOR'S PARCEL") WITH PIN 16-22-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202121700, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 25, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 321 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 78TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 982 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202310602, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 41B; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE BLACKHAWK SECOND SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-201-002; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 287 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-005, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 205 SHEET 41B AND LOT 201-1; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,400 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-011, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202104397, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 109 SHEET 41A; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,713 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE EAST 690 FEET OF LOT 5 IN THE TURKEY HOLLOW 2ND PARK 3RD ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-102-001; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 690 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 584 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 102-1 SHEET 41A; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 613 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,148 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 6,715 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-400-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY EXTENSION AND EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,688 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 645 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202402188, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 201 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,634 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 483 FEET TO THE WESTERNMOST NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 202 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 577 FEET TO THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 3,184 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-003 RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,427 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 750 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 24; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,023 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 20 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,987 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 20 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-004, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,184 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 405 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY, NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,109 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-008, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 207 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,372 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-002, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 402 SHEET 20; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,673 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,194 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-007, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 209 SHEET 20; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,296 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST

LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 318 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,471 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 358 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-100-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 101 SHEET 19; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 953 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,548 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,689 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID ROADWAY, ALSO THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOTS 204-206 AND 208 SHEET 19; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 306 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 39 IN THE SECOND LEVEL RIDGE ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-201-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201620325; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 281 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 53RD AVENUE WEST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE GEORGE LANGES REPLAT SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-202-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201012135; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,300 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 38 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION NUMBER 2, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201125565; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 195 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 214 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 IN SAID SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202408753; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 35 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3 IN THE CHURCH SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-401-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201815211; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 532 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-402-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202009128; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 241 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE NORTH; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 50 TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION NUMBER 3, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-405-002; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 242 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 3 IN THE FUESSELS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-406-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202204962; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 375 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-407-001; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 272 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 27TH STREET WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,069 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 15 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 192 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-200-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 200821052, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 24; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 56 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,707 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-100-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202304543, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 25; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,802 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,390 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,135 FEET TO SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,939 FEET TO THE SOUTHERNMOST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-200-009, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201808792, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 207 SHEET 26; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 299 FEET TO THE EASTERNMOST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201712996, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 25; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-300-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 301 SHEET 25, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 4,735 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 22 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 256 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-300-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201221884, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 305 SHEET 25; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-401-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202102279, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 405 SHEET 25, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 5,159 FEET TO THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF

ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-401-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202311440, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 407 SHEET 25; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 326 FEET TO SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 264 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-23-300-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 37 SHEET 29; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 397 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 53 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 13TH STREET WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,872 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE EASTERLY EXTENSION OF THE NORTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202121700, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 25; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID EASTERLY EXTENSION AND NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 302 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL, AND POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1,746 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

EXCEPTING THEREIN: COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST AND THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 244 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202308622, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 413 SHEET 19; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 62 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 223 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 162 FEET TO SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, AND POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREIN: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE DENNIS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-403-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201809436, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 271 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 166 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 270 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 166 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL, AND POINT OF BEGINNING.

DISTANCES CALCULATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ILLINOIS COORDINATE SYSTEM ACT (765 ILCS 225/1), MORE PRECISELY DEFINED AS THE ILLINOIS COORDINATE SYSTEM, WEST ZONE, BASED ON THE TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN DATUM 1983. PROPERTY INFORMATION REFERENCED SOURCED FROM THE ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM, 2025.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Miles Brainard, Director
Subject: Report from the Community Development Department regarding an ordinance adopting tax increment financing for the Amended Parkway I-280 Redevelopment Project Area. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The attached ordinance formally establishes tax increment financing (TIF) as a tool for the Amended Parkway I-280 TIF District.

Previous Council Action (if any):

NA

Budget Impact:

The amended TIF district will provide additional funds for a wide range of community and economic development activities.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

NA

Council Goal (if applicable):

NA

Recommendation:

The Community Development Department recommends that the City Council consider the ordinance.

Submitted by: Tanner Osing, Planning & Zoning Manager

Approved by:

ORDINANCE _____

ORDINANCE ADOPTING TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FOR THE AMENDED PARKWAY I-280 TAX INCREMENT FINANCING REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois (the “**Municipality**”), acting through its Mayor and City Council (the “**Corporate Authorities**”) and other officers and representatives, has duly noticed, held and conducted all proceedings, including the required public hearing and joint review board action, preliminary to the approval of the Parkway I-280 Tax Increment Financing Redevelopment Plan as Amended (the “**Amended Redevelopment Plan**”), including the related redevelopment projects described therein (the “**Redevelopment Projects**”) and the addition of property to the Redevelopment Project Area (the boundaries of which are more particularly described in the Amended Redevelopment Plan (defined below) and in Exhibit A attached hereto, the “**Amended Redevelopment Project Area**”), all under and pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act (65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1 et seq.), as supplemented and amended (the “**Act**”); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 51-2025, adopted April 28, 2025, the Corporate Authorities set 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18, 2025, at City Hall, 1528 Third Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois, as the time and place for a public hearing as required under Section 11-74.4-5 of the Act, which such public hearing was held and conducted at such time and place and thereafter completed and closed on such date.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS, that:

Section 1. Findings. The Municipality, by its Corporate Authorities, hereby finds as follows:

- (1) The Amended Redevelopment Project Area on the whole has not been subject to growth and development through investment by private enterprise and would not reasonably be anticipated to be developed without the adoption of the Amended Redevelopment Plan.
- (2) The Amended Redevelopment Plan and the Redevelopment Projects conform to the comprehensive plan for the development of the Municipality as a whole.

Section 2. Adopt Tax Increment Financing. Under and pursuant to the Act, the Municipality hereby adopts, approves and authorizes or hereby reaffirms, as the case may be, the application of tax increment financing with respect to the Amended Redevelopment Plan, the Redevelopment Projects and the Amended Redevelopment Project Area.

Section 3. Term. The estimated date for final completion of the Parkway I-280 TIF Redevelopment Plan, as Amended, and estimated date for retirement of obligations incurred to finance the Parkway I-280 TIF Redevelopment Plan, as Amended, costs shall be not later than twenty-three (23) years from the year in which the ordinance approving the original Redevelopment Project Area was adopted.

Section 4. Incremental Taxes. The Municipality hereby adopts tax increment financing and directs that the ad valorem taxes, if any, arising from the levies upon taxable real property in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area by taxing districts and tax rates determined in the manner provided in paragraph (c) of Section 11-74.4-9 of the Act each year after the effective date of this Ordinance until redevelopment project costs and all municipal obligations financing redevelopment project costs incurred under the Act have been paid shall be divided as follows:

(a) That portion of taxes levied upon each taxable lot, block, tract or parcel of real property which is attributable to the lower of the current equalized assessed value or the initial equalized assessed value of each such taxable lot, block, tract or parcel of real property in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area shall be allocated to and when collected shall be paid by the county collector to the respective affected taxing districts in the manner required by law in the absence of the adoption of tax increment allocation financing.

(b) That portion, if any, of such taxes which is attributable to the increase in the current equalized assessed valuation of each taxable lot, block, tract or parcel of real property in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area over and above the initial equalized assessed value of each property in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area shall be allocated to and when collected shall be paid to the Municipality's treasurer who shall deposit such taxes into a special fund called the "Special Tax Allocation Fund" of the Municipality for the purpose of paying redevelopment project costs and obligations incurred in the payment thereof.

Section 5. Filing. The City Clerk shall file a certified copy of this Ordinance with the County Clerk of Rock Island County, Illinois, and under the Act shall obtain a certificate from such County Clerk as to the total initial equalized assessed value of all taxable property in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area. In providing such certification, such County Clerk shall continue to use the year 2003 in determining such initial equalized assessed value of each taxable lot, block, tract or parcel of real property in the Parkway I-280 TIF Redevelopment Project Area as originally adopted on November 22, 2004, and the year 2024 in determining such initial equalized assessed value of each taxable lot, block, tract or parcel of real property added by addition to such Redevelopment Project Area and now included in the Amended Redevelopment Project Area.

This ordinance is hereby passed by the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Corporate Authorities of the City of Rock Island, Illinois, at a regular meeting of the Corporate Authorities on the 28th day of July, 2025, upon a roll call vote as follows:

"Ayes" _____

"Nays" _____

"Absent" _____

PASSED this 28th day of July, 2025.

City Clerk

APPROVED this 28th day of July, 2025.

Mayor

Recorded in the Municipality's Records on July 29, 2025.

EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTIONS 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, AND 28 IN TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH RANGE 2 WEST OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ROCK ISLAND COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS "ASSESSOR'S PARCEL") WITH PIN 16-22-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202121700, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 25, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 321 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 78TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 982 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202310602, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 41B; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE BLACKHAWK SECOND SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-201-002; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 287 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-200-005, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 205 SHEET 41B AND LOT 201-1; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 49 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,400 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-011, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202104397, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 109 SHEET 41A; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,713 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE EAST 690 FEET OF LOT 5 IN THE TURKEY HOLLOW 2ND PARK 3RD ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-102-001; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 690 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 584 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-27-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 102-1 SHEET 41A; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 613 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,148 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 6,715 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-400-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY EXTENSION AND EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,688 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 645 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202402188, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 201 SHEET 23; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,634 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 483 FEET TO THE WESTERNMOST NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 202 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 577 FEET TO THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 3,184 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-20-200-003 RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 23; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,427 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 750 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-100-003, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 24; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,023 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 20 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,987 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 20 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-004, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201605384, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,184 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 405 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY, NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,109 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-008, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 207 SHEET 20; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,372 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-002, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 402 SHEET 20; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,673 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,194 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-007, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 209 SHEET 20; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,296 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-17-200-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 206 SHEET 20; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST

LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 318 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,471 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 17 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 358 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-100-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 101 SHEET 19; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 953 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,548 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,689 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID ROADWAY, ALSO THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-200-004, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOTS 204-206 AND 208 SHEET 19; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 306 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 39 IN THE SECOND LEVEL RIDGE ADDITION SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-201-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201620325; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 281 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 53RD AVENUE WEST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 16 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE GEORGE LANGES REPLAT SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-202-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201012135; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,300 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 38 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION NUMBER 2, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201125565; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 195 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 214 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 IN SAID SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-404-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202408753; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 35 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3 IN THE CHURCH SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-401-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201815211; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 532 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-402-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202009128; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 241 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE NORTH; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 50 TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION NUMBER 3, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-405-002; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 242 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 3 IN THE FUESSELS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-406-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202204962; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 375 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE VOSS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-407-001; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 272 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 27TH STREET WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 2,069 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 15 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 192 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-21-200-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 200821052, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 203 SHEET 24; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 56 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,707 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-100-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202304543, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 105 SHEET 25; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,802 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,390 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,135 FEET TO SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,939 FEET TO THE SOUTHERNMOST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-200-009, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201808792, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 207 SHEET 26; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 299 FEET TO THE EASTERNMOST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201712996, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 401 SHEET 25; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND SOUTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-300-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202302783, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 301 SHEET 25, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 4,735 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 22 IN SAID TOWNSHIP; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST SECTION LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 256 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-300-003, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201221884, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 305 SHEET 25; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-401-006, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202102279, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 405 SHEET 25, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 5,159 FEET TO THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF

ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-401-002, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202311440, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 407 SHEET 25; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 326 FEET TO SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 264 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-23-300-001, RECORDED IN SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 37 SHEET 29; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 397 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF INTERSTATE 280; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 53 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 13TH STREET WEST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,872 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECT WITH THE EASTERLY EXTENSION OF THE NORTH LINE OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-22-400-005, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202121700, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 404 SHEET 25; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID EASTERLY EXTENSION AND NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 302 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL, AND POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1,746 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

EXCEPTING THEREIN: COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST AND THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ILLINOIS ROUTE 92, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 244 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-400-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 202308622, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT'S MAP LOT 413 SHEET 19; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 62 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 223 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 162 FEET TO SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, AND POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREIN: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN THE DENNIS SUBDIVISION, ALSO ASSESSOR'S PARCEL WITH PIN 16-16-403-001, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 201809436, LOCATED ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 56TH AVENUE WEST, AND POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 271 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 166 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 270 FEET TO SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 166 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT AND PARCEL, AND POINT OF BEGINNING.

DISTANCES CALCULATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ILLINOIS COORDINATE SYSTEM ACT (765 ILCS 225/1), MORE PRECISELY DEFINED AS THE ILLINOIS COORDINATE SYSTEM, WEST ZONE, BASED ON THE TRANSVERSE MERCATOR PROJECTION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN DATUM 1983. PROPERTY INFORMATION REFERENCED SOURCED FROM THE ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS, GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM, 2025.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Tarah Sipes, Economic Development Manager,
Thomas Flaherty, Assistant to the City Manager
Subject: Report from the Economic Development Department
regarding a development agreement between the City
of Rock Island and New Field Ventures, LLC. (First
Reading)

Motion: Motion to approve the development
agreement, authorize the City Manager to
execute the document and consider the
ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

City staff have been working with Kyle Day of New Field Ventures, LLC regarding the purchase and redevelopment of 120 16 1/2 Street, Rock Island. Mr. Day intends to redevelop the building's existing office suites for one or more professional service firms.

Previous Council Action (if any):

N/A

Budget Impact:

The city will reimburse TIF-eligible expenses of up to \$62,500 to facilitate the redevelopment of the property. The reimbursement will be made from the downtown TIF.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

N/A

Council Goal (if applicable):

N/A

Recommendation:

Staff recommend that the Rock Island City Council approve the attached development agreement and consider the ordinance.

Submitted by: Tarah Sipes, Economic Development Manager

Approved by:

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

THIS DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (this “Agreement”) is made and entered into as of the _____ day of _____, 2025, by and between the City of Rock Island, IL, an Illinois municipal corporation, (the “City”) and New Field Ventures, LLC, an Illinois limited liability company (the “Developer”).

RECITALS

- A. WHEREAS, the City has the authority, pursuant to the laws of the State of Illinois, to promote the health, safety and welfare of the City and its inhabitants, to prevent the presence of blight, to encourage private development in order to enhance the local tax base and increase additional tax revenues realized by the City, to foster increased economic activity within the City, to increase employment opportunities within the City, and to enter into contractual agreements with third parties to achieve the aforesaid purposes, and to otherwise take action in the best interests of the City;
- B. WHEREAS, the City is authorized under the provisions of the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4, as amended (the “TIF Act”), to finance redevelopment in accordance with the conditions and requirements set forth in the TIF Act; and
- C. WHEREAS, the City approved the “Rock Island Downtown TIF Redevelopment Plan and Rock Island Downtown TIF Redevelopment Project Area” (the “TIF Plan”), designated the tax increment redevelopment project area and adopted tax increment financing relative to the City’s “Downtown TIF District” (the “TIF District”);
- D. WHEREAS, the Developer has approached the City for incentives for the potential acquisition and development of the building located at 120 16 ½ Street, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201 (the “Property”) (collectively, the “Project”);
- E. WHEREAS, the Property and Project are within the TIF District and Developer is unable and unwilling to undertake the redevelopment of the Property, but for the TIF Incentives to be provided by the City in accordance with the TIF Act and the home rule powers of the City, which the City is willing to provide under the terms and conditions contained herein. The parties agree that, but for the TIF Incentives, to be provided by the City, Developer cannot successfully and economically develop the Property;
- F. WHEREAS, the City has determined that it is in the best interests of the City to consider its participation in the Project by providing the economic incentives set forth below (“TIF Incentives”);

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements herein contained, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt of and sufficiency are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereby agree as follows:

1. Developer Proposal.

- a. Developer will purchase the Property.
- b. Developer, or its affiliates, proposes to redevelop and operate the Property as one or more office suites for professional service firms.
- c. *Development Required.* The Developer agrees to commence and diligently pursue the development of the Property into office suites for professional service firms. The development of the property must meet the City's satisfaction in terms of progress and quality. The Developer shall start redevelopment within one year from the transfer of ownership, and shall complete construction within three years.
- d. The Developer or its affiliates shall advance all funds and pay all costs necessary to construct and complete the Project.
- e. The Developer or its affiliates shall timely pay when due all property taxes and assessments levied against the Property.
- f. The Developer will at all times, in performance of this agreement, comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

2. City Commitments.

- a. The City will provide TIF Incentives for the Project not to exceed twenty-five percent (25%) of the total Project costs or sixty-two thousand five hundred dollars (\$62,500.00), whichever is less. These funds shall be payable solely from TIF available funding, and shall be made in five equal annual payments for a period of five years. If there is not enough available funding in the TIF account, such payment can be extended until all eligible expenses are reimbursed up to the City's incentive.
- b. For all TIF eligible expenses, such expenses should be made using Incremental Taxes generated from the Subject Property. "Incremental Taxes" shall mean the amount of ad valorem taxes, if any, paid in respect of the Subject Property and its improvements which is attributable to the increase of the equalized assessed value ("EAV") of the Subject Property and its improvements over the initial equalized value of the Subject Property at the time of the adoption of the TIF Act as certified by Rock Island County Clerk in accordance with the TIF Act.

- c. The City's Obligation to Reimburse the Developer under this Agreement utilizing TIF funds is a limited obligation payable solely from Incremental Taxes deposited in the STAF account from time to time and shall not be secured by the full faith and credit of the City.
- d. The parties acknowledge that the determination of Redevelopment Project Costs and qualification for reimbursement under this Agreement are subject to the TIF Act, and administrative rules and judicial interpretations rendered during the term of this Agreement.
- e. So long as no notice of default has been issued and is outstanding, the Developer shall submit to the City Manager, or his or her designee, a written statement setting forth the amount of payment and the specific Development Project Costs (which, for the avoidance of doubt may be paid by the Developer or its affiliates) for which reimbursement is sought, accompanied by such bills, paid receipts, contracts, invoices, lien waivers, or other evidence as may reasonably be required to evidence the right of the Developer to reimbursement.
- f. ***The City will only reimburse funds that are eligible TIF expenses, and the City is not obligated to pay the full amount due if the Developer fails to submit eligible expenses for repayment, or if there are not enough eligible expenses.***

5. Term of Agreement. This Agreement shall run with and bind the property in perpetuity, and shall inure to the benefit of and be enforceable by the City and the Developer, and any of their respective legal representatives, heirs, successors, and assigns. If any of the privileges or rights created by this Agreement would otherwise be unlawful or void for violation of (1) the rule against perpetuities or some analogous statutory provision, (2) the rule restricting restraints on alienation, or (3) any other statutory or common law rules imposing time limits, then the affected privilege or right shall continue only until 21 years after the death of the last survivor of the now living lawful descendants of the current President of the United States, or for any shorter period that may be required to sustain the validity of the affected privilege or right.

6. Repayment of Funds. This Agreement is contingent upon the Developer redeveloping the Property for the Project. In the event the Developer (1) does not redevelop the Property; (2) the Developer is found to be in material default on the Agreement by a fact finder or through dispute resolution; or (3) abandons the property before all incentives are paid, then the City of Rock Island shall be released from any obligations under this Agreement, and any funds contributed by the City shall be paid back to the City within thirty (30) days upon request.

7. Transferability of Agreement. The rights, duties, and obligations under this Agreement are personal to the parties involved and may not be transferred, assigned, or otherwise conveyed, in whole or in part, to any third party without the prior written consent of the

other party. Any attempt to transfer or assign any rights or obligations under this Agreement without such consent shall be void and of no effect.

8. Default.

- a. Failure by either party to observe and perform any covenant, condition, or agreement under this Agreement shall be considered a default hereof. The defaulting party shall be entitled to written notice of any default (other than the failure to pay money for which a ten (10) day notice shall be given) and shall have thirty (30) days from receipt of such notice to cure such default prior to the exercise of any remedy at law or in equity provided herein by the non-defaulting party.
- b. If either party defaults under this Agreement and fails to cure as set forth in paragraph a above, the non-defaulting party shall be afforded all rights and remedies at law or in equity. If either party employs attorneys or incurs other expenses for breach hereof, the non-prevailing party agrees shall within fifteen (15) days of demand therefor, pay to the prevailing party the reasonable fees of such attorneys and such other reasonable expenses so incurred.

9. General Provisions.

- a. Time is of the essence of this Agreement. The City and Developer will make every reasonable effort to expedite the subject matters hereof and acknowledge that the successful performance of this Agreement requires their continued cooperation. The City and the Developer agree to take such actions, including the execution and delivery of such documents, instruments, petitions and certifications and other actions as may be necessary or appropriate or reasonably required to carry out the terms, provisions and intent of this Agreement or to facilitate the performance of this Agreement to the extent legally permitted and within the City's and the Developer's sound legal discretion. The City and the Developer shall assist and cooperate fully with each other in seeking and obtaining from any or all appropriate governmental bodies other than the City (whether federal, state, county or local) any necessary permits, entitlements and approvals required or useful for the construction or the redevelopment in, on or around the property.
- b. This Agreement and any exhibits attached hereto may be amended only by the mutual consent of the parties, by the adoption of any ordinance or resolution of the City approving said amendment as provided by law, and by the execution of said amendment by the parties or their successors in interest.
- c. Except as otherwise expressly provided herein, this Agreement supersedes all prior agreements, negotiations, and discussions relative to the subject matter

hereof and is a full integration of the agreement of the parties. This Agreement shall be binding upon the parties and their respective successors and assigns.

- d. If any provision, covenant, agreement, or portion of this Agreement, or its application to any person, entity or property is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the application or validity of any other provisions, covenants, or portions of this Agreement and, to that end, any provisions, covenants, agreements, or portions of this Agreement are declared to be severable.
 - e. This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois with jurisdiction and venue in Rock Island County.
 - f. Developer will at all times, in the performance of this Agreement, comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations.
10. Indemnification. Developer agrees to indemnify, pay, defend and hold the City, and its elected and appointed officials, employees, agents and affiliates (individually an “Indemnatee” harmless from and against, any and all liabilities, obligations, losses, damages, penalties, actions, judgments, suits, claims, costs, expenses and disbursements of any kind or nature whatsoever in any manner relating or arising out of:
- a. The Developer’s failure to comply with any of the terms, covenants and conditions contained within this Agreement after notice and an opportunity to cure; or
 - b. The Developer’s or any contractor’s failure to pay general contractors, subcontractors, laborers, or materialmen in connection with the Project.
11. Notices. All notices and requests required pursuant to this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be sent as follows:

To the Developer:

New Field Ventures, LLC
Kyle, R. Day, Manager
120 16 ½ Street
Rock Island, IL 61201

To the City:

City Manager
City of Rock Island

1528 Third Avenue
Rock Island, Illinois 61201

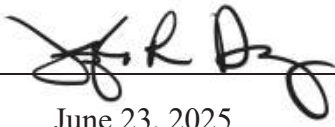
or at such other addresses as the parties may indicate in writing to the other, either by personal delivery, courier, or by registered mail, return receipt requested, with proof of delivery thereof. Mailed notices shall be deemed effective on the third day after mailing; all other notices shall be effective when delivered.

12. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall be an original and all of which shall constitute but one and the same agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City and the Developer have duly executed this Agreement pursuant to all requisite authorizations as of the date first above written.

NEW FIELD VENTURES, LLC

THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

By:  _____

By: _____

Date: June 23, 2025 _____

Date: _____

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, ILLINOIS,
APPROVING A REDEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF ROCK
ISLAND AND NEW FIELD VENTURES, LLC**

WHEREAS, the City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois (the "*City*") is a duly organized and validly existing home rule municipality created in accordance with the Constitution of the State of Illinois of 1970 and the laws of the State; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act of the State of Illinois, 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-1, *et seq.*, as from time to time amended (the "*TIF Act*"), the Mayor and City Council of the City (collectively, the "*Corporate Authorities*") are empowered to undertake the development or redevelopment of a designated area within its municipal boundaries in which existing conditions permit such area to be classified as a "conservation area" as defined in Section 11.74.4-3(a) of the TIF Act; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to its powers and in accordance with the requirements of the TIF Act, the Corporate Authorities, pursuant to Ordinance Nos. 69-2024, 70-2024, and 71-2024, respectively, adopted on December 16, 2024, approved a redevelopment plan and project (the "*Redevelopment Plan*") setting forth a plan for the development, redevelopment and revitalization of a redevelopment project area; designated a redevelopment project area known as the Rock Island Downtown TIF Redevelopment Project Area (the "*Redevelopment Project Area*"); and adopted tax increment allocation financing for the Redevelopment Project Area; and,

WHEREAS, New Field Ventures, LLC, an Illinois corporation (the "*Developer*") has advised the City that the Developer intends to renovate the property commonly known as 120 16 ½ Street located in the City and within the Redevelopment Project Area (the "*Subject Property*") through a variety of capital projects, including redeveloping one or more office suites (the "*Project*"); and,

WHEREAS, the Developer has also informed the City that because of the considerable investment required to undertake the redevelopment of the Subject Property it shall be unable to proceed without additional assistance from the City; and,

WHEREAS, the Corporate Authorities have determined that in order to induce the Developer to undertake the Project at the Subject Property it is in the best interests of the City, and the health, safety, morals, and welfare of the residents of the City, for the City to provide financial assistance pursuant to the terms of a redevelopment agreement between the City and the Developer thereby providing economic development and job opportunities for the residents of the City; and, enhancing the tax base of the City and other taxing districts.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the Redevelopment Agreement by and between the City and the Developer, attached hereto and made a part hereof, is hereby approved and the City Manager and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute and deliver said Agreement and undertake any and all actions as may be required to

implement its terms on behalf of the City.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage by the Mayor and City Council and approval as provided by law.

ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2025, pursuant to a roll call vote as follows:

AYES: _____

NAYS: _____

ABSENT: _____

APPROVED by me this _____ day of _____, 2025

Mayor

Attest:

City Clerk

FUNDS	FUND NAME	DEPT	DEPARTMENT NAME
101	General Fund	111	1st Ward
201	TIF #1 Downtown	112	2nd Ward
203	TIF #3 North 11th Street	113	3rd Ward
204	TIF #4 Jumer's Casino Rock Island	114	4th Ward
205	TIF #5 Columbia Park	115	5th Ward
207	Community/Economic Development	116	6th Ward
208	TIF #6 The Locks	117	7th Ward
209	TIF #7 Watchtower	118	Mayor
210	Public Benefit	119	Mayor & Council Administration
211	Martin Luther King Center	122	General Administration
212	MLK Facility Improvement	123	Legal Services
213	TIF #8 1st Street	131	City Clerk
214	TIF #9 Century Woods	155	Human Resources Administration
215	TIF #10 Heather Ridge	156	Human Resources Services
221	Motor Fuel Tax	157	Insurance
222	Foreign Fire Insurance	211	Finance Administration
223	Riverboat Gaming	212	Customer Service
224	State Drug Prevention	213	Accounting Services
225	DUI Fine Law	214	Budget and Grants Management
226	Court Supervision	256	Information Technology
227	Crime Laboratory	311	Community/Economic Development Administration
241	US Dept of Justice Grant	312	Economic Development
242	Community Development Block Grant	313	Planning/Redevelopment
243	Federal Drug Prevention	314	Inspection
248	ARPA Fund	356	Martin Luther King Jr Community Center
249	Downtown Infrastructure Pass Thru	411	Police Administration
251	Public Library	412	Field Operations Bureau
271	Honor Guard Contributions	413	Criminal Investigation Bureau
272	DARE	414	Administration/Technical Services Bureau
273	Police Contributions	415	Tactical Operations
274	Elderly Service Contributions	451	Fire Administration November 5, 2021 through
275	RI Auxiliary Police	452	Fire Emergency Services
276	RI Labor Day Parade	453	Fire Protective Inspect
277	ESO Christmas Tour	454	Ambulance
278	Adopt A School	611	Public Works Administration
279	Fire Donations	612	Motor Vehicle Parking System
282	Lead Grant	613	Water Meter Services
301	Capital Improvements	615	Engineering
302	Capital Improvements - Streets	616	Municipal Services
303	Street Improvement Fee	617	Fleet Services
405	Debt Service	618	Utilities Service
501	Water Operation & Maintenance	619	Utilities Maintenance
502	Water Capital 2010A BAB'S	711	Library Administration
506	Wastewater Operations & Maintenance	712	Library Info Services
507	Stormwater Utility	713	Library Circulation
508	Wastewater Capital 2010A BAB'S	714	Library Extension
510	Solid Waste	811	Park/Recreation Administration
511	Centennial Bridge	813	Recreation
541	Sunset Marina	818	Whitewater Aquatic Center
555	Parks & Recreation	819	Schwiebert Riverfront Park
581	CDBG Loan Programs	822	Parks
582	State Affordable Housing	834	Highland Golf Maintenance
583	Community/Economic Development Loans	835	Highland Clubhouse
584	CIRLF Loan Fund	846	Golf Pro Shop
585	MPF Endowment Loans	854	Saukie Golf Maintenance
586	Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund	855	Saukie Clubhouse
595	Public Housing	867	RIFAC
601	Fleet Services	891	Donations P/R Admin
602	Fleet Amortization	892	Donations Parks
606	Engineering	893	Donations Recreation Programs
609	Hydroelectric Plant	894	Donations Golf Maintenance
621	Self-Insurance	895	Donations Highland/Saukie Clubhouse
626	Employee Health Plan	896	Donations Golf Pro Shop
701	Fire Pension	897	Donations RIFAC
706	Police Pension	898	Donations Longview Aquatic Center
711	Cafeteria Plan	899	Donations Riverfront Park
901	MLK Activity	910	Police Fire Commission
904	IL CJIA	920	Fire Pension
905	IL DCFS	930	Police Pension
906	Dept of Human Services	940	Cafeteria Plan

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1	52437	\$100.52 100.52	06/12/25 555-818551-52303-00000000	00046		0 ADEL WHOLESALERS INC ball valve	2155408	T	CLEARED
1	52438	\$39.20 39.20	06/12/25 906-356921-53303-6163506	18193		0 ADRIANA BLANCO A BLANCO MILE REIMB 5.2025	18193-05312025	T	CLEARED
1	52439	\$139.37 139.37	06/12/25 101-452271-52203-00000000	09749		0 AFC INTERNATIONAL INC. Training supplies	71878	T	CLEARED
1	52440	\$7227.18 7227.18	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-00000000	01836		0 AFSCME PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52441	\$279.00 279.00	06/12/25 101-452271-52401-00000000	05299		0 AIR ONE EQUIPMENT INC twister nozzle	222136	T	CLEARED
1	52442	\$135.91 135.91	06/12/25 251-000000-48601-00000000	18750		0 ANNA CAMPBELL JURY DUTY MILEAGE REIMBURSEMEN	5.28.25 Jury Duty	T	CLEARED
1	52443	\$41.04 34.60 6.44	06/12/25 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000	15725		0 ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY LLP Oil seals for #3353 Aviation forma gasket #8913	50NV379965 50NV380065	T	CLEARED
1	52444	\$1730.40 1475.40 255.00	06/12/25 555-834751-52303-00000000 555-834751-52220-00000000	16222		0 ARTHUR CLESEN INC highland int assbly highland sweetheat	23983-00 23981-00	T	CLEARED
1	52445	\$378.00 179.00 199.00	06/12/25 101-616601-53801-00000000 101-616601-53801-00000000	04526		0 B & B DRAIN TECH QC INC Linc pk Linc Pk - mens restroom	193636 193707	T	CLEARED
1	52446	\$22553.01 3755.34 6807.98 10004.26 501.64 1483.79	06/12/25 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52203-00000000 601-617364-52203-00000000 555-822611-52203-00000000 555-822611-52203-00000000	00297		0 BLICK & BLICK OIL INC 1503 Gals Gasohol 2500 Gals Diesel Fuel 4004 Gals Gasohol hort fuel hort fuel	172863A 172864 0172863 3985 905	T	CLEARED
1	52447	\$2061.19 240.40 1820.79	06/12/25 101-454273-52214-00000000 101-454273-52214-00000000	10989		0 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC Medical Supplies Medical Supplies	85801773 85796349	T	CLEARED
1	52448	\$59.26 59.26	06/12/25 555-834751-52219-00000000	00373		1 CARNEYS DISTRIBUTING CORP highland wasp/hornet killer	243885	T	CLEARED

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1	52450	\$19930.37 19930.37	06/12/25 701-000000-45202-0000000	19169		0 CHARLES SCHWAB & CO INC - FIRE PENSION PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52451	\$23300.17 23300.17	06/12/25 706-000000-45202-0000000	19082		0 CHARLES SCHWAB & CO INC - POLICE PENSION PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52452	\$3073.30 1125.80 1760.00 187.50	06/12/25 506-618341-53801-0000000 506-618341-53801-0000000 101-451295-53801-0000000	00468		0 CRAWFORD HEATING & COOLING INC havac service call hvac service call Flush valve	10002763 10002915 0025032	T	CLEARED
1	52453	\$30.00 55.39 25.39-	06/12/25 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000	00490		0 CUMMINS INC Filter bracket Credit/returned bracket	J9-250590620 J9-250690928	T	CLEARED
1	52454	\$31543.73 31543.73	06/12/25 626-157141-53602-0000000	14239		0 CVS PHARMACY INC 06/01/25 - 06/07/25	54440206	T	CLEARED
1	52455	\$155.00 155.00	06/12/25 555-818551-53801-0000000	01261		0 DOORS INC Whitewater concession door	361733	T	CLEARED
1	52456	\$10706.75 9985.00 721.75	06/12/25 506-618341-53804-0000000 506-618341-53804-0000000	08759		2 ELECTRIC PUMP INC Repair flygt pump 1 service call	031404 031750	T	CLEARED
1	52457	\$2075.00 2075.00	06/12/25 541-617041-53822-0000000	04713		0 ENVIRONET INC Prep/report for clean fill	182396 EC	T	CLEARED
1	52458	\$15191.00 6257.00 1368.00 1308.00 2914.00 1530.00 144.00 1019.00 651.00	06/12/25 101-617120-53801-6512000 101-617114-53801-6512000 101-617112-53801-6512000 101-617111-53801-6512000 101-617111-53801-6512000 101-617111-53801-6512000 101-617125-53801-0000000 506-619041-53801-6512000 501-618352-53801-0000000	00692		0 FBG SERVICE CORP May 2025 cleaning services May 2025 cleaning services May 2025 cleaning services May 2025 cleaning services May 2025 cleaning services May 2025 cleaning services May 2025 cleaning service May 2025 cleaning services	994263 994262 994264 994265	T	CLEARED
1	52459	\$143.14 143.14	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	17262		0 FIRE UNION SUPPORT FUND PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52460	\$262.00 262.00	06/12/25 555-835753-52503-0000000	17985		0 G & M DISTRIBUTORS INC highland beer	1755693	T	CLEARED
1	52461	\$14241.61 14241.61	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	05125		0 GAS & ELECTRIC CREDIT UNION PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED

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1	52462	\$1990.00 1990.00	06/12/25	02496		0 GASVODA & ASSOCIATES INC NH3 cal kit/c12 cal kit	INV24KJD0111CHF	T	CLEARED
1	52463	\$187.67 45.84 23.74 23.02 23.02 72.05	06/12/25	00672		1 GENUINE PARTS COMPANY INC. Air filter Fuse blocks Oil filters Oil filters Air filters	190713 190737 190744 190761 190916	T	CLEARED
1	52464	\$3751.00 2871.00 880.00	06/12/25	00125		0 GIERKE ROBINSON COMPANY INC hose rental 5/12 to 6/9/25 hose, discharge/suction	1162474-000 1161370-000	T	CLEARED
1	52465	\$1300.00 1300.00	06/12/25	00347		0 GLASS SERVICE CENTER INC Douglas park	75456	T	CLEARED
1	52466	\$5426.93 34.70 27.64 94.10 35.40 265.63 503.04 370.44 282.65 2155.21 102.16 9.17 65.00 660.66 174.63 63.40 583.10	06/12/25	00365		0 GRAINGER gauge pressure ball valve supplies bearings supplies filter supplies supplies cooling tower motor filter disposable gloves two tone jacket pressure valve, connector, etc windsock 3 ea vfd cooling fan filters handrail sections	9521680323 9508261105 9503233489 9508925162 9508836161 9508516532 950617469 9398609066 9500506283 9500506291 9502329908 9521680307 9521680315 9523803675 9527942180 9420883697	T	CLEARED
1	52467	\$384.12 384.12	06/12/25	01119		0 GS CUSTOM GRAPHICS, LLC WE ARE HIRING SIGNS	1915	T	CLEARED
1	52468	\$2747.55 737.32 259.09 1751.14	06/12/25	15606		0 HAHN READY MIX 7 ST - 15 AVE 223 17 ST 2955 14 AVE	474268 474451 474522	T	CLEARED
1	52469	\$13414.17 7677.50 3614.04 2122.63	06/12/25	06030		0 HAWKINS INC azone, edurance slow diss tabs azone, sulfuric acid alum sulfate liquid	7080330 7088409 7085538	T	CLEARED
1	52470	\$2135.48 180.22	06/12/25	04970		0 HD SUPPLY FACILITIES MAINTENANCE hach ascorbic acid powder pill	INV00725243	T	CLEARED

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		1011.26	501-618121-52205-0000000			supplies	INV00724566		
		944.00	501-618352-52205-0000000			hach free total ammonia chemk	INV00727592		
1	52471	\$1701.00	06/12/25	01839		0 ILLINOIS FOP LABOR COUNCIL		T	CLEARED
		1701.00	051-000000-21403-0000000			PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL		
1	52472	\$5076.40	06/12/25	01518		0 INGRAM INDUSTRIES INC		T	CLEARED
		86.24	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88526003		
		11.79	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87767694		
		12.39	251-714403-54305-0000000			RIS BOOK			
		19.00	251-714404-54305-0000000			RIZ BOOK			
		47.45	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87770533		
		458.44	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87637700		
		22.20	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88059607		
		534.10	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88087252		
		213.43	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88089955		
		19.95	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88137971		
		54.51	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88412205		
		19.20	251-714404-54305-0000000			RIZ BOOK			
		104.83	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88313817		
		111.05	251-713451-54305-5655000			RIT BOOK			
		646.56	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88283212		
		11.29	251-713451-54305-5655000			RIT BOOK			
		109.93	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87743616		
		19.20	251-714403-54305-0000000			RIS BOOK			
		33.15	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87961099		
		10.79	251-714403-54305-0000000			RIS BOOK			
		77.27	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87934469		
		28.34	251-714403-54305-0000000			RIS BOOK			
		41.99	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	88389402		
		9.03	251-714403-54305-0000000			RIS BOOK			
		9.03	251-713471-54305-0000000			CR BOOK			
		9.03	251-714404-54305-0000000			RIZ BOOK			
		1049.27	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87696522		
		35.16	251-714403-54305-0000000			RIS BOOK			
		35.16	251-713471-54305-0000000			CR BOOK			
		35.16	251-714404-54305-0000000			RIZ BOOK			
		99.17	251-713451-54305-0000000			RIP BOOK	87787785		
		65.58	251-714403-54305-0000000			RIS BOOK			
		67.03	251-714404-54305-0000000			RIZ BOOK			
		206.70	251-713451-54305-5654000			RIP YA	87876903		
		451.12	251-713451-54305-5654000			RIP YA	87811882		
		6.60	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	87637701		
		51.15	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	88415182		
		1.98	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	88062349		
		20.79	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	87696523		
		25.41	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	87892273		
		11.88	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	87811883		
		14.85	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	88376005		
		1.65	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	88367671		

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		0.99	251-712431-52210-0000000			TS PROCESSING	87770534		
		125.74	251-712431-52210-0000000			RIP YA	88367670		
1	52473	\$52.00 52.00	06/12/25 101-616601-52301-0000000	13512		0 INTERNATIONAL TECHNOLOGY & SECURITY LTD ky-sc-sc-sc1jet keys	63224	T	CLEARED
1	52474	\$155652.77 80212.66 75440.11	06/12/25 501-619359-53806-2526000 506-619359-53806-2564000	19046		0 J.C. DILLON, INC. Water Service Repair Program Sewer Lateral Repair Program	2025-093 2025-093 1	T	CLEARED
1	52475	\$450.00 450.00	06/12/25 555-835753-53112-0000000	14433		0 JEFFREY LEE LARUE highland golf teach	060925	T	CLEARED
1	52476	\$572.00 572.00	06/12/25 101-617111-53801-0000000	14515		0 JOHNSON CONTROLS programming issues	1-135579042928	T	CLEARED
1	52477	\$41.57 41.57	06/12/25 601-617041-51402-0000000	00795		1 LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC Welding gloves	50261294	T	CLEARED
1	52478	\$268.00 268.00	06/12/25 101-616301-52301-0000000	00434		0 LOGAN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY INC dust mask w/valve	E97220	T	CLEARED
1	52479	\$490.50 490.50	06/12/25 303-616301-52306-0000000	06860		0 MAD DOG CONCRETE LLC 610 45 ST	39789	T	CLEARED
1	52480	\$3517.13 3517.13	06/12/25 303-616301-52306-0000000	15622		0 MANATT'S INC pp c15-21605	5168085	T	CLEARED
1	52481	\$2751.31 2064.26 660.48 26.57	06/12/25 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000	00482		0 MARTIN EQUIPMENT OF ILLINOIS INC Brake shoes/seal/parts #8810 Plate/wiper arm/switches/parts Gasket	892133 892541 892542	T	CLEARED
1	52482	\$2211.89 256.85 1755.04 200.00	06/12/25 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-53804-0000000	18840		0 MAUPIN ENTERPRISES LLC Tire repair to 39116 Tires/recap for #6631 Labor charges for #6631	INV-603936 INV-603965	T	CLEARED
1	52483	\$15861.62 12259.10 3602.52	06/12/25 501-619359-53806-2526000 506-619359-53806-2564000	17063		0 MCCLINTOCK TRUCKING & EXCAVATING INC WSRP 1529 12 ST SIRP 2208 24 1/2 ST	2025-092	T	CLEARED
1	52484	\$800.00 800.00	06/12/25 303-616301-52306-0000000	15277		0 MD SOLUTIONS INC 30 x t0 anti graffiti film	0060506	T	CLEARED
1	52485	\$1587.37 869.00	06/12/25 101-616601-52303-0000000	00528		0 MENARD INC 50 gal ng 12 yr wh 40ok btu	92998	T	CLEARED

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		182.45	555-854701-52301-00000000			saukie coupler, tubing, wirega	93059		
1	52486	\$313.60	06/12/25	01355		0 MICHAEL J KANE		T	CLEARED
		313.60	606-615391-53303-00000000			milage reimb 4/19 to 6/6/25	06.06.25		
1	52487	\$23827.49	06/12/25	00560		0 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY CO		T	CLEARED
		143.50	901-356921-53703-6162034			RI BOXING MAY ELECTRIC	567673135		
		35.89	101-414226-53703-00000000			801 31ST AV SIREN	567447122		
		36.20	101-414226-53703-00000000			801 12TH ST SIREN	567447184		
		35.49	101-617120-53703-00000000			MAY BILLING	567415171		
		36.69	101-414226-53703-00000000			3601 15TH AV SIREN	567556252		
		1115.27	506-618341-53702-00000000			WWTP gas charges	02231-62020-0525		
		52.29	101-617120-53702-00000000			PD Storage natural gas	03390-59070-0525		
		7.51	101-617120-53703-00000000			PD Storage elec			
		144.24	101-617114-53702-00000000			MSD natural gas	55890-38002-0525		
		919.26	101-617114-53703-00000000			MSD elec			
		110.46	506-618341-53703-00000000			1110 Mill St elec	56271-65019-0525		
		46.05	501-619356-53703-00000000			14 St Water Tower elec	59880-60024-0525		
		89.11	101-617119-53702-00000000			Watts Bldg natural gas	65750-60038-0525		
		14.85	101-617119-53703-00000000			Watts Bldg elec	65960-60022-0525		
		5900.80	501-618352-53703-00000000			Pumping Station elec	42931-70004-0425		
		12176.08	506-618341-53703-00000000			WWTP elec			
		2963.80	501-618352-53703-00000000			Reservoir Domes elec			
1	52488	\$2909.00	06/12/25	02440		0 MIDWEST MAILWORKS INC		T	CLEARED
		730.01	101-155041-53203-00000000			Mail Service 5/19 - 05/23	255493		
		657.41	101-155041-53203-00000000			05/05/25 - 05/09/25	255276		
		915.91	101-155041-53203-00000000			04/28/2025 - 05/02/2025	255165		
		605.67	101-155041-53203-00000000			05/12/2025 - 05/19/2025	255374		
1	52489	\$784.26	06/12/25	14928		0 MILL CREEK MINING INC		T	CLEARED
		565.48	507-619348-52306-00000000			ca6	32533MB		
		218.78	506-619346-52306-00000000			ca6	32545MB		
1	52490	\$84.26	06/12/25	12083		0 MTI DISTRIBUTING INC		T	CLEARED
		42.13	555-834751-52305-00000000			highland filter oil	1476654-00		
		42.13	555-854701-52305-00000000			saukie filter oil			
1	52491	\$349.82	06/12/25	00669		0 MUTUAL WHEEL COMPANY INC		T	CLEARED
		349.82	601-617364-52305-00000000			U-joints/cable	0907534		
1	52492	\$2596.17	06/12/25	12284		0 MYERS COX CO		T	CLEARED
		436.19	555-855702-52509-00000000			saukie foil, cups, plates, glo	605498		
		851.39	555-855702-52501-00000000			saukie food			
		186.49	555-835753-52509-00000000			highland cups, film, gloves	605559		
		1122.10	555-835753-52501-00000000			highland food			
1	52493	\$908.00	06/12/25	01837		0 NCPERS		T	CLEARED
		908.00	051-000000-21403-00000000			PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL		

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		8.98	506-618341-52303-00000000			hose clamps	0753-115935		
		127.10	601-617364-52305-00000000			Battery	0753-112179A		
		22.00-	601-617364-52305-00000000			Core credit	0753-114925		
		9.07	601-617364-52305-00000000			Camshaft CN	0753-115700		
		13.01	601-617364-52305-00000000			Rod clips for 32459	0753-115830		
1	52495	\$625.00	06/12/25	18086		1 PACE ANALYTICAL SERVICES LLC		T	CLEARED
		545.00	501-618352-53112-00000000			disinf by products/toca/fluori	257215065		
		80.00	501-618352-53112-00000000			toca	257215066		
1	52496	\$1425.16	06/12/25	18027		0 PARTS AUTHORITY LLC		T	CLEARED
		18.00-	601-617364-52305-00000000			Core credit	441-120275		
		226.56-	601-617364-52305-00000000			Credit/batteries	441-120385		
		60.00-	601-617364-52305-00000000			Core credits	441-120389		
		112.52	601-617364-52305-00000000			Battery	441-352197		
		146.74	601-617364-52305-00000000			Spark plugs for #2412	441-352505		
		134.53	601-617364-52305-00000000			Cylinder for #2412	441-352701		
		80.58	601-617364-52305-00000000			Coil for #2380	441-352910		
		89.00	601-617364-52305-00000000			Battery	441-352957		
		606.20	601-617364-52305-00000000			Ignition coils/wire/sp plugs	441-353133		
		226.56	601-617364-52305-00000000			Batteries	441-353238		
		41.99	601-617364-52305-00000000			Brake pads for #3363	441-353387		
		114.72	601-617364-52305-00000000			Ignition wire #3363	442-331301		
		176.88	601-617364-52305-00000000			Rotors for #3363	442-331534		
1	52497	\$37513.84	06/12/25	05246		3 PG GOVERN INC		T	CLEARED
		3629.33	101-256081-53822-52280000			HRMS 8/1/25-12/31/25	GEMMN0000299		
		7913.48	101-256081-53822-52280000			FMS 8/1/25-12/31/25			
		3010.98	101-256081-53822-52280000			SYS SW 8/1/25-12/31/25			
		1068.80	101-256081-53822-52280000			AE 8/1/25-12/31/25			
		1252.40	101-256081-53822-52280000			EAE SUBSCRIPT 8/1/25-12/31/25			
		525.80	101-256081-53822-52280000			EOM MAINTENANCE 8/1/25-12/31/2			
		3187.60	101-256081-53822-52280000			EAE MAINTENANCE 8/1/25-12/31/2			
		1004.10	101-256081-53822-52280000			EOM SUPSCRIPT 8/1/25-12/31/25			
		5519.85	101-256081-53822-52280000			BI 8/1/25-12/31/25			
		5956.00	101-256091-53822-00000000			LAND MGMT 7/1/25-9/30/25	GOVMN0000343		
		1857.00	101-256091-53822-00000000			ACCT REC WD 7/1/25-9-30-25			
		1857.00	101-256091-53822-00000000			WORKFLOW MA 7/1/25-9/30/25			
		731.50	101-256091-53822-00000000			ESCROW ACCT 7/1/25-9/30/25			
1	52498	\$924.77	06/12/25	04257		0 PHELPS UNIFORM SPECIALISTS INC		T	CLEARED
		10.73	501-618121-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2042721-00		
		19.70	501-618121-53901-00000000			uniforms			
		10.73	501-618121-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2046275-00		
		19.70	501-618121-53901-00000000			uniforms			
		10.73	501-618121-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2049762-00		
		19.70	501-618121-53901-00000000			uniforms			
		10.73	501-618121-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2053300-00		

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		41.57	501-618352-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2044239-00		
		67.14	501-618352-53901-00000000			uniforms			
		41.57	501-618352-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2047775-00		
		67.14	501-618352-53901-00000000			uniforms			
		41.57	501-618352-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2051266-00		
		61.42	501-618352-53901-00000000			uniforms			
		41.57	501-618352-53822-00000000			mats/etc	2054836-00		
		61.42	501-618352-53901-00000000			uniforms			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2029955		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2033558		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2037106		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2040696		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2044226		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2047764		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2051253		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		7.65	555-834751-53901-00000000			highland laundry	2054825		
		30.21	555-834751-53822-00000000			highland mats & towels			
		15.54	555-854701-53822-00000000			saukie towels	2044235		
		10.05	555-854701-53901-00000000			saukie laundry			
		15.54	555-854701-53822-00000000			saukie towels	2047773		
		10.05	555-854701-53901-00000000			saukie laundry			
		15.54	555-854701-53822-00000000			saukie towels	2054834		
		10.05	555-854701-53901-00000000			saukie laundry			
1	52499	\$184.00 184.00	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-00000000	08643		0 POLICE BENEVOLENT PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL		T CLEARED
1	52500	\$12745.92 12745.92	06/12/25 101-454273-53106-00000000	07345		0 PROFESSIONAL BILLING SERVICE Amb Billing Cntrct May 2025	5/01/25-5/31/25		T CLEARED
1	52501	\$13622.03 304.25 195.75 430.24 2691.79 10000.00	06/12/25 101-213062-53203-6518000 101-213063-53203-6518000 101-212051-53203-6518000 101-212051-53203-6518000 101-212051-53201-6518000	18088		0 PROMOTION SUPPORT SERVICES INC Payroll Checks Processing Mail AP Checks + AP Fee Mailing of past due utility bi Mailing of utility bills Postage Deposit	106985 106984 106983 106982 106986		T CLEARED
1	52502	\$2682.64 850.40 1832.24	06/12/25 101-616601-53111-00000000 101-616601-53111-00000000	09892		0 QUALITY CONTROLLED STAFFING Dayton Hauger Hauger, Gripp,Schott	59852 59857		T CLEARED
1	52503	\$390.54	06/12/25	01168		0 R & R PRODUCTS INC			T CLEARED

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		390.54	555-834751-52305-00000000			highland b-s pump water	CD3033773		
1	52504	\$3888.19 260.00 3628.19	06/12/25 101-414226-52403-00000000 101-414226-53803-00000000	06729		0 RACOM CORPORATION SQ 140-BAD NETWORK CABLE RIA PD PARTS AND LABOR	INV32979 INV32978	T	CLEARED
1	52505	\$309.00 309.00	06/12/25 506-618341-53801-00000000	03063		0 RAGAN MECHANICAL backflow test	26819	T	CLEARED
1	52506	\$1310.03 1044.36 229.24 36.43	06/12/25 101-617372-52304-00000000 101-617372-52304-00000000 101-617372-52304-00000000	00899		0 REPUBLIC ELECTRIC COMPANY LLC supplies supplies supplies	6282817-00 6282822-00 6282947-00	T	CLEARED
1	52507	\$17192.21 17192.21	06/12/25 510-616333-53704-00000000	15208		1 REPUBLIC SERVICES May 2025 recycling services	0400-002432736	T	CLEARED
1	52508	\$1672.00 1672.00	06/12/25 601-617364-52204-00000000	01409		0 RILCO INC Hyd Oil/Bulk synthetic oil	562255	T	CLEARED
1	52509	\$17.00 17.00	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-00000000	15528		0 RIPD COMMAND OFFICERS ASSOC PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52510	\$480.00 480.00	06/12/25 555-818551-52501-00000000	03166		0 RISM INC wwj pizzas	734750	T	CLEARED
1	52511	\$14709.70 2242.90 5806.80 6660.00	06/12/25 501-618352-52304-00000000 501-618352-53822-00000000 501-618352-53822-00000000	17373		0 RIVER CITIES ENGINEERING INC AB power supply material/expen Scada work Scada work	20458 20462 20469	T	CLEARED
1	52512	\$6808.08 621.08 3791.76 43.06 215.52 1594.66 203.85 161.65 124.08 52.42	06/12/25 303-616301-52306-00000000 101-616601-52306-00000000 501-619121-52306-00000000 501-619356-52306-00000000 506-619346-52306-00000000 555-834751-52306-00000000 555-822601-53806-52880000 555-822601-53302-00000000 555-822601-53806-52880000	00607		0 RIVERSTONE GROUP INC hma st surface mix cm6d decor gravel 2 clean fill sand fa6 highland river gravel douglas class a county deliver charge douglas down com	1391021 1377461 1386592 1388883 1388884 1388881 1388880 1388879	T	CLEARED
1	52513	\$5978.28 5978.28	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-00000000	01840		0 ROCK ISLAND FIRE UNION LOCAL PAYROLL FOR - 061325	#26 061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52514	\$16478.46 7559.36 8919.10	06/12/25 506-618341-52217-00000000 501-618352-52217-00000000	00988		0 ROWELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION sodium hypochlorite caustic soda	1426095 1425562	T	CLEARED
1	52515	\$277.52	06/12/25	00992		0 SADLER POWER TRAIN INC		T	CLEARED

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		138.76	601-617364-52305-00000000			U-joints for #5562/Inv	0210248144		
		138.76	601-617364-52305-00000000			Spicer u-joints #5562/Inv	0210248145		
1	52516	\$6095.30 6095.30	06/12/25 506-618341-53902-00000000	01023		0 SENECA COMPANIES INC vacuumed/cleaned out the prima	S-INV057755	T	CLEARED
1	52517	\$344.26 5.45 58.48 146.16 41.53 92.64	06/12/25 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000	01034		0 SEXTON FORD Seals Nuts/screws/pins Plates for #3363 Nut for #363 Seals for #3363	26555 26578 26705 26714 26724	T	CLEARED
1	52518	\$252.00 252.00	06/12/25 101-616321-53802-00000000	18388		1 SHAWNEE MISSION TREE SERVICE INC 223 17 ST stump grinding	180119	T	CLEARED
1	52519	\$62465.70 62465.70	06/12/25 626-157141-53601-00000000	17792		0 STEALTH PARTNER GROUP LLC May 2025	05012025	T	CLEARED
1	52520	\$1844.55 815.60 1028.95	06/12/25 555-855702-52503-00000000 555-835753-52503-00000000	01174		0 STERN BEVERAGE INC saukie beer highland beer	454584 454669	T	CLEARED
1	52521	\$2162.00 1820.00 342.00	06/12/25 501-619356-53902-00000000 555-822601-53902-52880000	03478		1 SUNBELT RENTALS INC mini excav 5/5 thru 6/1/25 douglas landscape bed edger	168561402-0001 169385859-001	T	CLEARED
1	52522	\$2173.88 2173.88	06/12/25 501-618352-52217-00000000	01074		1 TANNER INDUSTRIES INC ammonia	627997	T	CLEARED
1	52523	\$3994.30 1704.00 606.00 1014.00 148.00 154.30 368.00	06/12/25 506-618121-53112-00000000 506-618121-53112-00000000 506-618121-53112-00000000 506-618341-53112-00000000 506-618341-53112-00000000 506-618341-53112-00000000	19059		0 TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE TECHNOLOGIES, INC lab testing lab testing lab testing lab testing lab testing lab testing	2505359 2505360 2505361 2505434 2505436 2505437	T	CLEARED
1	52524	\$200.00 200.00	06/12/25 901-356911-52207-65480000	05600		0 TRANSITIONS NFP MLK BANNER STAND	20250564	T	CLEARED
1	52525	\$2837.00 2837.00	06/12/25 101-451291-53801-00000000	00638		0 TRI CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY Rework control switches	332279	T	CLEARED
1	52526	\$348.00 348.00	06/12/25 626-157141-53104-00000000	16088		0 TRISTAR BENEFIT ADMINISTRATORS June 2025	0000159321	T	CLEARED
1	52527	\$1495.00 175.00 1320.00	06/12/25 555-854701-52219-00000000 555-854701-52220-00000000	01185		0 TYLER ENTERPRISES OF ELWOOD INC saukie propiconazole saukie truprill	69207 68697	T	CLEARED

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1	52528	\$12240.00 12240.00	06/12/25 101-256081-56405-0000297	18838		1 TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC ERP IMPLEMENTATION	045-517532	T	CLEARED
1	52529	\$376.28 25.86- 402.14	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-0000000 051-000000-21403-0000000	02347		0 U A W LOCAL 2282 PAYROLL FOR - 053025 PAYROLL FOR - 061325	053025 PAYROLL 061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52530	\$88.20 88.20	06/12/25 506-618341-52207-0000000	12293		0 UNIPAK CORPORATION 38x58 2 mil	27308	T	CLEARED
1	52531	\$14041.88 4480.61 4756.55 4804.72	06/12/25 501-618352-52217-0000000 501-618352-52217-0000000 501-618352-52217-0000000	08460		0 UNITED STATE ALUMINATE COMPANY INC liquid alum liquid alum liquid alum	910169535 910169565 910170784	T	CLEARED
1	52532	\$234.68 234.68	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	00802		0 UNITED WAY OF THE QUAD CITIES PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52533	\$140949.07 140949.07	06/12/25 101-122041-56203-6536000	00838		0 VALLEY CONSTRUCTION CO City Hall Renovation CM	040325-11	T	CLEARED
1	52534	\$712.78 592.98 22.50 12.31 84.99	06/12/25 555-834751-52402-0000000 555-834751-52204-0000000 555-822611-52305-0000000 555-822611-52305-0000000	12965		0 VAN WALL EQUIPMENT INC highland blower, no spill highland woodcutter bar oil hort bushing, rod hort blade	6591533 6591532 6591536	T	CLEARED
1	52535	\$578.71 8.47 27.98 11.99 18.99 49.78 55.80 19.98 40.46 28.96 44.96 0.80 68.97 3.63 12.27 10.50 5.78- 18.88 9.78 12.78 31.84 57.95	06/12/25 211-356941-52301-0000000 506-618341-52305-0000000 506-618341-52401-0000000 506-618341-51402-0000000 506-618341-52206-0000000 506-618341-52305-0000000 506-618341-52219-0000000 506-618341-52303-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-617372-52304-0000000 555-818551-52301-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52303-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 555-818551-52301-0000000	00146		0 VOTUBEK INVESTMENTS BLDG CLEANING SUPPLIES dia poly rope, snap link util knife glove vinegar, amonia rubber hose hot shot fogger, ant killer cable ties nuts/bolts/etc supplies hardware supplies wire, nuts bolts screws hose hanger, t cap, cap thread nuts/bolts, pipe cap pipe caps supplies supplies supplies sgl sided keys supplies	B732187 B730436 B731679 B732202 A124853 A126403 A126710 A126713 A127496 A127682 A127696 A127726 A127727 B726604 B729466 B732603 B733016	T	CLEARED

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		7.99	555-818551-52301-00000000			gorilla tape	B733377		
		11.24-	101-616601-52303-00000000			return/nuts/bots/ cap red bras	B733641		
		23.90	501-619356-52301-00000000			1x2x36 wd stake	B731578		
		24.78	501-619356-52401-00000000			hd saple, staple gun			
		4.29	601-617364-52305-00000000			Metric Tap for #3363	B733413		
1	52536	\$13082.47	06/12/25	17723		1 WASTEQUIP LLC		T	CLEARED
		6317.00	510-616331-52409-00000000			96 gal refuse carts 175 ea	20INV000732500		
		3765.47	510-616332-52409-00000000			96 gal refuse carts 175 ea			
		3000.00	510-616332-52409-00000000			refuse carts	20INV000732500 a		
1	52537	\$1794.28	06/12/25	17008		1 WP BEVERAGE LLC		T	CLEARED
		395.66	555-855702-52502-00000000			saukie drinks	94313374		
		852.96	555-835753-52502-00000000			highland drinks	42100638		
		291.44	555-819615-52502-00000000			SRP drinks	94313101		
		254.22	555-819615-52502-00000000			SRP drinks	94312898		
1	52538	\$566.00	06/12/25	00797		0 ZALKS INC		T	CLEARED
		566.00	101-256081-52406-00000000			SAUKIE CLUBHOUSE CAT6 CABLING	5152		
1	52539	\$416.85	06/12/25	00945		0 ZIMMER & FRANCESCON INC		T	CLEARED
		153.45	501-619356-52303-00000000			tyler 26t top section screw ty	0175772-IN		
		263.40	506-619346-52303-00000000			supplies	0175792-IN		
1	52540	\$6274.32	06/12/25	14419		1 ZOLL MEDICAL CORP		T	CLEARED
		964.32	101-454273-52214-00000000			Medical supplies	4215057		
		5310.00	101-454273-53804-00000000			Service Plan One Year	90113254		
1	181975	\$100.00	06/12/25	00387		0 CITY OF ROCK ISLAND		S	OUTSTANDING
		100.00	555-855702-54206-00000000			Saukie food/bev permit	6425		
1	181976	\$595.00	06/12/25	17338		0 JAMES M RYAN		S	OUTSTANDING
		595.00	555-813501-53110-56800000			starlight band	061725		
1	181977	\$141.81	06/12/25	15243		0 LEGAL SHIELD		S	OUTSTANDING
		141.81	051-000000-21403-00000000			PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL		
1	181978	\$125.00	06/12/25	19051		0 ACROSS THE STREET PRODUCTIONS, INC.		S	OUTSTANDING
		125.00	101-452271-51502-00000000			Baker's blue card renewal	27311		
1	181979	\$464.81	06/12/25	16496		1 ADVANCED TURF SOLUTIONS INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		464.81	555-834751-52212-00000000			highland white marking paint	S01299001		
1	181980	\$1074.48	06/12/25	19174		0 BLACKHAWK ELECTRIC AND GENERATORS INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		1074.48	601-617041-53801-00000000			Repairs to Bldg generator	1191		
1	181981	\$250.00	06/12/25	16808		0 BLAIN SUPPLY INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		250.00	101-617111-51404-00000000			Boots/James Jordan	BFF-085872		
1	181982	\$7317.00	06/12/25	10250		0 BRENNTAG MID-SOUTH INC.		S	OUTSTANDING

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		3761.00	501-618352-52217-00000000			chlorine	BMS930692		
		3556.00	501-618352-52217-00000000			chlorine	BMS935219		
1	181983	\$526.00	06/12/25	07054		0 BRUCE ANDERSON		S	OUTSTANDING
		146.00	601-617364-54206-00000000			Truck safety testing	16142A		
		380.00	601-617364-54206-00000000			Truck testing	17925		
1	181984	\$250.00	06/12/25	13359		0 CENTRAL TURF AGRONOMY		S	OUTSTANDING
		250.00	555-834751-52219-00000000			highland efficienSi	5986		
1	181985	\$737.33	06/12/25	01141		0 CHC DBA D & K PRODUCTS		S	OUTSTANDING
		237.33	555-834751-52219-00000000			highland herbicide	89762IN		
		250.00	555-822601-52201-52880000			douglas ignition	89507IN		
		250.00	555-822601-52220-52880000			douglas turf colorant			
1	181986	\$45.55	06/12/25	15674		0 CINTAS CORPORATION NO. 2		S	OUTSTANDING
		45.55	211-356941-53801-00000000			MLK MAT REPLACEMENT	4232782825		
1	181987	\$78.25	06/12/25	16790		0 DINGES PARTNERS GROUP LLC		S	OUTSTANDING
		78.25	101-452271-52401-00000000			Exinguisher bracket	72178		
1	181988	\$481.21	06/12/25	16225		0 DYLAN PARKER		S	OUTSTANDING
		481.21	101-115041-51502-00000000			Flight for IDA Conference	060525		
1	181989	\$12137.50	06/12/25	00592		0 ECONOMY ROOFING & INSULATING	CO INC	S	OUTSTANDING
		12137.50	501-618352-53801-00000000			WTP pulsator building roof rep	pay estimate 4		
1	181990	\$75.60	06/12/25	18919		0 EQUIFAX INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		75.60	101-414223-53112-62530000			MAY SERVICES	2066056920		
1	181991	\$7770.16	06/12/25	19121		0 ESCO ELECTRIC COMPANY		S	OUTSTANDING
		7770.16	506-618341-53804-00000000			Modicon panel upgrades	1006082		
1	181992	\$1436.25	06/12/25	09929		0 EUCLID BEVERAGE OF GALESBURG		S	OUTSTANDING
		1436.25	555-835753-52503-00000000			highland beer	W-4305006		
1	181993	\$399.21	06/12/25	15891		0 GENVENTURES		S	OUTSTANDING
		399.21	626-157141-53112-05200000			MAY 5' Billing	191		
1	181994	\$110.00	06/12/25	01474		0 GREGORY L ECKERT		S	OUTSTANDING
		110.00	601-617364-53822-00000000			Interior detail for #589	9096-47		
1	181995	\$162.00	06/12/25	19173		0 HARRIS I BEDNEY ESTATE		S	OUTSTANDING
		162.00	303-000000-44199-00000000			Street Improvement Fee	26727-0		
1	181996	\$3765.75	06/12/25	09093		2 HELP DESK TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION		S	OUTSTANDING
		3765.75	101-256081-53822-00000000			SERVICE PRO ANNUAL RENEWAL	76431		
1	181997	\$728.10	06/12/25	15517		0 HI-LINE ELECTRIC CO., INC.		S	OUTSTANDING
		312.50	601-617364-52305-00000000			Machine screws/clamps/ftgs	3066917		

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		180.00	601-617364-52305-0000000			Machine screws	3071266		
1	181998	\$1268.34	06/12/25	02905		0 HIGHLAND PACKING CO INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		540.99	555-855702-52501-0000000			saukie food	329248		
		727.35	555-835753-52501-0000000			highland food	329266		
1	181999	\$287.00	06/12/25	00083		0 HOTSYS EQUIPMENT CO		S	OUTSTANDING
		287.00	101-451291-53822-0000000			Detergent	31538		
1	182000	\$333.00	06/12/25	02308		0 IA IL TERMITE & PEST CTL INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		69.00	506-619041-53801-0000000			pest control service quarterly	8475418		
		89.00	101-617111-53801-0000000			pest control	8475848		
		86.00	101-617112-53801-6506000			pest control service monthly	8475933		
		89.00	101-617111-53801-6506000			retreat service	8475014		
1	182001	\$25.00	06/12/25	15668		0 INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL SOLUTIONS INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		25.00	101-910041-53112-0000000			NCJOSI 2 EXAM-FORM 2	C63160A		
1	182002	\$146.00	06/12/25	18962		0 INTERACTIVE DATA LLC		S	OUTSTANDING
		146.00	101-413215-52406-0000000			MAY CONTRACT	IN892756		
1	182003	\$4608.00	06/12/25	08306		0 INTERSTATE FENCE AND CONSTRUCTION CO INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		1800.00	555-855702-56502-6543000			saukie panels for construction	8129		
		1800.00	555-855702-56502-6543000			saukie fence for construction	8130		
		1008.00	555-855702-56502-6543000			saukie fencing for constructio	8056		
1	182004	\$5530.94	06/12/25	07217		0 JC CROSS COMPANY		S	OUTSTANDING
		5530.94	506-618341-52305-0000000			gaembsa utorbit blower	74598		
1	182005	\$28.00	06/12/25	18850		0 JOANA PEREZ		S	OUTSTANDING
		28.00	906-356921-53303-5323505			J. PEREZ MILE REIMB 05.2025	18850-05312025		
1	182006	\$11.52	06/12/25	12148		29 KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.		S	OUTSTANDING
		11.52	051-000000-21403-0000000			PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL		
1	182007	\$130.89	06/12/25	00461		0 LOWES HOME CENTERS INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		86.19	101-617111-52301-0000000			supplies	975178-PA000B		
		27.62	555-818551-52303-0000000			supplies	989495-OZXLTL		
		17.08	555-818551-52301-0000000			dw oscillating wood w/nai			
1	182008	\$294.90	06/12/25	05685		0 MEDIACOM		S	OUTSTANDING
		294.90	101-256081-53803-0000000			INTERNET SERVICES	838.4890010097049		
1	182009	\$253.00	06/12/25	18070		3 MEDIACOM BROADBAND LLC DBA ONMEDIA		S	OUTSTANDING
		126.50	555-835753-53401-0000000			highland ads	617963		
		126.50	555-855702-53401-0000000			saukie ads			
1	182010	\$3136.15	06/12/25	19147		0 METROPOLITAN COMPOUNDS, INC		S	OUTSTANDING

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1	182011	\$582.00 582.00	06/12/25 601-617364-52305-00000000	00816		1 MHC KENWORTH-QUAD CITIES Brake drums	T01135600217586	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182012	\$29719.49 193.30 293.86 2356.06 26876.27	06/12/25 211-356941-53701-00000000 510-616332-53704-00000000 506-618341-53704-00000000 510-616331-53704-00000000	01781		0 MILLENNIUM WASTE INC MLK TRASH JUN 2025 Yard waste May 2025 May 2025 landfill charges May 2025 landfill charges	3781894t081 15286C080 15297C080 15254C080	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182013	\$3000.00 3000.00	06/12/25 101-119041-54402-00000000	16626		0 MISSISSIPPI RIVER CITIES & TOWNS INITIATIVE MRCTI Membership Dues	25-046	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182014	\$904.26 904.26	06/12/25 601-617041-54303-00000000	02644		0 MITCHELL INTERNATIONAL INC Estimating software update	CI3504606	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182015	\$10885.54 4253.69 342.00 762.00 2349.00 3178.85	06/12/25 101-617120-53801-00000000 101-617111-53801-00000000 101-617111-53801-00000000 101-617120-53801-65490000 555-818551-53801-00000000	18428		0 MODERN PIPING INC RTU leaking radiator AHU 10 quarterly maintenance Plumbing repairs	21639 21724 21725 21812 21856	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182016	\$525.00 300.00 225.00	06/12/25 555-835753-53401-00000000 555-855702-53401-00000000	15161		2 NEXSTAR BROADCASTING INC highland ads saukie ads	4884046-1	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182017	\$153.75 30.04 123.71	06/12/25 901-356921-52101-6525041 901-356921-52101-6525041	01067		0 PERFORMANCE FOOD GROUP TPC WER COMMUNITY MEETING SUPPLIES WER COMMUNITY EVENT SUPPLIES	7861273 7860221	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182018	\$141.57 141.57	06/12/25 555-819615-52501-00000000	01067		1 PERFORMANCE FOOD GROUP TPC SRP food	7895440	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182019	\$400.00 400.00	06/12/25 555-000000-21411-00000000	01618		0 QUAD CITY ARTS refund damage deposit	2007764.003	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182020	\$4270.00 120.00 4150.00	06/12/25 101-616601-53804-00000000 555-818551-53801-00000000	15523		0 QUAD CITY WINDOW CLEANING INC power wash/linch pk band shelt power wash/whitewater junction	115765 115800	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182021	\$652.08 652.08	06/12/25 051-000000-21403-00000000	02275		0 ROCK ISLAND FITNESS AND ACTIVITY CENTER PAYROLL FOR - 061325	061325 PAYROLL	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182022	\$455.25 311.25 144.00	06/12/25 555-834751-52201-00000000 555-822601-52201-52880000	01649		0 SEVEN CITIES SOD INC highland sod, tubes, knives douglas pallet sod	61364 61043	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182023	\$330.00	06/12/25	15447		0 SHARPE TOWING & RECOVERY LLC		S	OUTSTANDING

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1	182024	\$3139.16 2761.37 377.79	06/12/25 501-618041-53112-00000000 506-618041-53112-00000000	09713		0 THINC MANAGEMENT LLC Settlement payments Settlement payments	06.02.25		S OUTSTANDING
1	182025	\$1133.00 566.50 566.50	06/12/25 555-835753-53401-00000000 555-855702-53401-00000000	14930		1 TOWNSQUARE MEDIA QUAD CITIES highland ads saukie ads	5688623-2		S OUTSTANDING
1	182026	\$600.00 600.00	06/12/25 101-256081-52406-00000000	03686		0 TWIN STATES TECHNICAL SERVICE LTD MAIN LIBRARY FIREWALL REPLACEM	210301		S OUTSTANDING
1	182027	\$120.00 120.00	06/12/25 101-451293-53801-00000000	08283		0 TYRONE P WOODRUM Kitchen sink line cleaning	14933		S OUTSTANDING
1	182028	\$39.59 39.59	06/12/25 601-617041-53301-00000000	00792		0 UNITED PARCEL SERVICE ups charges	0000643706205 a		S OUTSTANDING
1	182029	\$725.00 725.00	06/12/25 101-451295-53801-00000000	18839		0 WERNER RESTORATION SERVICES INC Emergency Board Station 4	SI-33565		S OUTSTANDING
1	182030	\$196.62 20.84 54.99 120.79	06/12/25 555-818551-52301-00000000 101-616301-52301-00000000 101-616322-52306-00000000	17703		0 WHITE CAP LP drill bits 2gal poly funnel top home spra clear polyfilm visqueen sold/r	50031619592 50031624957 50031680190		S OUTSTANDING

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FUND TOTALS

FUND	FUND NAME	ISSUED TOTAL	VOIDED/REISSUED TOTAL
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051	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	31,816.58	0.00
101	GENERAL FUND	280,716.64	0.00
211	M L KING CENTER	422.32	0.00
251	PUBLIC LIBRARY	5,212.31	0.00
303	STREET IMPROVEMENT FEE	7,600.94	0.00
501	WATER OPERATIONS/MAINTENANCE	174,375.88	0.00
506	WASTEWATER OPER & MAINTENANCE	150,433.13	0.00
507	STORMWATER UTILITY	1,302.80	0.00
510	SOLID WASTE	57,444.81	0.00
541	SUNSET MARINA	2,075.00	0.00
555	PARK & RECREATION	50,176.45	0.00
601	FLEET SERVICES	37,461.87	0.00
606	ENGINEERING	378.60	0.00
626	EMPLOYEE HEALTH PLAN	94,756.64	0.00
701	FIRE PENSION	19,930.37	0.00
706	POLICE PENSION	23,300.17	0.00
901	MLK ACTIVITY	497.25	0.00
906	DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES	67.20	0.00
TOTAL -		=====	=====
		937,968.96	0.00

