

**AGENDA**  
**KENOSHA COMMON COUNCIL**  
**KENOSHA, WISCONSIN**  
**Council Chambers – Room 200 – Kenosha Municipal Building**  
**Monday, November 16, 2009**  
**7:00 P.M.**

**CALL TO ORDER**  
**ROLL CALL**  
**INVOCATION**  
**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Approval of the minutes of the meeting held November 2, 2009.

Matters referred to the Committees by the Mayor.

Presentation, Commendations and Awards by Mayor.

Awards and Commendations from Boards, Commissions, Authorities and Committees.

**CITIZENS' COMMENTS**

**A. REFERRALS**

TO THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

- A.1. Approval of two (2) raze contracts with AZAR, LLC to raze the following properties: 5210 58th Street in the amount of \$9,004.00 and 6118 54th Avenue in the amount of \$8,510.00.
- A.2. Proposed Ordinance by Alderperson David F. Bogdala - To Repeal and Recreate Section 2.02 D.5.a.; to Repeal Section 2.02 D.5.b; and to Renumber Sections 2.02 D.5.c. through 2.02 D.5.f. as 2.02 D.5.b. through 2.02 D.5.e. Regarding the Review and Report of CIP by the City Plan Committee and the Common Council. (Also refer to City Plan Commission)
- A.3. Proposed Zoning Ordinance By Alderperson Anthony Nudo, Alderperson David Bogdala, Alderperson Ray Misner, Alderperson Jesse Downing - To Repeal and Recreate Section 4.02, Entitled Review Authority "City Plan Division, City Plan Commission or Common Council"; to Repeal and Recreate Section 4.04 f.; to Repeal and Recreate the First Paragraph of Section 4.04 G.; and, to Repeal and Recreate Section 4.04 H., Removing the City Plan Commission as a Decision-Making Authority. (Also refer to City Plan Commission)

TO THE PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

TO THE STORMWATER UTILITY COMMISSION

- A.4. Proposed Ordinance by the Mayor - To Amend Section 33.07 by Adding the Definition of the Term Soil Stockpile thereto; to Renumber Sections 33.10 G., H., I. and J. as Sections 33.10 I., J., K., and L.; to Renumber Section 33.10 F. as section 33.10 G.; to Create Section 33.10 F. Regarding Extensions of Time to Complete Work Regarding Erosion Control; and, to Create Section 33.10 H. Regarding Soil Stockpiles.

TO THE CITY PLAN COMMISSION

**B. COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS**

- B.1. Approval of the following applications per list on file in the Office of the City Clerk:
- a. \_\_\_\_\_ Operator's (Bartenders) license(s).
  - b. \_\_\_\_\_ Transfer of Agent Status of Beer and/or Liquor license(s).
  - c. \_\_\_\_\_ Special Class "B" Beer and/or Special "Class B" Wine license(s).
  - d. \_\_\_\_\_ Taxi Driver License(s).

**C. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON LICENSING/PERMITS**

*NOTE: All licenses and permits are subject to withholding of issuance by the City Clerk as specified in Section 1.045 of the Code of General Ordinances.*

- C.1. Approve the Following Applications for New Operator's (Bartender) Licenses, subject to:

**-25 demerit points:**

- a. Laurie Mueller *go to backup*

**-50 demerit points:**

- b. Jill Rzeplinski *go to backup*

**-75 demerit points:**

- c. April Shearer *go to backup*  
d. Jacquelyn Sexton *go to backup*

(Ayes 4: Noes 0) **HEARING**

- C.2. **DENY** Application of Tina Cleveland for a New Operator's (Bartender) License, based on **Material Police Record & False Application**. (Ayes 4: Noes 0) **HEARING** *go to backup*
- C.3. Approve Application of Glen Ritacca for a New Taxi Driver License Subject to 40 Demerit Points. (Ayes 4: Noes 0) **HEARING** *go to backup*
- C.4. **DENY** Application of Enrique Quiala for a New Taxi Driver License based on **Material Police Record and False Application**. (Ayes 4: Noes 0) **HEARING** *go to backup*
- C.5. Approve Application of the McCool Corporation, Shawn McHugh, Agent, for a Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License Located at 1400-52<sup>nd</sup> Street (*Jill's Place*) with a Conditional Surrender of a Similar License at the Same Location from Jill's Place, Inc., Jill Rzeplinski, Agent, **Subject to 50 Demerit Points**. (7<sup>th</sup> District) (Ayes 4: Noes 0) **HEARING** *go to backup*

- C.6. Approve Application of The Barn, LLC., Todd Rose, Agent, for a Cabaret License Located at 4017-80<sup>th</sup> Street (*Bull & Bear Eatery & Tavern*) (*term expires 6/30/10*) with no Adverse Recommendations. (14<sup>th</sup> District) (Ayes 4: Noes 0) **HEARING**      *go to backup*

**D. ORDINANCES 1<sup>st</sup> READING**

**E. ZONING ORDINANCES 1<sup>st</sup> READING**

**F. ORDINANCES 2<sup>nd</sup> READING**

**G. ZONING ORDINANCES 2<sup>nd</sup> READING**

**H. RESOLUTIONS**

- H.1. By Finance Committee -  
a. To Correct Resolution #134-09 for Sidewalks and/or Driveway Approaches (*Project #09-1012*)      *go to backup*  
b. To Correct Resolution #136-09 for Sidewalks and/or Driveway Approaches (*Project #09-1015*)      *go to backup*  
c. To Correct Resolution #135-09 for Sidewalks and/or Driveway Approaches (*Project #09-1208*)      *go to backup*  
(Fin.-Recommendation Pending; PW-Ayes 6: Noes 0)
- H.2. By Board of Water Commissioners - To Place Special Assessments Against Benefited Parcels of Property on the 2009 Real Estate Tax Roll for the Construction of Water/Sewer Mains, Connection/ Lateral Assessments, Delinquent Water, Sewerage and Household Hazardous Waste Bills, Etc., in the Amount of \$1,427,630.00. (Board of Water Commissioners – Ayes 4: Noes 0)      *go to backup*
- H.3. By Parks Commission - To Establish Guidelines for City Contributions for Events Co-Sponsored by the Board of Park Commissioners. (Fin. & Park Commission-Recommendation Pending)      *go to backup*
- H.4. By the Mayor – Providing for a Spring Primary for City Elections.      *go to backup*
- H.5. By the Mayor - To Approve a New Labor Agreement for 2009 Between the City of Kenosha and Teamsters, Local #43. (Fin.-Recommendation Pending)      *go to backup*

**I. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS BY THE MAYOR**

- I.1. Reappointment of the following persons to the Kenosha Lakeshore Business Improvement District Board of Directors for terms to expire November 18, 2012:
- a. Zohrab Khaligian
  - b. Carolyn Kirkby
  - c. Jennifer Heim
- (Deferred from 11/2/09 Common Council Meeting) [go to backup](#)

**J. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS**

**K. OTHER CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS**

**L. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

- L.1. 2010 – 2014 Consolidated Plan for the CDBG and HOME Programs. (Fin.-Recommendation Pending; CP-Ayes 7: Noes 0) **PUBLIC HEARING**  
[go to backup](#)
- L.2. 2010 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Fund Allocation Plan. (Fin.-Recommendation Pending; CP-Ayes 7: Noes 0; Abstain 1) **PUBLIC HEARING** [go to backup](#)
- L.3. Disbursement Record #20 - \$5,430,138.41. (Fin.-Recommendation Pending)  
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**M. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC WORKS**

- M.1. Approve Acceptance of Project 09-1015 Resurfacing Phase II (*5th Avenue - 75th Street to 68th Street, 24th Avenue - 27th Street to 31st Street, 63rd Street - 14th Avenue to Sheridan, 32nd Avenue - 80th Street to north 120 ft.*) which has been completed Cicchini Asphalt LLC, (*Kenosha, Wisconsin*), - \$437,929.81. (3<sup>rd</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, and 13<sup>th</sup> Districts) (PW-Ayes 6: Noes 0)  
[go to backup](#)

**N. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY & WELFARE**

**OTHER**

And such matters as are authorized by law or regular business.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT  
MAYOR'S COMMENTS  
ALDERMEN'S COMMENTS

IF YOU ARE DISABLED AND IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE,  
PLEASE CALL 653-4020 BEFORE THIS MEETING  
web site: [www.kenosha.org](http://www.kenosha.org)



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**Keith G. Bosman, Mayor**

**Michael K. Higgins, City Clerk**

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**KENOSHA MUNICIPAL  
BUILDING COUNCIL  
CHAMBERS ROOM 200  
November 2, 2009**

At a meeting of the Common Council held this evening, His Honor, Mayor Keith G. Bosman presided. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.

On roll call, the following members of the Common Council were present: Alderpersons Moldenhauer, Holland, Ruffolo, Carpenter, Ohnstad, Juliana, Marks, Ruef, Kennedy, Nudo, Casey, Misner, Prozanski, Orth, Downing and Bogdala. Excused: Alderperson Haugaard

The invocation was given by Alderperson Casey.

Mayor Bosman then led the Council in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

It was moved by Alderperson Moldenhauer, seconded by Alderperson Ruef, to approve the minutes of the meeting held October 19, 2009.

Motion carried unanimously.

Five (5) Citizens spoke during Citizen's Comments: Mike Bernard, Jonathan Marshall, Bob Frick, Bob Danbeck and Louis Rugani.

**A. REFERRALS**

**TO THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

A.1. To Create Tax Incremental District #14, City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, under Section 66.1105(4)(gm), Wisconsin Statutes, District #17. (Also refer to City Plan Commission)

A.2. To Adopt a Project Plan for Tax Incremental District #14, City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, under Section 66.1105(4)(g), Wisconsin Statutes, District #17. (Also refer to City Plan Commission)

A.3. 2010 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Fund Allocation Plan. (Also refer to City Plan Commission)

**B. COMMUNICATIONS,  
PETITIONS, REPORTS  
OF DEPARTMENTS**

B.1. It was moved by Alderperson Nudo, seconded by Alderperson Ruffolo, to approve:

a. 18 applications for an Operator's (Bartenders) license, per list on file in the office of the City Clerk.

b. There were no application(s) for a transfer of agent status of Beer and/or Liquor licenses, per list on file in the office of the City Clerk.

c. 3 application(s) for a special Class "B" Beer and/or "Class B" Wine license per list on file in the office of the City Clerk.

d. There were no application(s) for a Taxi Driver's license per list on file in the office of the City Clerk.

On a voice vote, motion carried.

**C. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON LICENSING/PERMITS**

C.1. It was moved by Alderperson Nudo, seconded by Alderperson Kennedy, to approve application of Carrie Borland for a new Operator's (Bartender) license, subject to fifty (50) demerit points. A hearing was held. The applicant did not appear. On a voice vote, motion carried.

C.2. It was moved by Alderperson Kennedy, seconded by Alderperson Nudo, to DENY applications for new Operator's (Bartender) licenses, based on material police record & false application:

a. Benjamin Koziol

b. Ashley Sweeney

A hearing was held. The applicants did not appear. On a voice vote, motion carried.

At this time, Alderperson Casey left the meeting.

C.3. It was moved by Alderperson Juliana, seconded by Alderperson Nudo, to DENY application of Dilip V.

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Prajapati for a “Class A” Retail Liquor License located at 6525 26th Avenue, (One Stop Grocery), based on economic impact statement. (12<sup>th</sup> District) A hearing was held. The applicant was present and spoke. On a voice vote, motion carried.

C.4. It was moved by Alderperson Ruef, seconded by Alderperson Nudo, to DENY application of Gala Corporation, Mahendra Gala, Agent, for a “Class A” Retail Liquor license located at 6119 22nd Avenue, (Uptown Pantry), based on public safety & welfare and density. (8th District) A hearing was held. Attorney Howard Metz was present and spoke on behalf of the applicant. On a voice vote, motion carried.

C.5. It was moved by Alderperson Ruffolo, seconded by Alderperson Juliana, to approve application of Piggly Wiggly Midwest, LLC, Michael J. Antonacci, Agent, for a Class “A” Retail Beer and a “Class A” Retail Liquor License located at 7600 Pershing Blvd., (Piggly Wiggly Supermarket) subject to 50 demerit points. (14th District) A hearing was held. Gary Suokko, representing Piggly Wiggly was present and spoke. On a voice vote, motion carried.

C.6. It was moved by Alderperson Juliana, seconded by Alderperson Ohnstad, to approve Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Recommendation (to suspend for 90 days) in the matter of the Cabaret license of GMR Entertainment, LLC, d/b/a La Frontera, Jesus Paredes, Agent, located at 6218-22nd Avenue.

The Mayor recognized Attorney Jon Mulligan as attorney for the Common Council.

A hearing was held. Attorney Metz was present and spoke on behalf of GMR Entertainment, LLC. On roll call vote, motion carried unanimously.

**D. ORDINANCES 1ST READING**

**E. ZONING ORDINANCES 1ST READING**

**F. ORDINANCES 2ND READING**

F.1. It was moved by Alderperson Kennedy, seconded by Alderperson Downing, to adopt the proposed ordinance by Alderperson Patrick Juliana - To Repeal and Recreate Section 11.02 E. (of the Code of General Ordinances Regarding Objectionable Language).

F.1.1. It was then moved by Alderperson Juliana, seconded by Alderperson Orth to table the ordinance. On a voice vote, motion carried.

F.2. It was moved by Alderperson Ruef, seconded by Alderperson Orth to DENY the proposed ordinance by Alderperson Patrick Juliana - To Create Section 7.129 C.4. (of the Code of General Ordinances); to Renumber Sections 7.129 E., F. and G. as 7.129 F., G. and H.; and, to Create Section 7.129 E. Regarding Semicab Parking Permits.

A public hearing was held. One (1) person spoke against the ordinance.

On roll call vote, motion to deny carried (12-3) with Alderpersons Kennedy, Downing, and Juliana voting nay.

**G. ZONING ORDINANCES 2ND READING**

**H. RESOLUTIONS**

H.1. It was moved by Alderperson Downing, seconded by Alderperson Juliana, to defer the proposed resolution by Finance Committee - To Amend the City of Kenosha Capital Improvement Program to Upgrade Fire Radio Equipment (by Creating Line FI-09-008 “Fire Radio Equipment” in the Amount of \$80,000 and Reducing Line FI-06-001 “Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Equipment in the Amount of \$80,000 for a net change of \$0). On a voice vote, motion carried.

H.2. It was moved by Alderperson Prozanski, seconded by Alderperson Ruef, to adopt Resolution 144-09.

On roll call vote, motion carried (14-1) with Alderperson Carpenter voting nay and said resolution was thereupon adopted as follows:

**RESOLUTION NO. 144-09**

**BY: FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**TO AMEND THE CITY OF KENOSHA CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**

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**Keith G. Bosman, Mayor**

**Michael K. Higgins, City Clerk**

**BY CREATING LINE PK-09-003 “KENOSHA SPORTS COMPLEX”  
IN THE AMOUNT OF \$194,000 AND REDUCING VARIOUS 2007 CIP  
PROJECTS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$194,000 FOR A NET CHANGE OF \$0**

WHEREAS, the Parks Division has determined that the Kenosha Sports Complex requires field drainage work; and

WHEREAS, there are various 2007 Park Projects with authorizations available; and

WHEREAS, the above Amendment to the Capital Improvement Program has been approved by the City Plan Commission on October 22, 2009, the Parks Commission on November 2, 2009 and the Finance Committee on November 2, 2009.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin that the Capital Improvement Program be, and hereby is, amended as follows:

<i>Line Item</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Available Authoriza- tion</i>	<i>Authoriza-tion Adjust-ment</i>	<i>Amended Authoriza-tion</i>
PK-09-003	Kenosha Sports Complex (2009)	0	\$194,000	\$194,000
PK-01-004	Kennedy Park (2007)	\$12,500	(\$12,500)	0
PK-01-007	Gangler Park (2007)	\$18,700	(\$18,700)	0
PK-01-009	Hobbs Park (2007)	\$10,000	(\$10,000)	0
PK-03-002	Neighborhood Spray Park (2007)	\$59,300	(\$59,300)	0
PK-96-008	Anderson Park (2007)	\$93,500	(\$93,500)	0

**APPROVED:**

**KEITH G. BOSMAN, MAYOR**

**ATTEST:**

**DEBRA L. SALAS, DEPUTY CITY CLERK**

H.3. It was moved by Alderperson Ruffolo, seconded by Alderperson Nudo to defer the proposed resolution by FINANCE COMMITTEE - TO AMEND THE CITY OF KENOSHA CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM BY CREATING LINE PD-09-009 “POLICE FURNITURE-SAFETY BUILDING” IN THE AMOUNT OF \$250,000 AND REDUCING LINE PD-009-002 “WIRELESS SURVEILLANCE CAMERA SYSTEM” IN THE AMOUNT OF \$250,000 FOR A NET CHANGE OF \$0. On a voice vote, motion carried.

H.4. It was moved by Alderperson Marks, seconded by Alderperson Ohnstad to adopt Resolution 144-09. On roll call vote, motion carried unanimously and said resolution was thereupon adopted as follows:

**RESOLUTION NO.144-09**

**BY: FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**To Rescind One (1) Special Assessment Levied by Resolution No. 122-09 Against Parcel No. 03-122-06-114-066 (10610 64th Street), Kenosha, Wisconsin**

WHEREAS, on September 21, 2009, the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, adapted Resolution No. 122-09 levying special assessments for Unpaid Permit Fees for various properties within the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, at the request of the Department of Neighborhood Services and Inspections; and,

WHEREAS, the Department of Neighborhood Services and Inspections has determined that a special assessment should not have been levied on one (1) of those parcels; to wit: Parcel No. 03-122-06-114-066 (10610 64th Street), Kenosha, Wisconsin.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, that the special assessment of \$150.00 levied by Resolution No. 122-09 against Parcel No. 03-122-06-114-066 (10610 64th Street) Kenosha, Wisconsin be and hereby is rescinded.