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FUNDS	FUND NAME	DEPT	DEPARTMENT NAME
101	General Fund	111	1st Ward
201	TIF #1 Downtown	112	2nd Ward
203	TIF #3 North 11th Street	113	3rd Ward
204	TIF #4 Jumer's Casino Rock Island	114	4th Ward
205	TIF #5 Columbia Park	115	5th Ward
207	Community/Economic Development	116	6th Ward
208	TIF #6 The Locks	117	7th Ward
209	TIF #7 Watchtower	118	Mayor
210	Public Benefit	119	Mayor & Council Administration
211	Martin Luther King Center	122	General Administration
212	MLK Facility Improvement	123	Legal Services
213	TIF #8 1st Street	131	City Clerk
214	TIF #9 Century Woods	155	Human Resources Administration
215	TIF #10 Heather Ridge	156	Human Resources Services
221	Motor Fuel Tax	157	Insurance
222	Foreign Fire Insurance	211	Finance Administration
223	Riverboat Gaming	212	Customer Service
224	State Drug Prevention	213	Accounting Services
225	DUI Fine Law	214	Budget and Grants Management
226	Court Supervision	256	Information Technology
227	Crime Laboratory	311	Community/Economic Development Administration
241	US Dept of Justice Grant	312	Economic Development
242	Community Development Block Grant	313	Planning/Redevelopment
243	Federal Drug Prevention	314	Inspection
248	ARPA Fund	356	Martin Luther King Jr Community Center
249	Downtown Infrastructure Pass Thru	411	Police Administration
251	Public Library	412	Field Operations Bureau
271	Honor Guard Contributions	413	Criminal Investigation Bureau
272	DARE	414	Administration/Technical Services Bureau
273	Police Contributions	415	Tactical Operations
274	Elderly Service Contributions	451	Fire Administration November 5, 2021 through
275	RI Auxiliary Police	452	Fire Emergency Services
276	RI Labor Day Parade	453	Fire Protective Inspect
277	ESO Christmas Tour	454	Ambulance
278	Adopt A School	611	Public Works Administration
279	Fire Donations	612	Motor Vehicle Parking System
282	Lead Grant	613	Water Meter Services
301	Capital Improvements	615	Engineering
302	Capital Improvements - Streets	616	Municipal Services
303	Street Improvement Fee	617	Fleet Services
405	Debt Service	618	Utilities Service
501	Water Operation & Maintenance	619	Utilities Maintenance
502	Water Capital 2010A BAB'S	711	Library Administration
506	Wastewater Operations & Maintenance	712	Library Info Services
507	Stormwater Utility	713	Library Circulation
508	Wastewater Capital 2010A BAB'S	714	Library Extension
510	Solid Waste	811	Park/Recreation Administration
511	Centennial Bridge	813	Recreation
541	Sunset Marina	818	Whitewater Aquatic Center
555	Parks & Recreation	819	Schwiebert Riverfront Park
581	CDBG Loan Programs	822	Parks
582	State Affordable Housing	834	Highland Golf Maintenance
583	Community/Economic Development Loans	835	Highland Clubhouse
584	CIRLF Loan Fund	846	Golf Pro Shop
585	MPF Endowment Loans	854	Saukie Golf Maintenance
586	Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund	855	Saukie Clubhouse
595	Public Housing	867	RIFAC
601	Fleet Services	891	Donations P/R Admin
602	Fleet Amortization	892	Donations Parks
606	Engineering	893	Donations Recreation Programs
609	Hydroelectric Plant	894	Donations Golf Maintenance
621	Self-Insurance	895	Donations Highland/Saukie Clubhouse
626	Employee Health Plan	896	Donations Golf Pro Shop
701	Fire Pension	897	Donations RIFAC
706	Police Pension	898	Donations Longview Aquatic Center
711	Cafeteria Plan	899	Donations Riverfront Park
901	MLK Activity	910	Police Fire Commission
904	IL CJIA	920	Fire Pension
905	IL DCFS	930	Police Pension
906	Dept of Human Services	940	Cafeteria Plan

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1	52542	\$1728.41 1041.21 495.30 95.95 95.95	06/19/25 101-213064-53107-61380000 405-616316-53107-61380000 581-313851-53107-62170000 584-312801-53107-62210000	04665		0 AMERICAN BANK & TRUST CO Banking Service - May 2025 Banking Service - May 2025 Banking Service - May 2025 Banking Service - May 2025	2025-5	T	CLEARED
1	52543	\$120.92 9.68 111.24	06/19/25 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52302-00000000	15725		0 ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY LLP Hedlight connector Gallon Rage Optex paint	50NV381045 80NV054511	T	CLEARED
1	52544	\$3734.19 612.15 1829.49 633.86 109.26 549.43	06/19/25 101-617111-53702-00000000 101-617120-53702-00000000 501-618352-53702-00000000 501-618352-53702-00000000 506-618341-53702-00000000	17608		1 ATHENA ENERGY SERVICES HOLDINGS LLC City Hall natural gas PD natural gas WTP 1 natural gas WTP2 natural gas WWTP natural gas	20208514	T	CLEARED
1	52545	\$3361.29 100.00 3261.29	06/19/25 555-811041-53702-00000000 555-867564-53702-00000000	17608		2 ATHENA ENERGY SERVICES HOLDINGS LLC gas/admin gas/rifac	20208524	T	CLEARED
1	52546	\$1261.26 1261.26	06/19/25 101-454273-52214-00000000	10989		0 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC Medical supplies	85806958	T	CLEARED
1	52547	\$298.00 298.00	06/19/25 506-618041-53301-00000000	08759		2 ELECTRIC PUMP INC repair flygt	031404-2	T	CLEARED
1	52548	\$26815.49 2254.00 15731.51 450.80 796.66 2034.41 1267.98 450.80 500.54 1525.59 1352.40 450.80	06/19/25 101-314881-53905-00000000 101-412206-53905-00000000 101-414222-53905-00000000 101-452271-53905-00000000 101-616301-53905-00000000 101-617371-53905-00000000 242-313851-53905-6197255 251-711401-53905-00000000 501-619356-53905-00000000 555-813501-53905-00000000 555-822621-53905-00000000	17917		0 ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease Enterprise Lease	475558-060525	T	CLEARED
1	52549	\$1055.00 770.00 80.00 205.00	06/19/25 555-822601-53822-00000000 555-834751-53822-00000000 555-854701-53822-00000000	18547		0 ESI ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES LLC parks portapots Highland portapots Saukie portapots	6738	T	CLEARED
1	52550	\$98715.77 47207.60	06/19/25 555-855702-56502-65430000	11313		0 ESTES CONSTRUCTION Saukie clubhouse project	3045-07	T	CLEARED

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1	52551	\$4481.16 4481.16	06/19/25 626-157141-53601-00000000	14271		1 FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE June 2025 Coverage	3229913	T	CLEARED
1	52552	\$26595.41 14166.84 12428.57	06/19/25 101-616322-53822-6224000 507-616322-53822-6224000	14850		0 FINER FINISH GROUNDS CARE LLC City owned facilities and parc Levee/right of way mowing	102928	T	CLEARED
1	52553	\$430.00 430.00	06/19/25 555-835753-52503-00000000	17985		0 G & M DISTRIBUTORS INC highland beer	1758116	T	CLEARED
1	52554	\$1918.31 1918.31	06/19/25 555-818551-52501-00000000	15043		0 GOLD MEDAL PRODUCTS COMPANY wwj food	31-97774	T	CLEARED
1	52555	\$447.27 343.56 62.85 40.86	06/19/25 606-615091-52302-00000000 101-616041-51402-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000	00365		0 GRAINGER marking paint ear plugs Stop/turn tail lights	9524438513 9505837816 9537130750	T	CLEARED
1	52556	\$1445.80 1445.80	06/19/25 501-618352-52205-00000000	00390		0 HACH COMPANY reagent set	14533311	T	CLEARED
1	52557	\$7586.44 443.66 1474.64 1336.39 2626.70 1705.05	06/19/25 303-616301-52306-00000000 303-616301-52306-00000000 303-616301-52306-00000000 303-616301-52306-00000000 303-616301-52306-00000000	15606		0 HAHN READY MIX 20 ST 8 AVE 2955 14 AV 2962 13 Ave 2955 14 AVE 2955 14 AVE	474571 474686 474765 475118 475275	T	CLEARED
1	52558	\$543.23 543.23	06/19/25 501-618352-52205-00000000	04970		0 HD SUPPLY FACILITIES MAINTENANCE supplies	INV00733112	T	CLEARED
1	52559	\$450.00 450.00	06/19/25 555-835753-53112-00000000	14433		0 JEFFREY LEE LARUE highland golf teacher	061625	T	CLEARED
1	52560	\$55.10 55.10	06/19/25 501-618352-53902-00000000	00488		0 K & S H2O INC di rental June 2025	0548639	T	CLEARED
1	52561	\$209.96 160.96 49.00	06/19/25 601-617362-52401-00000000 601-617364-52204-00000000	15433		1 KIMBALL MIDWEST Cutter tools Lube	103451562	T	CLEARED
1	52562	\$658.15 658.15	06/19/25 251-711401-53822-00000000	02914		0 KONE INC RIP ELEV SERV JUNE 2025	871703693	T	CLEARED
1	52563	\$93050.00 75007.63 18042.37	06/19/25 248-855702-53806-8235685 555-855702-56502-6543000	00411		0 LANGMAN CONSTRUCTION INC Saukie parking lot Saukie parking lot	061125	T	CLEARED

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1	52565	\$3832.15 92.80 683.70 269.27 332.05 2454.33	06/19/25	00482		0 MARTIN EQUIPMENT OF ILLINOIS INC Wiper blade for #8810 Wiper arm/motor for #8810 Lap belt for #9139 Shaft/wir harness/ 8810,8913 Hyd motor for #9254	893614 893941 894321 894664 894722	T	CLEARED
1	52566	\$40889.73 190.40 1889.76 392.28 2605.28 30.82 788.42 6008.98 1632.96 14490.33 131.75 4147.86 89.04 128.47 165.01 513.44 843.55 173.22 795.16 184.74 2744.29 2943.97	06/19/25	00560		0 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY CO RIS ELEC SERV MAY 2025 RIP ELEC SERV MAY 2025 RIP NAT GAS SERV MAY 2025 Clarification Bldg Elec 1108 37 St Trail light elec Head House bldg elec WTP electricity Tr/Signal elec 5/25 Street Light charges gas/hauberg gas/whitewater junction gas/saukie gas/highland springs gas/parks elec/schwiebert elec/hauberg elec/complex elec/highland springs elec/saukie elec/parks elec/whitewater junction	15571-06003 0625 47600-60016 0625 47810-60017 0625 00430-04038-0525 12590-47004-0525 17070-13009-0525 17331-65002-0525 36041-26008-0525 06691-58054-0525 0435083009JUN25	T	CLEARED
1	52567	\$150.00 150.00	06/19/25	17748		0 MIDWEST DOORS LLC Commerical door	65124	T	CLEARED
1	52568	\$69.00 69.00	06/19/25	00319		0 MOBOTREX INC led, ball, red	282490	T	CLEARED
1	52569	\$58.56 58.56	06/19/25	00669		0 MUTUAL WHEEL COMPANY INC Red marker lights	0908845	T	CLEARED
1	52570	\$2072.11 97.57 1206.54 16.16 254.18 497.66	06/19/25	12284		0 MYERS COX CO highland pan, deli paper, bagg highland food highland food saukie cups, gloves, ziploc saukie food	606092 606398 606107	T	CLEARED
1	52571	\$385.46	06/19/25	18027		0 PARTS AUTHORITY LLC		T	CLEARED

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		89.00	601-617364-52305-00000000			Battery	431-943041		
		18.00-	601-617364-52305-00000000			Battery core credit	441-120436		
		89.00	601-617364-52305-00000000			Battery	441-353259		
		47.46	601-617364-52305-00000000			Brake pads for #3351	441-353847		
		178.00	601-617364-52305-00000000			2 Batteries	442-331254		
1	52572	\$88.36	06/19/25	04257		0 PHELPS UNIFORM SPECIALISTS INC		T	CLEARED
		45.60	905-356921-52101-0000540			N. RUSH CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	214594		
		42.76	901-356041-51405-6302000			S. PAYNE CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	215758		
1	52573	\$1832.24	06/19/25	09892		0 QUALITY CONTROLLED STAFFING		T	CLEARED
		1832.24	101-616601-53111-00000000			Seasonals 6/1 to 6/7/25	59862		
1	52574	\$808.00	06/19/25	03063		0 RAGAN MECHANICAL		T	CLEARED
		360.00	501-618121-53822-00000000			dewinterize splash pad/rpz	26803		
		448.00	251-711041-53801-6201000			RIP FOUNTAIN MAINTENANCE	26757		
1	52575	\$796.00	06/19/25	03166		0 RISM INC		T	CLEARED
		796.00	555-818551-52501-00000000			wwj pizzas	835965		
1	52576	\$6991.40	06/19/25	18388		1 SHAWNEE MISSION TREE SERVICE INC		T	CLEARED
		2173.50	101-616321-53802-00000000			2820 15 AV tree removal	178300		
		4817.90	101-616321-53802-00000000			Huaberg tree removal	180967		
1	52577	\$4511.53	06/19/25	01174		0 STERN BEVERAGE INC		T	CLEARED
		405.00	555-855702-52503-00000000			saukie beer	455098		
		442.00	555-835753-52503-00000000			highland beer	455658		
		2219.08	555-835753-52503-00000000			highland beer	455509		
		401.50	555-818551-52503-00000000			wwj beer	455065		
		938.85	555-818551-52503-00000000			wwj beer	455357		
		105.10	555-813501-52503-5288000			douglas beer	455355		
1	52578	\$751.00	06/19/25	19059		0 TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE TECHNOLOGIES, INC		T	CLEARED
		751.00	507-619041-53112-00000000			lab testing	2505435		
1	52579	\$568.00	06/19/25	05600		0 TRANSITIONS NFP		T	CLEARED
		448.00	101-155041-52101-00000000			Labor Law Posters	20250573		
		120.00	555-813501-52212-6322000			bob kelly banner	20250625		
1	52580	\$85.13	06/19/25	02631		0 TRUCK COUNTRY OF IOWA INC		T	CLEARED
		85.13	601-617364-52305-00000000			Support bracket	X106548574:01		
1	52581	\$960.00	06/19/25	01185		0 TYLER ENTERPRISES OF ELWOOD INC		T	CLEARED
		960.00	555-834751-52220-00000000			highland umaxx	70435		
1	52582	\$161.20	06/19/25	09557		0 UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC.		T	CLEARED
		9.75	251-711041-53106-00000000			FIN SERV COLLECT MAY 2025	6140609		
		151.45	251-711041-53106-00000000			FIN SERV COLLECT MAY 2025	6140608		
1	52583	\$114.70	06/19/25	00146		0 VOTUBEK INVESTMENTS		T	CLEARED

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		50.98	606-615091-52305-0000000			tie down/flexz lead hose	A127386		
		16.74	555-855702-52301-0000000			saukie fem coup, hardware	A128079		
		46.98	101-256081-52103-0000000			SHELF/SOLAR LIGHT	A128454		
1	52584	\$28165.73	06/19/25	09333		1 WOLSELEY INVESTMENTS INC-FERGUSON WATERWORKS		T	CLEARED
		19770.65	501-619356-52303-0000000			Two-bolt water main repair cou	0516902-1		
		2729.60	501-619356-52303-0000000			Two-bolt water main repair cou	0516902		
		65.00-	501-613358-52303-6539000			backoffice supply correction	CM46974		
		5730.48	501-613358-52303-0000000			1- 1/2 mach1- cf	0514464		
1	52585	\$2569.06	06/19/25	17008		1 WP BEVERAGE LLC		T	CLEARED
		571.18	555-855702-52502-0000000			saukie drinks	94314337		
		667.50	555-835753-52502-0000000			highland drinks	94314031		
		303.90	555-818551-52502-0000000			wwj drinks	94311764		
		433.54	555-818551-52502-0000000			wwj drinks	94312573		
		94.50	555-818551-52502-0000000			wwj drinks	94313109		
		289.20	555-818551-52502-0000000			wwj drinks	94314044		
		209.24	555-813501-52502-5288000			douglas drinks	94314065		
1	52586	\$322.06	06/19/25	14419		1 ZOLL MEDICAL CORP		T	CLEARED
		322.06	101-454273-52214-0000000			Medical supplies	4217353		
1	52587	\$752.00	06/19/25	16947		0 ZURCHER TIRE INC		T	CLEARED
		388.00	601-617364-52305-0000000			Thrasher H/T Tires	5402388030		
		364.00	601-617364-52305-0000000			4 Kinergy tires	5402388045		
1	182031	\$1541.60	06/18/25	01181		3 ACUSHNET COMPANY		S	OUTSTANDING
		1541.60	555-846721-52506-0000000			proshop merch	920735814		
1	182032	\$3000.00	06/18/25	19180		0 ADAM LANG		S	OUTSTANDING
		3000.00	507-619892-55602-0000000			RIDAP Reimbursement	06.13.25		
1	182033	\$3475.00	06/18/25	18167		0 ASSUREDPARTNERS CAPITAL INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		600.00	626-157141-53112-0000000			June Milliman Fees	170888		
		2875.00	626-157141-53112-0000000			June Consulting Fees	170887		
1	182034	\$57.82	06/18/25	00010		1 AT & T CORP		S	OUTSTANDING
		57.82	101-414226-53204-0000000			MAY BILL	MAY BILL		
1	182035	\$1160.00	06/18/25	00288		0 BI-STATE REGIONAL COMMISSION		S	OUTSTANDING
		1160.00	101-000000-22204-0000000			CORA HEARING 6/6/25	TSD 25-099		
1	182036	\$189.99	06/18/25	16808		0 BLAIN SUPPLY INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		189.99	601-617041-51404-0000000			Workboots: K. Bergstrom	BFF-086056		
1	182037	\$945.00	06/18/25	15731		0 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE ILLINOIS, LLC		S	OUTSTANDING
		945.00	555-855702-52503-0000000			saukie alcohol	121859461		
1	182038	\$369.78	06/18/25	10241		0 BRIAN KOZAK		S	OUTSTANDING
		369.78	101-413215-51405-0000000			CLOTHING REIMBURSEMENT	CID 25-020		

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1	182039	\$7330.00 6503.28 826.72	06/18/25 101-413215-52406-00000000 101-414223-51502-00000000	15742		1 CELLEBRITE INC PHY EXT SUB/PHY ANA SUB PHY EXT SUB/PHY ANA SUB	INVUS286238	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182040	\$745.97 745.97	06/18/25 211-356941-53801-00000000	15674		0 CINTAS CORPORATION NO. 2 MLK BLDG CLEANING SUPPLIES	4233536830	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182041	\$1850.00 1850.00	06/18/25 101-256091-53822-00000000	18732		0 CLOUDPOINT GEOSPATIAL INC MONTHLY FEES	INV-05656	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182042	\$1825.10 1018.00 807.10	06/18/25 555-855702-52503-00000000 555-835753-52503-00000000	09929		0 EUCLID BEVERAGE OF GALESBURG saukie beer highland beer	W-4310235 W-4311106	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182043	\$122.50 122.50	06/18/25 555-835753-53804-00000000	15295		0 FAUSTIN ROMERO highland hot dog warmer repair	02671	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182044	\$12.25 12.25	06/18/25 510-616332-52207-00000000	17790		0 FRANCIS A PROCHASKA yw maps	4531	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182045	\$84.27 84.27	06/18/25 601-617364-52305-00000000	15517		0 HI-LINE ELECTRIC CO., INC. Nuts/fuse/cut-off wheels	3076948	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182046	\$1101.98 282.28 819.70	06/18/25 555-855702-52501-00000000 555-835753-52501-00000000	02905		0 HIGHLAND PACKING CO INC saukie food highland food	329375 329392	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182047	\$2208.00 1088.00 1120.00	06/18/25 555-855702-53401-00000000 555-835753-53401-00000000	15260		1 IHEARTMEDIA Saukie ads highland ads	8822748688 8822748675	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182048	\$2140.00 350.00 350.00 1440.00	06/18/25 555-835753-53801-00000000 555-818551-53801-00000000 555-867564-53801-00000000	08664		0 INTEGRITY CLEANING SYSTEMS INC. highland window cleans wwj clean rifac cleaning	060925 060925.1 060925.2	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182049	\$1002.50 1002.50	06/18/25 251-713451-52211-00000000	03119		0 JANWAY COMPANY USA INC ADULT SUMMER PROMOTIONAL ITEMS	252653	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182050	\$3000.00 3000.00	06/18/25 507-619892-55602-00000000	19181		0 KENNETH POLLOCK & KATHLEEN CARLSON RIDAP Reimbursement	06.13.25	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182051	\$120.00 55.00 65.00	06/18/25 101-451293-53822-00000000 101-451295-53822-00000000	15672		0 KENNEYS PEST CONTROL INC Pest control Pest control	904156 904158	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182052	\$1255.72 12.37 432.55	06/18/25 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000	12148		32 KOHN LAW FIRM S.C. PAYROLL FOR - 032125 PAYROLL FOR - 040425	032125 PAYROLL. 040425 PAYROLL.	S	OUTSTANDING

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		432.55 378.25	051-000000-21403-0000000 051-000000-21403-0000000			PAYROLL FOR - 041825 PAYROLL FOR - 050225	041825 PAYROLL 050225 PAYROLL		
1	182053	\$325.00 325.00	06/18/25 101-414223-51502-0000000	17833		0 LAW ENFORCEMENT RISK MANAGEMENT GROUP INC KOZAK-FATAL FIRE INV	252118	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182054	\$53.40 53.40	06/18/25 510-616331-52401-0000000	00465		0 M & M HARDWARE broom/sprayer	46674	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182055	\$53.00 53.00	06/18/25 555-000000-21411-0000000	19182		0 MAGGIE RECHKEMMER refund flag football	2007791.003	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182056	\$1600.83 553.33 286.67 320.00 440.83	06/18/25 101-451291-53801-0000000 101-451295-53801-0000000 101-451293-53801-0000000 101-451292-53801-0000000	16754		0 MASTER DESIGN LANDSCAPE CO Lawn Service Lawn Service Lawn Service Lawn Service	8562	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182057	\$1450.73 265.41 438.85 178.13 154.59 83.64 170.58 159.53	06/18/25 555-867564-53704-0000000 555-835753-53704-0000000 555-855702-53704-0000000 555-818551-53704-0000000 555-822601-53704-0000000 555-819614-53704-0000000 555-813511-53704-0000000	01781		1 MILLENNIUM WASTE INC rifac garbage highland garbage saukie garbage wwj garbage parks garbage SRP garbage Hauberg garbage	3782425T081 3782443T081 3782448T081 3782462T081 3782469T081 3782484T081 3782548T081	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182058	\$6210.00 6210.00	06/18/25 101-414223-54402-0000000	00600		0 MOBILE TEAM TRAINING UNIT IV FY 26 IL MEMBERSHIP	1323	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182059	\$12854.00 6427.00 6427.00	06/18/25 101-451291-53801-0000000 101-451291-53801-0000000	06858		0 NORTHWEST MECHANICAL INC. Compressor Circut 1 Compressor circut 2	27502 27501	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182060	\$66.46 66.46	06/18/25 101-611041-52101-0000000	18201		0 ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC office supplies	424095758001	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182061	\$44.98 44.98	06/18/25 555-818551-52212-0000000	18795		0 ORIGINAL WATERMEN INC wwj suits	98197	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182062	\$1530.13 1207.17 86.64 46.19 100.40 89.73	06/18/25 555-818551-52501-0000000 555-818551-52509-0000000 555-813501-52501-5288000 555-813501-52502-5288000 555-813501-52501-5288000	01067		1 PERFORMANCE FOOD GROUP TPC wwj food wwj gloves, cups, lids douglas food douglas drinks douglas food	7894005 7896688 7900264	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182063	\$266.50 266.50	06/18/25 555-822601-51401-6268000	18183		0 QC CUSTOM TEES & MORE parks sports staff shirts	19661	S	OUTSTANDING

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1	182064	\$350.00 350.00	06/18/25 251-711041-53112-0000297	01618		0 QUAD CITY ARTS VISITING ARTIST SERIES	5926	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182065	\$1965.00 1315.00 650.00	06/18/25 101-617120-53801-0000000 510-616331-53822-2875000	15523		0 QUAD CITY WINDOW CLEANING INC PD/window washing exterior graffiti removal	115797 113630	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182066	\$3635.06 3222.64 208.84 203.58	06/18/25 601-617364-53804-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000	18036		1 RDO TRUCK CENTER CO EGR Differential repairs Hinge/pedal parts 6631/6623 Hinge/plunger 6631/6623	5167VV 65661V 65661VX1	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182067	\$825.00 825.00	06/18/25 251-712421-53823-0000000	15729		1 REACHING ACROSS ILLINOIS LIBRARY SYSTEM-RAILS CREATIVEBUG D/B ANNUAL	14146	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182068	\$76.37 76.37	06/18/25 901-356041-53303-6302000	16761		0 REBECCA ARNOLD R. ARNOLD MILE REIMB. MAY 2025	16761-05312025	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182069	\$447.00 447.00	06/18/25 101-452271-51502-0000000	17907		0 SCOTT ROMINE Confined space class milage	041425CSp	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182070	\$1953.24 273.96 239.22 164.22 318.96 318.96 318.96 318.96	06/18/25 555-834751-52201-0000000 555-834751-52201-0000000 555-834751-52201-0000000 555-834751-52201-0000000 555-834751-52201-0000000 555-834751-52201-0000000 555-834751-52201-0000000	01649		0 SEVEN CITIES SOD INC highland sod highland sod highland sod highland sod highland sod highland sod highland sod	61409 61368 61398 61441 61446 61440 61411	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182071	\$842.92 660.93 46.75 36.32 549.23 18.16 80.76 549.23-	06/18/25 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000	15634		0 SHOTTENKIRK INC Pan assembly for #2412 Knob for #2412 Scsrews for #3363 Door for #131 Studs for #3363 Nuts Credit/returned door	1191917 1191919 1191926 1192185 1191926X1 1193082 CM1190638	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182072	\$223.69 223.69	06/18/25 601-617364-52305-0000000	07179		0 STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY Cyl pins/rings/nozzles	P04243	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182073	\$45.22 45.22	06/18/25 251-711401-53205-0000000	17308		0 T-MOBILE USA INC CELL SERV ML MAY 2025	968427943 060325	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182074	\$3542.73 3542.73	06/18/25 251-714404-53904-6486000	06363		0 TWO RIVERS YOUNG MENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RIZ JUNE OCCUPANCY	0000001894	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182075	\$305.83 47.35	06/18/25 101-411041-53301-0000000	00792		0 UNITED PARCEL SERVICE ups charges	0000643706235 a	S	OUTSTANDING

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		47.16	101-451041-53301-00000000			ups charges	0000643706215 a		
		211.32	601-617364-53302-00000000			Freight charges	0000643706225A		
1	182076	\$6500.00 6500.00	06/18/25 251-712421-53823-00000000	02797		0 VALUE LINE PUBLISHING LLC VALUE LINE D/B ANNUAL	KF-762389-257	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182077	\$669.90 669.90	06/18/25 555-834751-52306-00000000	17980		0 WENDLING QUARRIES INC highland bunker sand	1050494	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182078	\$124.90 124.90	06/18/25 101-616306-52306-00000000	10546		0 WENSCO OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION avery 950 white 30x10yd, cutti	3863819	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182079	\$91.08 91.08	06/18/25 101-617374-52304-00000000	17703		0 WHITE CAP LP gloves	50031774786	S	OUTSTANDING

TOTAL # OF ISSUED CHECKS: 49 TOTAL AMOUNT: 79,590.45

TOTAL # OF WIRES: 0 TOTAL AMOUNT: 0.00

TOTAL # OF VOIDED/REISSUED/UNCLAIMED CHECKS: 0 TOTAL AMOUNT: 0.00

TOTAL # OF ACH CHECKS: 47 TOTAL AMOUNT: 378,130.58

TOTAL # OF UNISSUED CHECKS: 0

FUND TOTALS

FUND	FUND NAME	ISSUED TOTAL	VOIDED/REISSUED TOTAL
051	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	1,255.72	0.00
101	GENERAL FUND	105,739.33	0.00
211	M L KING CENTER	745.97	0.00
242	COMMDEVBLOCKGRANT CFDA 14.218	450.80	0.00
248	AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA	75,007.63	0.00
251	PUBLIC LIBRARY	18,541.78	0.00
303	STREET IMPROVEMENT FEE	7,586.44	0.00
405	DEBT SERVICE	495.30	0.00
501	WATER OPERATIONS/MAINTENANCE	42,241.25	0.00
506	WASTEWATER OPER & MAINTENANCE	847.43	0.00
507	STORMWATER UTILITY	19,179.57	0.00
510	SOLID WASTE	715.65	0.00
555	PARK & RECREATION	165,534.54	0.00
581	CDBG LOAN PROGRAMS	95.95	0.00
584	CIRLF LOAN FUND	95.95	0.00
601	FLEET SERVICES	10,672.29	0.00
606	ENGINEERING	394.54	0.00
626	EMPLOYEE HEALTH PLAN	7,956.16	0.00
901	MLK ACTIVITY	119.13	0.00
905	IL DCFS	45.60	0.00
TOTAL -		457,721.03	0.00

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CHART OF ACCOUNTS

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FUNDS	FUND NAME	DEPT	DEPARTMENT NAME
101	General Fund	111	1st Ward
201	TIF #1 Downtown	112	2nd Ward
203	TIF #3 North 11th Street	113	3rd Ward
204	TIF #4 Jumer's Casino Rock Island	114	4th Ward
205	TIF #5 Columbia Park	115	5th Ward
207	Community/Economic Development	116	6th Ward
208	TIF #6 The Locks	117	7th Ward
209	TIF #7 Watchtower	118	Mayor
210	Public Benefit	119	Mayor & Council Administration
211	Martin Luther King Center	122	General Administration
212	MLK Facility Improvement	123	Legal Services
213	TIF #8 1st Street	131	City Clerk
214	TIF #9 Century Woods	155	Human Resources Administration
215	TIF #10 Heather Ridge	156	Human Resources Services
221	Motor Fuel Tax	157	Insurance
222	Foreign Fire Insurance	211	Finance Administration
223	Riverboat Gaming	212	Customer Service
224	State Drug Prevention	213	Accounting Services
225	DUI Fine Law	214	Budget and Grants Management
226	Court Supervision	256	Information Technology
227	Crime Laboratory	311	Community/Economic Development Administration
241	US Dept of Justice Grant	312	Economic Development
242	Community Development Block Grant	313	Planning/Redevelopment
243	Federal Drug Prevention	314	Inspection
248	ARPA Fund	356	Martin Luther King Jr Community Center
249	Downtown Infrastructure Pass Thru	411	Police Administration
251	Public Library	412	Field Operations Bureau
271	Honor Guard Contributions	413	Criminal Investigation Bureau
272	DARE	414	Administration/Technical Services Bureau
273	Police Contributions	415	Tactical Operations
274	Elderly Service Contributions	451	Fire Administration November 5, 2021 through
275	RI Auxiliary Police	452	Fire Emergency Services
276	RI Labor Day Parade	453	Fire Protective Inspect
277	ESO Christmas Tour	454	Ambulance
278	Adopt A School	611	Public Works Administration
279	Fire Donations	612	Motor Vehicle Parking System
282	Lead Grant	613	Water Meter Services
301	Capital Improvements	615	Engineering
302	Capital Improvements - Streets	616	Municipal Services
303	Street Improvement Fee	617	Fleet Services
405	Debt Service	618	Utilities Service
501	Water Operation & Maintenance	619	Utilities Maintenance
502	Water Capital 2010A BAB'S	711	Library Administration
506	Wastewater Operations & Maintenance	712	Library Info Services
507	Stormwater Utility	713	Library Circulation
508	Wastewater Capital 2010A BAB'S	714	Library Extension
510	Solid Waste	811	Park/Recreation Administration
511	Centennial Bridge	813	Recreation
541	Sunset Marina	818	Whitewater Aquatic Center
555	Parks & Recreation	819	Schwiebert Riverfront Park
581	CDBG Loan Programs	822	Parks
582	State Affordable Housing	834	Highland Golf Maintenance
583	Community/Economic Development Loans	835	Highland Clubhouse
584	CIRLF Loan Fund	846	Golf Pro Shop
585	MPF Endowment Loans	854	Saukie Golf Maintenance
586	Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund	855	Saukie Clubhouse
595	Public Housing	867	RIFAC
601	Fleet Services	891	Donations P/R Admin
602	Fleet Amortization	892	Donations Parks
606	Engineering	893	Donations Recreation Programs
609	Hydroelectric Plant	894	Donations Golf Maintenance
621	Self-Insurance	895	Donations Highland/Saukie Clubhouse
626	Employee Health Plan	896	Donations Golf Pro Shop
701	Fire Pension	897	Donations RIFAC
706	Police Pension	898	Donations Longview Aquatic Center
711	Cafeteria Plan	899	Donations Riverfront Park
901	MLK Activity	910	Police Fire Commission
904	IL CJIA	920	Fire Pension
905	IL DCFS	930	Police Pension
906	Dept of Human Services	940	Cafeteria Plan

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1	52589	\$623.94 60.00- 150.44- 128.55 150.44 52.95 60.72 134.75 238.90 14.29 31.88 21.90	06/26/25 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52409-00000000 601-617364-52302-00000000 555-834751-52305-00000000 555-834751-52301-00000000	15725		0 ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY LLP Core Credit Credit/trans. oil cooler Caliper/bracket for #2412 Trans oil cooler (returned) Brake pads for #2413 Blower motor for #2413 HG 26x25 ft parts Cabinet Drawers Paint supplies: cleansheets highland hi power v belt highland floor dry	50CR056668 50CR056802 50NV381282 50NV381783 50NV381862 50NV381907 50NV382776 50NV382795 80NV054579 50NV381689 50NV381531	T	CLEARED
1	52590	\$6.09 680.00 673.91-	06/26/25 555-854701-52220-00000000 555-834751-52220-00000000	16222		0 ARTHUR CLESEN INC saukie sweetheat, seasugar highland return golfbrd exc	23932-00 12509-99	T	CLEARED
1	52591	\$38504.58 9058.25 4658.53 8397.24 495.56 494.50 618.06 445.48 438.73 290.24 757.50 1104.24 106.52 496.20 305.04 475.47 599.00 809.52 693.40 809.49 1162.92 634.07 340.44 1038.65 484.17 1152.34 639.55 593.51 269.94 607.82	06/26/25 601-617364-52203-00000000 601-617364-52203-00000000 601-617364-52203-00000000 555-834751-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-855702-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-855702-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-855702-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-855702-52203-00000000 555-854701-52203-00000000 555-855702-52203-00000000 555-835753-52203-00000000 555-835753-52203-00000000 555-835753-52203-00000000 555-835753-52203-00000000 555-835753-52203-00000000 555-834751-52203-00000000 555-834751-52203-00000000 555-834751-52203-00000000 555-834751-52203-00000000 555-834751-52203-00000000	00297		0 BLICK & BLICK OIL INC 3500 Gals Gasohol 1800 Gals Gasohol 2700 Gals Diesel Fuel highland fuel saukie fuel saukie fuel saukiefuel saukie fuel saukie maint fuel saukie clubcarts fuel saukie maint fuel saukie club carts fuel saukie maint fuel saukie club carts fuel saukie maint fuel saukie club carts fuel saukie fuel highland club cart fuel highland club carts fuel highland club carts fuel highland club carts fuel highland club carts fuel highland fuel highland fuel highland fuel highland fuel highland fuel	173097 173098 173099 D12313 D12271 D12198 D12312 D3953 G3072 G896 G917 G3042 G3087 G3059 G3060 G3088 G3092 G3098 G916 G3097 D12331 D4013 G915 G3089 D12272	T	CLEARED

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1	52593	\$813.40 259.00 249.20 160.30 144.90	06/26/25 906-356921-53303-5323505 906-356921-53303-5323505 906-356921-53303-5323505 906-356921-53303-5323505	00215		0 CARLOS H JIMENEZ LSWO CONF. MILEAGE REIMB. ICB SPRING CONF MILE REIMB C. JIMENEZ MILE REIMB. 04.2025 C. JIMENEZ MILE REIMB 05.2025	00215-06062025 00215-03212025 00215-04302025 00215-05312025	T	CLEARED
1	52594	\$3096.60 2859.91 236.69	06/26/25 555-867564-52207-00000000 501-618352-52301-00000000	00373		0 CARNEY DISTRIBUTING CORP foaming hiar/body optimum towels/tissue	246470 243940	T	CLEARED
1	52595	\$8334.90 8334.90	06/26/25 501-618352-52217-00000000	00351		1 CARUS LLC permanganate	SLS10120954	T	CLEARED
1	52596	\$19628.28 19628.28	06/26/25 701-000000-45202-00000000	19169		0 CHARLES SCHWAB & CO INC - FIRE PENSION PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52597	\$22189.16 22189.16	06/26/25 706-000000-45202-00000000	19082		0 CHARLES SCHWAB & CO INC - POLICE PENSION PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52598	\$288.23 288.23	06/26/25 506-618341-53801-00000000	00468		0 CRAWFORD HEATING & COOLING INC service call/pump	10001937	T	CLEARED
1	52599	\$46446.99 46446.99	06/26/25 626-157141-53602-00000000	14239		0 CVS PHARMACY INC 06/08/25 - 06/15/25	54447432	T	CLEARED
1	52600	\$2024.00 2024.00	06/26/25 101-617371-53804-00000000	00514		0 DAVENPORT ELECTRIC CONTRACT COMPANY Repair 11th and 46 AVE	57569	T	CLEARED
1	52601	\$3655.11 2503.97 1151.14	06/26/25 251-711401-52409-00000000 251-712431-52210-00000000	01511		0 DEMCO INC MATERIALS HANDLING TS SUPPLIES	7660968	T	CLEARED
1	52602	\$185.00 30.00 155.00	06/26/25 101-616601-52301-00000000 555-818551-53801-00000000	01261		0 DOORS INC hardware repair mortise lock	362212 362204	T	CLEARED
1	52603	\$137937.25 1131.75 1308.75 351.75 135145.00	06/26/25 506-618343-53804-00000000 506-618343-53804-00000000 506-618341-53804-00000000 248-618343-53804-8518657	08759		2 ELECTRIC PUMP INC repair pump 1 sonar Service call/lift station SWTP pump	029856 030275 031859 032328	T	CLEARED
1	52604	\$1422.47 975.00 53.20	06/26/25 541-617591-52306-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000	00602		0 ELLIOTT EQUIPMENT CO containers with lids Filter breathers	186570 186559	T	CLEARED

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		394.27	601-617364-52305-00000000			Cover for #8935	186765		
1	52605	\$708.00 708.00	06/26/25 626-157141-53104-00000000	14735		1 EXTEND HEALTH June 2025 HRA Service	152840086378	T	CLEARED
1	52606	\$143.14 143.14	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-00000000	17262		0 FIRE UNION SUPPORT FUND PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52607	\$304.00 304.00	06/26/25 555-835753-52503-00000000	17985		0 G & M DISTRIBUTORS INC highland alcohol	1760273	T	CLEARED
1	52608	\$14231.61 14231.61	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-00000000	05125		0 GAS & ELECTRIC CREDIT UNION PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52609	\$23613.90 18827.12 4706.78 80.00	06/26/25 626-157141-53112-05200000 621-157131-53602-05200000 101-155102-53105-00000000	15343		0 GENESIS HEALTH SYSTEM May 2025 On Site May 2025 On Site Naab, J - Resp and Pulm	226377 226824	T	CLEARED
1	52610	\$25.68 25.68	06/26/25 601-617364-52305-00000000	00672		1 GENUINE PARTS COMPANY INC. Oil filter	191109	T	CLEARED
1	52611	\$239.50 169.50 70.00	06/26/25 251-711401-53822-00000000 555-867564-53801-00000000	18091		0 GLOBAL SECURITY SERVICES-IA ACCESS CONTROL SERV & REPAIR RIFAC security monitor	IA56105 IA56130	T	CLEARED
1	52612	\$1208.50 1067.75 140.75	06/26/25 555-818551-52501-00000000 555-818551-52509-00000000	15043		0 GOLD MEDAL PRODUCTS COMPANY wwj food wwj foil sheets	31-97835	T	CLEARED
1	52613	\$911.71 209.16 154.85 547.70	06/26/25 506-618341-52305-00000000 501-618352-52305-00000000 555-867564-52301-00000000	00365		0 GRAINGER supplies extsgn emlt, thrmp,nicl,cad le keyed padlock,trash bags	9538070948 9501945308 9484847273	T	CLEARED
1	52614	\$7490.30 3877.80 3612.50	06/26/25 501-618352-53201-00000000 501-618352-53503-00000000	01119		0 GS CUSTOM GRAPHICS, LLC Postage Water Quality Reports	1986	T	CLEARED
1	52615	\$13867.00 4681.00 9186.00	06/26/25 501-618121-53804-00000000 501-618352-53804-00000000	00390		0 HACH COMPANY pmp pmp	14541144 14541145	T	CLEARED
1	52616	\$2149.80 2149.80	06/26/25 303-616301-52306-00000000	15606		0 HAHN READY MIX 2955 14 AVE	475565	T	CLEARED
1	52617	\$3161.29 3161.29	06/26/25 555-818551-52218-00000000	06030		0 HAWKINS INC Azone, sulfuric acid	7094199	T	CLEARED
1	52618	\$1620.00	06/26/25	01839		0 ILLINOIS FOP LABOR COUNCIL		T	CLEARED

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1	52619	\$13.00 13.00	06/26/25 101-616601-52301-0000000	13512		0 INTERNATIONAL TECHNOLOGY & SECURITY LTD keys	63280	T	CLEARED
1	52620	\$900.00 450.00 450.00	06/26/25 555-835753-53112-0000000 555-835753-53112-0000000	14433		0 JEFFREY LEE LARUE highland golf teach highland golf teach	063025 062325	T	CLEARED
1	52621	\$4921.89 4921.89	06/26/25 101-617111-53801-0000000	14515		0 JOHNSON CONTROLS compressor	1-135880727081	T	CLEARED
1	52622	\$44.20 44.20	06/26/25 211-356941-53801-0000000	00488		0 K & S H2O INC MLK CULLIGAN JUNE 2025	0549466	T	CLEARED
1	52623	\$12298.59 8340.00 65.00 65.00 65.00 65.00 3698.59	06/26/25 101-314881-53822-6224000 251-714404-53802-0000000 251-711401-53802-0000000 251-714403-53802-0000000 251-714404-53802-0000000 555-822601-53822-0000000	07348		0 KYMBYL KOMLETE KARE INC May2025 MOWING RIZ JUNE 2025 MOWING RIP JUNE 2025 MOWING RIS JUNE 2025 MOWING RIZ JUNE 2025 parks mowing contract	1045173 1045686 1045573 1045584	T	CLEARED
1	52624	\$25185.35 25185.35	06/26/25 507-619348-53806-0000000	00411		0 LANGMAN CONSTRUCTION INC Emerg stormsewer repair 31 Tho	2505-08	T	CLEARED
1	52625	\$146.15 146.15	06/26/25 601-617364-53902-0000000	00795		1 LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC Cylinder rental	50487375	T	CLEARED
1	52626	\$868.02 868.02	06/26/25 555-834751-52305-0000000	12959		0 M & M GOLF CARS LLC highland cylinders, gasket hea	23352	T	CLEARED
1	52627	\$60.00 60.00	06/26/25 251-711041-53401-0000000	15000		0 MAKING FRIENDS WELCOME SERVICE INC GENERAL ADVERTISING	13873	T	CLEARED
1	52628	\$433.04 433.04	06/26/25 555-834751-52305-0000000	00482		0 MARTIN EQUIPMENT OF ILLINOIS INC highland orings, elbow, core b	895726	T	CLEARED
1	52629	\$152754.24 5659.04 66532.98 80562.22	06/26/25 242-313851-55204-6214255 501-613358-52303-6539000 501-613358-52303-6539000	18367		0 MCCLINTOCK PLUMBING INC S.Davis 2000 9th Street May 2025 meter replacement pro April 2025 Meter replacement p	2170 2169 2159	T	CLEARED
1	52630	\$1698.01 1698.01	06/26/25 506-619359-53806-2564000	17063		0 MCCLINTOCK TRUCKING & EXCAVATING INC 3432 31 AVE/ repair post light	2279	T	CLEARED
1	52631	\$346.62 71.73 35.94 181.96	06/26/25 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 555-854701-52212-0000000	00528		0 MENARD INC supplies galv line post saukie bat, tbing solid	93262 93283 93476	T	CLEARED

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1	52632	\$311.50 311.50	06/26/25 905-356921-53303-0000540	18717		0 MICHAEL A JACKSON M. JACKSON MILE. REIMB 6.3.25	18717-06022025	T	CLEARED
1	52633	\$38695.82	06/26/25	00560		0 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY CO		T	CLEARED
		64.06	101-312801-53703-00000000			567418682-4710 12th St Sign	567418682		
		30.94	101-312801-53703-00000000			567623126-2300 3rd Ave Sign	567623126		
		29.40	101-312801-53703-00000000			567534582-451 44th Street Sign	567534582		
		80.63	101-312801-53703-00000000			567651755-1723 2nd Ave Light	567651755		
		24.89	251-711401-53703-00000000			ELEC SERV LIGHTS JUNE 2025	47390-60014 0625		
		22.23	555-834751-53703-00000000			highland elec pavilion	567922775		
		445.33	555-854701-53703-00000000			saukie clubhouse elec	568049188		
		68.49	555-854701-53702-00000000			saukie clubhouse gas			
		43.74	501-618352-53703-00000000			RW Road Water Tower elec	04460-62020-0525		
		1056.00	101-617371-53703-00000000			IDOT T/Signal elec	05670-91044-0525		
		20.63	506-618341-53702-00000000			Dechlorination Bldg gas	10261-65009-0525		
		116.25	506-618341-53703-00000000			Dechlorination Bldg elec			
		22.40	506-618341-53702-00000000			Chlorination Bldg gas	23241-11004-0525		
		83.57	506-618341-53703-00000000			Chlorination Bldg elec			
		6166.29	101-617120-53703-00000000			Police Dept	28670-90004-0525		
		33.14	506-619346-53703-00000000			31 Ave lift station			
		66.74	506-618341-53703-00000000			Farmall tank site			
		27.47	506-619346-53703-00000000			1708 Mill St rear			
		22.60	101-617114-53703-00000000			MSD security light			
		35.93	506-619346-53703-00000000			TPC Road lift station			
		573.53	101-617120-53703-00000000			PD support building			
		30.85	101-617372-53703-00000000			2416 3 Ave lighting			
		706.36	501-619356-53703-00000000			RW Road pump station			
		58.92	501-619356-53703-00000000			3620 14 Ave			
		3110.56	101-617111-53703-00000000			City Hall			
		4182.10	506-619346-53703-00000000			BH lift station			
		52.34	101-617114-53703-00000000			1407 Mill St flood storage			
		9.02	501-619356-53703-00000000			38 St security light			
		144.38	501-618352-53702-00000000			2321 16 Ave pump station			
		150.25	501-618352-53703-00000000			2321 16 Ave pump station			
		84.27	501-618352-53702-00000000			1430 24 St Resv Tower			
		31.33	501-618352-53703-00000000			2313 16 Ave Resv Tower			
		71.27	501-618352-53702-00000000			200 24 St			
		233.43	506-619346-53703-00000000			30 St lift station			
		90.89	506-618343-53703-00000000			10 St W lift station			
		3760.61	506-618343-53703-00000000			SWTP			
		113.31	506-619346-53703-00000000			44 St lift station			
		86.74	101-617112-53702-00000000			PW			
		974.34	101-617112-53703-00000000			PW			
		254.80	506-619346-53703-00000000			17 St Basin			
		134.02	506-619346-53703-00000000			30 Ave Basin			
		770.41	101-451291-53703-00000000			CH electric	73831-70023June		
		134.37	101-451291-53702-00000000			CH gas			
		286.84	101-451292-53703-00000000			St 2 electric			

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		31.39	101-451292-53702-00000000			Library at station 2 gas			
		304.67	101-451293-53703-00000000			St 3 Electric			
		65.77	101-451293-53702-00000000			St 3 Gas			
		9.92	101-451293-53702-00000000			Lighting charge			
		159.10	555-854701-53703-00000000			saukie temp trailer for constr	567980169		
		13160.14	555-867564-53703-00000000			rifac elec	568009490		
		100.00	555-811041-53703-00000000			admin elec			
1	52634	\$3586.59	06/26/25	14928		0 MILL CREEK MINING INC		T	CLEARED
		1728.58	303-616301-52306-00000000			CA 6 and 7	32686MB		
		1858.01	303-616301-52306-00000000			ca6, 2" clean	32693MB		
1	52635	\$1031.23	06/26/25	12083		0 MTI DISTRIBUTING INC		T	CLEARED
		516.51	555-854701-52305-00000000			saukie gasket, manifold, dpa k	1476599-01		
		514.72	555-854701-52305-00000000			saukie gasket, manifo, shim ro	1476599-02		
1	52636	\$3697.06	06/26/25	12284		0 MYERS COX CO		T	CLEARED
		47.84	555-835753-52501-00000000			highland food	606925		
		77.47	555-855702-52509-00000000			saukie lids, plates, towel	606613		
		380.33	555-855702-52501-00000000			saukie food			
		28.10	555-835753-52509-00000000			highland forks, tote	606603		
		605.44	555-835753-52501-00000000			highland food			
		24.00	555-818551-53902-00000000			wwj freezer rental	601452		
		1188.07	555-818551-52501-00000000			wwj food	607020		
		552.13	555-818551-52501-00000000			wwj food	607204		
		81.78	555-818551-52509-00000000			wwj cups, gloves			
		711.90	555-818551-52501-00000000			wwj food	606490		
1	52637	\$46.59	06/26/25	04242		0 OREILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC		T	CLEARED
		24.64	601-617364-52305-00000000			Brake hose for #3336	0753-116993		
		21.95	601-617364-52305-00000000			Relay for #2501	0753-117191		
1	52638	\$55.00	06/26/25	18634		0 OTTOSEN DINOLFO HASENBALG AND CASTALDO LTD		T	CLEARED
		55.00	204-312801-53402-00000000			Conference Call with L. Day	14307		
1	52639	\$300.00	06/26/25	00753		0 PANTHER UNIFORMS INC		T	CLEARED
		150.00	606-615091-51405-00000000			Shirts/McKnight	24-3527		
		150.00	606-615091-51405-00000000			Shirts/Riecke	25-3879		
1	52640	\$246.55	06/26/25	18027		0 PARTS AUTHORITY LLC		T	CLEARED
		80.95	601-617364-52305-00000000			Battery	441-337527		
		64.27	601-617364-52305-00000000			Brake pad/hyd hose #3336	441-354211		
		49.12	601-617364-52305-00000000			Brake Lining kit #2413	441-354507		
		24.41	601-617364-52305-00000000			Brake hose for #3336	441-355062		
		27.80	601-617364-52305-00000000			Resistor for #2413	442-332375		
1	52641	\$180.00	06/26/25	08643		0 POLICE BENEVOLENT		T	CLEARED

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		180.00	051-000000-21403-0000000			PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL		
1	52642	\$3466.80 1645.60 1821.20	06/26/25 510-616332-53111-0000000 101-616601-53111-0000000	09892		0 QUALITY CONTROLLED STAFFING Aidan, Ian 6/8 to 6/14/25 Hauger,gripp, Schott 6.8 6.14	59867 59868	T	CLEARED
1	52643	\$533.75 533.75	06/26/25 211-356941-53801-0000000	03063		0 RAGAN MECHANICAL MLK AC WEST SIDE REPAIR	26981	T	CLEARED
1	52644	\$5402.99 1774.39 3628.60	06/26/25 506-618341-52204-0000000 601-617364-52204-0000000	01409		0 RILCO INC gadus Synthetic ATF Bulk	563486 563485	T	CLEARED
1	52645	\$16.00 16.00	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	15528		0 RIPD COMMAND OFFICERS ASSOC PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52646	\$2838.00 1572.00 1266.00	06/26/25 555-818551-52501-0000000 555-818551-52501-0000000	03166		0 RISM INC wwj food wwj food	835983 836000	T	CLEARED
1	52647	\$4359.64 1538.37 2551.73 269.54	06/26/25 303-616301-52306-0000000 303-616301-52306-0000000 506-619346-52306-0000000	00607		0 RIVERSTONE GROUP INC hma st surface mix hma st surface mix fill sand	1393186 1395647 1393188	T	CLEARED
1	52648	\$6301.25 6301.25	06/26/25 506-618341-53902-0000000	01023		0 SENECA COMPANIES INC vacuumed/cleaned out the prima	S-INV057756	T	CLEARED
1	52649	\$755.04 755.04	06/26/25 101-617372-52304-0000000	11871		0 SPRINGFIELD ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY LLC supplies	S011310658.001	T	CLEARED
1	52650	\$416.00 300.00- 716.00	06/26/25 555-835753-52503-0000000 555-855702-52503-0000000	01174		0 STERN BEVERAGE INC highland credit for trailer saukie beer	455933 455698	T	CLEARED
1	52651	\$1830.00 30.00 852.50 852.50 95.00	06/26/25 555-855702-53401-0000000 251-713471-52211-5651000 251-711041-53503-0000000 251-711041-53503-0000000	05600		0 TRANSITIONS NFP saukie grant donor sign SUMMER NEWSLETTER SUMMER NEWSLETTER PROMOTIONAL PUBLICATIONS	20250669 20250577 20250578	T	CLEARED
1	52652	\$378.00 378.00	06/26/25 626-157141-53104-0000000	16088		0 TRISTAR BENEFIT ADMINISTRATORS July Invoice	0000160586	T	CLEARED
1	52653	\$1270.00 1270.00	06/26/25 555-854701-52219-0000000	01185		0 TYLER ENTERPRISES OF ELWOOD INC saukie bifen, confront	70436	T	CLEARED
1	52654	\$24720.00 11340.00 5280.00	06/26/25 101-256081-56405-0000297 101-256081-56405-0000297	18838		1 TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC ERP IMPLEMENTATION ERP IMPLEMENTATION	045-519396 045-523552	T	CLEARED

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		8100.00	101-256081-56405-0000297			ERP IMPLEMENTATION	045-524266		
1	52655	\$403.71 403.71	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	02347		0 U A W LOCAL 2282 PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52656	\$43.70 21.85 21.85	06/26/25 501-618352-53301-0000000 506-618041-53301-0000000	00792		0 UNITED PARCEL SERVICE ups charges ups charges	0000643706245 a 0000643706255 a	T	CLEARED
1	52657	\$229.68 229.68	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	00802		0 UNITED WAY OF THE QUAD CITIES PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	T	CLEARED
1	52658	\$39420.00 32050.00 7370.00	06/26/25 242-314881-53801-6200244 251-711401-56203-6541000	00838		0 VALLEY CONSTRUCTION CO RI Toilet Room Renovations-Lib RI Toilet Room Renovations-Lib	053120258	T	CLEARED
1	52659	\$539.30 63.48 475.82	06/26/25 101-616322-52306-0000000 555-854701-52305-0000000	12965		0 VAN WALL EQUIPMENT INC hp ultra saukie belts	6603183 6597232	T	CLEARED
1	52660	\$389.48 389.48	06/26/25 555-846721-52506-0000000	19119		0 VICE SPORTING GOODS INC proshop merch	US851162	T	CLEARED
1	52661	\$272.57 93.98 30.36 16.47- 9.58- 0.39 3.15 12.99 19.96 0.49 3.24 16.47 9.58 11.08 5.99 21.99 51.96 16.99	06/26/25 506-618341-52305-0000000 506-618341-52305-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 101-616601-52301-0000000 251-711401-52401-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617362-52401-0000000 251-711401-52206-0000000	00146		0 VOTUBERK INVESTMENTS fin nut uss/hx cp supplies return/nuts/bolts etc return/nuts/bolts etc hardware nuts/bolts etc valve nuts/bolts/etc hardware hardware nuts/bolts/etc nuts/bolts/etc nuts/bolts/etc nuts/bolts/etc MAINT DEPT - TOOLS Tie downs for #4483 Nozzles MAINT DEP - DOOR SWEEP	A128439 B734377 A128113 A128114 A128697 A129186 A129189 A129203 A129206 B733925 B733931 B734253 B73949 B734857 B735766 A128214	T	CLEARED
1	52662	\$42392.00 17796.00 24596.00	06/26/25 501-613358-52303-6539000 501-613358-52303-6539000	09333		1 WOLSELEY INVESTMENTS INC-FERGUSON WATERWORKS meter replacement program meter replacement program	0518011 0518011-1	T	CLEARED
1	52663	\$2826.92 256.55 586.68 1322.02	06/26/25 555-835753-52502-0000000 555-855702-52502-0000000 555-818551-52502-0000000	17008		1 WP BEVERAGE LLC highland drinks saukie drinks wwj drinks	94314866 94315195 94314523	T	CLEARED

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		524.99	555-818551-52502-00000000			wwj drinks	94315396		
		136.68	555-818551-52502-00000000			wwj drinks	94314421		
1	52664	\$300.00 300.00	06/26/25 901-356921-53112-6525007	15029		0 YOLANDA JEFFERSON WER OPEN HOUSE CATERING #2	025	T	CLEARED
1	52665	\$5151.60 671.80 273.10 144.00 3865.00 197.70	06/26/25 506-619346-52303-00000000 507-619348-52303-00000000 506-619346-52303-00000000 506-618341-52305-00000000 555-854701-52212-00000000	00945		0 ZIMMER & FRANCESCON INC coupling/hand tile stopper pvc pipe, fernco coupling catchbasin pro ring chlorination saukie wall snap tee	0175831-IN 0175892-IN 0175893-IN 0175872-IN 0175839-IN	T	CLEARED
1	52666	\$241.44 241.44	06/26/25 101-454273-52214-00000000	14419		1 ZOLL MEDICAL CORP Auto supplies	4223955	T	CLEARED
1	52667	\$316.00 316.00	06/26/25 601-617364-52305-00000000	16947		0 ZURCHER TIRE INC Two Courser tires	5402387404	T	CLEARED
1	182080	\$1800.00 1500.00 150.00 150.00	06/26/25 242-313851-55220-6215255 242-313851-55204-6214255 242-313851-55204-6214255	18831		0 ANTHONY C BRADLEY 1100 4th Street 2529 5.5 Street 800 24th Street	14301 14221	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182081	\$1685.45 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65 129.65	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000 051-000000-21403-00000000	12148		31 FAIQ MIHLAR 6274089 PAYROLL FOR - 011025 PAYROLL FOR - 012425 PAYROLL FOR - 020725 PAYROLL FOR - 022125 PAYROLL FOR - 030725 PAYROLL FOR - 032125 PAYROLL FOR - 040425 PAYROLL FOR - 041825 PAYROLL FOR - 050225 PAYROLL FOR - 051625 PAYROLL FOR - 053025 PAYROLL FOR - 061325 PAYROLL FOR - 062725	011025 PAYROLL 012425 PAYROLL 020725 PAYROLL 022125 PAYROLL 030725 PAYROLL 032125 PAYROLL 040425 PAYROLL 041825 PAYROLL 050225 PAYROLL 051625 PAYROLL 053025 PAYROLL 061325 PAYROLL 062725 PAYROLL	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182082	\$455.34 455.34	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-00000000	01918		0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID Amb Refund - R HUNT	RI-RIFD202406221	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182083	\$540.71 540.71	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-00000000	01918		0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID Amb Refund - D DURANT	RI-RIFD202406316	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182084	\$540.71 540.71	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-00000000	01918		0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID Amb Refund - K CONNER	RI-RIFD202407111	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182085	\$103.48 103.48	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-00000000	01918		0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID Amb Refund - D KOLAR	RI-RIFD202500527	S	OUTSTANDING

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1	182087	\$90.88 90.88	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-0000000	01918		0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID Amb Refund - C KSYCKI	RI-RIFD202501280	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182088	\$103.85 103.85	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-0000000	01918		0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID Amb Refund - D KOLAR	RI-RIFD202501372	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182089	\$103.85 103.85	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-0000000	01918		0 ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID Amb Refund - D KOLAR	RI-RIFD202501828	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182090	\$141.81 141.81	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	15243		0 LEGAL SHIELD PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182091	\$1897.33 1897.33	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	01834		0 POLICE & FIREMENS INSURANCE PAYROLL FOR - 062725	ASSN 062725 PAYROLL	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182092	\$25985.59 25985.59	06/26/25 901-000000-11501-0000000	17089		0 QUAD CITIES GOLF CLASSIC CHARITABLE FOUNDATIO BIRDIES FOR CHARITY 2ND CHECK	17089-002	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182093	\$171.00 171.00	06/26/25 601-617364-54206-0000000	01019		0 SECRETARY OF STATE License registration renewal	BT86792-2	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182094	\$1.75 1.75	06/26/25 101-000000-44114-0000000	19187		0 TANNER BUOL Amb Refund - T BUOL	RI-RIFD202402575	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182095	\$21065.31 21065.31	06/26/25 051-000000-21403-0000000	19176		0 TRANSAMERICA RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182096	\$10617.00 3772.50 6844.50	06/26/25 242-312801-54101-6365244 242-312801-54101-6365244	00940		0 Y W C A OF THE QUAD CITIES September2024 May2025	Draw 45 Draw46	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182097	\$112.36 112.36	06/26/25 555-846721-52506-0000000	01181		3 ACUSHNET COMPANY proshop merch	920806365	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182098	\$3901.59 3901.59	06/26/25 101-617111-53801-0000000	07059		0 AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL DOOR COMPANY remove/replace door	690048	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182099	\$100.00 100.00	06/26/25 211-000000-44407-0000000	19189		0 BAHA'IS OF ROCK ISLAND BANQUET RM REIMB BAH AIS 6.21	19189-06212025	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182100	\$779.89 179.95 250.00 169.99 179.95	06/26/25 506-619041-51404-0000000 101-616601-51404-0000000 101-616601-51404-0000000 506-619041-51404-0000000	16808		0 BLAIN SUPPLY INC Boots/Conger Boots/Schmidt Boots/Z. Jordan Boots/Hansen	BFF-084194 BFF-086097 BFF-086076 BFF-077800	S	OUTSTANDING

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1	182101	\$616.90 616.90	06/26/25 601-617364-52203-00000000	18774		0 BOLDUC AND SONS INC Diesel DEF additive	140923	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182102	\$587.40 587.40	06/26/25 555-855702-52503-00000000	15731		0 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE ILLINOIS, LLC saukie alcohol	121968502	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182103	\$7314.50 7314.50	06/26/25 501-618352-52217-00000000	10250		0 BRENNTAG MID-SOUTH INC. chlorine	BMS948423	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182104	\$750.00 750.00	06/26/25 506-618341-53804-00000000	19184		0 C SIGMA LLC oil	5	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182105	\$600.00 600.00	06/26/25 101-617375-53804-00000000	17489		0 CDL ELECTRIC CO INC RR Crossing May 2025	J055299	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182106	\$1074.00 654.00 420.00	06/26/25 555-854701-52407-00000000 555-854701-52219-00000000	01141		0 CHC DBA D & K PRODUCTS saukie accupro saukie manzate prostick	90464IN	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182107	\$45.55 45.55	06/26/25 211-356941-53801-00000000	15674		0 CINTAS CORPORATION NO. 2 MLK WEEKLY MAT REPLACEMENT	4234253401	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182108	\$14.99 14.99	06/26/25 251-000000-44188-00000000	14396		0 CITY OF MOLINE-MOLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY REIMB MPL LOST ITEM	20070002086667	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182109	\$201.60 201.60	06/26/25 601-617364-53822-00000000	13765		0 CLEAN SWEEP OF I & I LLC Vehicle washes	103-2025-05	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182110	\$850.00 850.00	06/26/25 251-711041-53112-00000000	19117		0 DAVID ZAHN ART CONSULTANT FEE	1	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182111	\$135.00 135.00	06/26/25 601-617364-52305-00000000	18501		0 DRIVEN ENTERPRISES QC INC Radiator for #3334	54721926	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182112	\$4013.00 1863.00 300.00 300.00 1550.00	06/26/25 101-616334-53822-65050000 101-616334-53822-65050000 101-616334-53822-65050000 101-616334-53822-65050000	18447		0 DS EXCAVATING LTD hydroseed pulverize, blanket hydroseed hydroseed blanket, hydroseed	2022363 2022362 2022365 2022364	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182113	\$1405.00 1405.00	06/26/25 541-617041-53112-0000297	18434		0 EDGEWATER RESOURCES LLC Engineer/Design	5769	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182114	\$160.17 160.17	06/26/25 555-000000-21411-00000000	19190		0 ERIC RITTERHOFF refund membership	2007845.003	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182115	\$822.20 249.75 396.05 176.40	06/26/25 555-835753-52503-00000000 555-855702-52503-00000000 555-855702-52503-00000000	09929		0 EUCLID BEVERAGE OF GALESBURG highland beer saukie beer alcohol	W-4318099 W-4317419 W-4311548.	S	OUTSTANDING

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1	182116	\$534.50 534.50	06/26/25 101-451293-53801-00000000	19191		0 EVI INDUSTRIES INC Extractor repair St 3	IT12810-IN	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182117	\$370.00 370.00	06/26/25 602-617365-56406-00000000	17903		0 FOUR WINDS RECREATIONAL PRODUCTS INC Back Rack for #2523	96896	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182118	\$322.58 322.58	06/26/25 501-000000-44170-00000000	19186		0 FRANK EDWARDS water charges refund	4325-0	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182119	\$2803.00 2803.00	06/26/25 101-155102-53105-00000000	13986		1 GENESIS MEDICAL CENTER Alec Michna ECHO & Cardiology	30222943	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182120	\$1673.71 107.60 284.94 284.94- 823.42 742.69	06/26/25 101-617372-52304-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 601-617364-52305-00000000 101-256081-52304-00000000	00199		0 GIBSON LTD ni5119 ib 1 2 9 nimh Batteries Credit/batteries Batteries UPS BATTERIES	1903502010708 291417 291571 291876 1903502010767.	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182121	\$1060.16 351.09 287.88 421.19	06/26/25 555-835753-52501-00000000 555-835753-52501-00000000 555-855702-52501-00000000	02905		0 HIGHLAND PACKING CO INC highland food highland food saukie food	329535 329526 329516	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182122	\$8750.00 8750.00	06/26/25 101-122041-53112-00000000	18763		0 HIGHSTAKES 35 LLC Prof Services for June	2506-128	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182123	\$199.00 69.00 130.00	06/26/25 506-618341-53801-00000000 501-618352-53801-00000000	02308		0 IA IL TERMITE & PEST CTL INC pest control quarterly pest control	8477486 8470286	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182124	\$322.81 322.81	06/26/25 101-155102-53112-00000000	10783		0 INQUIREHIRE INC 06/02/25 - 06/12/25 BC	130186	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182125	\$5000.00 5000.00	06/26/25 901-356911-53110-5328080	19178		0 JESSE WHITE TUMBLING TEAM SOC JESSE WHITE TUMBLERS	19178-08302025	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182126	\$16500.00 16500.00	06/26/25 555-834751-53802-00000000	18917		0 LARRY D DENTON highland 6 bunkers redesigned	053025	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182127	\$2784.22 2784.22	06/26/25 204-312801-53402-00000000	16401		1 LEE ENTERPRISES INCORPORATED Notice of Public Hearing	02101444-0062	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182128	\$388.64 388.64	06/26/25 555-855702-52301-00000000	18218		0 LILLICRAP INC saukie replacement letters	INV-3803	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182129	\$11.38 11.38	06/26/25 101-616601-52301-00000000	00461		0 LOWES HOME CENTERS INC 6ft tension bar	995359-PBNNIC	S	OUTSTANDING

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1	182130	\$100.00 100.00	06/26/25 211-000000-44407-0000000	11484		0 LU KEYA HAYMON BANQUET REIMB 6.01.2025	11484-06012025	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182131	\$10506.90 10506.90	06/26/25 101-616334-53822-6504000	16754		0 MASTER DESIGN LANDSCAPE CO Lawn care services 5/2025	8558	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182132	\$587.29 187.73 257.68 120.85- 262.73	06/26/25 555-835753-53801-0000000 555-855702-53801-0000000 555-835753-53801-0000000 555-867564-53801-0000000	05685		0 MEDIACOM highland leaf charge saukie leaf charge highland credit rifac tv	8384975000038424 ..10103904 42625 ...10103896 52725	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182133	\$170.88 170.88	06/26/25 601-617364-52305-0000000	00816		1 MHC KENWORTH-QUAD CITIES Oil filter combo (2)	T01135600218379	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182134	\$42025.00 8300.00 33725.00	06/26/25 101-617112-53801-0000000 101-122041-53801-0000297	18219		0 MIDWEST ALARM SERVICES install City Hall	505623 505130	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182135	\$37376.00 37376.00	06/26/25 602-617365-56406-0000000	00658		0 MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT 2024 Snow Plow System	1555289	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182136	\$9423.25 9423.25	06/26/25 204-312801-53112-0000000	19019		0 MORAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, LLC Business District Plan	2699	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182137	\$243.00 243.00	06/26/25 303-000000-44199-0000000	19185		0 MORRIS HOLDINGS LLC Street Improvement Fee	27304-0	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182138	\$3910.82 3910.82	06/26/25 506-618343-52305-0000000	17364		1 MUNTERS CORPORATION supplies	342656	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182139	\$1067.58 1067.58	06/26/25 555-822601-53806-0000409	18319		0 OSTROM PAINTING & SANDBLASTING INC BAAD24 Sunset parking lot pain	20250624.1	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182140	\$604.76 604.76	06/26/25 101-452271-51401-0000000	00753		0 PANTHER UNIFORMS INC Yahir NH uniform	25-4556	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182141	\$360.22 360.22	06/26/25 555-818551-52501-0000000	01067		1 PERFORMANCE FOOD GROUP TPC wwj gloves	7902875	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182142	\$104.00 104.00	06/26/25 555-813531-52212-0000000	18183		0 QC CUSTOM TEES & MORE adv camp shirts	19671	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182143	\$19350.00 12733.00 4887.00 1358.00 372.00	06/26/25 101-616601-53822-6502000 101-616301-53805-6502000 101-616614-53822-0000000 101-616614-53801-0000000	15523		0 QUAD CITY WINDOW CLEANING INC Power wash Power wash Power wash Power wash	115979 a	S	OUTSTANDING
1	182144	\$72.00	06/26/25	15834		0 RI PARKS & RECREATION FOUNDATION		S	OUTSTANDING

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		135.72	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-230-1881	MAR-JUNE 2025		
		135.76	501-618121-53205-0000000			309-230-6396			
		143.28	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-230-9422			
		135.72	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-230-9730			
		135.72	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-236-1393			
		135.72	101-454273-53205-0000000			309-429-1049			
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		135.72	101-453282-53205-0000000			309-429-8161			
		135.72	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-520-3488			
		135.76	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-520-4262			
		135.72	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-781-4010			
		135.76	101-256081-53205-0000000			309-781-4523			
		135.78	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-781-7793			
		135.74	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-781-8099			
		135.76	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-781-8163			
		143.28	606-615091-53205-0000000			309-798-0316			
		143.28	606-615091-53205-0000000			309-798-0317			
		135.85	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1397			
		135.72	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1434			
		138.37	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1463			
		135.72	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1482			
		135.78	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1608			
		135.72	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1744			
		135.87	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1745			
		140.83	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1747			
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		135.78	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1819			
		135.74	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1845			
		135.74	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1853			
		137.51	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1857			
		136.04	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1893			
		135.72	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1910			
		135.74	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1912			
		135.72	101-412206-53205-0000000			309-798-1932			
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		135.72	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-798-6857			
		135.72	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-798-7450			
		139.79	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-903-1047			
		135.72	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-903-1089			
		135.82	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-903-1139			
		136.89	101-452271-53205-0000000			309-903-1161			
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		143.28	506-618041-53204-0000000			309-948-4572			
		85.37	506-618041-53204-0000000			309-948-4620			

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		75.95	506-618041-53204-00000000			309-948-4736			
		143.28	506-618041-53204-00000000			309-948-4765			
		143.28	101-256081-53205-00000000			309-948-4807			
		143.32	506-618041-53204-00000000			309-948-4998			
1	182146	\$630.00	06/26/25	10302		0 ROCK ISLAND COUNTY NAACP		S	OUTSTANDING
		70.00	101-111041-54401-00000000			Freedom Fund Banquet (1)	102		
		70.00	101-118041-54401-00000000			Freedom Fund Banquet (1)			
		490.00	101-122041-54401-00000000			Freedom Fund Banquet (7)			
1	182147	\$2792.50	06/26/25	00957		0 ROCK ISLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE		S	OUTSTANDING
		2792.50	101-256081-54101-5392000			WANS/LEADS-JUNE 2025	JUNE 2025		
1	182148	\$614.88	06/26/25	02275		0 ROCK ISLAND FITNESS AND ACTIVITY CENTER		S	OUTSTANDING
		614.88	051-0000000-21403-00000000			PAYROLL FOR - 062725	062725 PAYROLL		
1	182149	\$600.00	06/26/25	00987		0 ROTARY OF ROCK ISLAND		S	OUTSTANDING
		600.00	101-118041-54401-00000000			Dues from 11/7/23 & 4/10/24	1021		
1	182150	\$100.00	06/26/25	19188		0 SAMANTHA DUNBAR		S	OUTSTANDING
		100.00	211-0000000-44407-00000000			BANQUET RM REIM S. DUNBAR 6.20	19188-06202025		
1	182151	\$16845.00	06/26/25	08084		0 SAMPSON FENCE COMPANY INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		5000.00	101-616601-53801-00000000			Saukie new fences	3284		
		11845.00	555-855702-56502-6543000			Saukie new fences			
1	182152	\$109.90	06/26/25	14125		0 SCRANTON TOOLS LLC		S	OUTSTANDING
		37.95	601-617362-52401-00000000			Bent nozzle	175649		
		71.95	601-617362-52402-00000000			Air comb tool	175920		
1	182153	\$171.69	06/26/25	15634		0 SHOTTENKIRK INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		93.02	601-617364-52305-00000000			Handles	1193828		
		78.67	601-617364-52305-00000000			Shield	1193888		
1	182154	\$105.50	06/26/25	07179		0 STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY		S	OUTSTANDING
		105.50	601-617364-52305-00000000			Seal/ring kit for #8922	P04392		
1	182155	\$28700.00	06/26/25	08129		0 STERLING COMMERCIAL ROOFING		S	OUTSTANDING
		28700.00	541-617591-53801-00000000			Marina office roof replacement	PS1490001195		
1	182156	\$524.14	06/26/25	08054		2 STRYKER SALES CORP		S	OUTSTANDING
		524.14	101-454273-52305-00000000			Amb auto repair	9209531779		
1	182157	\$675.00	06/26/25	01053		0 TEDS BOATARAMA INC		S	OUTSTANDING
		675.00	101-452271-53804-00000000			Boat Maintenance	047732		

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		11.88	506-619041-53205-0000000			309-428-5946 (33%)			
		12.25	507-619041-53205-0000000			309-428-5946 (34%)			
		11.88	501-619041-53205-0000000			309-429-8116 (33%)			
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		12.25	507-619041-53205-0000000			309-429-8116 (34%)			
		11.88	501-619041-53205-0000000			309-592-0150 (33%)			
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		12.25	507-619041-53205-0000000			309-592-0150 (34%)			
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		12.25	507-619041-53205-0000000			309-592-0189 (34%)			
		11.88	501-619041-53205-0000000			309-592-0245 (33%)			
		11.88	506-619041-53205-0000000			309-592-0245 (33%)			
		12.25	507-619041-53205-0000000			309-592-0245 (34%)			
		20.02	101-616601-53205-0000000			309-930-6684			
1	182163	\$5.49 5.49	06/26/25 101-451291-52401-0000000	00146		0 VOTUBEK INVESTMENTS Hand tool	A129181		S OUTSTANDING
1	182164	\$334.57 72.73 261.84	06/26/25 601-617364-52305-0000000 601-617364-52305-0000000	00762		0 WESTERN STRUCTURAL COMPANY Alum angle for #7116 Bar tube for #5565	25-1397 25-1457		S OUTSTANDING
1	182165	\$8713.20 3572.41 5140.79	06/26/25 555-855702-53905-0000000 555-835753-53905-0000000	13074		0 YAMAHA MOTOR CORP USA saukie golf carts highland golf carts	878791		S OUTSTANDING
TOTAL # OF ISSUED CHECKS:				86	TOTAL AMOUNT:		355,631.15		
TOTAL # OF WIRES:				0	TOTAL AMOUNT:		0.00		
TOTAL # OF VOIDED/REISSUED/UNCLAIMED CHECKS:				0	TOTAL AMOUNT:		0.00		
TOTAL # OF ACH CHECKS:				80	TOTAL AMOUNT:		751,670.56		
TOTAL # OF UNISSUED CHECKS:				0					

FUND TOTALS

FUND	FUND NAME	ISSUED TOTAL	VOIDED/REISSUED TOTAL
051	PAYROLL CLEARING FUND	42,228.92	0.00
101	GENERAL FUND	180,180.03	0.00
204	TIF #4 PARKWAY I280 (JUMERS)	12,262.47	0.00
211	M L KING CENTER	923.50	0.00
242	COMMDEVBLOCKGRANT CFDA 14.218	50,126.04	0.00
248	AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA)	135,145.00	0.00
251	PUBLIC LIBRARY	14,227.47	0.00
303	STREET IMPROVEMENT FEE	10,069.49	0.00
501	WATER OPERATIONS/MAINTENANCE	254,050.82	0.00
506	WASTEWATER OPER & MAINTENANCE	33,792.20	0.00
507	STORMWATER UTILITY	25,519.70	0.00
510	SOLID WASTE	1,645.60	0.00
541	SUNSET MARINA	31,101.95	0.00
555	PARK & RECREATION	101,776.08	0.00
601	FLEET SERVICES	30,455.63	0.00
602	FLEET AMORTIZATION	37,746.00	0.00
606	ENGINEERING	642.59	0.00
621	SELF-INSURANCE	4,706.78	0.00
626	EMPLOYEE HEALTH PLAN	66,360.11	0.00
701	FIRE PENSION	19,628.28	0.00
706	POLICE PENSION	22,189.16	0.00
901	MLK ACTIVITY	31,285.59	0.00
905	IL DCFS	311.50	0.00
906	DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES	926.80	0.00
TOTAL -		1,107,301.71	0.00

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Period Covering: 5/26/25-6/8/25
Pay Date: 6/13/25

FUND	Fund Name	AMOUNT
101	General Fund	\$1,313,603.08
203	TIF District #3 N 11 St	\$3,081.55
204	TIF Jumers Casino RI	\$1,519.59
205	TIF Columbia Park	\$1,873.48
211	ML King Center	\$5,068.42
224	State Drug Prevention	\$1,631.15
242	Comm Dev Block Grant	\$12,430.25
248	ARPA Program	\$3,232.23
251	Library	\$78,132.44
501	Water	\$86,207.63
506	Wastewater	\$73,844.55
507	Stormwater	\$24,044.91
510	Refuse	\$27,582.47
541	Sunset Marina	\$3,854.08
555	Park & Recreation	\$171,449.31
601	Fleet Services	\$45,989.82
606	Engineering	\$35,109.13
621	Self-Insurance	\$4,025.91
626	Employee Health Ins	\$2,341.82
901	MLK Activity Fund	\$29,260.94
904	MLK Youth Srv	\$2,524.53
905	MLK DCFS Fund	\$8,664.77
906	MLK DHS Fund	\$17,877.56
		\$1,953,349.62

Payroll Expense Posting Report
Period Covering: 6/9/25-6/22/25
Pay Date: 6/27/25

FUND	Fund Name	AMOUNT
101	General Fund	\$1,294,478.34
203	TIF District #3 N 11 St	\$2,348.93
204	TIF Jumers Casino RI	\$1,226.58
205	TIF Columbia Park	\$1,404.62
211	ML King Center	\$4,598.80
224	State Drug Prevention	\$0.00
242	Comm Dev Block Grant	\$13,297.05
248	ARPA Program	\$5,232.23
251	Library	\$80,537.53
501	Water	\$90,198.34
506	Wastewater	\$73,767.23
507	Stormwater	\$23,852.43
510	Refuse	\$27,436.20
541	Sunset Marina	\$4,374.33
555	Park & Recreation	\$185,991.30
601	Fleet Services	\$43,359.78
606	Engineering	\$35,867.69
621	Self-Insurance	\$3,913.08
626	Employee Health Ins	\$2,460.76
901	MLK Activity Fund	\$29,896.86
904	MLK Youth Srv	\$2,524.53
905	MLK DCFS Fund	\$8,664.77
906	MLK DHS Fund	\$25,767.24
		\$1,961,198.62

City of Rock Island			
ACH Report			
05/01/2025 - 05/31/2025			
Date	Vendor	Description	Amount
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2014A, 2014B, 2015A Bond Payments	\$328,552.50
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2016A GO Bond Payment	\$48,200.00
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2016C GO Bond Payment	\$41,234.38
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2015B GO Bond Payment	\$9,000.00
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2017A GO Bond Payment	\$41,615.63
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2019A GO Bond Payment	\$49,600.00
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2019C GO Bond Payment	\$71,621.25
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2019D GO Bond Payment	\$30,509.38
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2020 Bond Payment	\$212,600.00
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2021B Bond Payment	\$140,300.00
5/29/2025	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	2021A Bond Payment	\$127,100.00
	Amalgamated Bank of Chicago Total		\$1,100,333.14
5/7/2025	Delta Dental	Insurance Claims	\$4,255.57
5/14/2025	Delta Dental	Insurance Claims	\$3,236.51
5/21/2025	Delta Dental	Insurance Claims	\$3,259.07
5/28/2025	Delta Dental	Insurance Claims	\$5,918.13
	Delta Dental Total		\$16,669.28
5/15/2025	IL DEPT OF REVENUE	IL Unemployment Insurance	\$12,483.00
5/20/2025	IL DEPT OF REVENUE	IL Sales Tax	\$6,374.00
5/27/2025	IL DEPT OF REVENUE	IL Sales Tax	\$1,094.43
	IL DEPT OF REVENUE Total		\$19,951.43
5/1/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5464 - Work Comp	\$101.56
5/2/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5468 - Work Comp	\$692.02
5/9/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5472 - Work Comp	\$5,000.00
5/12/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5471 - Work Comp	\$32,615.98
5/14/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5439 - Work Comp	\$339.53
5/14/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5483 - Work Comp	\$231.79
5/14/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5484 - Work Comp	\$227.21
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5/16/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5470 - Work Comp	\$363.03
5/20/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5481 - Work Comp	\$591.05
5/21/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5487 - Work Comp	\$194.70
5/21/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5488 - Work Comp	\$54.03
5/21/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5494 - Work Comp	\$38.38
5/22/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5489 - Property Damage	\$850.00
5/22/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5532 - Work Comp	\$157.70
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5/28/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5536 - Work Comp	\$194.70
5/28/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5537 - Work Comp	\$194.70
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5/29/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5492 - Work Comp	\$107.51
5/29/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5493 - Work Comp	\$239.17
5/29/2025	IPMG Claims	Check 5534 - Work Comp	\$258.75
	IPMG Claims Total		\$141,743.39
5/28/2025	JP MORGAN CHASE	Purchase Card Payment	\$94,269.26
	JP MORGAN CHASE Total		\$94,269.26
5/7/2025	Nomi Health Inc	Insurance Claims	\$1,104.29
5/14/2025	Nomi Health Inc	Insurance Claims	\$5,691.60
5/21/2025	Nomi Health Inc	Insurance Claims	\$1,302.00
5/28/2025	Nomi Health Inc	Insurance Claims	\$1,478.40
	Nomi Health Inc Total		\$9,576.29
5/1/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$145.25
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5/7/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$2,741.26
5/8/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$823.10
5/9/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$105.70
5/12/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$626.06
5/14/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$5,319.42
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5/19/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$1,096.60
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5/22/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$1,158.60
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5/27/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$243.50
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5/29/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$2,791.65
5/30/2025	PayFlex	Via Benefits - Retiree Health Care Payment	\$105.70
	PayFlex Total		\$27,687.88
5/2/2025	PAYMENTECH	Ambulance Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$883.41
5/5/2025	PAYMENTECH	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$10,280.33
	PAYMENTECH Total		\$11,163.74
5/2/2025	Payroll Related	Federal Withholding Tax	\$213,089.36
5/5/2025	Payroll Related	IL Child Support	\$1,792.48
5/6/2025	Payroll Related	IA Child Support	\$835.99

5/6/2025	Payroll Related	IL Withholding Tax	\$43,055.72
5/16/2025	Payroll Related	Federal Withholding Tax	\$215,205.07
5/19/2025	Payroll Related	IA Child Support	\$835.99
5/19/2025	Payroll Related	IL Child Support	\$1,502.48
5/20/2025	Payroll Related	IL Withholding Tax	\$43,503.95
5/30/2025	Payroll Related	Federal Withholding Tax	\$222,531.85
	Payroll Related Total		\$742,352.89
5/21/2025	Pension Related	IMRF Pension Transfer	\$140,332.33
	Pension Related Total		\$140,332.33
5/2/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$50.24
5/2/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$25.10
5/2/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$18.84
5/2/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$74.95
5/2/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$16.65
5/2/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$1,104.08
5/2/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$1,664.79
5/8/2025	Priority Payment Systems	Credit Card & Processing Fees	\$22.67
	Priority Payment Systems Total		\$2,977.32
5/7/2025	TRISTAR RISK MGT	Section 125 FSA Reimbursement	\$2,141.02
5/14/2025	TRISTAR RISK MGT	Section 125 FSA Reimbursement	\$1,289.65
5/21/2025	TRISTAR RISK MGT	Section 125 FSA Reimbursement	\$2,735.02
5/28/2025	TRISTAR RISK MGT	Section 125 FSA Reimbursement	\$3,089.19
	TRISTAR RISK MGT Total		\$9,254.88
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Ethan D. Hott

Memorandum

To: Rock Island City Council
From: Brian Smith, Finance Manager
Subject: Purchase Card Claims for the period of April 29, 2025 through May 26, 2025 in the amount of \$96,375.29.
Date: July 14, 2025



Introduction and Background Information:

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

Submitted by: Brian Smith, Finance Manager

Approved by:

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Purchase Card Report

4/29/2025 - 5/26/2025

Date	Merchant Name	Description	Account Number	Amount
05/02/2025	ADOBE	H HURTADO - MLK - ADOBE ADD ON	901-356921-52101-0000039	\$ 4.99
	ADOBE Total			\$ 4.99
04/30/2025	ADOBE *ADOBE	C Roelf - Parks - Stock photos	555-813501-53503-0000000	\$ 29.99
05/01/2025	ADOBE *ADOBE	A BLANCO - MLK - TPP ADOBE PRO MEMBERSHIP	906-356921-52101-6163506	\$ 254.87
05/05/2025	ADOBE *ADOBE	H HURTADO - MLK - ADOBE PRO SUBSCRIPTION	901-356921-52101-0000039	\$ 21.24
05/12/2025	ADOBE *ADOBE	A BLANCO - MLK - ADOBE PRO TAXES REFUNDED	906-356921-52101-6163503	\$ (14.99)
	ADOBE *ADOBE Total			\$ 291.11
05/01/2025	ALDI 68025	H Gray - Parks - Preschool snacks	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 14.31
	ALDI 68025 Total			\$ 14.31
05/06/2025	ALLIANZ TRAVEL INS	M Brainard - CED - Flight insurance for NCDA Conference in Salt Lake City	101-313811-51502-0000000	\$ 41.65
	ALLIANZ TRAVEL INS Total			\$ 41.65
05/06/2025	ALLPAID*ROCK ISLAND C	T Osing - CED - Rock Island County recording charges for Solomon Site	203-312801-54203-0000000	\$ 103.49
	ALLPAID*ROCK ISLAND C Total			\$ 103.49
05/08/2025	ALWAN & SONS MEAT	L TRICE - MLK - ASP MEMBER OF THE MONTH	906-356921-52216-5332604	\$ 32.21
	ALWAN & SONS MEAT Total			\$ 32.21
04/29/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*0R4T471D3	Split - K Brozovich - Library - TS Supplies for Library of Things (26.39%)	251-712431-52210-0000000	\$ 22.95
04/29/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*0R4T471D3	Split - K Brozovich - Library - RIP Audiovisual Materials (40.19%)	251-713451-54305-0000000	\$ 34.95
04/29/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*0R4T471D3	Split - K Brozovich - Library - Project Next Generation Supplies (33.43%)	251-713451-52211-5654722	\$ 29.07
	AMAZON MKTPL*0R4T471D3 Total			\$ 86.97
04/30/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*2T6C84MC3	C Nobiling - Library - Envelopes for circulation notes	251-711041-52101-0000000	\$ 54.77
	AMAZON MKTPL*2T6C84MC3 Total			\$ 54.77
04/30/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*4C8SJ4UL3	T Winter - Parks - Saukie new safe	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 395.00
	AMAZON MKTPL*4C8SJ4UL3 Total			\$ 395.00
04/30/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*624GV19B3	I Pena - Fire - B&G Parts	101-451293-53801-0000000	\$ 21.68
	AMAZON MKTPL*624GV19B3 Total			\$ 21.68
04/29/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*A78869JU3	N PAULEY - POLICE - OFFICE SUPPLIES	101-411041-52101-0000000	\$ 45.27
	AMAZON MKTPL*A78869JU3 Total			\$ 45.27
05/01/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*N200L4D21	J Glidewell - PW - Sight glass gasket replacement pool/spa multiport valves	555-867562-52303-0000000	\$ 18.60
	AMAZON MKTPL*N200L4D21 Total			\$ 18.60
05/02/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*N201C6WW1	A Campbell - Library - Building Supplies Locks	251-711401-52301-0000000	\$ 23.88
	AMAZON MKTPL*N201C6WW1 Total			\$ 23.88
05/01/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*N20I682P1	I Pena - Fire - Safety equipment	101-452271-51402-0000000	\$ 31.58
	AMAZON MKTPL*N20I682P1 Total			\$ 31.58
05/02/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*N24OE1R41	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 694.52
	AMAZON MKTPL*N24OE1R41 Total			\$ 694.52
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*N25B74YM0	K Kruse - Parks - Deposit bags	555-813501-52101-0000000	\$ 359.80
	AMAZON MKTPL*N25B74YM0 Total			\$ 359.80
05/02/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*N29WI22T0	T Winter - Parks - Saukie smart tv	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 659.98
	AMAZON MKTPL*N29WI22T0 Total			\$ 659.98
05/02/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB0H51RU2	M Holderfield - CED - 9x12 Envelopes	101-311041-52101-0000000	\$ 76.14
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB0H51RU2 Total			\$ 76.14
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB0P27F10	Split - T Winter - Parks - HS batt, remote (16.64%)	555-835753-52101-0000000	\$ 37.93
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB0P27F10	Split - T Winter - Parks - Saukie util cart (83.36%)	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 190.00
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB0P27F10 Total			\$ 227.93
05/08/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB2XM57V1	M DeMarlie - Parks - Hort starter repl	555-822611-52305-0000000	\$ 74.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB2XM57V1 Total			\$ 74.99
05/06/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB3BF2QI0	D Driskill - Parks - Douglas do not litter sign	555-822601-53806-5288000	\$ 90.00

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04/29/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB3JN41W2	N PAULEY - POLICE - SHOES	101-412206-51404-0000000	\$ 129.95
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB3JN41W2 Total			\$ 129.95
05/06/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB3NZ35I1	S Foster - Library - Scavenger Hunt Prizes	251-713471-52211-0000000	\$ 41.78
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB3NZ35I1 Total			\$ 41.78
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB44T44U0	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 116.92
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB44T44U0 Total			\$ 116.92
05/07/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB4JR4631	R Vidmar - PW - Strobe light bar LED warning lights	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 137.97
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB4JR4631 Total			\$ 137.97
05/09/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB5NK3Y21	S Reinbeck - CED - EZ Tabs with a formula guide - National Electrical Code	101-311041-52405-0000000	\$ 12.97
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB5NK3Y21 Total			\$ 12.97
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB5RT6T51	D Driskill - Parks - Douglas grease gun	555-822601-52402-5288000	\$ 171.77
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB5RT6T51 Total			\$ 171.77
05/01/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB72M4DY2	T Winter - Parks - Saukie smart fire tv	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 169.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB72M4DY2 Total			\$ 169.99
05/07/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB7HB6831	T Winter - Parks - HS golf cart flags	555-835753-52212-0000000	\$ 26.97
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB7HB6831 Total			\$ 26.97
05/06/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB7Y725S1	S Foster - Library - Cricut Paper Supplies	251-713471-52211-0000000	\$ 70.93
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB7Y725S1 Total			\$ 70.93
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB8Q66OP1	K Kuykendall - Library - Adult Programming Supplies	251-713451-52211-0000000	\$ 98.35
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB8Q66OP1 Total			\$ 98.35
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB91X0ZF1	J Glidewell - PW - (4) rear mount pressure gauges	555-867562-52303-0000000	\$ 39.96
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB91X0ZF1 Total			\$ 39.96
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB9BB1JZ0	T Winter - Parks - Saukie tv mounts	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 56.98
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB9BB1JZ0 Total			\$ 56.98
05/02/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NB9L83I02	A RUIZ - MLK - FACILITY CLEANING SUPPLIES	211-356941-52206-0000000	\$ 19.85
	AMAZON MKTPL*NB9L83I02 Total			\$ 19.85
05/12/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI0BX2Q80	A RUIZ - MLK - WER OFFIC SUPPLIES	901-356921-52212-6525751	\$ 19.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI0BX2Q80 Total			\$ 19.99
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1323Z42	J Glidewell - PW - Cable ties, HD hook/loop straps	555-818551-52301-0000000	\$ 18.38
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1323Z42 Total			\$ 18.38
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1B963S2	T Winter - Parks - HS cart path only signs	555-834751-52212-0000000	\$ 49.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1B963S2 Total			\$ 49.99
05/15/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1O50YY1	C FOREMAN - POLICE - SUPPLIES	101-411041-52103-0000000	\$ 104.59
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1O50YY1 Total			\$ 104.59
05/13/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1UV0661	A RUIZ - MLK - FACILITY SUPPLIES	211-356941-53801-0000000	\$ 42.98
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI1UV0661 Total			\$ 42.98
05/06/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI2TC2HM2	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 254.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI2TC2HM2 Total			\$ 254.99
05/12/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI2WV0GR1	Split - S Gange - Admin - Screen Protector and Case (44.29%)	101-111041-54401-0000000	\$ 34.94
05/12/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI2WV0GR1	Split - S Gange - Admin - Wall Clock for Council Chambers (55.71%)	101-122041-52101-0000000	\$ 43.95
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI2WV0GR1 Total			\$ 78.89
05/12/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI3YO15O0	T Winter - Parks - Saukie display rack	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 103.55
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI3YO15O0 Total			\$ 103.55
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI4055J72	A RUIZ - MLK - FACILITY CLEANING SUPPLIES	211-356941-52206-0000000	\$ 18.98
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI4055J72 Total			\$ 18.98
05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI4292FJ2	A RUIZ - MLK - ASP SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 25.97
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI4292FJ2 Total			\$ 25.97
05/12/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI4UG8XJ1	N Carr - Parks - WWJ life jackets	555-818551-52212-0000000	\$ 243.98
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI4UG8XJ1 Total			\$ 243.98
05/13/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI7FN5BL1	N Carr - Parks - WWJ life jackets	555-818551-52212-0000000	\$ 292.05
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI7FN5BL1 Total			\$ 292.05

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05/05/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NI9KS3CY2	M DeMarlie - Parks - SRP plants	555-819614-52201-0000000	\$ 299.94
	AMAZON MKTPL*NI9KS3CY2 Total			\$ 299.94
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NN4OU7PY2	S Gange - Admin - Phone Case for G. Evans	101-111041-54401-0000000	\$ 18.43
	AMAZON MKTPL*NN4OU7PY2 Total			\$ 18.43
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NN4TV6PD2	T Kavanaugh - PW - Mini WiFi bridge ethernet/repeater/ethernet to WiFi	101-617371-52304-0000000	\$ 87.87
	AMAZON MKTPL*NN4TV6PD2 Total			\$ 87.87
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NN5DJ8VM2	H Gray - Parks - Preschool chalks, lam sheets	555-867501-52212-0000000	\$ 48.08
	AMAZON MKTPL*NN5DJ8VM2 Total			\$ 48.08
05/23/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NN70343Z2	M Holderfield - CED - Mailing Labels	101-311041-52101-0000000	\$ 25.64
	AMAZON MKTPL*NN70343Z2 Total			\$ 25.64
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NN8ZL18L2	K Kruse - Parks - RIFAC folders, tape	555-867564-52101-0000000	\$ 55.69
	AMAZON MKTPL*NN8ZL18L2 Total			\$ 55.69
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NN90W4GQ2	D Gleason - Parks - Starlight cake slice, ice packs	555-813501-52212-5680000	\$ 97.97
	AMAZON MKTPL*NN90W4GQ2 Total			\$ 97.97
05/23/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NN98I03C2	T Kavanaugh - PW - Cable protector, outdoor electrical junction box	101-617371-52304-0000000	\$ 202.48
	AMAZON MKTPL*NN98I03C2 Total			\$ 202.48
05/13/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW0I066L2	N Carr - Parks - WWJ volleyball net	555-818551-52212-0000000	\$ 119.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW0I066L2 Total			\$ 119.99
05/20/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW0J727B1	A RUIZ - MLK - STEAM LAB LEGOS	901-356921-52101-0000039	\$ 179.95
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW0J727B1 Total			\$ 179.95
05/14/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW0U78IA2	A RUIZ - MLK - FGM SUPPLIES	901-356921-52101-0000039	\$ 298.00
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW0U78IA2 Total			\$ 298.00
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW2PB5ET1	A RUIZ - MLK - ASP KEYBOARD AND MOUSE	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 39.98
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW2PB5ET1 Total			\$ 39.98
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW4NG6NR0	S Foster - Library - Teen Scavenger Hunt Prizes	251-713471-52211-0000000	\$ 109.90
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW4NG6NR0 Total			\$ 109.90
05/20/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW4U647K1	K Brozovich - Library - TS Processing Supplies	251-712431-52210-0000000	\$ 33.30
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW4U647K1 Total			\$ 33.30
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW6TE0NG0	K Kuykendall - Library - Interlibrary Loan Mailers	251-713451-53201-0000000	\$ 31.75
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW6TE0NG0 Total			\$ 31.75
05/09/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW6YR6OR2	C FOREMAN - POLICE - SHOES	101-413215-51405-0000000	\$ 148.00
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW6YR6OR2 Total			\$ 148.00
05/21/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW7836WX0	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 390.00
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW7836WX0 Total			\$ 390.00
05/21/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW7JA3YP1	N Carr - Parks - WWJ med gloves	555-818551-52214-0000000	\$ 15.60
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW7JA3YP1 Total			\$ 15.60
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW8OU60E0	I Pena - Fire - Training supplies	101-452271-52301-0000000	\$ 89.00
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW8OU60E0 Total			\$ 89.00
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW8T71BU1	K Kuykendall - Library - Comfort Cart Supplies - ARPA	251-711041-52103-0000297	\$ 648.50
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW8T71BU1 Total			\$ 648.50
05/12/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW9BH9NG2	T Munson - PW - GE bulbs	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 66.26
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW9BH9NG2 Total			\$ 66.26
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NW9HR9NK1	S Gange - Admin - Phone Case for L. Barnes	101-113041-54401-0000000	\$ 13.39
	AMAZON MKTPL*NW9HR9NK1 Total			\$ 13.39
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ09I8JB2	Split - C FOREMAN - POLICE - FINGERPRINT SUPPLIES (82.54%)	101-414229-52205-0000000	\$ 130.00
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ09I8JB2	Split - C FOREMAN - POLICE - SUPPLIES (17.46%)	101-414229-52208-0000000	\$ 27.50
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ09I8JB2 Total			\$ 157.50
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ0BX31A2	L TRICE - MLK - ASP SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 313.47
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ0BX31A2 Total			\$ 313.47
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ0T313X2	L Pannier - Parks - Adaptive aids	555-813501-52212-6397000	\$ 59.94
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ0T313X2 Total			\$ 59.94
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ1GW00A2	K Kuykendall - Library - General Program Supplies	251-713451-52211-0000000	\$ 28.97

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	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ1GW00A2 Total			\$ 28.97
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ21P00N2	S Foster - Library - Program Supplies - Construction Paper	251-713471-52211-0000000	\$ 13.50
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ21P00N2 Total			\$ 13.50
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ2II5342	A RUIZ - MLK - OFFICE SUPPLIES	901-356921-52101-0000039	\$ 49.98
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ2II5342 Total			\$ 49.98
05/20/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ42Z7282	Split - L Pannier - Parks - Adv camp crafts (95.64%)	555-813531-52212-0000000	\$ 283.88
05/20/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ42Z7282	Split - L Pannier - Parks - Adv camp first aid kit (4.36%)	555-813531-52214-0000000	\$ 12.95
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ42Z7282 Total			\$ 296.83
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ49E8H31	A RUIZ - MLK - BLDG CLEANING SUPPLIES	211-356941-52301-0000000	\$ 68.59
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ49E8H31 Total			\$ 68.59
05/23/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ4NM9XH1	Split - S Foster - Library - Popcorn Packets & Supplies (98.49%)	251-713471-53110-0000431	\$ 300.00
05/23/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ4NM9XH1	Split - S Foster - Library - Popcorn Program Supplies (1.51%)	251-713471-52211-0000000	\$ 4.59
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ4NM9XH1 Total			\$ 304.59
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ4OK1GP0	M DeMarlie - Parks - Plants	555-822601-52201-0000000	\$ 353.96
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ4OK1GP0 Total			\$ 353.96
05/23/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ4TT4EK0	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 274.41
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ4TT4EK0 Total			\$ 274.41
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ5Z17UB0	T Winter - Parks - Envelopes	555-813501-52101-0000000	\$ 33.94
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ5Z17UB0 Total			\$ 33.94
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ6XR5H81	N Blair - IT - Desktop scanner	101-256081-52103-0000000	\$ 229.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ6XR5H81 Total			\$ 229.99
05/15/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7311FS2	N Carr - Parks - WWJ swim goggles to sell	555-818551-52508-0000000	\$ 164.94
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7311FS2 Total			\$ 164.94
05/22/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7D95Z50	C Nobiling - Library - Stamps for Circulation Letters	251-711401-52103-0000000	\$ 22.07
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7D95Z50 Total			\$ 22.07
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7QX2KP1	J Riner - PW - Speaker wire	555-818551-52304-0000000	\$ 388.48
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7QX2KP1 Total			\$ 388.48
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7Z708X0	Split - C Nobiling - Library - Office Supplies DT (91.06%)	251-711401-52103-0000000	\$ 122.07
05/26/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7Z708X0	Split - C Nobiling - Library - Office Supplies Mobile (8.94%)	251-713451-52211-0000000	\$ 11.99
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ7Z708X0 Total			\$ 134.06
05/21/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ95E2RQ2	T Winter - Parks - Saukie display rack	555-855702-52506-0000000	\$ 143.30
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ95E2RQ2 Total			\$ 143.30
05/16/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ9BN9N02	T Winter - Parks - HS grill brush	555-835753-52506-0000000	\$ 16.95
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ9BN9N02 Total			\$ 16.95
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ9DP40E2	K Brozovich - Library - RIP Audiovisual Library of Things Materials ARPA	251-711041-52103-0000297	\$ 75.98
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ9DP40E2	K Brozovich - Library - RIP Audiovisual Library of Things Materials	251-713451-54305-0000000	\$ 43.30
05/19/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ9DP40E2	K Brozovich - Library - TS Processing Supplies	251-712431-52210-0000000	\$ 111.24
	AMAZON MKTPL*NZ9DP40E2 Total			\$ 230.52
05/01/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*PT6F73BP3	H Gray - Parks - Preschool card holder, picture frames	555-867501-52212-0000000	\$ 35.64
	AMAZON MKTPL*PT6F73BP3 Total			\$ 35.64
05/01/2025	AMAZON MKTPL*YW2M54T73	T Winter - Parks - Saukie tv mount	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 35.48
	AMAZON MKTPL*YW2M54T73 Total			\$ 35.48
05/07/2025	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	K LESHORE - MLK - REFUND FROM AMAZON AFTER YEARLY AUDIT	901-356911-52207-0000000	\$ (229.99)
05/20/2025	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	S Reinbeck - CED - Returned the EZ Tabs with - National Electrical Code	101-311041-52405-0000000	\$ (12.97)
05/23/2025	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	D Gleason - Parks - Starlight return cake cont	555-813501-52509-5680000	\$ (69.98)
	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS Total			\$ (312.94)
05/05/2025	AMAZON WEB SERVICES	N Blair - IT - AWS-GIS, April 2025	101-256091-53822-0000000	\$ 42.93
	AMAZON WEB SERVICES Total			\$ 42.93
05/15/2025	AMAZON.COM	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment Refund	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ (399.99)
	AMAZON.COM Total			\$ (399.99)
05/05/2025	AMAZON.COM*N20YO9Y80	M DeMarlie - Parks - SRP plants	555-819614-52201-0000000	\$ 931.75
	AMAZON.COM*N20YO9Y80 Total			\$ 931.75

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05/05/2025	AMAZON.COM*NB0RI24A1	A RUIZ - MLK - OFFICE SUPPLIES	901-356911-52216-0000039	\$ 37.46
	AMAZON.COM*NB0RI24A1 Total			\$ 37.46
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NB1QS4YI1	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC drinks	555-867564-52502-6225000	\$ 23.60
	AMAZON.COM*NB1QS4YI1 Total			\$ 23.60
05/05/2025	AMAZON.COM*NB27O7P81	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 399.99
	AMAZON.COM*NB27O7P81 Total			\$ 399.99
05/08/2025	AMAZON.COM*NB2N439R1	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC paper towels	555-867564-52207-0000000	\$ 154.14
	AMAZON.COM*NB2N439R1 Total			\$ 154.14
05/05/2025	AMAZON.COM*NB4W314D1	K Kuykendall - Library - Office Paper Cutters - Downtown	251-711041-52101-0000000	\$ 129.96
	AMAZON.COM*NB4W314D1 Total			\$ 129.96
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NIO0M25OS1	N Carr - Parks - WWJ drinks	555-818551-52502-0000000	\$ 23.60
	AMAZON.COM*NIO0M25OS1 Total			\$ 23.60
05/15/2025	AMAZON.COM*NI1PO8R71	A RUIZ - MLK - FANS FACILITY	211-356941-52301-0000000	\$ 16.89
	AMAZON.COM*NI1PO8R71 Total			\$ 16.89
05/13/2025	AMAZON.COM*NI4MJ8SS0	S Foster - Library - Youth Services Program Supplies	251-713471-52211-0000000	\$ 217.60
	AMAZON.COM*NI4MJ8SS0 Total			\$ 217.60
05/12/2025	AMAZON.COM*NI7RS6AT0	N Carr - Parks - WWJ drinks	555-818551-52502-0000000	\$ 23.60
	AMAZON.COM*NI7RS6AT0 Total			\$ 23.60
05/22/2025	AMAZON.COM*NN12B94R2	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC coffee	555-867564-52502-6225000	\$ 69.34
	AMAZON.COM*NN12B94R2 Total			\$ 69.34
05/22/2025	AMAZON.COM*NN1IP04X2	I Pena - Fire - Training supplies	101-452271-52301-0000000	\$ 42.89
	AMAZON.COM*NN1IP04X2 Total			\$ 42.89
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NN7432GM2	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC food	555-867564-52501-0000000	\$ 18.83
	AMAZON.COM*NN7432GM2 Total			\$ 18.83
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NN7S74PJ2	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 7.17
	AMAZON.COM*NN7S74PJ2 Total			\$ 7.17
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NN8ER1PF2	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC disinfectant	555-867564-52206-0000000	\$ 9.48
	AMAZON.COM*NN8ER1PF2 Total			\$ 9.48
05/22/2025	AMAZON.COM*NN8SY84A2	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC coffee	555-867564-52502-6225000	\$ 57.07
	AMAZON.COM*NN8SY84A2 Total			\$ 57.07
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW23M4OB2	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 14.24
	AMAZON.COM*NW23M4OB2 Total			\$ 14.24
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW2PZ0OV2	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC cleaners	555-867564-52206-0000000	\$ 10.43
	AMAZON.COM*NW2PZ0OV2 Total			\$ 10.43
05/21/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW3J04YJ1	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC floor cleaner	555-867564-52206-0000000	\$ 9.85
	AMAZON.COM*NW3J04YJ1 Total			\$ 9.85
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW4673C62	N Carr - Parks - WWJ drinks	555-818551-52502-0000000	\$ 45.12
	AMAZON.COM*NW4673C62 Total			\$ 45.12
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW4MQ0CB2	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC snacks	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 17.67
	AMAZON.COM*NW4MQ0CB2 Total			\$ 17.67
05/21/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW4YO7RR0	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC dish soap	555-867564-52206-0000000	\$ 15.45
	AMAZON.COM*NW4YO7RR0 Total			\$ 15.45
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW5F16C02	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 25.09
	AMAZON.COM*NW5F16C02 Total			\$ 25.09
05/21/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW8JB6YK1	N Carr - Parks - WWJ sunscreen	555-818551-52508-0000000	\$ 23.40
	AMAZON.COM*NW8JB6YK1 Total			\$ 23.40
05/09/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW93Y2OE2	N Carr - Parks - WWJ drinks	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 23.60
	AMAZON.COM*NW93Y2OE2 Total			\$ 23.60
05/20/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW9SS82P0	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC snacks	555-867564-52501-0000000	\$ 18.51
	AMAZON.COM*NW9SS82P0 Total			\$ 18.51
05/12/2025	AMAZON.COM*NW9VG9142	J Riner - PW - Amazon Fire TVs, wall mounts	555-818551-52304-0000000	\$ 693.33
	AMAZON.COM*NW9VG9142 Total			\$ 693.33

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05/19/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ01M1EH2	K Kuykendall - Library - General Program Supplies	251-713451-52211-0000000	\$ 39.99
	AMAZON.COM*NZ01M1EH2 Total			\$ 39.99
05/22/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ0DB2L30	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 399.99
	AMAZON.COM*NZ0DB2L30 Total			\$ 399.99
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ2IX2VT0	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 10.93
	AMAZON.COM*NZ2IX2VT0 Total			\$ 10.93
05/22/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ3ML3ZY0	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC paper towels	555-867564-52207-0000000	\$ 154.14
	AMAZON.COM*NZ3ML3ZY0 Total			\$ 154.14
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ3PH9X90	T Munson - PW - DC to AC Power converter	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 40.00
	AMAZON.COM*NZ3PH9X90 Total			\$ 40.00
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ3WZ18V1	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC batt	555-867564-52212-0000000	\$ 24.43
	AMAZON.COM*NZ3WZ18V1 Total			\$ 24.43
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ4WG28Z1	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 18.51
	AMAZON.COM*NZ4WG28Z1 Total			\$ 18.51
05/20/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ5PL72O2	T Winter - Parks - Saukie trash can	555-855702-52301-0000000	\$ 92.00
	AMAZON.COM*NZ5PL72O2 Total			\$ 92.00
05/26/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ6XT52E1	M Holderfield - CED - Colored files for community development	242-311041-52101-6196255	\$ 66.19
	AMAZON.COM*NZ6XT52E1 Total			\$ 66.19
05/21/2025	AMAZON.COM*NZ9GL2IN2	R Vidmar - PW - Shop creeper	601-617362-52401-0000000	\$ 159.99
	AMAZON.COM*NZ9GL2IN2 Total			\$ 159.99
04/29/2025	AMAZON.COM*O326429W3	J Glidewell - PW - Commercial speakers	555-818551-52304-0000000	\$ 299.80
	AMAZON.COM*O326429W3 Total			\$ 299.80
05/07/2025	AMERICAN AIRLINES	M Brainard - CED - NCDA Conference flight charges to Salt Lake City	101-313811-51502-0000000	\$ 530.51
	AMERICAN AIRLINES Total			\$ 530.51
04/29/2025	AMERICAN RED CROSS	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC lifeguard	555-867564-52212-6338000	\$ 100.00
04/30/2025	AMERICAN RED CROSS	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC cpr masks	555-867564-52214-0000000	\$ 52.05
05/12/2025	AMERICAN RED CROSS	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC lifeguard	555-867564-52212-6338000	\$ 517.00
05/19/2025	AMERICAN RED CROSS	N Carr - Parks - WWJ	555-867562-52212-0000000	\$ 95.82
05/26/2025	AMERICAN RED CROSS	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC lifeguard	555-867564-52212-6338000	\$ 112.00
	AMERICAN RED CROSS Total			\$ 876.87
05/05/2025	APA	M Brainard - CED - APA Professional Membership	101-313811-54402-0000000	\$ 466.00
	APA Total			\$ 466.00
05/07/2025	ARMSTRONG SYSTEMS & CO	L Pannier - Parks - RIFAC ribbon	555-867564-52101-0000000	\$ 284.48
	ARMSTRONG SYSTEMS & CO Total			\$ 284.48
05/19/2025	ATT* BILL PAYMENT	R Graff - Fire - MABAS communication internet	101-452271-53803-0000000	\$ 36.27
	ATT* BILL PAYMENT Total			\$ 36.27
05/12/2025	B AND B DO IT BEST HAR	A McDowell - Parks - Douglas pest pitcher, mix cont	555-822601-52401-5288000	\$ 14.97
05/19/2025	B AND B DO IT BEST HAR	A McDowell - Parks - Douglas fence clips	555-822601-53806-5288000	\$ 4.99
05/19/2025	B AND B DO IT BEST HAR	M DeMarlie - Parks - Turnbu, threadlocker	555-822601-52301-0000000	\$ 21.48
	B AND B DO IT BEST HAR Total			\$ 41.44
05/09/2025	BANK OF SPRINGFIELD CT	M Brainard - CED - Bank of Springfield Parking Fee	101-313811-51502-0000000	\$ 5.00
	BANK OF SPRINGFIELD CT Total			\$ 5.00
05/07/2025	BAS*CUSTOMPRINTS	D Gleason - Parks - Starlight refund	555-813501-52212-5680000	\$ (10.20)
	BAS*CUSTOMPRINTS Total			\$ (10.20)
05/07/2025	BIG JJ FISH AND CHICKE	T BROOKS - MLK - FINANCIAL LITERACY GIFT CARDS	901-356921-53112-6525751	\$ 187.20
	BIG JJ FISH AND CHICKE Total			\$ 187.20
05/26/2025	BLACKBURN MANUFACTURIN	Split - N Hartman - PW - Vinyl marking flags (50%)	501-619356-52302-0000000	\$ 492.79
05/26/2025	BLACKBURN MANUFACTURIN	Split - N Hartman - PW - Vinyl marking flags (50%)	606-615091-52302-0000000	\$ 492.79
	BLACKBURN MANUFACTURIN Total			\$ 985.58
05/15/2025	BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC	N Carr - Parks - WWJ med supplies	555-818551-52214-0000000	\$ 493.68
	BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC Total			\$ 493.68
04/30/2025	BT *NYRP	J Glidewell - PW - Solenoid valve	555-867562-52304-0000000	\$ 115.20

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	BT *NYRP Total			\$ 115.20
05/08/2025	CACTUS GRILL	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 14.30
05/08/2025	CACTUS GRILL	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 10.00
05/08/2025	CACTUS GRILL	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 9.00
	CACTUS GRILL Total			\$ 33.30
05/05/2025	CASEYS #3265	C Jacobs - Fire - Fuel	101-454273-51502-0000000	\$ 37.80
	CASEYS #3265 Total			\$ 37.80
05/09/2025	CBPB POPCORN SHOP	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 11.34
	CBPB POPCORN SHOP Total			\$ 11.34
05/15/2025	CHEMWORLD.COM	J Glidewell - PW - Stenner replacement tubes, pump head	555-867562-52303-0000000	\$ 320.98
	CHEMWORLD.COM Total			\$ 320.98
05/13/2025	CHICAGO TRIBUNE SUBS	C Skolrood - Admin - Monthly Online Subscription to Chicago Tribune	101-122041-54301-0000000	\$ 19.96
	CHICAGO TRIBUNE SUBS Total			\$ 19.96
05/07/2025	CHICK-FIL-A #03633	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 14.02
	CHICK-FIL-A #03633 Total			\$ 14.02
05/05/2025	CHIPOTLE 1949	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 17.40
	CHIPOTLE 1949 Total			\$ 17.40
05/08/2025	CHIPOTLE 3030	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 16.63
	CHIPOTLE 3030 Total			\$ 16.63
05/08/2025	CHIPOTLE 4367	M Brainard - CED - Meal while at ITIA Conference in Springfield, Illinois.	101-313811-51502-0000000	\$ 13.99
	CHIPOTLE 4367 Total			\$ 13.99
05/07/2025	CIRCLE K # 01413	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 8.73
05/07/2025	CIRCLE K # 01413	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 8.81
	CIRCLE K # 01413 Total			\$ 17.54
05/05/2025	CIRCLE K # 01442	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 41.86
05/05/2025	CIRCLE K # 01442	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 12.64
05/05/2025	CIRCLE K # 01442	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 19.49
	CIRCLE K # 01442 Total			\$ 73.99
05/09/2025	CIRCLE K 00100	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 18.43
05/09/2025	CIRCLE K 00100	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 9.92
05/09/2025	CIRCLE K 00100	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 16.98
	CIRCLE K 00100 Total			\$ 45.33
05/05/2025	CIRCLE K 00129	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 31.88
05/05/2025	CIRCLE K 00129	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 30.24
05/05/2025	CIRCLE K 00129	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 40.54
	CIRCLE K 00129 Total			\$ 102.66
05/09/2025	CIRCLE K 01301	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 10.30
05/09/2025	CIRCLE K 01301	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 27.26
05/12/2025	CIRCLE K 01301	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 19.89
05/12/2025	CIRCLE K 01301	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 5.45
	CIRCLE K 01301 Total			\$ 62.90
05/05/2025	CITGO LUBRICANTS	L Perry - PW - Clarion white mineral oil 55 gal drum	506-618341-52204-0000000	\$ 1,343.60
	CITGO LUBRICANTS Total			\$ 1,343.60
05/12/2025	CLEMENTE BAKERY	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 15.53
	CLEMENTE BAKERY Total			\$ 15.53
05/21/2025	COLUMN PUBLIC NOTICE	L Vanlandegen - PW - Publishing refund	101-616041-53102-0000000	\$ (23.96)
05/23/2025	COLUMN PUBLIC NOTICE	M Holderfield - CED - Newspaper article for planning and zoning	101-313811-53402-0000000	\$ 146.22
05/23/2025	COLUMN PUBLIC NOTICE	M Holderfield - CED - Newspaper article for planning and zoning	101-313811-53402-0000000	\$ 112.33
	COLUMN PUBLIC NOTICE Total			\$ 234.59
05/09/2025	CRUMBL CHAMPAIGN	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 24.67
05/09/2025	CRUMBL CHAMPAIGN	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 21.91
05/09/2025	CRUMBL CHAMPAIGN	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 12.33

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	CRUMBL CHAMPAIGN Total			\$ 58.91
05/12/2025	CUBBYS	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 25.80
	CUBBYS Total			\$ 25.80
05/07/2025	CULVERS OF URBANA	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 15.86
05/07/2025	CULVERS OF URBANA	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 15.75
	CULVERS OF URBANA Total			\$ 31.61
05/23/2025	D J*WSJ	C Skolrood - Admin - Monthly Online Subscription to WSJ	101-122041-54301-0000000	\$ 8.00
	D J*WSJ Total			\$ 8.00
05/05/2025	DGX - ROCK ISLAND	R ARNOLD - MLK - WER FINANCIAL LITERACY CLASS	901-356921-52101-6525041	\$ 18.99
05/05/2025	DGX - ROCK ISLAND	R ARNOLD - MLK - WER FINANCIAL LITERACY CLASS	901-356921-52101-6525041	\$ 10.55
05/12/2025	DGX - ROCK ISLAND	A RUIZ - MLK - FOOD/MEALS EVENTS	901-356911-52216-0000039	\$ 12.70
	DGX - ROCK ISLAND Total			\$ 42.24
05/08/2025	DOLLAR TREE	L TRICE - MLK - ASP SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 53.75
05/20/2025	DOLLAR TREE	L Pannier - Parks - Adv camp storage baggies	555-813531-52212-0000000	\$ 35.00
	DOLLAR TREE Total			\$ 88.75
04/30/2025	DOLLAR-GENERAL #4112	K LESHOURE - MLK - WER EVENT SUPPLIES	901-356921-52101-6525041	\$ 35.00
	DOLLAR-GENERAL #4112 Total			\$ 35.00
05/08/2025	DOLLARTREE	K Kuykendall - Library - Adult Programming Supplies	251-713451-52211-0000000	\$ 16.25
05/09/2025	DOLLARTREE	L TRICE - MLK - ASP SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 20.00
	DOLLARTREE Total			\$ 36.25
05/16/2025	DRI*SIGNS	C Roelf - Parks - Window clings	555-813501-53401-0000000	\$ 17.43
05/22/2025	DRI*SIGNS	C Roelf - Parks - Window clings	555-813501-53401-0000000	\$ 17.43
	DRI*SIGNS Total			\$ 34.86
05/23/2025	DUNKIN #356648	K Kuykendall - Library - Food for ARPA Mental Health Program	251-711041-52216-0000297	\$ 37.98
	DUNKIN #356648 Total			\$ 37.98
05/06/2025	DUNN BROTHERS COFFEE -	C Skolrood - Admin - Coffee for New Council/Mayor Orientation	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 27.47
	DUNN BROTHERS COFFEE - Total			\$ 27.47
05/13/2025	EBAY O*23-13052-34468	T Munson - PW - Diamondback LED Warning lights for #8923 (2)	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 198.00
	EBAY O*23-13052-34468 Total			\$ 198.00
05/26/2025	EIG*CONSTANTCONTACT.C	A RUIZ - MLK - CONSTANT CONTACT MAY 2025 NEWSLETTER	901-356911-52207-0000000	\$ 44.00
	EIG*CONSTANTCONTACT.C Total			\$ 44.00
05/12/2025	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 760.77
	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR Total			\$ 760.77
05/19/2025	ERACTOLL 367292147	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 23.26
05/26/2025	ERACTOLL 367292147	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 8.25
	ERACTOLL 367292147 Total			\$ 31.51
05/12/2025	EXXON DOWNS TRAVEL MAR	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 11.12
	EXXON DOWNS TRAVEL MAR Total			\$ 11.12
05/01/2025	FACEBK *GEMY3P45Z2	C Roelf - Parks - Summer prog ads	555-813501-53401-0000000	\$ 83.75
	FACEBK *GEMY3P45Z2 Total			\$ 83.75
05/01/2025	FACEBK *JBCT6P83C2	L Lockheart - Library - Facebook Ads	251-711041-53401-0000000	\$ 17.92
	FACEBK *JBCT6P83C2 Total			\$ 17.92
05/02/2025	FAZOLIS 5947	N RUSH - MLK - FAC CLIENT MEAL	905-356921-52101-0000540	\$ 13.19
	FAZOLIS 5947 Total			\$ 13.19
05/22/2025	FEDEX OFFIC64000006403	T Matlick - PW - FedEx service	501-618352-53301-0000000	\$ 203.55
	FEDEX OFFIC64000006403 Total			\$ 203.55
05/05/2025	FRESH THYME #952	C Skolrood - Admin - New Council/Mayor Orientation Breakfast	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 10.58
	FRESH THYME #952 Total			\$ 10.58
04/30/2025	GDIT FAA 34EYWEE	A Tysma - PW - Drone technical service	507-619041-54206-0000000	\$ 5.00
	GDIT FAA 34EYWEE Total			\$ 5.00
05/20/2025	GETMEREGISTERED EVENTS	C Skolrood - Admin - State of the City of Davenport Address - S Hayden	101-122041-54401-0000000	\$ 20.00
	GETMEREGISTERED EVENTS Total			\$ 20.00

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05/13/2025	GIANTMICROBES COM	A BLANCO - MLK - TPP CLASSROOM SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5323505	\$ 197.24
	GIANTMICROBES COM Total			\$ 197.24
05/15/2025	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF	A BLANCO - MLK - TPP CLASSROOM SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5323505	\$ 26.09
	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF Total			\$ 26.09
05/02/2025	GOOGLE *ADS5976596107	C Roelf - Parks - Rifac ads	555-867564-53401-0000000	\$ 185.25
	GOOGLE *ADS5976596107 Total			\$ 185.25
05/09/2025	GRAINGER	D Gleason - Parks - SRP glass cleaner	555-819614-52206-0000000	\$ 58.43
05/09/2025	GRAINGER	D Gleason - Parks - SRP cleaners	555-819614-52206-0000000	\$ 78.30
05/12/2025	GRAINGER	D Gleason - Parks - SRP duct tape	555-819615-52212-0000000	\$ 81.51
05/13/2025	GRAINGER	D Gleason - Parks - SRP deodorizer	555-819614-52206-0000000	\$ 21.88
05/13/2025	GRAINGER	D Gleason - Parks - SRP deodorizer	555-819614-52206-0000000	\$ 23.04
05/14/2025	GRAINGER	Split - N Hartman - PW - Air fresheners (98.63%)	501-619356-52206-0000000	\$ 90.21
05/14/2025	GRAINGER	Split - N Hartman - PW - Hex keys (1.37%)	501-619356-52401-0000000	\$ 1.25
	GRAINGER Total			\$ 354.62
05/01/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	R Graff - Fire - Auto Supplies	101-451291-52305-0000000	\$ 24.47
05/02/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	Split - D Driskill - Parks - Douglas ant kill (30.6%)	555-822601-52219-5288000	\$ 7.49
05/02/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	Split - D Driskill - Parks - Douglas clutch bar clamp (69.4%)	555-822601-52401-5288000	\$ 16.99
05/05/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	J Poulos - PW - Masking tape	506-618121-52103-0000000	\$ 7.49
05/07/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	M DeMarlie - Parks - Hort batt, sprinkler, multi	555-822611-52201-0000000	\$ 40.27
05/09/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	N Blair - IT - WWJ Cash Drawer key replacement	101-256081-52101-0000000	\$ 1.99
05/14/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	A McDowell - Parks - Douglas Plunger	555-822601-52401-5288000	\$ 7.99
05/14/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	J Poulos - PW - Threaded rod, coupling nut	506-618341-52305-0000000	\$ 9.78
05/15/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	M DeMarlie - Parks - Hort cement, primer	555-822611-52302-0000000	\$ 35.98
05/19/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	I Pena - Fire - CH mailbox parts	101-451291-52401-0000000	\$ 12.99
05/19/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	D Gleason - Parks - SRP lp gas	555-819615-52212-0000000	\$ 60.00
05/21/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	C Doherty - Fin - Keys	101-211041-52101-0000000	\$ 3.98
05/21/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	L Pannier - Parks - Adv camp key acc	555-813531-52212-0000000	\$ 3.96
05/21/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	L Pannier - Parks - Adv camp keys, soil	555-813531-52212-0000000	\$ 19.33
05/21/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	K Syslo - PW - Paracord, chain lube	501-618352-52305-0000000	\$ 29.97
05/23/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	C PAULEY - POLICE - BUILDING SUPPLY	101-412206-52401-0000000	\$ 5.53
05/23/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	W Conger - PW - Adapter, coupling, PVC pipe	501-619356-52301-0000000	\$ 7.26
05/26/2025	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW	N Hartman - PW - Clip boxes/eye bolts	501-619356-52301-0000000	\$ 35.94
	HANDY TRUE VALUE HARDW Total			\$ 331.41
05/15/2025	HARRIS PIZ* HARRIS PIZ	N PAULEY - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 33.57
	HARRIS PIZ* HARRIS PIZ Total			\$ 33.57
04/29/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 12.25
04/29/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 12.25
04/30/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 15.51
04/30/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 2.73
04/30/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 12.25
04/30/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 5.45
04/30/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 11.14
05/05/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 166.19
05/05/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 173.77
05/05/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 127.14
05/06/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 42.02
05/06/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 37.35
05/06/2025	HARVEST MARKET 572	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 28.34
	HARVEST MARKET 572 Total			\$ 646.39
05/08/2025	HAYMAKERS 715	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 10.22
	HAYMAKERS 715 Total			\$ 10.22
05/06/2025	HEATHER WHITE DESIGN	H HURTADO - MLK - WEBSITE UPGRADE	901-356921-53112-6525041	\$ 3,000.00

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	HEATHER WHITE DESIGN Total			\$ 3,000.00
05/09/2025	HOBBY-LOBBY #535	K LESHORE - MLK - MAILLES GRADUATION DECOR	901-356911-52207-0000000	\$ 24.81
	HOBBY-LOBBY #535 Total			\$ 24.81
05/12/2025	HOLIDAY INNS	C FOREMAN - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 246.40
05/12/2025	HOLIDAY INNS	C FOREMAN - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 893.95
05/19/2025	HOLIDAY INNS	R Hitchcock - PW - Out of town travel Dinner	101-616041-51502-0000000	\$ 10.00
05/19/2025	HOLIDAY INNS	R Hitchcock - PW - Out of town travel Lodging	101-616041-51502-0000000	\$ 582.40
	HOLIDAY INNS Total			\$ 1,732.75
05/05/2025	HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON	G Marty - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 480.25
05/05/2025	HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON	G Marty - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 480.25
05/12/2025	HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON	G Marty - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 480.25
05/12/2025	HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON	G Marty - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 480.25
05/19/2025	HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON	G Marty - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 480.25
05/20/2025	HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON	G Marty - Fire - Lodging refund	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ (398.89)
	HOME2 SUITES BY HILTON Total			\$ 2,002.36
05/15/2025	HOMEDEPOT.COM	J Riner - PW - Stainless steel pole and sun shade sails kits (2)	555-818551-52301-0000000	\$ 905.96
	HOMEDEPOT.COM Total			\$ 905.96
05/19/2025	HORIZONPOOL	J Glidewell - PW - Probe gland fittings, probe sensors	555-818551-52304-0000000	\$ 482.79
	HORIZONPOOL Total			\$ 482.79
05/06/2025	HWJL HOLLYWOOD HOTEL	I Pena - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-52203-0000000	\$ 115.99
05/12/2025	HWJL HOLLYWOOD HOTEL	I Pena - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-52203-0000000	\$ 394.37
05/26/2025	HWJL HOLLYWOOD HOTEL	I Pena - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 637.95
	HWJL HOLLYWOOD HOTEL Total			\$ 1,148.31
05/09/2025	HYATT PLACE	M Bartels - PW - Hotel Lodging	101-122041-54401-0000000	\$ 1,109.64
	HYATT PLACE Total			\$ 1,109.64
05/12/2025	HY-VEE DAVENPORT 1107	C Skolrood - Admin - Mayor's Farewell	101-122041-52101-0000000	\$ 37.01
	HY-VEE DAVENPORT 1107 Total			\$ 37.01
05/05/2025	HY-VEE MILAN 1415	J Moore - Parks - HS food	555-835753-52501-0000000	\$ 80.93
05/09/2025	HY-VEE MILAN 1415	R Hurt - Admin - Food for Ward Meeting	101-112041-54401-0000000	\$ 40.38
05/12/2025	HY-VEE MILAN 1415	J Moore - Parks - HS food	555-835753-52501-0000000	\$ 99.27
05/16/2025	HY-VEE MILAN 1415	J Moore - Parks - HS food	555-835753-52501-0000000	\$ 70.13
05/19/2025	HY-VEE MILAN 1415	J Moore - Parks - HS food	555-835753-52501-0000000	\$ 104.71
05/26/2025	HY-VEE MILAN 1415	J Moore - Parks - HS food	555-835753-52501-0000000	\$ 59.22
	HY-VEE MILAN 1415 Total			\$ 454.64
05/02/2025	HY-VEE MOLINE 1416	H Gray - Parks - Preschool lunches	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 812.00
05/05/2025	HY-VEE MOLINE 1416	H Gray - Parks - Preschool lunches	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 812.00
05/06/2025	HY-VEE MOLINE 1416	N PAULEY - POLICE - MEETING FOOD	101-411041-52216-0000000	\$ 63.97
05/09/2025	HY-VEE MOLINE 1416	H Gray - Parks - Preschool lunches	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 810.88
05/23/2025	HY-VEE MOLINE 1416	H Gray - Parks - Preschool lunches	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 650.88
	HY-VEE MOLINE 1416 Total			\$ 3,149.73
04/30/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	K LESHORE - MLK - WER OPEN HOUSE EVENT	901-356921-52101-6525041	\$ 18.94
05/05/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	D Lesley - Parks - HS food	555-835753-52501-0000000	\$ 39.90
05/05/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	P Pena - Parks - Douglas food	555-813501-52501-5288000	\$ 14.94
05/06/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	T BROOKS - MLK - WER FOOD/MEALS COMMITTEE	901-356921-52101-6525041	\$ 28.56
05/06/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC coffee	555-867564-52502-6225000	\$ 19.76
05/09/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	N Simmons - Library - Program Snacks	251-713451-52211-0000000	\$ 10.98
05/12/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	C FOREMAN - POLICE - CHIEF'S MEETING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 39.92
05/12/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	P Pena - Parks - Douglas food	555-813501-52501-5288000	\$ 7.47
05/13/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	A RUIZ - MLK - TEAM MEETING FOOD	901-356911-52216-0000039	\$ 354.99
05/13/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	J Sager - FIN - Snacks for Tyler Training	101-211041-51502-0000000	\$ 106.87
05/15/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	R Ippolito - Library - Postage	251-713451-53201-0000000	\$ 146.00
05/16/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	K Kuykendall - Library - Program Refreshments	251-711041-52216-0000000	\$ 10.47

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05/16/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	P Pena - Parks - Douglas food	555-813501-52501-5288000	\$ 49.80
05/19/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	P Pena - Parks - Douglas food	555-813501-52501-5288000	\$ 35.88
05/20/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	A BLANCO - MLK - ACTIVE CLUB PREVENTION MEAL	901-356931-52216-5338000	\$ 435.00
05/26/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 20.48
05/26/2025	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154	P Pena - Parks - Douglas food	555-813501-52501-5288000	\$ 9.73
	HY-VEE ROCK ISLAND 154 Total			\$ 1,349.69
05/14/2025	ICMA ONLINE	M Brainard - CED - International City Management Association Dues	101-313811-51502-0000000	\$ 200.00
	ICMA ONLINE Total			\$ 200.00
05/06/2025	IL DPT PUB HEALTH EMS	C Jacobs - Fire - License	101-454273-54206-0000000	\$ 41.00
	IL DPT PUB HEALTH EMS Total			\$ 41.00
05/02/2025	IL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE	Split - S Gange - Admin - IML Book for Mayor (33.33%)	101-118041-54401-0000000	\$ 23.33
05/02/2025	IL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE	Split - S Gange - Admin - IML Book for First Ward Alderman (33.33%)	101-111041-54401-0000000	\$ 23.33
05/02/2025	IL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE	Split - S Gange - Admin - IML Book for Third Ward Alderwoman (33.34%)	101-113041-54401-0000000	\$ 23.34
	IL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Total			\$ 70.00
05/01/2025	IL TOLLWAY-WEB	G Marty - Fire - Travel toll	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 21.40
	IL TOLLWAY-WEB Total			\$ 21.40
04/29/2025	ILSOS NFP ANNUAL RPT	G JONES - MLK - ANNUAL NON PROFIT FILING	901-356041-54402-0000000	\$ 11.00
	ILSOS NFP ANNUAL RPT Total			\$ 11.00
05/20/2025	IN *VICTORY ENTERPRISE	L Lockheart - Library - Summer Reading Yard Signs	251-711041-53401-0000000	\$ 452.35
	IN *VICTORY ENTERPRISE Total			\$ 452.35
05/05/2025	INTERCONTINENTAL HOTELS	C Jacobs - Fire - Lodging	101-454273-51502-0000000	\$ 647.67
	INTERCONTINENTAL HOTELS Total			\$ 647.67
05/20/2025	INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC	S Reinbeck - CED - EZ Tabs with a formula guide - National Electrical Code	101-311041-52405-0000000	\$ 26.03
	INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC Total			\$ 26.03
05/13/2025	INTOXIMETERS INC	C FOREMAN - POLICE - DUI SUPPLY	225-412206-52205-0000000	\$ 177.75
	INTOXIMETERS INC Total			\$ 177.75
04/29/2025	JETS PIZZA - IL-008	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 87.38
05/09/2025	JETS PIZZA - IL-008	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 31.20
05/09/2025	JETS PIZZA - IL-008	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 34.18
	JETS PIZZA - IL-008 Total			\$ 152.76
04/30/2025	JEWEL OSCO 0122	R ARNOLD - MLK - WER HS CLUB FOOD	901-356921-52101-6525041	\$ 18.48
	JEWEL OSCO 0122 Total			\$ 18.48
05/01/2025	JJ KELLER & ASSOCIATES	A Rasmussen - Human Resources - Refund of tax	101-156103-53503-0000000	\$ (3.91)
	JJ KELLER & ASSOCIATES Total			\$ (3.91)
05/23/2025	JONES & BARTLETT LEARN	G Marty - Fire - Training Materials	101-452271-54303-0000000	\$ 99.95
	JONES & BARTLETT LEARN Total			\$ 99.95
05/02/2025	LANXANG RESTAURANT	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 29.35
05/02/2025	LANXANG RESTAURANT	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 26.08
05/02/2025	LANXANG RESTAURANT	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 28.02
	LANXANG RESTAURANT Total			\$ 83.45
05/05/2025	LEE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION	C Skolrood - Admin - Monthly Online Subscription to Dispatch Argus	101-122041-54301-0000000	\$ 28.99
	LEE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION Total			\$ 28.99
05/05/2025	LIGHTSTOREU	R Vidmar - PW - Truck light bulbs (returned/credit next statement)	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 23.71
	LIGHTSTOREU Total			\$ 23.71
05/19/2025	LITTLE CAESARS 1764005	N Carr - Parks - WWJ staff lunch	555-818551-52216-0000000	\$ 57.92
	LITTLE CAESARS 1764005 Total			\$ 57.92
05/02/2025	LITTLE CAESARS 3320-00	H HURTADO - MLK - ASP FOOD CLASSROOM	906-356921-52216-5332604	\$ 109.85
05/12/2025	LITTLE CAESARS 3320-00	A RUIZ - MLK - WER HS CLUB MEAL	901-356921-52101-6525041	\$ 28.96
	LITTLE CAESARS 3320-00 Total			\$ 138.81
05/14/2025	LOWES #00104*	R Graff - Fire - Fans	101-451291-52405-0000000	\$ 64.44
	LOWES #00104* Total			\$ 64.44
04/29/2025	LS THE CAMERA CORNER,	M Thoms - Admin - Custom Frames/Matting for City Hall	101-122041-52101-0000000	\$ 317.39

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05/12/2025	LS THE CAMERA CORNER,	M Thoms - Admin - Customs Frames/Matting for City Hall	101-122041-52101-0000000	\$ 89.94
	LS THE CAMERA CORNER, Total			\$ 407.33
05/12/2025	MAILBOXES AND PARCEL D	T Winter - Parks - HS return defective screen	555-835753-53201-0000000	\$ 13.95
	MAILBOXES AND PARCEL D Total			\$ 13.95
05/08/2025	MARTYS HACKENSACK	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 15.18
	MARTYS HACKENSACK Total			\$ 15.18
05/21/2025	MCDONALD'S M2057	R DERUDDER - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 7.69
	MCDONALD'S M2057 Total			\$ 7.69
05/12/2025	ME & BILLY	T Thompson - Admin - Business Lunch	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 162.06
	ME & BILLY Total			\$ 162.06
05/05/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	D Driskill - Parks - Douglas sign post	555-822601-53806-5288000	\$ 51.96
05/09/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	D Gleason - Parks - Prizes	555-813501-52212-6289000	\$ 76.14
05/09/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	Split - L Perry - PW - Compact Refrigerator (70.71%)	506-618341-52205-0000000	\$ 169.00
05/09/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	Split - L Perry - PW - Weed/grass killer (29.29%)	506-618341-52219-0000000	\$ 69.99
05/12/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	N Carr - Parks - WWJ	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 242.81
05/12/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	D Driskill - Parks - Douglas tool rack for supplies	555-822601-52401-5288000	\$ 301.20
05/15/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	M DeMarlie - Parks - Hort pvc parts	555-822611-52303-0000000	\$ 147.63
05/15/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	R Graff - Fire - Supplies for CPAT	101-451291-52401-0000000	\$ 58.35
05/19/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	A BLANCO - MLK - TPP SUBSTANCE MATERIALS	906-356921-52101-5323505	\$ 18.99
05/22/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	Split - A McDowell - Parks - Douglas paper towel (4.73%)	555-822601-52207-5288000	\$ 1.78
05/22/2025	MENARDS MOLINE IL	Split - A McDowell - Parks - Douglas tie bar (95.27%)	555-822601-52301-5288000	\$ 35.88
	MENARDS MOLINE IL Total			\$ 1,173.73
05/02/2025	MENARDS.COM	N Hartman - PW - Tape measures, 8 pc screwdriver sets	501-619121-52401-0000000	\$ 117.42
	MENARDS.COM Total			\$ 117.42
05/01/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 21.72
05/01/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 50.79
05/02/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 17.74
05/02/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 24.32
05/02/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 16.10
05/05/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 23.07
05/05/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 24.74
05/05/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 21.72
05/06/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 21.35
05/06/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 15.45
05/06/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 24.32
05/09/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 43.38
05/09/2025	MERRY-ANN S DINER	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 38.13
	MERRY-ANN S DINER Total			\$ 342.83
05/05/2025	METROPOLIS PARKING	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 7.99
	METROPOLIS PARKING Total			\$ 7.99
05/12/2025	METROPOLITAN AIRPORT A	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 35.00
	METROPOLITAN AIRPORT A Total			\$ 35.00
05/09/2025	MOORE TIRES DIXON	Split - R Vidmar - PW - Tire for #5562 (87.59%)	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 529.36
05/09/2025	MOORE TIRES DIXON	Split - R Vidmar - PW - Dismount/mount tire fee (12.41%)	601-617364-53804-0000000	\$ 75.00
	MOORE TIRES DIXON Total			\$ 604.36
05/07/2025	MOS BURRITOS BAR & GRI	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 20.08
05/07/2025	MOS BURRITOS BAR & GRI	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 22.75
05/07/2025	MOS BURRITOS BAR & GRI	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 26.63
	MOS BURRITOS BAR & GRI Total			\$ 69.46
05/16/2025	N AMERICA RESCUE PRODU	C Jacobs - Fire - supplies for Active shooter	101-454273-52305-0000000	\$ 2,434.80
	N AMERICA RESCUE PRODU Total			\$ 2,434.80
05/05/2025	NCL OF WISCONSIN INC	K Miles - PW - Lab Supplies	506-618341-52205-0000000	\$ 290.97

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	NCL OF WISCONSIN INC Total			\$ 290.97
05/16/2025	NTE 5433	B Carothers - PW - 410 Watt Inverter	601-617362-52402-0000000	\$ 59.99
	NTE 5433 Total			\$ 59.99
04/30/2025	OFFICE EXPRESS	C Steeber - Parks - HS enzymatic	555-834751-52207-0000000	\$ 13.99
	OFFICE EXPRESS Total			\$ 13.99
04/29/2025	OFFICEMAX/DEPOT 6195	D Driskill - Parks - Chalk, pens, markers	555-822601-52101-0000000	\$ 205.05
05/21/2025	OFFICEMAX/DEPOT 6195	A Campbell - Library - Small Office Equipment	251-711401-52103-0000000	\$ 39.99
	OFFICEMAX/DEPOT 6195 Total			\$ 245.04
05/02/2025	O'REILLY 753	J Poulos - PW - Effluent gearbox 5 oz pwr bead	506-618341-52305-0000000	\$ 23.39
	O'REILLY 753 Total			\$ 23.39
05/07/2025	PANERA BREAD #203202 O	H Gray - Parks - Preschool snacks	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 17.99
	PANERA BREAD #203202 O Total			\$ 17.99
05/07/2025	PANERA BREAD #601885 P	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 24.51
	PANERA BREAD #601885 P Total			\$ 24.51
05/05/2025	PANTHER UNI	C FOREMAN - POLICE - UNIFORMS	101-412206-51401-6455000	\$ 471.97
	PANTHER UNI Total			\$ 471.97
05/06/2025	PARTS GEEK LLC	T Munson - PW - Ford Explorer strut/coil spring assembly set	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 599.90
	PARTS GEEK LLC Total			\$ 599.90
05/16/2025	PAYPAL *LSWO	C JIMENEZ - MLK - SUP PROF. DVLPMNT LSWO SUMMIT DUES	906-356921-51502-5323505	\$ 140.00
	PAYPAL *LSWO Total			\$ 140.00
05/07/2025	PEDESTAL PRO	J Riner - PW - Refund permits	101-617120-52301-0000000	\$ (1.86)
	PEDESTAL PRO Total			\$ (1.86)
04/30/2025	PFS/ROMA TPC	D Gleason - Parks - SRP food	555-819615-52501-0000000	\$ 590.70
05/15/2025	PFS/ROMA TPC	D Gleason - Parks - SRP food	555-819615-52501-0000000	\$ 426.80
	PFS/ROMA TPC Total			\$ 1,017.50
05/06/2025	PLAZA BAGEL	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 13.18
	PLAZA BAGEL Total			\$ 13.18
05/26/2025	POOR BOYS PIZZA & PUB	J Riner - PW - Pizzas	101-616041-52216-0000000	\$ 131.95
	POOR BOYS PIZZA & PUB Total			\$ 131.95
05/08/2025	PORTLAND COMPRESSOR	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 323.08
	PORTLAND COMPRESSOR Total			\$ 323.08
05/16/2025	PP*TROPHY WORLD, INC.	A RUIZ - MLK - NAME BADGE C JIMENEZ	906-356921-52101-5323505	\$ 10.00
	PP*TROPHY WORLD, INC. Total			\$ 10.00
04/29/2025	PROFESSIONAL SERVER CE	D Gleason - Parks - Wwj alcohol certs	555-818551-54206-0000000	\$ 49.80
	PROFESSIONAL SERVER CE Total			\$ 49.80
05/05/2025	PSI EXAMS	R DERUDDER - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ (175.00)
05/05/2025	PSI EXAMS	R DERUDDER - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 175.00
05/19/2025	PSI EXAMS	N PAULEY - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 175.00
05/19/2025	PSI EXAMS	N PAULEY - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ (175.00)
	PSI EXAMS Total			\$ -
04/29/2025	PY *HARVEST MARKET 572	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 8.10
04/29/2025	PY *HARVEST MARKET 572	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 14.71
04/30/2025	PY *HARVEST MARKET 572	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 7.97
	PY *HARVEST MARKET 572 Total			\$ 30.78
05/01/2025	QCCOMMUNITY FOUNDATION	G JONES - MLK - BOARD PROFESSIONAL DVLPMNT 5 \$100 RECEIPTS	901-356921-52101-0000039	\$ 500.00
	QCCOMMUNITY FOUNDATION Total			\$ 500.00
05/21/2025	QUAD CITY SHARPENING	G Marty - Fire - Lodging	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 58.24
	QUAD CITY SHARPENING Total			\$ 58.24
05/05/2025	RADISSON	J Riner - PW - Out of town travel/lodging	101-616041-51502-0000000	\$ 610.50
	RADISSON Total			\$ 610.50
05/26/2025	REGALIA MANUFACTURING	D Driskill - Parks - Douglas flags	555-822601-52301-5288000	\$ 420.00
	REGALIA MANUFACTURING Total			\$ 420.00

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05/14/2025	REHAB-STORE	L Pannier - Parks - Adaptive prog supp	555-813501-52212-6397000	\$ 176.79
	REHAB-STORE Total			\$ 176.79
05/12/2025	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRAS	L Vanlandegen - PW - Recycling service PW/Annex	510-616331-53805-0000000	\$ 406.14
	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRAS Total			\$ 406.14
05/12/2025	RIVERFRONT GRILLE	K Bailey - Parks - Preschool food	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 49.00
	RIVERFRONT GRILLE Total			\$ 49.00
05/15/2025	ROBERT BROOKE & ASSOCI	J Riner - PW - GE covers/knobs	555-867564-52301-0000000	\$ 63.55
	ROBERT BROOKE & ASSOCI Total			\$ 63.55
05/07/2025	ROCKISLANDCOCLERKCTR*V	T Osing - CED - Charges from Rock Island County to have sign plat	203-312801-54203-0000000	\$ 7.50
	ROCKISLANDCOCLERKCTR*V Total			\$ 7.50
05/06/2025	ROSS MEDICAL SUPPLY	R Graff - Fire - Medical Supplies	101-454273-52214-0000000	\$ 379.45
	ROSS MEDICAL SUPPLY Total			\$ 379.45
05/09/2025	S. J. SMITH - DAVENPOR	J Poulos - PW - Flux coated bronze	506-618341-52305-0000000	\$ 40.62
	S. J. SMITH - DAVENPOR Total			\$ 40.62
04/29/2025	SAMS CLUB #8238	D Gleason - Parks - SRP thur groove	555-819615-52212-6295000	\$ 285.20
05/05/2025	SAMS CLUB #8238	C Skolrood - Admin - New Council/Mayor Orientation Breakfast	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 31.41
05/05/2025	SAMS CLUB #8238	S Gange - Admin - Snacks/Drinks for Council	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 111.58
05/08/2025	SAMS CLUB #8238	R Graff - Fire - CH Portable air units	101-451291-52405-0000000	\$ 1,197.00
05/16/2025	SAMS CLUB #8238	Split - P Pena - Parks - Douglas cups (22.9%)	555-813501-52509-5288000	\$ 21.96
05/16/2025	SAMS CLUB #8238	Split - P Pena - Parks - Douglas food (77.1%)	555-813501-52501-5288000	\$ 73.92
05/21/2025	SAMS CLUB #8238	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC food	555-867564-52501-0000000	\$ 73.94
	SAMS CLUB #8238 Total			\$ 1,795.01
05/01/2025	SAMSClub #8238	H Gray - Parks - Preschool snacks	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 45.36
05/06/2025	SAMSClub #8238	L Pannier - Parks - Adv camp totes	555-813531-52212-0000000	\$ 45.90
05/09/2025	SAMSClub #8238	D Gleason - Parks - SRP snacks	555-819615-52501-0000000	\$ 369.15
05/12/2025	SAMSClub #8238	C Skolrood - Admin - Lemonade for Mayor's Farewell	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 4.79
05/14/2025	SAMSClub #8238	D Gleason - Parks - SRP food	555-819615-52501-0000000	\$ 333.32
05/16/2025	SAMSClub #8238	K Bailey - Parks - Preschool food	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 58.20
05/21/2025	SAMSClub #8238	Split - N Carr - Parks - WWJ food (71.12%)	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 373.46
05/21/2025	SAMSClub #8238	Split - N Carr - Parks - WWJ merch (28.88%)	555-818551-52508-0000000	\$ 151.63
05/26/2025	SAMSClub #8238	P Pena - Parks - Douglas food	555-813501-52501-5288000	\$ 59.88
	SAMSClub #8238 Total			\$ 1,441.69
05/09/2025	SAPUTO S RESTAURANT	M Brainard - CED - Meal while at ITIA Conference in Springfield, IL	101-313811-51502-0000000	\$ 211.80
	SAPUTO S RESTAURANT Total			\$ 211.80
05/08/2025	SHEET GURUS SMS	L TRICE - MLK - ASP 4.7 TO 5.7 COMMUNICATION	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 47.08
	SHEET GURUS SMS Total			\$ 47.08
05/12/2025	SHELL OIL12863832015	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 14.00
	SHELL OIL12863832015 Total			\$ 14.00
05/12/2025	SHUTTERFLY, INC.	C Skolrood - Admin - Mayor's Farewell	101-122041-54501-0000000	\$ 195.06
	SHUTTERFLY, INC. Total			\$ 195.06
05/05/2025	SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPP	D Driskill - Parks - Douglas irrig repair	555-822601-52303-5288000	\$ 6.05
	SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPP Total			\$ 6.05
05/13/2025	SMITH AND LOVELESS INC	J Poulos - PW - Refund for price difference	506-618341-52305-0000000	\$ (352.56)
	SMITH AND LOVELESS INC Total			\$ (352.56)
04/29/2025	SP BLUESTAR USA	C FOREMAN - POLICE - SUPPLIES	101-413227-52205-0000000	\$ 89.00
	SP BLUESTAR USA Total			\$ 89.00
05/01/2025	SP CRASH DATA GROUP	T MUEHLER - POLICE - SOFTWARE LICENSE	225-412208-53804-0000000	\$ 1,500.00
	SP CRASH DATA GROUP Total			\$ 1,500.00
05/21/2025	SP DELTA DIAMOND INC	N Hartman - PW - Delta Diamond tool	501-619356-52402-0000000	\$ 747.91
	SP DELTA DIAMOND INC Total			\$ 747.91
05/07/2025	SP LAWSON PRODUCTS	T Munson - PW - Refund for returned parts	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ (62.29)
	SP LAWSON PRODUCTS Total			\$ (62.29)