**APPROVED:**

**KEITH G. BOSMAN, MAYOR**

**ATTEST:**

**DEBRA L. SALAS, DEPUTY CITY CLERK**

H.5. It was moved by Alderperson Ruef, seconded by Alderperson Ohnstad to adopt Resolution 145-09. On

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**Michael K. Higgins, City Clerk**

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roll call vote, motion carried unanimously and said resolution was thereupon adopted as follows:

**RESOLUTION NO: 145- 09**

**BY: THE MAYOR**

**TO APPROVE A TWO-LOT CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP**

**Property located North of 31st Street at 14th Avenue**

**(City of Kenosha)**

BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, that a Certified Survey Map relating to two parcels located north of 31st Street at 14th Avenue is herein and hereby approved subject to the following conditions:

1. Compliance with all applicable State and City codes and ordinances.
2. Payment of all applicable fees, including recording fees.
3. Payment of all taxes, special assessments and stormwater utility fees prior to recording. The Owner shall provide the City Clerk-Treasurer, a certificate from the County Treasurer, stating that there are no past-due real estate taxes or special assessments on the parcel of real estate which is being divided.
4. The Certified Survey Map shall be null and void if not recorded within six (6) months of approval by the Common Council.
5. A digital copy of the Certified Survey Map shall be provided to the City prior to recording.
6. Compliance with all the preceding conditions as a prerequisite for authorizing Mayor and City Clerk-Treasurer to sign the Certified Survey Map.

Adopted this 2nd day of November, 2009.

**APPROVED:**

**KEITH G. BOSMAN, MAYOR**

**ATTEST:**

**DEBRA L. SALAS, DEPUTY CITY CLERK**

**I. APPOINTMENTS/  
REAPPOINTMENTS BY THE MAYOR**

I.1. It was moved by Alderperson Kennedy, seconded by Alderperson Ruffolo, to approve appointment of Lyna Postuchow, to the Kenosha Lakeshore Business Improvement District Board of Directors for a term to expire November 18, 2012. On a voice vote, motion carried.

I.2. It was moved by Alderperson Ohnstad, seconded by Alderperson Kennedy to approve reappointments of the following persons to the Kenosha Lakeshore Business Improvement District Board of Directors for terms to expire November 18, 2012:

- a. Zohrab Khaligian
- b. Carolyn Kirkby
- c. Jennifer Heim

I.2.1. It was then moved by Alderperson Ruffolo, seconded by Alderperson Carpenter to defer. Much discussion occurred.

I.2.2. It was moved by Alderperson Ruffolo, seconded by Alderperson Holland to move the previous question. On roll call vote, motion carried (12-3) with Alderperson Nudo, Moldenhauer, and Carpenter voting nay.

On a voice vote, decision unclear on motion to defer. On roll call vote, motion to defer carried (10-5) with Alderpersons Kennedy, Moldenhauer, Juliana, Marks and Ruef voting nay.

**J. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS**

J.1. It was moved by Alderperson Ruffolo, seconded by Alderperson Holland, to approve award of contract for Project 09-1751 Downtown Parking Lot (56th Street & 5th Avenue) to Cicchini Asphalt LLC (Kenosha, Wisconsin) in the Amount of \$143,500.00. (2nd District) On roll call vote, motion carried (14-1) with Alderperson Misner voting nay.

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**K. OTHER CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS**

**L. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE**

It was moved by Alderperson Ruffolo, seconded by Alderperson Holland, to approve:

L.1. Disbursement Record #19 – \$8,051,845.80.

On roll call vote, motion carried (14-1) with Alderperson Misner voting nay.

**M. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC WORKS**

M.1. It was moved by Alderperson Ruffolo, seconded by Alderperson Hollland to approve Final Acceptance of Paving and Drainage Improvements in Tyler's Ridge Subdivision (60th Street to 62nd Street from 106th Avenue to 113th Avenue). (17th District)

On roll call vote, motion carried (14-1) with Alderperson Misner voting nay.

**ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business to come before the Common Council, it was moved by Alderperson Holland, seconded by Alderperson Carpenter, to adjourn at 9:45 p.m.

On a voice vote, motion carried.

Approved:

**KEITH G. BOSMAN  
MAYOR**

Attest:

**DEBRA L. SALAS  
DEPUTY CITY CLERK**



**Operator (Bartender) License Police Record Report**

**Applicant Information**

Date of Application	License Number	Expiration Date	Name	Date of Birth	Address	Business (where license is to be used)	Business Address
11/2/09	N768	6/30/11	Jill M Rzeplinski	1/23/67	1400 52nd St	Jill's Place	1400 52nd St

Check Here if No Adverse Record

Driver's License Status  VALID

Date of Charge	Offense	Status	Was Offense Listed on Application? (Y/N)	Points
08-15-09	LIQUOR, LICENSE VIOLATION	GUILTY	Y	25
08-15-09	LIQUOR, VIOLATION OTHER	GUILTY	Y	25

City Attorney Recommendation :

Offense Demerit Points (above) 50

Were all offenses listed on application? \* YES 0

Total Demerit Points 50

\*Offense not listed = 25 demerit points.

X Grant, Subject to 50 Demerit Points

DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity)

DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity) & false application

City Attorney Comments:





**Operator (Bartender) License Police Record Report  
Applicant Information**

Date of Application	License Number	Expiration Date	Name	Date of Birth	Address	Business (where license is to be used)	Business Address
10/25/09	N755	6/30/11	Tina M Cleveland	12/2/88	5504 31st St		

Check Here if No Adverse Record

Driver's License Status  VALID

Date of Charge	Offense	Status	Was Offense Listed on Application? (Y/N)	Points
09-03-06	OPERATING WHILE DISQUALIFIED	GUILTY	N	25
04-14-08	DRUGS (D.L. RECORD)	GUILTY	N	25
10-05-07	THEFT OTHER \$50-199 NS27212	GUILTY	N	25
08-26-08	BATTERY/DV 2008CM1969	DISPO PENDING	N	25
09-03-06	DRUG/POSSESSION MARIJUANA N637638	GUILTY-AMENDED CHARGE	N	25

City Attorney Recommendation :

Offense Demerit Points (above)	125
Were all offenses listed on application?*	NO
Total Demerit Points	150

\*Offense not listed = 25 demerit points.

Grant, Subject to	Demerit Points
DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity)	
X DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity) & false application	
City Attorney Comments:	

**Taxi Driver's License Police Record Report**  
**Applicant Information**

Date of Application	License Number	Expiration Date	Name	Date of Birth	Address	Business (where license is to be used)	Business Address
11/4/09	N20	4/30/10	Glen A Rianza	8/16/58	516 60th St #3	Keno Cab Co.	

Check Here if No Adverse Record  Driver's License Status  VALID

Date of Charge	Offense	Status	Was Offense Listed on Application? (Y/N)	Points
08-01-07	MISCELLANEOUS	GUILTY	Y	20
08-20-07	DC/DOMESTIC ABUSE	GUILTY	Y	20

City Attorney Recommendation :

Offense Demerit Points (above)	40
Were all offenses listed on application?*	YES 0
Total Demerit Points	40

\*Offense not listed = 25 demerit points.

X	Grant, Subject to	40	Demerit Points
	DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity)		
	DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity) & false application		
City Attorney Comments:			

**Taxi Driver's License Police Record Report**  
**Applicant Information**

Date of Application	License Number	Expiration Date	Name	Date of Birth	Address	Business (where license is to be used)	Business Address
9/9/09	N18	4/30/10	Enrique M Quiala	4/20/59	2411 61st St Upper		

Check Here if No Adverse Record  Driver's License Status  VALID

Date of Charge	Offense	Status	Was Offense Listed on Application? (Y/N)	Points
01-20-06	SPEEDING INTERMEDIATE	GUILTY	N	40
03-28-08	FAILURE TO FASTEN SEATBELT	GUILTY	N	-
05-16-08	IMPRUDENT SPEED	GUILTY	N	20
11-10-08	SPEEDING INTERMEDIATE	GUILTY	N	40

City Attorney Recommendation :

Offense Demerit Points (above)	100
Were all offenses listed on application?*	NO
Total Demerit Points	125

\*Offense not listed = 25 demerit points.

Grant, Subject to	Demerit Points
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X DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity)

X DENY, based on material police record (substantially related to the license activity) & false application

City Attorney Comments:

**DEFERRED FROM 9/28/09 L/P MEETING. INCIDENT FROM OCT. 2004 REMOVED. (5YRS)**  
**PRIOR TOTAL DEMERIT POINTS = 145**

CITY OF KENOSHA STATEMENT OF ECONOMIC IMPACT  
APPLICATION FOR A NEW BEER/LIQUOR LICENSE

Check One:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Class "A" Retail Beer
<input type="checkbox"/>	Class "B" Beer Only
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor Combination

1. Applicant Name Shawn McHugh (The McCool Corporation)  
 2. Business Name Jill's Place

3. Property Information

a. Address 1400 52nd St. Kenosha, WI 53140

b. Owner Shawn McHugh (The McCool Corporation)

c. If applicant is not owner, does applicant have a lease agreement with the owner?  Yes  No (Please note: Proof of property ownership or proof of an executed lease must be provided to the City Clerk before the license will be issued)

d. Square Footage of Building 3000 Assessed Value of Property \$ 300,000.00

e. Assessed Value of Personal Property (furniture, fixtures, equipment) to be used in the business \$ 40,000.00

4. Number of Full Time Employees 1 Number of Part Time Employees 5

5. Gross Monthly Revenue  
 According to Section 10.03, applicants must come within 70% of the estimate for alcohol beverages after one full license term or the license may be subject to revocation. Also, according to Section 4.05, smoking is prohibited in restaurants. However, restaurants and/or taverns holding a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage or "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor license may permit smoking in the entire establishment or full service bar area if beer/liquor gross receipts account for 33-50% (smoking limited to full service bar area) or more than 50% (smoking permitted in entire establishment). Licensees are required to file an affidavit at the time of license renewal as a condition of the operator permitting smoking in a restaurant or tavern.

	Gross Monthly Revenue
Alcoholic Beverages	<u>\$ 8,000</u>
Food	<u>\$ 4,000</u>
Other (specify)	
Total Gross Monthly Revenue	<u>\$ 12,000</u>

Basis for estimates  
previous history

6. Explain how the issuance of this license will benefit the City:  
Municipal income in the form of taxes & fees, as well as keeping a commercial unit open, operating & maintained for the good of the city & the convenience of existing customers as well as new ones.

7. List other factors the Common Council should consider:  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Applicant Signature Shawn McHugh

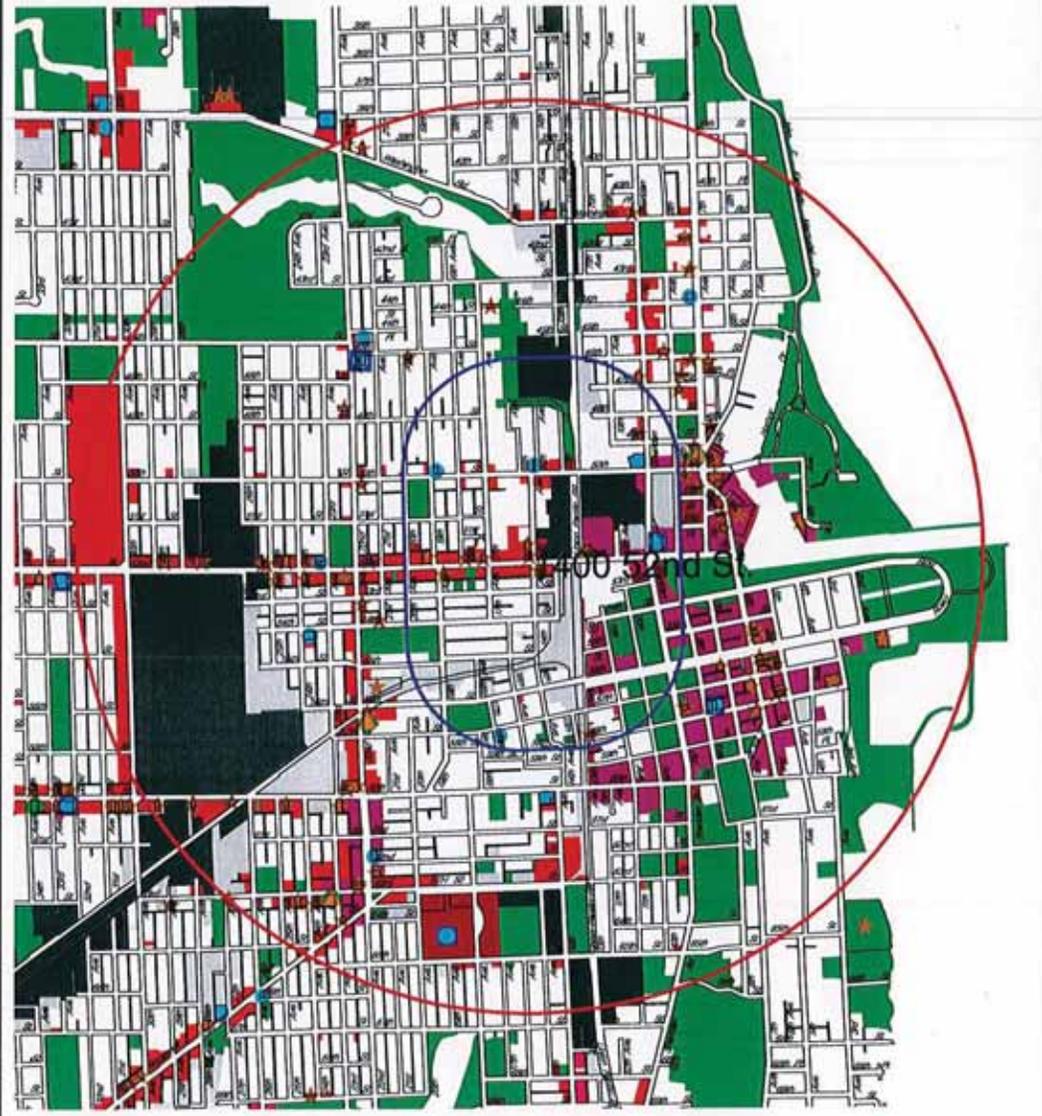
FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Within a 6 block radius:  
 Class "B" Beer only \_\_\_\_\_ Class B Combination \_\_\_\_\_ Class "A" Beer \_\_\_\_\_ "Class A" Liquor \_\_\_\_\_ "Class C" Wine \_\_\_\_\_



City of Kenosha

Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor Combination Application  
1400 52nd Street



- Class "A"
- "Class A"
- ◆ Class "B"
- ★ Class "B" & "Class B"
- ▲ "Class C"

Note: Residential Districts are not colored.  
Note: Business Districts are colored as follows: B-1 B-2 B-3

— 5,280 ft from Applicant

— 6 blocks from Applicant

5,280 ft Radius	Class "A"	"Class A"	Class "B"	Class "B" & "Class B"	"Class C"
Residential Districts	0	0	0	4	0
Business Districts	14	4	3	78	3
Other Districts	0	0	0	0	0

6 Block Radius	Class "A"	"Class A"	Class "B"	Class "B" & "Class B"	"Class C"
Residential Districts	0	0	0	0	0
Business Districts	5	1	0	12	0
Other Districts	0	0	0	0	0

NORTH

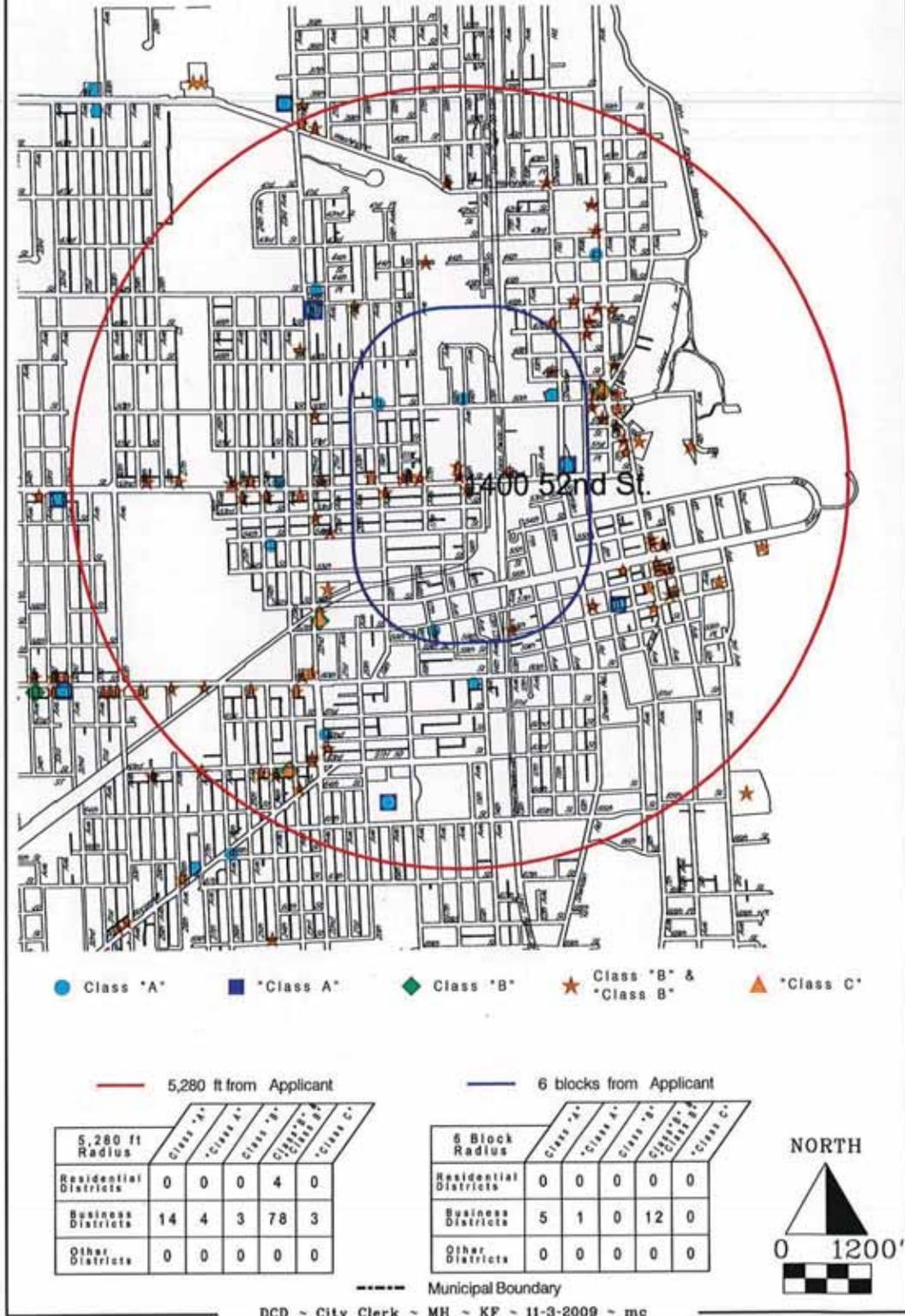


----- Municipal Boundary

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City of Kenosha

Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor Combination Application  
1400 52nd Street



**APPLICATION FOR YEARLY CABARET LICENSE  
CITY OF KENOSHA**

**NOTE: ALLOW 15 DAYS FOR PROCESSING & APPROVAL**

**PLEASE NOTE:** Fee must be paid in cash or certified check. This license is non-renewable. Applications shall be referred by the City Clerk to the Police Department. The Police Department shall make a report, in writing, to the City Attorney as to any police record of the applicant, which may reflect upon good moral character or business responsibility. The City Attorney shall examine said record and make a recommendation to the Committee on Licenses/Permits based thereon as to whether the license shall be granted. The Committee on Licenses/Permits shall review all applications, any reports, the recommendation of the City Attorney and all other information before it. Said Committee shall recommend to the Common Council either the granting or denial of each application. (In accordance to Chapter X, Section 10.07 of the Code of General Ordinances of the City of Kenosha.)