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05/14/2025	SP POOLWEB COM	J Glidewell - PW - Pro probes/10' cable	555-867562-52304-0000000	\$ 689.15
05/14/2025	SP POOLWEB COM	J Glidewell - PW - Chlorine	555-867562-52218-0000000	\$ 79.36
05/21/2025	SP POOLWEB COM	J Glidewell - PW - Total alkalinity, thiosulfate	555-867562-52218-0000000	\$ 71.16
	SP POOLWEB COM Total			\$ 839.67
05/07/2025	SP PROTEGISPARTS	J Riner - PW - Parts	101-617111-52304-0000000	\$ 1,265.86
	SP PROTEGISPARTS Total			\$ 1,265.86
05/13/2025	SP SWIMOUTLET.COM	N Carr - Parks - RIFAC swim belts	555-867562-52212-0000000	\$ 268.77
05/26/2025	SP SWIMOUTLET.COM	L Pannier - Parks - Adaptive swim fins	555-813501-52212-6397000	\$ 241.98
	SP SWIMOUTLET.COM Total			\$ 510.75
05/16/2025	SPECTRIO	C Roelf - Parks - Rifac muzak	555-867564-53822-0000000	\$ 113.99
	SPECTRIO Total			\$ 113.99
04/30/2025	SQ *CLINT HINES	Split - C FOREMAN - POLICE - CLOTHING (49.08%)	101-414223-51405-0000000	\$ 749.00
04/30/2025	SQ *CLINT HINES	Split - C FOREMAN - POLICE - CLOTHING (29.29%)	101-414226-51405-0000000	\$ 447.00
04/30/2025	SQ *CLINT HINES	Split - C FOREMAN - POLICE - CLOTHING (21.63%)	101-413215-51405-0000000	\$ 330.00
	SQ *CLINT HINES Total			\$ 1,526.00
05/06/2025	SQ *EL PATRON IN THE D	T BROOKS - MLK - FINANCIAL LITERACY GIFT CARDS	901-356921-53112-6525751	\$ 200.00
	SQ *EL PATRON IN THE D Total			\$ 200.00
05/13/2025	SQ *LA FLAMA RESTAURAN	A Campbell - Library - New Hire Onboarding/Manager Lunch	251-711041-52216-0000000	\$ 120.47
	SQ *LA FLAMA RESTAURAN Total			\$ 120.47
05/01/2025	SQ *LIFE SAFETY CONSUL	J Glidewell - PW - Simplex heat sensors, TrueAlarms	555-867564-52301-0000000	\$ 354.91
	SQ *LIFE SAFETY CONSUL Total			\$ 354.91
05/20/2025	SQ *OLDE TOWNE BAKERY	K Bailey - Parks - Preschool food	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 48.47
	SQ *OLDE TOWNE BAKERY Total			\$ 48.47
05/06/2025	SQ *QC COFFEE & PANCAK	C Skolrood - Admin - New Council/Mayor Orientation Lunch	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 272.25
	SQ *QC COFFEE & PANCAK Total			\$ 272.25
04/30/2025	SQ *QUAD CITY BOTANICA	K Brozovich - Library - QC Botanical Center Renewals Downtown Passes	251-713451-54305-0000000	\$ 70.00
04/30/2025	SQ *QUAD CITY BOTANICA	K Brozovich - Library - QC Botanical Center Renewals Southwest Passes	251-714403-54305-0000000	\$ 70.00
04/30/2025	SQ *QUAD CITY BOTANICA	K Brozovich - Library - QC Botanical Center Renewals WM Passes	251-714404-54305-0000000	\$ 70.00
	SQ *QUAD CITY BOTANICA Total			\$ 210.00
05/12/2025	SQ *SMITH BURGER COMPA	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 19.80
05/12/2025	SQ *SMITH BURGER COMPA	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 17.40
05/12/2025	SQ *SMITH BURGER COMPA	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 19.80
	SQ *SMITH BURGER COMPA Total			\$ 57.00
05/07/2025	SQ *UVC INC	M Bartels - PW - Taxi Receipt	101-616041-51502-0000000	\$ 12.97
	SQ *UVC INC Total			\$ 12.97
05/19/2025	STANFORD SSIR SUBSCR	R ARNOLD - MLK - STANFORD SOCIAL REVIEW 2 YEARS	901-356921-51502-6525041	\$ 94.95
	STANFORD SSIR SUBSCR Total			\$ 94.95
04/30/2025	STATEFOODSAFETYCOM	A BLANCO - MLK - ASP PROF. DEVELOPMENT A. RUBIO	906-356921-51502-5332504	\$ 10.99
05/22/2025	STATEFOODSAFETYCOM	H HURTADO - MLK - A. BLANCO FOOD HANDLER ASP	906-356921-51502-5332504	\$ 10.99
	STATEFOODSAFETYCOM Total			\$ 21.98
05/23/2025	SUMUP *STANS ICE CREAM	K Bailey - Parks - Preschool food	555-867501-52216-0000000	\$ 120.00
	SUMUP *STANS ICE CREAM Total			\$ 120.00
05/02/2025	SUNSET MARINA	I Pena - Fire - Fuel for Boat	101-452271-52203-0000000	\$ 124.47
	SUNSET MARINA Total			\$ 124.47
05/14/2025	TARGET 00009266	D Gleason - Parks - SRP tubs	555-819615-52212-0000000	\$ 27.50
05/19/2025	TARGET 00009266	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 115.74
05/22/2025	TARGET 00009266	N Carr - Parks - WWJ merch	555-818551-52508-0000000	\$ 56.97
	TARGET 00009266 Total			\$ 200.21
05/01/2025	TEXAS ROADHOUSE #2043	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 36.49
05/01/2025	TEXAS ROADHOUSE #2043	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 21.40
05/01/2025	TEXAS ROADHOUSE #2043	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 42.91
	TEXAS ROADHOUSE #2043 Total			\$ 100.80

Date	Merchant Name	Description	Account Number	Amount
05/07/2025	THE GREAT ESCAPE - DAV	T Winter - Parks - Saukie furniture	555-855702-56502-6543000	\$ 4,920.00
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	THE GREAT ESCAPE - DAV Total			\$ 8,920.00
05/15/2025	TRAFFICSAFETYSTORE.COM	N Hartman - PW - Orange cones (40)	501-619356-52306-0000000	\$ 1,271.02
	TRAFFICSAFETYSTORE.COM Total			\$ 1,271.02
05/13/2025	TST* OLD TOWNE BAKERY	C Skolrood - Admin - Cake for Mayor's Farewell	101-122041-52216-0000000	\$ 53.78
	TST* OLD TOWNE BAKERY Total			\$ 53.78
05/01/2025	TST* PATRICK MCGOVERN'	C Jacobs - Fire - Meals	101-454273-51502-0000000	\$ 21.43
	TST* PATRICK MCGOVERN' Total			\$ 21.43
05/02/2025	TST* PEE WEES	A BLANCO - MLK - YWC YOUTH EVENT	906-356921-52216-6163506	\$ 412.01
	TST* PEE WEES Total			\$ 412.01
05/06/2025	TST* STARR - ST. ANSEL	M Bartels - PW - Food	101-611041-52216-0000000	\$ 67.60
	TST* STARR - ST. ANSEL Total			\$ 67.60
05/01/2025	TST* TOM REIDS HOCKEY	C Jacobs - Fire - Meals	101-454273-51502-0000000	\$ 21.78
05/05/2025	TST* TOM REIDS HOCKEY	C Jacobs - Fire - Meals	101-454273-51502-0000000	\$ 16.88
	TST* TOM REIDS HOCKEY Total			\$ 38.66
05/02/2025	TST* ZAMBONI'S ON 7TH	C Jacobs - Fire - Meals	101-454273-51502-0000000	\$ 24.20
	TST* ZAMBONI'S ON 7TH Total			\$ 24.20
05/09/2025	TST*HEAD WEST SUB STOP	T Osing - CED - Meal while at ITIA Conference in Springfield, IL	101-311041-51502-0000000	\$ 15.08
	TST*HEAD WEST SUB STOP Total			\$ 15.08
05/15/2025	TST*LANDMARK CAFE & CR	A BLANCO - MLK - TPP LSW PLANNING MEETING	906-356921-52101-6163506	\$ 88.70
	TST*LANDMARK CAFE & CR Total			\$ 88.70
05/09/2025	TST*THE SPACE CHAMPAIG	J Naab - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 32.76
05/09/2025	TST*THE SPACE CHAMPAIG	N Havemann - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 39.15
05/09/2025	TST*THE SPACE CHAMPAIG	C Brackney - Fire - Meals for Academy	101-452271-51502-0000000	\$ 29.74
	TST*THE SPACE CHAMPAIG Total			\$ 101.65
05/07/2025	TUSCANY	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 7.62
	TUSCANY Total			\$ 7.62
05/16/2025	U-HAUL MOVING & STORAG	H HURTADO - MLK - JUNE STORAGE COSTS	905-356921-52101-0000540	\$ 162.70
	U-HAUL MOVING & STORAG Total			\$ 162.70
05/02/2025	ULINE *SHIP SUPPLIES	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ 1,277.55
05/13/2025	ULINE *SHIP SUPPLIES	S Toohey - Fire - FFT Office Equipment Tax refund	222-451041-52405-0000000	\$ (90.10)
	ULINE *SHIP SUPPLIES Total			\$ 1,187.45
05/01/2025	USA BOXING	R VESEY - MLK - RI BOXING COACH DUES	901-356921-54402-6162034	\$ 114.00
05/01/2025	USA BOXING	R VESEY - MLK - RI BOXING COACH DUES	901-356921-54402-6162034	\$ 114.00
05/01/2025	USA BOXING	R VESEY - MLK - RI BOXING CLUB YEARLY DUES	901-356921-54402-6162034	\$ 210.00
	USA BOXING Total			\$ 438.00
05/05/2025	USPS PO 1667860402	N Simmons - Library - IL Postage	251-713451-53201-0000000	\$ 22.00
05/12/2025	USPS PO 1667860402	N Simmons - Library - IL Postage	251-713451-53201-0000000	\$ 27.82
05/19/2025	USPS PO 1667860402	N Simmons - Library - IL Postage	251-713451-53201-0000000	\$ 18.31
05/26/2025	USPS PO 1667860402	N Simmons - Library - IL Postage	251-713451-53201-0000000	\$ 24.13
	USPS PO 1667860402 Total			\$ 92.26
05/01/2025	USPS PO 1667870401	N PAULEY - POLICE - POSTAGE	101-411041-53201-0000000	\$ 18.55
05/09/2025	USPS PO 1667870401	J Sager - FIN - Grocery Tax Ordinance Postage	101-211040-53201-0000000	\$ 10.10
05/12/2025	USPS PO 1667870401	V SPINSBY - POLICE - POSTAGE	101-411041-53201-0000000	\$ 18.55
05/15/2025	USPS PO 1667870401	V SPINSBY - POLICE - POSTAGE	101-411041-53201-0000000	\$ 18.55
05/19/2025	USPS PO 1667870401	V SPINSBY - POLICE - POSTAGE	101-411041-53201-0000000	\$ 20.05
05/23/2025	USPS PO 1667870401	C PAULEY - POLICE - POSTAGE	101-411041-53201-0000000	\$ 21.30
	USPS PO 1667870401 Total			\$ 107.10
05/01/2025	VAN WALL EQUIPMENT	D Driskill - Parks - Douglas trimmers, gearbox grease, autocut	555-822601-52402-5288000	\$ 753.96
05/16/2025	VAN WALL EQUIPMENT	D Knoles - PW - Repair cut-off saw	501-619356-52402-0000000	\$ 322.11
	VAN WALL EQUIPMENT Total			\$ 1,076.07

Date	Merchant Name	Description	Account Number	Amount
05/02/2025	VEHICLE SAFETY SUPPLY	R Vidmar - PW - Whelen Super-LED beacons (10)	602-617365-56406-0000000	\$ 4,666.25
05/15/2025	VEHICLE SAFETY SUPPLY	T Munson - PW - Surface mount marker/signal bulb replaceable lamps	601-617364-52305-0000000	\$ 231.67
	VEHICLE SAFETY SUPPLY Total			\$ 4,897.92
05/05/2025	WALGREENS #4041	C Skolrood - Admin - New Council/Mayor Breakfast Supplies	101-122041-52101-0000000	\$ 15.05
	WALGREENS #4041 Total			\$ 15.05
05/02/2025	WALKER IND	J Poulos - PW - (4) Eagle Signal Stock Timers	506-618343-52305-0000000	\$ 2,568.00
	WALKER IND Total			\$ 2,568.00
05/08/2025	WALLINGFORD SALES COMP	J Riner - PW - Water Heater 175 gallon	555-818551-52303-0000000	\$ 4,934.65
	WALLINGFORD SALES COMP Total			\$ 4,934.65
04/29/2025	WAL-MART #2231	A RUIZ - MLK - WER EVENT	901-356921-52212-6525751	\$ 9.80
05/07/2025	WAL-MART #2231	K Kuykendall - Library - Office Supplies	251-711041-52101-0000000	\$ 104.90
05/08/2025	WAL-MART #2231	L TRICE - MLK - ASP SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 197.07
05/19/2025	WAL-MART #2231	A BLANCO - MLK - TPP CLASSROOM INCENTIVES	906-356921-52101-6163506	\$ 36.28
05/19/2025	WAL-MART #2231	N Carr - Parks - WWJ food	555-818551-52501-0000000	\$ 159.56
	WAL-MART #2231 Total			\$ 507.61
05/05/2025	WALTER GARDENS	Split - M DeMarlie - Parks - SRP plants (46.52%)	555-819614-52201-0000000	\$ 200.00
05/05/2025	WALTER GARDENS	Split - M DeMarlie - Parks - Hort plants (53.48%)	555-822611-52201-0000000	\$ 229.90
	WALTER GARDENS Total			\$ 429.90
05/02/2025	WCI*WASTE CONNECTIONS	L Vanlandegen - PW - Marina service	510-616331-53805-0000000	\$ 114.83
05/02/2025	WCI*WASTE CONNECTIONS	L Vanlandegen - PW - Saukie Lane service	510-616331-53805-0000000	\$ 127.22
	WCI*WASTE CONNECTIONS Total			\$ 242.05
05/12/2025	WEF MAIN	L Perry - PW - Illinois WEA professional membership	506-61801-54402-0000000	\$ 184.00
	WEF MAIN Total			\$ 184.00
05/12/2025	WENDY'S LGA-B 12894	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 15.77
	WENDY'S LGA-B 12894 Total			\$ 15.77
05/13/2025	WHITE CAP #671	M Sonnevile - PW - 4-point Graphite Ridgeline ratchet full brim hard hat	101-616041-51402-0000000	\$ 34.99
	WHITE CAP #671 Total			\$ 34.99
05/06/2025	WM SUPERCENTER #2231	L Pannier - Parks - Adv camp crafts	555-813531-52212-0000000	\$ 43.00
05/19/2025	WM SUPERCENTER #2231	L TRICE - MLK - ASP SUPPLIES	906-356921-52101-5332504	\$ 42.38
05/19/2025	WM SUPERCENTER #2231	R Graff - Fire - Electrical Supplies	101-451291-52401-0000000	\$ 14.88
05/22/2025	WM SUPERCENTER #2231	J Stratton - Library - Summer Reading Kickoff Supplies	251-713471-52211-5651000	\$ 83.10
	WM SUPERCENTER #2231 Total			\$ 183.36
05/06/2025	WM SUPERCENTER #3159	L PATSCH - POLICE - TRAINING	101-414223-51502-0000000	\$ 20.52
	WM SUPERCENTER #3159 Total			\$ 20.52
05/06/2025	WRISTBAND.COM	N Carr - Parks - WWJ wristbands	555-818551-52212-0000000	\$ 783.20
	WRISTBAND.COM Total			\$ 783.20
05/12/2025	WYNDHAM	M Brainard - CED - Hotels stay for ITIA Conference in Springfield, IL	101-313811-51502-0000000	\$ 297.54
05/12/2025	WYNDHAM	T Osing - CED - Hotel stay for ITIA Conference in Springfield, IL	101-311041-51502-0000000	\$ 297.54
	WYNDHAM Total			\$ 595.08
	Grand Total			\$ 96,375.29

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from Fresh Films Production to close Arts Alley on Saturday, July 19, 2025 through Monday, July 21, 2026 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day for a film shoot.
Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Attached is an application from Fresh Films requesting to close Arts Alley for a film shoot Saturday, July 19th through Monday, July 21st from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. On July 19th, their production designer teams will begin setting up the set decoration. They would like to leave the set dressing up until filming is complete. July 20th and July 21st will be dedicated to filming. A 40-person crew and 20 extras on site. They have permission from Modern Woodmen to use the parking lot north of Arts Alley for vehicles.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended Council approve the request.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:



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CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

PERMIT APPLICATION

STREET CLOSING REQUEST

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Fresh Films Production Shoot

CONTACT NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Michael Wiebler	428 19 th St.	Rock Island	IL	61201
TELEPHONE NO.	office: 309-592-7333 cell: 818-726-9135			

ALTERNATE NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Jeremy Slutskin	"	"	"	"
TELEPHONE NO.	cell: 917-447-9055			

Street/alley to be blocked off: (attach map if possible) * Arts Alley St/Ave
between 2nd Ave St/Ave and 1st Ave (Alley) St/Ave

Day(s)	Date(s)	Start Time	End Time
Sunday	7/19	7am	8pm
Monday	7/20	7am	8pm
Tuesday	7/21	7am	8pm

TYPE OF EVENT - PURPOSE (Block party, etc.) * Film Shoot w/ ~40 person crew + 20 extras

Will AMPLIFIED sound be used? YES _____ NO X

If YES - a Sound Amplification Permit is required. Applications are available from the City Clerk. Fee for Sound Amplification Permit is \$25.00 per day. Sound Amplification after 6:00 pm and/or on Sundays requires approval by the City Council.

Will ALCOHOL be sold/consumed? YES _____ NO X

Will a TENT be used? YES _____ NO X TENT SIZE _____

* Map & Details attached

Will FOOD be sold?

YES _____

NO X

If YES – the City Health Inspector will be notified by the City Clerk and will contact you.

A Certificate of Insurance naming the City of Rock Island as additional insured in an amount not less than \$300,000 for any person and \$500,000 for any one accident is required.

SIGNATURES of persons affected by the street/alley closing MUST be submitted on attached petition indicating their approval or disapproval of the street/alley closing. (If using Sound Amplification, neighbors' approval must also be obtained and can be provided on same form.)

This request requires City Council approval and must be received by the City Clerk at least two weeks before the City Council Meeting prior to your event. The City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. When there is a City legal holiday on the fourth Monday, the meeting will be held on the third Monday of the month.

If approved, barricades will be delivered the Friday prior to your weekend event. If event is during the week, barricades will be delivered one working day prior to the event date. You will be responsible for setting up and taking down the barricades, and returning them to the corners where they were delivered so they may be picked up on the Monday following the weekend event/day following week day event.


Signature of Applicant

6-27-25
Date of Application

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE...TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Public Works	Police	City Council	Insurance
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City Clerk Approval Date

License Number

License Issued Date

Return completed application and additional documents to:
City Clerk's Office, 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL. 61201
(309) 732-2010

STREET/ALLEY CLOSING APPROVAL PETITION

We, the undersigned, approve of the requested street/alley closing for Arts Alley ST/AVE
 between 2nd Ave ST/AVE and 15th Ave. alley ST/AVE
 from 7am to 8pm on 7-19 — 7-21
 Start Time End Time Day (s) / Date (s)

We understand that a Fresh Films Production is to be held on the aforementioned date(s).
 We have also been notified of any Sound Amplification in conjunction with this event.

NAME	ADDRESS	APPROVE STREET CLOSING	APPROVE SOUND AMPLIFICATION
Quad City ARTS	1715 2nd Ave Rock Island	B. Mc	n/a
Studio 483 Architects	124 Arts Alley	J. [Signature]	HK -
KRU Salon Tiffany	—	—	n/a
Tiffany Gomez	KRU Salon	Approval via Text	n/a
Economic Growth Carey Jorgensen	1721-1723 2 nd Ave	Approval via email	n/a
Dave Phillips	Icons Martini	Approval via Text	n/a



Sunday 7/19: Production designer teams will begin setting up Arts Alley with signs and props for set decoration. *We'd like to leave set dressing up until last day of shooting on 8/1.*

Monday 7/20: Day 1 of shoot at location. Occasionally during shooting, we will ask passersby to avoid walking by the north and south entrances of Arts Alley on 2nd Ave and 1st Ave alley in order to not interfere with the background.

Tuesday 7/21: Day 2 of shoot at location. Occasionally during shooting, we will ask passersby to avoid walking by the north and south entrances of Arts Alley on 2nd Ave and 1st Ave alley in order to not interfere with the background.

Misc. We plan to have crew and equipment vehicles in the Modern Woodmen lot north of Arts Alley. We will also be utilizing Theo's Cafe on 17th Street for restrooms and support space.

Crew Size: ~40 person cast & crew, plus ~20 background extras.



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

6/25/2025

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER Beyer Insurance Agency 16805 W. Cleveland Avenue New Berlin, WI 53151	CONTACT NAME: Lisa Munda	
	PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): (312) 922-5300	FAX (A/C, No):
	E-MAIL ADDRESS: LMMunda@acrisure.com	
	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE	NAIC #
	INSURER A : Secura Insurance Company	22543
INSURED Fresh Films Dreaming Tree Foundation 428 19th St Rock Island, IL 61201	INSURER B : Hartford Insurance Company (USE ONLY FOR MULTIPLE HARTFO	00914
	INSURER C :	
	INSURER D :	
	INSURER E :	
	INSURER F :	

COVERAGES

CERTIFICATE NUMBER:

REVISION NUMBER:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADDL INSD	SUBR WVD	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS
A	☒ COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY ☐ CLAIMS-MADE ☒ OCCUR GEN'L AGGREGATE LIMIT APPLIES PER: ☐ POLICY ☐ PRO-JECT ☐ LOC OTHER: General Aggregate	X		CP3431545	2/9/2025	2/9/2026	EACH OCCURRENCE \$ 1,000,000 DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Ea occurrence) \$ 100,000 MED EXP (Any one person) \$ 5,000 PERSONAL & ADV INJURY \$ 1,000,000 GENERAL AGGREGATE \$ 2,000,000 PRODUCTS - COMP/OP AGG \$ 2,000,000
A	☒ AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY ☐ ANY AUTO OWNED AUTOS ONLY ☐ SCHEDULED AUTOS ☒ HIRED AUTOS ONLY ☒ NON-OWNED AUTOS ONLY ☒ Physical Dmg \$100k			A3431546	2/9/2025	2/9/2026	COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Ea accident) \$ 1,000,000 BODILY INJURY (Per person) \$ BODILY INJURY (Per accident) \$ PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per accident) \$ Physical Damage \$ 100,000
A	☒ UMBRELLA LIAB ☐ OCCUR ☐ EXCESS LIAB ☐ CLAIMS-MADE DED ☒ RETENTION \$ 10,000			CU3431547	2/9/2025	2/9/2026	EACH OCCURRENCE \$ 1,000,000 AGGREGATE \$ Commercial Umbr \$ 1,000,000
B	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH) ☐ Y / N If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below		N / A	83WBCAR1THU	2/10/2025	2/10/2026	PER STATUTE ☐ OTH-ER ☐ E.L. EACH ACCIDENT \$ 1,000,000 E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE \$ 1,000,000 E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT \$ 1,000,000
A	Equipment Floater			CP3431545	2/9/2025	2/9/2026	Rented Equipment 100,000

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)
The City of Rock Island is additional insured

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

CANCELLATION

The City of Rock Island

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Report from the Clerk's Office regarding a request from Christina Pohl to close 8th Street between 31st & 34th Avenues on Saturday, July 26, 2025, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. for an end of summer party & touch-a-truck event.
Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Attached is an application from Christina Pohl requesting the closure of 8th Street between 31st and 34th Avenues on July 26th from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. for an end of the summer and touch-a-truck event.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended that the Council approve the request.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:



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PERMIT APPLICATION

STREET CLOSING REQUEST

APPLICANT INFORMATION

CONTACT NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Christina L. Pohl	3130 9th Street Apt. 2-0J	R.I.	IL	61201
TELEPHONE NO.	309-235-7409			

ALTERNATE NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
TELEPHONE NO.				

Street area to be blocked off: (attach map if possible) 8th Street St/Ave
between 31st Avenue St/Ave and 34th Avenue St/Ave

Day(s)	Date(s)	Start Time	End Time
Saturday	July 26th	11:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.

TYPE OF EVENT – PURPOSE (Block party, etc.) End of Summer Party w/ Touch-A-Truck

Will AMPLIFIED sound be used? YES _____ NO X

If YES – a Sound Amplification Permit is required. Applications are available from the City Clerk. Fee for Sound Amplification Permit is \$25.00 per day. Sound Amplification after 6:00 pm and/or on Sundays requires approval by the City Council.

Will ALCOHOL be sold/consumed? YES _____ NO X

Will a TENT be used? YES _____ NO X TENT SIZE _____

Crawford not impacted
metashack needs to be notified

Will FOOD be sold?

YES _____

NO X _____

If YES – the City Health Inspector will be notified by the City Clerk and will contact you.

Is this a PUBLIC or PRIVATE event? (Circle one)

If event is open to the public, a Certificate of Insurance naming the City of Rock Island as additional insured is required.

SIGNATURES of persons affected by the street closing MUST be submitted on attached petition indicating their approval or disapproval of the street closing. (If using Sound Amplification, neighbors' approval must also be obtained and can be provided on same form.)

This request requires City Council approval and must be received by the City Clerk at least two weeks before the City Council Meeting prior to your event. The City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. When there is a City legal holiday on the fourth Monday, the meeting will be held on the third Monday of the month.

If approved, barricades will be delivered the Friday prior to your weekend event. If event is during the week, barricades will be delivered one working day prior to the event date. You will be responsible for setting up and taking down the barricades, and returning them to the corners where they were delivered so they may be picked up on the Monday following the weekend event/day following week day event.

Christine L. Beld
Signature of Applicant

6-26-25
Date of Application

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE...TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Public Works	Police	City Council	Insurance
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City Clerk Approval Date

License Number

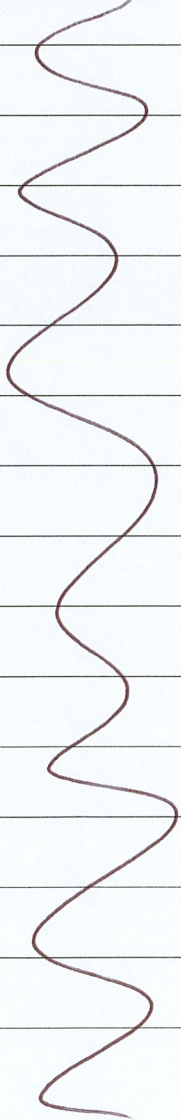
License Issued Date

Return completed application and additional documents to:
City Clerk's Office, 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL. 61201
(309) 732-2010

STREET CLOSING NEIGHBORHOOD APPROVAL PETITION

We, the undersigned, approve of the requested street closing for 8th ST/AVE
 between 31st ST/AVE and 34th ST/AVE
 from 11:00 A.M to 4:00 P.M on Saturday, July 26th, 2025
Start Time End Time Day (s) / Date (s)

We understand that a _____ is to be held on the aforementioned date. We have also been notified of any Sound Amplification in conjunction with this event.

NAME	ADDRESS	APPROVE STREET CLOSING	APPROVE SOUND AMPLIFICATION
Jacob Miner	3130 9 th Street	Yes	
Tason Thobald	3210 8 th Street	yes	

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from Steve's Old Time Tap to use sound amplification and to close 3rd Avenue between 17th & 18th Streets and close 17th Street between 2nd & 3rd Avenues for their annual CCKMA Car & Bike Show on Sunday, August 17, 2025, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; a request for the outdoor consumption of alcohol in the fenced-in area in the adjacent parking lot; and a request to waive the sound amplification fee.
Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Steve's Old Time Tap is requesting the following streets be closed for their 13th Annual CCKMA Car & Bike Show on Sunday, August 17, 2025, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.: 17th Street between 2nd & 3rd Avenues and 3rd Avenue between 17th & 18th Streets. Steve's will also be using the parking lot adjacent to Steve's Old Time Tap and the Stern Center parking lot for the event. Mr. Rusk also requests permission to use sound amplification as there will be a DJ broadcasting music during the event and asks for the sound amplification permit fee to be waived.

Steve's Old Time Tap is requesting permission for the consumption of alcohol in the parking lot areas. Wristbands will be utilized for age verification. All food and alcohol that will be purchased will be prepared and sold inside Steve's Old Time Tap. This event is free and open to the public.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended the Council approve the requests for the CCKMA Car & Bike Show; subject

to complying with all liquor license regulations and subject to being shut down early if complaints are received.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:

July 10, 2025

City Clerk
City of Rock Island
1528 Third Avenue
Rock Island, IL 61201

Dear City Clerk,

On Sunday, August 17, 2025 Steve's Old Time Tap would like to again host the Free CCKMA Car and Bike Show. This will be our 13th year hosting this event.

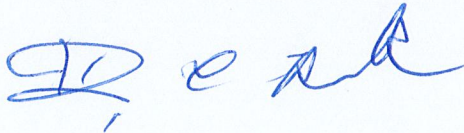
The event will be located on 17th Street, between 2nd Avenue and 3rd Avenue, and on 3rd Avenue between 17th and 18th Street and in the parking lot adjacent to Steve's Old Time Tap. Steve's is renting the parking lot from Bridges for the year of 2025. The streets will be closed at 7:00 am for set up of the event till the end of cleanup of the event at 7:00 pm.

All food that will be purchased for consumption by the general public will be prepared inside Steve's Old Time Tap. Persons wishing to purchase alcohol will be required to have a wristband once proof of legal age has been verified. We are also requesting sound amplification for a DJ who will broadcast music during the event. The event will be free to the public.

We ask that the \$250 charge be waived since this is a fundraiser for CCCKMA (Cancer Can Kiss My A--).

Attached is a completed Event Permit application. I have contacted our insurance carrier and a certificate of insurance will follow. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Jeff Rusk
Steve's Old Time Tap



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PERMIT APPLICATION

STREET CLOSING REQUEST

APPLICANT INFORMATION

CONTACT NAME <u>Jeffrey Rusk</u>	ADDRESS <u>223 17th ST</u>	CITY <u>RI</u>	STATE <u>IL</u>	ZIP CODE <u>61201</u>
TELEPHONE NO. <u>309 784-4543</u>				

ALTERNATE NAME <u>Jeffrey Rusk</u>	ADDRESS <u>221A 38th ST</u>	CITY <u>RI</u>	STATE <u>IL</u>	ZIP CODE <u>61201</u>
TELEPHONE NO. <u>309 314 4716</u>				

Street area to be blocked off: (attach map if possible) 17th Street St/Ave
3rd & 3rd Ave
between 18th & 17th Street St/Ave and _____ St/Ave

Day(s) <u>1</u>	Date(s) <u>8-17-25</u>	Start Time <u>7am</u>	End Time <u>6pm</u>
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TYPE OF EVENT – PURPOSE (Block party, etc.) Car Show

Will AMPLIFIED sound be used? YES X NO _____

If YES – a Sound Amplification Permit is required. Applications are available from the City Clerk. Fee for Sound Amplification Permit is \$25.00 per day. Sound Amplification after 6:00 pm and/or on Sundays requires approval by the City Council.

Will ALCOHOL be sold/consumed? YES _____ NO X

Will a TENT be used ? YES _____ NO X TENT SIZE _____

STREET CLOSING NEIGHBORHOOD APPROVAL PETITION

We, the undersigned, approve of the requested street closing for _____ ST/AVE
between _____ ST/AVE and _____ ST/AVE
from _____ to _____ on _____
Start Time End Time Day (s) / Date (s)

We understand that a _____ is to be held on the aforementioned date. We
have also been notified of any Sound Amplification in conjunction with this event.

NAME	ADDRESS	APPROVE STREET CLOSING	APPROVE SOUND AMPLIFICATION



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LICENSE APPLICATION

SOUND AMPLIFICATION

FEE: \$25/ Per Day

APPLICANT INFORMATION

BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Steve's old Time	223 17 TH ST	RI	IL	61201
TELEPHONE NO.	309 - 286 - 4543			

APPLICANT'S NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Jeffrey Busk	2210 38 TH ST	RI	IL	61201
TELEPHONE NO.				

DATE (S) OF ACTIVITY	TIME OF ACTIVITY (TO - FROM)
8-17-25	7 AM - 6 PM
TYPE OF EVENT	WHERE EVENT WILL BE HELD
CAR SHOW	17 TH ST. BETWEEN 2 ND & 3 RD AVE 3 AVE BETWEEN 12 TH & 17 TH ST

Estimate distance sound will be thrown: 100 FT

Is the proposed location within 300 feet of the property line of any church, hospital, school or courthouse?

Yes _____ No X

ADDITIONAL DETAILS REGARDING EVENT (Outdoor alcohol consumption, use of tent, etc.):

SOUND AMPLIFICATION NEIGHBORHOOD APPROVAL PETITION

We, the undersigned, approve/disapprove of STADE's oldtime Tap's request
for use of Sound Amplification during an event to be held at STADE's oldtime Tap
Location
from 11 AM to 6 PM on 8-17-25
Start Time End Time Day (s) / Date (s)

[illegible]

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from the Cornbelt Running Club for their 37th Annual Nancy Kapheim Memorial Classic 5K and 10K Run on Sunday, October 5, 2025, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Cornbelt Running Club's 37th Annual Nancy Kapheim Memorial Classic 5K & 10K Run will be held on Sunday, October 5th, 2025.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. and is expected to conclude at 11 a.m. There are no changes to the route from last year. It will begin and end at Sunset Park and portions of the bike path will be utilized.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the Cornbelt Running Club Scholarship.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended that Council approve the event.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION



ACTIVITY PERMIT

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This application must be submitted no less than sixty (60) days prior to the event.

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Use of only City-owned streets: Certificate of Insurance naming the City of Rock Island as an additional insured in an amount not less than \$300,000.00 for any person and \$500,000.00 for any one accident is required.

Use of any State-owned streets (US-67 and/or IL-92): Certificate of Insurance naming the City of Rock Island **AND** the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) as an additional insured in the amounts specified in Article 107.27 of IDOT's Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction is required.

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME of EVENT:

Nancy KapHeire Memorial
CLASSE

SPONSOR NAME/ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Corn Belt Running CLUB	1132-23 ST	Moline	IL	61265
TELEPHONE NO.				

CONTACT PERSON	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Dale Manley	1132-23 ST	Moline	IL	61265
TELEPHONE NO.				

ACTIVITY DETAILS

Type of Activity: ☐ Parade ☒ Run ☐ Walk ☐ March ☐ Bicycle Ride ☐ Other (specify below)

DATE OF EVENT	EVENT START TIME	EVENT END TIME
Oct 5 th 2025	8:00 A.M.	11:00 AM
DATE OF SETUP	SET UP START TIME	SET UP END TIME
Oct 5 th 2025	6:00 AM	730 AM

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Estimated number of

Participants:	Floats:	Vehicles:	Bands:	Wheelchairs:	Horses:	Other:
150	0	2	0	0	0	

Number of volunteers available for traffic control: _____

* Contact the Police Department to arrange for traffic control. Telephone Number: (309) 732-2402

Tail car provided by sponsor: Yes X No _____

Ambulance/first aid provided by sponsor: Yes X No _____

Does sponsor provide barricades?: Yes X No _____

Are barricades required from City?: Yes _____ No X Qty _____

Cover Letter: A cover letter describing the details of the event must submitted with the activity application.

Route for Activity: A detailed description and map of city streets and property involved in activity must be attached to this application. Starting and ending locations as well as direction of travel need to be clearly indicated.

Notification to Residents: In the case of applications for new events and/or new routes, the sponsor of said new event and/or route shall notify the residents and/or businesses located along said race route, parade route, or other, for that specific activity, in writing, at least three (3) weeks prior to City Council consideration. Prior to Council consideration, sponsor shall notify and obtain written approval or disapproval from the residents and/or businesses and submit a copy of same to the City Clerk. *Notification forms are available from the Clerk's office.* Any resident and/or business who objects to said event shall have the opportunity to be heard at the City Council meeting during which time the event is to be considered.

Billed for Services: The undersigned understands the sponsor shall be billed for police and/or public works services rendered.


Signature of Applicant

June 25th 2025
Date of Application

Please attach the following to your application:

☒ Certificate of Insurance ☒ Route Map & Description ☒ Cover Letter

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LICENSE APPLICATION

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City Council Approval Date

City Clerk Approval Date

Route Map and/or Information Included

Insurance Information Included

License Number

License Printed Date

License Delivery Date

Return completed application and additional documents to:
City Clerk's Office, 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL 61201 or CityClerkMail@rigov.org
(309) 732-2010



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

06/04/2025

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER Insurance Management Group 9610 Lima Road, Suite 102 Fort Wayne IN 46818	CONTACT NAME: Tabitha Messersmith PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): (260) 338-2434 E-MAIL ADDRESS: tmessersmith@insmgt.com FAX (A/C, No): (765) 664-0761
INSURED Road Runners Club of America/2025 and Its Member Clubs 100 W Jefferson St., Ste 202 Falls Church VA	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE INSURER A: Granite State Insurance Company INSURER B: National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, PA INSURER C: INSURER D: INSURER E: INSURER F:
	NAIC # 23809 19445

COVERAGES**CERTIFICATE NUMBER:** 2025 \$2M AI Liability**REVISION NUMBER:**

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADDL INSD	SUBR WVD	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS
A	☒ COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY ☐ CLAIMS-MADE ☒ OCCUR ☒ Legal Liability Participant \$2,000,000 GEN'L AGGREGATE LIMIT APPLIES PER: ☐ POLICY ☐ PRO-JECT ☐ LOC ☒ OTHER: Per Event Basis			AIL0003450335201	12/31/2024	12/31/2025	EACH OCCURRENCE \$ 2,000,000 DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Ea occurrence) \$ 500,000 MED EXP (Any one person) \$ 5,000 PERSONAL & ADV INJURY \$ 2,000,000 GENERAL AGGREGATE \$ 5,000,000 PRODUCTS - COMP/OP AGG \$ 2,000,000 Abuse and Molestation \$ 1,000,000
A	AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY ☐ ANY AUTO ☐ OWNED AUTOS ONLY ☒ HIRED AUTOS ONLY ☐ SCHEDULED AUTOS ☒ NON-OWNED AUTOS ONLY			AIL0003450335201	12/31/2024	12/31/2025	COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Ea accident) \$ 2,000,000 BODILY INJURY (Per person) \$ BODILY INJURY (Per accident) \$ PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per accident) \$ \$
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	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH) If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below	Y / N ☐	N / A				PER STATUTE OTH-ER E.L. EACH ACCIDENT \$ E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE \$ E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT \$
B	Medical Professional Liability			AID0003450335801	12/31/2024	12/31/2025	Medical Expense \$10,000 AD & Specific Loss \$2,500

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

CERTIFICATE HOLDER IS NAMED AS AN ADDITIONAL INSURED AS RESPECTS TO THEIR INTEREST IN THE OPERATIONS OF THE NAMED INSURED.

DATE OF EVENT(S): 10/05/25 Nancy Kapheim Memorial Classic 5k Run/walk & 10K run

INSURED RRCA CLUB/EVENT MEMBER: Cornbelt Running Club, Attn: Dale Manley, 1132-23rd street, Moline, IL, 61265-0000

CERTIFICATE HOLDER**CANCELLATION**

10/05/25 Rock Island parks & Recreation 4303-24th Street Rock Island, IL AB 61201	SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
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NANCY KAPHEIM MEMORIAL CLASSIC



GONE RUNNING
HOSTED BY CORNBELT RUNNING CLUB



Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Timothy Bain
Subject: Report from the Information Technology Department regarding payment in the amount of \$12,402 to Tri-City Electric of Davenport, IA, for Shoretel/Mitel voice-over IP phone system annual maintenance.
Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The Shoretel/Mitel voice-over IP phone system's annual maintenance is due. Shoretel phones are installed in all city buildings and are the main landline phone system utilized by all departments. The amount of \$12,402.00 will renew this agreement for the period 7/28/25–7/27/26. The cost of this agreement is 4% higher than the previous year.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Total Invoice: \$12,402.00

Account number 101-256081-72501-0000000 (GF, IT, IS, Communications, N/A)

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

The Information Technology Department recommends that the City Council authorize the City Manager to pay Tri-City Electric of Davenport, IA for the annual Shoretel/Mitel partner support in the amount of \$12,402.00.

Submitted by: Timothy Bain

Approved by:

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System Integration



TCE Communications
A Division of Tri-City Electric Co.

6225 N. Brady Street
Davenport, IA 52806
telephone.563.322.7181
fax.563.322.1643
www.tricityelectric.com

Quotation

Tim Bain

City of Rock Island
1528 Third Avenue
Rock Island, IL 61201

June 26, 2025

RE: Annual ShoreTel Partner Support Agreement

Tri-City Communications, a division of Tri-City Electric Co., agrees to sell and Customer agrees to purchase from Tri-City Communications the equipment and services listed below:

Scope Of Work: No Tri-City Electric Professional Services are included in this quote.

QTY	Description	Each	Total	Notes
1	MiVoice Connect Partner Support	\$ 12,402.00	\$ 12,402.00	7/28/25 - 7/27/26
	Total (Excluding Shipping & Tax)		\$ 12,402.00	

Warranty period is one year parts and one-year labor. Any work not covered in this proposal will be billed on a time and material basis. Payment is due within 30 days of completion of the scope.

Force Majeure

If the Subcontractor is delayed at any time in the commencement or progress of the Work by diseases, epidemics, pandemics, including but not limited to labor or material shortages, unusual delay in deliveries, restrictions on access or travel, unavoidable casualties or other causes beyond the Subcontractor's control, then the contract times shall be extended.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide you with this quotation. If there are any questions or if I can be of further assistance, please feel free to call.

Patrick Horaney
Account Executive
Tri-City Communications
563-823-1659
phoraney@tricityelectric.com

Tim Bain
City of Rock Island

6/26/25

Tri-City Communications

Date

Customer

Date

Pricing is Confidential. This Quote is valid for 30 Days.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Colleen Skolrood, Executive Assistant
Subject: Report from the Mayor's office regarding an appointment to the Labor Day Parade Advisory Board.
Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Labor Day Parade Advisory Board - The term is for 4 years, expiring in January 2029.

Appointment of Erin Gehn - Ms. Gehn has volunteered for the Rock Island Labor Day Parade for the last 17 years. Before that, she walked in the parade with the marching band, Girl Scouts, school groups, and others. She has been involved in organizations such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, youth Kiwanis (Key Club), environmental groups, and Festival Trees, among others. She would love to continue serving more actively.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

That the Council approve the appointment as recommended.

Submitted by: Colleen Skolrood, Executive Assistant

Approved by:

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From:
Subject: Minutes from the June 23, 2025 Study Session and City Council meeting.

Motion: Motion to approve Consent Agenda items a through k.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

Submitted by: Colleen Skolrood, Executive Assistant

Approved by:

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND
CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION
City Council Chambers, City Hall, 3rd Floor,
1528 Third Avenue, Rock Island, IL

6/23/2025 - Minutes

1. Call to Order

Mayor Harris called the meeting to order at 5:18 p.m. and welcomed everyone.

2. Roll Call

Mayor Harris asked City Clerk Samantha Gange to call the roll.

Present: Alderpersons Linda Barnes, Dylan Parker, Mark Poulos and Mayor Ashley Harris.

Alderpersons Glen Evans and Randy Hurt arrived at 5:22 p.m.

Absent: Alderpersons Jenni Swanson and Bill Healy.

Staff: City Manager Todd Thompson, Attorney Leslie Day, City Clerk Samantha Gange, and other City Staff.

3. Presentations

a. Conservation Easement Options for the Rock Island Wetlands

Nina Strusse of Prairie Rivers Network and member of the Wetlands Taskforce gave background information on the Rock Island Wetlands. She said that by establishing a conservation easement to permanently protect wetlands, it would positively impact the area by reducing flood risks, enhancing water quality, protecting the biodiversity of the land, generating economic and community benefits, and building a Rock Island legacy for future generations. She gave some examples of how wetlands have saved lives and money in other communities.

Ms. Strusse said the task force had formulated two options for establishing a conservation easement. The first option is to work with the Natural Land Institute (NLI), a conservation land trust. Under this option, the City would enter into an agreement with NLI to conduct a baseline assessment of the property and hire a consultant and legal team for review and development of a conservation easement agreement. The City would be required to make a one-time stewardship donation to NLI to cover the annual inspection costs and any potential legal fees. Once the easement is secured, NLI would inspect the property annually while the City would maintain responsibility for the property's care and maintenance. Ms. Strusse said that, although a Wetland Management Plan is not required, it is strongly recommended.

Ms. Strusse said the second option is working with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) to register the wetlands as an Illinois land and water reserve. Under this option, the City would enter into an agreement with the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission (INPC). The INPC's regional biologist would prepare and present a site proposal and a management plan to the INCP for approval and implementation. The INCP would be able to help with some of the site maintenance, and IDNR would annually inspect the area. Ms.

Strusse said the task force recommended the second option. She went over the tentative timeline for the second option and estimated that the Wetland Management Plan would be completed by 2027. She said the task force would get clarity from the IDNR regarding the flexibility of establishing the boundary and what information can be gathered from their annual inspections.

b. Building Code Updates

Community Development Director Miles Brainard explained that the International Code Council (ICC) develops model codes that meet minimum standards globally and releases them in three-year cycles. He added that the City is using the 2015 cycle. He introduced Building Official Jared Irvine. Mr. Irvine described the ten codes the City has adopted historically.

Mr. Brainard said they are proposing to adopt updated versions of the codes. As of January 1, 2025, Illinois requires municipalities with building codes to remain within three code cycles of the current ICC cycle. He said that because neighboring communities adopted the 2021 cycle, staff proposed the adoption of the same cycle. Additionally, two new amendments were also proposed. The first amendment would deem structures unfit for occupancy if the water service is not active. The other amendment adopts the ICC appendix for tiny houses and 3D-printed houses.

Mr. Irvine said the contractor registration requirements would also be updated for consistency and easier comprehension. The registration revocation process would also be clarified. Owner-occupants performing their own renovations would be exempt from registering. Mr. Brainard said that staff also proposed consolidating the language from different parts of the municipal code into a single, new Chapter 4: Building Regulations, which would also include the health code.

Mr. Brainard said the strategic housing plan recommends that the City reevaluate the fire sprinkler system requirement for single- and two-family houses. He provided the following options: keep the requirement, keep the requirement but develop a financial assistance program to help with the costs, adopt Rock Island County's sprinkler exemption, or eliminate the requirement. He stated that all neighboring communities eliminated the requirement except the County. Mr. Irvine explained that the County had a sprinkler exemption that required flooring to be made of slower-burning material than the typical material used in modern homes.

Mr. Irvine explained that Illinois enforces the ICC model code standard for energy conservation while the Stretch Energy Code goes beyond the international standard. Alderperson Parker said he would like to see the City as a leader in energy and asked that the Stretch Energy Code be further explored.

The Council discussed the sprinkler requirement options. Mr. Brainard said the cost and extra effort designing a home with a sprinkler system can delay development. Fire Chief Bob Graff said the average sprinkler is \$2 to \$5 a square foot. Mr. Brainard said staff can contact the County to see if they have data related to the costs of homes built that qualified under the sprinkler exemption.

4. Public Comment

Mayor Harris asked if anyone in the public wished to speak.

Brian Ritter spoke about the proposed conservation easement.

Tony and Joyce Singh spoke about the wetlands.

5. Adjourn

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| a. | Motion: | Motion to adjourn. |
| | VV | Voice vote is needed. |

MOTION:

Alderperson Poulos moved to adjourn; Alderperson Evans seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 5-0-2 voice vote. Aye: Hurt, Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Evans. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson, Healy.

The Study Session concluded at 6:33 p.m.

[MIN_SIGNATURES]

**CITY OF ROCK ISLAND
CITY COUNCIL MEETING**
City Council Chambers, City Hall, 3rd Floor,
1528 Third Avenue, Rock Island, IL

6/23/2025 - Minutes

1. Call to Order

Mayor Harris called the meeting to order at 6:45 p.m. and welcomed everyone.

2. Roll Call

Mayor Harris asked City Clerk Samantha Gange to call the roll.

Present: Alderpersons Glen Evans, Randy Hurt, Linda Barnes, Dylan Parker, Mark Poulos, Bill Healy and Mayor Ashley Harris.

Absent: Alderperson Jenni Swanson.

Staff: City Manager Todd Thompson, Attorney Leslie Day, City Clerk Samantha Gange, and other City Staff.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Harris led in the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Moment of Silence

Mayor Harris requested a moment of silence. A moment of silence was observed.

5. Awards and Honor Presentations, Officer Swearing in Ceremony, and Proclamations

- a. Presentation of the history of the Police Chaplain and the swearing in of Police Chaplains Dr. Melvin Grimes and Margie Mejia-Caraballo.

Police Chief Tim McCloud explained the history of the Rock Island Police Chaplain program.

City Clerk Gange administered the oath of office to Police Chaplains Dr. Melvin Grimes and Margie Mejia-Caraballo. Photos were taken.

- b. Proclamation recognizing Our Community is Stronger than Cancer Day on June 28, 2025.

Mayor Harris read the proclamation and his declaration. Marla Andich with the organization said a few words. A photo was taken.

- c. Proclamation declaring July 3, 2025 Red, White and Boom & Military and Arsenal Appreciation Day.

Mayor Harris read the proclamation and his declaration. A photo was taken with Rock Island Downtown Alliance Director Jack Cullen.

- d. Proclamation recognizing Illinois Casualty Company's 75th Anniversary.

Clerk Gange read the proclamation. Mayor Harris read his declaration. Illinois Casualty President/CEO Aaron Sutherland said a few words. A photo was taken.

6. Public Comment

Toni Bare spoke during the public comment.

Kelly McKay spoke about eagles.

7. Update Rock Island

West End Revitalization Meeting

The West End Revitalization invites the community to provide their input at a meeting on Tuesday, June 24th at the Martin Luther King Center from 5 to 7 p.m. West End Revitalization has received \$40,000 to be spent on community priorities, following a process called participatory budgeting. Come to the June 24th meeting to learn more and share your ideas.

Starlight Revue

The 69th Annual Starlight Revue continues in Lincoln Park every Tuesday with live music and dancing. This Tuesday, June 24, come see Josh Duffee Big Band. Next week on Tuesday, July 1, enjoy the music of Crooked Cactus. Concessions open at 5 p.m. with delicious food from the Hy-Vee Grill and the concert starts at 6:30 p.m.

First Ward Meeting

First Ward Alderman Glen Evans will hold a ward meeting on Thursday, June 26 at 6 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center, 630 9th Street. Join Alderman Evans, myself –Mayor Ashley Harris – and city staff to hear updates on the city and community projects. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Mayor Harris announced Consent Agenda Item 11g was removed from the agenda.

8. Public Hearings

- a. Public hearing regarding the River Edge Redevelopment Zone in the City of Rock Island.

Mayor Harris will close the regular meeting and open the public hearing. After all interested persons have commented, Mayor Harris will close the public hearing and reconvene the regular meeting.

Mayor Harris closed the regular meeting and opened the public hearing. He asked if anyone was present to speak.

Alderperson Parker inquired whether the zone offers incentives for single-family residences. Community Development Director Brainard responded that assistance may be available for building materials on such projects. However, he noted that there are costs associated with enrollment and that the application process involves extensive paperwork, which may not result in a benefit. Director Brainard clarified that the application language does not exclude residential properties. He added that once the application is submitted to the state and approved, an ordinance will be brought before the council.

Mayor Harris closed the public hearing and reconvened the regular council meeting.

9. Passage of Ordinances and Resolutions

- a. An ordinance to rezone multiple properties at the southeast corner of 21st Avenue and 11th Street

from B-1 (neighborhood business) and R-2 (one- and two-unit residential) districts to B-3 (community business) district with an accompanying subdivision plat and zoning variances. (Second Reading)

Motion: Motion to pass the ordinance.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Alderman Barnes moved to pass the ordinance; Alderman Evans seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

- b. An ordinance for an alleyway vacation south of 21st Avenue between 11th and 12th Street. (Second Reading)

Motion: Motion to pass the ordinance.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Alderman Barnes moved to pass the ordinance; Alderman Evans seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

- c. An ordinance regarding the creation of a Cannabis Dispensary License and limiting the number of dispensaries within the City of Rock Island. (Second Reading)

Motion: Motion to pass the ordinance.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Alderman Hurt moved to pass the ordinance; Alderman Poulos seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

- d. An ordinance to install residential parking (Type B) on the east and west side of 21st Street from 16th to 18th Avenue and to install residential parking (Type B) on the west side of 22nd Street

from 16th to 18th Avenue and to ban parking on the east side. (Second Reading)

Motion: Motion to pass the ordinance.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Parker moved to pass the ordinance; Aldersperson Poulos seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

10. Ordinances (First Readings)

- a. Report from the Community Development Department regarding an ordinance designating an area as a River Edge Redevelopment Zone in the City of Rock Island, Illinois. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Parker moved to consider, suspend the rules and pass the ordinance; Aldersperson Hurt seconded.

DISCUSSION:

Council members thanked staff for their work. Director Brainard commented that if the state approves this zone, it will be the largest in Illinois.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

- b. Report from the Community Development Department regarding the sale of Lot 2 of the Solomon Site to Ascentra Credit Union. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to approve the sale agreement; authorize the City Manager to execute the documents; and consider, suspend the rules, and pass the ordinance.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Hurt moved to approve the sale agreement; authorize the City Manager to execute the documents; and consider, suspend the rules, and pass the ordinance; Aldersperson Healy seconded.

DISCUSSION:

Director Brainard clarified that the Ascentra parcel is located on the north side, while the King Solomon parcel lies to the south. Several years ago, both parcels were designated for residential development; however, that project did not come to fruition.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

- c. Report from the Traffic Engineering Committee regarding a request from Daniel Bounds to remove the handicapped parking space at 1529 10th Avenue. (First Reading)

Motion: Motion to consider the ordinance.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Evans moved to consider the ordinance; Aldersperson Healy seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

11. Consent Agenda

All items under the Consent Agenda are considered to be routine in nature and will be enacted by a single motion and subsequent roll call vote. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless an Aldersperson so requests, in which case, the item will be moved from the Consent Agenda and considered as the first item after approval of the Consent Agenda.

- a. Claims for the week of May 23 through May 29 in the amount of \$743,843.65; claims for the week of May 30 through June 5 in the amount of \$2,087,366.30; and payroll for the weeks of May 12, 2025 through May 28, 2025 in the amount of \$1,923,593.17.
- b. International City/County Management Association (ICMA) claims for the weeks of May 17 through May 30 in the amount of \$30,034.08.
- c. Report from the Clerk's Office regarding requests from Radicle Effect Brewerks to use sound amplification and to close the alley between Radicle Effect Brewerks and Skylight Luxury Lounge on Sunday, July 13, 2025 from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. for their 13th anniversary celebration.
- d. Report from the Information Technology Department regarding a payment in the amount of \$11,340 to Tyler Technologies of Plano, TX for the ERP System implementation services using ARPA funds (unrestricted).

- e. Report from the Mayor's office regarding an appointment to the Labor Day Parade Advisory Board.
- f. Report from the Public Works Department regarding a payment to United Rentals, Moline, Illinois, for a large forklift in the amount of \$25,000.
- g. Report from the Public Works Department regarding payment #1 to Summerset Marine Construction, Whitewater, Wisconsin, for the Sunset Marina Dock Replacement Project in the amount of \$402,121.80 using ARPA funds (unrestricted).
- h. Minutes from the June 9, 2025 City Council meeting.

Motion: Motion to approve Consent Agenda items a through h.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Aldersperson Parker requested item f be removed from the Consent Agenda and placed on the regular agenda.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Healy moved to approve consent agenda items a through e and h; Aldersperson Poulos seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Healy moved to approve item f from the Consent Agenda; Aldersperson Poulos seconded.

Aldersperson Parker recused himself from the vote due to the nature of his employment.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 5-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

12. Claims/Purchases

- a. Report from the Public Works Department regarding payment to Langman Construction, Rock Island, Illinois, for an emergency storm sewer outfall repair at 31 Thornwood Court in the amount of \$25,185.35.

Motion: Motion to allow the claim.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Healy moved to allow the claim; Aldersperson Poulos seconded.

Aldersperson Parker recused himself from the vote due to the nature of his employment.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 5-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

13. Contracts/Agreements

- a. Report from the Public Works Department regarding an Amendment to the T-Mobile Lease for the Water Tower at 1405 36th Street.

Motion:	Motion to approve the first amendment and authorize the City Manager to execute the document.
RC	Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Poulos moved to approve the first amendment and authorize the City Manager to execute the document; Aldersperson Healy seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

14. Budget/Finance Items

- a. Report from the Finance Department regarding a budget adjustment to the Water Operations/Maintenance Fund (501) in the amount of \$25,000.

Motion:	Motion to approve the budget adjustment.
RC	Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Barnes moved to approve the budget adjustment; Aldersperson Evans seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

15. Department Reports

- a. Report from the Community Development Department regarding approval of the Updated Citizen Participation Plan.

Motion: Motion to approve the updated Citizen Participation Plan.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Parker moved to approve the updated Citizen Participation Plan; Aldersperson Poulos seconded.

DISCUSSION:

Director Brainard said the changes include updated language and a more clear definition of what a substantial amendment is. He provided an overview of the amendment process.

Aldersperson Parker encouraged the Community Development Department to learn more about the participatory budgeting process with regard to the West End Revitalization project.

Director Brainard explained that there is a statutory requirement for public engagement as part of the 5-year consolidated planning process, and they are limited in some ways in how they engage with citizens.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 roll call vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

16. Other Business/New Business

Aldersperson Healy invited everyone to the Saukie Clubhouse ribbon-cutting on Friday at 2:00 p.m.

17. Adjourn

a. Motion: Motion to Adjourn to July 14, 2025.
VV Voice vote is needed.

MOTION:

Aldersperson Evans moved to adjourn the meeting; Aldersperson Parker seconded.

VOTE:

Motion PASSED on a 6-0-1 voice vote. Aye: Barnes, Parker, Poulos, Healy, Evans, Hurt. Nay: None. Absent: Swanson.

The meeting concluded at 7:41 p.m.

[MIN_SIGNATURES]

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Mike Bartels, Director
Subject: Report from the Public Works Department regarding payment to Miller Trucking and Excavating, Silvis, Illinois, for an emergency water main repair at 3721 46th Street in the amount of \$17,035.51.
Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Miller Trucking & Excavating is entitled to payment in the amount of \$17,035.51 for an emergency water main repair at 3721 46th Street. The repair work was done on April 29 and 30, 2025.

A larger excavator was required to do the work and subsequently a contractor with the proper equipment was hired. Miller Trucking & Excavating was selected on a rotational basis with other contractors.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Vendor: Miller Trucking & Excavating, Silvis, IL
Payment Amount: \$17,035.51

Account Chargeable: (501-619356-53806 old/500-705-428-538025 new)
Fund: 500 Water Operation & Maintenance
Department: 705 Utilities Maintenance
Division: 428 Water Distribution Maintenance
Object: 538025 Infrastructure Maintenance

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

The Public Works Department recommends that the City Council approve the payment to Miller Trucking & Excavating., Silvis, Illinois, in the amount of \$17,035.51.

Submitted by: Michelle Martin, Manager

Approved by:

INVOICE



Phone: [REDACTED]
Fax: [REDACTED]

Invoice: 124203
Invoice Date: 5/27/2025

Bill To:	Project Details:
City of Rock Island 1309 Mill Street Rock Island, IL 61201	RI 3721 46th St Water Main Repair 3721 46th St Rock Island, Illinois 61201

Payment Terms	Contract Number	Invoice Due Date
Net 30		6/26/2025

Description	Quantity	UOM	Unit Price	Bill Amount
Labor	1.0000	LS	7,395.0800	7,395.08
Equipment	1.0000	LS	3,662.1300	3,662.13
Materials	1.0000	LS	4,184.5500	4,184.55
Subcontractors	1.0000	LS	1,793.7500	1,793.75
Subtotal Amount				17,035.51
'T' Indicates a taxable line				
Total Invoice Amount Due				17,035.51

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Route

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Auth. No.

Force account bill for

RI 3721 46th St. Water Main Repair

Contract No. 25TM0139

LABORERS:	29-Apr	30-Apr	Total Hours	S.T.	O.T.	Rate	Insurance Amount	Payroll Amount	Earnings to Date
		5.50	5.50			\$25.47	\$ 140.09	\$ 140.09	
	8.00	5.50	13.50			\$42.25	\$ 570.38	\$ 570.38	
	1.00			1.00		\$63.38	\$ 42.25	\$ 63.38	
	8.00	5.50	13.50			\$36.02	\$ 486.27	\$ 486.27	
	1.00			1.00		\$54.03	\$ 36.02	\$ 54.03	
	8.00		8.00			\$26.64	\$ 213.12	\$ 213.12	
	1.00			1.00		\$39.96	\$ 26.64	\$ 39.96	
	8.00	5.50	13.50			\$24.40	\$ 329.40	\$ 329.40	
	1.00			1.00		\$36.60	\$ 24.40	\$ 36.60	
	2.00			2.00		\$64.13	\$ 65.50	\$ 128.25	
	8.00	5.50	13.50			\$42.75	\$ 577.13	\$ 577.13	
	1.00			1.00		\$64.13	\$ 42.75	\$ 64.13	
Subtotals, Labor			67.5	7.00			\$2,573.94	\$2,702.72	
Laborer 309 Pension & Welfare Funds -			43.50	hours @	25.06			\$1,090.11	
Local 538 Laborer Pension & Welfare Funds -			0.00	hours @	28.73			\$ -	
Operating Engineer Pension & Welfare -			31.00	hours @	39.05			\$1,210.55	
Carpenters Pension & Welfare -			0.00	hours @	33.50			\$ -	
Subtotals, Labor								\$5,003.38	
Plus 35% of \$5,003.38								\$1,751.18	
Subtotals, Labor								\$6,754.56	
Plus Workmen's Compensation Ins. of			12.59%		\$ 2,573.94		\$ 324.08		
Public Liability and Property Damage Ins., excluding payroll									
of Truck Drivers					2.00%	\$2,573.94	\$ 51.48		
Federal Unemployment Tax					0.6%	\$ -	\$ -		
State Unemployment Tax					6.875%	\$ -	\$ -		
Federal Social Security Tax					7.65%	\$2,702.72	\$ 206.76		
Total Payroll Additives							\$ 582.29		
Plus 10% of			\$582.29				\$ 58.23		
Total Labor								\$ 640.52	
								\$7,395.08	

I hereby certify that the above statement is a copy of that portion of the payroll which applies to the above stated work and that the rates shown for taxes and insurance are actual costs.

(Signed)

Equipment Expense	29-Apr	30-Apr	Total Hours	FHWA Rate	Amount
138 Komatsu Excavator	9.00	5.50	14.50	\$120.33	\$1,744.79
NPK C-8B		5.50	5.50	\$16.78	\$ 92.29
244L Deere Wheel Loader	9.00	5.50	14.50	\$49.66	\$ 720.07
KW Tandem Truck 2006	2.00		2.00	\$99.64	\$ 179.28
Haulmark Cargo Trailer	9.00	5.50	14.50	\$11.78	\$ 25.81
F350 Diesel Crew	9.00	5.50	14.50	\$43.44	\$ 629.88
NPK C-8B		5.50	5.50	\$16.78	\$ 92.29
Hydrohammer - Arrow Master	2.00	1.00	3.00	\$59.24	\$ 177.72
Total equipment expense					\$3,662.13
Material Used					
\$17.00 1" Clean - Mill Creek Mining	15.56				\$ 264.52
\$11.00 CA-6	13.07	35.75			\$ 537.02
\$160.50 Cold Patch - RiverStone Group		14.38			\$2,308.00
Stock Items					
\$529.20 8" Repair Band	1				\$ 529.20
Subtotal Material					\$3,638.74
Plus 15% on					\$ 545.81
Total Material					\$4,184.55
Subcontractors					
\$95.00 Bartz Trucking	7.75	4.5			\$1,163.75
\$116.00 Bartz Trucking		2			\$ 230.00
\$300.00 BI-State Barroado	1				\$ 300.00
Subtotal Subcontractors					\$1,693.75
Plus \$100.00 or 5%					\$ 100.00
Total Subcontractors					\$1,793.75

AFFIDAVIT

This is to certify that the material entered on this force account bill which was taken from stock is shown at our cost.

Miller Trucking and Excavating
(Company)

By

Total Labor \$ 7,395.08
Total Equipment Expense \$ 3,662.13
Total Materials \$ 4,184.55
Total Subcontractors \$ 1,793.75
Total \$ 17,035.51

Total Bill \$ 17,035.51

By

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Mike Bartels, Director
Subject: Report from the Public Works Department regarding payment to Langman Construction, Rock Island, Illinois, for the 2025 Sidewalk and Pavement Patching Program in the amount of \$153,836.40.

Motion: Motion to allow claims a and b.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Langman Construction Inc., Rock Island, IL is due Payment #1 for the 2025 Sidewalk and Pavement Patching Program (Project Numbers 2140; 2411) for services from April 14, 2025 to June 13, 2025. Payment #1 is in the amount of \$153,836.40. A list of patch locations is attached.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Vendor: Langman Construction Inc., Rock Island, IL
Payment Amount: \$153,836.40

Account Chargeable:

(501-619356-53805-2140000 old/500-705-428-538020 new)

Fund:	500	Water Operation & Maintenance	\$152,495.00
Department:	705	Utilities Maintenance	
Division:	428	Water Distribution Maintenance	
Object:	538020	Street/Lot S/C	
Project:	702140	Street Repair Program	

(507-619348-53805-2140000 old/510-705-429-538020 new)

Fund:	510	Stormwater Operation & Maintenance	\$1,341.40
Department:	705	Utilities Maintenance	
Division:	429	Stormwater Collection Maintenance	
Object:	538020	Street/Lot S/C	
Project:	702140	Street Repair Program	

PO Number: P009965

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff

input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

The Public Works Department recommends that the City Council approve Payment #1 to Langman Construction Inc., Rock Island, Illinois, in the amount of \$153,836.40.

Submitted by: Michelle Martin, Manager

Approved by:



Public Works Department / Engineering Division

PAY ESTIMATE NUMBER 2140 - 01
FOR THE PERIOD FROM 4-14-25 to 6-13-25

Contractor: Langman Construction Inc.

June 20, 2025

Project: 2025 Sidewalk and Pavement Patching Program

Job Numbers: 2140; ~~2442, 2377~~; 2411

Engineer: Robert Horton, P.E.

Inspector: John Pearson

	Contract Date	Contract Amount	Completion Date
ORIGINAL	4/14/2025	\$ 465,097.00	12/26/2025
REVISED			

Item No.	Description	2025 Plan Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Scheduled Total	Completed To Date	Total
1	PCC Pavement Replacement, Type 1	10.0	Sq Yd	\$141.00	\$ 1,410.00	9.40	\$ 1,325.40
2	PCC Pavement Replacement, Type 2	20.0	Sq Yd	\$141.00	\$ 2,820.00	0.00	\$ -
3	PCC Pavement Replacement, Type 3	20.0	Sq Yd	\$141.00	\$ 2,820.00	15.20	\$ 2,143.20
4	PCC Pavement Replacement, Type 4	1730.0	Sq Yd	\$141.00	\$ 243,930.00	924.00	\$ 130,284.00
5	ACC Surface and PCC Base Course Replacement, Type 1	10.0	Sq Yd	\$174.00	\$ 1,740.00	0.00	\$ -
6	ACC Surface and PCC Base Course Replacement, Type 2	20.0	Sq Yd	\$174.00	\$ 3,480.00	0.00	\$ -
7	ACC Surface and PCC Base Course Replacement, Type 3	20.0	Sq Yd	\$174.00	\$ 3,480.00	0.00	\$ -
8	ACC Surface and PCC Base Course Replacement, Type 4	40.0	Sq Yd	\$174.00	\$ 6,960.00	0.00	\$ -
9	ACC Surface and Aggregate Base Course Replacement, Type 1	10.0	Sq Yd	\$75.00	\$ 750.00	0.00	\$ -
10	ACC Surface and Aggregate Base Course Replacement, Type 2	20.0	Sq Yd	\$75.00	\$ 1,500.00	0.00	\$ -
11	ACC Surface and Aggregate Base Course Replacement, Type 3	20.0	Sq Yd	\$75.00	\$ 1,500.00	0.00	\$ -
12	ACC Surface and Aggregate Base Course Replacement, Type 4	40.0	Sq Yd	\$75.00	\$ 3,000.00	0.00	\$ -
13	Brick Pavement Replacement, Type 1	60.0	Sq Yd	\$155.00	\$ 9,300.00	0.00	\$ -
14	Brick Pavement Replacement, Type 2	85.0	Sq Yd	\$155.00	\$ 13,175.00	0.00	\$ -
15	Brick Pavement Replacement, Type 3	90.0	Sq Yd	\$155.00	\$ 13,950.00	0.00	\$ -
16	Brick Pavement Replacement, Type 4	360.0	Sq Yd	\$145.00	\$ 52,200.00	0.00	\$ -
17	PCC Curb and Gutter Replacement	400.0	LF	\$40.00	\$ 16,000.00	0.00	\$ -
18	PCC Driveway Replacement	200.0	Sq Yd	\$100.00	\$ 20,000.00	40.50	\$ 4,050.00
19	PCC Pedestrian Curb Ramp Replacement	800.0	Sq Ft	\$20.00	\$ 16,000.00	106.00	\$ 2,120.00
20	PCC Sidewalk Replacement, 5"	1000.0	Sq Ft	\$14.00	\$ 14,000.00	660.10	\$ 9,241.40
21	PCC Sidewalk Replacement (Special)	100.0	Sq Ft	\$15.00	\$ 1,500.00	0.00	\$ -
22	PCC Pavement Replacement, Textured, Colored	10.0	Sq Yd	\$200.00	\$ 2,000.00	0.00	\$ -
23	Castings, to be Adjusted	10	Each	\$500.00	\$ 5,000.00	3	\$ 1,500.00
24	Valve Box, to be Adjusted	10	Each	\$200.00	\$ 2,000.00	0	\$ -
25	Domestic Water Service Box Operating Stem, With New Sleeve to be Adjusted	5	Each	\$150.00	\$ 750.00	0	\$ -
26	Raceway	300.0	LF	\$5.00	\$ 1,500.00	0.00	\$ -
27	Tie Bars (3/4" Diameter)	1000	Each	\$2.00	\$ 2,000.00	532	\$ 1,064.00
28	Dowel Bars (1-1/4" Diameter)	700	Each	\$0.01	\$ 7.00	0	\$ -
29	Geotechnical Fabric for Ground Stabilization	2700.0	Sq Yd	\$0.50	\$ 1,350.00	0.00	\$ -
30	Aggregate Base Course, Type A	820.0	Ton	\$15.00	\$ 12,300.00	140.56	\$ 2,108.40
31	Epoxy Pavement Marking - Line 4" and 6" (White or Yellow)	1050.0	LF	\$1.50	\$ 1,575.00	0.00	\$ -
32	Epoxy Pavement Marking - Letters and Symbols, (White or Yellow)	300.0	Sq Ft	\$7.00	\$ 2,100.00	0.00	\$ -
33	Traffic Detector Loop	200.0	Ft	\$25.00	\$ 5,000.00	0.00	\$ -
Total Cost of Construction					\$ 465,097.00		\$ 153,836.40

CHANGE ORDERS					
No.	Description	Quantity	Unit	Price	Amount
1					
					Total: \$ -



Public Works Department / Engineering Division

PAY ESTIMATE NUMBER 2140 - 01
FOR THE PERIOD FROM 4-14-25 to 6-13-25

Contractor: Langman Construction Inc.

June 20, 2025

Project: 2025 Sidewalk and Pavement Patching Program

Job Numbers: 2140; ~~2142, 2377~~; 2411

Engineer: Robert Horton, P.E.

Inspector: John Pearson

	Contract Date	Contract Amount	Completion Date
ORIGINAL	4/14/2025	\$ 465,097.00	12/26/2025
REVISED			

PREVIOUS PAYMENTS		
	Payment	Amount
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
		Total: \$ -

PAYMENT SUMMARY		
Total Amount of Work Completed to Date =	\$	153,836.40
+ Change Orders =	\$	-
Total Amount Earned to Date =	\$	153,836.40
Retained Percentage (0%) =	\$	-
Total amount Earned Less Retained Percentage =	\$	153,836.40
- Total Previous Payments =	\$	-
TOTAL AMOUNT THIS PAYMENT =	\$	153,836.40

DIVISION OR PROGRAM	Account	Total Per Account
Utility Patching Program (MSD)	303 401-616301-53805-2140000	
Utility Patching Program (Water)	501-619356-53805-2140000	\$ 152,495.00
Utility Patching Program (Sanitary)	506-619346-53805-2140000	
Utility Patching Program (Storm)	507-619348-53805-2140000	\$ 1,341.40
PCC Patching Program	302-616301-53805-2377000	
Brick Street Program	303 302-616301-53805-2411000	
SLRP	506-619359-53806-2564000	
WSRP	501-619359-53806-2526000	
TOTAL-->		\$ 153,836.40

The undersigned Contractor certifies that to the best of their knowledge, information and belief the Work Covered by this Payment Application has been completed in accordance with the Contract Documents, that all amounts have been paid by the Contractor for Work for which previous payments were issued and received from the City and that current payment shown herein is now due.

Contractor: Langman Construction Inc.

Noah Livermore 6/20/25
Signature Date

Recommended for payment: Michael Kae 6/27/25
City Engineer Date

Patch Location List

Pay Estimate #1

<u>Loc.</u>	<u>Patch</u>	<u>Address</u>
<u>No.</u>	<u>No.</u>	
1	10	3241 29th Ave. Ct.
2	15	1712 89th Ave. West
3	27	2703 27th St.
4	62	1820 42nd St.
5	69	42nd St. @ 22nd Ave.
6	71	3721 46th St.
7	74	1712 88th Ave. West
8	12	9406 13th St. West
9	13	1308 101st Ave. West

STRATEGIC PROPOSAL

JUNE 2025

ROCK ISLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICER RECRUITMENT STRATEGY

TAG



design



digital



media



strategy



production

OFFICER RECRUITMENT STRATEGY

CAMPAIGN OVERVIEW

To support your recruitment efforts, we are proposing a dual-channel video strategy combining Broadcast TV and Connected TV (CTV/Streaming). This approach ensures you are reaching working-age adults across linear and streaming environments, reinforcing your message at multiple points throughout their day and week.

1. BROADCAST TV PLAN

Objective

To establish a consistent, credible presence across trusted local news programming, delivering high reach and frequency among working-age adults and household decision-makers in the Quad Cities DMA. Broadcast TV will build foundational awareness and legitimacy for the recruitment effort by appearing in environments associated with trust, civic engagement, and local relevance.

Stations: KWQC (NBC), WQAD (ABC), WHBF (CBS)

Flighting: Every other week for 8 weeks

Spot Count: 114 total

Metrics:

- **Reach:** 64.3% of Quad Cities DMA
- **Frequency:** 10.0
- **GRPs:** 640.32
- **CPP:** \$22.82
- **Impressions:** 940,302

Spot Allocation by Station

KWQC (NBC Affiliate)

- M–F 5:00–6:00 AM – 2x/week
- M–F 6:00–7:00 AM – 1x/week
- M–F 5:00–5:30 PM – 3x/week

WQAD (ABC Affiliate)

- M–F 5:00–6:00 AM – 1x/week
- M–F 6:00–7:00 AM – 2x/week
- M–F 6:00–6:30 PM – 3x/week

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WHBF (CBS Affiliate)

- M–F 5:00–6:00 AM – 1x/week
- M–F 6:00–7:00 AM – 2x/week
- M–F 5:00–5:30 PM – 2x/week
- M–F 6:00–6:30 PM – 1x/week
- Sunday 5:00–5:30 PM – 1x/week

Daypart Strategy (Broadcast)

- **Early Morning News (5–7 AM):** Reaches early-shift and working-class audiences at the start of the day.
- **Morning News (6–7 AM):** High-performing on KWQC and WQAD, ideal for message frequency.
- **Early Evening News (5–6:30 PM):** Strong reach among working adults and families.
- **Sunday Early Evening (5–5:30 PM):** Efficient placement with minimal clutter and weekend household exposure.

Note: Late Night News (10 PM) was excluded to prioritize cost-efficient, high-performing dayparts within budget.

2. CONNECTED TV (CTV) PLAN

Objective

To extend campaign reach to audiences not reliably reached through linear TV, including cord-cutters, younger adults, and smart TV households.

Targeting Strategy

- **Geography:** Quad Cities DMA
- **Demographics:** Adults 25–54
- **Dayparting:** Evenings (7–11 PM) and Weekends

Contextual Categories

The campaign’s streaming placements will appear within or around relevant content to enhance message engagement and alignment. Chosen categories include:

News

- Reaches informed, community-oriented viewers.
- Reinforces public service messaging and civic credibility.
- Examples: Local newscasts, national streams, news roundups.
- for frequency

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Crime & Justice

- Aligns with viewers interested in law, justice, and investigative work.
- Supports the thematic tone of a law enforcement career.
- Examples: Forensic Files, First 48, 20/20, Dateline.

Government & Public Service

- Attracts service-minded audiences and those interested in civic roles.
- Underscores the career's alignment with civic duty.
- Examples: Policy explainers, military and public affairs content.

Live Sports

- Delivers large, engaged audiences—especially young, working-age males.
- Creates high-impact opportunities in real-time, emotionally driven environments.
- Examples: College football, pro baseball, MMA, and wrestling, and across platforms like Tubi Sports, Fubo, and ESPN/ABC-owned CTV inventory.

General Entertainment

- Provides broad reach and frequency during high-viewership shows.
- Captures passive but qualified viewers, especially in co-viewing households.
- Examples: Chicago Fire, Yellowstone, Survivor, syndicated dramas and comedies.

Estimated CTV Delivery

- **Impressions:** 92,400
- **Completion Rate:** 90–95%

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COMBINED STRATEGY BENEFITS

Benefit	Broadcast TV	CTV/Streaming
Trusted local presence	Strong	Limited
Cord-cutter reach	Limited	Strong
Guaranteed impressions	No	Yes
Completion rate tracking	No	Yes (90–95%)
Efficient frequency	Yes	Yes
Measurable impression delivery	GRPs, Reach	Impressions, Completion, Reach, Frequency

NOTES & CONFIDENTIALITY

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE

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Officer Recruitment Strategy

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Billing Terms:

No media will be placed without the authorization of the client. Media placement will be billed monthly per the outlined plan above. Please note that media invoicing can fluctuate slightly from the estimate provided above due to calendar months and media reconciliation. TAG will ensure that all purchased media placement is provided to the client. If the plan is cancelled at any point, the client will be responsible for the media that has run / impressions provided. Unless otherwise planned, Social Ads and Google Ads placement will be charged directly to a client provided credit card. Client credit card information is not shared or stored with the agency once applied to the appropriate account.

This plan includes detail on creative services, numbers provided are preliminary estimates for work to be completed. A formal estimate will be provided once creative direction has been formalized. The estimates above do NOT account for any needed talent, props or outside equipment needed to complete the service outlined. Creative services will be billed in the month they are completed. In some instances, creative services will be Advanced Billed based on scope or project and / or outside costs on the project. If this plan includes reoccurring costs such as service fees or annual renewals, TAG will invoice for these services in the month indicated above.

This proposal is confidential and proprietary.

Approved by client:

Date:

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Leslie Day, City Attorney
Subject: Report from the City Attorney and Public Works regarding a Real Property Lease Agreement and City Track Agreement with Iowa Interstate Railroad, LLC.

Motion: Motion to approve the agreements and authorize the City Manager to execute the documents.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Public Works and Administration recommends a renewal of the Lease and a Track License Agreement with Iowa Interstate Railroad, LLC ("IIR"). The adoption of both maintains the status quo that exists between the City and IIR.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that City Council approves the agreements and authorize the City Manager to execute the documents.

Submitted by: Leslie Day, City Attorney

Approved by:

IOWA INTERSTATE RAILROAD, LLC CITY TRACK AGREEMENT

This City Track Agreement made and entered into this 30th day of June, 2025, by and between IOWA INTERSTATE RAILROAD, LLC (herein referred to as “Railroad”) located at and mailing address of 203 2nd St SE, Suite 500, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401 and the City of Rock Island, Illinois (herein referred to as “City”), municipal corporation, with a mailing address of 1309 Mill St, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

WHEREAS, City owns a certain railroad track located in Rock Island, Illinois (“City Track”) as depicted on Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference;

WHEREAS, in order for Railroad to continue serving freight rail customers in accordance with its common carrier obligations, Railroad must operate on City Track as depicted on Exhibit A;

WHEREAS, City desires Railroad to operate over the City Track to serve freight rail customers located in Rock Island and/or Rock Island County, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, Railroad agrees to operate over the City Track subject to the conditions set forth herein.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1. **RIGHT OF WAY AND PUBLIC AUTHORITY AND ASSESSMENTS.** City represents and warrants that there are no existing easements or encumbrances affecting such land that would interfere with Railroad’s rights under this Agreement. City shall not cause or allow the City Track to be blocked, obstructed, or used in any manner that would impair or diminish Railroad’s ability to use the City Track for purposes set forth in this Agreement. City shall pay all compensation, taxes, and assessments required at any time by any municipality, governmental agency, or person for the purpose of maintaining and operating the track, and all special assessments, taxes, and the expenses of all requirements in connections with any public improvements, levied or made against, upon, or on account of the City Track.

2. **LICENSE.** City hereby grants Railroad a license to enter upon City’s property and the City Track so that Railroad may operate over the City Track. This Agreement does not convey to Railroad any real property interest in any property of City.

3. **MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION.** Railroad shall inspect and perform Light Maintenance of the City Track. Light Maintenance for the purpose of this Agreement shall include bolts, spot tamping, snow removal, and switch adjustments; costs and expenses of Light Maintenance is the responsibility of Railroad. Any additional maintenance required of the City Track shall be performed by Railroad at the City’s cost; both parties acknowledge the City Council must approve costs. Additional maintenance includes but is not limited to crossing renewal and repairs, rail replacements, and tie replacements. The need for any additional

maintenance may be determined by Railroad. Until such time as the CITY notifies RAILROAD of its intent for RAILROAD to maintain certain active and passive railroad crossing devices, City is responsible for all maintenance and/or repair activities and expenses associated with any and all necessary active and passive warning devices, or other safety or warning devices anywhere on or associated with the City Track, and to employ such flagmen or other employees, as in the Railroad's sole judgment and in accordance with applicable regulations, as required by public authority, or Railroad's safety rules, is necessary for its safe operation. Expenditures exceeding \$10,000.00 is subject to City Council approval.

At such time that RAILROAD is responsible for maintenance and repair of certain active and passive railroad crossing devices, CITY will remain responsible for associated costs and expenses for maintenance and repair of the same and indemnify the RAILROAD as described in Paragraph 7 below. Additionally, CITY will remain responsible for the maintenance and repair of warning devices not located on the CITY Track, such as advance warning discs and pavement markings.

City shall be responsible, at its sole expense, for obtaining all necessary real property rights and public authority and permission, including any applicable licenses and permits for the operation of the City Track. City shall comply with all applicable laws, statutes, regulations, ordinances, orders, covenants, codes, rules, including environmental laws and other Railroad requirements relating to the use, maintenance, and operation of the City Track. City Track shall be maintained to at least Class 1 Federal Railroad Administration track standards pursuant to 49 C.F.R. Part 213.

Railroad may refuse to operate over the City Track whenever Railroad, in its sole discretion, determines that the same is unsatisfactory for Railroad's operation, entry, or contact. Railroad's operation over the City Track with knowledge of an unsatisfactory condition is not a waiver of the City's obligations herein or any right of the Railroad to recover from or be indemnified against any damages to property or injury to or death of persons that may result or arise therefrom.

4. CHANGES AND ADDITIONS. The City shall bear and pay any and all cost and expense of all present and future changes in the City Track rendered necessary by changes in other tracks, changes in Railroad's property, changes in operating requirements, or as requested or required by any government agency. The City shall bear and pay any and all cost and expense of all other present or future changes in or additions to all tracks and property owned by City, and all construction made necessary by the maintenance or operation of the City Track. These changes include, but are not limited to, electrification, track elevation or depressions, and grade separation, as well as any other repairs, additions, or betterments. City shall not make nor permit any changes to the track structure without prior submission of plans to Railroad, including but not limited to utility and public projects. Railroad shall review any and all utility and public projects per Railroad guidelines, and then submitted to City for crossing agreements and/or easements. Railroad shall use commercially reasonable efforts to coordinate with contracts to provide required track protection. Expenditures exceeding \$10,000.00 is subject to City Council approval.

5. SERVICE. N/A

6. OBSTRUCTIONS AND CLEARANCES, CHANGES AND OPERATING RULES. The City shall not place, or permit to be placed, any equipment, material, structure, pole, or other obstruction, or any excavation within 9.0 feet, on straight track or 10.5 feet on curved track, laterally of the center, or within 23 feet vertically from the top of the rail of the City Track. Railroad's knowledge of any obstruction and the Railroad's continued operation on the track shall not constitute a waiver of this covenant. The number of feet of clearance specified may be changed by Railroad at any time to meet new operating or legal requirements, by giving written notice to the City. City shall not allow its employees, agents, invitees, and contractors to perform any work in connection with this Agreement, including, but not limited to, any work associated with Railroad over track without proper written consent from Railroad. The City shall observe and comply with all rules and regulations of the Railroad concerning the use and operation of the City Track.

City shall provide and maintain a clear and safe pathway for Railroad employees along both sides of the City Track.

7. INDEMNITY—CITY TRACK MAINTENANCE. For purposes of this Agreement: (a) "RAILROAD Indemnitees" means RAILROAD and RAILROAD's affiliated companies, successors, assigns, legal representatives, members, managers,, directors, shareholders, employees, and agents; (b) "Liabilities" means all claims, liabilities, fines, penalties, costs, damages, losses, liens, causes of action, suits, demands, judgments and expenses (including without limitation, fines, reasonable attorneys' fees, court costs, costs of investigation, removal and remediation and governmental oversight costs), environmental or otherwise, arising under applicable laws, including but not limited to, Federal Employers' Liability Act, Safety Appliance Act, and Occupational Health and Safety Act, rules regulations, and ordinances, including, but not limited to, those promulgated by federal, state, and local agencies; (c) "City Parties" means City or City's officers, agents, invitees, licensees, employees, or contractors, or subcontractors, or any party other than RAILROAD, directly or indirectly employed by any of them, or any party they control or exercise control over.

City Parties shall release, indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the RAILROAD Indemnitees from and against any and all Liabilities arising out of or related to (i) any breach or default by any of the City Parties of any term, provision, covenant, condition or obligation contained in this Agreement on the part to be performed or observed by City, including any negligent act or willful misconduct of the City Parties as it relates to maintenance or repair of any active or passive warning devices or other safety warning devices related to the City Track, or (ii) any negligent act of the RAILROAD related to or arising from the maintenance or repair to City Track, or any maintenance or repair of any active or passive railroad crossing warning devices.

City Parties shall comply with all applicable laws relating to environmental matters and shall release, indemnify, defend, and hold harmless Railroad Indemnitees from and against

any and all Liabilities under CERCLA or any other environmental laws arising from or related to the railroad use or service, railroad operations or movements, or maintenance or construction activities, or any other activities related to or arising from this Agreement regardless of the cause and regardless of any negligence or strict liability of any Railroad Indemnitee.

Upon written notice from Railroad, City agrees to assume the defense of any lawsuit or other proceeding brought against any Railroad Indemnitee by any entity, relating to any matter covered by this Agreement for which City has an obligation to assume liability for and/or save and hold harmless any Railroad Indemnitee. City shall pay all costs incident to such defense, including, but not limited to, attorneys' fees, investigators' fees, litigation and appeal expenses, settlement payments, and amounts paid in satisfaction of judgments.

City expressly assumes Liabilities under this Paragraph 7 for claims or actions brought by its own employees and waives any immunity it may have under workers' compensation or industrial insurance acts to indemnify Railroad under this Paragraph 7.

8. INDEMNITY—TRAIN OPERATIONS. For purposes of this Agreement: (a) "CITY Indemnitees" means CITY and CITY's affiliated companies, successors, assigns, legal representatives, officers, directors, shareholders, employees, and agents; (b) "Liabilities" means all claims, liabilities, fines, penalties, costs, damages, losses, liens, causes of action, suits, demands, judgments and expenses (including without limitation, fines, reasonable attorneys' fees, court costs, costs of investigation, removal and remediation and governmental oversight costs), environmental or otherwise, arising under applicable laws, including but not limited to, Federal Employers' Liability Act, Safety Appliance Act, and Occupational Health and Safety Act, rules regulations, and ordinances, including, but not limited to, those promulgated by federal, state, and local agencies; (c) "RAILROAD Parties" means RAILROAD or RAILROAD's members, managers, agents, invitees, licensees, employees, or contractors, or subcontractors, or any party other than RAILROAD, directly or indirectly employed by any of them, or any party they control or exercise control over.

Railroad Parties shall release, indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the City Indemnitees from and against any and all Liabilities arising out of or related to any negligent act of any of the Railroad Parties related to or arising from RAILROAD operations or movements on CITY TRACK, except to the extent any such Liabilities are caused by the gross negligence or willful misconduct of a CITY Indemnitee.

9. INSURANCE. During the duration of this Agreement, the City or its licensee or invitee shall procure at its own expense and maintain general liability insurance with the per-occurrence limits of \$2,000,000.00 and aggregate limits of \$5,000,000.00 with the Railroad named as an additional insured with no railroad exclusions for all the responsibilities and obligations under this Agreement. In addition, when the insurance policy/ies are renewed annually, or changed, City or its licensee or invitee will provide Railroad with certificates of liability insurance and endorsements/riders (or other insurance policy language confirming coverage to Railroad and additional insured status) verifying its compliance with this agreement. Railroad will have the sole discretion to choose between any available insurance policies

covering an event or occurrence and will have the sole discretion to tender to the party and insurer for available coverage. Railroad will not be governed by any statement or declaration in any above described insurance policy claiming/exerting/stating status as a secondary or excess to some other insurance policy and the Company has the sole discretion to determine primary insurer/s and secondary/excess insurer/s for any occurrence or event. The City will instruct its insurer to provide the Railroad with 30-day notice of cancellation of any insurance policy required by this Agreement. At Railroad's request, City will make any policy required herein available for Railroad's review.

Failure to provide the certificate of insurance noted herein shall entitle but not require Railroad to terminate this Agreement immediately. Acceptance of a certificate that does not comply with the requirements herein shall not operate as a waiver of the City's obligations herein. Damages recoverable by Railroad shall not be limited by the amount of the required insurance coverage. Railroad reserves the right to adjust insurance requirements throughout the term of this Agreement.

10. NOTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS. City or its invitee or licensee shall promptly report to Railroad any conditions or activities upon the City Track which create a risk of harm to persons, property, or the environment and shall take whatever action is necessary to mitigate injury or damage to persons, property, or the environment arising out of such conditions or activities.

11. END CLEARANCE. In the event any equipment, material, structure, pole, or other article or obstruction shall be placed within fifteen (15) feet of the end of the City Track, then the City assumes all responsibility for and agrees to indemnify the Railroad against all liability on account of losses or damages to property and injuries or deaths of any persons or Railroad employees, caused by engines, cars, trains, or other equipment running off the end of the City Track or coming into contact with any item previously mentioned in this paragraph.

12. WAIVER. One or more waivers of any covenant, term, or condition of this Agreement by Railroad shall not be construed as a waiver of a subsequent breach of the same covenant, term or condition. The consent or approval of Railroad to or of any act by City requiring such consent or approval shall not be deemed to waive or render consent to or approval of any subsequent similar act. Railroad's failure to enforce any provision of or its rights under this Agreement does not constitute a waiver of any Railroad's claims related to City's failure to perform any obligation or breach of any term of this Agreement.

13. DEFAULT. The following events shall constitute defaults of City under this Agreement: (a) creating or allowing to remain any condition, including without limitation, any environmental condition, on, about, or affecting the City Track, which in Railroad's sole judgment or discretion interferes with or endangers Railroad's operations; (b) assignment or transfer by operation of law of City's rights or obligations under this Agreement absent Railroad's written consent; (c) default on any of the covenants or agreements of City contained

in this Agreement; (d) failure to pay when due any amount owing to Railroad under this Agreement.

14. TERM. This Agreement shall commence on the date first appearing above and shall continue thereafter for so long as City owns the City Track, subject to termination by the City or Railroad on ninety (90) days written notice to the other party. Should City or Railroad default on its obligations under this Agreement, or by mutual agreement of the parties, or as provided for in paragraph 15, below.

15. TERMINATION AND REMEDIES. In addition to any remedies available at law or in equity, Railroad may, without incurring any liability to City, terminate this Agreement, discontinue operation over the City Track and, at the expense of the City, disconnect City Track and take up and remove all or any part owned by the Railroad if any of the following events occur:

(a) City discontinues ownership of the City Track as described in Paragraph 14;

(b) Service upon the City Track cannot be continued because of changes in other tracks or changes in applicable law, regulation, or ordinance or Railroad's operating requirements; or

(c) Any default of this Agreement as described in Paragraph 13.

City hereby agrees to waive and release all claims, rights, and causes of action that City has, may have, or may assert against Railroad because of the discontinuation of operation and/or removal of Railroad property as provided in this Agreement.

15. ASSIGNMENT. The City shall not assign this Agreement or any interest without Railroad's written consent. Subject to this limitation, this Agreement shall be binding upon the respective parties, and their respective heirs, executors, administrators, successors, and assigns.

16. PERFORMANCE. In the event any of the terms or provisions of this Agreement have been carried out or performed prior to the date of execution, it is understood and agreed that this Agreement shall be of the same force and effect as though same had been executed by the parties prior to such performance.

17. FORCE MAJEURE. Railroad shall not be obligated to operate on the City Track if it shall be prevented or hindered from doing by acts of God, public authority, strikes, riots, labor disputes, or any cause beyond its control.

18. GOVERNING LAW. This agreement shall be governed and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois without reference to its conflict of laws provisions. Venue

for any legal actions arising from this Agreement shall lie in the either Circuit Court for Rock Island County or United States District Court for the Central District of Illinois.

19. **LEGAL FEES.** In case of any action, claim or any proceeding in which a dispute arises between the parties concerning, relating to, or arising from this Agreement, should the Railroad prevail in whole or in part, the City shall pay all reasonable costs and expenses (including attorney fees, expert and consulting expenses, and all other litigation expenses) incurred by or billed to or against Railroad.

20. **ENTIRE AGREEMENT.** This Agreement is the entire agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter described herein, and supersedes all oral agreements and prior written agreements between the parties pertaining to this transaction. This Agreement may be amended only by a written instrument signed by City and Railroad.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this agreement to be executed as of the day and year herein above stated.

RAILROAD AND CITY ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THEY HAVE FULLY READ ALL THE TERMS OF THIS RAILROAD CITY TRACK AGREEMENT AND ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THEY FULLY UNDERSTAND ALL THE TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT. IN ADDITION, THE PARTIES ACKNOWLEDGE AND RECOGNIZE THAT THE SIGNATURES BELOW SIGNIFY THEIR UNDERSTANDING OF THIS AGREEMENT.

IOWA INTERSTATE RAILROAD, LLC

DocuSigned by:
By: 
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Title: Vice President - Engineering

Date: 6/30/2025

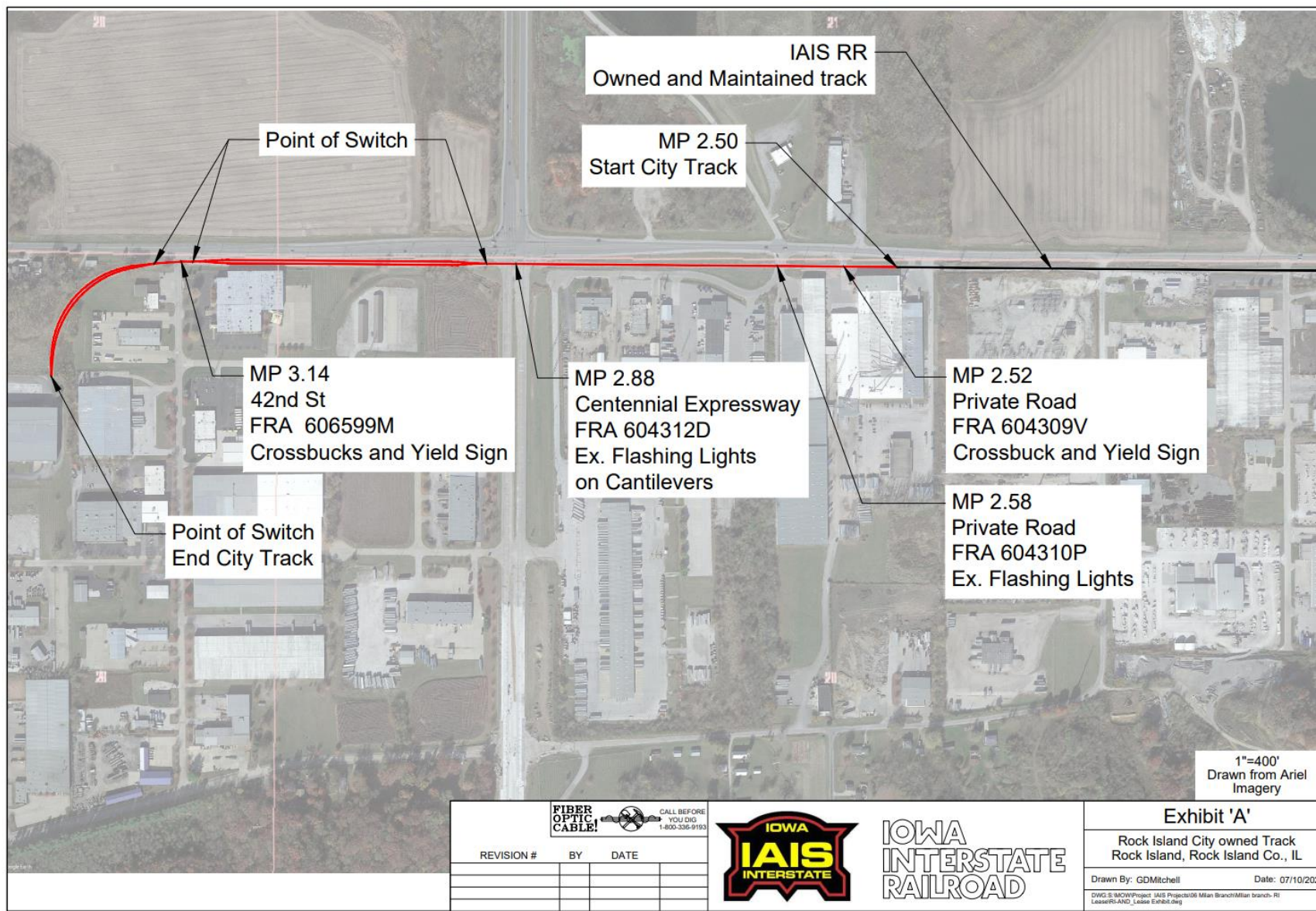
CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

By:

Title:

Date:

Exhibit A



REAL PROPERTY LEASE AGREEMENT

This **REAL PROPERTY LEASE AGREEMENT** (“**LEASE**”) is made and entered into as of the date last appearing in the signature block below, by and between IOWA INTERSTATE RAILROAD, LLC (“**RAILROAD**”), a Delaware limited liability company with its principal place of business located at 5900 6th Street SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52404 and CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS (“**CITY**”), a municipal corporation, with its principal place of business located at 1309 Mill St, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201.

RAILROAD and CITY, for themselves, their successors and assigns, hereby agree as follows:

Article I Definitions

1.0 Premises. The Premises consists of a portion of the RAILROAD’s real property as depicted on Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein. As of the Effective Date, the Premises is non-operating railroad property; no railroad tracks exist on the Premises.

1.01 Term. The Term of this Lease shall be for annual periods commencing on the Effective Date and continuing for successive yearly periods thereafter unless terminated as provided herein.

1.02 Effective Date. The last date appearing in the signature block below.

1.03 Commencement Date. N/A

1.04 Governing Law. This Lease Agreement shall be governed and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois without reference to its conflict of laws provisions. Venue for any legal actions arising from this Lease Agreement shall lie in either the Circuit Court for Rock Island County or the United States District Court for the Central District of Illinois.

1.05 Improvements. “Improvements” shall mean any and all alterations or additions or fixtures erected, installed, or constructed upon the Premises and any fixtures existing as of the Effective Date.

1.06 Volume Deficiency. N/A

1.07 Volume Deficiency Rate. N/A

1.08 Volume Deficiency Payment. N/A

1.09 Construction Period. N/A

Article II Lease of Premises

2.0 Lease of Premises. Subject to the terms and conditions of this Lease, RAILROAD leases to CITY and CITY leases from RAILROAD the Premises.

2.01 Condition of Premises. CITY has inspected the Premises and accepts possession of the Premises in its "AS IS" condition on the Effective Date. CITY expressly acknowledges and agrees that RAILROAD has not made and is not making, and CITY is not relying upon any warranties or representations regarding the Premises, except to the extent the same are expressly set forth in this Lease.

Article III Payments to Railroad

3.0 Rent. CITY covenants and agrees to pay annual Rent to RAILROAD, throughout the term of this Lease. The annual Rent rate assessed shall be Six Thousand dollars and no/100 (\$6,000.00) with no increase for the first five (5) years and shall increase each annual period of the Term thereafter. For each successive annual period, Rent will be calculated using the prior annual period's Rent and increased annually based upon the current Consumers Price Index (CPI) as published by the United States Bureau of Labor for Midwestern Urban areas. Rent is assessed as of the Effective Date.

3.01 Late Payment Penalty. CITY will have ten (10) days to cure any late or delinquent monthly rental payment without penalty. Upon expiration of this ten (10) day period, the outstanding amount is subject to a late charge of seven percent (7%) of the outstanding amount to RAILROAD. Such payment shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, any other remedy RAILROAD may have; provided, that, nothing herein shall be deemed to reduce any cure period provided to CITY under this Lease with respect to Lease defaults.

3.02. Volume Guarantee. N/A

Article IV Taxes and Utilities

4.0. Real Property Taxes. CITY agrees to pay to RAILROAD, upon receiving an invoice for, all taxes, license fees, or other charges that may be levied or assessed locally against the

Premises, or that may be equitably apportionable thereto, or the improvements thereon, or against both. CITY shall only be responsible for taxes levied which are attributable to this Lease Agreement. In the event the Premises, or any part thereof, shall be subject to any special assessment for any public improvement or improvements, the Rent to be paid by CITY herein shall be increased by an amount equal to ten (10) percent annum of the total cost of such assessment.

4.01 Utilities. CITY shall obtain and pay for all utilities necessary for the operation of its business directly from utilities and vendors providing any such services, including but not limited to, to the extent applicable, fuel, gas, electric, trash collection, sewer or stormwater, and telephone and internet service. In the event this Lease Agreement is terminated due to the default of CITY, the provisions of this paragraph apply until such time as CITY vacates the Premises.

Article V Use

5.0. Permitted Use of the Premises. CITY shall use the Premises for all reasonable and usual municipal purposes, including, without limitation, beautification and landscaping of the Premises. CITY shall not use or occupy, nor permit or suffer the Premises, to be used or occupied for any unlawful, illegal or extra hazardous business, use or purpose, or in such manner as to constitute a nuisance of any kind (public or private) or for any purpose or in any way in violation of applicable law, regulation, or ordinance. CITY may not use the Premises in any manner that makes void any insurance then in force on the Premises or, without RAILROAD's written consent, for any use that requires a variance, waiver or special permit under any law, regulation, or ordinance then in effect. CITY shall take, immediately upon the discovery of any such unpermitted, unlawful, illegal or extra hazardous use, all necessary actions, legal and equitable, to compel the discontinuance of such use. If for any reason CITY shall fail to take such actions, and such failure shall continue for Thirty (30) days after written notice from RAILROAD to CITY specifying such failure, RAILROAD may terminate this Lease Agreement without further notice to CITY. Further, CITY shall not knowingly suffer or permit the Premises or any portion thereof to be used by the public or other entity in such manner as might reasonably tend to impair title to the Premises or any portion thereof, or in such manner as might reasonably make possible a claim or claims of adverse usage or adverse possession by the public or other entity, as such, or of implied dedication of the Premises or any portion thereof.

CITY is responsible for obtaining all certificates, permits, or licenses or fulfilling any requirement relating to its use as required by any local, state, or federal governmental authorities. CITY is responsible for taking any actions necessary to comply with any laws that may regulate the use of the Premises by CITY.

5.01 Property Ownership. Nothing in this Lease Agreement shall be construed as

divesting RAILROAD of ownership in the Premises.

5.02 Tariffs. N/A

5.03 Switching Rate Limitation. N/A

5.04 Switching Restriction. N/A

Article VI

Hazardous Materials and Storm Water

6.0 CITY agrees that it shall not use, store, dispose, or keep or allow any other person to use, store or keep, in any quantity or amount whatsoever, on or within the Premises during the term of this Lease Agreement, any Hazardous Materials (as hereinafter defined) or any article or material of any kind which is of an explosive, combustible or flammable nature, without the express written consent of RAILROAD.

"Hazardous Material," means any substance that is toxic, ignitable, reactive, corrosive, or is regulated by federal, state or local law or regulation. "Hazardous Material" includes any and all material or substances that are defined as "hazardous chemicals," "hazardous substances," "hazardous materials," "toxic substances," or "hazardous waste" pursuant to state, federal, and local law or regulation laws.

If CITY causes or permits the presence of any Hazardous Material on the Premises, whether or not permitted by RAILROAD, that results in contamination, CITY shall promptly, at its sole expense, take any and all necessary actions to return the Premises to its condition existing prior to any such contamination, but CITY shall first obtain RAILROAD's approval for any such action, except such prior approval shall not be required in emergency situations or those requiring immediate action.

6.01 Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan. N/A

Article VII

Indemnity and Insurance

7.00 Indemnification. For purposes of this Lease Agreement: (a) "RAILROAD Indemnitees" means RAILROAD and RAILROAD's affiliated companies, successors, assigns, legal representatives, members, managers, employees, and agents; (b) "Liabilities" means all claims, liabilities, fines, penalties, costs, damages, losses, liens, causes of action, suits, demands, judgments and expenses (including without limitation, fines, reasonable attorneys' fees, court costs, costs of investigation, removal and remediation and governmental oversight costs),

environmental or otherwise, arising under applicable laws, including but not limited to, Federal Employers' Liability Act, Safety Appliance Act, Locomotive Inspection Act, and Occupational Health and Safety Act, rules regulations, and ordinances, including, but not limited to, those promulgated by federal, state, and local agencies; (c) "CITY Parties" means CITY and its affiliated companies, and their officers, agents, shareholders, directors, officers, successors, assigns, legal representatives, invitees, licensees, employees, or contractors, or subcontractors, or any party directly or indirectly employed by any of them, or any party they control or exercise control over.

CITY Parties shall release, indemnify, defend, and hold harmless RAILROAD Indemnitees from and against any and all Liabilities arising out of or related to (i) any breach or default by any of the CITY Parties of any term, provision, covenant, condition or obligation contained in this Lease Agreement on the part to be performed or observed by CITY Parties, or (ii) any act or omission, negligent act or willful misconduct of any of CITY Parties, except to the extent any such Liabilities are caused by the gross negligence or willful misconduct of a RAILROAD Indemnitee.

CITY Parties shall comply with all applicable laws relating to environmental matters and shall release, indemnify, defend, and hold harmless RAILROAD Indemnitees from and against any and all Liabilities under CERCLA or any other environmental laws arising from or related to CITY's use of the Premises or any other activities related to or arising from this Lease Agreement, regardless of the cause and regardless of any negligence or strict liability of any Railroad Indemnitee.

Upon written notice from RAILROAD, CITY agrees to assume the defense of any lawsuit or other proceeding brought against any Railroad Indemnitee by any entity relating to any matter covered by this Lease Agreement for which CITY has an obligation to assume liability for and/or save and hold harmless any Railroad Indemnitee. CITY shall pay all costs incident to such defense, including, but not limited to, attorneys' fees, investigators' fees, litigation, appeal expenses settlement payments, and amounts paid in satisfaction of judgments.

CITY expressly assumes Liabilities under this Article VII for claims or actions brought by its own employees and waives any immunity it may have under workers' compensation or industrial insurance acts. to indemnify RAILROAD under this Article VII.

All Indemnity obligations existing in this Lease Agreement shall survive the expiration or earlier termination of this Lease Agreement.

7.01 Insurance. Throughout the term of this Lease Agreement, CITY shall keep in force the following: (a) a Commercial General Liability insurance policy or policies to protect RAILROAD against any liability to the public or to any invitee incidental to the use of or resulting from any incident occurring in or upon the Premises with a limit of not less than \$2,000,000.00

per occurrence and not less than \$5,000,000.00 general aggregate, plus \$5,000,000.00 umbrella or excess coverage, in the annual aggregate, with RAILROAD named as an additional insured, or such larger amount as RAILROAD may prudently require from time to time, and, in each case, covering bodily injury and property damage liability and \$1,000,000.00 products/completed operations aggregate with RAILROAD named as an additional insured; (b) insurance protecting against liability under Worker's Compensation Laws with limits at least as required by Iowa law; (c) Railroad Protective insurance with RAILROAD identified as the named insured in those circumstances where required and with limits determined by RAILROAD.

CITY shall provide RAILROAD with certificates of insurance evidencing the insurance requirements herein. When any insurance policy/ies are renewed or changed, CITY will provide RAILROAD with certificates of liability insurance and endorsements/riders (or other insurance policy language confirming coverage to RAILROAD and additional insured or named insured status or as otherwise required herein). Commercial general liability insurance will apply on a primary and non-contributory basis.

Failure to provide the certificate of insurance noted herein shall constitute a default of this Lease Agreement. Acceptance of a certificate that does not comply with the requirements herein shall not operate as a waiver of CITY's obligations herein. Except as otherwise provided in this Lease, damages recoverable by RAILROAD hereunder shall not be limited by the amount of the required insurance coverage. RAILROAD reserves the right to make commercially reasonable adjustments to insurance requirements, both in type of coverage and limits herein throughout the Term of this Lease.

Waiver of subrogation in favor of RAILROAD with regard to losses or claims insured against under this Lease Agreement.

Article VIII Condition of Premises

8.0 Premises Inspection. CITY acknowledges and agrees that it was given the opportunity to inspect the Premises and is relying solely on its own investigation of the Premises and not on any information provided or to be provided by RAILROAD in executing this Lease Agreement. By occupying the Premises, CITY has deemed the Premises suitable for its occupancy, use, and operations. CITY acknowledges and agrees that except as set forth herein, RAILROAD has not made and specifically disclaims any representations, warranties, promises, covenants, or guaranties of any kind or character whatsoever, whether express or implied, concerning or with respect to the nature, quality or environmental condition of the Premises including without limitation, the water, soil, and geology, the suitability of the Premises for any and all activities and uses which CITY may conduct thereon.

8.01. Maintenance and Repairs. CITY covenants throughout the term of this Lease Agreement, at its sole cost and expense, to take good care of the Premises, and to keep said Premises in good condition and repair, including Improvements now existing or at any time erected thereon. All work done in connection with any construction, maintenance, or repairs shall be done in good workmanlike manner, upon obtaining any necessary licenses or permits, and in compliance with building and zoning ordinances and with all other applicable laws or ordinances. In performing any construction, repairs or maintenance, CITY agrees that it will pay all liens of contractors, subcontractors, mechanics, laborers, materialmen, and other items of like character, and will indemnify RAILROAD against all expenses, costs and charges, including bond premiums for release of liens and attorneys' fees and costs reasonably incurred in and about the defense of any suit in discharging the Premises or any part thereof from any liens, judgments, or encumbrances caused or suffered by City. In the event any such lien shall be made or filed, CITY shall bond against or discharge the same within 30 days after receiving Notice the same has been made or filed. It is understood and agreed between the parties to this Lease Agreement that the expenses, costs and charges above referred to shall be included in any lien for Rent.

8.02 Improvements. N/A

Article IX Termination and Default

9.0 CITY Default. Default, as it relates to CITY, means CITY's failure to pay Rent or failure to perform any other material covenant or condition of the Lease Agreement or as provided under Section 9.02 of this Lease. In case of default, RAILROAD shall notify CITY of said default in accordance with the Notice provisions herein, after which CITY has thirty (30) days from receipt of Notice to cure said default, unless, if by the nature of the non-monetary default more than 30 days is reasonably required to cure said default, CITY shall be provided a reasonable time period to cure said default. Upon expiration of the cure period and if the default remains unresolved, RAILROAD may terminate this Lease Agreement by written notification to CITY, and these means of termination shall be binding upon the parties hereto in lieu of any notice that may be required by applicable law.

In the case of a default of this Lease, as it relates to the payment of Rent, CITY will be responsible for all fees (including, but not limited to, reasonable attorney fees) for the recovery of all outstanding payments and CITY will incur an annual interest rate of 7% for all outstanding or unpaid funds from the date any and all outstanding payments become due to the time final payment is made, the interest rate applies to the period before any settlement, mediation, judicial judgment, or any other resolution or finding which results from this Lease Agreement.

9.01 Termination-Rights of RAILROAD. Upon the termination of this Lease Agreement in any circumstance, all rights of CITY hereunder shall absolutely cease, other than

those that expressly survive termination of this Lease; and upon or prior to such termination, CITY shall surrender said Premises to the possession of RAILROAD. No termination of this Lease Agreement shall affect the liabilities or obligations of either party (including indemnity) which may have arisen pursuant to the provisions of this Lease Agreement and prior to the termination of this Lease, and any such liabilities or obligations shall survive the termination of this Lease Agreement, whether known or unknown at the time of the termination. Acceptance of Rent in advance by RAILROAD shall not operate as a waiver of its right to terminate this Lease Agreement as herein provided, whether such acceptance is made before or after notice of termination has been given as herein provided. Any improvement to the Premises shall be removed by CITY, with the Premises returned to a substantially similar condition as existed before the Premises was leased by City, normal wear and tear excepted, such obligation to survive the termination of this Lease.

9.02 Insolvency. In the event CITY shall seek the protection of a trustee or receiver, or file a petition for an arrangement with its creditors in bankruptcy court, or transfer its assets to a trustee, or otherwise seek to liquidate its assets, such action shall constitute an event of default of this Lease Agreement. In the event of such termination, RAILROAD shall have, and be allowed, a provable claim in any such bankruptcy or creditors or receivership proceeding.

9.03 Termination. Notwithstanding Section 9.01, either party may terminate this Lease on ninety (90) days written notice to the other party.

Article X Renewal of Lease of Premises

10.0 Option to Renew Lease Agreement to Lease Premises. N/A

Article XI Miscellaneous Provisions

11.0 Easements. RAILROAD reserves the right to grant any easements and to cause such improvements to be placed upon the Premises as RAILROAD may deem necessary or desirable provided however, that RAILROAD will not grant those easements which will unreasonably interfere with CITY's use and enjoyment of the Premises. RAILROAD shall not be liable for any inconvenience, annoyance, disturbance, loss of business, economic loss or any other damage or loss to CITY should it grant any easement.

11.01 Eminent Domain. Should any part or all of the Premises be taken, appropriated, or condemned for public purposes or voluntarily transferred in lieu of condemnation, in whole or in such substantial part as to render the Premises unsuitable for the purposes of either CITY or RAILROAD, the Term of this Lease Agreement shall terminate if all of CITY's right to possession is terminated.

If the portion of the Premises taken, appropriated or condemned by any local governmental authority, or voluntarily transferred in lieu of condemnation, does not render the Premises unsuitable for CITY's purposes, then this Lease Agreement shall terminate only as to the part taken or conveyed and CITY shall yield possession of that part taken; CITY's Rent property tax obligation shall be equitably and proportionately reduced to reflect CITY's corresponding loss of use of that part of the Premises that is taken.

All compensation awarded for such taking of the fee and leasehold shall belong to and be the property of RAILROAD without any deduction therefrom for any present or future estate of CITY and CITY hereby assigns to RAILROAD all its right, title and interest to any such award. However, CITY shall have the right to recover from the condemning authority, but not from RAILROAD, such compensation as may be awarded to RAILROAD or CITY on account of interruption of CITY's business, for moving and relocation expenses for CITY.

11.02 Notices. Where one party is required to give written notice to the other party pursuant to the terms of this Lease Agreement, such notice may be provided via Registered or certified mail, or by overnight carrier, addressed as follows:

RAILROAD:

VP- Engineering
203 2nd St SE, Suite 500
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

CITY:

Municipal Services Superintendent
City of Rock Island Public Works
1309 Mill St
Rock Island, IL 61201

When written notice is provided by registered or certified mail or overnight carrier, it is deemed delivered as of the date of mailing.

11.03 Waiver. One or more waivers of any covenant, term, or condition of this Lease Agreement by RAILROAD shall not be construed as a waiver of a subsequent breach of the same covenant, term or condition. The consent or approval of RAILROAD to or of any act by requiring such consent or approval shall not be deemed to waive or render consent to or approval of any subsequent similar act. RAILROAD's failure to enforce any provision of or its rights under this Lease Agreement does not constitute a waiver of any RAILROAD's claims related to CITY's failure to perform any obligation or breach of any term of this Lease Agreement.

11.04 Non-Assignment. CITY shall not assign or otherwise transfer this Lease Agreement absent RAILROAD's written consent. Subject to this limitation, this Lease Agreement

shall be binding upon the respective parties, and their respective heirs, executors, administrators, successors, and assigns. Additionally, CITY shall not cause any security lien to be placed upon or otherwise pledge its interest in this Lease Agreement absent RAILROAD's consent. For purposes of this Lease Agreement, "assignment" includes a transfer of CITY's corporate ownership interests.

11.05 Legal Fees. In case of any action, claim or any proceeding in which a dispute arises between the parties concerning, relating to, or arising from this Lease Agreement, the non-prevailing party shall pay all reasonable costs and expenses (including reasonable attorney fees, expert and consulting expenses, and all other litigation expenses) incurred by or billed to or against the prevailing party.

11.06 Entire Agreement. This Lease Agreement is the entire agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter described herein and supersedes all oral agreements and prior written agreements between the parties pertaining to this transaction. This Lease Agreement may be amended only by a written instrument signed by CITY and RAILROAD.

11.07 Real Estate Brokers. RAILROAD and CITY represent that neither party has been or is represented in the negotiation of this Lease by a real estate broker. Notwithstanding the foregoing, both parties hereby indemnify and hold harmless the other for any commission or claim for a commission made by a real estate broker purportedly representing the other party with respect to this Lease.

11.09 Subordination to Mortgages and Estoppel Letters. CITY subordinates all its interests in the leasehold to the liens of any mortgages now or later existing on any property of which the Premises is a part. At RAILROAD's request, CITY shall sign any commercially reasonable documents necessary to indicate this subordination. In addition, at the request of the RAILROAD, CITY shall provide to the RAILROAD and its mortgagee, or proposed mortgagee, or purchaser of the property upon which the Premises is located, an estoppel letter stating the status of the Lease Agreement. The estoppel letter shall confirm the date of the Lease Agreement, the Lease Agreement document and whether it has been amended, whether there are any defaults or breaches of the Lease Agreement, the amount of any deposits made by CITY, the rent or other monies owed under the Lease Agreement, the date to which rent or other monies have been paid, whether any amounts under the Lease Agreement have been paid in advance, that RAILROAD and CITY have met all obligations under the Lease Agreement or which obligations have not been met and any other reasonable request of the RAILROAD, Purchaser, or Mortgagee regarding the estoppel letter.

11.10 Empty Equipment Storage. N/A

11.11 Erection of Obstruction Prohibited. CITY shall not erect any structures, fencing, material, device, or thing or otherwise place or caused to be placed any materials or vegetation on the Premises which interferes with the view of approaching trains or rail equipment

11.12 Non-Interference. CITY shall not do or permit to be done in its use of the Premises any act that interferes with, interrupts, or endangers the safe operation of trains or rail equipment.

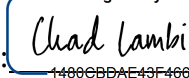
11.13 Signs or Advertisements. RAILROAD reserves and retains all rights involving signage or advertising on the Premises; CITY does not have any rights under or flowing from this Lease to display any form of signage or advertisement absent written approval of RAILROAD.

Dated this 30th day of June, 2025

Dated this ____ day of _____ 2025

IOWA INTERSTATE RAILROAD, LLC

City of Rock Island, Illinois

By:  _____
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By: _____

Title: Vice President - Engineering

Title: _____

Exhibit A

Legal description for landscaping and Beautification

A landscaping and beautification easement being part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3I, Township 18 North, Range 1 West of the 4 Principal Meridian, City of Rock Island, Rock Island, Illinois, more particularly described as follows:

All those lands owned by Iowa Interstate Railroad, LLC lying between the north Right of Way of 5 Avenue and the south Right of Way of 4 Avenue and also lying between a line 100 feet west of and parallel with the west Right of Way line of 44 Street and the east city limits of the City of Rock Island; all located in the City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois.

And also

A landscaping and beautification easement being part of the North One Half of Section 35, Township 18 North, Range 2 West of the 4 Principal Meridian, City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows:

All those lands owned by Iowa Interstate Railroad, LLC lying north of the north Right of Way of First Avenue to the Mississippi River and also lying between the east Right of Way line of 13 Street extended north and the east Right of Way line of 20 Street extended north; except those lands belonging to the Armory, Modern Woodman of America, The Flood Protection Levee and the property owned by the City of Rock Island; located in the City of Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Leslie Day, City Attorney
Subject: Report from Administration regarding an execution of a Waiver and Release of Right of First Refusal with Friendship Manor, Properties, LLC.

Motion: Motion to approve the waiver and release of right of first refusal and authorize the City Manager to execute the document.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Administration recommends the approval of a waiver and release of right of first refusal for the properties located at 2101 and 2117 11th Street, Rock Island, IL. In 2017, City Council authorized the sale of these properties to Friendship Manor Properties, LLC. In the sales agreement, the City retained the right to repurchase the properties at fair market value if the properties were to be sold. Friendship Manor Properties, LLC now desires to sell the land to SAL Community Services and the execution of the waiver and release is required for the sale to move forward.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

City Staff recommends City Council approve the waiver and release of right of first refusal and authorize the City Manager to execute the document.

Submitted by: Leslie Day, City Attorney

Approved by:

WAIVER AND RELEASE OF RIGHT OF FIRST REFUSAL

The undersigned, the City of Rock Island, Illinois, an Illinois municipal corporation, hereby waives and releases forever its right of first refusal under that certain Right of First Refusal granted on October 13, 2017 by Friendship Manor Properties, L.L.C., with respect to the Agreement for Purchase and Sale of Real Property between Friendship Manor Properties, L.L.C., as Seller, and SAL Community Services, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, as Purchaser, dated May 6, 2025, as amended, for the sale of real estate commonly known as 2101 and 2117 11th Street (and other real estate) (collectively, the “Real Estate”). This is a permanent, complete, and final release of the ROFR as it relates to the Real Estate for the current sale and transfer and any future sales or transfers.

Dated: July ____, 2025.

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

ATTEST:

Name: _____

Title: _____

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) ss:
COUNTY OF ROCK ISLAND)

On this ____ day of July, 2025, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared _____ and _____, to me personally known, who, being by me duly sworn, did say that they are the _____ and _____, respectively, of the City of Rock Island, Illinois; that said instrument was signed on behalf of said City by authority of the City Council; and that the said officers acknowledged the execution of said instrument to be the voluntary act and deed of said City, by it and by them voluntarily executed.

[SEAL]

Notary Public in and for said County and State

Memorandum

To: Rock Island City Council
From: Jessica Sager, Finance Director
Subject: Report from the Finance Department regarding a budget adjustment to the MLK Activity Fund (901) in the amount of \$83,104.15.
Date: July 14, 2025



Introduction and Background Information:

The Martin Luther King Center is requesting a budget adjustment to the MLK Activity Fund (901) revenue budget in the amount of \$28,170.00 and expenditure budget in the amount of \$83,104.15. The Center would like to use a portion of the current fund balance towards upcoming events. There is a sufficient fund balance available to accommodate this request. The budget adjustment will impact the revenue and expense accounts listed below.

Account Number	Description	Type	Amount
901-000000-48502-5332000	Misc Donations After School/Summer Camp	Revenue	\$6,000.00
901-000000-48502-6313000	Misc Donations - Family Advocacy Program	Revenue	\$1,170.00
901-000000-48502-5330000	Miscellaneous Donations - Thanksgiving	Revenue	\$21,000.00
901-356911-52207-6548000	Supplies/Institutional - Misc Events	Expense	\$5,124.15
901-356911-52216-6548000	Food/Humans - MLK Misc Events	Expense	\$19,000.00
901-356911-53110-6548000	Entertainment Services - Misc Events	Expense	\$13,410.00
901-356911-53112-6548000	Consultant Services - Misc Events	Expense	\$5,400.00
901-356911-53902-6548000	Equipment Rental - Misc Events	Expense	\$12,000.00
901-356921-52212-5332000	Supplies/Recreational	Expense	\$6,000.00
901-356911-52207-6313000	Supplies/Institutional	Expense	\$1,170.00
901-356911-52216-5330000	Food/Humans	Expense	\$11,000.00
901-356911-52207-5330080	Supplies/Institutional - Thanksgiving	Expense	\$10,000.00

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

City Council approve the budget adjustment increasing the MLK Activity Fund (901) revenue budget by \$28,170.00 and expense budget by \$83,104.15 for CY 2025.

Submitted by: Jessica Sager, Finance Director

Approved by:



Memorandum Martin Luther King Center

To: Jessica Sager, Finance Director
Subject: Adjustment to the FY2025 Budget
Date: June 16, 2025

An adjustment to the FY 2025 budget is requested by the Martin Luther King Center to address an increase in revenue of \$28,170 and expenditures of \$83,104.15 within the 901 funds to accommodate the transfer of funds from IHMVCU bank account.

FUND 901: MLK ACTIVITY

Account Number	Account Name	Original	Revised
REVENUES			
901-000000-48502-5332000	ASP/SDP Misc	0.00	6,000.00
901-000000-48502-6548000	MLK Misc Events	70,000.00	70,000.00
901-000000-48502-6313000	FAP Misc Donation	0.00	1,170.00
901-000000-48502-5330000	Thanksgiving Misc	0.00	21,000.00
Total Revenues		\$ 70,000.00	\$ 98,170.00
EXPENDITURES.			
901-356911-52207-6548000	Supplies/Institutional	4,875.85	10,000.00
901-356911-52216-6548000	Food/Humans Misc	1,000.00	20,000.00
901-356911-53110-6548000	Entertainment Misc	1,590.00	15,000.00
901-356911-53112-6548000	Consultant Misc	4,600.00	10,000.00
901-356911-53902-6548000	Equipment Misc	3,000.00	15,000.00
901-356921-52212-5332000	Supplies/Recreational	0.00	6,000.00
901-356911-52207-6313000	Supplies/Recreational	0.00	1,170.00
901-356911-52216-5330000	Food Humans	0.00	11,000.00
901-356911-52207-5330080	Supplies/Institutional	0.00	10,000.00
Total Expenditures		\$ 15,065.85	\$ 98,170.00
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures		\$ 54,934.15	\$ 98,170.00

Submitted by: Jerry Jones, MLK Center Director

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Jessica Sager, Finance Director
Subject: Report from the Finance Department regarding a budget adjustment to the COMMDEVBLOCKGRANT CFDA 14.218 Fund (242) in the amount of \$39,599.13.

Motion: Motion to approve budget adjustments a and b.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The Community Development Department is requesting a budget adjustment to the COMMDEVBLOCKGRANT CFDA 14.218 Fund (242) revenue and expense budgets in the amount of \$39, 599.13. The Department approved a payment issued to a homeowner who had received assistance through the Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program, but sold their home within the required five-year occupancy period. The budget adjustment will impact the revenue and expenditure accounts listed below.

Account Number	Description	Type	Amount
242-000000-49902-0000000	Misc Non-Operating Revenue	Revenue	\$39,599.13
242-313851-55204-0000000	EDPL Payout	Expense	\$39,599.13

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

City Council approve the budget adjustment increasing the COMMDEVBLOCKGRANT CFDA 14.218 Fund (242) revenue and expense budgets by \$39,599.13 for CY 2025.

Submitted by: Jessica Sager, Finance Director

Approved by:

Memorandum
Community and Economic Development Department

To: Jessica Sager, Finance Director

Subject: Budget Adjustment Memo

Date: July 1, 2025



The Community Development division is requesting a budget adjustment of \$39,599.13. The City received payment from a homeowner who received assistance in our owner-occupied rehabilitation program and sold their house before the five-year recapture agreement was completed. The money will go back into the owner-occupied rehabilitation program.

Account:

Fund:	242	Community Development
Department:	313	Planning & Zoning
Cost Center:	851	Neighborhood Housing
Object Code:	55204	EDPL Payout
Project Code:	0000000	

Submitted by: Melissa Holderfield, Administrative Secretary
Nichole Mata, Community Development Manager
Miles Brainard, Community & Economic Development Director

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Nichole Mata
Subject: Report from the Community Development Department regarding the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan and the 2025 Annual Action Plan.

Motion: Motion to approve the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan and the 2025 Annual Action Plan as recommended.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

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The CDC reviewed the proposed budget and recommended that public service funding be reduced to \$130,000. The remaining \$20,000 they recommended should be put towards Public Facility projects.

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CDBG funds. The goal of the program is to extend the useful life of owner-occupied housing units and improve code compliance. Typical projects include roof replacements, mechanical repairs, and accessibility improvements. By 2025, staff intend to complete a minimum of thirty housing rehabilitation projects. The Service Delivery category is primarily staff salaries associated with running the program.

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Project Name	Project Detail	Project Cost
Housing Rehabilitation	Staff operate two housing rehabilitation programs for low- to moderate-income (LMI) owner-occupant households. The programs are intended to help with code compliance and extend the useful life of houses. Both programs are structured as five-year forgivable loans. The General Housing Rehabilitation Program (total obligated \$210,000) addresses structural, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and health code issues. It has a waitlist and is first come, first served. The Emergency Housing Rehabilitation Program (total obligated \$210,000) has no waitlist and assists with water services, sewer laterals, furnaces, water heaters, and severe roof failures. Staff have a goal of 30 households assisted each year.	\$420,000
Housing Rehabilitation Service Delivery	These are costs for equipment and supplies used in the rehabilitation programs as well as certain specific staff costs.	\$222,034
Public Facilities	There are two public facility projects included in this year's budget. The two projects include ADA improvements to a restroom in the downtown public library, ADA improvements to a restroom at the central fire station.	\$60,000

Public Service	CDBG funds can be distributed to nonprofits offering various social services, including employment services, crime prevention, child care, health services, substance abuse, and fair housing counseling. The public service allocation is capped at 15% of the total grant allocation. This year, five applicants are receiving funding, including Christian Care (30,000), Spring Forward (20,000), Narratives (\$15,000), the YWCA (\$15,000), and the MLK Jr. Community Center (\$50,000).	\$130,000
Economic Development (CIRLF)	Business development/expansion and job creation should be carried out throughout the city. Staff will make a concerted effort to promote CIRLF loans as an opportunity for businesses.	\$675,548
Program Administration	This category includes preparing budgets, reports, legal documents, monitoring program activities, providing information, salaries, benefit costs and planning activities. Program administration allocation is capped at 20% of the total grant allocation.	\$205,000
Total		

Previous Council Action (if any):

N/A

Budget Impact:

CDBG Funding.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

N/A

Council Goal (if applicable):

N/A

Recommendation:

The Community Development Department recommends council approve the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan and the 2025 Annual Action Plan and direct staff to submit to HUD.

Submitted by: Nichole Mata

Approved by:

Formatting Notice: The City of Rock Island is required to submit this Annual Action Plan in the template provided by HUD, which contains specified questions, tables and other information and cannot be edited. The HUD provided template contains formatting irregularities such as: columns that are too narrow, paragraphs split over more than one-page, blank space, compressed text, and other discrepancies. City Staff has compensated for these irregularities where possible, but many remain that cannot be changed.

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More details about activities and allocations are provided within the full-length 2025 AAP which will be available for citizen review for thirty (30) days, June 10, through July 11, 2025, at the following locations:

1. City of Rock Island website at www.rigov.org
2. Rock Island City Hall, 2nd Floor
3. Rock Island Public Library Downtown Branch
4. Martin Luther King Center

The City invites citizens to comment on the Con Plan and the AAP, verbally or in writing, until 4:30 PM on July 11, 2025. All comments will be considered and included in the final Con Plan and AAP document. Written comments may be sent to the Community Development Manager whose contact information is listed below. Verbal comments may be placed at the in-person public hearing held by the CDC on June 16, 2025. Comments may also be placed at the second public hearing held virtually by the Community Development Manager. The two hearings are described below, one in-person and one virtual.

June 16, 2025 from 5:30 PM – 6:30 PM. This meeting will be held on the 3rd Floor in Council Chambers of City Hall at 1528 Third Avenue Rock Island, IL 61201.

July 1, 2025 from 5:30 PM – 6:30 PM. This meeting will be held virtually and can be accessed as an online meeting via the link below or by phone at the number below.

meet.google.com/ipg-eska-ihv

(US) +1 747-202-9588 PIN: 211 487 391#

The City Council will vote to approve the AAP at their July 14, 2025 regular meeting. To make a comment, get additional information, or receive copies of this notice for persons with disabilities, please use the following contact.

Nichole Mata, Community Development Manager
City of Rock Island
1528 Third Avenue
Rock Island, IL 61201
Mata.nichole@rigov.org or 309-732.2907

Executive Summary

ES-05 Executive Summary - 24 CFR 91.200(c), 91.220(b)

1. **Introduction**

The City of Rock Island receives an annual block grant for community development and affordable housing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A key feature of this grant is the City's ability to choose how the funds will be used. HUD provides a broad range of eligible activities that can be undertaken with CDBG funding. The City must determine which of the eligible activities will best serve the needs of the community. In order to determine the most pressing needs and develop effective, place-based, market-driven strategies to meet those needs, HUD requires grantees to develop a Five-Year Consolidated Plan. When developing a Consolidated Plan, the City must first analyze the needs within Rock Island and then propose strategies to meet those needs. First, the Needs Assessment and Market Analysis outline levels of relative need in the areas of affordable housing, homelessness, special needs, and community development. This information is gathered through several methods, including consultation with local agencies, public outreach, a review of demographic and economic data sets, and a housing market analysis. Once finished, these portions of the Consolidated Plan form the basis of the Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan details how the grantee will address its priority needs. The strategies must reflect the current condition of the market, expected availability of funds, and local capacity to administer the plan.

2. **Summary of the objectives and outcomes identified in the Plan Needs Assessment Overview**

The City held public input meetings and conducted a survey to gather citizen input. The results of these meetings, along with recommendations from the City's comprehensive plan, contracted consultant studies were presented to the Community Development Commission (CDC). Data from the Census Bureau's American Community Survey (ACS) and HUD's Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data was also presented to the CDC. The Commission reviewed the results and identified areas of need from these items. They include: Housing: Increasing affordable decent housing for both renters and homeowners, particularly larger units, accessible units, those for households with very low incomes, and units outside of areas where they have traditionally been available. Economic Development: Increasing employment and business opportunities in the community to address lack of employment opportunities, particularly for younger workers, low to moderate income households, and minorities. Infrastructure and Area Benefits: Increasing neighborhood quality and safety through mitigating or removing blighting conditions and providing improved neighborhood infrastructure (such as streets, alleys and sidewalks), particularly in cases where improving infrastructure supports increased affordable housing

or economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income residents and neighborhoods. Low-Mod Clientele and Public Services: Providing services to residents, particularly those that provide services for those suffering from mental health conditions, the homeless, and youth. These needs are expected to be addressed with federal funds through activities carried out by the City, nonprofit organizations, and the private sector, funding and qualified applicants permitting. Each year, the City submits a plan to HUD that identifies the amount allocated to the agencies and the types of programs to be funded. Applicants must demonstrate that their activities are linked to the general areas of need. Each year, additional public input will be gathered to generate annual local objectives for each year's funding.

3. **Evaluation of past performance**

Each year, the City is required to submit a Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) to HUD, reporting on the activities that were funded with CDBG and the amount spent, and the beneficiaries assisted. The City has submitted the required reports each year, and HUD has accepted the reports each year. Electronic versions of the City's past CAPER reports can be found on the City's website at www.rigov.org.

4. **Summary of citizen participation process and consultation process**

An important component of the research process for this Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice involved gathering input regarding fair and affordable housing conditions, perceptions, and needs in the Moline, Davenport, and Rock Island region to use in preparation for the Consolidated Plan. The project team used a variety of approaches to achieve meaningful public engagement for the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan with residents and other stakeholders, including public meetings, focus groups, interviews, pop-up information tables, and a communitywide survey.

Public Meetings

Two in-person meetings open to the general public were held to inform the public about and gather information for the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. One additional virtual meeting was also held for those who could not attend in-person. Each meeting began with a short presentation providing an overview of the AI followed by an interactive discussion of fair housing, neighborhood conditions, and community resources in the region. Translation services and sign language interpretation were offered, however, were not requested by attendees. A total of 17 members of the public attended one of the three meetings. Meeting dates, times, and locations are shown below:

Virtual Meeting: August 8, 2024

6:00-7:00pm, via Zoom

Moline Public Meeting: August 14, 2024

Consolidated Plan

City of Rock Island

5:30pm-6:30pm, Mercado on Fifth, Moline

423 12th St., Moline, IL 61265

Davenport Public Meeting: August 15, 2024

5:30-6:30pm, Davenport City Hall

226 W 4th St, Davenport, IA 52801

Focus Groups

In addition to the public meetings, four focus groups were held to collect input from groups of residents and professionals with specific backgrounds and unique perspectives on fair housing. As with the public meetings, these groups typically began with an explanation of the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. The focus group leader then facilitated a discussion of fair and affordable housing needs, neighborhood conditions, and community resources in the region. In most cases, the AI project team worked with local agencies and organizations to host and promote the focus groups to their respective members or clients, resulting in a total of 39 participants. A list of the focus groups with their sponsoring organizations is provided below.

Seniors and Aging Adults – coordinated by the Center for Active Seniors, Inc.

Service Providers for People with Disabilities – coordinated by Vera French Mental Health for Healthy Living

Immigrants and Refugees – coordinated by World Relief Quad Cities

Non-profit Housing Service Providers, Developers, Lenders, and other Housing Industry Professionals – coordinated by the Quad Cities Housing Cluster

Pop-Up Engagement

The planning team conducted 4 pop-up engagement activities wherein facilitators informally engaged with residents in community locations, generally coinciding with an existing event. Pop-up engagement is useful for raising awareness around the project and obtaining input from residents who may not be sufficiently tuned into fair housing issues that they would attend a meeting on the subject, but who have opinions to share nonetheless. By canvassing at high-traffic locations such as job fairs, clothing giveaways, and community festivals, the planning team engaged 92 residents in the AI.

- **Pop-Up #1: North Park Mall Success Fair**
Wednesday, August 14; 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
- **Pop-Up #2: South Rock Island Township Giveaway**
Thursday, August 15; 9:00 – 11:00 AM

- **Pop-Up #3: Mercado on 5th**
Friday, August 16; 5:00 – 10:00 PM
- **Pop-Up #4: Rock Island Soul of the City Festival**
Saturday, August 17; 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Stakeholder Interviews

The planning team also engaged with stakeholders representing a variety of perspectives through in-depth individual interviews. These telephone interviews were held during the month of September 2024. Stakeholders were identified by the local government staff and represented a variety of viewpoints including fair housing/legal advocacy, housing, affordable housing, community development and planning, education, employment, homelessness, people with disabilities, and others.

Interview invitations were made by email and/or phone to a list of stakeholders compiled by the project team with input from staff at the Cities of Moline, Davenport, and Rock Island. Twelve people participated in an interview, and many other invitees participated in other manners, such as by attending a public meeting, hosting a focus group, or taking the community survey. Organizations from which one or more representatives participated in the development of this AI include:

Build to Suit Inc.	Quad Cities Land Bank Authority
Center for Active Seniors	The Rafferty Group, LLC
Christian Care Quad Cities	Vera French Mental Health
Churches United	World Relief Quad Cities
City of Davenport Development and Planning	
Davenport Civil Rights Commission	
Ecumenical Housing Development Group	
Habitat for Humanity Quad Cities	
Hilltop Campus Village	
HOPE Fair Housing Center	
Humility Homes	
Mercado on 5th	
Quad Cities Community Foundation	
Quad Cities Housing Cluster	

Community Survey

The fourth method for obtaining community input was an electronic and paper-based survey available to the general public, including people living or working in the region, and other stakeholders. The survey was available online and in hard copy, in English and Spanish, from June through August 2024. Paper copies were available at the public meetings and other related events held throughout the study area. A total of 706 survey responses were received, of which 492 were fully complete.

Publicity for Community Engagement Activities

A variety of approaches were used to advertise the AI planning process and related participation opportunities to as broad an audience as possible. The survey and public meeting information were shared on the project website (qchousingplans.com) and through flyers placed in public places. Flyers were also emailed to all stakeholder organizations invited to participate in interviews. In all meeting advertisements, information for anyone needing special accommodations was provided, but none were requested.

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A stakeholder roundtable was held in December 2018 with representatives from the Rock Island Housing Authority (PHA), Project NOW (CoC), mental health providers, homelessness service providers, churches, non-profits, city staff, and city elected officials. A total of 23 people attended and filled out a questionnaire which reviewed how their agency worked with Rock Island residents, what the current needs are in the community, and what areas they felt were a priority for funding.

5. Summary of public comments

Community Engagement Results

For the community participation process, the consulting team developed a standard question set for use in public meetings, focus groups, and interviews. Listed below are the summarized comments from interview participants and meeting/focus group attendees, as well as a summary of survey results. All input was considered in the development of this AI. Note that these comments do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cities of Moline, Davenport, or Rock Island.

Public Meetings

Please share some background on the work of your organization and the clients you serve. What issues and challenges do they commonly face?

Attendees included various community representatives, city staff, and civil rights investigators who discussed pressing local issues related to housing and public resources.

What types of housing needs are greatest in the community (e.g. workforce housing, affordable rental housing, housing for people who are homeless, assistance for first-time homebuyers, rehab/repair programs for homeowners, housing for seniors or people with disabilities, etc.)? How important a need is affordable multifamily rental housing?

Attendees pointed out significant challenges in housing, such as deteriorating buildings and the need for stricter oversight of landlords. There was a call for more affordable housing options that extend beyond minimal affordability to deeply supportive housing with nearby essential services. Accessibility and proximity to healthcare, social, and maintenance services were emphasized as necessary components for livable housing.

The discussion highlighted ongoing fears related to unsafe living conditions following a past building collapse, coupled with high rental costs and limited resources for repair or mediation. Attendees mentioned the detrimental impact of criminal records on securing housing and the long-lasting

consequences of evictions, which remain on records indefinitely, creating barriers for those trying to find stable housing.

The attendees expressed significant frustration and concern during the meeting. One attendee, living in Moline since 2013 after giving up an apartment in Davenport, highlighted their long-standing experience with rental issues. Another attendee emphasized tenant advocacy, questioning why only two individuals were present to address the severe housing crisis. They described issues such as mold, pests, negligent landlords, and called for city officials to intervene and reduce profit-driven practices like house flipping. The high costs of finding new housing and the inadequacies in inspection programs were noted, along with personal accounts of poor living conditions, including apartments without basic facilities and mold. Concerns were raised about the systemic issues in Davenport and the potential repercussions for tenants flagged with evictions. It was mentioned that progress on affordable housing projects has been made by one attendee with experience in this sector.

Attendees discussed the pressing need for safe, affordable rental housing, particularly for those earning 30-50% of the median income and for larger families requiring four or more bedrooms. The lack of accessible units for individuals with disabilities was highlighted as a significant gap. The importance of affordable housing also extends to the maintenance and repair programs, as homeowners often struggle to afford necessary repairs, risking property value loss. The conversation emphasized the necessity for more flexible financial resources to promote housing stability and prevent evictions, which can lead to costly and disruptive mass displacements. These flexible funds could assist renters facing emergencies, such as car troubles, helping them stay current on rent and avoid a downward financial spiral.

Attendees discussed the importance of balancing homeownership programs with support for landlords to maintain rental housing, ensuring neighborhoods remain stable and thriving. Suggestions included funding to help landlords keep units available for lower-income tenants and incentives for repairs to prevent units from becoming unoccupied or offline. Attendees emphasized the value of partnerships that enable the purchase, renovation, and resale of units for affordable homeownership. A resident shared experience from a neighborhood with many rentals, noting the need for support for both landlords and first-time homebuyers who struggle with repair costs. Ensuring that rental units remain safe, affordable, and well-maintained was highlighted as crucial for community stability.

What recent community development or housing initiatives have been especially successful in the area? What made them successful? How/where can they be replicated?

Programs that combine transitional housing with supportive services, such as those offered by Vera French and Humility Homes, were highlighted as successful examples. Attendees stressed that funding should extend beyond housing itself to include essential support services, enabling residents to maintain stable living conditions.

What parts of the city are generally seen as areas of opportunity (i.e. places people aspire to live, places that offer good access to schools, jobs, and other amenities)? What makes them attractive places to live? Are there barriers someone might face in moving to one of these areas?

Attendees discussed the factors considered when purchasing a home, such as proximity to schools, workplaces, and neighborhood amenities. One attendee noted that in various cities across the Quad Cities area, certain places or neighborhoods carry distinct reputations—both positive and negative—that residents are familiar with and consider when choosing where to live. This underscores the importance of community knowledge and perception in making housing decisions.

Attendees highlighted that cost is a significant barrier in choosing where to live, with communities in the area having widely differing house prices. One attendee mentioned moving from an expensive city to a more affordable one and finding a warmer community there. Concerns were raised about the unwelcoming nature of some neighborhoods toward people of color and the growing impact of political divisions between Iowa and Illinois, which may affect how certain groups, such as the LGBTQ population, perceive their safety and acceptance. Factors that make a place attractive include unique, character-filled houses, the presence of sidewalks, and natural elements like trees and parks.

Do residents of similar incomes generally have the same range of housing options? Are there any barriers other than income/savings that might impact housing choices? Are you aware of any housing discrimination?

The attendees voiced deep frustration over the ongoing affordable housing crisis, highlighting the poor conditions in many rental properties and the systemic issues contributing to it. One attendee pointed out the outdated nature of current research and expressed concern over the potential for homelessness and fatalities due to the lack of housing. The conversation stressed the power imbalance between landlords and tenants, with corporate landlords primarily focused on raising rents and ignoring other responsibilities. Renters face challenges such as background check fees, stagnant wages, rising living costs, and the risk of eviction for complaints. The meeting underscored the disparities in property affordability and the economic divide between Iowa and Illinois. Attendees called for city officials to act, create protective measures for tenants, and invest in programs like those run by Habitat for Humanity. The need for better competition, infrastructure, and quicker development of affordable housing projects was emphasized, alongside personal accounts of discrimination against renters and struggles with predatory practices by landlords.

Are people in the area segregated in where they live? What causes this segregation to occur?

Attendees confirmed that redlining continues to affect local communities, perpetuating racial and economic segregation. They noted instances of nimbyism where neighbors and sellers obstruct efforts to create supportive housing. Discrimination based on race, physical and mental disabilities, and gender, particularly through harassment by landlords, was acknowledged as pervasive.

Attendees discussed the tendency for refugees to settle in areas with communities that share their language and cultural practices, with one attendee highlighting the work of World Relief in assisting refugees. Many newcomers prefer to live near people from their own culture, as it helps them adjust and feel more at home. Some have even requested relocation to cities with larger populations from their cultural background. This phenomenon, while sometimes seen as segregation, is often driven by

personal choice, as it provides comfort and a sense of familiarity for individuals adjusting to a new environment.

Attendees discussed various forms of housing discrimination in the Quad Cities. One attendee highlighted challenges faced by single mothers, who often struggle to secure housing due to disruptive behaviors from their children, requiring professional assistance to work with landlords. Another attendee noted issues related to language barriers and immigration status, with some tenants fearing retaliation from landlords, including threats to call immigration authorities. Discrimination based on past criminal records or evictions, even if dismissed, was also raised as a concern. The topic of "white flight" and its impact on property values and neighborhood diversity was also discussed, with one attendee observing that as more minorities moved into their neighborhood, some expressed fears about declining property values. Another shared frustration over receiving complaints about neighbors that were often racially motivated, such as complaints about property conditions that were actually unfounded. Additionally, a personal account was shared of harassment from neighbors, which was addressed fairly by the city when reported.

What types of fair housing services (education, complaint investigation, testing, etc.) are offered in the area? How well are they coordinated with the work of other organizations in the community?

Efforts to educate tenants on their rights were noted, including seminars and advocacy by local organizations like Quad Cities Interfaith. Attendees acknowledged that existing legal aid and civil rights resources are overwhelmed, limiting their ability to assist all complaints. The need for more local civil rights commissions to handle cases effectively was emphasized.

Attendees discussed the challenges and efforts related to housing discrimination and tenant advocacy in the Quad Cities. One attendee, representing the NAACP, mentioned the housing subcommittee's role in addressing complaints. Another highlighted the work of the MLK Center and the tenant's association, acknowledging the ongoing challenges in meeting community needs. The director of the Davenport Civil Rights Commission shared that their office handles a significant number of housing discrimination complaints, far exceeding the expected workload, with many complaints going unresolved due to limited resources. She emphasized the prevalence of housing discrimination in Davenport and the lack of awareness among tenants about their rights or available agencies. Despite these efforts, tenants often fear retaliation and do not follow through with complaints. This fear of eviction is so strong that many continue to live in substandard conditions, such as housing with caved-in ceilings, due to the risk of becoming homeless. The need for a more reliable system that tenants can trust to address these issues was also discussed.

Are public resources (e.g. parks, schools, roads, police & fire services, etc.) available evenly throughout all neighborhoods in your community?

There was consensus that public resources are unevenly distributed, with areas like West Davenport often neglected. Attendees cited a need for better sidewalk and street infrastructure, consistent snow removal, and increased police presence. An ADA coordinator and more resource coordinators were recommended to bridge service gaps across the city.

Attendees discussed the growing diversity of grocery stores in the Quad Cities, particularly in Rock Island and Moline, where efforts have been made to open stores offering food from various cultures. One attendee noted the significant immigrant and refugee populations in Rock Island, with more ethnic food stores emerging in response. While not as familiar with Davenport, they observed that Moline also has seen an increase in such businesses, highlighting the push on the Illinois side to establish stores catering to diverse communities.

Attendees discussed disparities in community investment and resource distribution. One attendee noted that West Davenport, being one of the oldest parts of the city, has received less investment in parks compared to newer areas, though an alderman has been advocating for improvement. Another attendee observed that while essential resources like police and fire services are well distributed, there are challenges in Rock Island, particularly in Ward 1, where the roads are in the worst condition. The city has created a five-year plan to address the issue, with 60% of the worst roads set to be fixed in the first year. The attendee shared that despite initial campaign promises to fix all roads, the cost proved prohibitive, leading to a more focused approach on addressing the most urgent needs.