Type: 212-Yearly \$200.00/Year (Expires 6/30)

Date of Application 10/20/09

1. Licensee Name The Barn LLC.  
(NOTE: must be same name as beer/liquor license)

2. Business Name & Address Bull's Bear 4017 80<sup>th</sup> St.

3. If license is in the name of a Corporation or LLC, Agent Name Todd S. Rose

**Licensee: Individual, or if Corporation/LLC, Agent completes following:**

4. Date of Birth of Agent (if Corporation/LLC) or Individual 12/17/1977

5. Address 719 Sheridan Rd. Somers WI.

6. Driver's License Number: R200 8177 7457 02  
(MUST INDICATE IF THIS IS NOT A WISCONSIN DL)

7. Have you, as an adult, ever been convicted of a major crime (felony) or minor crime (misdemeanor) in Wisconsin, or in any other State, or do you have such a charge pending at this time?  Yes  No If yes, state charge, year offense committed or alleged to be committed, and disposition:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

8. Have you, as an adult, ever been convicted of violating a municipal or county ordinance in Wisconsin or in any state, or do you have such a charge pending at this time?  Yes  No If yes, state charge and year offense committed or alleged to be committed, and disposition:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

9. Have you, as an adult, ever served time, or been sentenced to serve time, in a jail or prison in Wisconsin or in any other State?  Yes  No If yes, explain:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

-OVER-

10. Have you ever had your driver's license suspended or revoked in Wisconsin or in any other State?

Yes  No If yes, explain:

Had a DUI in 07

11. Have you received any traffic citations in Wisconsin or in any other State within the past five (5) years, or do you have any such citations pending?  Yes  No If yes, state charge, year offense committed or alleged to be committed, and disposition:

12. Have you, as an adult, within the past five (5) years, while operating a business or engaged in a profession, been convicted of any state or federal charges, or do you have such charges pending at this time involving unfair trade practices, unethical conduct, or discrimination?  Yes  No If yes, state charge, year offense committed or alleged to be committed, and disposition:

13. List the name and address of all employers for which you have worked and/or businesses you have operated in the past five (5) years:

The Barn  
The Somers House  
Bull & Bear

14. List all addresses at which you have lived in the past five (5) years:

719 Sheridan Rd.

Applicant's Signature



Date:

10/20/09

PLEASE READ: § 1.22 LICENSE/PERMIT APPLICATIONS - CODE OF GENERAL ORDINANCES

A. Prohibition It shall be unlawful for any person, acting as an individual, a partner, a corporate officer, or an agent, to execute or file with any City Department, or to authorize any person to do so on their behalf, a license or permit application which is not true, correct and/or complete in all material respects and which was known by said person to be untrue, incorrect and/or incomplete. The term "in all material respects" shall mean with respect to some fact, which, if known to the granting authority, would be a basis or a consideration for license or permit denial.

B. Penalty 1) Any person violating Subsection A. above, shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a forfeiture not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, plus the payment of the costs of prosecution, and, in default of the timely payment thereof, shall be committed to the County Jail until such forfeiture has been paid, but not to exceed a period of thirty (30) days.

2) The license or permit granting authority may grant, but withhold the issuance of, any license or permit for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of granting under circumstances wherein an application is found by the granting authority to have violated Section A. above, and the applicant was provided with an opportunity to appear before the granting authority. The granting authority may also issue a written warning to the applicant which shall be made part of their license/permit record for two (2) consecutive license/permit years.

Where such finding and penalty is made and imposed by other than the Common Council, applicant may, within ten (10) days of receipt of oral or written notice of the imposition of any such penalty, whichever is first, if both oral and written notice is provided, file a Notice of Appeal with the City Clerk and have such matter reviewed by the Common Council.

§ 1.225 ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGE FOR PROCESSING LICENSE/PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The first Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars of the application fee for any License/Permit shall be retained by the City in the event of a License/Permit denial or the withdrawal of the application by applicant for administrative and processing costs, and the balance, if any, refunded to the applicant. Where the application fee is less than Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars, the entire application fee shall be retained by the City for administrative and processing costs.

**RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
BY: FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**RESOLUTION TO CORRECT RESOLUTION #134-09  
FOR SIDEWALKS AND/OR DRIVEWAY APPROACHES**

**PROJECT #09-1012**

WHEREAS, Resolution #134-09 for Project #09-1012 Resurfacing Phase I (55<sup>th</sup> Street - 14<sup>th</sup> Avenue to 22<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, 25<sup>th</sup> Avenue - 52<sup>nd</sup> Street to 55<sup>th</sup> Street, 54<sup>th</sup> Street - 23<sup>rd</sup> Avenue to 25<sup>th</sup> Avenue, 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue - 52<sup>nd</sup> Street to 53<sup>rd</sup> Street, 16<sup>th</sup> Avenue - 54<sup>th</sup> Street to 55<sup>th</sup> Street, 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue - 54<sup>th</sup> Street to 53<sup>rd</sup> Street, 53<sup>rd</sup> Street - 21<sup>st</sup> Avenue to 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue, 54<sup>th</sup> Street - 23<sup>rd</sup> Avenue to 22<sup>nd</sup> Avenue) in the amount of \$25,112.96 was passed by the Kenosha Common Council on October 5, 2009,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that a special assessment against Parcel #09-222-36-408-005 in the amount of \$444.80 for sidewalk repair was levied in error,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that a special assessment against Parcel #12-223-31-336-030 in the amount of \$112.00 for sidewalk repair was levied in error,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that a special assessment against Parcel #12-223-31-331-003 in the amount of \$120.00 for sidewalk repair was levied in error,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that Parcel #09-222-36-410-004 was incorrectly billed in the amount of \$403.20, and should have been billed in the amount of \$201.60,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that Parcel #09-222-36-412-008 was incorrectly billed in the amount of \$112.00, and should have been billed in the amount of \$33.60.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Kenosha Common Council that the resolution be changed from \$25,112.96 to \$24,156.16.

Passed this 16<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2009.

Approved:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Keith G. Bosman, Mayor

Attest:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Debra L. Salas, Deputy City Clerk

**RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_**  
**BY: FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**RESOLUTION TO CORRECT RESOLUTION #136-09**  
**FOR SIDEWALKS AND/OR DRIVEWAY APPROACHES**

**PROJECT #09-1015**

WHEREAS, Resolution #136-09 for Project #09-1015 Resurfacing Phase II (5<sup>th</sup> Avenue – 75<sup>th</sup> Street to 68<sup>th</sup> Street, 24<sup>th</sup> Avenue – 27<sup>th</sup> Street to 31<sup>st</sup> Street, 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue – 80<sup>th</sup> Street to north 120 ft) in the amount of \$10,838.13 was passed by the Kenosha Common Council on October 5, 2009,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that Parcel #07-222-24-490-007 was incorrectly billed in the amount of \$342.72, and should have been billed in the amount of \$224.00,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that Parcel #05-123-06-477-017 was incorrectly billed in the amount of \$224.00, and should have been billed in the amount of \$112.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Kenosha Common Council that the resolution be changed from \$10,838.13 to \$10,607.41.

Passed this 16<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2009.

Approved:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Keith G. Bosman, Mayor

Attest:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Debra L. Salas, Deputy City Clerk

**RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
BY: FINANCE COMMITTEE**

**RESOLUTION TO CORRECT RESOLUTION #135-09  
FOR SIDEWALKS AND/OR DRIVEWAY APPROACHES**

**PROJECT #09-1208**

WHEREAS, Resolution #135-09 for Project #09-1208 Sidewalk & Curb/Gutter Program (67<sup>th</sup> Street to 71<sup>st</sup> Street - 47<sup>th</sup> Avenue to 49<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Miscellaneous Locations Citywide) in the amount of \$39,702.35 was passed by the Kenosha Common Council on October 5, 2009,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that Parcel #06-123-07-231-023 was incorrectly billed in the amount of \$224.00, and should have been billed in the amount of \$112.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Kenosha Common Council that the resolution be changed from \$39,702.35 to \$39,590.35.

Passed this 16<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2009.

Approved:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Keith G. Bosman, Mayor

Attest:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Debra L. Salas, Deputy City Clerk

**RESOLUTION \_\_\_\_\_**

**By: BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS**

**TO PLACE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PARCELS OF PROPERTY ON THE 2009 REAL ESTATE TAX ROLL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER/SEWER MAINS, CONNECTION/LATERAL ASSESSMENTS, DELINQUENT WATER, SEWERAGE AND HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE BILLS, ETC., IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,427,630.00**

BE IT RESOLVED that the attached assessments (construction of water/sewer mains, connection/lateral, and delinquent water, sewerage and household hazardous waste bills, etc., in the amount of One million four hundred twenty-seven thousand six hundred thirty and no/100 dollars (\$1,427,630.00) be levied against benefited parcels of property as shown by the report of the General Manager of the Kenosha Water Utility and filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Kenosha for the year 2009 as follows:

Delinquent Water and Sewerage Bills, Fireline Charges, and Household Hazardous Waste Bills	\$1,407,513.00
Water/Sewer Main and Connection/Lateral Assessments	<u>    \$20,117.00</u>
	\$1,427,630.00

Adopted: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved \_\_\_\_\_  
Keith Bosman, Mayor

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Debra L. Salas, Deputy City Clerk

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_

BY: PARKS COMMISSION

**TO ESTABLISH GUIDELINES FOR CITY CONTRIBUTIONS  
FOR EVENTS CO-SPONSORED BY THE BOARD OF PARK  
COMMISSIONERS**

**WHEREAS**, the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, maintains an extensive park system under the discretion of its Board of Park Commissioners; and,

**WHEREAS**, one of the purposes of maintaining a park system is to provide recreational opportunities within the City of Kenosha to the citizens of the City; and,

**WHEREAS**, certain established groups, whether directly affiliated with the City or unaffiliated with the City, occasionally offer organized recreational opportunities within the City parks, said organized recreational events to have historically included: Independence Day fireworks displays, Days of Discovery Tall Ships Festival, Pike River Rendezvous, and the Kenosha Civic Veterans Parade; and,

**WHEREAS**, said organized recreational opportunities have costs associated therewith, said costs to include City-related costs (e.g., equipment rental and installation; personnel costs for setup and tear down) and costs paid to third parties, even if charged by the City (e.g., electric charges; water charges; security costs; insurance costs; vendors' costs, organizer expense reimbursements); and,

**WHEREAS**, in order to keep some such organized recreational opportunities in the parks, waiver of Park rental fees through co-sponsorship of the Board of Park Commissioners is sought; and,

**WHEREAS**, when the Board of Park Commissioners has agreed to co-sponsor an event, the City of Kenosha has not charged the established groups for the City's costs associated with the organized recreational activity; and,

**WHEREAS**, it is desirable to establish policies with respect to what services

should be contributed.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, that should the Board of Park Commissioners exercise its discretion to sponsor/co-sponsor an organized recreational opportunity, the City may contribute to the following limits:

REQUESTOR	PERCENTAGE OF CITY-RELATED RENTAL COSTS	PERCENTAGE ON NON-CITY RELATED COSTS
City	100%	100.00%
Not-For-Profit Corporation or Other Non-Profit Entity	50%	0
Government Entity [County of Kenosha/Kenosha Unified School District/Business Improvement District]	50%	0
For Profit Corporation or Entity, Either or Both of First 2 Years of a Pilot, Annual Event	Up to 50%	0
For Profit – After first 2 Years	0	0

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that should the Board of Park Commissioners agree to co-sponsor an event with any entity other than the City of Kenosha, all other rules, regulations, and obligations still apply to the non-City co-sponsor, specifically including the requirement to maintain Liability Insurance.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that co-sponsorship by the Board of Park Commissioners shall be limited to events which will occur within the City limits of Kenosha and all City Park resources (equipment, employee, etc.) subject to such a request must be deployed within the City limits.

Adopted this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2009.

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_ City Clerk  
\_\_\_\_\_

APPROVED: \_\_\_\_\_ Mayor  
\_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Drafted By:  
MATTHEW A. KNIGHT,  
Deputy City Attorney



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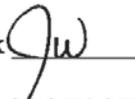
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TO: Michael Orth, Chairman  
Park Commission

FROM: Jeff Warnock 

SUBJ: **EVENT CO-SPONSORSHIP**

DATE: 11/16/2009

BACKGROUND ANALYSIS

City of Kenosha Parks provide tremendous recreational opportunities for Kenosha residents. Several annual City-affiliated or unaffiliated special events are located in City parks. The City has been approached by organizations seeking some or full sponsorship for these events, and the need arose for guidelines on how to respond to these requests. Park staff has coordinated with the City Attorney's office to develop co-sponsorship guidelines.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve resolution to establish guidelines for City contributions for events co-sponsored by the Board of Park Commissioners.

**RESOLUTION NO.**

**BY: THE MAYOR**

**PROVIDING FOR A SPRING PRIMARY FOR CITY ELECTIONS**

**WHEREAS**, the next regular election in the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, is to be held in said City on the 6<sup>th</sup> of April, 2010.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, that pursuant to Council's authority under §8.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, if necessary, a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for City Offices of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin shall be held on the 16<sup>th</sup> of February, 2010, according to the Statutes and Laws of the State of Wisconsin as govern and provide for such primary elections.

Adopted this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_ Deputy City Clerk  
Debra L. Salas

APPROVE: \_\_\_\_\_ Mayor      Date:  
Keith G. Bosman

**RESOLUTION # \_\_\_\_\_**

**BY: The Mayor**

**Resolution to Approve a New Labor Agreement for 2009  
Between the City of Kenosha and Teamsters, Local #43**

**WHEREAS**, a voluntary tentative agreement to a successor collective bargaining agreement has been reached between the City of Kenosha and Teamsters, Local #43 for 2009; and

**WHEREAS**, the Union has notified the City that their membership has ratified the terms of said tentative settlement agreement (Appendix A).

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, by the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin that the existing Agreement between the City of Kenosha and Teamsters, Local #43 be amended in accordance with the terms as attached (Appendix A) effective January 1, 2009

Dated this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2009.

ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_, (City Clerk)  
Mike Higgins

APPROVED: \_\_\_\_\_, (Mayor)  
Keith Bosman

## APPENDIX A

### SUMMARY OF TENTATIVE AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE CITY AND TEAMSTERS, LOCAL #43

*(The Teamsters union currently represent 55 long-term seasonal employees in the City divisions of Parks, Waste and Streets. These employee's generally work seven months throughout the year).*

The parties, having met at various times throughout 2009, have reached a voluntary settlement. The members of the Teamsters have subsequently ratified the following new provisions, which are now recommended for approval by the Common Council:

1. Article 8 (Funeral Leave):  
**Current/Proposed New Language:** In the event of death in the employee's immediate family, paid funeral leave of ~~one (1)~~ **two (2)** regularly scheduled work day will be allowed to permit the employee to attend the funeral..As used in this section, the term “immediate family” shall mean husband, wife, child, stepchild, parent, stepparent, mother-in-law, father-in-law, grandparent, grandchild, brother or sister of the employee.
  
2. Article 13 (Paid Leave Time):  
**Proposed New Language:** *Inclement weather. Employees who punch in at their scheduled start time will be paid two (2) hours of pay if they are sent home for inclement weather. If an employee is sent home after working for 2 or more hours due to inclement weather, the employee will be paid for time worked.*
  
3. Article 20.01 (Health, Safety and Clothing):  
**Current/Proposed New Language:** The City agree to furnish coveralls or shop coats for employees while they are engaged in repairing, greasing, installing, painting and/or maintaining equipment. *The City will provide at no cost to the employee, one (1) T-shirt with an appropriate City logo inscribed every season to all long term seasonal employees. Employees will have the ability to purchase additional shirts.*

4. Article 20.04 (Health, Safety and Clothing)  
**Current/Proposed New Language:** The City agrees, to provide through the Health Department, on a voluntary basis, at intervals specified by the Director of health, tetanus shots to employees whose work subjects them to the hazards of contracting this disease. *The City will offer hepatitis shots to those whose work subjects them to the hazards of contracting this disease. Employees may purchase flu shots at the City cost if desired.*

5. Article 21 (Wages)  
**Proposed:** Duration of agreement is one (1) year inclusive of a three (3) percent across-the-board wage increase for 2009. *(This increase is consistent with other internal pattern bargaining units of the City).* 2009 hourly wage rates are reflected as follows:

Harbor Attendant	\$11.31
Golf Course Lead Worker	\$12.72
Laborer	\$10.25
Waste Collector	\$12.72
Playground Inspector	\$16.76

**FISCAL NOTE  
CITY OF KENOSHA  
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE**

PREPARED FOR: Finance Committee  
ITEM: Teamsters Local 43 Letter of Understanding 2009

This fiscal note for Teamsters Local 43 addresses only the letter of understanding items that have fiscal impact to the City.

Article 8 Funeral Leave As the contract currently contains language allowing for one (1) day of funeral leave, this modification will allow for one additional day. The average fiscal impact for the one additional day including fringes will be approximately \$105.00 of non-productive pay per employee per occurrence.

Article 13 Paid Time Inclement Weather Pay If the department does not notify the employee prior to their schedule start time, the average fiscal impact of this provision including fringes will be approximately \$27.00 of non-productive pay per employee per occurrence.

If the employee is notified prior to their starting time, there will be no fiscal impact.