Is there anything we haven't discussed that you feel is important to our research?

Attendees discussed the challenges cities face in implementing regulations to protect housing sales, such as restrictions on all-cash offers, noting that it requires strong political will but is often opposed by high-profit interests. Differences in state laws between Iowa and Illinois were mentioned as potential obstacles. There was a call for stronger policies to hold landlords accountable, emphasizing the lack of options for displaced tenants if apartment complexes close. Concerns were raised about renters being dehumanized to benefit landlords and the complex issues surrounding tenant rights. The difficulty smaller communities face in establishing rent control was highlighted, with economic effects on property values and homeowner financial stress outlined. The conversation pointed out that while the community is often regarded as "generally affordable," rising costs, increasing property values, and tracking developers are becoming significant challenges. Attendees noted that modest homes in Moline, once valued at \$30-40k, now sell for \$100k-200k, posing a financial strain for local residents compared to larger cities like Chicago.

Focus Groups

1. What do you believe are the area's greatest community development needs (e.g. job training, homeless prevention, parks/playgrounds, youth activities, senior centers, sidewalks, etc.)?

Participants expressed a range of concerns, primarily focusing on transportation and housing issues. One attendee working in Iowa noted difficulties with commuting, relying on a friend's carpool due to not having a driver's license, which impacts punctuality and job security. Concerns were also raised about neighborhood maintenance, such as uncollected tree debris causing safety and hygiene issues. Other housing challenges included repair needs and unresolved landlord responses despite involving World Relief. Infrastructure issues like leaking roofs and outdated plumbing were also highlighted.

Some participants were employed, while three were still searching for work. Although World Relief assists in job placement, finding stable employment in Illinois can be challenging. Participants mentioned the uncertainty of job callbacks, particularly from Amazon. Community support was acknowledged in accessing grocery stores and services, with attendees stating that local support is beneficial for meeting basic needs.

Participants confirmed that their children are in good schools that provide after-school homework assistance. There were no major complaints about educational access, implying general satisfaction with school programs and transportation options for children.

What types of housing needs are greatest in the community (e.g. workforce housing, affordable rental housing, housing for people who are homeless, assistance for first-time homebuyers, rehab/repair programs for homeowners, housing for seniors or people with disabilities, etc.)? How important a need is affordable multifamily rental housing?

The responses highlight several key concerns about housing in the area, with an emphasis on the need for accessible, affordable, and private living spaces. One participant stressed the importance of handicap-accessible housing, mentioning that many buildings lack essential features like accessible bathrooms and stairs. Another participant advocates for more affordable housing options, particularly duplexes and townhouses, as they offer more privacy and space compared to high-rise apartments. Participants criticized the trend of building luxury apartments that are unaffordable for many residents. Many agreed with the preference for duplexes, and all the respondents express concern over the impact of Palmer College's expansion, which has driven up rents and displaced residents in the area, leaving many without access to affordable housing.

The greatest housing needs in the community include affordable housing, particularly in Moline, where zoning restrictions hinder development. There's a significant lack of affordable housing options due to the high cost of construction and low profitability for investors, as building affordable units often doesn't provide a return on investment. There is also a demand for supportive housing, as many households, especially those experiencing homelessness, require permanent supportive housing solutions. The state's housing analysis indicates a severe shortage, with a need for 120,000 units statewide and many renters paying more than half of their income on housing. The vacancy rate is low, particularly for units at affordable rents, making it difficult for people to find housing. The increase in homelessness, evictions, and housing instability, particularly post-pandemic, highlights the urgent need for better support systems and more affordable units. Additionally, the community faces challenges in developing luxury retirement homes and supportive living options due to opposition from local neighborhoods and zoning conflicts. Effective models for assisted living and permanent supportive housing need adequate staffing and scattered-site solutions to meet demand.

Participants expressed a need for quality, affordable housing and raised issues like rising costs for homeowners and renters alike. Suggestions included transitional housing with flexible financial assistance and subsidies. Some participants recounted the difficulties of losing belongings due to

homelessness and the need for government support when unable to cover rent. They also noted the repurposing of unused buildings as potential housing solutions.

Accessibility features such as handicap accommodations and allowance for support animals were emphasized. Participants also discussed credit score and background check requirements as barriers to housing, proposing a fairer system where older records wouldn't heavily impact current applications. The importance of nuanced screening and support for individuals with past legal issues or disabilities was stressed.

How big an issue is homelessness in your community? What does homelessness look like? What steps could be taken to address needs related to homelessness?

The responses emphasized the significant impact homelessness has on both individuals and the broader community, highlighting a range of challenges faced by unhoused people. One participant noted that homelessness often leads to crime, either as victims or perpetrators, while another pointed out the specific struggles faced by veterans and others with trauma-related conditions, like PTSD. Staff highlights mental health issues, substance abuse, and the difficulty of securing stable housing and employment as key factors contributing to homelessness. Another participant added that the stress of not having a permanent address makes it nearly impossible to maintain a job. Two participants criticized the bureaucratic red tape and discriminatory processes that make it harder for people, especially those with past criminal records, to secure housing. One participant suggests looking into models like the one in LA, where the city temporarily housed homeless people in hotels to provide stability while they addressed their issues. The overall sentiment is that the system criminalizes homelessness and fails to address the root causes, with a call for more supportive housing options and less emphasis on parks or other non-essential developments.

Participants highlight the several challenges that contribute to housing instability, including eviction records and mental illness. People with eviction marks on their record often find it nearly impossible to rent a place, despite having the financial means, due to landlords' reluctance to accept tenants with past evictions. Advocates suggest appealing to landlords to consider individuals with eviction histories. Additionally, mental health issues are a significant barrier to stable housing, as individuals struggling with mental illness may be unable to work or afford necessary medication, leading to situations like couch surfing or prolonged instability. Case managers, particularly at organizations like Humility, often witness this cycle, where individuals who were doing well face setbacks that result in eviction, forcing them to navigate a lengthy and difficult process of rebuilding their housing stability.

Participants highlighted struggles with housing stability and the slow processing of social security disability claims, which left some uncertainty about temporary housing solutions. One attendee shared concern about safety at shelters due to personal conflicts, emphasizing the preference for staying at the center. The discussion set the tone for broader challenges related to housing, support, and safety.

Attendees discussed the growing homeless population and the need for the city to repurpose vacant buildings for temporary shelters. Frustration was voiced over the prioritization of luxury housing while

basic needs were unmet. Participants called for more housing developments specifically for the homeless and suggested better coordination of services to assist individuals in transition.

What recent community development or housing initiatives have been especially successful in the area? What made them successful? How/where can they be replicated?

There are several aspects of housing in the cities that are working, but challenges remain. Participants acknowledge the rise in new housing developments, though they are mostly unaffordable, with rents exceeding \$1700 a month. There is a strong call for more affordable options, like duplexes, and for the renovation of outdated buildings. Programs like CARY and services such as social workers and service coordinators in buildings are seen as vital for helping people navigate the housing system. Organizations like CASI and Humility Homes are praised for their efforts in providing affordable housing and supporting the homeless population, with the suggestion that if they were given more funding, they could significantly reduce homelessness. The HUD voucher program has also been expanding, helping more people access housing, though there is recognition that more help is needed. There is a push for better-maintained housing and less bureaucratic red tape, as participants believe that when people live in quality, well-maintained homes, they are more likely to take care of their living spaces, which can reduce crime. Additionally, Rock Island is mentioned as making positive strides in housing.

Several housing initiatives are showing potential but still face limitations due to insufficient funding. Programs like CDBG (Community Development Block Grant), IDHA, and the Attorney General's grant have provided small amounts of financial support, but they are not enough to make a significant, lasting impact on housing needs. While older neighborhoods contribute heavily through taxes, they are often left behind in terms of infrastructure, such as waterlines and street repairs. Neighborhood revitalization grants are available, but the \$2 million allocated is seen as inadequate for the scale of the problem. Some hope is seen in utilizing cannabis tax revenue for housing, similar to how Colorado funds education and infrastructure, with the belief that this model could bring more substantial funding to housing initiatives.

What parts of the city are generally seen as areas of opportunity (i.e. places people aspire to live, places that offer good access to schools, jobs, and other amenities)? What makes them attractive places to live? Are there barriers someone might face in moving to one of these areas?

The discussion highlighted several key barriers to finding housing, primarily centered around affordability, access to stable jobs, and housing maintenance issues. One participant mentioned that a lack of education or a degree can limit housing options, with some landlords unwilling to rent to individuals without higher qualifications. Other participants stress the rising cost of living, with rent prices increasing and wages not keeping up, making it difficult for many to afford housing. One participant also points out that, despite paying high rents, basic living expenses like food become secondary. Staff discusses how the revolving door of corporate ownership in housing complexes leads to poor maintenance and neglect, especially in senior housing, where corporations often sell properties after a few years and stop investing in upkeep. Participants also mention how some properties remain

vacant or underutilized, suggesting that more effort should be made to renovate and repurpose these spaces into affordable housing options like duplexes.

The main issue with finding housing in the cities revolves around a lack of affordable housing and bureaucratic hurdles. There is not enough available housing to meet the demand, and the process to secure a place is often complicated by red tape, making it difficult for people, especially those with children, to find stable housing and employment. Additionally, while many unhoused individuals don't want handouts, they are seeking support and assistance to get back on their feet, underscoring the need for more proactive help.

Do residents of similar incomes generally have the same range of housing options? Are there any barriers other than income/savings that might impact housing choices? Are you aware of any housing discrimination?

The responses indicated strong agreement that new housing is not affordable, with a focus on the struggles faced by low-income individuals. One participant pointed out that much of the new housing is targeted at higher-income groups, such as John Deere employees and Palmer College students, leaving others behind. Another participant expressed frustration at the difficulty many people face in securing affordable housing, citing the suffering of an elderly woman as an example. Other personal perspectives were shared, mentioning the loss of friends to homelessness. Participants highlighted the visible reality of poverty, referencing people begging for money as a sign of the growing disparity in housing accessibility.

Residents face numerous challenges when trying to find housing, primarily due to high costs and limited availability. Homeownership is increasingly out of reach for many, with astronomical prices and interest rates, and renting is similarly difficult, especially for those with poor rental histories or a series of evictions. Many landlords are no longer conducting credit checks, and even those with stable income struggle to secure a place. Additionally, the issue of vacant or abandoned properties remains a significant barrier, with absentee owners often unwilling to sell or repair their homes, creating further housing shortages. Policies and bureaucratic delays, such as lengthy title clearance processes and the lack of vacant property registration, exacerbate the situation. The demand for affordable housing is particularly high for larger families, with limited availability of 4-bedroom homes or apartments, and refugees face additional hurdles due to language barriers and limited resources for large family housing. Environmental concerns, such as mold, asbestos, and radon, add significant costs to rehabilitation efforts, often making demolition a more feasible option. Overall, the combination of rising costs, regulatory inefficiencies, and scarcity of suitable housing options is creating severe difficulties for residents in securing affordable and stable living arrangements.

Participants reported issues in securing housing after World Relief leases ended, particularly due to income requirements by landlords despite having sufficient savings. Some experienced delays in repair responses from landlords, though not everyone faced this issue. The group did not report any significant discrimination experiences when seeking housing.

While personal discrimination among residents was less of an issue, class- and history-based discrimination in housing was notable. Landlords' subjective decisions based on appearance or perceived background were highlighted as unjust practices. Participants with disabilities shared experiences of being marginalized, underlining the systemic barriers they face in securing housing and resources.

Are people in the area segregated in where they live? What causes this segregation to occur?

The responses suggest that while some areas are segregated based on income, people largely live where they can afford to, and the primary issue is providing opportunities for all. One participant notes that some neighborhoods are more segregated than others, but overall, people live within their means. Another participant adds that wealthier individuals tend to live farther out, and he highlights the challenge of accessing 55-and-older housing. Another participant points out that the growing unhoused population is becoming more visible, with people sleeping in public spaces, but he feels the system fails to offer hope or support to those struggling. Another participant reflects on how society has shifted from caring about community to focusing on money and power, noting that without stable housing, it's nearly impossible for people to focus on improving their lives. He also shares his experience working with homeless individuals, many of whom had once been highly capable but fell into hardship due to factors like addiction and loss of family, emphasizing that homelessness is not a choice but a consequence of financial instability.

The community experiences significant segregation, largely driven by socioeconomic factors. In areas like Moline, neighborhoods are divided by income, with low- to moderate-income schools clustered in certain districts and wealthier schools in others. This creates a cycle of disadvantage, where children from poorer neighborhoods often lack exposure to opportunities that could change their circumstances. The closure of parks and schools, as well as the absence of basic services like grocery stores, exacerbates these disparities. The lack of investment in older neighborhoods, where many residents are "house poor" and struggle to afford basic home repairs, further entrenches inequality. The pandemic has accelerated these issues, and there is a noticeable shift towards disinvestment in certain areas, with more attention given to new developments in wealthier parts of town. Programs to stabilize neighborhoods, such as forgivable loans for home repairs, could help, but bureaucratic hurdles and insufficient resources continue to prevent meaningful change. The result is a community where access to resources and opportunities is often dictated by where you live.

What types of fair housing services (education, complaint investigation, testing, etc.) are offered in the area? How well are they coordinated with the work of other organizations in the community?

Participants are not aware of many specific fair housing resources, although one mentions the Director at the Center of Albany as someone who might have knowledge of such resources. Social security income has been helpful for some in covering rent, and one participant was able to quickly secure housing at Edgewater with the help of the Mayor. However, there are challenges, such as longer waitlists for handicap-accessible units and issues with landlords not maintaining their properties. One

participant highlights their involvement in the homeless network, suggesting it is well-connected and informed about available resources for those in need.

Participants mentioned receiving information on tenant rights through pamphlets or brochures when signing leases. This indicated an awareness of basic rights among tenants, even though practical issues with landlords persisted.

Are public resources (e.g. parks, schools, roads, police & fire services, etc.) available evenly throughout all neighborhoods in your community?

Transportation support was praised, with attendees highlighting the helpful nature of buses and community cooperation.

Challenges included delays in receiving SNAP benefits and IDHS assistance.

Participants called for more thoughtful urban planning, including grocery stores and parks within walkable distances, while noting high crime rates and poor public transportation. The lack of nearby amenities in some areas forced residents to rely on buses or long commutes. Concerns were raised about school closures and unequal distribution of resources within the city, further complicating daily life for residents.

The Carol Center was praised for providing a sense of belonging and mental health support. Participants suggested expanding such centers to more locations for better access to assistance. They advocated for integrated housing with on-site support for those with mental health challenges, enabling quick access to help during episodes and assistance with practical tasks like paperwork.

Is there anything we haven't discussed that you feel is important to our research?

There is uncertainty about the future availability of homes, as current data on housing is outdated and unreliable. Efforts are being made, such as the Transformation Grant's data task, which will work on creating a framework for annual reports on affordable housing. However, much of the existing data, such as Fair Market Rent (FMR) figures and home values, comes from sources like the Census and community surveys that are five years old and have large margins of error. The pandemic has further disrupted the accuracy of this data, making pre-2020 figures nearly obsolete. HUD is attempting to address these issues by contracting companies to gather more up-to-date information, but budget constraints and outdated figures for programs like Section 8 mean fewer people are being served, even as rents and housing costs continue to rise.

Children with intermittent trauma or explosive behavioral disorders often face significant challenges in housing, as a single incident can lead to eviction, making it difficult for families to maintain stable living situations. Parents find it hard to navigate these situations, as there's little tolerance for such behaviors in housing settings, even when the child's actions stem from their condition. For example, a 15-year-old exhibiting a tantrum may function like a younger child, creating uncomfortable and disruptive situations for other residents. There is a strong need for more support for both parents and children with these

needs, including understanding and tolerance from housing providers to help prevent evictions and provide a stable environment for families facing these challenges.

A significant concern was the slow process of reuniting with families still in Afghanistan, which takes several years despite federal funding. Some participants, who held professional occupations/skills in their home country, struggled to find comparable jobs and expressed a desire for career development and respect for their skills. They questioned why they were often pushed into low-skilled positions, calling for trade programs and city support to match their expertise.

More educational programs and literacy support were recommended for those struggling with understanding documents or lacking reading skills. Participants underscored the importance of supportive environments where individuals could access help, learn, and build trust within the community.

Stakeholder Interviews

1. What do you believe are the area's greatest community development needs (e.g. job training, homeless prevention, parks/playgrounds, youth activities, senior centers, sidewalks, etc.)?

The community's housing challenges are deeply intertwined with economic growth, as a lack of housing stifles job opportunities and overall neighborhood quality of life. Lower-income areas, particularly in Davenport and Rock Island, lack essential infrastructure and amenities, contributing to these difficulties. Zoning restrictions also play a significant role, with most areas designated for single-family homes, limiting multifamily developments and driving up prices. Although efforts to relax these restrictions are underway, barriers like high parking requirements and limited unit numbers deter developers. Compounding these issues are absentee landlords who often maintain rental properties at minimal standards, despite recent ordinances aimed at improving conditions.

Solutions discussed include targeted homeownership programs to make better use of city investments, exploring innovative options like tiny homes for affordable housing, and providing mortgages through traditional lenders. Workforce housing is especially crucial to ease market pressure and create opportunities for people to move into more affordable units. The community currently faces a shortage of about 6,600 affordable rental units for low-income residents, underscoring the need for accessible, reasonably priced housing to support individuals across various income levels and alleviate systemic strain.

What types of housing needs are greatest in the community (e.g. workforce housing, affordable rental housing, housing for people who are homeless, assistance for first-time homebuyers, rehab/repair programs for homeowners, housing for seniors or people with disabilities, etc.)? How important a need is affordable multifamily rental housing?

Insufficient Affordable Housing: There is a severe lack of housing units for individuals earning at or below 50% of the area median income. The need for affordable rental units has increased, particularly after the pandemic, which exacerbated housing instability.

Substandard and Aging Housing Stock: A significant portion of the existing housing is in poor condition, often due to absentee landlords who fail to maintain their properties. This contributes to unsafe living conditions and deteriorating neighborhoods.

Weak Code Enforcement: Many properties suffer from inadequate enforcement of housing codes, leading to persistent issues such as malfunctioning elevators and general disrepair. This particularly impacts residents using housing vouchers, who face challenges when landlords neglect upkeep.

Housing Instability and Eviction Risks: Many residents live with the constant threat of eviction, unable to afford their housing or recover from financial crises. The community's safety net has not been robust enough post-pandemic to mitigate these issues.

Barriers for Special Populations: There is a noted need for housing tailored to people with disabilities, larger families, and returning citizens (individuals exiting prison). The existing shelters, especially for domestic violence survivors, often do not provide sufficient long-term support for comprehensive recovery.

Absentee Landlords: Properties are frequently purchased and neglected or transformed for non-residential purposes, which reduces the stock of affordable housing. This practice is sometimes seen with stakeholders such as colleges, which prioritize campus development.

Need for Homeownership and Transitional Housing: There's a shortage of affordable homes for purchase that would allow residents to build wealth. Nonprofits are attempting to renovate and convert rental units into single-family homes but face funding challenges.

Concentration of Shelters and Services: Homeless shelters are often grouped in specific areas while supportive services are spread across the region, causing inefficiencies and issues like loitering.

Funding Gaps for Nonprofits: Nonprofit landlords who provide quality, affordable housing often struggles to access funding that could help them maintain and expand their properties.

Importance of Renovation and Repair: Many once-viable affordable units have fallen into such disrepair that they are no longer habitable, underscoring the need for renovation programs.

How big an issue is homelessness in your community? What does homelessness look like? What steps could be taken to address needs related to homelessness?

Homelessness and housing instability have become increasingly visible issues in the Quad Cities, affecting more families and individuals who are struggling to stay housed. The rise in evictions, particularly for those with eviction records, and the challenge of paying high rent is making many households one crisis away from homelessness. Organizations like QC Air and World Relief, which

support refugees and immigrants, and community groups that hear directly from residents, are key in addressing these challenges. Municipalities are urged to go beyond passive communication methods like websites and engage more directly with residents to ensure they receive the help they need. There is also a growing concern about homelessness among veterans and the need for greater access to healthcare and supportive services.

Local shelters, such as Christian Care, are operating at full capacity, and many properties in cities like Moline and Rock Island could be renovated to provide housing for the unhoused or victims of domestic violence. However, there is resistance from some property owners and neighborhoods, especially when new shelters or supportive housing initiatives are proposed. Despite this, there is a consensus that more needs to be done, with some advocates pushing for the spread of housing support and resources more evenly across the community, rather than concentrated in a few areas. The region's approach to housing, particularly in Davenport, is seen as a model, but more support from neighboring cities is needed to address the issue comprehensively.

The rise in family homelessness, with a significant number of families in shelters like the Salvation Army, highlights the need for more affordable housing for families, particularly larger units. Many local organizations, including those providing rapid rehousing services, are overwhelmed by the demand. The lack of affordable housing for very low-income households (30% AMI and below) remains a pressing issue, and current funding often falls short by targeting higher-income brackets (50-80% AMI). Housing strategies need to focus more on the most vulnerable populations, especially families and those who are in housing situations that do not meet the federal definition of homelessness but still experience significant instability. Collaborative efforts between organizations are key, with some groups stepping in to provide services like furnishing apartments for those transitioning out of homelessness, helping to stabilize individuals and families once they have a place to live.

What recent community development or housing initiatives have been especially successful in the area? What made them successful? How/where can they be replicated?

In the Quad Cities, significant strides have been made in addressing housing issues, particularly through the use of low-income housing tax credits. Agencies like the Rock Island and Moline Housing Authorities, along with smaller organizations on the Iowa side, are spearheading various initiatives. These include projects like the HG development, which is bringing more affordable units back online, and a new affordable housing development in Moline set to break ground soon. While there has been notable development on the Iowa side, the Illinois side has seen less progress, though there are efforts underway, such as Moline's project-based housing for homeless individuals and veterans. The Rock Island community is also collaborating with health and housing partners to address these challenges.

Efforts to prevent homelessness, such as eviction diversion programs, have proven effective, particularly on the Illinois side where collaboration with the court system has been stronger. These programs, which coordinate legal representation and financial assistance, have been vital in preventing evictions, but the cessation of COVID relief funds has created funding challenges. The Housing Council, along with organizations like Prairie State Legal, Project Now, and the Salvation Army, plays a crucial role in

addressing housing needs through a comprehensive approach. This includes the preservation of existing units, the development of new ones, and the provision of services aimed at preventing homelessness. Continued collaboration and increased funding are essential to ensuring that these efforts can have a lasting impact.

What parts of the city are generally seen as areas of opportunity (i.e. places people aspire to live, places that offer good access to schools, jobs, and other amenities)? What makes them attractive places to live? Are there barriers someone might face in moving to one of these areas?

People I work with prioritize locations with easy access to public transportation, schools, and job opportunities, with a focus on practical needs like proximity to bus routes, grocery stores, and essential services. The LINK bus system is generally well-regarded, and access to transportation isn't a major issue for most, as long as buses run nearby. While schools are important, they are just one aspect of the bigger picture. Many residents tend to stay in Illinois, though some prefer living in Iowa due to access to specific services available only to Iowans. However, most individuals are flexible about location as long as they can access the services they need.

Do residents of similar incomes generally have the same range of housing options? Are there any barriers other than income/savings that might impact housing choices? Are you aware of any housing discrimination?

Issues like prison records, eviction histories, and the inability to provide good references or rental history significantly impact tenants' ability to secure housing. Additionally, restrictions related to income qualifications for tax credit-funded housing can further limit options. Some people are disqualified for making too much money, while others are unable to meet the minimum requirements. This creates confusion, as many renters are unaware of housing laws and tenant protections, and there's limited information available to help them navigate the system. This lack of knowledge, especially among low-income and migrant communities, leads to further difficulties when trying to access housing.

Another significant challenge is the shortage of accessible housing, particularly for individuals with disabilities. Approximately 60% of those served by local shelters have physical or mental health disabilities and finding ADA-compliant housing or units without stairs is a constant struggle. Many landlords fail to honor accommodation requests, ignoring tenants' needs and not providing necessary adjustments. While maintenance of rental properties is a concern, particularly for those with vouchers or low incomes, the more pressing issue is that many rental units are substandard or not suited to individuals with disabilities. This problem is especially prevalent in Davenport, where neglected buildings are worsening the housing crisis. The lack of resources, alongside these structural and regulatory barriers, makes securing stable housing even more difficult for those most in need.

Are people in the area segregated in where they live? What causes this segregation to occur?

Food deserts and neighborhood segregation continue to impact communities, particularly in downtown areas where there is limited access to grocery stores offering healthy food options. While some areas have improved with new developments, historical redlining persists in certain parts of Davenport, where

Black and Hispanic communities still face economic disparities despite educational achievements. These patterns are often tied to a lack of investment in certain neighborhoods, creating clear distinctions between more affluent areas and lower-income ones. In neighborhoods like Kirkwood Boulevard, there is a stark contrast between well-maintained homes and areas that feel neglected. The level of investment, rather than race or ethnicity, plays a significant role in the condition and appeal of a neighborhood.

Although there is no active segregation, some areas of Davenport remain disinvested and predominantly low-income, while others have seen more diversity and economic growth. For example, the east side of Davenport, historically known for its challenges, has undergone improvements with investment in downtown areas. Despite the changes, there is still a noticeable divide between neighborhoods, with certain areas still carrying reputations of being less desirable. However, it is more difficult to pinpoint clear racial or cultural divisions in Davenport compared to other cities, as transitions between neighborhoods aren't as pronounced. In general, the disparities between neighborhoods are driven by investment and property conditions rather than racial or ethnic segregation.

What types of fair housing services (education, complaint investigation, testing, etc.) are offered in the area? How well are they coordinated with the work of other organizations in the community?

There are a few organizations, like the Salvation Army, Humility Homes, and the Housing Council, that act as resources for individuals seeking housing assistance, but people often struggle to find them. Many individuals in need, including those referred to by community leaders, lack knowledge of where to begin the process of securing housing. While federal law mandates fair housing practices, there is a general lack of specific programs or education on housing rights and responsibilities. Moline has started offering rental assistance programs and tenant education through the Community Development Corporation, while Davenport lacks similar initiatives. There is also a critical need for larger family housing, especially for families dealing with disabilities, as these families face increasing financial pressures. Despite these challenges, the availability of information and resources seems sufficient, though there is room for greater education on tenant rights, especially in addressing issues like landlord noncompliance.

Are public resources (e.g. parks, schools, roads, police & fire services, etc.) available evenly throughout all neighborhoods in your community?

Transportation continues to be a significant issue in the area, especially for seniors and individuals with disabilities who have limited access to reliable transportation. The local bus system lacks frequent service, runs only during daytime hours, and has limited routes that do not always serve areas where people need them. Accessibility is also a concern, with routes not being clear or safe for people using mobility devices. While healthcare services are available and major bus routes pass by healthcare centers, affordability remains a challenge for many. Additionally, there are complaints about street maintenance, flooding issues, and uneven access to city resources, with some neighborhoods, particularly those in lower-income areas, facing inadequate city support during adverse conditions like floods.

Food deserts are another concern, particularly in the west end of Davenport, where residents have limited access to grocery stores, relying on small convenience stores or Dollar General for basic food needs. New development has been focused on the eastern and northern parts of the city, leaving parts of the west side underdeveloped. The closure of schools has also created a burden, as students from the affected areas are now bussed to distant locations. While transportation options are better on the Illinois side of the Quad Cities, they still fall short in addressing the needs of people trying to access work, healthcare, and essential services across the region.

Are there uses of CDBG funds you wish the City would consider (e.g., public facilities and/ or improvements, public services, rehabilitation of housing, job creation/ retention, addressing blight)?

Concerns:

CDBG Funding Process: The application process for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding is seen as overly complex, requiring burdensome documentation, particularly for shelter providers. Many agencies report that the process is discouraging, especially when they lack the staff to handle the paperwork or assist those in need of housing.

Limited Access to Funds: Agencies are often unable to access CDBG funds due to competitive processes and strict regulations. Even when eligible, many report that their applications are discouraged or rejected. There is also a perception that the funds are often redirected for other city projects, like road improvements, rather than addressing housing and community needs.

Insufficient Affordable Housing: There is a shortage of affordable rental units, and existing funding options, like HOME dollars and IFA (Iowa Finance Authority) funding, are difficult to access and do not address the pressing demand. Developers and agencies struggle to cobble together resources for housing projects, particularly with limited state funding and competition from larger cities.

Regional Imbalance: The region, particularly Rock Island, faces an inequitable distribution of resources for housing and social services. Rock Island has a food desert, lacks adequate housing support, and struggles with projects being sidelined in favor of other priorities. Cities in the region are not investing enough in housing and infrastructure, leading to gaps in services and resources.

Recommendations:

Simplify CDBG Application Process: Streamline the paperwork and documentation requirements for CDBG funding to make it more accessible for smaller agencies and shelters. Reducing the burden on providers could encourage more agencies to apply and use the funds effectively.

Increase Funding for Housing Development: Allocate more funding for building affordable housing, particularly rental properties, through partnerships with local agencies. Providing more resources for rehabbing existing properties could be a viable solution for increasing the housing stock.

Focus CDBG Funds on Housing: Ensure that CDBG funds are used strictly for housing and housing-related services, rather than being redirected to unrelated city projects. This would ensure that the funds are being utilized as originally intended to support low-income communities.

Regional Collaboration and Fair Housing Investment: Address the homelessness and housing crisis more regionally, ensuring that Davenport does not shoulder the entire burden. Cities like Rock Island should prioritize community needs, including food security and affordable housing, and collaborate with agencies to support development projects like senior housing and grocery stores.

Improve Housing Repair Programs: Expand the scope and timeframes for programs like the Dream program to include rental properties and larger areas. This would help address the affordability and quality of housing in more areas of the city, benefiting a larger number of residents.

Is there anything we haven't discussed that you feel is important to our research?

About six years ago, Kings Harvest, which had been running a local overflow shelter for people facing homelessness, could no longer continue its operations. With just six weeks' notice, the housing cluster scrambled to take over the shelter, raising \$75,000 to keep it running. Humility Homes and Services took charge, and a five-year plan to eliminate the need for overflow shelters was developed. However, the COVID-19 pandemic complicated the timeline, though it did reduce the number of people needing the shelter. This was achieved by year-round outreach workers who helped individuals before winter, addressing their needs such as bus tickets to reunite with family. The program showed that targeted, individualized support was effective, but the lack of community financial support made it unsustainable.

The housing cluster's experience highlighted the need for both more housing units and sustainable support to ensure people maintain housing once they find it. While this model helped reduce homelessness during winter, it relied heavily on funding from limited municipal contributions, with some cities contributing as little as \$3,500. This meant that significant portions of the funding came from other sources, and Humility ended up losing money. The goal is to replicate this model, but sustainable support from municipalities is critical. Effective collaboration among cities is also essential to address housing challenges, which often require a coordinated approach to create long-term solutions.

The development of new housing also faces challenges, especially when public opposition or zoning restrictions delay projects. In one instance, a housing development faced 13 public hearings before receiving approval, delaying the project by several months. This can be discouraging for developers, particularly when the local community resists projects that could potentially help address housing shortages. Public buy-in remains a major hurdle, as residents often organize to oppose new housing developments, especially in neighborhoods already experiencing poverty or with a concentration of social services. Many communities, particularly Davenport, need to shift their mindset and work together to address these issues equitably across the region.

Funders such as community foundations play a crucial role in supporting housing projects. Many local foundations are supported by endowments that provide long-term, reliable funding for nonprofits, including those focused on housing and homelessness. These foundations also offer competitive grants

to organizations working on housing solutions, though demand far outstrips the available funds. In addition to funding local nonprofits directly, community foundations can help leverage larger federal funds by providing local matching grants. This strategy helps organizations demonstrate success and become eligible for larger investments. However, the ongoing gap in funding and competition for limited resources remains a significant challenge for addressing the region's affordable housing crisis.

6. Summary of comments or views not accepted and the reasons for not accepting them.

All comments or views received will be accepted.

7. Summary

The City of Rock Island has completed the planning process for the 5-Year Consolidated Plan according to HUD requirements. We have gathered public input as well as consultant data that has been used to help guide the funding decisions for the CDBG program. As noted above, limited funding from the federal level for the CDBG programs has made it unlikely that all of the needs identified in this plan can be fully addressed. While the City makes every effort to partner with non-profit groups, other government agencies, and for-profit developers, the needs continue to outstrip the funding available to address them.

The Process

PR-05 Lead & Responsible Agencies 24 CFR 91.200(b)

1. Describe agency/entity responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source

The following are the agencies/entities responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source.

Agency Role	Name	Department/Agency
Lead Agency1 C	ROCK ISLAND	
CDBG Administrator	ROCK ISLAND	Community Development Department
HOPWA Administrator		
HOME Administrator		
HOPWA-C Administrator		

Table 1 – Responsible Agencies

Narrative

The City of Rock Island is the entity responsible for overseeing the process and development of the consolidated plan.

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1. Introduction

The City of Rock Island reached out and consulted with other public and private agencies while developing this plan. The plan includes a summary of the consultation process, including identification of the agencies that participated in the process.

Describe coordination with the Continuum of Care and efforts to address the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and persons at risk of homelessness

The City of Rock Island is a member of the Homelessness Connections of NW Illinois which is the Continuum of Care provider led by Project NOW. City staff works with Project Now, Rock Island Housing Authority, and other key stakeholders to help support low- and moderate-income residents in need of housing.

Describe consultation with the Continuum(s) of Care that serves the jurisdiction's area in determining how to allocate ESG funds, develop performance standards and evaluate outcomes, and develop funding, policies and procedures for the administration of HMIS

City staff participates in regional working group meetings that include the Continuum of Care, in developing coordinated services to homeless individuals and families in the Quad Cities.

The CoC determined that Community Action Agencies (CAA) could best distribute fund throughout the CoC service area while ensuring no duplication of services. ESG funding was designated to go to those CAA's that demonstrated the ability to carry out the grant and partner with smaller CAA's. Each ESG recipient is required to submit quarterly reports and complete an annual performance report. The lead agency of the CoC (Project NOW) is the HMIS grant recipient and develops policies and procedures for the administration of HMIS based on HUD's guidelines.

2. Describe Agencies, groups, organizations and others who participated in the process and describe the jurisdictions consultations with housing, social service agencies and other entities.

Table 2 – Agencies, groups, organizations who participated

1	Agency/Group/Organization	Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Education
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Martin Luther King Center receives financial support through HUD CDBG funding to provide after-school and summer activities for LMI children. The MLK Center participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
2	Agency/Group/Organization	Western Illinois Area Agency on Aging
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Elderly Persons
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Western Illinois Area Agency on Aging participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
3	Agency/Group/Organization	Christian Care
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-homeless Services-Employment
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Anti-poverty Strategy

	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Christian Care helps to improve the lives of those in the Rock Island and the surrounding communities who are experiencing homelessness, struggling with mental illness and substance abuse, transitioning out of the prison system, and veterans. Christian Care participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
4	Agency/Group/Organization	Salvation Army
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education Services - Victims
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Salvation Army participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.

5	Agency/Group/Organization	ROCK ISLAND ECONOMIC GROWTH CORP.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education Services-Employment Planning organization
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Economic Growth Corporation (GROWTH) is a national 501(c)3 community-based development organization dedicated to enhancing the overall image and economic vitality of underserved communities. GROWTH accomplishes this by improving housing market dynamics, providing fair and equal housing access, encouraging homeownership, providing homeownership counseling, financial literacy, foreclosure prevention counseling, creating jobs, and growing the tax base. The Economic Growth Corp participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
6	Agency/Group/Organization	DeLacerda House
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services-Persons with HIV/AIDS
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	DeLaCerde House provides housing and a haven to those individuals diagnosed with HIV/AIDS. DeLaCerde House participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.

7	Agency/Group/Organization	YWCA of the Quad Cities
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The YWCA runs Theplace2b. This program is geared to help displaced, homeless or at-risk youth. Theplace2b provide meals, job skills, and a safe place to hang out. Youth are connected with the resources that are available in the Quad City community, such as housing programs and referrals to other agencies. Additionally, the YWCA runs the Empowerment Center, which is focused on creating long term self-sufficiency. This is achieved through improving financial literacy support, problem solving and communication skills, and education. YWCA programs also include childcare programs for teen parents. The YWCA participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
8	Agency/Group/Organization	Rock Island County Health Department
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Persons with HIV/AIDS Services-Health Other government - County
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs Market Analysis
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Rock Island County Health Department participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.

9	Agency/Group/Organization	Spring Forward Learning Center
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Market Analysis
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Spring Forward Learning Center participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
10	Agency/Group/Organization	Rock Island Housing Authority
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing PHA Services - Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	RIHA owns and manages 243 units of conventional public housing and operates a Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCV) with 283 units of subsidized Section 8 housing. The Agency also operates a Rental Housing Support Program (RHSP) funded through the Illinois Housing Development Association (IHDA). In total, RIHA provides homes for over 700 families nearly 1,700 citizens living in the City of Rock Island. RIHA participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
11	Agency/Group/Organization	Transitions Mental Health Services
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Health Services-Employment
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs

	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Transitions Mental Health Services is a recovery-based organization dedicated to promoting, enhancing, and improving the health and well-being of individuals, families and the community impacted by mental health issues. Transitions Mental Health participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
12	Agency/Group/Organization	The ARC of the Quad Cities Area
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Health
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Economic Development Market Analysis
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Arc of the Quad Cities Area's mission is to empower people with disabilities to believe in their unique abilities and achieve their full potential by providing quality, innovative services that focus on advocacy, independence, employment, meaningful community life, and personal happiness. Arc of Quad Cities participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
13	Agency/Group/Organization	Alternatives for the Older Adult Inc
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services - Housing Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy

	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Alternatives promotes the independence and quality of life for older adults, adults with disabilities, and their families. Transitions Mental Health participated in a round-table discussion for area stakeholders and provided input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty in Rock Island.
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14	Agency/Group/Organization	Humility Homes
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Victims of Domestic Violence Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education Services-Employment Services - Victims
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Anti-poverty Strategy Development of Priority Needs, Local Objectives, input on contracted consultant studies
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	This agency was invited to attend public meetings and to complete a survey to develop priority needs/local objectives, a separate set of meetings and a survey to provide input on contracted consultant studies, and to review and comment upon the completed plan. This agency was encouraged (as were all agencies) to notify their clients of the public meetings and to distribute the surveys to them to ensure their views were included. In addition, as a CDBG subrecipient, the City has an ongoing relationship with this agency throughout the year.

15	Agency/Group/Organization	Quad Cities Housing Cluster
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Persons with HIV/AIDS Services-Victims of Domestic Violence Services-homeless Service-Fair Housing Services - Victims Health Agency Child Welfare Agency - Managing Flood Prone Areas Agency - Management of Public Land or Water Resources Agency - Emergency Management Other government - Federal Other government - County Other government - Local Regional organization Planning organization Business Leaders Civic Leaders Business and Civic Leaders
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs HOPWA Strategy Market Analysis Development of Priority Needs, Local Objectives, input on contracted consultant studies

	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	This organization is a consortium of civic, business, financial, non-profit, for-profit, and government entities that are dedicated to addressing affordable housing and homelessness in the Quad City area, which includes Davenport. This organization and its members were invited to attend public meetings and to complete a survey to develop priority needs/local objectives, a separate set of meetings and a survey to generate the contracted consultant studies, and to review and comment upon the completed plan. This entity was encouraged to notify its member groups of the public meetings and to distribute the survey to them to ensure their views were included. In addition, City staff members attend meetings of this group year-round to engage with local organizations working to improve access to affordable housing in our community, learn what actions they are undertaking, as determine what the City can do to assist.
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16	Agency/Group/Organization	Center for Active Seniors
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-homeless
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homelessness Needs - Veterans Non-Homeless Special Needs Development of Priority Needs, Local Objectives, input on contracted consultant studies

	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	This agency was invited to attend public meetings and to complete a survey to develop priority needs/local objectives, a separate set of meetings and a survey to provide input on contracted consultant studies, and to review and comment upon the completed plan. This agency was encouraged (as were all agencies) to notify their clients of the public meetings and to distribute the surveys to them to ensure their views were included. In addition, as a CDBG subrecipient, the City has an ongoing relationship with this agency throughout the year.
17	Agency/Group/Organization	Habitat for Humanity Quad Cities
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing PHA Services - Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	This agency was invited to attend public meetings and to complete a survey to develop priority needs/local objectives, a separate set of meetings and a survey to generate the contracted consultant studies, and to review and comment upon the completed plan. This agency was encouraged (as were all agencies) to notify their clients of the public meetings and to distribute the surveys to them to ensure their views were included. In addition, as a rehabilitation partner, the City works with this agency throughout the year to refer clients in need of accessibility and housing rehabilitation improvements.
18	Agency/Group/Organization	Mercado on 5 th
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Planning organization Services with Children

	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Market Analysis
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	This agency was invited to attend public meetings and to complete a survey to develop priority needs/local objectives, a separate set of meetings and a survey to generate the contracted consultant studies, and to review and comment upon the completed plan. This agency was encouraged (as were all agencies) to notify their clients of the public meetings and to distribute the surveys to them to ensure their views were included. In addition, as a rehabilitation partner, the City works with this agency throughout the year to refer clients in need of accessibility and housing rehabilitation improvements.
19	Agency/Group/Organization	Quad Cities Land Bank Authority
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	This agency was invited to attend public meetings and to complete a survey to develop priority needs/local objectives, a separate set of meetings and a survey to generate the contracted consultant studies, and to review and comment upon the completed plan. This agency was encouraged (as were all agencies) to notify their clients of the public meetings and to distribute the surveys to them to ensure their views were included. In addition, as a rehabilitation partner, the City works with this agency throughout the year to refer clients in need of accessibility and housing rehabilitation improvements.

20	Agency/Group/Organization	World Relief Quad Cities
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Education Services-Employment Foundation
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	World Relief Quad Cities is a not-for-profit agency providing services to refugees and immigrants in Western Illinois and Eastern Iowa. They provide financial, emotional, cultural, and spiritual support to refugees – victims of war and persecution around the world – who are being placed in the Quad Cities. World Relief provides input on the priority needs for addressing and reducing poverty and homelessness in Rock Island.

Identify any Agency Types not consulted and provide rationale for not consulting

Rock Island included all agencies providing services to Rock Island Residents in the formation of the Consolidated Plan.

Other local/regional/state/federal planning efforts considered when preparing the Plan

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Continuum of Care	Project Now	Rock Island's goals align with the goals of Homeless Connections of Northwest Illinois to educate the community and its leaders, collaborate with local interest groups and leaders, value diversity in collaboration, encourage community service, and look forward to the future. Rock Island's goal to Improve the Housing Conditions of LMI Residents, create a Suitable Living Environment, and Provide Public Services all have the benefit of helping to reduce the chances that an LMI person/family will become homeless. Ensuring the homes are safe, healthy, and livable is a goal that directly aligns with those of Project NOW.

Table 3 – Other local / regional / federal planning efforts

Describe cooperation and coordination with other public entities, including the State and any adjacent units of general local government, in the implementation of the Consolidated Plan (91.215(I))

Narrative (optional):

The City worked with the Cities of Davenport and Moline in the completion of a regional Assessment of Impediments to Fair and Affordable Housing and the Housing Needs Assessment. The CDBG program staff in the Quad Cities shares best practices, program information, and often attends training together.

The City staff from several city departments as well as the City Council and Mayor participated in stakeholder listening sessions and were instrumental in developing the plans and actions.

PR-15 Citizen Participation – 91.105, 91.115, 91.200(c) and 91.300(c)

1. Summary of citizen participation process/Efforts made to broaden citizen participation

Summarize citizen participation process and how it impacted goal-setting

The City of Rock Island developed a Citizen Participation Plan (CPP) as outlined in the HUD Consolidated Plan regulations and as outlined in Sections 91.100, 91.105, and 91.505. The Citizen Participation Plan is attached in the appendix.

The City reached out through a contracted consultant reached out to the community and held 3 in person-meetings, 4 focus groups, 4 pop-up engagements, 20 interviews with local stakeholders and sent out a Community Survey virtually and also provided one in paper for at the engagements to help determine the goals and activities for the Consolidated Plan. The listening sessions were published in the most widely circulated newspaper, flyers were available in English and Spanish, and translation services were available upon request.

The public was notified of all meetings with a notice published in the local paper prior to the first event and with an event notice on the City's website and bulletin boards. All meeting locations were ADA compliant, and translation services can be provided upon request. Flyers will be posted at the Rock Island Library's, the Martin Luther King Center, City Hall and on the Cities website

The draft Consolidated Plan and 1st Year Action Plan will be available for public comment starting, June 10, 2025 and continuing 30-days until July 11, 2025. A Public Notice was published in the Dispatch Argus on June 10, 2025 notifying Rock Island Citizens that Consolidated Plan (CP) for 2025-2029 and 2025 Annual Action Plan (AAP) will be submitted by the City of Rock Island to the Department of Housing and Urban Development as part of the City's compliance measures for the Community Development Block Grant Entitlement funding received annually by the City. Staff will add to the plan before submitting to HUD any public input received and will accept all input received after the public comment period is over on July 11, 2025.

The City Council will vote to approve the AAP at their July 14, 2025 regular meeting. To make a comment, get additional information, or receive copies of this notice for persons with disabilities, please use the following contact.

Citizen Participation Outreach

Sort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
1	Public Hearing	Minorities Non-English Speaking - Specify other language: Oral interpretation available at all meetings upon request Persons with disabilities Nontargeted/broad community Residents of Public and Assisted Housing Sign language interpreter available upon request	Nine public input opportunities were held, including two virtual opportunities. The meetings were advertised in local media, on the City's website, Facebook pages; via email to non-profit groups; media release; and with flyers and posters distributed to libraries, city buildings, nonprofit groups, public housing offices and assisted housing developments.	Summary of comments added above in the citizen participation section.	All comments offered were accepted.	

Sort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
2	Public Meeting	Minorities Non-English Speaking - Specify other language: Oral interpretation available at all meetings upon request Persons with disabilities Nontargeted/broad community Residents of Public and Assisted Housing Sign language interpreter available upon request	The Consolidated Plan will be considered at the Community Development Meeting on June 16, 2025 and at the City Council meeting on July 14, 2025. Any comments received will be accepted and included in the plan.	The Consolidated Plan will be considered at the Community Development Meeting on June 16, 2025 and at the City Council meeting on July 14, 2025. Any comments received will be accepted and included in the plan.	Any comments received during the meetings will be included in the plan.	

Table 4 – Citizen Participation Outreach

Needs Assessment

NA-05 Overview

Needs Assessment Overview

The needs assessment of the Consolidated Plan provides a profile of the City's demographics, affordable housing and homelessness needs, and special needs populations. Additionally, the community's needs relating to economic development, and public services are also outlined in this section. HUD Comprehensive Housing Affordability (CHAS), American Community Survey (ACS), and Census data were used to help in assessing the City's priority needs, which will form the basis for the Strategic Plan and the activities that will be supported with CDBG funding.

The City consulted with area agencies and potential partners on the needs of the Rock Island community. Public forums provided additional input.

Summary of Housing Needs

Housing cost and condition are key components to housing choice. Housing barriers may exist in a jurisdiction when some protected class groups have greater difficulty accessing housing in good condition and that they can afford. To assess affordability and other types of housing needs, HUD defines four housing problems:

1. A household is *cost burdened* if monthly housing costs (including mortgage payments, property taxes, insurance, and utilities for owners and rent and utilities for renters) exceed 30% of monthly income.
2. A household is *overcrowded* if there is more than 1.0 people per room, not including kitchen or bathrooms.
3. A housing unit *lacks complete kitchen facilities* if it lacks one or more of the following: cooking facilities, a refrigerator, or a sink with piped water.
4. A housing unit *lacks complete plumbing facilities* if it lacks one or more of the following: hot and cold piped water, a flush toilet, or a bathtub or shower.

HUD also defines four severe housing problems, including a severe cost burden (more than 50% of monthly housing income is spent on housing costs), severe overcrowding (more than 1.5 people per room, not including kitchens or bathrooms), lack of complete kitchen facilities (as described above), and lack of complete plumbing facilities (also as described above).

To assess housing need, HUD receives a special tabulation of data from the U. S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey (ACS) that is largely not available through standard Census products. This data, known as Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data, counts the number of households that fit certain combinations of HUD-specified criteria, such as housing needs by race and ethnicity. CHAS data for Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island is shown below in Tables 9 through 11. Table 9 shows overall likelihood of housing problems by race or ethnicity regardless of income, while Tables 10 and 11 show rates of housing problems and severe housing problems by race, ethnicity, and income band up to 100% HAMFI.

White, non-Hispanic households account for the majority of households across the Tri-Cities (about 71% to 81% of households in each area), followed by Black households (about 8% to 18%) and Hispanic households (about 7% to 13%). Other races and ethnicities make up much smaller shares of households across the cities (see Table 9).

Black and Native American households in Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island experience housing problems at disproportionate rates:¹ about 41% to 43% of Black households have at least one of the four housing problems, and 53% to 90% of Native American households have a housing problem. In Rock Island, Asian and Hispanic households also experience housing problems at disproportionate rates (52.7% and 39.6%, respectively). While the total numbers of households are small, the 20 Pacific Islander households in Moline and Rock Island all experience housing problems (100% of the 10 Pacific Islander households in each city).

Housing problems are more prevalent for households with lower incomes than for those with higher incomes. Across the three cities, about 75% to 78% of households with incomes of 30% HAMFI or below have one or more housing problems, while the same is true for only about 11% to 16% of households with incomes of 81% to 100% HAMFI. Table 10 shows that the subgroups most likely to have a housing problem when accounting for income, race, and ethnicity are Native American households with incomes of 80% HAMFI or less and Asian, Pacific Islander, and Hispanic households with incomes of 30% HAMFI or less.

Severe housing problems are also significantly more common for households with lower incomes. Across the three cities, about 58% to 72% of households with incomes of 30% HAMFI or below have one or more housing problems, while the same is true for only about 3% to 6% of households with incomes of 81% to 100% HAMFI. Table 11 shows that the subgroups most likely to have a severe housing problem are Pacific Islander households and Hispanic households with incomes of 30% HAMFI or less.

Demographics	Base Year: 2009	Most Recent Year: 2020	% Change
Population	38,945	37,650	-3%
Households	15,455	15,540	1%
Median Income	\$41,243.00	\$48,120.00	17%

Table 5 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics

Data Source: 2000 Census (Base Year), 2016-2020 ACS (Most Recent Year)

¹ HUD defines a group as having a disproportionate need if its members experience housing needs at a rate that is ten percentage points or more above that of the entire population at that income level.

Number of Households Table

	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI
Total Households	2,990	2,010	3,425	1,749	5,370
Small Family Households	940	540	965	665	2,184
Large Family Households	180	155	365	55	260
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	680	580	650	393	1,403
Household contains at least one-person age 75 or older	375	370	405	115	575
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	700	400	534	325	265

Table 6 - Total Households Table

Data 2016-2020 CHAS

Source:

Housing Needs Summary Tables

1. Housing Problems (Households with one of the listed needs)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total	0- 30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Substandard Housing - Lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities	75	160	40	20	295	4	4	0	20	28
Severely Overcrowded - With >1.51 people per room (and complete kitchen and plumbing)	4	4	0	15	23	4	10	0	0	14
Overcrowded - With 1.01-1.5 people per room (and none of the above problems)	95	35	50	15	195	0	4	14	0	18
Housing cost burden greater than 50% of income (and none of the above problems)	1,210	170	15	0	1,395	300	130	25	0	455

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total	0- 30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total
Housing cost burden greater than 30% of income (and none of the above problems)	390	240	165	10	805	145	265	444	85	939
Zero/negative Income (and none of the above problems)	215	0	0	0	215	80	0	0	0	80

Table 7 – Housing Problems Table

Data 2016-2020 CHAS

Source:

2. Housing Problems 2 (Households with one or more Severe Housing Problems: Lacks kitchen or complete plumbing, severe overcrowding, severe cost burden)

	Renter					Owner				
	0- 30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total	0- 30% AMI	>30- 50% AMI	>50- 80% AMI	>80- 100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Having 1 or more of four housing problems	1,380	370	95	50	1,895	310	155	39	20	524
Having none of four housing problems	1,005	685	1,180	365	3,235	290	805	2,100	1,309	4,504
Household has negative income, but none of the other housing problems	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 8 – Housing Problems 2

Data 2016-2020 CHAS
Source:

3. Cost Burden > 30%

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS								
Small Related	440	190	15	645	194	95	159	448
Large Related	145	39	65	249	18	18	44	80
Elderly	494	185	84	763	202	225	124	551
Other	675	180	55	910	30	60	145	235
Total need by income	1,754	594	219	2,567	444	398	472	1,314

Table 9 – Cost Burden > 30%

Data 2016-2020 CHAS
Source:

4. Cost Burden > 50%

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS								
Small Related	0	0	95	95	160	10	0	170
Large Related	0	0	4	4	8	4	0	12
Elderly	465	0	25	490	108	110	15	233
Other	0	460	70	530	20	0	0	20
Total need by income	465	460	194	1,119	296	124	15	435

Table 10 – Cost Burden > 50%

Data 2016-2020 CHAS
Source:

5. Crowding (More than one person per room)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Single family households	79	39	50	30	198	4	10	14	0	28
Multiple, unrelated family households	35	0	0	0	35	0	4	0	0	4
Other, non-family households	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total need by income	114	39	50	30	233	4	14	14	0	32

Table 11 – Crowding Information – 1/2

Data 2016-2020 CHAS

Source:

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Households with Children Present	2,385	1,055	1,280	4,720	600	955	2,140	3,695

Table 12 – Crowding Information – 2/2

Describe the number and type of single person households in need of housing assistance.

In general households that are renting have a higher incidence of overcrowding than households that are owner occupied. Among household that are renting the lower the income of the household the worse the problem gets.

Estimate the number and type of families in need of housing assistance who are disabled or victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

Data is not currently available that fully explores the number of type of families in need of housing assistance who have a disabled or victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. The city works with area homelessness shelters to provide referrals to the residents in need of assistance

What are the most common housing problems?

The City of Rock Island faces numerous housing issues, the following is a list of identified issues that the city is currently dealing with: 1) Decent affordable rental housing 2) Age and condition of housing stock 3) High number of foreclosures 4) Lead contamination in the aged housing stock 5) lack of ADA accessible units 6) Housing units with more than three bedrooms.

Are any populations/household types more affected than others by these problems?

Minority populations/households are the most affected by the above referenced conditions. Rock Island

Describe the characteristics and needs of Low-income individuals and families with children (especially extremely low-income) who are currently housed but are at imminent risk of either residing in shelters or becoming unsheltered 91.205(c)/91.305(c)). Also discuss the needs of formerly homeless families and individuals who are receiving rapid re-housing assistance and are nearing the termination of that assistance

Many houses in Rock Island would be found to be uninhabitable if inspected. A house being declared as such would result in the household being put at risk of homelessness. When such situations arise, attempts are made to connect the household with social services. However, if no federal funds are involved there are no other municipal funds to assist.

If a jurisdiction provides estimates of the at-risk population(s), it should also include a description of the operational definition of the at-risk group and the methodology used to generate the estimates:

Specify housing characteristics that have been linked with instability and an increased risk of homelessness.

The most critical housing characteristic that causes instability and potential homelessness is the age and condition of Rock Island's housing stock.

Discussion

Rock Island has a high rate of housing problems, with one-third of households (33.0%) facing a housing need and one-in-six facing a severe housing need (16.7%). As in Moline, three groups have a disproportionate rate of housing needs (Black households at 46.9%, Hispanic households at 40.1%, and Native American households at 87.1%) relative to White households (29.0% with a housing need). These same three groups face disproportionate severe needs (African Americans at 26.3%, Hispanics at 27.1%, and Native Americans at 71.0%) compared to 13.2% of White households.

NA-15 Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Problems – 91.205 (b)(2)

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction

CDBG entitlement communities are to provide an assessment for each disproportionately greater need identified. A disproportionately greater need exists when the members of the racial or ethnic group at a given level experience housing problems at a greater rate (10% or more) than the income level as a whole.

Although the purpose of these tables is to analyze the relative level of need for each race and ethnic category, the data also provide information for the City of Rock Island as a whole that can be useful in describing the overall need.

Housing Problems – There are four housing problems in the CHAS data: 1) housing unit lacks complete kitchen facilities; 2) housing unit lacks complete plumbing facilities; 3) household is overcrowded; and 4) household is cost burdened. A household is said to have a housing problem if they have any 1 or more of these 4 problems.

0%-30% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	2,235	760	0
White	1,080	405	0
Black / African American	710	325	0
Asian	120	15	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	50	0	0
Pacific Islander	14	0	0
Hispanic	134	4	0

Table 13 - Disproportionally Greater Need 0 - 30% AMI

Data 2016-2020 CHAS

Source:

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

30%-50% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	1,030	980	0
White	690	625	0
Black / African American	163	199	0
Asian	20	34	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	130	99	0

Table 14 - Disproportionally Greater Need 30 - 50% AMI

Data 2016-2020 CHAS

Source:

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

50%-80% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	749	2,665	0
White	349	2,015	0
Black / African American	149	375	0
Asian	50	65	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	14	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	190	205	0

Table 15 - Disproportionally Greater Need 50 - 80% AMI**Data** 2016-2020 CHAS**Source:**

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

80%-100% of Area Median Income

Housing Problems	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	160	1,584	0
White	140	1,089	0
Black / African American	4	220	0
Asian	0	60	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	15	158	0

Table 16 - Disproportionally Greater Need 80 - 100% AMI**Data** 2016-2020 CHAS**Source:**

*The four housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4. Cost Burden greater than 30%

NA-20 Disproportionately Greater Need: Severe Housing Problems – 91.205 (b)(2)

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction

A disproportionately greater need exists when the members of a racial or ethnic group at a given income level experience housing problems at a greater rate (10% or more) than the income level as a whole.

Severe housing problems include:

- Overcrowded households with 1.5 persons per room, not including bathrooms, porches, foyers, halls, or half-rooms
- Households with cost burdens of more than 50% of income

0%-30% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	1,690	1,295	0
White	840	645	0
Black / African American	525	515	0
Asian	110	25	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	10	40	0
Pacific Islander	14	0	0
Hispanic	95	45	0

Table 17 – Severe Housing Problems 0 - 30% AMI

Data 2016-2020 CHAS
Source:

*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

30%-50% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	525	1,490	0
White	360	970	0
Black / African American	124	234	0
Asian	10	44	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	24	204	0

Table 18 – Severe Housing Problems 30 - 50% AMI**Data** 2016-2020 CHAS**Source:**

*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

50%-80% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	134	3,280	0
White	50	2,315	0
Black / African American	55	470	0
Asian	35	75	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	0	14	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	4	390	0

Table 19 – Severe Housing Problems 50 - 80% AMI**Data** 2016-2020 CHAS**Source:**

*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

80%-100% of Area Median Income

Severe Housing Problems*	Has one or more of four housing problems	Has none of the four housing problems	Household has no/negative income, but none of the other housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	70	1,674	0
White	55	1,179	0
Black / African American	0	225	0
Asian	0	60	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0
Hispanic	15	158	0

Table 20 – Severe Housing Problems 80 - 100% AMI

Data 2016-2020 CHAS

Source:

*The four severe housing problems are:

1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4. Cost Burden over 50%

Discussion

The challenges with disproportionate needs are most acute in evaluating the extremely low-income (0% - 30% AMI) residents with severe housing problems. Black or African American residents comprise roughly 20% of Rock Island's, and yet, 35% of extremely low-income households have one or more housing problem. Additionally, White residents who account for 69.5% of the Rock Island population have a disproportionately lower number 51% who are experiencing a severe housing problem - nearly a 20% differential.

The tables show that Black and African American residents who are very low-income, low-income, or low- to middle-income are generally proportional to the overall population.

American Indian and Alaska Native comprise 0.5% of Rock Island's population and have 1.3% of households with one or more severe housing problems.

NA-25 Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens – 91.205 (b)(2)

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction:

This section evaluates the housing cost burden from a racial or ethnic group perspective. Cost burden is the fraction of a household's total gross income spent on housing costs. For renters, housing costs include rent paid by the tenant plus utilities. For owners, housing costs include mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, and utilities.

A disproportionate greater need exists when the members of a racial or ethnic group at an income level experience housing problem at a greater rate (10% or more) than the income level as a whole.

The tables display cost burden information for Rock Island and each racial and ethnic group. The information is broken into no cost burden (less than 30%), cost burden (30-50%), severe cost burden (more than 50%), and no/negative income.

No/negative income households are those whose income is zero or negative due to self-employment, dividends, and net rental income. The households are not included in the other two categories, but still, require housing assistance and therefore are counted separately.

Housing Cost Burden

Housing Cost Burden	<=30%	30-50%	>50%	No / negative income (not computed)
Jurisdiction as a whole	11,104	2,118	2,004	305
White	8,470	1,175	1,079	130
Black / African American	1,425	460	580	159
Asian	250	30	110	15
American Indian, Alaska Native	4	49	10	0
Pacific Islander	4	0	14	0
Hispanic	764	365	110	0

Table 21 – Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens AMI

Data 2016-2020 CHAS

Source:

Discussion:

The housing cost burden data for Rock Island shows that white residents are disproportionately less likely to have a severe cost housing burden. White residents account for 80% of the population and only 59% of the households experiencing a severe housing cost burden. Additionally, only 13% of Black and African American residents have no cost burden while accounting for 28% who have a severe cost burden. Black and African American residents are 20% of the population, so this variance does not fit the HUD definition of disproportionate. However, it does indicate a significant difference and should be monitored in future reporting.

Are there any income categories in which a racial or ethnic group has disproportionately greater need than the needs of that income category as a whole?

The data shows that Black and African American residents have a disproportionately higher severe housing cost burden and are disproportionately more likely to have extremely low-income with a severe housing problem. The following organizations within the community provide facilities and housing that meets the needs of homeless persons within the jurisdiction.

- 1) Bethany for Children and Families
- 2) Christian Care Homeless Shelter
- 3) Salvation Army
- 4) St. Joseph Worker House
- 5) Project Now

If they have needs not identified above, what are those needs?

Are any of those racial or ethnic groups located in specific areas or neighborhoods in your community?

- 1) Affordable, permanent housing
- 2) Employment opportunities
- 3) Educational opportunities
- 4) Transportation

There is one census tract in Rock Island where the poverty rates are over 40% and less than one-half of the population is White. Tract 236 along Centennial Expressway on Rock Island's western edge is roughly bounded by 9th Avenue on the north, 11th Street on the east, 18th Avenue on the south, and Mill Street on the west. It includes the Douglas Park neighborhood and Douglas and Rauch Family Parks.

There are an estimated 1,620 residents living in that tract, of whom the majority are Black (62.3%). White residents make up 13.6% of the tract, followed by Asians (11.0%), and Hispanics (8.5%). These

shares vary considerably from the city of Rock Island as a whole, where Black residents constitute 18.0% of the population and Asians make up 1.8%. Only the share of Hispanic residents is comparable at 9.4%.

Foreign-born residents are also overrepresented in Tract 236. More than 20% of residents were born in other countries, compared to 6.2% of the population citywide. Specifically, residents born in Mexico, India, Burma, Nepal, other countries in South Central Asia, and other countries in eastern Africa are overrepresented.

Finally, there are a higher share of families with children in this tract than citywide (57.3% versus 42.8%).

NA-35 Public Housing – 91.205(b)

Introduction

Rock Island Housing Authority (RIHA) is an independent, not-for-profit agency that receives most of its funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

RIHA owns and manages 241 units of conventional public housing and operates a Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCV) with 224 units of subsidized Section 8 housing. The Agency also operates a Rental Housing Support Program (RHSP) funded through the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA). In total, RIHA provides homes for over 700 families – nearly 1,700 citizens living in the City of Rock Island.

Totals in Use

	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers					
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Special Purpose Voucher		
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
# of unit's vouchers in use	0	0	471	220	0	213	0	0	0

Table 22 - Public Housing by Program Type

***includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition**

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Characteristics of Residents

	Program Type							
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers				
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Special Purpose Voucher	
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program
Average Annual Income	0	0	11,697	11,667	0	11,640	0	0
Average length of stay	0	0	4	4	0	4	0	0
Average Household size	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0
# Homeless at admission	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0
# of Elderly Program Participants (>62)	0	0	70	26	0	26	0	0
# of Disabled Families	0	0	176	54	0	52	0	0
# of Families requesting accessibility features	0	0	471	220	0	213	0	0
# of HIV/AIDS program participants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
# of DV victims	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 23 – Characteristics of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Race of Residents

Race	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Program Type					
				Vouchers					
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Special Purpose Voucher		
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
White	0	0	175	82	0	78	0	0	0
Black/African American	0	0	234	134	0	131	0	0	0
Asian	0	0	55	3	0	3	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaska Native	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition									

Table 24 – Race of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Ethnicity of Residents

Ethnicity	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Program Type					
				Vouchers			Special Purpose Voucher		
				Total	Project - based	Tenant - based	Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
Hispanic	0	0	17	15	0	15	0	0	0
Not Hispanic	0	0	454	205	0	198	0	0	0
*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition									

Table 25 – Ethnicity of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Section 504 Needs Assessment: Describe the needs of public housing tenants and applicants on the waiting list for accessible units:

There are currently 95 tenants that are qualified as disabled within the Rock Island Housing Authority/Community Home Partners portfolio. There are 229 public housing applicants that are disabled within the Rock Island Housing Authority/Community Home Partners portfolio.

Most immediate needs of residents of Public Housing and Housing Choice voucher holders

Immediate needs of residents of public housing and housing choice voucher holders are the subsidy assistance and utility assistance that come with the rental support.

How do these needs compare to the housing needs of the population at large?

These needs are for those on a fixed/low income that qualify for the subsidy and utility assistance that come along with the rental support.

Discussion

The RIHA implements their 504 plans according to HUD requirements. To the city's knowledge there have not been any complaints regarding discriminatory practices. Based on the city's evaluation of the RIHA, they have an exemplary history of housing all on a first come first serve basis or worst-case need.

Introduction:

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds local homeless assistance and prevention networks called Continuum of Care (CoC). The City of Rock Island is a portion of the IL-518 Rock Island/Moline/Northwestern Illinois Continuum of Care. “Continuum of Care” also refers to funding made available through HUD for short- and long-term supportive housing programs for those experiencing homelessness and/or domestic violence. A CoC’s responsibilities include identifying and eliminating service gaps and redundancies, collecting and reporting on homeless service data, and sharing funding opportunities.

HUD requires that CoC’s across the United States collect information on their local population of community members experiencing homelessness during the last 10 days of January; this event is called the “Point in Time Count.” On January 23, 2025, over 330 individuals and families were experiencing homelessness in Rock Island Illinois. Of those identified during the Point in Time Count, 21 were sleeping in places not meant for human habitation, such as outdoors, in a vehicle, in an abandoned building, or under a bridge; 298 people were sleeping in emergency or domestic violence shelters. Zero children were found sleeping outdoors during the Point in Time Count. However, this does not mean that zero families with children or unaccompanied minors experience homelessness in Rock Island; instead, enumerators may not have *seen* households with children that night. Of the 298 people sleeping in emergency or domestic violence shelters on the night of the Point in Time Count, 54 were children under age 18; 4 children under age 18 were in programs that serve unaccompanied minors on the night of the Point in Time Count. The number of individuals and families who are “doubled up” or “couch surfing”—temporarily and unstably housed—is unknown, as is the number of individuals and families living in unsafe, structurally unsound substandard housing.

While emergency shelters provide short-term lifesaving care, safe affordable housing ends homelessness. The Quad Cities area is over 6,600 units short of affordable housing, per the Quad Cities Housing Cluster’s *Silos to Solutions* 2020 report. The report recommends public and private investment into various types of affordable, accessible housing: single-family homes, multi-family units, intergenerational housing, single-room occupancy, tiny homes, and more. The Quad Cities area will not see a decrease in homelessness and housing insecurity until this affordable housing gap is resolved.

This data comes from an automated report generated by WellSky’s Community Services (Homeless Management Information System) System Performance Measures annual report. The report was run for the period of 10/1/23 – 9/30/2024, and includes individuals and families who were in programs during the reporting period as well as the two years prior; this period includes the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, this data is not exhaustive: there are inevitably individuals and households experiencing homelessness who have not connected with a service provider or interacted with street outreach and are therefore not included in the data.

If data is not available for the categories "number of persons becoming and exiting homelessness each year," and "number of days that person's experience homelessness," describe these categories for each homeless population type (including chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth):

From October 1, 2023 through September 30, 2024, homeless service providers assisted 1,249 individuals in street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid re-housing, permanent supportive housing, and other types of housing assistance programs. Of those 1,249 individuals, 957 were adults and 278 were minors under age 18. Forty-nine veterans received assistance, as well as 89 youth between the ages of 18 and 24. Men (618) and women (615) sought services nearly equally; 5 transgender and gender non-conforming individuals received shelter and/or housing assistance.

People who self-identify as White made up 57% (n=712) of those served from October 1, 2023 to September 30, 2024, while those who self-identified as Black, African American, or African made up about 30.6% (n=382). A small portion of the population served, 1.8%, were of American Indian/Alaska Native/Indigenous (n=12), Asian/Asian American (n=5), Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander (n=5). Fifty-two individuals (4.2%) reported being of Hispanic/Latino heritage, and 24 were multiracial (1.9%).

Nature and Extent of Homelessness: (Optional)

RACE	ROCK ISLAND HOMELESS SERVICES SEEKERS(sheltered)	US CENSUS: TOTAL ROCK ISLAND POPULATION(unsheltered)
White	57%	68%
Black	30.6%	16.4%
Indigenous, Asian, Native Hawaiian	1.8%	4.1%
Multiracial	1.9%	7.6%
Hispanic/Latino	4.2%	13.5%
Data Not Collected	1.4%	

ONTEXT:

This data comes from an automated report generated by WellSky's Community Services (Homeless Management Information System) *Annual Performance Report*, and was run for the period of 10/1/23 – 9/30/2024.

Estimate the number and type of families in need of housing assistance for families with children and the families of veterans. Describe the Nature and Extent of Homelessness by Racial and Ethnic Group. Describe the Nature and Extent of Unsheltered and Sheltered Homelessness.

Of the 1,252 community members who sought homeless services from October 1, 2023 to September 30, 2024, 48.4% (n=607) reported having no physical or mental health conditions. Over 21% had one physical or mental health condition, 12% had 2 conditions, and 9% had 3 or more conditions. Mental health conditions are the most common (n=312), followed by chronic health conditions (211); the individuals who reported having these conditions may have had them prior to their experience of homelessness or acquired them during their experience of homelessness. According to the *Illinois Homeless Mortality and Morbidity Report 2017-2022* (Illinois Department of Public Health, 2024), “chronic age-related conditions are common in this population, as these conditions affect people experiencing homelessness 10-20 years earlier than the general population.” The same report states “The most common comorbidities noted for people experiencing homelessness included hypertension, chronic pulmonary disease, substance use disorders, psychoses, and depression.” While stigma regarding homelessness and substance use is common, less than one third (26.9% or 174 individuals) of Rock Island homeless service seekers reported living with Alcohol Use Disorder, Drug Use Disorder, or both Alcohol and Drug Use Disorder.

Number of days persons experience homelessness (SPM Metric 1a): 68.88 days

Number of people experiencing homelessness for the first time (SPM Metric 5.1): 127

	Total Individuals	Adults	Children	Veterans

Experiencing homelessness on any given night (Point in Time Count: 1/23/2025)	334	277	57	10
Experienced homelessness or housing insecurity (10/1/2023-9/30/2024)	1252	957	278	49
Ever experienced domestic violence over a (10/1/2023-9/30/2024)¹	414 households	318 (households without children)	93 (households with children)	-
Experienced domestic violence in the last 3 months (10/1/2023-9/30/2024)	223	166	56	-

1. This information is reported as households with and without children, not *individuals* who have experienced domestic violence.

Introduction:

Rock Island has a wide variety of public and private agencies that provide services to non-homeless special needs populations. Census, American Community Survey data, and consultation with local stakeholder groups provided the data for the non-homeless special need's assessment.

Describe the characteristics of special needs populations in your community:

Groups that require supportive housing includes but is not limited to:

- The elderly, age 65 and over and the frail elderly, who are defined as elderly persons who require assistance with three or more activities of daily living such as bathing, walking, and performing light housework.
- Persons with mental, physical, and/or developmental disabilities.
- Persons with HIV/AIDS and their families.
- Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.
- Persons with alcohol or other drug addictions.
- Individuals in need of housing due to criminal backgrounds.
- Individuals in need of housing due to evictions stemming from poverty.

What are the housing and supportive service needs of these populations and how are these needs determined?

Delacerda House (DLCH) offers transitional and permanent supportive housing for people living with HIV/AIDS. Residents at the transitional group home receive funds available to assist them with personal items, the cost of community activities, and moving expenses. DLCH provides advocacy services, intensive case management, and referral services for the clients living at the group home. In addition, DLCH also offers a permanent supportive housing program (eight one-bedroom apartments for single people, couples, or single parents with a child). DLCH serves people living with HIV/AIDS in Scott (Iowa), Rock Island (Illinois), and outlying area counties who are unable to secure safe and affordable housing for themselves. DelaCerde also provides a Family Residence with two, three-bedroom apartments for two families in which at least one member is living with HIV/AIDS.

Discuss the size and characteristics of the population with HIV/AIDS and their families within the Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area:

Illinois Department of Public Health provides ongoing HIV surveillance through the Illinois HIV Surveillance Program. The program collects, analyzes, and disseminates information about new and existing cases of HIV infection (regardless of the stage of the disease and including AIDS). The goal is to provide a comprehensive picture of the HIV epidemic in order to support prevention and health service

activities delivered by the Department of Public Health and a statewide system of healthcare and social service organizations.

The Illinois HIV/AIDS Monthly Surveillance Update outlines HIV incident cases and AIDS cases for each county and provides demographic and behavioral characteristics at a state level. The most recent published update is from September 2023.

If the PJ will establish a preference for a HOME TBRA activity for persons with a specific category of disabilities (e.g., persons with HIV/AIDS or chronic mental illness), describe their unmet need for housing and services needed to narrow the gap in benefits and services received by such persons. (See 24 CFR 92.209(c)(2) (ii))

Not applicable.

Discussion:

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Facilities:

Public facilities generally include senior centers, homeless facilities, youth centers, childcare centers, neighborhood facilities, fire station/equipment, health facilities, and facilities for special needs populations.

The City of Rock Island has neighborhood buildings or parks in many neighborhoods.

How were these needs determined?

These needs were determined following consultation with local service providers, City staff, and public comment.

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Improvements:

The City of Rock Island is continually addressing quality of life issues with improvements to public streets, sidewalks, water and sewer systems, drainage systems, floodplain management, parking facilities, and engages in an aggressive tree planting program.

How were these needs determined?

The City of Rock Island annually prioritizes the construction of public improvements by the adoption of the Annual Capital Improvement Plan by the Mayor and City Council.

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Services:

Public services generally include homeless/AIDS patient programs, senior services, handicapped services, legal services, youth services, transportation services, substances abuse services, services for battered/abused spouses, employment training, crime awareness/prevention, housing counseling, childcare services, health services, services for abused/neglected children, and mental health services.

The City has placed a high priority on using CDBG funds for services that target youth, seniors, and childcare. CDBG public service funds are allocated to local nonprofit organizations that provide the above-mentioned services through a competitive application process.

How were these needs determined?

These needs were determined following consultation with local service providers, City staff, and public comment.

Housing Market Analysis

MA-05 Overview

The purpose of the Market Analysis is to provide a clear picture of the environment in which the jurisdiction must administer its programs over the course of the Consolidated Plan. In conjunction with the Needs Assessment, the Market Analysis will provide the basis for the Strategic Plan and the programs and projects to be administered.