Article 20 Health, Safety and Clothing The City will provide one T-shirt with City Logo inscribed every season to all long term seasonal employees. The average cost for the shirt is \$12.50. Street and Waste employees are currently receiving shirts. There were a total of 39 Park employees hired during 2009 that would have been eligible for this provision. Based on this the fiscal impact would be approximately \$488 per year.

Article 21 Wages 3% increase on base wages for 2009

Assuming 2009 fringe rates, the estimated total additional fiscal impact thru the week ending 10/17/2009 is \$18,979.

Each pay period after the week ending 10/17/09 will have an additional fiscal impact of approximately \$420 including fringes for each additional week of employment.

Date Prepared: 11/11/09  
Prepared By: ek  
Reviewed By: ek

**KENOSHA LAKESHORE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT**

	<u>Terms expire November 18</u>
Zohrab Khaligian 625 52nd Street (w)653-4028	2009
Carolyn Kirkby 5819 6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue (w)652-5993	2009
Jennifer Heim 6104 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue (w)652-8697	2009
Christine Schwartz 508 58 <sup>th</sup> Street (w)657-1017	2010
Frank Carmichel 1420 63 <sup>rd</sup> Street (w)564-8800	2010
Jody McCarron 506 56 <sup>th</sup> Street (w)658-8005	2010
Mike Thomey 5717 8 <sup>th</sup> Avenue (h)658-1077, (w)654-8171	2011
Mark Johnson 5915 6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue A (w)658-4888	2011
Janie Dziedzic 5606 6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue, B10 (w)925-0466	2011
Chris Dora 5125 6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue (w)658-3281	2011
Lyna Postuchow 5617 6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue      4912 24 <sup>th</sup> Avenue (w)657-7673          Kenosha 53144	2012

Term shall be three years.

CODE OF GENERAL ORDINANCES, 2009 - KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

→ 2.18 KENOSHA LAKESHORE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

**A. Authority and Purpose.** This Ordinance is established under the authority of §66.608, Wisconsin Statutes, for the purpose of creating a Business Improvement District which would allow businesses within said District to develop, to manage and promote said District and to establish an assessment method to fund permitted activities.

**B. Creation of District-Boundaries.** There is herein and hereby created a Business Improvement District known as "KENOSHA LAKESHORE", which area is roughly bounded by Sheridan Road, 49th Street, the Kenosha Harbor, 5th Avenue and 60th Street said boundaries more specifically described on the annexed map, which is incorporated herein by reference.

**C. Special Assessment Method.** Special assessment rates shall be determined by District budgets which are approved by the Common Council, based upon the District's current assessed valuation. Real property used exclusively for residential and manufacturing purposes are exempt from this assessment.

**D. District Board of Directors.** The Board of Directors of the District, which shall have all of the powers provided for within §66.068, Wisconsin Statutes, shall consist of eleven (11) members, of which a minimum of seven (7) shall own or occupy real property in the District, who shall be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Common Council. The term of Board members shall be three (3) years.

The terms of Board members shall be staggered and to accomplish that objective, three (3) Board members shall be appointed for an initial term of one (1) year, four (4) for an initial term of two (2) years and four (4) for an initial term of three (3) years.

**E. Operating Plans and Budgets.** The District Board of Directors shall submit an annual operating plan and budget to the City Clerk on or before November 1st of each year. The approval of the Common Council, in Resolution form, must be obtained to effectuate the proposed annual operating plan and budget.

**F. Segregated Account.** All special assessments received by the City from the District and all other appropriations by the City or other monies received by the City for the benefit of the District, shall be placed in a segregated account in the City Treasury. No disbursements from the account may be made except to reimburse the City for appropriations other than special assessments, to

pay the costs of audits required by law or upon order of the Board for the purpose of implementing the operating plan. Upon termination of the KENOSHA LAKESHORE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT by the City, all monies collected by special assessment remaining in the account shall be disbursed to the owners of specially assessed property within the District, in the same proportion as the last collected special assessment.

**G. Documents and Proceedings.** All documents and proceedings involving the creation of said District are on file in the Office of the City Clerk and incorporated herein by reference.

(See Appendix - Map 2.18)

2.19 UPTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

**A. Authority and Purpose.** This Ordinance is established under the authority of §66.608, Wisconsin Statutes, for the purpose of creating a Business Improvement District which would allow businesses within said District to develop, to manage and promote said District and to establish an assessment method to fund permitted activities.

**B. Creation of District-Boundaries.** There is herein and hereby created the UPTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (BID). This District is generally bounded by Roosevelt Road and 64th Street, 24th Avenue, 60th Street, and an area directly east of 22nd Avenue, said boundaries being more specifically described on the annexed map which is incorporated herein by reference.

**C. Special Assessment Method.** Special assessment rates shall be determined by District budgets which are approved by the Common Council, based upon the District's current assessed valuation. Real property used exclusively for residential and manufacturing purposes are exempt from this assessment.

**D. District Board of Directors.** The Board of Directors of the District, which shall have all of the powers provided for within §66.068, Wisconsin Statutes, shall consist of nine (9) members, of which a minimum of seven (7) shall own or occupy real property in the District, who shall be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Common Council. The term of Board members shall be three (3) years.

The terms of Board members shall be staggered and to accomplish that objective, three (3) Board members shall be appointed for an initial term of one (1) year, three (3) for an initial term of two (2) years, and three (3) for an initial term of three (3) years.

and present or prospective property owners from investing in the purchase and rehabilitation of housing.

(2) DESIGNATION OF REINVESTMENT NEIGHBORHOODS OR AREAS. A municipality may designate reinvestment neighborhoods or areas after complying with the following steps:

(a) Holding of a public hearing by the planning commission or by the local governing body at which interested parties are afforded a reasonable opportunity to express their views on the proposed designation and boundaries of a reinvestment neighborhood or area. Notice of the hearing shall be published as a class 2 notice, under ch. 985. Before publication, a copy of the notice shall be sent by 1st class mail to the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority, and a copy shall be posted in each school building and in at least 3 other places of public assembly within the reinvestment neighborhood or area proposed to be designated.

(b) Designation by the planning commission of the boundaries of a reinvestment neighborhood or area recommended by it to be designated and submission of the recommendation to the local legislative body.

(c) Adoption by the local legislative body of a resolution which:

1. Describes the boundaries of a reinvestment neighborhood or area with sufficient definiteness to identify with ordinary and reasonable certainty the territory included in the neighborhood or area. The boundaries may, but need not, be the same as those recommended by the planning commission.

2. Designates the reinvestment neighborhood or area as of a date provided in the resolution.

3. Contains findings that the area to be designated constitutes a reinvestment neighborhood or area.

History: 1977 c. 418; 1979 c. 361 s. 112; 1985 a. 29 s. 3200 (14); 1999 a. 150 s. 479; Stats. 1999 s. 66.1107; 2001 a. 104.

→ **66.1109 Business improvement districts.** (1) In this section:

(a) "Board" means a business improvement district board appointed under sub. (3) (a).

(b) "Business improvement district" means an area within a municipality consisting of contiguous parcels and may include railroad rights-of-way, rivers, or highways continuously bounded by the parcels on at least one side, and shall include parcels that are contiguous to the district but that were not included in the original or amended boundaries of the district because the parcels were tax-exempt when the boundaries were determined and such parcels became taxable after the original or amended boundaries of the district were determined.

(c) "Chief executive officer" means a mayor, city manager, village president or town chairperson.

(d) "Local legislative body" means a common council, village board of trustees or town board of supervisors.

(e) "Municipality" means a city, village or town.

(f) "Operating plan" means a plan adopted or amended under this section for the development, redevelopment, maintenance, operation and promotion of a business improvement district, including all of the following:

1. The special assessment method applicable to the business improvement district.

1m. Whether real property used exclusively for manufacturing purposes will be specially assessed.

2. The kind, number and location of all proposed expenditures within the business improvement district.

3. A description of the methods of financing all estimated expenditures and the time when related costs will be incurred.

4. A description of how the creation of the business improvement district promotes the orderly development of the municipality, including its relationship to any municipal master plan.

5. A legal opinion that subs. 1. to 4. have been complied with.

(g) "Planning commission" means a plan commission under s. 62.23, or if none a board of public land commissioners, or if none a planning committee of the local legislative body.

(2) A municipality may create a business improvement district and adopt its operating plan if all of the following are met:

(a) An owner of real property used for commercial purposes and located in the proposed business improvement district designated under par. (b) has petitioned the municipality for creation of a business improvement district.

(b) The planning commission has designated a proposed business improvement district and adopted its proposed initial operating plan.

(c) At least 30 days before creation of the business improvement district and adoption of its initial operating plan by the municipality, the planning commission has held a public hearing on its proposed business improvement district and initial operating plan. Notice of the hearing shall be published as a class 2 notice under ch. 985. Before publication, a copy of the notice together with a copy of the proposed initial operating plan and a copy of a detail map showing the boundaries of the proposed business improvement district shall be sent by certified mail to all owners of real property within the proposed business improvement district. The notice shall state the boundaries of the proposed business improvement district and shall indicate that copies of the proposed initial operating plan are available from the planning commission on request.

(d) Within 30 days after the hearing under par. (c), the owners of property to be assessed under the proposed initial operating plan having a valuation equal to more than 40% of the valuation of all property to be assessed under the proposed initial operating plan, using the method of valuation specified in the proposed initial operating plan, or the owners of property to be assessed under the proposed initial operating plan having an assessed valuation equal to more than 40% of the assessed valuation of all property to be assessed under the proposed initial operating plan, have not filed a petition with the planning commission protesting the proposed business improvement district or its proposed initial operating plan.

(e) The local legislative body has voted to adopt the proposed initial operating plan for the municipality.

→ (3) (a) The chief executive officer shall appoint members to a business improvement district board to implement the operating plan. Board members shall be confirmed by the local legislative body and shall serve staggered terms designated by the local legislative body. The board shall have at least 5 members. A majority of board members shall own or occupy real property in the business improvement district.

(b) The board shall annually consider and may make changes to the operating plan, which may include termination of the plan, for its business improvement district. The board shall then submit the operating plan to the local legislative body for its approval. If the local legislative body disapproves the operating plan, the board shall consider and may make changes to the operating plan and may continue to resubmit the operating plan until local legislative body approval is obtained. Any change to the special assessment method applicable to the business improvement district shall be approved by the local legislative body.

(c) The board shall prepare and make available to the public annual reports describing the current status of the business improvement district, including expenditures and revenues. The report shall include an independent certified audit of the implementation of the operating plan obtained by the municipality. The municipality shall obtain an additional independent certified audit upon termination of the business improvement district.

(d) Either the board or the municipality, as specified in the operating plan as adopted, or amended and approved under this

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section, has all powers necessary or convenient to implement the operating plan, including the power to contract.

(4) All special assessments received from a business improvement district and all other appropriations by the municipality or other moneys received for the benefit of the business improvement district shall be placed in a segregated account in the municipal treasury. No disbursements from the account may be made except to reimburse the municipality for appropriations other than special assessments, to pay the costs of audits required under sub. (3) (c) or on order of the board for the purpose of implementing the operating plan. On termination of the business improvement district by the municipality, all moneys collected by special assessment remaining in the account shall be disbursed to the owners of specially assessed property in the business improvement district, in the same proportion as the last collected special assessment.

(4m) A municipality shall terminate a business improvement district if the owners of property assessed under the operating plan having a valuation equal to more than 50% of the valuation of all property assessed under the operating plan, using the method of valuation specified in the operating plan, or the owners of property assessed under the operating plan having an assessed valuation equal to more than 50% of the assessed valuation of all property assessed under the operating plan, file a petition with the planning commission requesting termination of the business improvement district, subject to all of the following conditions:

(a) A petition may not be filed under this subsection earlier than one year after the date the municipality first adopts the operating plan for the business improvement district.

(b) On and after the date a petition is filed under this subsection, neither the board nor the municipality may enter into any new obligations by contract or otherwise to implement the operating plan until the expiration of 30 days after the date of hearing under par. (c) and unless the business improvement district is not terminated under par. (e).

(c) Within 30 days after the filing of a petition under this subsection, the planning commission shall hold a public hearing on the proposed termination. Notice of the hearing shall be published as a class 2 notice under ch. 985. Before publication, a copy of the notice together with a copy of the operating plan and a copy of a detail map showing the boundaries of the business improvement district shall be sent by certified mail to all owners of real property within the business improvement district. The notice shall state the boundaries of the business improvement district and shall indicate that copies of the operating plan are available from the planning commission on request.

(d) Within 30 days after the date of hearing under par. (c), every owner of property assessed under the operating plan may send written notice to the planning commission indicating, if the owner signed a petition under this subsection, that the owner retracts the owner's request to terminate the business improvement district, or, if the owner did not sign the petition, that the owner requests termination of the business improvement district.

(e) If after the expiration of 30 days after the date of hearing under par. (c), by petition under this subsection or subsequent notification under par. (d), and after subtracting any retractions under par. (d), the owners of property assessed under the operating plan having a valuation equal to more than 50% of the valuation of all property assessed under the operating plan, using the method of valuation specified in the operating plan, or the owners of property assessed under the operating plan having an assessed valuation equal to more than 50% of the assessed valuation of all property assessed under the operating plan, have requested the termination of the business improvement district, the municipality shall terminate the business improvement district on the date that the obligation with the latest completion date entered into to implement the operating plan expires.

(5) (a) Real property used exclusively for residential purposes and real property that is exempted from general property taxes

under s. 70.11 may not be specially assessed for purposes of this section.

(b) A municipality may terminate a business improvement district at any time.

(c) This section does not limit the power of a municipality under other law to regulate the use of or specially assess real property.

History: 1983 a. 184; 1989 a. 56 s. 258; 1999 a. 150 s. 539; Stats. 1999 s. 66.1109; 2001 a. 85.

66.1110 Neighborhood improvement districts. (1) In this section:

(a) "Board" means a neighborhood improvement district board elected under sub. (4) (a).

(b) "Chief executive officer" means a mayor, city manager, village president, or town chairperson.

(c) "Local legislative body" means a common council, village board of trustees, or town board of supervisors.

(d) "Municipality" means a city, village, or town.

(e) "Neighborhood improvement district" means an area within a municipality consisting of nearby but not necessarily contiguous parcels, at least some of which are used for residential purposes and are subject to general real estate taxes, and property that is acquired and owned by the board if the local legislative body approved acquisition of the property under sub. (4) (d) as part of its approval of the initial operating plan under sub. (3) (e).

(f) "Operating plan" means a plan adopted or amended under this section for the development, redevelopment, maintenance, operation, and promotion of a neighborhood improvement district.

(g) "Owner" means the owner of real property that is located within the boundaries, or the proposed boundaries, of a neighborhood improvement district.

(h) "Planning commission" means a plan commission under s. 62.23 or, if none exists, a board of public land commissioners or, if none exists, a planning committee of the local legislative body.

(2) An operating plan shall include at least all of the following elements:

(a) The special assessment method applicable to the neighborhood improvement district.

(b) The kind, number, and location of all proposed expenditures within the neighborhood improvement district.

(c) A description of the methods of financing all estimated expenditures and the time when related costs will be incurred.

(d) A description of how the creation of the neighborhood improvement district promotes the orderly development of the municipality, including its relationship to any municipal master plan.

(e) A statement as to whether the local legislative body authorizes the board to own real property and, if so, a description of the real property to be owned, the purpose of the ownership, and a statement of to whom the real property will be transferred if the neighborhood improvement district is terminated.

(f) A legal opinion that pars. (a) to (e) have been complied with.

(3) A municipality may create a neighborhood improvement district and adopt its operating plan if all of the following conditions are met:

(a) An owner of real property subject to general real estate taxes and located in the proposed neighborhood improvement district designated under par. (b) has petitioned the municipality for creation of a neighborhood improvement district.

(b) The planning commission has designated a proposed neighborhood improvement district and adopted its proposed initial operating plan.

(c) At least 30 days before creation of the neighborhood improvement district and adoption of its initial operating plan by

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2010 – 2014 Consolidated Plan for the CDBG and HOME Programs.

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**MEMO**

**TO:** Mayor Keith Bosman and Members of the Common Council  
Members of the Finance Committee

**FROM:** Anthony Geliche, Community Development Specialist *AG*

**RE:** 2010 – 2014 Consolidated Plan for the CDBG and HOME Programs

**DATE:** November 10, 2009

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The 2010-2014 Consolidated Plan, a requirement of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, provides a comprehensive vision for action to achieve community objectives.

The Consolidated Plan establishes three basic goals for assistance to low to moderate income persons. They are as follows:

- To provide a decent affordable housing.
- To provide a suitable living environment.
- To expand economic opportunities.

As required, the City has provided an opportunity for public comment on the proposed Consolidated Plan. The proposed Consolidated Plan was provided to you via email on October 15, 2009.

To date, the City has not received any written comments..

Once approved by the Common Council, the City will submit the 2010-2014 Consolidated Plan to HUD for their review and acceptance.

If you have any questions on the Consolidated Plan or the CDBG Program, please contact me at 653.4030 or via email at [tgeliche@kenosha.org](mailto:tgeliche@kenosha.org).

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POLICY BOARDS: CITY PLAN COMMISSION, KENOSHA REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,  
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

<b>FACT SHEET</b> Kenosha City Plan Commission	City Plan Division 625 - 52 <sup>nd</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53140 (262) 653-4030	October 22, 2009	Item <b>3</b>
2010 – 2014 Consolidated Plan for the CDBG and HOME Programs. PUBLIC HEARING			

**LOCATION/SURROUNDINGS:**

The CDBG, HOME and ESG Programs are City-wide programs designed to principally benefit low and moderate income persons.

**NOTIFICATIONS/PROCEDURES:**

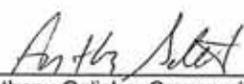
Public hearings will be held by the City Plan Commission on October 22, 2009, the Finance Committee on November 16, 2009 and the Common Council on November 16, 2009.