The Housing Market Analysis provides information on:

- Significant characteristics of Rock Island's housing market in general, including the supply, demand, and condition and cost of housing
- Housing stock available to serve persons with disabilities and other special needs
- Condition and need of public and assisted housing
- Brief inventory of facilities, housing, and services to meet the needs of homeless persons
- Regulatory barriers to affordable housing
- Significant characteristics of the jurisdiction's economy

Housing Market Analysis Overview:

For-Sale Housing Market

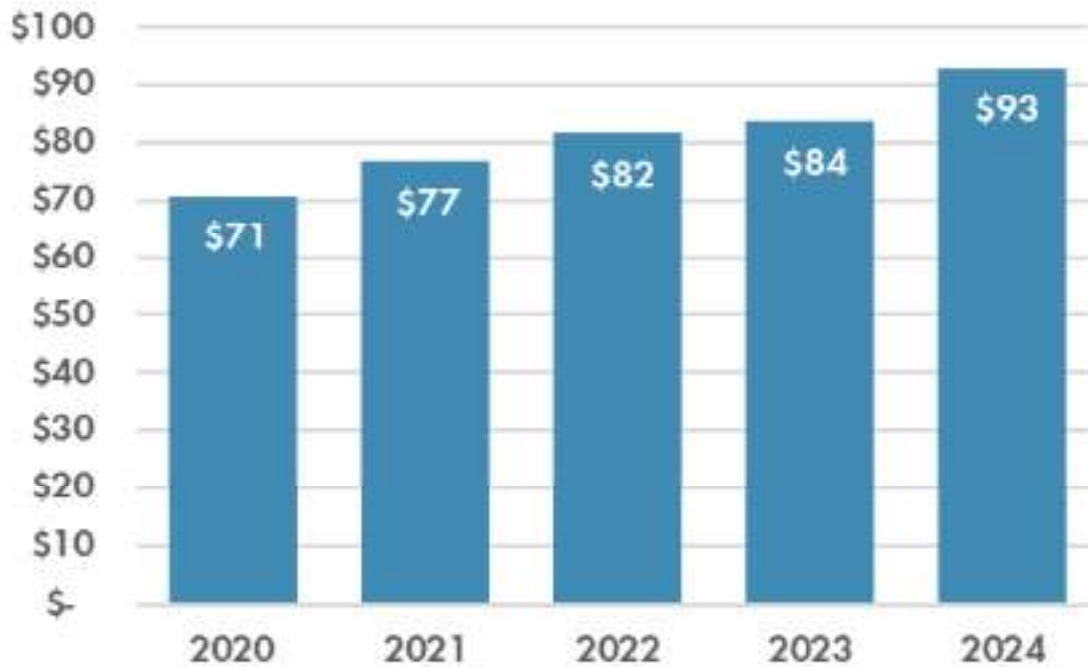
Over the past five years, 1,951 homes have been sold within the City, according to the real estate data provider, Redfin. The number of home sales increased in 2021 and 2022 but dropped again in 2023 and 2024. The average sale price for all the homes sold between 2020 and 2024 was \$131,617, and the average price per square foot was \$81. Over time, the average sale price has increased from approximately \$120,000 in 2020 to \$154,000 in 2024. Similarly, the price per square foot has increased from \$71 to \$93 during that same time. These trends in home sales and price are visualized in Chart 11 and Chart 12.

Chart 11 - Number of Homes Sold and Average Sale Price



Source: Redfin.com

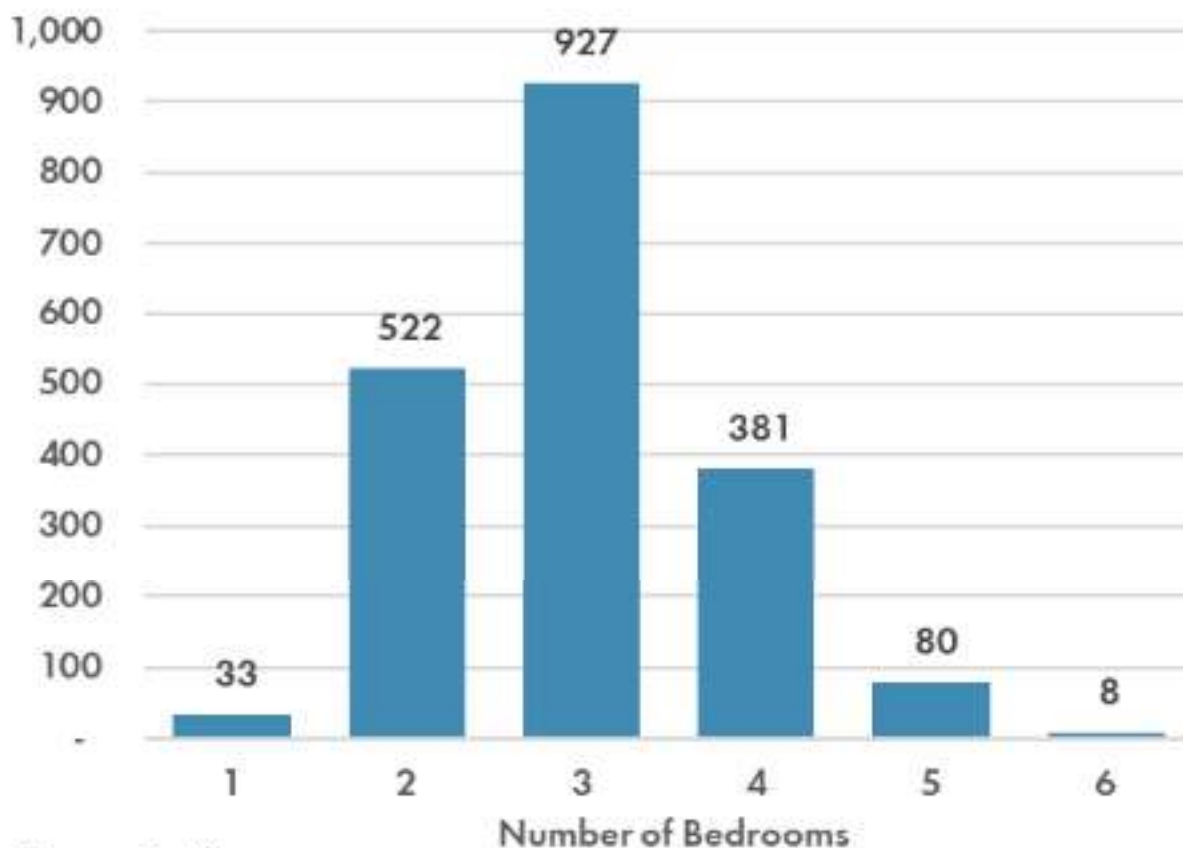
Chart 12 - Average Price Per Square Foot of Homes Sold



Source: Redfin.com

The homes sold in Rock Island from 2020 to 2024 ranged from one to six bedrooms and had an average size of 1,635 square feet. The average lot size of these residential properties was 10,302 square feet, or just under one-quarter acre. As shown in Chart 13, on the right, the vast majority of homes sold in Rock Island during this time period were three-bedroom homes, though two- and four- bedroom homes were also prevalent in the market. Only 33 one-bedroom homes were sold during the five-year period, and only 88 homes had five or six bedrooms.

Chart 13 - Homes Sold 2020 - 2024 by Number of Bedrooms



Source: Redfin.com

None of the homes sold between 2020 and 2024 were new construction, with the newest home sold having been built in 2019, and the average year built was 1941. Only 31 of the homes sold during this time were built after 2000. Approximately 39% (758) of the homes sold were built between 1950 and 2000, and 59% (1,147 homes) were built between 1900 and 1950. Fourteen homes (1%) were built prior to 1900. Chart 14 depicts the number of homes during the five-year period by the year they were built.

Rental Housing Market

The Rock Island rental market consists of single-family homes, low-rise, garden, and mid-rise buildings. The City has approximately 3,200 units in multifamily buildings of two or more units. Of these units, just under 2,500 had data available on CoStar.com, a real estate data and analytics platform that collects data on commercial, industrial, and multifamily residential properties, which was utilized to analyze the multifamily market in Rock Island. Of the 2,500 units listed in CoStar, approximately 62%, as shown in Chart 15, are in some way considered affordable. CoStar includes units that are rent-restricted, rent-subsidized, and rented at below-market rate in this category.

As shown in Chart 16, one- and two-bedroom units make up the largest portion of Rock Island's market-rate multifamily housing stock, at 44% and 35% of units, respectively. Approximately 12% of units have three-bedrooms, 7% are studio apartments, and only 2% have four-bedrooms. The average monthly rent across all market-rate multifamily rental properties was \$654 a month and \$0.97 per square foot.

The average monthly rent ranged from \$450 for a studio apartment to \$1,354 for a three-bedroom unit, as shown in Chart 17.

Chart 15- CoStar Categorization of Rental Units

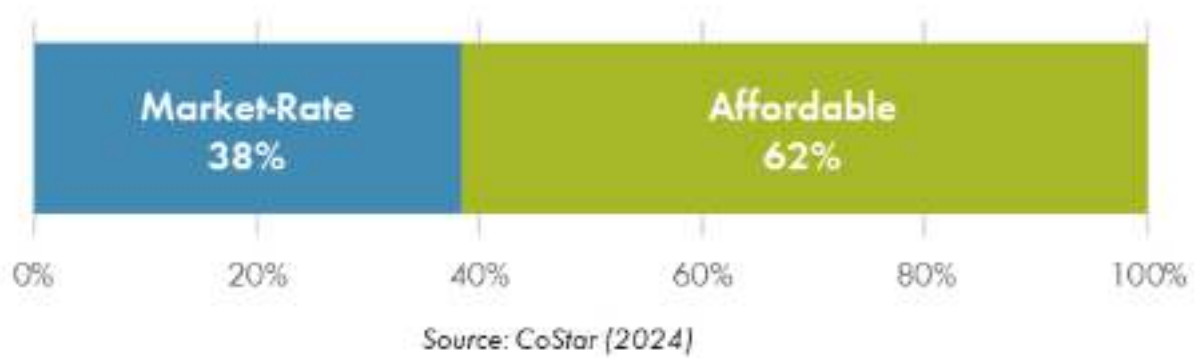


Chart 16 - Market-Rate Multifamily Rentals by Number of Bedrooms

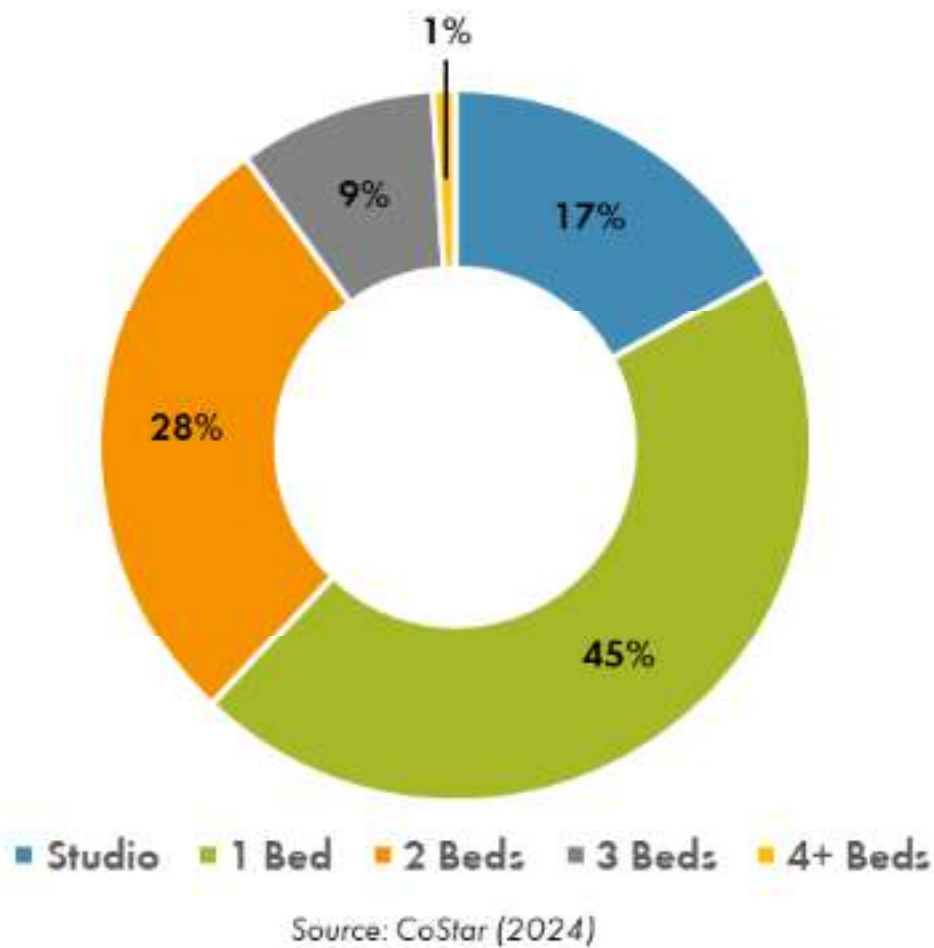
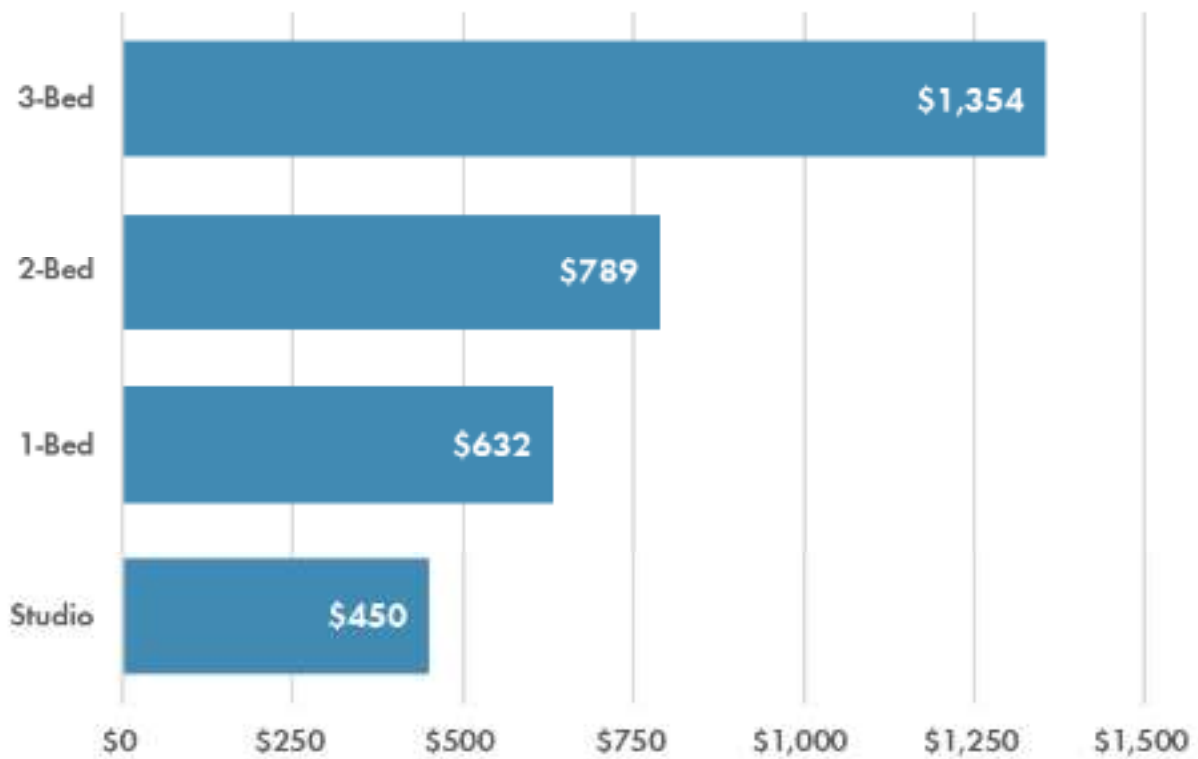


Chart 17 - Average Monthly Rent for Market-Rate Multifamily Units by Number of Bedrooms

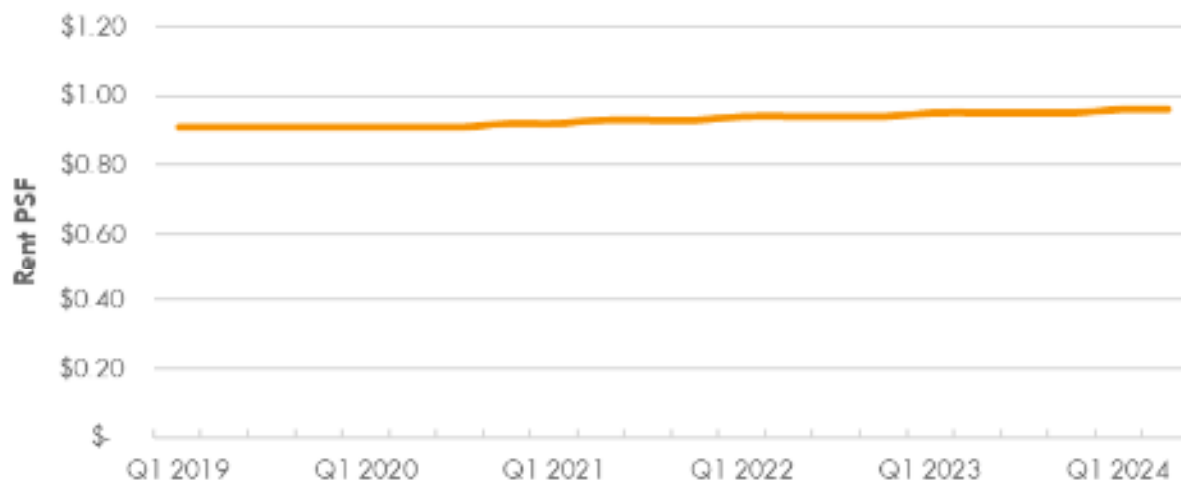


Source: CoStar 2024

Since 2019, the average rent per square foot across all multifamily market-rate units has stayed relatively stable, as shown in Chart 18. In the first quarter of 2019, the average rent per square foot was \$0.90, compared to \$0.96 in the fourth quarter of 2024. In contrast, the vacancy rate has declined since 2019. Despite a moderate increase in vacancy rate in 2020 during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic

where vacancy peaked at 7.6%, the vacancy rate has since recovered to reach 5.5% in the fourth quarter of 2024, lower than the pre-pandemic vacancy rate of 6.7%. The change in vacancy rate over time is shown in Chart 19.

Chart 18 - Rent Per Square Foot



Source: CoStar 2024

Chart 19 - Stabilized Vacancy Rate of Market-Rate Multifamily Rentals



Source: CoStar 2024

Nearly half (46%) of all Rock Island households are cost burdened or severely cost burdened. Cost burdened households spend more than 30% of household income on housing costs, and severely cost burdened households spend more than 50%. The lowest earning households in Rock Island bear the brunt of this cost burden, with 72% of Rock Island's renter households that are considered to be low-income or extremely low-income classified as cost burdened.

MA-10 Number of Housing Units – 91.210(a)&(b)(2)

Introduction

The City utilized the most current data available on housing conditions for the Market Analysis. Data is from the 2016-2020 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates - Physical Housing Characteristics for Occupied Housing Units. The overall distribution of housing types remains unchanged since the previous Consolidated Plan. Residential properties are primarily comprised of traditional 1-unit detached units (69%) and apartment complexes of 5 or more units (15%). Most owner-occupied (90%) and rental units (70%) have two or more bedrooms.

All residential properties by number of units

Property Type	Number	%
1-unit detached structure	11,715	67%
1-unit, attached structure	865	5%
2-4 units	1,545	9%
5-19 units	1,540	9%
20 or more units	1,495	9%
Mobile Home, boat, RV, van, etc.	240	1%
Total	17,400	100%

Table 26 – Residential Properties by Unit Number

Data 2016-2020 ACS

Source:

Unit Size by Tenure

	Owners		Renters	
	Number	%	Number	%
No bedroom	4	0%	350	6%
1 bedroom	285	3%	1,735	29%
2 bedrooms	2,820	30%	2,215	37%
3 or more bedrooms	6,430	67%	1,699	28%
Total	9,539	100%	5,999	100%

Table 27 – Unit Size by Tenure

Data 2016-2020 ACS

Source:

Describe the number and targeting (income level/type of family served) of units assisted with federal, state, and local programs.

The City of Rock Island has a variety of different programs that serve residents. Most of the funding available for these programs is federal funding, many of the City's programs have income limits. The City of Rock Island receives Federal CDBG funding. With this funding, the City offers owner occupied rehabilitation programs. For CDBG, the income limit for all programs is 80% AMI, as defined by HUD.

The City of Rock Island has also received funding through the Illinois Housing Authority for the Home Repair and Accessibility Program (HRAP) and the Strong Communities Program.

Public Housing Units

Spencer Towers 199 units for elderly and disabled households.

Additionally, there are 3rd & 11th Townhomes, which is a 9-unit public housing development. There are also 33 units of public housing at our Cascade Garden property.

Project-Based Section 8

Two Rivers Point – 141 for family households

Lincoln Residences – 46 for family households

Lynden Lane – 55 for family households

Douglas Park Place – 8 for family households

Privately receiving assistance.

Heather Ridge Apartments-169 for family households

Century Woods Apartments-230 for family households.

The Coventry-147 for elderly persons.

Maple Ridge Apartments-152 for family households

Watch Hill Apartments-140 for family households

Publicly supported housing accounts for 10.1% of all housing units in Rock Island. The community has the most section 8 housing amongst Quad Cities CDBG entitlements.

Provide an assessment of units expected to be lost from the affordable housing inventory for any reason, such as expiration of Section 8 contracts.

We are expecting 3 Section 8 contract units to expire before end of calendar year 2025.

Does the availability of housing units meet the needs of the population?

The current housing stock does not meet the needs of the Rock Island population.

Describe the need for specific types of housing:

The City of Rock Island is currently experiencing a lack of both affordable and market-rate rental units.

MA-15 Housing Market Analysis: Cost of Housing - 91.210(a)

Introduction

Cost of Housing

	Base Year: 2009	Most Recent Year: 2020	% Change
Median Home Value	97,400	106,300	9%
Median Contract Rent	561	601	7%

Table 28 – Cost of Housing

Data 2000 Census (Base Year), 2016-2020 ACS (Most Recent Year)
Source:

Rent Paid	Number	%
Less than \$500	2,090	34.8%
\$500-999	3,250	54.1%
\$1,000-1,499	440	7.3%
\$1,500-1,999	160	2.7%
\$2,000 or more	65	1.1%
Total	6,005	100.0%

Table 29 - Rent Paid

Data 2016-2020 ACS
Source:

Housing Affordability

Number of Units affordable to Households earning	Renter	Owner
30% HAMFI	985	No Data
50% HAMFI	2,865	1,280
80% HAMFI	4,680	3,675
100% HAMFI	No Data	5,036
Total	8,530	9,991

Table 30 – Housing Affordability

Data 2016-2020 CHAS
Source:

Monthly Rent

Monthly Rent (\$)	Efficiency (no bedroom)	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom
Fair Market Rent	606	733	906	1,193	1,353
High HOME Rent	556	648	830	1,087	1,225
Low HOME Rent	556	648	818	945	1,055

Table 31 – Monthly Rent

Data HUD FMR and HOME Rents

Source:

Is there enough housing for households at all income levels?

Data for monthly rent for fair market, high HOME, and low HOME rent is from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development from 2018 and represents data for Davenport, Moline, Rock Island MSA. There is no data specifically for Rock Island, IL.

The lack of affordable housing impacts the residents who are low- and moderate-income the greatest. The steadily increasing rent costs compound the financial struggles that these families are at risk of experiencing. Additionally, the lack of new rental housing units and aged housing unit stock results in many renters living in substandard housing conditions.

How is affordability of housing likely to change considering changes to home values and/or rents?

In general, it is anticipated that the cost of housing will increase faster than the incomes of many residents.

How do HOME rents / Fair Market Rent compare to Area Median Rent? How might this impact your strategy to produce or preserve affordable housing?

Home rents and/or Fair Market Rents compared to area median rent is continuing to increase as income remains the same or decreases.

Discussion

Increased availability of affordable housing is critical to stabilizing Rock Island's families at-risk of homelessness and to making it possible for low-income families to improve their financial situation

Introduction

The City of Rock Island operates owner occupied rehabilitation programs require that housing assisted through the program be occupied and insurable at the beginning of the process, and that code violations and health hazards be corrected at the end of that process.

Describe the jurisdiction's definition of "standard condition" and "substandard condition but suitable for rehabilitation":

For the purposes of this Consolidated Plan, Rock Island will use the HUD housing quality standards as defined below:

1. **Standard Condition.** A unit of housing is considered to be in standard condition if it is generally in good repair, with no substandard habitability elements (i.e., lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities) or exterior elements. Such units may be eligible for housing rehabilitation funding if interior conditions are such that the HUD Section 8 Housing Quality Standards are not met, or a threat to the integrity or livability of the unit exists and should be addressed. Examples of ways in which the interiors of such homes might be rehabilitated include the replacement of heating systems, electrical system repairs or upgrades, plumbing system repairs or upgrades, energy efficiency improvements, and accessibility improvements.
2. **Substandard Condition but Suitable for Rehabilitation.** This category describes dwelling units that do not meet one or more of the HUD Section 8 quality standard conditions, likely due to deferred maintenance or work without permits, but that is both financially and structurally feasible for rehabilitation. Such units may be lacking complete plumbing and kitchen facilities and/or may have exterior elements in need of repair (e.g., a roof in need of replacement, siding in need of repair or replacement, missing or failing foundation). In order to be suitable for rehabilitation, the unit value generally exceeds the cost of repairs or upgrades that would be required in order to bring it to standard condition. This category of property does not include units that need correction or minor livability problems or maintenance work.
3. **Substandard Condition and Not Suitable for Rehabilitation.** This category describes dwelling units that are in such poor condition as to be neither structurally nor financially feasible for rehabilitation. Such units will typically have an improvement value that is less than the cost of addressing the habitability and exterior elements that cause its classification as "substandard," or will be considered unfit to occupy for reasons of safety by the City's building official.

The table below displays the number of housing units, by tenure, based on the number of "conditions" the unit has. Selected conditions are similar to housing problems in the Needs Assessment are (1) lacks complete plumbing facilities, (2) lacks complete kitchen facilities, (3) more than one person per room, and (4) cost burden greater than 30%.

Definitions

Substandard is defined as unfit for human occupancy.

Substandard condition but suitable for rehabilitation is defined as having numerous existing building code violations, but the violations are not life-safety or public health/sanitation related. Also, the cost of rehabilitation should not exceed 50% of the market value of the structure.

The City's Inspections division does not track the information shown in Vacant Units table.

Condition of Units

Condition of Units	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
With one selected Condition	1,624	17%	2,345	39%
With two selected Conditions	8	0%	360	6%
With three selected Conditions	0	0%	30	1%
With four selected Conditions	0	0%	0	0%
No selected Conditions	7,900	83%	3,270	54%
Total	9,532	100%	6,005	100%

Table 32 - Condition of Units

Data 2016-2020 ACS
Source:

Year Unit Built

Year Unit Built	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
2000 or later	453	5%	220	4%
1980-1999	529	6%	780	13%
1950-1979	3,860	40%	1,945	32%
Before 1950	4,674	49%	3,055	51%
Total	9,516	100%	6,000	100%

Table 33 – Year Unit Built

Data 2016-2020 CHAS
Source:

Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard

Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
Total Number of Units Built Before 1980	8,534	90%	5,000	83%
Housing Units build before 1980 with children present	355	4%	90	2%

Table 34 – Risk of Lead-Based Paint

Data 2016-2020 ACS (Total Units) 2016-2020 CHAS (Units with Children present)

Source:

Vacant Units

	Suitable for Rehabilitation	Not Suitable for Rehabilitation	Total
Vacant Units	145	460	605
Abandoned Vacant Units			
REO Properties			
Abandoned REO Properties			

Table 35 - Vacant Units**Need for Owner and Rental Rehabilitation**

Over 40% of both owner-occupied homes and 32% renter-occupied homes were built before 1980. As these homes continue to age, repair and maintenance costs also increase. The Needs Assessment identified cost burden as the most common housing problem for Rock Island citizens. Cost burden does not include the cost of repair and maintenance on the home. Consequently, if families are struggling financially, they will defer maintenance of their homes causing future need for standard and emergency residential rehabilitation.

Estimated Number of Housing Units Occupied by Low- or Moderate-Income Families with LBP Hazards

For purposes of this plan, the number of units built before 1980 occupied by households serves as the baseline of units that contain lead-based paint hazards. The current data listed in the table Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard lists housing units built before 1980 with children present as 2%. The City believes that the rates of children exposed to lead-based paints are substantially higher, as pre-1980's housing account for nearly 90% of the housing stock in the City. The City estimates that the number of children exposed to lead-based paint hazards is closer to 90%. The City has partnered in the past with Moline and Davenport to provide lead-based paint rehabilitation to low- and moderate-income families with children to help reduce the housing stock that poses a risk to children.

Introduction

The City of Rock Island does not own or operate any public housing developments. All public housing properties owned or operated by Rock Island Housing Authority (RIHA). Those units are well-maintained and have maintenance plans in place. However, there isn't enough housing to meet the need for affordable housing for low-income residents.

Public housing is limited to low-income families and individuals. RIHA determines eligibility based on 1) annual gross income; 2) whether the applicant qualify as elderly, a person with a disability, or as a family; and 3) U.S. citizenship or eligible immigration status. If an applicant is eligible, the RIHA will check references to ensure that the applicant family will be good tenants. RIHA will deny admission to any applicant whose habits and practices may be expected to have a detrimental effect on other tenants or the project's environment.

Totals Number of Units

	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers					
				Total	Project-based	Tenant-based	Special Purpose Voucher		
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
# of units vouchers available	0	0	487	236	5	231	0	0	0
# of accessible units									
*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition									

Table 36 – Total Number of Units by Program Type

Data PIC (PIH Information Center)

Source:

Describe the supply of public housing developments:

The public housing agency continues to work on building a more diverse supply of housing. The agency specifically seeks to develop for targeted populations including veterans and the elderly. Th regard to existing units the agency intends to maintain and improve said units.

Describe the number and physical condition of public housing units in the jurisdiction, including those that are participating in an approved Public Housing Agency Plan:

Public Housing Condition

Public Housing Development	Average Inspection Score
Spencer Towers – 199 Public Housing Units	77
3 rd & 11 th Townhomes – 9 Public Housing Units	86
Cascade Garden – 33 Public Housing Units	79

Table 37 - Public Housing Condition

Describe the restoration and revitalization needs of public housing units in the jurisdiction:

Rock Island Housing Authority (RIHA) created its Asset Management Plan in 2003. Since 2003, we have transitioned much of the HUD subsidized housing to brand new neighborhoods owned by our nonprofit, Community Home Partners (CHP) including the examples below:

- We have demolished 167 units of obsolete public housing
- Constructed 186 units of brand-new homes, apartments, townhomes, duplexes
- Substantially renovated 141 apartments that were formally public housing and converted them to the Project Based Voucher/Tax Credit program under RIHA/CHP's umbrella.
- Expanded to include in our portfolio, the recapture of a LIHTC loft warehouse apartment project at the end of its 15-year compliance period which includes 35 apartments
- Currently working on a plan to convert our remaining 241 units of public housing into our growing HCV/LIHTC portfolio

Describe the public housing agency's strategy for improving the living environment of low- and moderate-income families residing in public housing:

Neighborhood revitalization initiatives create an infrastructure for families that encourages housing success and supports economic development. An adequate supply of high-quality housing has a positive effect on business investment and growth within the City and the surrounding Quad Cities community. By developing new neighborhoods based on transition and hope, RIHA/CHP are taking an active role in impacting the quality of life for the entire region. Neighborhood revitalization is based on the notion that cities can-and should-be renewed for the sake of their residents. It eliminates obsolete housing and blight, increases the tax-base, and creates housing options and opportunities for a broad-base market. Neighborhood revitalization is more than building housing – it's about rebuilding communities and the lives of the people living there. RIHA/CHP is committed to providing housing to a broad-based market offering more choices and more options for all income levels, age groups and household sizes and types.

Discussion:

Introduction

There are numerous organizations, facilities, and shelters provided to persons who are homeless or near homelessness. The following list identifies organizations located throughout the Quad Cities and the types of services provided to people who become homeless:

- The Salvation Army Corps/Community Center provides short-term services (clothing, lodging, food) directly and through referral to families and individuals.
- The Salvation Army/Quad Cities Family Services Center provides temporary shelter for homeless families in the Illinois and Iowa Quad Cities.
- The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center provides shelter and rehabilitation for men with drug and alcohol abuse problems in the Illinois-Iowa Quad Cities.
- Project NOW, Inc. - Community Action Agency provides outreach, information, referral, and advocacy for clients. The agency also administers transitional housing programs, Congregate Meal Program, Head Start Program, Weatherization Program, Senior Aides Program, Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program, senior and childcare transportation program, Adult Health Assessment Clinic, and Good Things Now Thrift Stores.
- Christian Family Care Center provides temporary emergency shelter to battered and abused women and their children. The shelter also provides safe housing, food, clothing, counseling, and referral assistance to victims of domestic violence. The shelter has nine beds available to women and their children. The shelter is funded through church donations.
- Rock Island Rescue Mission provides shelter, food, and clothing for homeless men. This shelter has 21 beds that are available.
- Dorothy Day Hospitality House provides shelter for women and their children. This shelter has seven beds available and is funded through churches and local donors.
- The Quad City Chapter of the American Red Cross: Provides emergency shelter for people who become homeless because of natural disasters. The maximum number of days a person can stay is five.
- Community Health Care Homeless Program: Provides basic medical care for the homeless. The program staff travels to homeless shelters and community centers in the Quad City area to offer medical examinations, check-ups, and immunization services. The organization also holds clinics at the center and provides medication at little to no cost.

- Humility of Mary Housing, Inc.: Provides transitional housing and permanent supportive housing services for single-parent families, teen parents, and adults who have completed treatment and are recovering from chemical dependency.

Facilities and Housing Targeted to Homeless Households-Check with COC

	Emergency Shelter Beds		Transitional Housing Beds	Permanent Supportive Housing Beds	
	Year-Round Beds (Current & New)	Voucher / Seasonal / Overflow Beds	Current & New	Current & New	Under Development
Households with Adult(s) and Child(ren)	24	3	12	5	0
Households with Only Adults	67	13	17	15	2
Chronically Homeless Households	7	4	13	4	0
Veterans	19	4	8	15	0
Unaccompanied Youth	12	4	8	5	0

Table 38 - Facilities and Housing Targeted to Homeless Households

Describe mainstream services, such as health, mental health, and employment services to the extent those services are used to complement services targeted to homeless persons

- The ARC provides work activity programs, developmental training programs, social services, case coordination, and 24-hour care in long-term care or group home setting to persons with mental retardation.
- Illinois Association for the Deaf defends the rights of hearing-impaired persons as a first-class citizen, helps the deaf to develop a better self-image, advocates equal educational opportunities for the deaf, and encourages fair employment for the deaf.
- Illinois Department of Human Services assists in the alleviation and prevention of poverty, thereby protecting and promoting the health and welfare of all the people of Illinois, including senior citizens, blind and disabled.
- Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services provides vocational rehabilitation services to adults including testing, education and training, guidance counseling, placement, and support services. Services are provided to children through the Illinois School for the Deaf, Illinois School for the Visually Impaired and Illinois Children's School and Rehabilitation Center. Special programs include Home Services, Jobs Now, Services for the Hearing Impaired, Transitional Employment for Youth, and Advocacy for Parents.
- Illinois/Iowa Independent Living Center provides skills training, advocacy, peer counseling, information and referral, housing referrals, TTY relay for hearing and speech impaired, and services for the visually impaired to individuals with disabilities in the City of Rock Island.
- Protection and Advocacy, Inc. provides advocacy services to the developmentally disabled and mentally ill. In addition, they investigate and respond to abuse of disabled persons.
- United Cerebral Palsy of Mississippi Valley provides supported residential services, a supported employment program, assertive technology assessments, computer and toy demonstration and loan center, a swim program, and information and referral to persons with cerebral palsy and other severe disabilities.
- Alcohol and Drug Educational Services offers alcohol/drug evaluations and remedial education, adult and adolescent outpatient alcohol and drug counseling, prevention, intervention, information and referral, workshops and presentations provided to adults, schools, work sites, churches, groups, individuals and families.
- Center for Alcohol and Drug Services, Inc offers a structured program that treats alcohol and polydrug abusers in a phase program for opiate addicts that includes the use of methadone. The agency also offers outpatient detoxification to opiate-addicted individuals.
- Robert Young Center for Community Mental Health provides diagnostic, treatment, preventative, consultative, and educational services for all area residents suffering from mental illness, emotional disorders, or chemical dependency problems. The organization also offers residential care for persons with severe and persistent mental illnesses.
- School Health Link provides medical care, medications, referrals for medical care, and health education for school-age children and youths, and young adults.

List and describe services and facilities that meet the needs of homeless persons, particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth. If the services and facilities are listed on screen SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure or screen MA-35 Special Needs Facilities and Services, describe how these facilities and services specifically address the needs of these populations.

There are numerous organizations, facilities, and shelters provided to persons who are homeless or near homelessness. The following list identifies organizations located throughout the Quad Cities and the types of services provided to people who become homeless:

- The Salvation Army Corps/Community Centers provides short-term services (clothing, lodging, food) directly and through referral to families and individuals.
- The Salvation Army/Quad Cities Family Services Center provides temporary shelter for homeless families in the Illinois and Iowa Quad Cities. The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center provides shelter and rehabilitation for men with drug and alcohol abuse problems in the Illinois-Iowa Quad Cities.
- Project NOW, Inc. - Community Action Agency provides outreach, information, referral, and advocacy for clients. The agency also administers transitional housing programs, Congregate Meal Program, Head Start Program, Weatherization Program, Senior Aides Program, Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program, senior and childcare transportation program, Adult Health Assessment Clinic, and Good Things Now Thrift Stores. Christian Family Care Center: Provides temporary emergency shelter to battered and abused women and their children. The shelter also provides safe housing, food, clothing, counseling, and referral assistance to victims of domestic violence. The shelter has nine beds available to women and their children. The shelter is funded through church donations.
- Rock Island Rescue Mission provides shelter, food, and clothing for homeless men. This shelter has 21 beds that are available.
- Dorothy Day Hospitality House: Provides shelter for women and their children. This shelter has seven beds available and is funded through churches and local donors.
- The Quad City Chapter of the American Red Cross: Provides emergency shelter for people who become homeless because of natural disasters. The maximum number of days a person can stay is five.

Community Health Care Homeless Program: Provides basic medical care for the homeless. The program staff travels to homeless shelters and community centers in the Quad City area to offer medical examinations, check-ups, and immunization services. The organization also holds clinics at the center and provides medication at little to no cost.

Humility of Mary Housing, Inc.: Provides transitional housing and permanent supportive housing services for single-parent families, teen parents, and adults who have completed treatment and are recovering from chemical dependency.

Introduction

This section addresses facilities and services that assist persons who are not homeless but require supportive housing and programs for ensuring that persons returning from mental and physical health institutions receive appropriate supportive housing.

Including the elderly, frail elderly, persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental), persons with alcohol or other drug addictions, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, public housing residents and any other categories the jurisdiction may specify and describe their supportive housing needs.

Elderly/Frail Elderly

- Congregate Meal Program for the Elderly provides low-cost, nutritious meal to persons who are 60 years and older.
- Hauberg Senior Citizens Organization provides recreational services to persons who are 55 years and older, including bus trips, informational programs, special dinners, bingo, arts, and crafts classes.
- Illinois Department of Human Services assists in the alleviation and prevention of poverty thereby protecting and promoting the health and welfare of all the people of Illinois, including those who are senior citizens, blind and disabled.
- Intouch Day Center for Older Adults provides nutritious meals, snacks and special diets, transportation, music therapy, counseling/family sessions, health monitoring, group exercise, education, socialization, reality orientation, activity programs, leisure time activities, respite for caregivers, referrals for social services, rehabilitation, and caregiver training and support to individuals who are 60 years and older.
- Project NOW, Inc. - Senior Center provides transportation, information and referral, educational and recreational programs, part-time employment for persons 55 years and older, and health services persons who are 60 years and older.
- Western Illinois Area Agency on Aging plans and coordinates activities for senior citizens in a ten-county area that includes Rock Island County. This agency essentially provides funding for organizations that implement services for the elderly in order to improve the quality of life for older Americans who are 60 years and older.
- Alternatives for the Older Adult assures that older adults (ages 60 and over) with chronic physical/mental impairments receive the most appropriate care in order to live as independently as possible.
- Martin Luther King Community Center one of the many activities offered through the King Center is the A.C.T.I.V.E. club that provides social activities and outlets for Rock Island senior citizens.

Persons with Alcohol/Other Drug Addictions

Throughout the City of Rock Island, multiple agencies exist to assist persons in need of treatment for alcohol and other drug addictions. The list below identifies each organization within the City of Rock Island, and the types of services provided:

- Alcohol and Drug Educational Services: Offers services such as alcohol/drug evaluations and remedial education, adult and adolescent outpatient alcohol and drug counseling, prevention, intervention, information and referral, workshops and presentations provided to adults, schools, work sites, churches, groups, individuals and families.
- Center for Alcohol and Drug Services, Inc: Offers a structured program that treats alcohol and polydrug abusers in a phased program for opiate addicts that includes the use of methadone. The agency also offers outpatient detoxification to opiate-addicted individuals.
- Robert Young Center for Community Mental Health: Provides diagnostic, treatment, preventative, consultative, and educational services for all area residents who have a mental illness, emotional disorders, or chemical dependency problems. The organization also offers residential care for persons with severe and persistent mental illnesses.
- School Health Link: Serves Rock Island County through medical care, the purchase of medications, referrals for medical care, and health education for school-age children and youths, and young adults.
- Treatment Alternatives for Special Clients: Provides assessment, court advocacy, treatment referral, and case management to those individuals involved in the Adult Criminal Justice System who have been identified as having a substance abuse problem with likelihood for rehabilitation through substance abuse treatment.

Persons with Disabilities

The organizations and facilities listed below offer services to persons with physical and/or mental disabilities. This list identifies the organizations that are located in the City of Rock Island.

- The ARC Quad Cities Area provides work activity programs, developmental training programs, social services, case coordination, and 24-hour care in long-term care or group home setting to persons with a substantial cognitive deficit.
- Illinois Association for the Deaf: Defends the rights of hearing-impaired persons as a first-class citizen, helps the deaf to develop a better self-image, advocates equal educational opportunities for the deaf, and encourages fair employment for the deaf.
- Illinois Department of Human Services: Assists in the alleviation and prevention of poverty thereby protecting and promoting the health and welfare of all the people of Illinois, including those who are senior citizens, blind and disabled.
- Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services: Provides vocational rehabilitation services to adults including testing, education and training, guidance counseling, placement, and support services. Services are provided to children through the Illinois School for the Deaf, Illinois School

for the Visually Impaired and Illinois Children's School and Rehabilitation Center. Special programs include Home Services, Jobs Now, Services for the Hearing Impaired, Transitional Employment for Youth, and Advocacy for Parents.

- Illinois/Iowa Independent Living Center: Provides skills training, advocacy, peer counseling, information and referral, housing referrals, TTY relay for hearing and speech impaired, and services for the visually impaired to individuals with disabilities in the City of Rock Island.
- Protection and Advocacy, Inc.: Provides advocacy services to the developmentally disabled and mentally ill. In addition, they investigate and respond to abuse of disabled persons
- Robert Young Center for Community Mental Health: Provides diagnostic, treatment, preventative, consultative, and educational services for all area residents who have a mental illness, emotional disorder, or chemical dependency problem.
- United Cerebral Palsy of Mississippi Valley: Their services include supported residential services, a supported employment program, assertive technology assessments, computer and toy demonstration and loan center, a swim program, and information and referral to persons with cerebral palsy and other severe disabilities.

Persons with HIV/AIDS

Three agencies primarily offer HIV /AIDS-related services. These agencies and the range of their services are identified below:

- AIDS Project Quad Cities, Inc (APQC): Provides factual, reliable information about HIV/AIDS to health care professionals, people who exhibit high-risk behaviors, and the general public in order to demystify the disease and reduce the public fears associated with HIV/AIDS. The long-range (3 year) mission of APQC is to provide support services that empower clients to live a productive life, to provide emergency financial assistance to clients who are unable to support themselves because of disease, to provide outreach services to high-risk groups in an effort to reduce the spread of HIV, and to systematically educate the public about HIV, the work of APQC, and effective methods to control the spread of the disease.
- DeLaCerde House, Inc.: A transitional group home for persons living with HIV/AIDS. This is the only housing program in the Quad Cities area that provides transitional housing, advocacy, case management, and referral services for persons with HIV/AIDS. The facility can house up to six persons.
- Rock Island County Health Department (RICHD): Provides educational programming to educate people about HIV and AIDS. RICHD is a co-lead agency for the Illinois Department of Public Health Region 2 Implementation Group and manages grants for HIV/AIDS prevention efforts. RICHD staff also meet monthly with representatives from twelve Quad City health agencies to coordinate HIV/AIDS prevention activities.

Specify the activities that the jurisdiction plans to undertake during the next year to address the housing and supportive services needs identified in accordance with 91.215(e) with respect to persons who are not homeless but have other special needs. Link to one-year goals. 91.315(e)

Due to the limitations on public service funding through CDBG, the City of Rock Island relies on social service providers in the City and surrounding areas to provide many of the services benefitting special needs and homeless populations. While the City will continue to be an active member of the CoC organization to address homelessness, the City will also work with all individuals interested in creating a homeless shelter within the City limits. The City will also continue to strongly pursue homelessness prevention by funding the emergency housing repair programs.

For entitlement/consortia grantees: Specify the activities that the jurisdiction plans to undertake during the next year to address the housing and supportive services needs identified in accordance with 91.215(e) with respect to persons who are not homeless but have other special needs. Link to one-year goals. (91.220(2))

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Negative Effects of Public Policies on Affordable Housing and Residential Investment

In 2024, the City of Rock Island updated several contracted consultant studies, which contained several suggested action items:

- Increase supply of decent affordable housing,
- Increase the geographic choice in affordable housing choices, especially for publicly supported housing.
- Support public service application in the areas of eviction prevention, housing stability, housing counseling, financial literacy, job training, and housing rights education and enforcement.
- Support targeted investment, including a need for better public transportation and a more holistic revitalization strategy in areas that have traditionally had the least investment.

These studies recommended that the City continue its strategy of utilizing CDBG funds. Increase and maintain the availability of high-quality, affordable, for-sale housing through new construction and rehabilitation, by both revitalizing older areas and developing new affordable housing.

MA-45 Non-Housing Community Development Assets – 91.215 (f)

Introduction

Economic development and job creation continue to be a high priority for the City of Rock Island. The City has developed a series of innovative incentives to help encourage business development, reinvestment, and job creation that will benefit residents of the community.

Economic Development Market Analysis

Business Activity

Business by Sector	Number of Workers	Number of Jobs	Share of Workers %	Share of Jobs %	Jobs less workers %
Agriculture, Mining, Oil & Gas Extraction	43	2	0	0	0
Arts, Entertainment, Accommodations	2,004	1,636	13	9	-4
Construction	822	767	5	4	-1
Education and Health Care Services	2,925	6,183	19	32	13
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	658	494	4	3	-2
Information	183	98	1	1	-1
Manufacturing	2,368	1,922	15	10	-5
Other Services	589	507	4	3	-1
Professional, Scientific, Management Services	1,182	1,774	8	9	2
Public Administration	0	0	0	0	0
Retail Trade	2,067	1,337	13	7	-6
Transportation and Warehousing	658	1,635	4	9	4
Wholesale Trade	645	1,087	4	6	1
Total	14,144	17,442	--	--	--

Table 39 - Business Activity

Data 2016-2020 ACS (Workers), 2020 Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (Jobs)
Source:

Labor Force

Total Population in the Civilian Labor Force	18,905
Civilian Employed Population 16 years and over	17,465
Unemployment Rate 16 yrs. and over	7.6 %
Unemployment Rate for Ages 16-19	9.7%
Unemployment Rate for Ages 20-24	13.7%
Unemployment Rate for Ages 24-64	7.6%

Table 40 - Labor Force

Data 2016-2020 ACS
Source:

Occupations by Sector		Number of People
Management, business and financial		3,240
Farming, fisheries and forestry occupations		785
Service		2,400
Sales and office		3,669
Construction, extraction, maintenance and repair		1,029
Production, transportation and material moving		893

Table 41 – Occupations by Sector

Data 2016-2020 ACS
Source:

Travel Time

Travel Time	Number	Percentage
< 30 Minutes	13,444	83.97
30-59 Minutes	1,940	12.12
60 or More Minutes	627	3.91
Total	16,011	100

Table 42 - Travel Time

Data 2016-2020 ACS
Source:

Education:

Educational Attainment by Employment Status (Population 25-64 years)

Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		Not in Labor Force
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	
Less than high school graduate	1,203	260	1,027
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	3,032	299	1,351
Some college or Associate's degree	4,898	225	1,246
Bachelor's degree or higher	3,529	88	422

Table 43 - Educational Attainment by Employment Status**Data** 2016-2020 ACS**Source:**

Educational Attainment by Age

	Age				
	18–24 yrs.	25–34 yrs.	35–44 yrs.	45–65 yrs.	65+ yrs.
Less than 9th grade	15	114	360	310	360
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	485	530	349	835	320
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	1,865	1,430	955	2,305	2,014
Some college, no degree	2,745	1,160	1,070	2,514	1,730
Associate's degree	315	295	540	758	564
Bachelor's degree	245	830	565	1,274	580
Graduate or professional degree	15	220	275	890	669

Table 44 - Educational Attainment by Age**Data** 2016-2020 ACS**Source:**

Educational Attainment – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Educational Attainment	Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months
Less than high school graduate	17,074
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	30,642
Some college or Associate's degree	35,562
Bachelor's degree	50,535
Graduate or professional degree	67,295

Table 45 – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Data 2016-2020 ACS

Source:

Based on the Business Activity table above, what are the major employment sectors within your jurisdiction?

Education and healthcare, manufacturing, and retail sectors are the largest employment sectors in Rock Island. Over 20% of the jobs in Rock Island are accounted under the Education and Healthcare sector.

Describe the workforce and infrastructure needs of the business community:

There remains an insufficient supply of workforce housing in the area and in Rock Island specifically. Aging infrastructure that does not meet modern standards also remains a concern.

Describe any major changes that may have an economic impact, such as planned local or regional public or private sector investments or initiatives that have affected or may affect job and business growth opportunities during the planning period. Describe any needs for workforce development, business support or infrastructure these changes may create.

The City is in the process of developing a strategic economic development plan that will guide local policy and help spur new projects.

How do the skills and education of the current workforce correspond to employment opportunities in the jurisdiction?

Job training remains critical for local employers who require ever more technical skills among their employees. Efforts to up-skill the regional workforce are ongoing and being addressed by a wide array of different organizations.

Describe any current workforce training initiatives, including those supported by Workforce Investment Boards, community colleges and other organizations. Describe how these efforts will support the jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan.

There are several educational facilities and training programs available throughout the Quad Cities. These include Blackhawk College, Western Illinois University, Augustana College, St. Ambrose University, and Palmer College of Chiropractic. The Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Rock Island also provides educational advancement opportunities.

Does your jurisdiction participate in a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)?

Yes, the City helps to provide information on the development of the local CEDS.

If so, what economic development initiatives are you undertaking that may be coordinated with the Consolidated Plan? If not, describe other local/regional plans or initiatives that impact economic growth.

Small business assistance through the revolving loan program is the primary way that CDBG funds can be leveraged to advance the business interests mentioned in the CEDS.

Are there areas where households with multiple housing problems are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

According to the HUD provided map tools, tract 236 along Centennial Expressway on Rock Island's western edge is roughly bordered by 9th Avenue on the north, 11th Street on the east, 18th Avenue on the south, Mill Street on the west. It includes the Douglas Park neighborhood and Douglas and Rauch Family Parks.

The identified RECAP census tract also corresponds to tracts identified with a housing problem as shown in the Housing Problems and Race Map. Census tracts closer to the river and downtown area generally have a higher rate of housing problems than homes that are in the bluffs.

Are there any areas in the jurisdiction where racial or ethnic minorities or low-income families are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

An estimated 2,074 residents are living in the RECAP tract, of whom a majority are black (62.3%). Whites make up 13.6% of the tract, followed by Asians (11.0%), and Hispanics (8.5%). These shares vary considerably from the City of Rock Island as a whole, where Black residents constitute 18.0% of the population and Asians make up 1.8%. Only the share of Hispanic residents is comparable at 9.4%.

Foreign-born residents are also overrepresented in the RECAP tract. More than 20% of RECAP residents were born in other countries, compared to 6.2% of the population citywide. Specifically, residents born in Mexico, India, Burma, Nepal, other south-central Asian countries, and other countries in eastern Africa are overrepresented.

What are the characteristics of the market in these areas/neighborhoods?

The City is addressing issues identified in the RECAP tract by investing in improving the neighborhood. The City will provide investment in improving the infrastructure of the neighborhood and have investments in the neighborhood infrastructure and home rehabilitation programs. These measures will help ensure that the neighborhood's housing supply and overall livability improves.

The City continues to actively work to improve zoning ordinances, reduce crime, and support the Human Right Commission. Additionally, the City reaches out to residents, stakeholders, and other key community constituents for feedback on existing policies and to help shape future programs.

The City also work to promote development through a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district and Enterprise Zone. These designated areas allow the city some flexibility in assessing taxes, permit fees, and other incentives.

Are there any community assets in these areas/neighborhoods?

The Martin Luther King Center, located on 7th Street, is significant asset to this neighborhood and is walkable or a short distance for many residents. The Center's mission is to provide opportunities for a diverse population through a variety of programs and services. Its vision is to be a flexible and responsible organization that will help develop all citizens. They are dedicated to working toward creating a positive community image, strengthening family relationships and neighborhoods, while celebrating our cultural and ethnic diversity. Services provided by the MLK Center include: after school program, summer day camp, tax return program, circuit breaker, community and family events, workforce development, computer training, and substance abuse prevention services.

The City of Rock Island utilizes CDBG funding for Public Services to assist the MLK Center in providing childcare and summer camp services to low- and moderate-income families. The funding also assists the YWCA with their services in their empowerment center. The empowerment center focuses on keeping families from going into crisis situations. The Center provides immediate needs pantry, laundry, computers, printers and staff on hand help support clients. Another community asset is the Narratives Quad City. The agency helps provide mental health services to young adults ages 17-25.

Are there other strategic opportunities in any of these areas?

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Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts

Through negotiated agreements, the City offers assistance for new construction projects and renovation of existing buildings within Rock Island's five Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts. The TIF districts are adjacent to the RECAP area identified in the 2019 Assessment of Impediments to Fair Affordable Housing. Improving these commercial areas has a direct economic impact of the low- and moderate-income residents in the RECAP area. The TIF district, since it is adjacent to the RECAP area, also abuts the Targeted Reinvestment Area identified in the Consolidated Plan and 2019 Action Plan.

The TIF districts may assist developers with assessment and cleanup of contaminated soil, building rehabilitation, construction of engineered barriers, demolition/site preparation and land assembly costs.

Enterprise Zone

Enterprise Zone is a specific area designated by the State of Illinois to receive tax incentives and other benefits to stimulate economic growth and neighborhood revitalization in economically depressed areas of the state. The Rock Island Enterprise Zone allows for property tax abatement and sales tax exemption.

The City also take the following measure to help reduce and eliminate the barriers to affordable housing for Rock Island residents;

- National Fair Housing posters are posted throughout various locations within the City of Rock Island.
- City staff work closely with Metrolink, the Quad Cities public transit agency, to develop new and improved routes to better link residents to home, work, and school.
- The city supports Project NOW (CoC). They provide homebuyer education classes, housing counseling services, a foreclosure prevention program, and a forgivable home mortgage loan program that that helps with down payment, closing costs, and needed repairs.
- The city provides letters of zoning approval for property owners working with lenders to finance the rebuild of single-family residential dwellings on existing lots.
- The city works closely with community development corporations for the development of city owned land and lots for the construction of affordable single-family residential homes.
- The City has established a Human Rights Commission tasked with advising and mediating housing, employment, and discrimination disputes.

MA-60 Broadband Needs of Housing occupied by Low- and Moderate-Income Households - 91.210(a)(4), 91.310(a)(2)

Describe the need for broadband wiring and connections for households, including low- and moderate-income households and neighborhoods.

Data from the [U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey \(2020\)](#) shows:

- 83.9% of households in Rock Island report having a broadband subscription.
- This leaves approximately 16.1% of households (about 2,800 households) without a broadband subscription.

The need for broadband infrastructure and access in Rock Island is pressing, especially for LMI residents who are disproportionately disconnected. Addressing this need will require:

- Expanding last-mile fiber and wireless infrastructure
- Improving in-home wiring in aging rental units
- Supporting subsidized access programs and digital literacy training
- Coordinating local government, ISPs, and nonprofit efforts

A focused strategy on digital equity can help close the connectivity gap and support long-term economic and educational outcomes for vulnerable populations.

Describe the need for increased competition by having more than one broadband Internet service provider serve the jurisdiction.

The City of Rock Island is currently served by multiple broadband providers, including AT&T, Mediacom, Metronet, and others, with approximately 83% of the city having access to fiber-optic internet and nearly full coverage from cable services. However, DSL is only available to about 17% of residents, and fixed wireless options remain limited. Despite the presence of numerous ISPs, infrastructure quality and access vary significantly by neighborhood, particularly in older and lower-income areas. This uneven distribution results in service gaps and limits the effectiveness of competition in some parts of the city.

Low- and moderate-income (LMI) households in Rock Island face affordability challenges and often lack meaningful choice among providers, especially in areas with aging infrastructure. Many rely solely on smartphones for internet access, creating barriers to remote work, education, and telehealth. Increasing competition by attracting additional ISPs can improve service quality, reduce costs, and promote innovation. To address these disparities, the city should consider incentivizing new providers, supporting public-private infrastructure investments, exploring municipal broadband solutions, and expanding digital literacy programs to ensure more equitable broadband access for all residents.

Describe the jurisdiction's increased natural hazard risks associated with climate change.

As a river front community there is an increasing flood hazard risk. More extreme weather events are also a hazard.

Describe the vulnerability to these risks of housing occupied by low- and moderate-income households based on an analysis of data, findings, and methods.

The majority are in an area protected by a levee that would otherwise be at risk of flooding.

Strategic Plan

SP-05 Overview

Strategic Plan Overview

The City of Rock Island's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan is a five-year strategic plan to provide an outline of action for the community as it works toward meeting the housing and community development needs of its low- and moderate-income and special needs households. The plan's development includes a profile of the community and its economy, and an assessment of housing and community development needs, and the development of long-range strategies to meet those needs.

Priorities were determined through analysis of multiple data sources including:

- Stakeholder meetings and surveys
- Citizen input gathered at public meetings/listening sessions and survey results
- Staff recommendations
- Community Housing Assessment Strategy (CHAS) data
- American Housing Survey (AHS) data
- American Community Survey (ACS) 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates
- Consultation for Rock Island Housing Authority

The Strategic Plan serves as a planning document which outlines the anticipated resources over the course of 5-years from CDBG entitlement funding, program income, and other sources. Additionally, a series of goals is described which illuminate how the City will prioritize available financial resources, geographic priorities and expected outcomes.

SP-10 Geographic Priorities – 91.215 (a)(1)

Geographic Area

Area Name:	City of Rock Island
Area Type:	Census tracts 226, 228, 229, 233, 235, 236, 237, 244, 243, 241.02 and City Wide based on LMI
Other Target Area Description:	Census tracts 226, 228, 229, 233, 235, 236, 237, 244, 243, 241.02 and City Wide based on LMI

General Allocation Priorities

Describe the basis for allocating investments geographically within the jurisdiction (or within the EMSA for HOPWA)

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Funding from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) has been a critical resource utilized by the City and partners to improve the housing and livability for low- and moderate-income residents in Rock Island for over 50 years. The majority of the City's housing programs are made available to all Rock Island households based on income and are not targeted to certain census tracts. Although housing rehabilitation activities have taken place throughout the City in all neighborhoods, the greatest concentration tends to occur in lower income census tracts and neighborhoods.

Priority Needs

1	Priority Need Name	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Middle Large Families Families with Children Elderly Public Housing Residents
	Geographic Areas Affected	Census tracts 226, 228, 229, 233, 235, 236, 237, 244, 243, 241.02 and City Wide based on LMI
	Associated Goals	Housing Rehabilitation Property Maintenance Program Administration
	Description	The City of Rock Island will improve the residential housing stock through the Neighborhood Housing Program. The continued focus on the improving the living environment of residents will help to spur economic development/job growth, ensure that housing for low- and moderate-income residents is safe, and invest in the continued City infrastructure that provides for a suitable living environment. These programs will be made available to low- and moderate-income homeowners and renters but will also benefit all residents in Rock Island through improved housing stock.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The City infrastructure and age of housing stock in Rock Island is reaching its useful life. Continued investment in improving the housing stock, demolishing blighted buildings, and improving the public facilities/infrastructure is a long-term investment in Rock Island that will help to mitigate the effects of poverty for many years to come.
2	Priority Need Name	Create a Suitable Living Environment
	Priority Level	High

	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Middle Large Families Families with Children Elderly Public Housing Residents
	Geographic Areas Affected	Census tracts 226, 228, 229, 233, 235, 236, 237, 244, 243, 241.02 and City Wide based on LMI
	Associated Goals	Housing Rehabilitation Public Service Public Infrastructure Job Creation Program Administration
	Description	The City of Rock Island will improve the residential housing stock through the Neighborhood Housing Program. The continued focus on the improving the living environment of residents will help to spur economic development/job growth, ensure that housing for low- and moderate-income residents is safe, and invest in the continued City infrastructure that provides for a suitable living environment. These programs will be made available to low- and moderate-income homeowners and renters but will also benefit all residents in Rock Island through improved housing stock.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The City infrastructure and age of housing stock in Rock Island is reaching its useful life. Continued investment in improving the housing stock, demolishing blighted buildings, and improving the public facilities/infrastructure is a long-term investment in Rock Island that will help to mitigate the effects of poverty for many years to come.
3	Priority Need Name	Provide Public Services
	Priority Level	High

	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Large Families Families with Children Elderly Public Housing Residents
	Geographic Areas Affected	Census tracts 226, 228, 229, 233, 235, 236, 237, 244, 243, 241.02 and City Wide based on LMI
	Associated Goals	Public Service Program Administration
	Description	The City supports programming through several non-profit agencies to provide services to area residents that benefit the health and safety of the LMI residents.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The City has historically utilized CDBG funding to provide public services to LMI residents.
4	Priority Need Name	Reduce Impact of Lead Based Paints
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Large Families Families with Children
	Geographic Areas Affected	Census tracts 226, 228, 229, 233, 235, 236, 237, 244, 243, 241.02 and City Wide based on LMI
	Associated Goals	Eliminating Lead Hazards Program Administration
	Description	The City will aid with lead-based paint remediation with CDBG funding. The project will address lead hazards in housing units providing safer homes for low and very low-income families with children.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Exposure to lead based paints continues to have a serious health impact on residents, particularly children under 5, living in Rock Island. The aging housing stock and lack of lead paint remediation has led to a high risk of exposure for children.

Table 46 – Priority Needs Summary

Narrative (Optional)

The City's focus for CDBG priority needs focus around improving the safety, health, and livability in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods and for LMI residents. The City of Rock Island is working to reduce homelessness within the City, and it remains a top priority.

Influence of Market Conditions

Affordable Housing Type	Market Characteristics that will influence the use of funds available for housing type
Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	The City of Rock Island is not receiving HOME funds. The current challenge in Rock Island is the lack of available affordable rental inventory coupled with rental prices that are beyond the limits of many voucher holders.
TBRA for Non-Homeless Special Needs	There is currently a lack of accessible units in Rock Island that would fit the TBRA program. The City continues to work with local partners on retrofitting existing housing units to be accessible.
New Unit Production	CDBG funds are not currently used to help create new units in Rock Island. The current emphasis has been on providing loans/grants for residential housing to receive upgrades and rehabilitation.
Rehabilitation	The first priority is to rehabilitate existing housing units when it is financially feasible. The focus is on bringing homes up to the current building code, improve energy efficiency, and add accessibility features.
Acquisition, including preservation	The City utilizes CDBG funding to demolition properties that are not financially feasible to rehabilitate and that create blight in a neighborhood.

Table 47 – Influence of Market Conditions

SP-35 Anticipated Resources - 91.215(a)(4), 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
CDBG	Public-Federal	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Housing Public Improvements Public Services	\$1,037,034.00	\$675,548.00	0	\$1,712,582.00	\$4,148,136.00 .	The allocated funds are subject to reallocation based on project need.

Table 48 - Anticipated Resources

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied.

The City of Rock Island does not currently participate or receive funding from any additional HUD programs, including HOME, HOPWA, or ESG.

The projects outlined in the Strategic Plan which are implemented by outside agencies are anticipated to use CDBG funding to leverage their initial financial resources.

If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

The City will utilize CDBG funding for demolition/foreclosure project. Additionally, the City of Rock Island may improve public space such as, but not limited to, parks, streets, and other public spaces.

Discussion

The City is converting all existing CDBG funded loan programs to forgivable grants. Future program income will be in the form of existing loans that will be paid over the next five years.

SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure – 91.215(k)

Explain the institutional structure through which the jurisdiction will carry out its consolidated plan including private industry, non-profit organizations, and public institutions.

Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Type	Role	Geographic Area Served
ROCK ISLAND	Government	Economic Development Ownership Planning Rental neighborhood improvements public facilities public services	Jurisdiction
Rock Island Housing Authority	PHA	Ownership Public Housing Rental	Jurisdiction
PROJECT NOW COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY		Homelessness	Region

Table 49 - Institutional Delivery Structure

Assess of Strengths and Gaps in the Institutional Delivery System

Rock Island has a variety of service providers who provide targeted assistance and mainstream services, such as health, mental health, and employment services to homeless persons and persons with HIV.

The City is administering HUD CDBG programs internally, working in coordination with other local governments, non-profits, and the Rock Island Housing Authority. Maintaining the CDBG program administration and service delivery of programs allows the City to optimize funding, reduce overhead/increase efficiency, and provide the most critical services to LMI residents.

Availability of services targeted to homeless persons and persons with HIV and mainstream services

Homelessness Prevention Services	Available in the Community	Targeted to Homeless	Targeted to People with HIV
Homelessness Prevention Services			
Counseling/Advocacy	X		
Legal Assistance	X		
Mortgage Assistance	X		
Rental Assistance	X		
Utilities Assistance	X		
Street Outreach Services			
Law Enforcement	X	X	X
Mobile Clinics	X		
Other Street Outreach Services	X	X	X
Supportive Services			
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	X	X	X
Child Care	X	X	X
Education	X	X	X
Employment and Employment Training	X	X	X
Healthcare	X	X	X
HIV/AIDS	X	X	X
Life Skills	X	X	X
Mental Health Counseling	X	X	X
Transportation	X	X	X

Table 50 - Homeless Prevention Services Summary

Describe how the service delivery system including, but not limited to, the services listed above meet the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth)

The homeless population in the Quad Cities receives assistance through the Homeless Connections of Northwest Illinois Continuum of Care (CoC) Consortia. Project NOW, Inc. of Rock Island is the lead applicant for funding and delivery of services. Project NOW has been successful in organizing housing and service providers to help develop strategies that assist homeless persons in the region.

Several Quad City organizations address emergency shelter and transitional housing for the homeless. The agencies providing emergency shelter and basic needs services include Winnie's Place, Christian Care, and the Salvation Army Family Service Center. The transitional housing options are primarily provided by organizations including Project NOW, Humility of Mary, St Joseph the Worker House and DeLaCerde House.

Permanent supportive housing is offered in the City of Rock Island to homeless persons with long-term needs, as well as persons who have been diagnosed with a serious mental illness, developmental disability, or other health impairment. The Robert Young Center, ARC of Rock Island County, and John

Lewis Community Services all provide permanent housing support. These agencies offer psychiatric services and case management to individuals with serious mental illness and developmental disabilities. Additionally, services for veterans and the unique challenges that they may face are provided.

Three local agencies take the role as the primary provider for HIV/AIDS-related services. These agencies include AIDS Project Quad Cities (APQC), DeLaCerta House, and the Rock Island County Health Department. These agencies service this population by providing educational information/outreach, transitional group homes, and awareness/prevention efforts through health agencies.

Describe the strengths and gaps of the service delivery system for special needs population and persons experiencing homelessness, including, but not limited to, the services listed above.

The City is working diligently to continue to increase efficiency and effectiveness of programs by partnering and communicating with area service providers and the adjacent communities. The City worked with Moline and Davenport to update the Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. The City works closely with the Continuum of Care provider (Project Now) and the public housing agency (Rock Island Housing Authority) to ensure that City staff have information needed to make referrals for residents to the agency that will be help them with their needs.

There are a variety of service providers that assist resident with helping to avoid becoming homeless, providing homeless shelter, and assist in rapid-rehousing.

Individuals who are part of the special needs population in Rock Island have several homelessness prevention services that they are able to take advantage of when in need. Emergency shelter is provided by Project Now, Quad City Haven of Hope, and Christian Care. Winnie's Place provides a space for women and families experiencing domestic violence. Transitional housing for youth is provided by Bethany Services and Project Now. Permanent supportive housing is available to resident through Stephen's Place, De La Certa House, and Project Now.

Currently, Rock Island has only one men's shelter for emergency shelter. The need is always greater than the amount of beds available, and men make up the largest portion of the homelessness population. Unfortunately, there have been shelters that have been shut down in the Quad Cities due to lack of funding and support. The City of Rock Island addresses this through funding of homelessness service providers with the city's gaming grant programs.

Provide a summary of the strategy for overcoming gaps in the institutional structure and service delivery system for carrying out a strategy to address priority needs

Due to the limitations with public service funding through CDBG and to prevent the duplication of services, the City of Rock Island relies on social service agencies provides in the city and surrounding areas to provide many of the services benefiting special needs and homeless populations.

SP-45 Goals Summary – 91.215(a)(4)

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Housing Rehabilitation	2025	2029	Affordable Housing	City of Rock Island Targeted Reinvestment Area	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents Create a Suitable Living Environment	CDBG: \$2,100,000 \$200,000 \$1,110,170	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 150 Household Housing Unit Homestead: Complete 4 full house rehabilitation. (Starting in 2026). Single-Family Owner-Occupied Housing Delivery Services
2	Job Creation	2025	2029	Non-Housing Community Development	City of Rock Island Targeted Reinvestment Area	Create a Suitable Living Environment	CDBG: \$675,548	Complete 10 business loans. Jobs created/retained: 50 Jobs
3	Public Service	2025	2029	Non-Housing Community Development	City of Rock Island	Provide Public Services	CDBG: \$750,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 875 Persons Assisted

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
4	Public Infrastructure	2025	2029	Non-Housing Community Development	Targeted Reinvestment Area	Create a Suitable Living Environment	CDBG: \$375,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 1000 Persons Assisted
5	Program Administration	2025	2029	Program Administration	City of Rock Island Targeted Reinvestment Area	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents Create a Suitable Living Environment Provide Public Services Reduce Impact of Lead Based Paints	CDBG: \$1,025,000	Other: 1 Other

Goal Descriptions

1	Goal Name	Housing Rehabilitation
	Goal Description	The City of Rock Island provides deferred loans to LMI residents to repair and rehabilitate single-family owner-occupied housing. The loans are forgiven if the home owner remains in the home for five years. The allocated funding will be available to qualifying resident's city wide with emphasis on the identified target areas. Service delivery of the programs is also included in the five-year allocation.

3	Goal Name	Public Service
	Goal Description	The city allocates funding to several local non-profit through a complete application process. Examples include agencies such as the Martin Luther King Center, Salvation Army, QC Narratives and the YWCA.
4	Goal Name	Public Infrastructure
	Goal Description	Public infrastructure projects may include ADA improvements, sidewalks, water, sewer, street, and park improvements. These projects will be completed based on funding availability.
6	Goal Name	Job Creation
	Goal Description	The City has a business assistance Revolving Loan Fund program. The loans are used by businesses to support job creation and retention
7	Goal Name	Program Administration
	Goal Description	The city provides staff to oversee the Administration of CDBG funds for the HUD CDBG programs

Estimate the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families to whom the jurisdiction will provide affordable housing as defined by HOME 91.315(b)(2)

The city does not receive HOME funds. All CDBG funded projects focused on improving the safety, health, and livability of the existing housing stock. The city has not allocated any CDBG funds to the construction of new rental or owner-occupied housing. The city would like to work with a developer in the future to add new construction to the existing housing stock.

The City plans on assisting low- and moderate-income families with 150 homeowner housing rehabilitation projects.

Need to Increase the Number of Accessible Units (if Required by a Section 504 Voluntary Compliance Agreement)

Addressing public housing is an essential component of the strategic planning process, in which grantees identify the priorities and specific objectives to be addressed during the consolidated plan period. Under §91.215(c) and §91.315(c), the city must describe how it will address the needs of public housing, including its activities to expand accessible housing units under a Section 504 voluntary compliance agreement and to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership.

Rock Island Housing Authority (RIHA) is the local housing authority and has a HUD administered plan that does not include a Section 504 Compliance Agreement and is not required to increase the number of accessible units.

Activities to Increase Resident Involvements

As part of the changing face of public housing, RIHA is assisting public housing residents in their efforts to become financially self-sufficient, and less dependent upon government assistance through the RIHA Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program. The FSS program partners with agencies and educational institutions throughout Rock Island County and the Quad Cities to help families develop the strengths, skills and experience necessary to achieve economic independence. Some key elements of the program include:

- **Homebuyer Incentive program:** Through this program Public Housing families participate in the program as new residents living at the 3rd Avenue & 11th Street Townhomes. RIHA also identified additional individuals who have expressed an interest in homeownership in the Homebuyer Incentive program. As part of the program, participants learn how to care for and maintain a home including interior and exterior care and maintenance. They also receive counseling and training in all aspects of household financial management. Pre-purchase workshops assist with new homeownership.
- **Escrow Account program:** This program currently includes 24 participants with an annual goal of 30 total participants. An escrow credit is based on the earned income increases of the family and is credited to the Escrow Account by RIHA during the term of the FSS contract. The more money an individual earns, the more money deposited into the escrow account. The escrow is not counted as an individual asset until the FSS contract is completed and only when the money is paid directly to the individual. A portion of this escrow account can be made available to the family during the term of the contract to enable the family to complete an interim goal such as education or other employment related needs.
- **Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program:** This program assists public housing residents in their efforts to become financially self-sufficient, economically independent and less dependent upon

government assistance. There are currently 80 RIHA families participating in the program. RIHA intends to increase that number to 85 participants in 2019.

- **Youth Build program** provides, at-risk youth 16 to 24 years of age the opportunity to earn their GED or high school diploma while learning soft job skills and receiving on the job training in carpentry and other trade skills, while also providing community service.

Is the public housing agency designated as troubled under 24 CFR part 902?

No.

Plan to remove the 'troubled' designation

N/A

Barriers to Affordable Housing

In 2024, the City of Rock Island updated several contracted consultant studies, which contained several suggested action items:

- Increase supply of decent affordable housing,
- Increase the geographic choice in affordable housing choices, especially for publicly supported housing.
- Support public service application in the areas of eviction prevention, housing stability, housing counseling, financial literacy, job training, and housing rights education and enforcement.
- Support targeted investment, including a need for better public transportation and a more holistic revitalization strategy in areas that have traditionally had the least investment.

These studies recommended that the City continue its strategy of utilizing CDBG funds. Increase and maintain the availability of high-quality, affordable, for-sale housing through new construction and rehabilitation, by both revitalizing older areas and developing new affordable housing.

Additionally, a RECAP was identified in Rock Island. HUD developed a methodology that combines demographic and economic indicators to identify areas it classifies as racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (RECAP's). HUD defines a RECAP as a census tract that has an individual poverty rate of 40% or more (or an individual poverty rate that is at least 3 times that of the tract of the average MSA, whichever is lower) and a non-white population of 50% or more.

Tract 236 along Centennial Expressway on Rock Island's western edge is roughly bordered by 9th Avenue on the north, 11th Street on the east, 18th Avenue on the south, Mill Street on the west. It includes the Douglas Park neighborhood and Douglas and Rauch Family Parks.

An estimated 2,074 residents are living in the RECAP tract, of whom a majority are black (62.3%). Whites make up 13.6% of the tract, followed by Asians (11.0%), and Hispanics (8.5%). These shares vary considerably from the City of Rock Island as a whole, where Black residents constitute 18.0% of the population and Asians make up 1.8%. Only the share of Hispanic residents is comparable at 9.4%.

Foreign-born residents are also overrepresented in the RECAP tract. More than 20% of RECAP residents were born in other countries, compared to 6.2% of the population citywide. Specifically, residents born in Mexico, India, Burma, Nepal, other south-central Asian countries, and other countries in eastern Africa are overrepresented.

Strategy to Remove or Ameliorate the Barriers to Affordable Housing

The 2024 Regional Assessment of Impediments to Fair and Affordable Housing identified Four (4) fair housing impediments that affect the residents of Rock Island, Moline, and Davenport. The City of Rock Island will work to address each of these identified impediments.

Impediment 1: Increase supply of decent affordable housing.

Limited new rental housing construction or rental rehabilitation in the region.

Continue using CDBG and HOME funds to increase and maintain the availability of high-quality, affordable rental and for-sale housing through new construction and rehabilitation.

Review the Qualified Allocation Plans issued by the Illinois Housing Development Authority and Iowa Finance Authority (as appropriate) under their respective Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) programs to identify local government policies or actions that may positively impact the competitiveness of developers' applications.

For developers proposing LIHTC projects in areas with access to key community resources/opportunity factors or areas experiencing a loss of affordable rental units, work with them to increase the competitiveness of their applications through letters of support, provision of data and information, gap financing, and other assistance.

Limited supply of affordable housing disproportionately impacts households of color.

Consider opportunities to support the work of nonprofit housing providers to improve quality affordable rental options.

Consider funding financial assistance programs to prevent evictions and support housing stability particularly for vulnerable and cost-burdened households including those who are low-income or who have disabilities

Impediment 2: Increase the geographic choice in affordable housing choices, especially for publicly supported housing.

Low and inconsistent levels of school proficiency.

Share school proficiency and related data from this report with school district officials to aid their planning and decision-making with regard to resource distribution in areas of greatest need. Encourage investigation of creative opportunities to provide extra funding and resources to low-performing schools.

Consider whether resources like food and clothing pantries may be helpful in areas with low performing schools.

Limited transit options.

When proposed, and where possible, support local efforts to expand bus routes and covered shelters at existing bus stops in all three cities.

Consider the possibility of subsidized or refundable rideshare costs for residents using rideshare for specific activities, such as school or employment activities.

Need for employment assistance and job training.

Encourage CDBG public services funding applications from organizations that will provide job training and other employment assistance programs over the next few years.

Create or expand a centralized website or other resource hub where residents can access information on job training and employment assistance resources.

Need for holistic revitalization planning efforts in areas with many disparities.

Create a task force to identify neighborhoods in all three Cities that face the most disparities in access to resources and opportunities.

Encourage collaborative work among the cities of Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island to coordinate and align where possible to the goals, strategies, and outcomes promoted in their respective community revitalization efforts. Consider including business, neighborhood, and other leaders from impacted areas in neighborhood revitalization planning.

Create metrics for measuring success in revitalization efforts, ensuring that business, neighborhood, and other leaders from impacted areas are involved in and agree with metric development.

Impediment 3: Support public service application in the areas of eviction prevention, housing stability, housing counseling, financial literacy, job training, and housing rights education and enforcement.

Inadequate supply and utilization of publicly supported housing.

Investigate the potential for dedicating new funding towards TBRA and other forms of housing assistance to meet demand.

Encourage public housing authorities to create a task force to identify and develop ideas to address barriers that residents may face in accessing and using housing assistance, especially Housing Choice Vouchers.

Unequal clustering of publicly supported housing options.

Encourage public housing authorities and local civil rights commissions to monitor the prevalence of discrimination against voucher holders by landlords.

Support public housing authorities in developing an educational campaign focused on 1) informing residents of their fair housing rights, especially as voucher holders, and 2) educating landlords on participation in the HCV program.

Support the creation of incentive programs that would incentivize more landlords to accept vouchers (options may include tax breaks, subsidized repair costs, subsidized deposits, etc.).

Continue using CDBG and HOME funds to increase and maintain the availability of high-quality, affordable rental housing and its distribution in neighborhoods offering good access to opportunity

Impediment 4: Support targeted investment, including a need for better public transportation and a more holistic revitalization strategy in areas that have traditionally had the least investment.

Stakeholder input suggested that some community members have expressed racism and NIMBY attitudes.

Either using in-house staff or through a contracted provider, the cities should annually design and/or update and coordinate delivery of a regional fair housing education program that reaches the public with information about fair housing rights and responsibilities, how to recognize discrimination, and how and where to file a complaint.

Restrictive zoning laws that hinder affordable housing options and the development of housing for non-homeless and special-needs populations. The Cities should analyze their current code and amend restrictive zoning policies to promote diverse housing options, including group homes and multi-family developments.

Organizations with little personnel that have been overburdened in recent years by the rising demand for services are further burdened by the lack of coordination among fair housing organizations, legal aid services, and other institutions. Additionally, residents are unsure of where to find resources or assistance when seeking help.

Participate in partnerships between legal aid, civil rights, and housing organizations to help streamline fair housing services and resources. Recruit applications from fair housing agencies for CDBG funding that would support personnel expansion. Develop a centralized network that allows fair housing organizations, legal aid services, and related institutions to share resources and communicate more effectively. This could include an online platform for case management, referrals, and updates on available services, helping reduce workload on organizations while also easing accessibility for residents in search of help.

Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs.

The City does not currently receive other HUD funds, including HOME, ESG, or HOPWA. The City of Rock Island is a member of the Homelessness Connections of NW Illinois which is the Continuum of Care provider led by Project NOW. City staff works with Project Now, Rock Island Housing Authority, and other key stakeholders to help support low- and moderate-income residents in need of housing.

Many of the activities the City will support in FY2025 are intended to assist low- and moderate-income households at the greatest risk of becoming homeless.

Addressing the emergency and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

The City remains committed to providing resource information and referrals to help residents who are at risk of becoming homeless or who are presently homeless access service that ensure they have affordable housing. Like many cities, it is the first responders who deal most frequently with persons who are in crisis. Police and fire are active in giving needed information on homelessness support to people who are in crisis. Rock Island has a variety of resource available for teens, families, veterans, and domestic abuse victims who are without housing. Additionally, the Community Development team make referrals and provide resource information during phone calls from residents, code enforcement activities, Neighborhood Housing Program intake, and other interactions with the public.

Project Now, Continuum of Care provider for Rock Island, reports that 355 individuals have entered their system requesting immediate shelter since January 2025. They currently have 46 households/48 individuals who are currently receiving services for emergency shelter in Rock Island. The need within the community is great, and the City, working with community leaders is working to address the root causes residents to experience homelessness. Project Now reports that funding for rapid rehousing and homelessness prevention programs are stretched thin because of the rising cost of housing Rock Island.

Goals to End Homelessness:

- Expand access to housing for persons earning 0-30% of the MFI
- Pilot a housing first program in shelters to rapidly re-house families
- Increase the supply of permanent supportive housing
- Prevent homelessness among at-risk households and persons exiting from institutional care
- Provide access to supportive services under a single plan of care

While no CDBG funds were allocated in the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan to address services for homeless persons directly, the City of Rock Island continues to respond to this need by serving as an active partner in the Homeless Connections of Northwestern Illinois Continuum of Care (CoC). In this

capacity, staff shares program level information and assists in CoC decision making. Additionally, the City provides direct funding to homelessness prevention agencies through CDBG Public Service funding.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again.

Permanent supportive housing is offered in the City of Rock Island to homeless persons with long term needs, as well as persons who have been diagnosed with a serious mental illness, developmental disability, or other health impairment. While the City's CDBG funding does not directly support these activities, other state and local resources are available to help address permanent supportive housing needs for these individuals.

Efforts to address the supportive housing needs of homeless persons living with HIV or AIDS are done through an organization called Steven's Place. Steven's Place is a supportive housing project taken on jointly by Project Now through DeLaCerde House.

Permanent supportive housing will continue to be provided by agencies that assist people who have mental or physical disabilities. The Robert Young Center located in Rock Island offers a Community Support Program, which provides psychiatric services, case management, recreation, and residential services to persons with a serious mental illness. The ARC of Rock Island County also provides residential services to persons who have a developmental disability and John Lewis Community Services provides permanent supportive housing to veterans.

Help low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families who are likely to become homeless after being discharged from a publicly funded institution or system of care, or who are receiving assistance from public and private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education or youth needs.

Rock Island residents benefit from many homeless prevention activities ranging from homeowner repairs to direct rental assistance. The housing repair programs funded by CDBG are offered by the City of Rock Island to ensure that low and moderate-income individuals and families, including those with special needs, are not displaced due to unsafe or threatening housing conditions. Activities offered under these programs include roof repair and replacement, furnace replacement, and other actions needed to address emergency housing conditions.

Additionally, the City continues to strongly support the child care programs at the Martin Luther King Community Center. Reducing the cost of child care for low- and moderate-income families helps many

families have more resources to afford to stay in their current housing and reduces the risk of a family with young children from becoming homeless.

The Salvation Army's Family Assistance Program serves Rock Island residents by offering emergency food, clothing, housewares, rental assistance, and utility assistance. Area veterans can also find help through the Rock Island County's Veterans Assistance Commission; services include rental assistance, food, medical equipment, and referrals. Rock Island Township and South Rock Island Township offices help income-qualifying residents with food, utility assistance, and other personal essentials. Alternatives for the Older Adult offers homelessness prevention activities by assisting older adults with health problems to secure services that help them stay within their home or community.

Other local social service entities prevent homelessness by offering assistance that allows low-income households to devote a greater portion of their earnings toward housing expenses. Activities include childcare subsidies, weatherization, and food assistance. Agencies including Project NOW, Christian Family Care Center, Churches United, the Salvation Army, and SAL Family and Community Services all help individuals and families stay housed by offering these types of services.

Actions to address LBP hazards and increase access to housing without LBP hazards

The city updated in 2023 the Emergency program's policy and procedures list of potential emergency situations which included lead-poisoned child under the age of six (6) confirmed through a blood test ordered by a qualified medical professional. This allows the City to continue addressing lead safe hazards and providing safer home for families.

How are the actions listed above related to the extent of lead poisoning and hazards?

All housing efforts are focused on reducing hazards including those posed by lead-based paint.

How are the actions listed above integrated into housing policies and procedures?

All projects funded by CDBG dollars will be evaluated to determine if lead-based paint regulations apply and if an opportunity for outreach and education might be integrated into the project. City staff will inform subrecipients of HUD regulations that cover lead-based paint hazards and their responsibilities.

Jurisdiction Goals, Programs and Policies for reducing the number of Poverty-Level Families

The City continues to work to reduce the number of poverty-level families. The City's primary focus has been on encouraging economic growth, increased job creation, and fostering programs that bring living-wage jobs to the community.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts

Through negotiated agreements, the City offers assistance for new construction projects and renovation of existing buildings within Rock Island's ten Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts. The North 11th Street TIF district is within the RECAP area identified in the 2025 Assessment of Impediments to Fair Affordable Housing. Improving the commercial area has a direct economic impact of the low- and moderate-income residents in the RECAP area.

The TIF districts may assist developers with assessment and cleanup of contaminated soil, building rehabilitation, construction of engineered barriers, demolition/site preparation and land assembly costs.

Enterprise Zone

Enterprise Zone is a specific area designated by the State of Illinois to receive tax incentives and other benefits to stimulate economic growth and neighborhood revitalization in economically depressed areas of the state. The Rock Island Enterprise Zone allows for property tax abatement and sales tax exemption.

Business Incentive Programs

The City is working on developing programs that are aimed at assisting businesses in a variety of different ways, this could include façade assessment and improvements, building renovation and expansion assistance, site clearance and site readiness assistance and other related needs. Programs such as these are key to bringing in new employment opportunities, encouraging the growth of existing businesses, and create job opportunities.

How are the Jurisdiction poverty reducing goals, programs, and policies coordinated with this affordable housing plan.

All of the programs funded through the CDBG and HOME funds are available citywide and to all eligible low to moderate income residents. Several contracted consultant prepared studies encouraged the City to continue to balance the investment of federal funds between revitalizing older areas and to investing in new affordable housing opportunities in areas of the City where they have not been traditionally available.

Describe the standards and procedures that the jurisdiction will use to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and will use to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements

The City and CDBG subrecipients are held accountable to program goals through a range of monitoring and timeliness activities, as described below.

Monitoring Visits: The City conducts an annual visit of all CDBG subrecipients. The monitoring visit is conducted within three months after the end of the fiscal year and includes an on-site interview, inspection of financial and client records relating to the CDBG funding provided (ensuring compliance with FHEO civil rights program requirements as signed by the recipients in the contracts), evaluation of the subrecipients performance, analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the program, assurance that activities are in compliance with the Action Plan, and a report by the subrecipients of any needs, such as technical assistance or areas for program enhancement.

Evaluating Performance: Performance is measured against the goals identified in the initial CDBG subrecipient agreement. During the annual monitoring visit, the subrecipient has an opportunity to explain how goals and objectives for the year were achieved, or why their goals were not reached. A follow-up letter to each subrecipient concludes the annual monitoring visit process. The letter summarizes the findings of the visit, and a copy is kept on file for reference.

Financial Management: Monitoring activities are also conducted each time a subrecipient makes a reimbursement request. City staff verifies that the subrecipient has started their program and is making progress toward their goals before approving a reimbursement request. Subrecipients also must submit the appropriate documentation to be reimbursed. All reimbursement requests are processed and paid within two weeks of their receipt. Requests are reviewed by the Community Development Manager and then are submitted to the Finance Department for payment. The Community Development Director provides approval for the checks.

At least two drawdowns for funds are completed each quarter. The Community Development Manager prepares the IDIS draws through an expenditure report generated from the City's accounting software. The expenses for the period are verified and then totaled. The Finance Department's Budget Coordinator then creates vouchers for payment in the IDIS system. Finally, the Accounting Supervisor in the Finance Department approves the draws.

Data Management: The City updates program and financial information in the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) every month to meet HUD's Timeliness requirements. The City obtains program information from the quarterly reports received from the CDBG subrecipients. The Community Development Manager reviews these quarterly reports and enters the appropriate data into IDIS.

Expected Resources

AP-15 Expected Resources – 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction

On May 14, the Office of Community Planning and Development for HUD announced the FY 2025 formula allocations for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Per the announcement, the City anticipates receiving the following amounts for its 2025 program year: \$1,0037,034.00 in CDBG funds. The City's 2025 program year is from January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025.

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan	Narrative Description
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Table 51 - Expected Resources – Priority Table

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching

requirements will be satisfied.

The City of Rock Island does not currently participate or receive funding from any additional HUD programs, including HOME, HOPWA, or ESG.

The projects outlined in the Strategic Plan which are implemented by outside agencies are anticipated to use CDBG funding to leverage their initial financial resources.

If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

Discussion

The City's Community Development Department works with the regional landbank to acquire abandoned properties and return them to productive use in accordance with local community plans.

Annual Goals and Objectives

AP-20 Annual Goals and Objectives

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Housing Rehabilitation	2025	2029	Affordable Housing	City of Rock Island Targeted Reinvestment Area	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents Create a Suitable Living Environment	CDBG: \$642,034.00	Household Housing Unit Rehabilitated: 35 Rehabilitation by Program: • Emergency: \$210,000.00 • Non-Emergency: \$210,00.00 • Neighborhood Housing Service Delivery: \$222,034.00
2	Public Service	2025	2029	Non-Housing Community Development	City of Rock Island Targeted Reinvestment Area	Provide Public Services	CDBG: \$130,000.00	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 175 Persons Assisted.

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
3	Public Infrastructure	2025	2029	Non-Housing Community Development	Targeted Reinvestment Area	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents Create a Suitable Living Environment	CDBG: \$60,000.00	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 400 Persons Assisted
4	Job Creation	2025	2029	Non-Housing Community Development	City of Rock Island Targeted Reinvestment Area	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents	CDBG: \$675,548.00	Jobs created/retained: 10 Jobs Businesses assisted: 2 Businesses Assisted
5	Program Administration	2025	2029	Program Administration	City of Rock Island Targeted Reinvestment Area	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents Create a Suitable Living Environment Provide Public Services Reduce Impact of Lead Based Paints	CDBG: \$205,000.00	Other: 1 Other

Table 52 – Goals Summary

Goal Descriptions

Goal Name	Housing Rehabilitation
Goal Description	Funding will be provided to LMI residents living in single-family owner-occupied housing in the targeted areas and city wide. Service delivery costs are also included in the total funding allocation.
Goal Name	Public Service
Goal Description	Funds will be provided for public service activities
Goal Name	Public Infrastructure
Goal Description	Funding will be used for public infrastructure in the targeted areas to ameliorate the decline of the area.
Goal Name	Job Creation
Goal Description	Funds will be used out of the Commercial/Industrial Revolving Loan Fund to create and retain jobs.
Goal Name	Program Administration
Goal Description	The city has in place the staff capacity to administer the HUD CDBG annual grant.

Projects

AP-35 Projects – 91.220(d)

Introduction

The strategies listed in this plan address the first-year allocation for the City of Rock Island in FY 2025. The City will be managing the bulk of the CDBG funding directly with the projects improving access to improving the existing housing stock and helping to create safer and more livable environments.

Projects

#	Project Name
1	Single-Family Owner-Occupied Housing Maintenance
2	Program Administration
3	Public Service
4	Public Facilities/Infrastructure
5	Single-Family Owner-Occupied Housing Maintenance Service Delivery
6	Job Creation/Business Development

Table 53 – Project Information

Describe the reasons for allocation priorities and any obstacles to addressing underserved needs

The City of Rock Island chose first-year action plan projects based upon the needs of the community, input from stakeholders and residents, and the recommendation identified in the Assessment of Impediments to Fair and Affordable Housing. The city continues to evaluate past and present projects to ensure that money is being utilized in an efficient manner that best helps solve the challenges faced by Rock Island's low- and moderate-income residents.

Project Summary Information

1	Project Name	Single-Family Owner-Occupied Housing Maintenance
	Target Area	City of Rock Island
	Goals Supported	Housing Rehabilitation
	Needs Addressed	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents Create a Suitable Living Environment
	Funding	CDBG: \$420,000.00
	Description	The Single-Family Owner-Occupied Housing Maintenance Programs include Non-Emergency Housing Property Maintenance and Emergency Housing Property Maintenance. These programs are provided to Rock Island residents that have an income 80% or lower of the AMI. All of the loans are forgivable after five years as long as the homeowner resides in the house for the full five-year length of the loan
	Target Date	1/1/2025
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Homeowner housing rehabilitated: 30 household housing units.
	Location Description	City of Rock Island
	Planned Activities	Activities will include application intake, environmental review, inspection, contractor bin preparation, loan document preparation, and other eligible activities. Rehabilitation may include, but is not limited to, upgrades to meet building code, accessibility measures, emergency repairs, and other eligible rehabilitation measures.

2	Project Name	Program Administration
	Target Area	City of Rock Island
	Goals Supported	Housing Rehabilitation Property Maintenance Public Service Public Infrastructure
	Needs Addressed	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents Create a Suitable Living Environment Provide Public Services Reduce Impact of Lead Based Paints
	Funding	CDBG: \$205,000
	Description	The city allocates funding for staff costs to administer the entire program. Other activities funded in this project include consultant fees for studies, planning documents, and on-site trainings.
	Target Date	1/1/2025
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Program Administration will assist the Housing Rehabilitation Programs address 30 dwellings.
	Location Description	Projects will be undertaken within the City of Rock Island.
	Planned Activities	Administration includes funding for City staff to administer and plan the CDBG program including but not limited to the creation and updates of the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. This also includes fees for consultants, studies, and Fair Housing activities that are not subject to the Public Service category including compliance, monitoring, and plan development.
3	Project Name	Public Service
	Target Area	City of Rock Island

	Goals Supported	Public Service
	Needs Addressed	Provide Public Services
	Funding	CDBG: \$130,000
	Description	The City annually allocates funding to eligible public service activities through a competitive application process annually.
	Target Date	1/1/1/2025
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 200 low- and moderate-income households will benefit from public services activities.
	Location Description	City of Rock Island
	Planned Activities	Christian Care for \$30,000 to provide services at their homeless shelter, Spring Forward for \$20,000 to provide services for their afterschool programs, Narratives for \$15,000 to provide mental health service to young adults, YWCA of the Quad Cities for \$15,000 to provide funding for programs in their empowerment center funding to the Martin Luther King Center for their afterschool and summer programs \$50,000.
4	Project Name	Public Facilities/Infrastructure
	Target Area	City of Rock Island
	Goals Supported	Public Infrastructure
	Needs Addressed	Create a Suitable Living Environment
	Funding	CDBG: \$60,000
	Description	Public Facility/Infrastructure projects may include ADA improvements, sidewalks, water, sewer, street, and park improvements. These projects will be completed based on funding availability.
	Target Date	1/1/2025

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Public Infrastructure and Public Facility projects is estimated to assist 600 people.
	Location Description	City of Rock Island
	Planned Activities	Rock Island Public Library, ADA Bathrooms and The Central Fire station, ADA Bathrooms
5	Project Name	Single-Family Owner-Occupied Housing Maintenance Service Delivery
	Target Area	City of Rock Island
	Goals Supported	Housing Rehabilitation
	Needs Addressed	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents
	Funding	CDBG: \$222,034.00
	Description	Funding covers staff costs for the NEDPL and EDPL programs. Activities conducted include application and intake processing, loan underwriting, and contractor payment process.
	Target Date	1/1/2025
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	This project is for administering the housing rehabilitation programs. There is a total of 30 households that will benefit from housing rehab activities.
	Location Description	This project is for administering the housing rehabilitation programs.
	Planned Activities	This project is for administration of housing rehabilitation programs.
6	Project Name	Job Creation/Business Development
	Target Area	City of Rock Island
	Goals Supported	Job Creation
	Needs Addressed	Improve the Housing Conditions for LMI Residents

Funding	CDBG: \$675,548.00
Description	The Commercial/Industrial Revolving loan fund will be used to create jobs and \assist in business development.
Target Date	1/1/2025
Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	The city will assist 4 businesses and create up to 20 FTE's
Location Description	The assistance will benefit projects within the municipal boundaries of the City of Rock Island.
Planned Activities	Business startups and expansions that create up to 20 FTE's

AP-50 Geographic Distribution – 91.220(f)

Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed.

All projects supported with CDBG funds are within the Rock Island city limits. The large portion of CDBG funding is targeted at the rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing units for LMI persons. These projects fall throughout the City and are not limited in geography.

The City will also be providing funding to improve the infrastructure of this neighborhood and a Neighborhood Housing Program forgivable loan for residential home rehabilitation.

Geographic Distribution

Target Area	Percentage of Funds
City of Rock Island	100%

Table 54 - Geographic Distribution

Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

The City of Rock Island is not a large Community and low to moderate individuals are found throughout.

Discussion:

Affordable Housing

AP-55 Affordable Housing – 91.220(g)

The availability of decent, safe, and sanitary affordable housing is one of the pressing needs in Rock Island. The high volume of older housing stock in the community creates a need for home repairs/rehabilitation to maintain affordable housing and to revitalize neighborhoods.

The City's Neighborhood Housing Program provides a way for LMI residents who own their home to have rehabilitation projects that improve the safety and livability of their home.

As Rock Island's housing stock continues to age, greater emphasis has to be given to the rehabilitation and preservation of affordable housing for moderate, low and very low-income persons and families. Approximately 89% of Rock Island's housing stock dates from between 1830 through 1990. Due to the efforts of several not for profit organizations working in Rock Island, new affordable housing and rental unit construction have been added to the City's housing stock. Substandard housing continues to be a concern for low to moderate income households in Rock Island.

The City of Rock Island addresses and promotes affordable housing through the Neighborhood Housing Program to meet the low to moderate housing (LMH) needs. The City oversees the housing resources including those used to rehabilitate and preserve affordable housing units.

Introduction

One Year Goals for the Number of Households to be Supported	
Homeless	0
Non-Homeless	30
Special-Needs	0
Total	30

Table 55 - One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Requirement

One Year Goals for the Number of Households Supported Through	
Rental Assistance	0
The Production of New Units	0
Rehab of Existing Units	30
Acquisition of Existing Units	0
Total	30

Table 56 - One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Type

Introduction

The City of Rock Island partners with the Rock Island Housing Authority (RIHA) and Economic Growth in its efforts to provide quality housing to its citizens including those living in its most vulnerable neighborhoods.

Actions planned during the next year to address the needs to public housing

In order to assist them in the development of new public housing, the City provides a range of site assembly and site readiness services using CDBG funds. This typically includes environmental remediation and associated activities. In program year 2025/2026, there are two developments that Community Home Partners sought assistance from the City for.

On a site off 25th Street, CHP is seeking to develop senior housing. The development would include an apartment building, duplexes, and a community center. Given that parts of the site are previously undisturbed, the City anticipates that it will need to assist with archeological investigations in addition to other environmental investigation. Tax credits from the Illinois Housing Development Authority will be required for the project to proceed, but once awarded the City will move forward in providing the assistance as described.

On a site off 31st Avenue, CHP plans to develop permanent supportive housing for veterans. The development includes a collection of very small houses clustered together with a community center where services can be provided. The concept is similar to a “tiny house village” and is intended to provide veterans with a community environment. As with the senior housing development described above, the City has provided site readiness assistance. The City has completed the ERRS for this project.

Veteran Homes

Actions to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

As part of the changing face of public housing, RIHA is assisting public housing residents in their efforts to become financially self-sufficient, and less dependent upon government assistance through the RIHA Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program. The FSS program partners with agencies and educational institutions throughout Rock Island County and the Quad Cities to help families develop the strengths, skills and experience necessary to achieve economic independence. Some key elements of the program include:

- **Homebuyer Incentive program:** Through this program Public Housing families participate in the program as new residents living at the 3rd & 11th Townhomes. RIHA also identified additional individuals who have expressed an interest in homeownership in the Homebuyer Incentive program. As part of the program, participants learn how to care for and maintain a home

including interior and exterior care and maintenance. They also receive counseling and training in all aspects of household financial management. Pre-purchase workshops assist with new homeownership.

- **Escrow Account program:** This program currently includes 24 participants with an annual goal of 30 total participants. An escrow credit is based on the earned income increases of the family and is credited to the Escrow Account by RIHA during the term of the FSS contract. The more money an individual earns, the more money deposited into the escrow account. The escrow is not counted as an individual asset until the FSS contract is completed and only when the money is paid directly to the individual. A portion of this escrow account can be made available to the family during the term of the contract to enable the family to complete an interim goal such as education or other employment related needs.
- **Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program:** This program assists public housing residents in their efforts to become financially self-sufficient, economically independent and less dependent upon government assistance. There are currently 80 RIHA families participating in the program. RIHA intends to increase that number to 85 participants in 2016.
- **Youth Build program** provides, at-risk youth 16 to 24 years of age the opportunity to earn their GED or high school diploma while learning soft job skills and receiving on the job training in carpentry and other trade skills, while also providing community service.

If the PHA is designated as troubled, describe the manner in which financial assistance will be provided or other assistance

Rock Island Housing Authority is not designated as troubled.

Discussion:

Introduction

The City does not currently receive other HUD funds, including HOME, ESG, or HOPWA. The City of Rock Island is a member of the Homelessness Connections of NW Illinois which is the Continuum of Care provider led by Project NOW. City staff works with Project Now, Rock Island Housing Authority, and other key stakeholders to help support low- and moderate-income residents in need of housing.

Many of the activities the City will support in FY2025 are intended to assist low- and moderate-income households at the greatest risk of becoming homeless.

Describe the jurisdictions one-year goals and actions for reducing and ending homelessness including Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs

The City remains committed to providing resource information and referrals to help residents who are at risk of becoming homeless or who are presently homeless access service that ensure they have affordable housing. Like many cities, it is the first responders who deal most frequently with persons who are in crisis. Police and fire are active in giving needed information on homelessness support to people who are in crisis. Rock Island has a variety of resource available for teens, families, veterans, and domestic abuse victims who are without housing. Additionally, the Community Development team make referrals and provide resource information during phone calls from residents, code enforcement activities, Neighborhood Housing Program intake, and other interactions with the public.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Project Now, Continuum of Care provider for Rock Island, reports that 1385 individual have entered their system requesting immediate shelter since December 2024. They currently have 73 households/93 individuals who are currently receiving services for emergency shelter in Rock Island. The need within the community is great, and the City, working with community leaders is working to address the root causes residents to experience homelessness. Project Now reports that funding for rapid rehousing and homelessness prevention programs are stretched thin because of the rising cost of housing Rock Island. The City is actively helping to address homelessness by providing funding to public service organizations through CDBG funding's public service. Each year, the City has supported non-profit

providing homelessness services, like Project Now, Salvation Army, YWCA, and Christian Care.

Goals to End Homelessness:

- Expand access to housing for persons earning 0-30% of the MFI
- Pilot a housing first program in shelters to rapidly re-house families
- Increase the supply of permanent supportive housing
- Prevent homelessness among at-risk households and persons exiting from institutional care
- Provide access to supportive services under a single plan of care

The City plans to achieve these goals by working to support the efforts of the Continuum of Care Provider, distributing financial support to homelessness service providers through CDBG Public Service funding and by continuing to work to help improve the living environments of low- and moderate-income residents.

While no CDBG funds were allocated in the 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan to address services for homeless persons, the City of Rock Island continues to respond to this need by serving as an active partner in the Homeless Connections of Northwestern Illinois Continuum of Care (CoC). In this capacity, staff shares program level information and assists in CoC decision making.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

Permanent supportive housing is offered in the City of Rock Island to homeless persons with long term needs, as well as persons who have been diagnosed with a serious mental illness, developmental disability, or other health impairment. While the City's CDBG funding does not directly support these activities, other state and local resources are available to help address permanent supportive housing needs for these individuals.

Efforts to address the supportive housing needs of homeless persons living with HIV or AIDS are done through an organization called Steven's Place. Steven's Place is a supportive housing project taken on jointly by the RIHA and DeLaCerde House.

Permanent supportive housing will continue to be provided by agencies that assist people who have mental or physical disabilities. The Robert Young Center located in Rock Island offers a Community Support Program, which provides psychiatric services, case management, recreation, and residential services to persons with a serious mental illness. The ARC of Rock Island County also provides residential services to persons who have a developmental disability and John Lewis Community Services provides

permanent supportive housing to veterans.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); or, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

Rock Island residents benefit from many homeless prevention activities ranging from housing rehabilitation programming to economic development and job creation efforts. The housing repair programs funded by CDBG are offered by the City of Rock Island to ensure that low and moderate-income individuals and families, including those with special needs, are not displaced due to unsafe or threatening housing conditions. Activities offered under these programs include roof repair and replacement, furnace replacement, and other actions needed to address emergency housing conditions. Rebuilding Together Quad Cities also provides limited repairs to help keep low-income families and elderly persons in their homes.

The Salvation Army's Family Assistance Program serves Rock Island residents by offering emergency food, clothing, housewares, rental assistance, and utility assistance. Area veterans can also find help through the Rock Island County's Veterans Assistance Commission; services include rental assistance, food, medical equipment, and referrals. Rock Island Township and South Rock Island Township offices help income-qualifying residents with food, utility assistance, and other personal essentials. Alternatives for the Older Adult offers homelessness prevention activities by assisting older adults with health problems to secure services that help them stay within their home or community.

Other local social service entities prevent homelessness by offering assistance that allows low-income households to devote a greater portion of their earnings toward housing expenses. Activities include childcare subsidies, weatherization, and food assistance. Agencies including Project NOW, Christian Family Care Center, Churches United, the Salvation Army, and SAL Family and Community Services all help individuals and families stay housed by offering these types of services.

Discussion:

Introduction:

In 2024, the City of Rock Island updated several contracted consultant studies, which contained several suggested action items:

- Increase supply of decent affordable housing,
- Increase the geographic choice in affordable housing choices, especially for publicly supported housing.
- Support public service application in the areas of eviction prevention, housing stability, housing counseling, financial literacy, job training, and housing rights education and enforcement.
- Support targeted investment, including a need for better public transportation and a more holistic revitalization strategy in areas that have traditionally had the least investment.

These studies recommended that the City continue its strategy of utilizing CDBG funds. Increase and maintain the availability of high-quality, affordable, for-sale housing through new construction and rehabilitation, by both revitalizing older areas and developing new affordable housing.

Additionally, a RECAP was identified in Rock Island. HUD developed a methodology that combines demographic and economic indicators to identify areas it classifies as racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (RECAP's). HUD defines a RECAP as a census tract that has an individual poverty rate of 40% or more (or an individual poverty rate that is at least 3 times that of the tract of the average MSA, whichever is lower) and a non-white population of 50% or more.

Tract 236 along Centennial Expressway on Rock Island's western edge is roughly bordered by 9th Avenue on the north, 11th Street on the east, 18th Avenue on the south, Mill Street on the west. It includes the Douglas Park neighborhood and Douglas and Rauch Family Parks.

An estimated 2,074 residents are living in the RECAP tract, of whom a majority are black (62.3%). Whites make up 13.6% of the tract, followed by Asians (11.0%), and Hispanics (8.5%). These shares vary considerably from the City of Rock Island as a whole, where Black residents constitute 18.0% of the population and Asians make up 1.8%. Only the share of Hispanic residents is comparable at 9.4%.

Foreign-born residents are also overrepresented in the RECAP tract. More than 20% of RECAP residents were born in other countries, compared to 6.2% of the population citywide. Specifically, residents born in Mexico, India, Burma, Nepal, other south-central Asian countries, and other countries in eastern Africa are overrepresented.

Actions it planned to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances,

building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment:

The City is addressing issues identified in the RECAP tract by investing in improving the neighborhood. The City will provide investment in improving the infrastructure of the neighborhood along with investment in the neighborhood infrastructure and home rehabilitation programs. These measures will help ensure that the neighborhood's housing supply and overall livability improves.

The City continues to actively work to improve zoning ordinances, reduce crime, and support the Human Right Commission. Additionally, the City reaches out to residents, stakeholders, and other key community constituents for feedback on existing policies and to help shape future programs.

The City also work to promote development through a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district and Enterprise Zone. These designated areas allow the city some flexibility in assessing taxes, permit fees, and other incentives.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts

Through negotiated agreements, the City offers assistance for new construction projects and renovation of existing buildings within Rock Island's five Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts. The TIF districts are adjacent to the RECAP area identified in the 2019 Assessment of Impediments to Fair Affordable Housing. Improving these commercial areas has a direct economic impact of the low- and moderate-income residents in the RECAP area. The TIF district, since it is adjacent to the RECAP area, also abuts the Targeted Reinvestment Area identified in the Consolidated Plan and 2019 Action Plan.

The TIF districts may assist developers with assessment and cleanup of contaminated soil, building rehabilitation, construction of engineered barriers, demolition/site preparation and land assembly costs.

Enterprise Zone

Enterprise Zone is a specific area designated by the State of Illinois to receive tax incentives and other benefits to stimulate economic growth and neighborhood revitalization in economically depressed areas of the state. The Rock Island Enterprise Zone allows for property tax abatement and sales tax exemption.

The City also take the following measure to help reduce and eliminate the barriers to affordable housing for Rock Island residents;

- National Fair Housing posters are posted throughout various locations within the City of Rock Island.
- City staff work closely with Metrolink, the Quad Cities public transit agency, to develop new and

improved routes to better link residents to home, work, and school.

- The city supports Project NOW (CoC). They provide homebuyer education classes, housing counseling services, a foreclosure prevention program, and a forgivable home mortgage loan program that that helps with down payment, closing costs, and needed repairs.
- The city provides letters of zoning approval for property owners working with lenders to finance the rebuild of single-family residential dwellings on existing lots.
- The city works closely with community development corporations for the development of city owned land and lots for the construction of affordable single-family residential homes.
- The City has established a Human Rights Commission tasked with advising and mediating housing, employment, and discrimination disputes.

Discussion:

Introduction:

In addition to the efforts outlined in the 2025 Action Plan, the City of Rock Island continues to be involved in a number of efforts to address the needs of the underserved and promote efforts to coordinate the many components related to affordable housing, suitable living environments, and improving the livability of the community as a whole.

Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

The primary obstacle to meeting underserved needs is the lack of identified and available resources. To overcome this obstacle, the city will continue to actively pursue creative partnerships, both financially and in structuring of projects to leverage the available funds. In addition, it is the goal of the city to continue to continually improve communications and participation with residents, business owners, partners, and other key stakeholders.

The City will continue to seek ways to expand the means by which those whose needs are underserved are informed about the financial and informational resources available to them, specifically the programs funded through the CDBG program. The City will continue to expand outreach to the Hispanic community by ensuring the program materials and information is available in Spanish. Additionally, the City will also continue providing translation services to reach the large population of residents who are part of the African refugee community.

The City's concerted effort to address challenges and housing deficiencies in the RECAP area will address a population whose needs are often unmet and underserved. The NSP is a forgivable loan program that allows for much needed home rehabilitation projects. Additionally, the city will work to improve the infrastructure of the neighborhood.

Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing

The affordability and availability of housing continues to be a top priority for Rock Island. The aging stock of housing, coupled with increased rental costs, have left many homes in disrepair.

New Housing Construction Tax Rebate Program

The New Housing Construction Property Tax Rebate Program is a financial incentive from the City of Rock Island to buyers of newly constructed single-family homes or condominiums. This is a reimbursement program with funds paid to the homeowner after the annual property taxes are paid in full. The 10-year City Wide Program allows the home owner to receive a maximum reimbursement of \$2,000.00 per year with a maximum reimbursement of \$10,000.00 over a ten-year period. This program is instrumental in helping to increase/improve the housing stock, reduce empty/vacant lots, and

improve the availability of affordable housing.

The City also offers a special property tax reimbursement program for new owner-occupied construction in the New/Old Town Chicago & Downtown/ North 11th St TIF Districts. The reimbursement is for 10 years, with 100% rebated the first year, 90% the second year, 80% the third year, etc. The maximum City rebate is \$1,500 per year. This program is aimed at increasing the economic viability of the downtown corridor which helps to increase the community livability, economic opportunity, and support an LMI neighborhood.

Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards

The City will aid with lead-based paint remediation with CDBG funding. The project will address lead hazards in housing units providing safer homes for low and very low-income families with children.

Through the use of CDBG funds, the City hopes to leverage even more funding to increase the impact of removing lead and providing additional rehabilitation to ensure quality housing for children in the City of Rock Island.

Actions planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families

The City continues to work to reduce the number of poverty-levels families. The City's primary focus has been on encouraging economic growth, increased job creation, and fostering programs that bring living-wage jobs to the community.

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Business Incentive Programs

The City of Rock Island offers a variety of programs to assist both existing and new businesses wishing to undertake a sustainable improvement project. The Facade Improvement Program provides a dollar for dollar match of 75% of the total project costs (up to the maximum match of \$7,500) of Energy Star rated products, green roofs, and other energy-efficient or environmentally sound materials for exterior improvements to an existing commercial property is available. Additionally, the Permit Fee Rebate program allows the city to rebate a portion of the building permit fee associated with the construction of a LEED-certified building.

These programs continue to revitalize the downtown commercial area and improve the livability of the adjacent neighborhoods. Programs such as these are key to bringing in new employment opportunities, encouraging the growth of existing businesses, and create job opportunities.

Actions planned to develop institutional structure

The city is committed to continuing their education and understanding of CDBG funding to the community and working closely with HUD. When reasonable, the city will send staff to train and participate in webinars. The city will continue to update and receive feedback from the City Council on the status of projects and the progress of meeting program goals. Institutional transparency and communication with the community are a top priority for all city projects. City staff will continue evaluating and improving programs to ensure the needs of the community are being met with the available funding and resources.

Actions planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies

The City of Rock Island participates in regional groups and coalitions that address homelessness, affordable and fair housing, and economic development. The city will continue to explore ways to coordinate CDBG activities with other regional CDBG entitlement communities.

Discussion:

Program Specific Requirements

AP-90 Program Specific Requirements – 91.220(I)(1,2,4)

Introduction:

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)

Reference 24 CFR 91.220(I)(1)

Projects planned with all CDBG funds expected to be available during the year are identified in the Projects Table. The following identifies program income that is available for use that is included in projects to be carried out.

1. The total amount of program income that will have been received before the start of the next program year and that has not yet been reprogrammed	0
2. The amount of proceeds from section 108 loan guarantees that will be used during the year to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the grantee's strategic plan	0
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements	0
4. The amount of any grant funds returned to the line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan.	0
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities	0
Total Program Income	0

Other CDBG Requirements

The amount of urgent need activities 0

The estimated percentage of CDBG funds that will be used for activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income. 75%

Overall Benefit - A consecutive period of one, two or three years may be used to determine that a minimum overall benefit of 70% of CDBG funds is used to benefit persons of low and moderate income. Specify the years covered that include this Annual Action Plan. One Year.

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Nichole Mata
Subject: Report from the Community Development Department regarding the 2025 funding allocation amount for Public Service applicants.

Motion: Motion to approve the 2025 Public Service Funding applicants and amounts.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

The 2025 Annual Action Plan amount is \$1,037,034. The Public Service category is capped at fifteen (15%) of the total budget, which is \$155,555. The Community Development Commission (CDC) recommends the agency and the dollar amount below. Please note the CDC did make a recommendation to reduce the 15% cap (\$155,555) to \$130,000 to allow additional funding for two public service projects.

Applicant	Funding Request	CDC Recommendation
QC Narrative	\$20,150	\$15,000
Christian Care	\$40,000	\$30,000
YWCA	\$50,000	\$15,000
Spring Forward	\$30,000	\$20,000
MLK Community Center	\$75,000	\$50,000
Humility Homes	\$25,000	Ineligible
Total	\$240,150	\$130,000

Previous Council Action (if any):

N/A

Budget Impact:

CDBG Budget.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

N/A

Council Goal (if applicable):

N/A

Recommendation:

The Community Development Department recommends council approve the 2025 Public Service Applicants and award amount.

Submitted by: Nichole Mata

Approved by:

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Nichole Mata
Subject: Report from the Community Development Department regarding the 2025 funding allocation for the Public Facilities applicants.

Motion: Motion to approve the 2025 funding allocation for the Public Facilities projects.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Public Facilities projects were submitted by four City departments in a competitive application process. The recommendation from the Community Development Commission (CDC) included an ADA bathroom renovation at the downtown public library (\$30,000), and an ADA bathroom renovation at the central fire station (\$30,000). In each of these two projects, CDBG funds are being used to fill a funding gap.

Applicant	Funding Request	Project	CDC Recommendation
Central Firestation	\$60,000	ADA bathroom remodel	\$30,000
Downtown Library	\$50,000	ADA bathroom remodel	\$30,000
MLK Community Center	\$11,500	Office Furniture	\$0
Rock Island Parks and Recreation	\$150,000	Playground Equipment -4303 24th Street	\$0
Total	\$271,500		\$60,000

Previous Council Action (if any):

N/A

Budget Impact:

CDBG Funding.

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

N/A

Council Goal (if applicable):

N/A

Recommendation:

The Community Development Department recommends council approve the 2025 Public Facilities projects.

Submitted by: Nichole Mata

Approved by:

Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Tanner Osing, Planning & Zoning Manager
Subject: Report from the Community Development Department regarding a sign variance request from A Hana Illowa LLC for property at 3809 60th Avenue West.

Motion: Motion to approve the staff recommendation and approve the variance request.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Applicant:
A Hana Illowa, LLC

Location:
3809 60th Avenue West

Size of Property:
The property measures approximately 9.86 acres.

Topography:
The property is relatively flat and slopes down towards the north, west and south property lines.

Zoning History:

- None

Existing Land Use & Zoning:

The property is zoned B-4 (highway business) district. To the east is the casino also zoned B-4 and IL-92 right-of-way. To the north, south, and west are properties zoned C-2 (nature conservation), which are owned by the City and are vacant, natural areas. Land to the north also includes the I-280 and IL-92 interchange.

Project Details:

The subject sign is part of the proposed development project by A Hana Illowa, LLC on the "Casino West" site, which is currently owned by the City. The development includes a dispensary and a travel center. The sign will be located on the lot with the proposed dispensary once the property is subdivided.

The sign will be positioned at the northeast corner of the property approximately seventy-three

(73) feet south of the north property line and forty-seven (47) feet southwest from the northeast property line. The pole sign is also proposed to be approximately twenty-eight (28) feet at the widest section. The sign will include the Nature's Treatment of Illinois "NTI" logo at the top of the sign with a space travel center signage below that. The signs will be backlit panels. Besides the sign height, the sign will meet all other sign ordinance requirements.

Requested Action and Affected Requirements:

The request is for one (1) variance from the Sign Ordinance as described in Table 1.

Table 1

Variance	Requested Action	Affected Requirements
(1)	Install a 125 foot tall freestanding sign.	25 feet is the maximum allowed sign height for freestanding signs in B-4 districts (Section 4-69-f). The proposed sign is 100 feet greater than the maximum allowed height.

Conditions to Authorize Variances & Staff Analysis:

Variances shall only be authorized if two (2) of the three (3) conditions as provided in Article 8, Section 6-A of the Zoning Ordinance are found. The Commission will make a recommendation to the City Council regarding this request since the property is business-zoned and over 20,000 square feet. Table 2 includes the conditions to authorize variances with the corresponding staff analysis and conclusion on if the condition is met.

Table 2

Conditions to Authorize Variance	Staff Analysis	Meets Condition (Yes/No)
The property in question cannot yield a reasonable return if permitted to be used only under the conditions allowed by the regulations in that zone;	Staff conclude that the property cannot yield a reasonable return without the variance. The property lies adjacent to the southwest corner of the I-280 and IL-92 interchange. A taller sign than what is allowed by code would be reasonable for any business desiring to attract attention from passersby on the major roadways. A variance for a 94 foot tall sign was previously approved for the Casino property; however, that sign did not need to be as tall given its proximity and orientation to the interstate. That variance also included exceptions for total sign area, setbacks, and the change frequency of the electronic message sign, which is not the case with this sign.	Yes

The plight of the owner is due to unique circumstances. There are exceptional or extraordinary circumstances or conditions applying to the property in question as to the intended use of the property that do not apply generally to other properties or classes of uses in the same zoning district; and	Staff reason that there is a unique circumstance. The height requirement is based on the majority of highway business properties that are located along 11 th Street, Blackhawk Road/46 th Avenue, and 78 th Avenue West/Andalusia Road. This property and the casino property to the east represent the only two business-zoned properties located along an interstate in the City. This is a unique circumstance since the sign ordinance requirements are based on business properties in a different context.	Yes
The variance, if granted, will not alter the essential character of the locality. Such variance is necessary for the preservation and enjoyment of a substantial property right-of-way possessed by other properties in the same zoning district and in the vicinity.	Staff conclude that the sign height will not alter the character of the neighborhood. The sign will be oriented towards the major roadways and the casino also has a similar sign, in terms of height.	Yes

Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting:

The Planning & Zoning Commission held a public hearing on the request at their regular meeting on July 7th. Staff presented their report, and Missy Gasiorowski of Hodge Construction Company, Inc. spoke on behalf of the developer. The commission asked questions about the need for the sign height. Ultimately, the commission unanimously recommended approval of an amended request for a maximum sign height of 100 feet, which would be more similar to the height of the casino sign.

Previous Council Action (if any):

NA

Budget Impact:

NA

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

NA

Council Goal (if applicable):

NA

Recommendation:

The Community Development Department recommends that the City Council approve the variance as it is necessary for a reasonable return, there is a unique circumstance, and the sign height will not alter the character of the neighborhood.

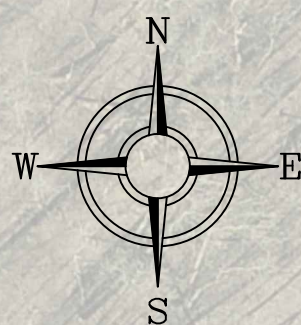
Submitted by: Tanner Osing, Planning & Zoning Manager

Approved by:

RYMAK CONSTRUCTION GROUP

RI CASINO 10 ACRES

TO THE CITY OF ROCK ISLAND, IL



GRAPHIC SCALE



1" = 40' (24x36)



TOWNSEND
ENGINEERING
CIVIL • STRUCTURAL • LAND DEVELOPMENT

DATE: 6/12/25 TE PROJECT NO:

563 **386.4236** office **386.4231** fax
2224 East 12th Street, Davenport, IA 52803

DRAWN BY:
BJB

CHECKED BY:
CRT

DRAWING LOCATION:

S:\RYMAK\RI CASINO 10 ACRES

REVISIONS:

DESCRIPTION

DATE _____

PROJECT
SITE PLAN

RI CASINO 10 ACRES
3809 60TH AVENUE WEST
ROCK ISLAND, IL 61201

DEVELOPER

RYMAK CONSTRUCTION GROUP
208 18TH STREET, SUITE 206
ROCK ISLAND, IL 61201

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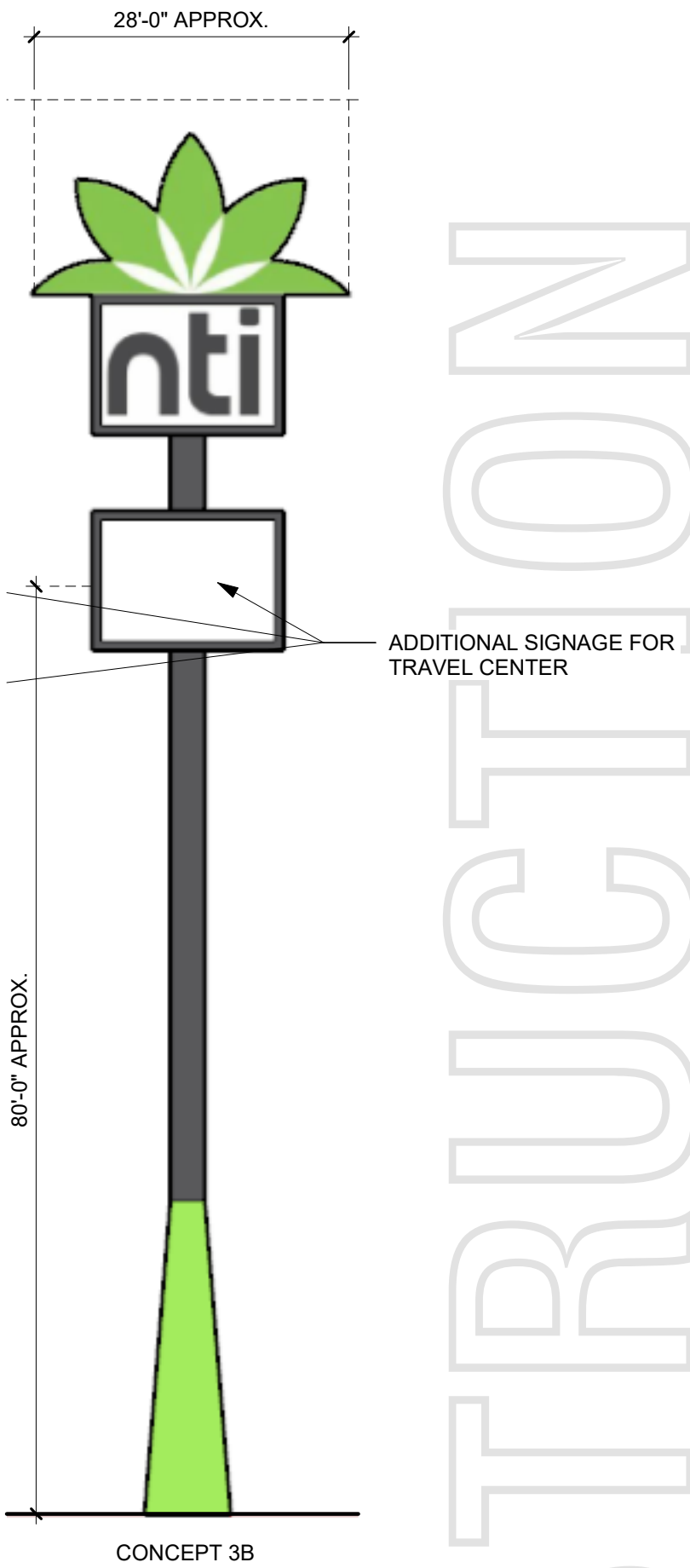
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Rock Island, IL

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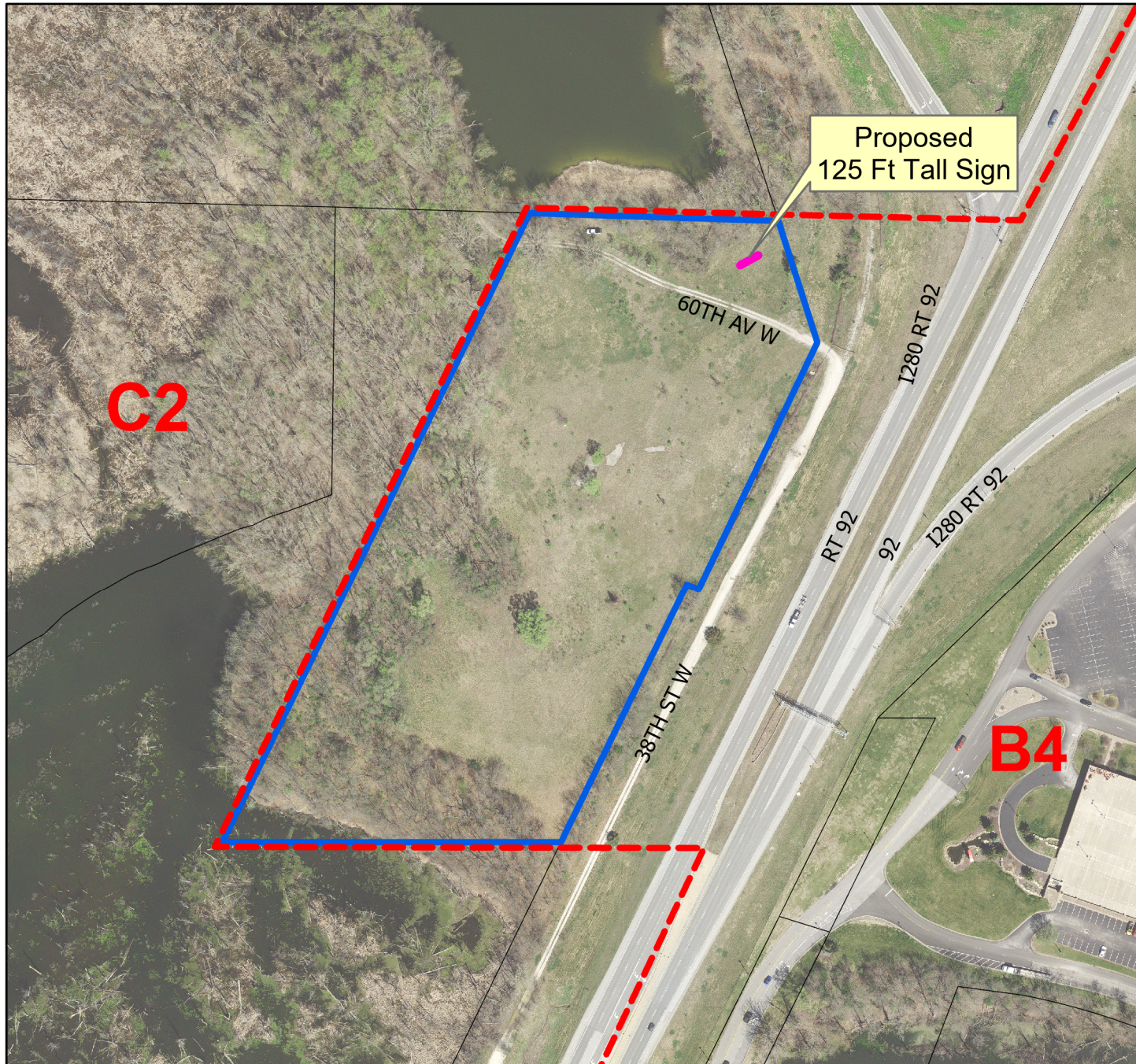
SIGNAGE CONCEPTS

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APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF SIGNAGE

Variance for Sign Height at 3809 60th Avenue West



PZC Case 2025-19

-  Subject Property
-  Parcels
-  Zoning District
-  Sign



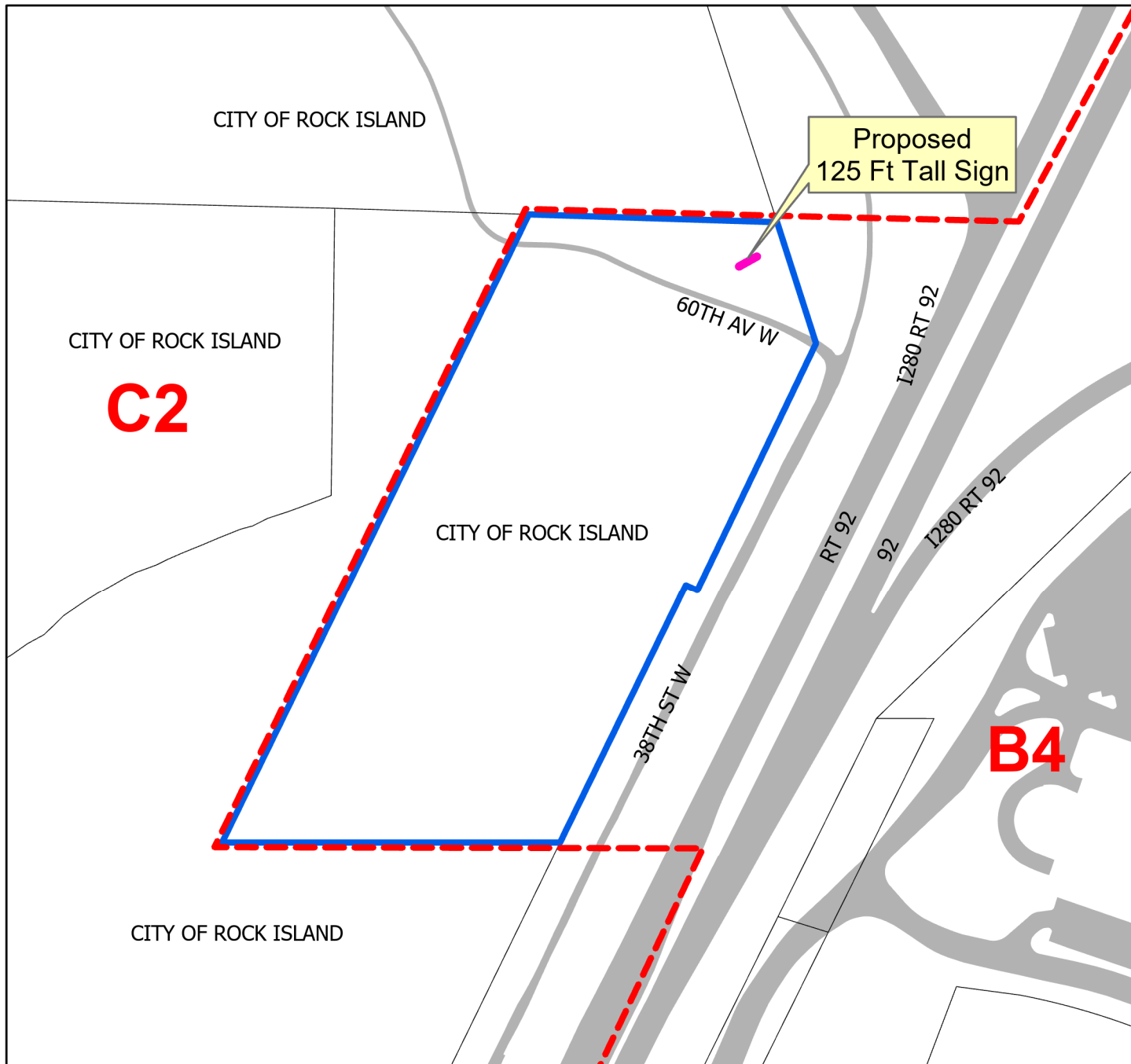
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City of Rock Island

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT



Variance for Sign Height at 3809 60th Avenue West



PZC Case 2025-19

-  Subject Property
-  Parcels
-  Zoning District
-  Sign



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City of Rock Island

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT



Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from Bent River Brewing to use sound amplification for live music on Saturday, September 13, 2025, from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.; and a request for the outdoor consumption of alcohol in the fenced-in area of the adjacent parking lot.

Motion: Motion to approve the requests, subject to complying with all liquor license regulations, and subject to being closed down early if complaints are received.

RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Attached is an application from Nick Bowes of Bent River Brewing requesting permission for sound amplification on Saturday, September 13th, from noon until midnight, for a parking lot party that will feature live music. He is also requesting permission for the outdoor consumption of alcohol in the establishment's parking lot, which will be fenced off. He estimates there will be around 200 attendees for the event.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended Council approve the requests, subject to complying with all liquor license regulations, and subject to being closed down early if complaints are received.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:



ROCK ISLAND
ILLINOIS

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION

SOUND AMPLIFICATION

FEE: \$25/ Per Day

APPLICANT INFORMATION

BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
BENT RIVER	512 24th ST	RI	IL	61201
TELEPHONE NO.				
309-283-4811				

APPLICANT'S NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Nick Bowes	1521 40th Ave CT	RI	IL	61201
TELEPHONE NO.				
309-269-7242				

DATE (S) OF ACTIVITY	TIME OF ACTIVITY (TO - FROM)
9/13/25	12P-12A
TYPE OF EVENT	WHERE EVENT WILL BE HELD
Parking lot party w/ bands	512 24th ST Parking lot

Estimate distance sound will be thrown: 300 feet?

Is the proposed location within 300 feet of the property line of any church, hospital, school or courthouse?

Yes _____ No X

SIGNATURES of persons in the range of the Sound Amplification MUST be submitted on attached petition indicating their approval or disapproval of the use of Sound Amplification.

Signature of Applicant

Date of Application

City Council Approval
Date

City Clerk Approval
Date

License Fee

**License Fee Receipt
Number**

License Number

License Printed Date

License Delivery Date

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SOUND AMPLIFICATION NEIGHBORHOOD APPROVAL PETITION

We, the undersigned, approve/disapprove of Bent River Brewing Co's request
for use of Sound Amplification during an event to be held at 512 24th St R.t
Location
from 12pm to 12am on Sept. 13, 2025
Start Time End Time Day (s) / Date (s)

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Memorandum



To: Rock Island City Council
From: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Report from the City Clerk's Office regarding a request from the Rock Island Grand Prix to hold their 30th annual go-kart street race on Saturday, August 30, 2025 through Sunday, August 31, 2025, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Motion: Motion to approve the event as recommended.
RC Roll Call vote is needed.

Date: July 14, 2025

Introduction and Background Information:

Attached is an activity application from Roger Ruthhart of the Rock Island Grand Prix to hold the 30th annual go-kart races Downtown. A map of the route and the Certificate of Insurance are included.

The event is scheduled for August 30th - 31st from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day. Organizers will work with Downtown Alliance Director Jack Cullen to inform downtown businesses about the event.

The event requires closing off city streets at 5 p.m. on August 29th, and they will be reopened September 1st in the early morning.

Streets requested to be closed are 2nd - 4th Avenues, between 17th and 20th Streets. 2nd Avenue (where the Plaza used to be) will be closed on the east end but accessible from 18th Street. 4th Avenue will be closed at 24th Street for ease of detour but open to local traffic up to 20th Street. 4th Avenue may also be closed/fenced between 17th and 16th Streets. Also requested to be closed are 17th - 20th Streets north of 5th Avenue and south of 1st Avenue.

Organizers also request the use of a portion of Parking Lot C from August 27th - September 3rd for the storage of equipment.

This year, organizers would like to request the option of:

1. Closing the northern two lanes on 5th Avenue, which, if needed, will be fenced as part of the former Zimmerman / YWCA parking lot from 18th to 19th Street. If the two lanes are closed, there will be Lane Closed Ahead barriers set up on 5th Avenue at 17th Street. This additional space may be needed due to the deteriorated condition of the former Rock Island Argus parking lot, which leaves it mostly unusable for race teams.
2. In addition, organizers also request the option, if needed, to fence off and use the

eastern portion of the city parking lot (former site of parking garage) to provide space for small race team trailers. This portion of the new parking lot will be fenced into the pit area from 4th Avenue to the alley.

3. In addition, organizers would like to close off the remainder of the city parking lot on Saturday evening so it can be used for a Cruise-In Car Show on Sunday. The Car Show area will be set up as far east as possible, but they need to control access and egress from 16th Street since 17th Street will be closed off.
4. If the downtown roadwork is not completed before the event, organizers would like approval to move back to the same plan, schedule and footprint used in 2024.

Previous Council Action (if any):

Budget Impact:

Additional Information as applicable (i.e. provide alternative options, community or staff input, staffing impact; resident impact; etc.):

Council Goal (if applicable):

Recommendation:

It is recommended the Council approve the requests for the Rock Island Grand Prix, including all street and parking lot closures.

Submitted by: Amanda Torres, Deputy Clerk

Approved by:



For information contact:
(309) 292-8133; rockislandgrandprix@gmail.com

Dear City Officials,

The Xtream Rock Island Grand Prix is the world's largest, safest and most prestigious go kart street race. This is the 30th year it has been held on the Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day Weekend—August 30-31, 2025. Our plan, like everyone else's downtown, is that street work will be completed by July and we can move back to the race course we have used for all these years except last year.

The event requires closing off city streets at 5 p.m. Friday, August 29 and they will be reopened early Monday morning, Sept. 1. Streets to be closed are Second, Third and Fourth Avenues between 17th and 20th Streets (Fourth Avenue will be closed at 24th St. for ease of detour but open to local traffic to 20th Street. On the other end, it may also be closed/fenced between 17th and 16th streets which is inconsequential since it is a one way). Also closed will be 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th Streets north of Fifth Avenue and south of First Avenue. (Please see attached map) Second Avenue (where the Plaza used to be) will be closed on the east end but accessible from 18th Street. This permit also requests the use of a portion of Parking Lot C from Wednesday, August 27 through Wednesday, Sept. 3 for the storage of equipment.

This year we would like to request the option of:

1) Closing the north two lanes on Fifth Avenue which, if needed, will be fenced as part of the former Zimmerman / YWCA parking lot from 18th Street to 19th Street. If the two lanes are closed, there will be Lane Closed Ahead barriers set up on Fifth Avenue at 17th Street. This additional space may be needed due to the deteriorated condition of the former Rock Island Argus parking lot, which leaves it mostly unusable for race teams.

2) In addition, we also request the option, if needed, to fence off and use the eastern portion of the city parking lot (former site of parking garage) to provide space for small race team trailers which previously filled the Bituminous Insurance parking lot, which no longer exists. This portion of the new parking lot will be fenced into the pit area from Fourth Avenue to the alley. (See attached map)

3) In addition, we would like to close off the remainder of the city parking lot Saturday evening so it can be used for a Cruise-In Car Show Sunday only. The Car Show area will be set up as far east as possible, but we need to control access and egress from 16th Street since 17th Street will be closed off.

4) If for some reason the downtown roadwork is not completed in time, we would like your approval to move back to exactly the same plan, schedule and footprint used in 2024.

Rock Island Police have an existing Operations Plan for the event. Emergency service will again be provided by Speedway Fire & Rescue QC. We will work with Downtown Director Jack Cullen to inform downtown businesses about the event. In addition, we are working to bring the fictional history of the Blues Brothers of music and movie fame being from a Rock Island orphanage to life with a free Saturday night concert in Schwiebert Park featuring The Blooze Brothers 11-piece tribute band. The evening is co-sponsored by the Grand Prix, Rock Island Parks and Recreation, and the Mississippi Valley Blues Society and is promoted as “Come for The Races, Stay for The Party”. **www.bloozebrothers.com**

Once again, this year we plan to have food vendors. They will be managed by LaTisha Howlett from Bayside Bistro, Rock Island, who will be in touch with the Health Inspector regarding these vendors. The Grand Prix has a long track record of benefit to the community and working with its downtown neighbors. Last year, according to Visit Quad-Cities, we attracted about 20,000 spectators over the two-day event. Because of the large positive economic impact the event has on the city, we ask that, as in the past, any permit fees be waived.

We are happy to answer any questions you may have, but look forward to working with various city departments as we have over the past 30 years.

Thank you for your consideration.

Roger Ruthhart, president

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION



ACTIVITY PERMIT

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME of EVENT: Xtream Rock Island Grand Prix

SPONSOR NAME/ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Rock Island Grand Prix	1401 32nd Ave.	Rock Island	Ill.	61201
TELEPHONE NO.				

CONTACT PERSON	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Roger Ruthhart	1401 32nd Ave.	Rock Island	Ill.	61201
TELEPHONE NO.				
309-0756-6010				

ACTIVITY DETAILS

Type of Activity: (Check Appropriate Activity)

Parade	Run	Walk	March	Bicycle Ride	Other (specify below)
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30th annual downtown go kart races

DATE OF ACTIVITY (MONTH/DAY/YR)	EVENT START TIME (AM/PM)	EVENT END TIME (AM/PM)
08/30-31/2025	8 am	5 pm
SETUP OF EVENT (MONTH/DAY/YR)	SET UP BEGINS (AM/PM)	SET UP ENDS (AM/PM)
08/29/2025	5pm	approx. 11 pm

Estimated number of: (Place Number in Appropriate Box)

Participants:	Floats:	Vehicles:	Bands:	Wheelchairs:	Horses:	Other:
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CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION

Number of volunteers available for traffic control: request closure of streets

Contact the Police Department to arrange for traffic control. Telephone Number: (309) 732-2402

Tail car provided by sponsor: Yes _____ No ☒

Ambulance/first aid provided by sponsor: Yes ☒ No _____

Route for Activity: Detailed description and map of city streets and property involved in activity must be attached to this application. Starting and ending locations as well as direction of travel need to be clearly indicated. If State-owned streets are included in route, Department of Transportation permission will be required for closing of streets. Please allow additional time (at least one month to six weeks) for this to be completed.

Are any State-owned streets involved? Yes _____ No ☒ Unknown _____

Identify State-owned streets, if known. _____

Does sponsor provide barricades? Yes ☒ No _____

Are barricades required from City? Yes _____ No ☒ Qty _____

Insurance requirements: In submitting this application, the undersigned agrees to provide certification of Liability Insurance Coverage for this event in an amount not less than \$300,000.00 for any person, and \$500,000.00 for any one accident, with the City of Rock Island being listed as additional insured for claims or damages which may arise out of said event. The undersigned further agrees to reimburse the city of Rock Island for any and all costs that exceed \$200.00 for the use of City streets and personnel.

Notification to Residents: In the case of applications for new events and/or new routes, the sponsor of said new event shall notify the residents and/or businesses located along said race route, parade route, or other, for that specific activity, in writing, at least three (3) weeks prior to City Council consideration. Prior to Council consideration, sponsor shall notify and obtain written approval or disapproval from the residents and/or businesses and submit a copy of same to the City Clerk. Any resident and/or business who objects to said event shall have the opportunity to be heard at the City Council meeting during which time the event is to be considered.

Note: The sponsor notification form for any new event/route is available in the City Clerk's office.

A copy of your application will be submitted to the Police Department for assistance with any needed traffic control. All required insurance papers must be attached to this application. Permit cannot be issued without proof of insurance.

Roger A. Ruthhart

Signature of Applicant

Date of Application

CITY OF ROCK ISLAND

LICENSE APPLICATION

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE...TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

City Council Approval Date

City Clerk Approval Date

Route Map and/or Information Included

Insurance Information Included

License Number

License Printed Date

License Delivery Date

**Return Completed Application with Cover Letter, Map, and Certificate of Insurance to:
City Clerk's Office, 1528 3rd Avenue, Rock Island, IL. 61201
(309) 732-2010**

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ACORD™ CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCEDATE (MM/DD/YYYY)
3/31/2025

PRODUCER SHEPHERD INSURANCE, LLC 111 CONGRESSIONAL BLVD, SUITE 200 CARMEL, IN 46032	THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW.	
INSURED NATIONAL KARTING ALLIANCE INC. PO BOX 2166 NOBLESVILLE, IN 46061	INSURERS AFFORDING COVERAGE INSURER A: Lexington INSURER B: Lexington INSURER C: Federal Insurance Company INSURER D: INSURER E:	NAIC # 19437 19437 20281

COVERAGES

THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. AGGREGATE LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR	ADD'L LTR	INSRD	TYPE OF INSURANCE	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFFECTIVE DATE (MM/DD/YY)	POLICY EXPIRATION DATE (MM/DD/YY)	LIMITS
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B			WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? If yes, describe under SPECIAL PROVISIONS below	41-UD-019919934-2	02/01/2025	02/01/2026 at 12:01am EST	WC STATUTORY LIMITS OTH-ER E.L. EACH ACCIDENT \$ E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE \$ E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT \$
			OTHER Excess Medical Benefit				Karts 25,000 AD & D 10,000

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES / EXCLUSIONS ADDED BY ENDORSEMENT / SPECIAL PROVISIONS

COVERAGE TYPE: KARTS
 LOCATION: ROCK ISLAND GRAND PRIX / ROCK ISLAND, IL
 COVERAGE DATES: LABOR DAY WEEKEND 2025 (AUGUST 30-31, 2025)
 (SEE ATTACHED ADDENDUM)
 EVENTS INSURED MUST BE SUBMITTED AND ON FILE WITH NKA. COVERAGE IS PROVIDED FOR INSURED'S OPERATIONS ONLY WHILE AT THE TRACK LOCATION.

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

ROCK ISLAND GRAND PRIX ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 C/O ROGER RUTHHART
 1401 32ND AVE
 ROCK ISLAND, IL 61201

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, THE ISSUING INSURER WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAIL 30 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE TO THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER NAMED TO THE LEFT, BUT FAILURE TO DO SO SHALL IMPOSE NO OBLIGATION OR LIABILITY OF ANY KIND UPON THE INSURER, ITS AGENTS OR REPRESENTATIVES.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE



ADDENDUM PAGE FOR CERTIFICATE
SHEPHERD INSURANCE, LLC

CERTIFICATE: 033125095034

DATE ISSUED: 3/31/2025

TYPE OF INSURANCE:

POLICY NUMBER:

GENERAL LIABILITY
EXCESS LIABILITY

41-LX-061735840-2
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ADDITIONAL INSURED:

ROCK ISLAND GRAND PRIX ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION; TERRY RIGGINS D/B/A RIGGINS' TEAM MOTORSPORTS; BALLY'S CORPORATION; COBALT REALTY; SERTOMA CLUB, ANDERSON, IN; SPEEDWAY AUTO MALL; KEY AUTO MALL; CITY OF ROCK ISLAND; ROCK ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY; ROCK ISLAND COUNTY; WSS, LLC; O'REILLY AUTO PARTS; QUALITY CONTROL RESTORATION; YWCA OF THE QUAD CITIES; BUT ONLY AS RESPECTS THE OPERATIONS OF THE NAMED INSURED. COVERAGE WILL BE PROVIDED PER THE APPLICATION RECEIVED AND APPROVED WITH THE DATES OF EVENTS ON FILE IN THE NATIONAL KARTING ALLIANCE OFFICE. ANY DATE OTHER THAN THOSE RECEIVED AND APPROVED OR A PART OF ANOTHER SANCTIONING PARTY IS NOT COVERED. COVERAGE IS EXTENDED ONLY WITH A VALID AND CURRENT SANCTIONING AGREEMENT. THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER IS INCLUDED AS AN ADDITIONAL INSURED, BUT ONLY AS RESPECTS TO CLAIMS ARISING OUT OF THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE NAMED INSURED.