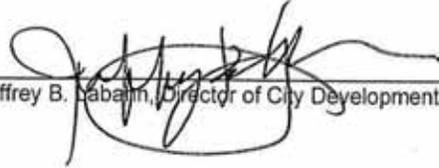
**ANALYSIS:**

- The 2010 – 2014 Consolidated Plan is a creative approach to community development that encourages public and private agencies and organizations to work in collaboration to develop a comprehensive vision for action to achieve community objectives over a five year period from 2010 – 2014.
- The plan consolidates the planning, application and reporting requirements of the CDBG, HOME and Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) programs. The City does not directly receive funds for the ESG Program.
- The Plan also seeks to promote a comprehensive approach to address urban programs, reduce paperwork, improve accountability to achieve results, and includes a strong element for citizen participation.
- Attached is the Executive Summary and a full copy of the 2010 – 2014 Consolidated Plan.
- The CDBG Committee recommended approval of the Goals and Objectives of the Plan at their meeting on September 30, 2009. The approval information can be found on pages 3 and 4 of the Executive Summary.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

A recommendation is made to approve the 2010 – 2014 Consolidated Plan.

  
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Anthony Gelicich, Community Development Specialist

  
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Jeffrey B. Sabath, Director of City Development

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# CITY OF KENOSHA 2010-2014 Strategic Plan

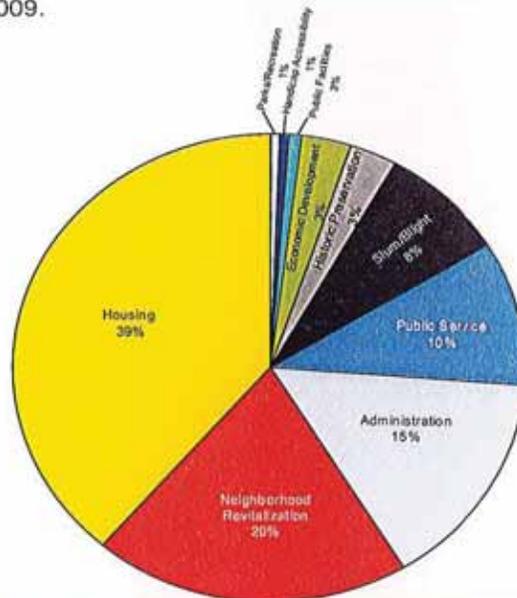
This document includes Narrative Responses to specific questions that grantees of the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership, Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS and Emergency Shelter Grants Programs must respond to in order to be compliant with the Consolidated Planning Regulations.

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Consolidated Plan is a creative approach to community development that encourages communities to work in collaboration to develop a comprehensive vision for action to achieve community objectives over a five year time period. The Plan consolidates the planning, application, and reporting requirements of four major HUD formula programs; the Community Development Block Grant program (CDBG), HOME, Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program and the Housing Opportunity for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program. (The City of Kenosha is not an Entitlement for the ESG and HOPWA Programs). The Plan also seeks to promote a comprehensive approach to address urban problems, reduce paperwork, improve accountability to achieve results, and includes a strong element for citizen participation. This Consolidated Plan establishes three basic goals for assistance to low and moderate income persons. First, to provide decent affordable housing; second, to provide a suitable living environment; third, to expand economic opportunities

### Evaluation of Past Performance

Over the past ten years, the City of Kenosha has designated its CDBG funding toward housing, neighborhood revitalization and public service activities through a competitive application process. The graph below illustrates the use of CDBG funds between 2000-2009.



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### **Trends Analysis and Expenditure Patterns**

During the 2000 tot 2009 decade, the City of Kenosha budgeted approximately \$17 million in CDBG and HOME funds for a range of activities, averaging about \$1.7 million per year of both new funds and repaid 'program income' funds (repayments of loans from earlier projects). Over one-third of these funds were used or approved for housing activities, about one-third for public facilities and improvements, and about one-tenth for public services. 16% were used or budgeted for planning and administrative activities, and 3% were used or budgeted for economic development. (NOTE: Some of the funds approved for "public services" were targeted toward employment and pre-employment training, but did not involve the type of job creation or entrepreneurship goals that would qualify them under HUD regulations as "economic development" activities).

Based upon Kenosha's Five Year Plan for 2005-2009, the percentages allocated on the basis of our own goals would be stated differently. Over 40% of the expended or budgeted funds were targeted toward housing activities, with about one-fifth used for neighborhood revitalization activities. 10% were used or budgeted for public services, about 8% for slum and blight activities, and 15% for planning and Administration. 3% was used or budgeted for economic development, while the remainder was allocated among activities for facilities, parks and recreation, historic preservation, and handicapped accessibility.

The City of Kenosha's approach to implementation of CDBG-funded programs involves a competitive process for all potential activities/subrecipients, including City government departments.. The City generally funds between 20-25 subrecipients annually.

**2010-2014 Priority Needs**

Per information received from various sources, including surveys, focus groups and data analysis, the following high priority needs may serve as a basis for articulating objectives and measuring progress during the period of this plan.

**Community Development:**

- Public Facilities & Improvements
  - Youth Centers
  - Repair or Replacement of blighting buildings
  - Parks & Recreational Facilities
  - Homeless Facilities
  - Infrastructure (sidewalks, accessible ramps, road improvements)
- Public Services
  - Youth Services
  - Homeless services
- Economic Development
  - Small Business Development
  - Small Business Expansion
  - Job Creation
- Other
  - Neighborhood-Focused Revitalization (including needs listed in various categories)
  - Fair Housing Services
  - CDBG Administration

**Homeless:**

- Affordable Housing (including permanent supportive housing and transitional housing)
- Supportive Services (employment training, literacy, healthcare, childcare, transportation)
- Additional effective ways to prevent or reduce homelessness
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**Housing:**

- Owner households with:
  - household income less than 50% of the median family income (MFI)
  - cost burden greater than 30% of their monthly income
  - homes that do not meet building code, energy, accessibility, or lead paint standards
- Existing rental buildings in need of repair
- First-time homebuyers with:
  - household income between 50% to 80% of the median family income (MFI)
  - inability to purchase a home

**Non-Homeless/Special:**

- Housing and supportive services for:
  - Elderly
  - Persons with disabilities, including physical, development, mental illness or alcohol or drug addiction

**2010-2014 Objectives/Outcomes**

Upon analyzing both the list of high priority needs and estimates of other funding available over the next five years, it has been determined that the City of Kenosha will strive for the following goals and objectives between 2010-2014 based on estimated CDBG funding of \$3.5 million:

KENOSHA CDBG & HOME Goals for 2010-2014					
Objective	Unit of Measurement	Suggested Percentage of CDBG Allocation	Est. Avg. Cost/Unit	Target # of Units	Estimated Allocation
<b>GOAL # 1: Improve Kenosha's Housing (28% of funds)</b>					
Make small repairs to existing income-eligible owner-occupied housing to address emergency-type needs	Home made safer	9%	\$5,000	100	\$500,000 (CDBG)
Bring existing owner-occupied housing into code, and accessibility compliance	Home to code or made accessible		\$17,500	143	\$1,000,000 (TIF)
Assist income-eligible households into homeownership	Household helped to become homeowner	14%	\$75,000 - \$150,000 (CDBG) \$180,000 (HOME) 17% second mortgage (HOME)	26	\$750,000 (CDBG) \$4,500,000 (HOME)
Develop or improve rental housing for special needs and homeless population	Unit developed and made affordable	5%	\$15,000	18	\$275,000
<b>GOAL # 2: Strengthen Kenosha's Community Delivery Systems and Facilities (22% of funds)</b>					
Increase programming for youth with possible emphasis on gang member reduction or prevention	Youth served	6%	\$150	1833	\$275,000
Reduce incidents of homelessness	People served	5%	\$300	1100	\$330,000
Increase or improve the quality of physical facilities available for services benefiting income-eligible households	Buildings acquired, developed, brought to code, or made accessible	11%	\$50,000	12	\$595,000
<b>GOAL # 3: Improve Kenosha's Economic Opportunities for Lower Income Persons (10% of funds)</b>					
Create or retain full-time permanent jobs at living wages	Jobs for income-eligible persons	5%	\$25,000	11	\$275,000
Improve rate of survival of micro-enterprises	Very small businesses served	5%	\$5,000	55	\$275,000
<b>GOAL # 4: Increase the Viability of Selected Neighborhoods (20% of Funds)</b> <span style="float: right;">[not including activities funded from other objectives that may contribute to geographic targeting strategies such as housing, public services, or economic development]</span>					
Initiate improvement efforts in locally-selected geographical areas.	Coordinated neighborhood improvement efforts	20%	\$235,000	3	\$1,125,000
<b>GOAL # 5: Plan and Manage the Overall CDBG Program and Carryout Comprehensive Planning Activities (20% of funds)</b>					
Administer CDBG Program and Undertake Comprehensive Planning activities	Successful management and implementation	20%	\$235,000	n/a	\$1,100,000

Note: The above goals, objectives, and suggested results represent recommended priorities, but the City may foster and fund other activities that are not specifically articulated in this table but would complement these priority objectives and results. The targets for "public services" (homeless and youth programming) will help Kenosha comply with the HUD regulations regarding limitations on the amount of CDBG funds expended for those types of activities.

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## GENERAL INFORMATION

The City of Kenosha is located in the extreme southeastern corner of Wisconsin, along the western shores of Lake Michigan. Kenosha is located 37 miles south of Milwaukee, Wisconsin's largest city, and 57 miles north of Chicago, Illinois. As the county seat, Kenosha is the center of the county's government, residential, and industrial activities.

### Demographic Information

The table below summarizes general, economic, social and housing characteristics from the 2005-2007 American Community Survey and the 2000 Census.

CITY OF KENOSHA SELECTED DEMOGRAPHICS	2005-2007 ACS	2000 Census
<b>POPULATION</b>		
Total Population	96,653	90,352
18 years and over	70,692	65,754
65 years and over	11,307	11,006
<b>RACE</b>		
White	77,290	75,566
Black or African American	8,230	6,943
American Indian and Alaska Native	498	398
Asian	1,693	893
Some other race	6,770	4,366
Two or more races	2,172	2,146
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	12,172	9,003
<b>HOUSEHOLDS</b>		
Total households	35,564	34,411
Family households (families)	22,942	22,546
Married-couple family	16,376	16,214
Female householder, no husband present, family	5,288	4,775
Householder living alone	10,580	9,772
Households with one or more people under 18 years	13,596	12,752
Households with one or more people 65 years and over	6,946	7,734
Average household size	2.55	2.54
Average family size	3.20	3.13
<b>HOUSING UNITS</b>		
Total housing units	38,675	36,004
Median Value of owner-occupied units (\$)	\$158,700	\$108,000
Median Gross rent for renter-occupied units (\$)	\$718	\$571
<b>EMPLOYMENT STATUS (16+)</b>		
Civilian labor force	47,268	45,875
Employed	43,196	43,023
Unemployed	4,072	2,852
<b>INCOME</b>		
Median household income (dollars)	\$46,440	\$41,902
Median family income (dollars)	\$57,252	\$51,016
Per capita income (dollars)	\$21,430	\$19,578
<b>POVERTY</b>		
All families	11.2%	7.00%
All people	16.1%	9.50%
<b>DISABILITY STATUS</b>		
Population 5 years and over	87,399	83,552
With a disability	14,705	15,476
<b>EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT</b>		
Population 25 years and over	60,802	56,840
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	21,284	18,603
Bachelor's degree	8,327	6,748

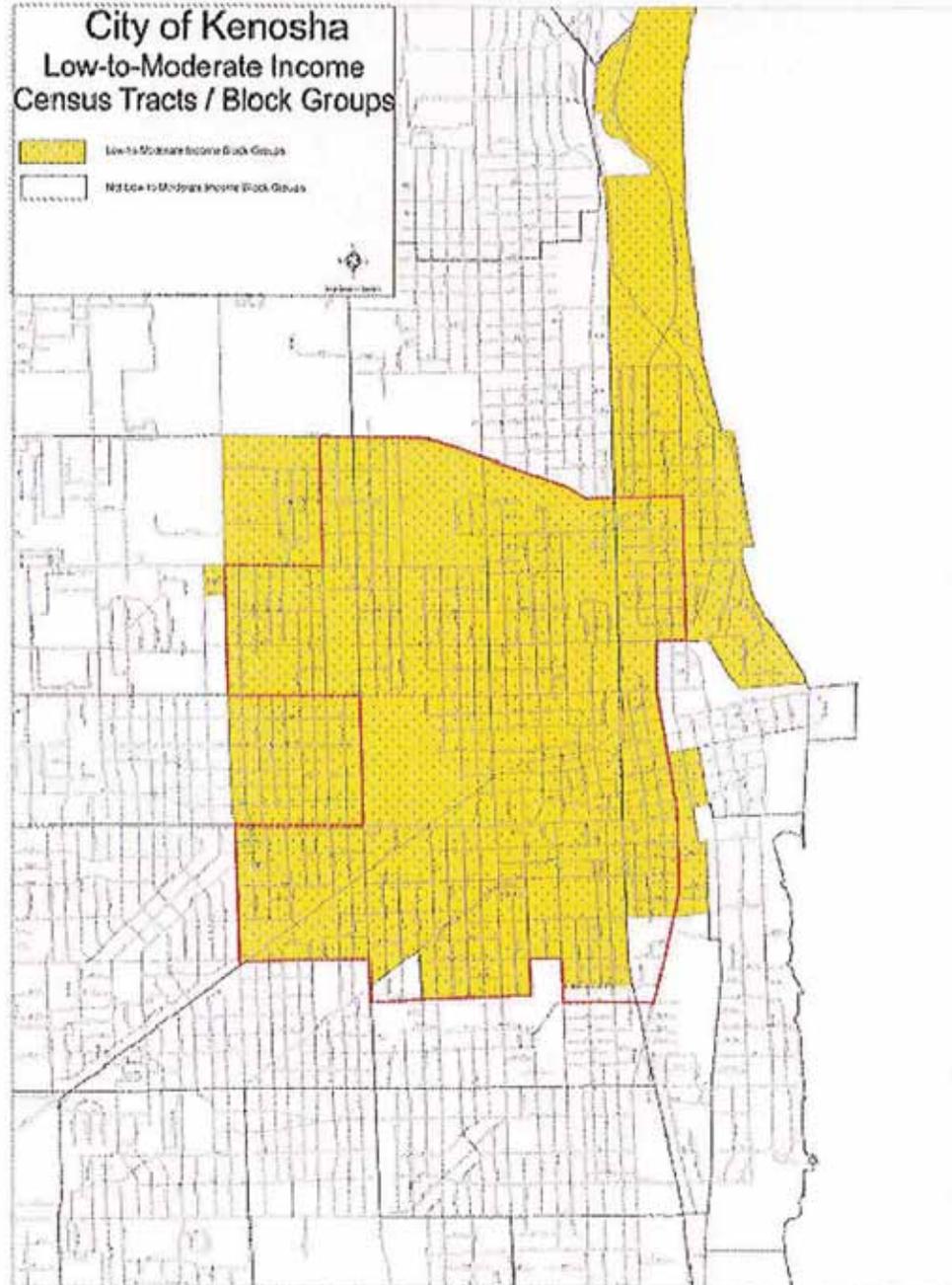
**Geographically-Targeted Activities**

For the most part, CDBG funds will be used to address the needs on a city-wide basis with the beneficiary being an individual of low-to moderate income (limited-clientele benefit). However, activities that provide a benefit on an area basis do so in areas that are determined to have a low-to moderate income population of at least 51%. The table below presents data on the low-to moderate income areas of the City of Kenosha.

**City of Kenosha  
Low to Moderate Income Block Groups**

Census Tract	Block Group	LMI Population	Total Population	Percent LMI
000300	1	30	30	100.00%
000300	2	25	37	67.57%
000300	3	186	377	49.34%
000300	4	1,351	2,232	60.53%
000300	5	525	735	71.43%
000700	1	197	495	39.80%
000700	4	652	753	86.59%
000700	5	545	886	61.51%
000800	1	640	810	79.01%
000800	2	381	621	61.35%
000800	3	678	1,146	59.16%
000900	1	776	1,156	67.13%
000900	2	471	788	59.77%
000900	3	476	1,001	47.55%
000900	4	545	727	74.97%
000900	5	625	850	73.53%
001000	3	280	395	70.89%
001000	4	417	506	82.41%
001100	1	607	827	73.40%
001100	2	939	1,280	73.36%
001100	3	1,100	1,442	76.28%
001200	1	770	961	80.12%
001200	2	585	1,381	42.36%
001200	3	581	1,032	56.30%
001500	1	395	792	49.87%
001600	1	670	972	68.93%
001600	2	793	1,289	61.52%
001600	3	549	930	59.03%
001800	1	682	998	68.34%
Reinvest. Neigh.		16,471	25,449	64.72%
City of Kenosha		40,930	87,733	46.65%

The map below further illustrates the low-to moderate income Census Tracts and Block Groups.



**Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Need**

The primary obstacle in meeting underserved needs is the lack of sufficient private and public funding. However, through the use of fund allocation plans, the City has the ability to address most, but not all, of the community's needs.

Other obstacles include the increase of LMI households due to the economic recession, the cost of rehabilitation of some units which make the project infeasible, the volatility of interest rates, the cost of new home construction (\$ 155,000 in 2004), and the cost burden of many households.

Government regulations attached to both State and Federal grants often limit the use of funds, thus limiting the ability to address priorities.

**Managing the Process**

The City of Kenosha serves as the lead fiscal and administrative agent for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership Programs. City Development Staff administer both the CDBG and HOME Programs. The CDBG Program Administrator is responsible for development of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan, in addition to each respective Annual Action Plan and Consolidated Annual Performance & Evaluation Report (CAPER).

Together with stakeholders and practitioners involved with community development including the areas of housing and homeless issues, the City worked to develop a set of priority needs, goals and objectives, for programming for the years 2010-2014.

**Consolidated Plan Development**

In an effort to increase public involvement in the development of the 2010-2014 Consolidated Plan, the City of Kenosha contracted with Community Planning & Development Advisors (CPDA), LLC (Urban Strategies) to conduct an online survey and two focus groups – one for practitioners and one for community leaders. In addition, CPDA staff performed various data analysis to assist in developing both the listing of high priority needs and the goals/objectives for 2010-2014.

**Community Needs Survey**

The online Community Needs Survey was conducted during the month of April 2009 and was accessible to residents through the City's web site. The Mayor invited residents of the City of Appleton to participate in the online Community-Wide Needs Survey in a press release issued by the Mayor. The press release described that the results would be used to help determine how CDBG and HOME Program funds were to be spent.

The survey was publicized via the following methods:

- Development of a flyer which was distributed to:
  - Local Libraries
  - All past CDBG Applicants
- Press Release
- Announcement by the Mayor at the Common Council Meeting
- Posting on City Cable Channel 25
- A link to the survey on the City's home page

The survey asked residents to rate the importance of spending public dollars on various activities in the areas of housing, economic development, public improvements, revitalization efforts, homeless programs and public services. The activities were selected for inclusion in the survey based on a review of funding decisions made by the City in allocating CDBG funds over the last 10 years.

Two hundred and sixty seven (267) residents of the City of Kenosha accessed the survey; 79% of these individuals (211) completed the survey. All Kenosha neighborhoods were represented in the responses and almost 84% of respondents were homeowners. The following narrative provides a summary and analysis of the survey responses according to categories of interest.

### **Neighborhood Safety**

Residents were asked to rate their level of feelings of safety regarding their neighborhood. 50.9% stated they feel safe, while 45.5% stated they sometimes feel safe, and only 3.6% stated they did not feel safe. The follow up question was "Has this feeling of safety changed in the last 5 years?" 53.8% stated it has not changed; 38.6% stated their feelings about safety had worsened. Only 7.6% stated their perceptions of safety had improved. In looking at the 104 written comments to the two questions on neighborhood safety, 71 commenter's identified negative influences in their neighborhoods that contribute to their not feeling as safe, such as: increase in theft, vandalism, break-ins; increase in rentals properties with absentee landlords becoming run-down, blighted; increase in gang activity; lack of pride in condition of own property and neighborhood. On the positive side, commenter's said Kenosha is a great, quiet community; neighbor's residents keep an eye out for each other; the City fixed up 63<sup>rd</sup> St and Roosevelt Rd down to 14<sup>th</sup> Street; and their neighborhood was and continues to be a stable neighborhood.

### **Neighborhood Amenities**

The next question asked residents to rate their neighborhoods on a number of factors including housing, shopping, safety, and places for children to play. Among the results it was evident that most respondents said that in these categories their neighborhood was "about right." In the "needs more" rating, "places that are safe after dark" received the highest frequency of responses. The only "needs less" rating of note was for "rental housing." The written comments to this question (34) provided a number of suggestions on improvements and changes that would enhance the safety and livability of the neighborhoods, such as: repair the sidewalks; put in sidewalks; add more bike lanes; pave bike lanes; better maintain park equipment; add more trees in parks; enforce traffic laws; nice to have "little more light" in parks.

### **CDBG Investments**

The survey asked community residents to rate the importance of spending public dollars on various activities relating to housing, economic development, public improvements, revitalization efforts, homeless programs, and public services. The activities were selected for inclusion in the survey based on a review of funding decisions made by the City in allocating Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds over the last 10 years.

The activities rated highest in importance for *housing* were homeowner rehabilitation, selected by 53.5% of those responding, and followed by homeownership development at 53.3%.

In the *economic development/public improvement* category, street improvements including sidewalk and lighting was rated most important by 83% of those responding and increasing the

opportunity for jobs was next highest rated for importance at 81%. Also highly rated was to encourage the development of small businesses at 76%, and to remove, repair, or replace blighted and damaged buildings, also at 76%.

In the category for *homeless and public service* programs, 87% of respondents selected job training as highest in importance, followed by literacy, selected as highest by 63% of respondents.

CPDA noted an interesting contrast in the homeless and housing categories. Under homeless and public service programs, approximately 18% of respondents rated transitional housing and emergency shelters each as “not important”. Under housing programs, 41.7% of respondents selected affordable housing as “not important”. CPDA interprets this difference in ranking to mean that many Kenosha respondents do not want Additional rental housing development, but do recognize the contribution of transitional and emergency housing to the efforts to reduce homelessness.

### **Changes in Community Development**

Another question on the survey asked if Kenosha is better off, the same, or worse than 5 years ago in the following areas: availability of decent housing; availability of affordable housing; availability of homeownership opportunities; availability of rental housing; availability of housing for seniors; availability of housing for people with disabilities; condition of streets and sidewalks; condition of parks and other public spaces; opportunities for walking; opportunities for biking; and other.

Overwhelmingly, the respondents felt Kenosha was about the same in most of these areas as it was 5 years ago. The most frequently selected rating of “about the same” was given to the areas of public transportation by 77% of respondents, followed by availability of housing for the disabled, 72%, and safe places for children to play by 71%.

The areas that were noted as being better off included: “availability of owner housing” (35%), “availability of decent housing” (33%), “housing for seniors” (33%), and “opportunities for biking” (30%).

The areas thought to be worse off were the condition of streets and sidewalks, selected by 67% of respondents, followed by opportunities for jobs and employment selected by 63%.

It should be noted that in the “stayed the same” ranking, there were many categories selected by between 50-70% of respondents, whereas in the “better off” category the most frequently selected categories were only selected by 30% of respondents.

### **Open-Ended Questions**

The survey allowed for written comments to each question and the last question on the survey invited respondents to provide any additional comments or recommendations on the use of public funds by the City over the next 5 years. Collectively, respondents made a total of 443 written comments. Jobs and street improvements along with safety were frequently commented upon in the narratives. One frequent comment was “Jobs, jobs, jobs.” Many respondents wrote neighborhood specific comments, and provided the City with a number of complimentary comments, such as “I love this place.”

CPDA and Urban Strategies reached the following conclusions based on the survey responses:

#### ***Economic Development and Public Facilities Components***

##### **Conclusion # 1:**

Street improvements were identified as being very important for funding over the next five years and were identified as the highest area that is “worse off” since five years ago. This is apparently a widespread issue for residents since many of the written comments also focused on the condition of streets and sidewalks. Interestingly, in the focus groups, although street improvements were mentioned, it was not highly rated as a need by the participants.

##### **Conclusion # 2:**

Creating job opportunities and assisting small businesses was also highly rated in importance for funding over the next five years and commented upon both in the survey and in the focus groups. The city may want to re-examine its economic development program, and provide more information to the citizens on programs and efforts being undertaken or planned.

#### ***Housing Components***

##### **Conclusion # 1:**

All housing activities except Rental Housing Development were ranked as somewhat or very important by more than 70% of respondents. Those activities ranked highest as “very important” by more than 50% of respondents were homeowner housing development and homeowner rehab loans. Rental housing development was rated as “very important” by only 21% of respondents, but it was ranked as “not important” by almost 42% of respondents. Rental housing rehab was ranked as “somewhat” and “very important” by more than 70% of respondents. Survey responses indicate respondents are disposed to homeownership and feel negatively about the development of new rental housing, however, they seem to be supportive of providing rehab loans to improve the existing stock of rental housing.

##### **Conclusion # 2:**

Affordable housing development, housing for seniors and housing for persons with disabilities were rated as somewhat or very important by more than 85% of survey respondents. It is interesting to see this overwhelming support of housing that is often rental in nature, but little to no support for the development of new rental housing by survey respondents.

The focus groups rated affordable housing more highly than the survey and included rental housing in this category. Remember that the focus groups were comprised of stakeholders including public officials and practitioners from service agencies and organizations indicating there is a difference in the priorities of those working in the community development community and the general population.

#### ***Homeless and Public Service Components***

##### **Conclusion # 1:**

Survey participants did not identify major differences in importance among the primary components of homeless and public services. Youth programs received the most attention in the survey and considerable comments in the focus groups. Homeless services and facilities were considered highest in the "somewhat important" category but received considerable comment in the focus groups.

#### Conclusion #2:

Participants made little distinction among the components regarding their relative importance. The major exception is the relative lower rating of importance, and future need given to service facilities improvements.

#### Focus Groups

The City of Kenosha and CPDA/US invited over 130 people who represented the variety of groups, elected officials, and administrators involved in the City's community development program to attend focus groups to discuss the City's community development program and consolidated plan. One session was conducted on June 25, 2009. Thirty eight (38) people attended and were divided into four groups of 6-8 each. These groups were comprised of *stakeholders* and included elected officials, city department heads and representatives, and other high ranking city officials.

On August 4, 2009, CPDA conducted four focus groups for *practitioners* in Kenosha to provide advice and input to the City for the development of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan. Forty five (45) practitioners attended. Practitioners included representatives of organizations and non-profits who administer CDBG or HOME funding or who would be interested in participating in these programs. The 45 were divided into four groups of 10-13 people.

For both the June 25 and August 4 sessions, facilitators from CPDA and Urban Strategies used a nominal group technique developed by Andre Delbecq to help each group generate a series of responses to a topic question, clarify and consolidate the ideas, and then rank them. Each group used the same process to answer three questions: 1) what do you perceive to be the strengths of Kenosha's current 5-Year Consolidated Plan and community development programs?; 2) what do you perceive to be the weakest or least effective parts of the current 5-Year plan and community development programs?; and 3) what steps could be taken to improve the current plan or community development programs? This was repeated for each of the two other topic questions to provide City staff and the consultants with enriched observations about the strengths, weaknesses and balancing efforts of the community development program. These observations will be used by the consultants and the City's policy committees as they shape the City's next Five-Year Consolidated Plan.

Below is a summary of the results of the focus groups:

In the stakeholders' focus groups, the highest rated strengths were, in order of ranking: Homeownership along with neighborhood revitalization including housing rehab and general accomplishments related to. The visibility of these programs was noted.

Also noted by a number of stakeholders was provision of support services, policing, and parks and recreation.

The highest rated weaknesses were, in order of ranking:

1. Economic development, particularly job creation
2. Projects and programs for the homeless, particularly a shelter for mentally ill and AODA.
3. Structural/organization issues that include lack of an organizational structure to oversee the programs such as a board, need for more intergovernmental cooperation (not only CDBG); one participant also commented the Parks Department is "disconnected" from the plan.
4. Youth services
5. Targeting

In response to the question regarding whether or not to continue targeting particular neighborhoods as opposed to more citywide programs, mostly stakeholders supported continuing the support of the Lincoln Park and Columbus neighborhoods, but also adding Wilson Heights (Washington Park was noted in one group also). Next noted were economic development, job creation, and support of wealth creation.

In the practitioner's focus groups, the strengths were, in order of ranking:

1. Neighborhood revitalization/stabilization, especially in Lincoln Park, the Brass area and downtown.
2. Public services, including youth programs, services to the undereducated, elderly, and disabled

The weaknesses included, or order of ranking:

1. Attention to needs of the homeless.
2. Need for affordable and transitional housing.
3. Youth programming
4. Economic development, including transportation to the industrial park

In the discussion of targeting versus citywide investments, practitioners overwhelmingly agreed that continuing to support activities in Lincoln Park and Columbus Park was the highest priority. There was consensus across the focus groups for adding Wilson Heights and Frank Park to the list of targeted areas.

Participants expressed that, due to support of the Lincoln Park and Columbus Park neighborhood, the needs of these neighborhoods had changed and community development programming should reflect the changing needs. Participants raised questions regarding the appropriate time to discontinue funding a neighborhood.

**Conclusion:**

The city's community development strengths include excellent efforts at neighborhood revitalization and stabilization. Also commendable are the City's efforts to provide public services, particularly youth services and services to the elderly.

Weaknesses include economic development and transportation especially to the industrial park. Concerns regarding homelessness were raised particularly in the practitioner focus groups. Youth programming was listed as both a weakness and strength by participants who indicated although services for youth had improved, there is still more to be done in this area.

As for targeting particular neighborhoods for CDBG programming, the consensus is to continue to support Lincoln Park and Columbus Park, but also focus resources in Wilson Heights.

There was strong agreement that the City should work with practitioners and the public to develop standards or outcome measures to measure success in the targeted neighborhoods. These would be used to determine when to reduce, eliminate, or change funding in those targeted neighborhoods. Secondly, participants suggested the City make more of an effort to provide information to citizens regarding their work and successes in order to engender citizen support for city programs. For example, one of the practitioner focus groups was unaware of the City's work in Columbus Park.

**Focus Group Participants**

The following individuals participated in the Focus Groups:

**Stakeholder Focus Groups**

Category	Agency	First Name	Last Name
City of Kenosha	City Clerk/Treasurer/Assessor	Mike	Higgins
KC Supervisor	Kenosha County Board of Supervisors	Jennifer	Jackson
City of Kenosha	Real Estate Agent	Sharon	Krewson
Kenosha County	Kenosha City/County Joint Services	Josh	Nielsen
Alderman	City of Kenosha, District 6	Alderman Tod	Ohnstad
City of Kenosha	City Development	Jeff	Labahn
CPC	City of Kenosha, Plan Commission	Ron	Stevens
Kenosha County	University of Wisconsin-Extension, Director	Tedi	Winnett
Alderman	City of Kenosha, District 3	Alderman Donald	Holland
Kenosha County	Kenosha County Treasurer	Teri	Jacobson
City of Kenosha	Community Development Specialist	Zohrab	Khaligian
CPC	City of Kenosha, Plan Commission	Art	Landry
Kenosha County	Kenosha County, Register of Deeds	Louise	Principe
KC Supervisor	Kenosha County Board of Supervisors	David	Singer
City of Kenosha	Museum Director	Paula	Touhey
City of Kenosha	Transit Director	Len	Brandrup
City of Kenosha	Housing Authority Deputy Directory	Lyn	Elvetici
KC Supervisor	Kenosha County Board of Supervisors	Anita	Faraone
Kenosha County	Kenosha County Public Health Sanitarian	Steve	Krzyzanowski
City of Kenosha	Housing Development Specialist	Mark	McCarthy
CPC	City of Kenosha, Plan Commission	Bruce	McCurdy
Alderman	City of Kenosha, District 2	Alderman Don	Moldenhauer
KC Supervisor	Kenosha County Board of Supervisors	Terry	Rose
Kenosha County	Kenosha County, Div of Children & Family Svcs, Asst. to the Dir	Jim	Kennedy
CPC	City of Kenosha, Plan Commission	Mike	Lemens
Alderman	City of Kenosha, District 15	Alderman Michael	Orth
Kenosha County	Kenosha County, Long-Range Countywide Planning, Director	John	Roth
Kenosha County	Kenosha County, County Clerk	Mary	Schuch-Krebs
City of Kenosha	Fire Chief	John	Thomsen
Kenosha County	Kenosha City/County Joint Services, Director	Sue	Marcinkus
Kenosha County	Kenosha County Center/Human Services (West of I-94), Supervisor	Lauren	Fox
CPC	City of Kenosha, Plan Commission	Kathleen	Barca
City of Kenosha	Water Utility Asst. General Manager	Steve	Mills
City of Kenosha	Neighborhood Services and Inspections Director	Jim	Schultz
Kenosha County	Kenosha County, Emergency Management/Homeland Security	Ben	Schliesman
Kenosha County	Kenosha County, Division of Children & Family Services, Director	John	Jansen

## Practitioners Focus Groups

Category	Agency	First Name	Last Name
KUSD	Frank Elementary	Heather	Connolly
Non-Profit	Joseph & Angela Bruno Foundation Inc	Bruno	Rizzo
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Community Economic Development Corporation	John	Parker
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kenosha Area Family & Aging Services	Barb	Tenuta
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kenosha Unified School District No. 1	Anderson	Lattimore
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Lakeside Players, Inc.	Milton	Smith
KUSD	Lance Middle School	Chad	Dahlk
CDBG Not-for-Profit	New Song Ministries, Inc.	Gerald	Christensen
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corporation	Heather	Lux
Churches	Bradford Community Church	Bob	Waldron
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Citizen's Group for the Kenosha Theater	Jeff	Baas
CDBG Not-for-Profit	City of Kenosha Fire Department	Theonita	Cox
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Community Economic Development Corporation	Randy	Luter
Non-Profit	Jail Chaplaincy of Kenosha County, Inc.	Bill	Erickson
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kemper Center	Mike	Brey
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kenosha Achievement Center, Inc.	Paula	Williams
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kenosha Unified School District No. 1	John	Setter
KUSD	Roosevelt Elementary	Karen	Davis
CDBG Not-for-Profit	ELCA Urban Outreach Center	Angela	Cunningham
CDBG Not-for-Profit	First Choice Pre-Apprenticeship Training	Olatoye	Baiyewu
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kenosha County Historical Society	Tom	Schleif
KUSD	Kenosha School of Enhanced Technology Curriculum (KTEC)	Angela	Andersson
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kenosha Senior Center	Denise	Jacob
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Lakeside Players, Inc.	Judy	Rossow
KUSD	Stocker Elementary	April	Nelson
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Urban League of Racine/Kenosha	Yolanda	Santos-Adams
Churches	Beth Hillel Temple	Susan	Remsen
CDBG Not-for-Profit	City of Kenosha, Neighborhood Services & Inspections	Mitchell	Engen
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kenosha YMCA	Cindy	Altergott
Non-Profit	Lemon Street Gallery	Melanie	Hovey
KUSD	Lincoln Middle School	Ernie	Llanas
Non-Profit	New Hope Pregnancy Center	Judy	VanSwol
CDBG Not-for-Profit	UW Extension	Tedi	Winnett
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Women & Children's Horizons, Inc.	Kathryn	Comstock
KUSD	Brass Community School	Dan	Weyrauch
Non-Profit	Kenosha County Archaeological Society	Daniel	Stika
Non-Profit	Kenosha Pops Concert Band, Inc.	Darrell	Borger
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Racine/Kenosha Community Action Agency	Cheryl	Montgomery
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Shalom Center of the Interfaith Network	Dan	Melyon
Churches	St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church	Dustin	Yahnke
CDBG Not-for-Profit	The Hope Council	Guida	Brown
KUSD	Tremper High School	Maria	Kotz
Non-Profit	CUSH	Joyce	Pavlina
Churches	Bethany Lutheran Church	David	Pagel
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Kemper Center	Clarence	Griffin
Non-Profit	Kenosha Area Tourism Corporation	Dennis	DuChene
Non-Profit	Kenosha Education Association	Mary	Modder
Churches	Mt. Hebron Church of God in Christ	Antionette	Campbell
CDBG Not-for-Profit	Walkin In My Shoes	Jo A.	Wynn

**Citizen Participation**

The process undertaken to identify the Consolidated Plan priority needs involved pulling together representation from various agencies throughout the community who address decent housing, suitable living environments or work to expand economic opportunities. Additionally, a public notice was published in the *Kenosha News*, as well as on the City of Kenosha's web page announcing the opportunity for public input in identifying community needs. Anyone is welcome to participate.

On an annual basis, public input is specifically sought in the following areas:

1. A formal public hearing on community development needs is held by the CDBG Committee during the application process timeframe. At this public hearing, citizens are encouraged to identify needs and to suggest community development programs and projects to address those needs. Information gained from this hearing is utilized by the CDBG Committee for the coming year and is incorporated into the City's Allocation Plan and Consolidated Plan.
2. A public comment period is held on the City's Consolidated Plan/Annual Action Plan is held upon completion of the CDBG funding process and prior to the Annual Action Plan submission to HUD. Citizens are invited and encouraged to review the Annual Action Plan and provide comments. Any comments received at the public hearing or during the public comment period will be included with the Plan.
3. A public comment hearing period is held on the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) which provides information on the status and performance of CDBG programming is held upon completion of the CDBG program fiscal year and completion of the CAPER, sometime in March. Any comments received at the public hearing or during the public comment period will be included with the Report.

Additionally, public notices are published whenever there is any plan and/or report substantial amendments, plan and/or report submissions seeking public comment. Public comment periods are at least thirty days in length. Public comments are encouraged through meeting attendance or in writing.

The City of Kenosha is committed toward citizen participation in its CDBG process. Notices of meetings, application schedules and other relevant program information are regularly transmitted through various media outlets, direct mail solicitations and on the City of Kenosha's website.

Citizens who wish to make written comments for consideration by the Community Development Committee or the Common Council may do so by sending their comments to: City of Kenosha - CDBG Program, C/O Department of City Development, 625 52nd Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 All written complaints shall receive a written response, where appropriate, within ten days after the meeting at which the matter is considered.

To encourage citizens and community organizations in the development of proposals to address community development needs, citizens are invited to contact City staff at (262) 653-4030 for information, application forms, program policies and other technical assistance throughout the program year. Staff can assist agencies and community groups in determining program/project eligibility and in formulating proposals for funding with CDBG funds.

Kenosha has a government of inclusiveness that encourages all of its citizens to participate in its governmental process. No person shall be excluded from participation in the City of Kenosha CDBG programs on the grounds of race, color, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, age, religious creed or disability. To encourage equal access in participation for persons with disabilities, all meetings and hearings are held at accessible sites.

#### **Institutional Structure**

While the City of Kenosha's Department of City Development serves as the lead agency for the development of the 2010-2014 Plan, other City Departments and a number of other entities implement the activities of the CDBG and HOME Programs.

#### **Lead Agency – City of Kenosha – Department of City Development**

The Department of City Development serves as the lead agent for the CDBG and HOME Programs as well as the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) and Community Development Block Grant-Recovery (CDBG-R) funds.

During the preparation of the plan, the city solicited input from governmental agencies as well as various public and private agencies providing health and social services.

The City will continue to form new partnerships with non-profit organizations, the private sector and other local resources. Housing efforts are coordinated through the Neighborhood Improvement Fund and the HOME Commission. Economic Development activity has been focused on micro-enterprise business. The City's Continuum of care system is coordinated by the Emergency shelter Network which provides a comprehensive response to the needs of homeless individuals and families.

Funds are provided to non-profits through a competitive application process. The City will take the lead to ensure appropriate coordination of the following:

- Providing technical assistance to potential subrecipients
- Carry out the statutory requirements of the CDBG and HOME Programs
- Manage planning studies for neighborhoods

#### **City of Kenosha Departments/Programs**

In addition to the Department of City Development, several other City Departments are involved in the delivery of CDBG, HOME, NSP and CDBG-R funded programs, both directly and indirectly. They include:

1. *Community Development Division* administers the Emergency Grant Program, the Neighborhood Improvement Fund, the HOME Buyer Program and the NSP Program as well as processing of all payments through the CDBG, HOME, NSP and CDBG-R Programs.
2. *The Department of Public Works* coordinates the street improvement activities.
3. *The Finance Department* issues payment request prepared by the Department of City Development.
4. *The Kenosha Housing Authority* serves as the policy board for all housing related activities funded through the CDBG, HOME and NSP Programs.

**Non-Profit Organizations/Program Delivery Agencies**

A portion of the CDBG funds are distributed to local non-profit organizations. A listing of the organizations receiving funds during the past five years is listed below:

- Birds of a Feather
- Boys & Girls Club
- Bridges Community Center
- Carpenter's Home Improvement, Inc.
- Club Breakaway, Inc.
- Community Economic Dev. Corp.
- ELCA Urban Outreach Center
- Every Child's Place, Inc.
- Kemper Center
- Kenosha Achievement Center, Inc.
- Kenosha Area Family & Aging Services
- Kenosha Community Health Center
- Kenosha Human Dev. Services, Inc.
- Kenosha Lakeshore BID
- Kenosha Literary Council
- Kenosha Senior Center
- Kenosha Visiting Nurse Association
- Kenosha YMCA
- Lakeside Players, Inc.
- Margaret Ann's Place
- New Song Ministries, Inc.
- Noah's Ark Child Development Center
- Potters Center
- Shalom Center
- Spanish Center
- The Hope Council
- Urban League of Racine/Kenosha
- Urban Outreach Center
- UW Extension
- Walkin In My Shoes
- Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corporation
- Women & Children's Horizons, Inc.

While not a non-profit, the Emergency Services Network (ESN) is a consortium of nearly all of the homeless service providers and local government housing assistance agencies, including the City. The ESN's mission is to strengthen the impact of service delivery in meeting emergency needs through the coordinated planning and cooperative delivery of services. The ESN has adopted a Continuum of Care philosophy.

**Private Sector**

Many CDBG-funded programs, including the Emergency Grant Program and the HOME Buyer Program utilize private sector businesses to complete housing rehabilitation or new construction that benefits LMI households. In addition, numerous private companies provide assistance to CDBG subrecipients and related programs through grants, program development, discounts, donations and/or in-kind services. Without the support of local business, many of the aforementioned programs would not be able to serve their target populations to the great extent they do currently.

**Monitoring**

The City of Kenosha will utilize the policies and procedures for monitoring CDBG subrecipients as amended to incorporate the HOME Program.

The City will continue to use various administrative mechanisms to track and monitor the progress of HUD-funded projects that are under its control and jurisdiction. The goal is to ensure that Action plan related programs and activities are carried out in a timely manner in accordance with federal regulations and other statutory or regulatory requirements. The primary monitoring goals of the City is to provide technical assistance, identify deficiencies and promote corrections in order to improve, reinforce or augment the City's Action Plan performance.

The City will monitor all CDBG and HOME subrecipient activities as required by HUD in accordance with the agreement between the agencies and the City. Subrecipients are required to submit monthly and/or quarterly program and financial reports to facilitate monitoring. A monitoring visit is conducted once a year. Annual monitoring includes ensuring that the subrecipients comply with the terms of their agreements including income and client eligibility, reporting requirements and timeliness. For established agencies the City may conduct a desk monitoring for agencies providing public services.

Other efforts will include ongoing communication with subrecipients through the provision of on-site technical assistance when requested. In addition, frequent telephone contacts, written communications, analysis of reports and annual audits (where applicable) administrative and environmental guidance by City staff will be made.

**Priority Needs Analysis and Strategies**

The following needs were based on results from the on-line survey, focus groups, public comments and data analysis.

**Community Development:**

- Public Facilities & Improvements
  - Youth Centers
  - Repair or Replacement of blighting buildings
  - Parks & Recreational Facilities
  - Homeless Facilities
  - Infrastructure (sidewalks, accessible ramps, road improvements)
- Public Services
  - Youth Services
  - Homeless services
- Economic Development
  - Small Business Development
  - Small Business Expansion
  - Job Creation
- Other
  - Neighborhood-Focused Revitalization (including needs listed in various categories)
  - Fair Housing Services
  - CDBG Administration

**Homeless:**

- Affordable Housing (including permanent supportive housing and transitional housing)
- Supportive Services (employment training, literacy, healthcare, childcare, transportation)
- Additional effective ways to prevent or reduce homelessness

**Housing:**

- Owner households with:
  - household income less than 50% of the median family income (MFI)
  - cost burden greater than 30% of their monthly income
  - homes that do not meet building code, energy, accessibility, or lead paint standards
- Existing rental buildings in need of repair
- First-time homebuyers with:
  - household income between 50% to 80% of the median family income (MFI)
  - inability to purchase a home

**Non-Homeless/Special:**

- Housing and supportive services for:
  - Elderly
  - Persons with disabilities, including physical, development, mental illness or alcohol or drug addiction

### Lead Based Paint

In estimating the number of housing units with lead base paint (LBP) in the city, the CHAS Data Table 9 and the percentage guide provided in the training manual used in the 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan were used to estimate the presence of lead base paint through construction periods. Based on 2000 Census data, there were 36,004 housing units in Kenosha in which 28,050 housing units were built prior to 1980. Pre-1980 housing units represent nearly 78% of the city's housing stock. The following tables depict the estimated number of housing units with LBP by construction periods.

Age of Unit: Year Built	# of Households	Percent with Lead-Based Paint	# Estimated with Lead-Based Paint		Margin of Error
Pre 1940	9778	X 90% =	8800	X 10% =	880
1940-1959	8442	X 80% =	6753	X 10% =	675
1960-1979	9830	X 62% =	6095	X 10% =	610
Total	28050		21648		2165

The Kenosha County Health Department has a lead poisoning prevention program. Blood lead screening is available to children 6 months to 6 years through the Department's Health Check and WIC Programs at no cost to the participant. Special lead screening clinics may be held periodically during the year. If the lead level is elevated, follow-up measures are undertaken according to the severity of the case from retesting and education to immediate referral to a physician and/or to an emergency room.

In cases of elevated blood lead levels, the Environmental Health Division of the County Health Department conducts interior and exterior inspections of the child's living quarters. Positive incidence of lead results in follow-up by the Environmental Health Division for effective hazard control.

The City is using private sector consultants and City Housing Inspectors certified by the State of Wisconsin as Lead Risk Assessors to comply with HUD Lead Based Paint Regulations at 24 CFR Part 35.

### Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction

The Kenosha County Department of Human Services was awarded funds from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development to implement a Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Program. The Department of Human Services is responsible for grant administration and project management, while the City of Kenosha and Kenosha Housing Authority are partner agencies.

The primary target populations for this program are pre-1978 rental housing units with children under the age of six that are under contract through the Kenosha Housing Authority's Section 8 Voucher Program. Over the next 3 years, the program will perform lead hazard control activities for 100 housing units which house 320 low-income children under the age of six years old, increase the pool of qualified lead abatement contractors, provide a comprehensive outreach service and a full continuum of services for children, and conduct marketing, education and training sessions for landlords and residents in the target areas.

**Housing Needs**

The priority Housing needs identified through the consolidated planning process include:

1. Renter households with:
  - Household income less than 50% of median family income (MFI)
  - Cost burden greater than 30% of monthly income
  
2. Owner households with:
  - Household income less than 50% of MFI
  - Cost burden greater than 30% of monthly income
  - Homes that do not meet the building code, energy, accessibility or lead paint standards
  
3. First-time homebuyers with
  - Household income between 50% to 80% of MFI
  - Inability to purchase a home

The Housing Needs Table illustrates housing needs of persons that fall into the following categories:

- Extremely low-income households
- Low-income households
- Moderate income households
- Renters/owners
- Household size
- Cost burden
- Severe cost burden
- Housing problems

The Non-Homeless/Special Needs Table portrays housing information related to:

- Elderly/frail elderly persons
- Persons with mental illness
- Persons with developmental disabilities
- Persons with physical disabilities
- Alcohol/other drug addiction
- Public housing residents

**Housing Needs by Race/Ethnicity**

The makeup of the City's population continues to change. The City's minority population continues to grow, from 6.1% in 1980, to 10.2% in 1990, to 14% in 2000 (Black – 3.6% to 6.4% to 7.7%; Hispanic – 4.6% to 5.9% to 10%). The 2005-2007 ACS shows an increase in the Black population by 18.54%, American Indian by 20%, Asian by 89.59% and Hispanic by 35.2%.

The table below highlights racial disparity within various housing types.

**2000 COMPARATIVE HOUSING CENSUS DATA**

Income	Owner						Renter					
	AVERAGE	% of White HH with Hag Problems	% of Black HH with Hag Problems	% of Hispanic HH with Hag Problems	% of Asian HH with Hag Problems	% of Native Amer HH with Hag Problems	AVERAGE	% of White HH with Hag Problems	% of Black HH with Hag Problems	% of Hispanic HH with Hag Problems	% of Asian HH with Hag Problems	% of Native Amer HH with Hag Problems
<=30% MFI	84.2	82.1	91.8	78.8	N/A	N/A	71.3	64.6	91.6	78.8	50.0	100.0
>30% to <=50% MFI	67.4	43.7	72.5	86.1	N/A	100.0	78.9	66.8	72.4	76.4	100.0	N/A
>50% to <=80% MFI	40.6	36.0	64.8	32.8	28.6	0.0	30.7	22.4	33.7	35.4	31.3	0.0
>80 % MFI	19.0	9.0	10.2	7.4	36.7	31.9	20.7	4.3	10.7	21.5	46.2	0.0

The table illustrates that the homeownership rate in Kenosha (2000 Census) is 62.5%. White (non-Hispanic) have a 66.6 % homeownership rate, while Minority (non-White) have a 34.3% homeownership rate.

HOMEOWNERSHIP RATES BY HOUSEHOLD INCOME				
ALL HOUSEHOLDS				
LMI Status	Renter	Homeowner	Total	Homeownership Rate
Less than 50%	5,431	3,025	8,456	35.8%
50% to 80%	3,169	3,667	6,836	53.6%
More than 80%	4,076	14,394	18,470	77.9%
All Households	12,676	21,086	33,762	62.5%
WHITE HOUSEHOLDS (non-Hispanic)				
LMI Status	Renter	Homeowner	Total	Homeownership Rate
Less than 50%	3,998	2,725	6,723	40.5%
50% to 80%	2,436	3,436	5,872	58.5%
More than 80%	3,414	13,449	16,863	79.8%
All Households	9,848	19,610	29,458	66.6%
MINORITY HOUSEHOLDS (non-white)				
LMI Status	Renter	Homeowner	Total	Homeownership Rate
Less than 50%	1,433	300	1,733	17.3%
50% to 80%	733	231	964	24.0%
More than 80%	662	945	1,607	58.8%
All Households	2,828	1,476	4,304	34.3%

While the above figures (200 Census) may be outdated, the numbers depict a need to increase access to affordable housing. The City will continue to explore means to address the affordable housing needs.

## **Housing Market Analysis**

### **Housing Supply**

More recent data from the 2008 American Community Survey estimate suggests that the trend of increasing housing supply since 1980 continues in the City of Kenosha. Occupied housing units increased to 35,772 housing units, an increase of over 1,361 units over eight years. Most of the increase is attributable to owner occupied units, which increased by 17%. Data from the City of Kenosha regarding residential building permits supports this increase; in the time period of 2004-2009, 1,380 permits were granted for single family homes, 47 for multi-family homes, and 48 for two-family homes, with approximately 140 demolitions of single family homes.

The percentage increase in renter occupied housing supply, 16% from 1980-1990, 14% from 1990-2000, fell to only a 3% increase from 2000-2007.

### **Foreclosures**

Foreclosure has been a concern in certain neighborhoods in Kenosha, and the City is tracking foreclosures in the Reinvestment Neighborhood. As of August 2009, 23 homes were in foreclosure, 75 homes had been sold through foreclosure, and another 75 homes had been listed for foreclosure with no action to date. According to data from HUD, the estimated foreclosure rate in census tract 9 exceeds 11.5%, and exceeded 10% in census tracts 11 and 16.

### **Tenure Status**

According to 2007 American Community Survey data, owner-occupied housing units continue to comprise the majority of housing units at 61.3%, renter-occupied units are 38.7% of occupied housing stock.

### **Type and Size of Units/Projects**

Owner-occupied homes with three bedrooms or more represent the majority of owner-occupied units at 77%. Half of renter-occupied units are two bedroom units, 27% are 0-1 bedroom units, and 23% are three or more bedroom units. Since 2000, the percentage of two bedroom units and three bedroom units both increased, while the percentage of 0-1 bedroom units declined.

### **Cost of Housing**

According to 2007 American Community Survey data, the median market value for owner-occupied housing units is \$169,700. This reflects a 57% increase in median market value since 2000, less than the increase between 1990 and 2000 of 84%.

In Kenosha County, Fair Market Rents increased 20% from 2004-2009. In 2009 the Fair Market Rent for 1 bedroom units is \$663, \$822 for 2 bedroom units, \$1,130 for 3 bedroom units and \$1,300 for 4 bedroom units.

Selected Housing Characteristics	2008 Estimate	2000 Census	Difference
<b>HOUSING OCCUPANCY</b>			
Total housing units	39,711	36,004	3,707
Occupied housing units	90.1%	95.6%	-5.50%
Vacant housing units	9.9%	4.4%	5.50%
Homeowner vacancy rate	2.8%	1.3%	1.50%
Rental vacancy rate	8.4%	4.9%	3.50%

<b>UNITS IN STRUCTURE</b>			
Total housing units	39,711	36,162	3,549
1-unit, detached	59.5%	59.0%	0.50%
1-unit, attached	3.1%	3.2%	-0.10%
2 units	12.4%	12.5%	-0.10%
3 or 4 units	4.9%	5.6%	-0.70%
5 to 9 units	7.1%	6.4%	0.70%
10 to 19 units	5.2%	4.2%	1.00%
20 or more units	6.5%	7.5%	-1.00%
Mobile home	1.3%	1.5%	-0.20%
Boat, RV, van, etc.	0.0%	0.1%	-0.10%

<b>YEAR STRUCTURE BUILT</b>			
Total housing units	39,711	36,162	3,549
Built 2005 or later	2.9%		2.90%
Built 2000 to 2004	6.2%		6.20%
Built 1990 to 1999	11.8%	14.1%	-2.28%
Built 1980 to 1989	4.9%	8.4%	-3.50%
Built 1970 to 1979	14.6%	13.1%	1.50%
Built 1960 to 1969	9.1%	14.1%	-5.00%
Built 1940 to 1959	22.7%	23.3%	-0.60%
Built 1939 or earlier	27.7%	23.3%	4.40%

<b>BEDROOMS</b>			
Total housing units	39,711	34,546	5,165
No bedroom	2.4%	1.5%	0.87%
1 bedroom	10.7%	13.3%	-2.60%
2 bedrooms	30.7%	32.5%	-1.79%
3 bedrooms	42.3%	40.1%	2.24%
4 bedrooms	10.5%	10.6%	-0.14%
5 or more bedrooms	3.4%	1.9%	1.50%

Selected Housing Characteristics	2008 Estimate	2000 Census	Difference
<b>HOUSING TENURE</b>			
Occupied housing units	35,772	34,411	1,361
Owner-occupied	61.3%	62.2%	-0.90%
Renter-occupied	38.7%	37.8%	0.90%
Average household size of owner-occupied unit	2.64	2.69	-0.05
Average household size of renter-occupied unit	2.45	2.29	0.16
Owner-occupied units	21,913	18,713	3,200
Less than \$50,000	3.0%	1.7%	1.3%
\$50,000 to \$99,999	2.9%	39.9%	-37.0%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	25.2%	41.4%	-16.2%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	37.8%	12.7%	25.1%
\$200,000 to \$299,999	22.9%	3.9%	19.0%
\$300,000 to \$499,999	7.2%	0.3%	6.9%
\$500,000 to \$999,999	0.9%	0.1%	0.8%
\$1,000,000 or more	0.2%	0.0%	0.2%
Median (dollars)	\$169,700	\$108,000	\$61,700

<b>MORTGAGE STATUS</b>			
Owner-occupied units	21,913	13,106	8,807
Housing units with a mortgage	70.5%	70.0%	0.5%
Housing units without a mortgage	29.5%	30.0%	-0.5%

<b>SELECTED MONTHLY OWNER COSTS</b>			
Housing units with a mortgage	15,440	13,106	2,334
Less than \$300	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
\$300 to \$499	1.8%	2.1%	-0.3%
\$500 to \$699	2.7%	6.6%	-3.9%
\$700 to \$999	10.0%	23.5%	-13.5%
\$1,000 to \$1,499	36.8%	27.1%	9.7%
\$1,500 to \$1,999	32.9%	8.3%	24.6%
\$2,000 or more	15.9%	2.5%	13.4%
Median (dollars)	\$1,482	\$1,040	\$442

<b>GROSS RENT</b>			
Occupied units paying rent	13,647	13,043	604
Less than \$200	1.4%	5.4%	-4.0%
\$200 to \$299	2.9%	5.3%	-2.4%
\$300 to \$499	3.2%	22.0%	-18.8%
\$500 to \$749	38.6%	46.7%	-8.1%
\$750 to \$999	26.1%	14.9%	11.2%
\$1,000 to \$1,499	23.7%	2.5%	21.2%
\$1,500 or more	4.1%	0.1%	4.0%
Median (dollars)	\$779	\$571	\$208
No rent paid	212	414	202

**Specific Housing Objectives**

Based on the priority needs and housing market analysis, the following objectives related to housing were developed:

Objective	Unit of Measurement	Suggested Percentage of CDBG Allocation	Est. Avg. Cost/Unit	Target # of Units	Estimated Allocation
<b>GOAL # 1: Improve Kenosha's Housing (28% of funds)</b>					
Make small repairs to existing income-eligible owner-occupied housing to address emergency-type needs	Home made safer	9%	\$5,000	100	\$500,000 (CDBG)
Bring existing owner-occupied housing into code, and accessibility compliance	Home to code or made accessible		\$17,500	143	\$1,000,000 (TIF)
Assist income-eligible households into homeownership	Household helped to become homeowner	14%	\$75,000 - \$150,000 (CDBG) \$180,000( HOME) 17% second mortgage (HOME)	25	\$750,000 (CDBG) \$4,500,000 (HOME)
Develop or improve rental housing for special needs and homeless population	Unit developed and made affordable	5%	\$15,000	18	\$275,000

It is anticipated that both CDBG Entitlement funds and HOME Funds, among other potential grant sources, will be used to complete these objectives.

**Public Housing Needs**

The City of Kenosha Housing Authority (KHA) operates 1111 units under the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program and administers 72 units for WHEDA. Within the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program, the KHA operates a Mainstream Program for Persons with Disabilities (100 families and individuals), a Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) Program (70 families), Tenant Protection (4), and Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Homeownership Program (6). Current waiting lists for these programs are summarized below:

KHA Waiting Lists October 2009	
Program	# on Waiting List
Section 8	217 *
WHEDA Mod Rehab	703

- The KHA is opening the Section 8 Waiting List on 10/26/09.

**Public Housing Strategy**

The KHA is working on several strategies to serve Kenosha's low income population and the homeless family population. These strategies will be published in the 2010 – 2014 Five Year and Annual Plan:

1. The KHA has applied to become a HUD Certified Counseling Agency to provide Kenosha with a locally based option for homeownership and rental housing counseling to provide:
  - a. pre- and post purchase homeownership counseling
  - b. work with the City of Kenosha to provide homeownership counseling to NSP and HOME participants
  - c. identify and market the program to Section 8 HCV families
  - d. market the program to local lenders and underwriters for participation
2. The KHA will work with the Kenosha County Department of Human Services to develop applications for family unification for families who are in jeopardy of separating due to a lack of adequate and appropriate housing.

3. Research additional funding through the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other entities to enhance the current programs the KHA offers.

#### **City of Kenosha Involvement in Public Housing**

The City of Kenosha plans to refer eligible families to the KHA to provide homeownership counseling services. In addition, the KHA continues to refer families to the City of Kenosha first time homebuyers program to purchase the newly constructed HOME program single family homes. With the newly acquired Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funding, the KHA will also refer appropriate families for consideration in the rehabilitation or new construction projects the City will be developing. In the case where a potential FSS family is approved to purchase one of these homes, that family may utilize the FSS escrow account the KHA has created on their behalf as a downpayment for the home purchase.

#### **Barriers to Affordable Housing**

There are a number of State and local regulations designed to promote the orderly development and maintenance of safe, decent and sanitary housing in the community. Sometimes these regulations can act as barriers to affordable housing. That does not appear to be the case in Kenosha.

To eliminate duplication, the City uses the building codes established by the State for uniform construction standards. These standards parallel the three National Code standards and are minimum provisions to ensure general safety for the public. The State codes and guidelines are also appealable to the State. Consequently, the City's building codes do not appear to hinder the development or preservation of affordable housing.

Likewise, the locally established Minimum Housing Code does not create a barrier for affordable housing. These standards parallel the National Minimum Housing Code Standards and are minimum requirements established to preserve and promote the public health, safety, comfort, personality and general welfare of the people. Their enforcement is necessary to preserve and encourage the private/public interests in housing and its maintenance. At the same time, these standards are appealable, locally, to ensure there are no undue hardships.

An examination of the community's fee structures indicates the City's building permit fees and charges are at a median, as compared to surrounding communities. In fact, in the case of new housing development, the City is currently subsidizing the cost of services because the cost to the City is greater than the development fees charged. The City's positive, proactive position on housing development and preservation is further evidenced by its departmental restructuring to facilitate and better coordinate the development and housing process, as well as the substantial resources and technical assistance the City provides to the development and preservation of affordable housing.

The City's zoning and land-use codes promote the morals, aesthetics, prosperity, health, safety and general welfare of all people in Kenosha. These codes are constructed to allow compatible development throughout the community and are flexible enough to encourage redevelopment in the community's existing, established areas. This is evidenced by development in both the City's

outlying and urban areas. These codes, like other local codes, are appealable locally to ensure equitable and fair treatment.

All residential properties are assessed on a citywide basis using market sales data of comparable properties in and around the immediate neighborhood. Citywide assessing appears to ensure an equitable treatment of residential property and provides an incentive to those who maintain and improve their properties.

The current public policies relating to housing and, in particular, affordable housing, do not appear to be excessive, exclusionary, or discriminatory nor do they duplicate any other policies. However, the City will continue to monitor those relevant public policies to ensure they do not change in such a manner as to constitute a barrier to affordable housing. The City will also continue its pro-active position, regarding affordable housing, by continuing to provide both financial and technical assistance to affordable housing activities and projects.

The City will continue its proactive position in regard to affordable housing by continuing to provide both financial and technical assistance to affordable housing activities and projects. The City is committed to the principle that all individuals should have available to them an equal opportunity for housing choices regardless of their race, color, religion, familial status, sex, national origin or handicap. The City will also continue to plan for and assemble vacant lots for the construction of new infill housing.

The City also fosters and maintains its affordable housing stock through the code enforcement program, a systematic exterior inspection program targeted towards the City's Reinvestment Neighborhood; the housing rehabilitation grant program which provides very low income homeowners assistance with addressing the orders through the code enforcement program; and the HOME Buyer Program which purchases and rehabilitates substandard housing and builds new houses on infill sites. HOME funds are also used to provide second mortgage assistance to homebuyers in order to keep projects affordable.

### **Fair Housing**

The Department of Neighborhood Services and Inspections is responsible for receiving all housing discrimination complaints per Section 22.01 of the Code of General Ordinances of the City of Kenosha.

The City of Kenosha's Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing was completed and submitted to HUD for review and approval in March, 2006.

The Kenosha Housing Authority gives presentations to both landlord groups in Kenosha regarding their programs and fair housing issues. KHA staffs attend landlord meetings where questions are asked regarding fair housing, as well as answer calls from landlords asking fair housing questions.

**Homeless Needs**

The priority Homeless Needs identified as part of the consolidated planning process include:

1. Affordable Housing (including permanent supportive housing and transitional housing)
2. Supportive Services (employment training, literacy, healthcare, childcare, transportation)
3. Additional effective ways to prevent or reduce homelessness

**Local Homeless Needs Identification**

The Emergency Shelter Network (ESN) of Kenosha County, comprised of representatives from government, non-profit organizations, the private sector, law enforcement and formerly homeless consumers, currently has 30 member organizations. It meets monthly and is both the local Continuum of Care (COC) organization and the local board of Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. Please note that homeless persons or formerly homeless persons are part of the process as ESN members and in our consumer survey.

In addition to conducting periodic COC Point-in-Time Gaps Analysis and Consumer Needs surveys throughout the year, the ESN conducts formal reviews of COC needs in June-July, October-November and January-February of each year. It is during the January-February review that the ESN determines priorities for the coming 12 months. Those priorities are determined in the following manner:

A COC Point-in-Time gaps analysis was conducted on January 24, 2009. Simultaneous to this, a consumer survey was conducted at member agency organizations, including food pantries, shelters, transitional living programs, rental assistance programs, etc. The survey tool is an adaptation of one developed by Alameda County that won a HUD Best Practices award. Prior to the regularly scheduled ESN meeting in February, the same list of needs that was included in the consumer survey was distributed to ESN members via email. The ESN members ranked the needs based upon their organization's expertise, including the feedback from consumers of their services that they may have received in the course of operating their programs and their understanding of the needs of the community as a whole gained from periodic analyses and reviews identified in the preceding paragraph. The results of the consumer survey and provider survey are combined and then voted on by the ESN membership to set priorities.

**Consumer Demographics**

Two hundred eighteen consumers seeking services from local human service organizations were surveyed in January 2009. These clients were asked to identify the listed services that they were currently receiving or felt they needed. This year, we tried to further clarify the consumer survey to those taking it so that they included services as important, even if they were currently receiving them. Our past experience showed a tendency to rank services either low or not at all if one was already receiving it.

Sixty-five percent of respondents were female; 35 percent were male; 29 percent were disabled; 70 percent were veterans; and 33 percent identified themselves as currently homeless.

The following are the top 25 priorities:

- 1 Food/hot meals
- 2 Short-term rental/ mortgage assistance
- 3 Emergency shelter
- 4 Bus tokens/gas vouchers
- 5 Utility assistance
- 6 Medical care
- 7 Job placement
- 8 Prescriptions
- 9 Dental care
- 10 Transitional housing
- 11 Section 8 (long-term rent assistance)
- 12 Mental health services
- 13 Housing placement
- 14 Household supplies
- 15 Education training
- 16 Alcohol/drug counseling
- 17 Child care
- 18 Drop in (warming) center
- 19 Budget counseling
- 20 Case management
- 21 Domestic violence services
- 22 Life skills training
- 23 Work related items
- 24 Legal services to prevent eviction
- 25 Renter education/ counseling

### Homeless Inventory

The following table provides a snapshot of the existing facilities serving the homeless population in Kenosha:

CITY OF KENOSHA - HOMELESS HOUSING INVENTORY				
Provider	Facility Name	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Total Beds
<b>EMERGENCY SHELTER</b>				
Women and Children's Horizons	Domestic Abuse Shelter	11	22	33
Shalom Center	Emergency Family Shelter	37	0	37
Shalom Center	INNS	0	25	25
Total Emergency Shelter Beds		48	47	95
<b>TRANSITIONAL HOUSING</b>				
Women and Children's Horizons	Scattered Sites	30	2	32
Shalom Center	Scattered Sites	29	0	29
Kenosha Human Development Services, Inc.	Homeless Youth Project	24	13	37
Kenosha Human Development Services, Inc.	KHDS Supportive Housing Project	0	11	11
Total Transitional Housing Beds		83	26	109

**Wisconsin Point-In-Time Form**Date of Last Point-In-Time Count **January 28, 2009**

<b>Part 1: Homeless Population</b>	<b>Sheltered</b>		<b>Unsheltered</b>	<b>Total</b>
	<b>Emergency</b>	<b>Transitional</b>		
1. Number of Families <b>with</b> Children (Family Households):	11	29	5	45
1a. Total number of Persons in Households (adults and children):	33	78	16	127
2. Number of Households <b>without</b> Dependent Children:	31	18	12	61
2a. Total Number of Persons in these households**.	40	18	11	69
<b>(Add Lines Numbered 1a &amp; 2a) Total Persons:</b>	71	96	27	194
<b>Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations</b>				
	<b>Sheltered</b>		<b>Unsheltered</b>	<b>Total</b>
a. Chronically Homeless (For sheltered, list persons in emergency shelter <i>only</i> )	12			
b. Severely Mentally Ill	11		*	
c. Chronic Substance Abuse	15		*	
d. Veterans	4		*	
e. Persons with HIV/AIDS	0		*	
f. Victims of Domestic Violence	35		*	
g. Unaccompanied Youth (Under 18)	0		*	

\*Optional for Unsheltered Homeless Persons.

\*\* Includes single persons, unaccompanied youth, and adult couples without children.

**Homeless Strategic Plan**

Kenosha County's continuum of care is known as the Emergency Services Network (ESN). The ESN has been in existence since 1988 and many of the member agencies or organizations have been a part of the coalition since its inception. There are currently 28 agencies or organizations represented and the ESN meets monthly. Meetings are hosted by the Kenosha County Department of Human Services.

The mission, vision, purpose and values of the ESN are:

The mission of the ESN of Kenosha County is an unincorporated association that serves low income individuals and families in the greater Kenosha area whose mission is to strengthen the impact of service delivery in meeting emergency needs (for food, shelter, etc.) in our community through coordinated planning and cooperative delivery of services.

The vision of the ESN is to be widely known as a leader in Kenosha as a hub of information and referral services; reaching out to meet the needs of the less fortunate.

The purpose of the ESN is to serve Kenosha County residents as a collaborative, community-based effort to coordinate services, share information, attract increased funding and eliminate duplication and gaps in services for low income individuals and families.

The values of the ESN include:

- Collaboration
- Inclusiveness
- Empathy
- All people deserve to have their human needs met
- Dignity
- Warm respect
- Recognition
- Unconditional positive regard
- Independence

The ESN has representatives in its membership of service providers, formerly homeless individuals and other community stakeholders who are vitally interested in serving homeless and low income people. It is important to note that the Kenosha County Department of Human Services sends multiple representatives to the ESN from its divisions of economic support, workforce development, health and prevention services. The City of Kenosha Police Department is represented by the chief of police. It is a credit to the ESN that "turf" battles over service delivery are virtually unknown and services that are similar (eg. food pantries) are well coordinated. The ESN coordinates the application for and distribution of shares funding and the Emergency Food and Shelter Program. The ESN provided the initial funding to hire a grant writer for Kenosha's three Transitional Housing Programs that are funded by HUD through their Supportive Housing Program.

Beyond the monthly meetings, the ESN has committees that meet regularly in an effort to make us a more active and focused organization.

The essential function of the committees is to provide a structure for the diverse membership of ESN to address service delivery, coordinate efforts, share information, solve problems, facilitate access to service, measure outcome, develop consistent intake/referral policies and eliminate duplication of service. In the three years since the committee's inception, we have seen that occur. The committees give people and agencies with common interests a forum that makes the service delivery system work better.

The current ESN committees are:

- Public Relations Committee
- Housing/Homeless Committee
- Hunger Prevention Committee
- Energy Assistance Committee
- Homeless Data Committee

#### Service Delivery/Coordinated Efforts

Delivery of services in Kenosha is in general unduplicated and well coordinated. All agencies who distribute food are part of the Hunger Prevention committee and conduct common food drives and coordinate food distribution. All agencies that provide housing for the homeless are on the Housing/Homeless committee and insure a smooth flow from emergency to transitional housing to prove stable, affordable housing. The Energy Assistance committee helps maximize the amount of energy assistance by having WE Energies as one of its members.

#### Sharing Information

The sharing of information is coordinated by the Public Relations committee which publishes an ESN newsletter and brochure to get ESN information out to the public. They also arrange for trainings and informational presentations at the ESN monthly meeting. Other efforts to share information include the informational workshop for social service providers about housing options that is facilitated by the Housing/Homeless subcommittee. The Homeless Data committee is also still working to combine CARES data (state automated system that tracks data for eligibility for public assistance, W2, Medicaid and other benefit programs) with WISP data for purposes of planning and service coordination for homeless people. This initiative to combine data will be helpful in insuring that people who are homeless are accessing mainstream resources.

#### Problem Solving

The committees are regularly used for problem solving since the members are people representing agencies who provide common types of services. Since the inception of the committees, food distribution and access to various types of housing options have improved. Having a regular forum to problem solve insures that issues get addressed in a timely fashion and before they become more major problems.

#### Facilitating Access to Services/Referral and Intake Processes

Facilitating Access and Referral/Intake are issues that the ESN and its membership are planning to address. Although the current system works well, there are two initiatives to try to improve that system. One is a capacity building grant applied for through UW-Parkside to have a consultant look at the ESN and how to strengthen its collaboration. The other effort is by Congregation United to Serve Humanity (CUSH) to explore a variety of intake options to make access to services easier.

Measuring Outcomes/Memorandums of Understanding

Each member agency has its own measurement of outcomes and outcome data that can be shared through the committees. Each ESN member signs a yearly memorandum of understanding with the ESN that lays out expectations on service delivery and coordination of efforts. The county mental health agencies, the schools and police departments are all members of the ESN.

**Specific Homeless Objectives**

While no specific goals related to homeless were listed, the following goals and objectives could include benefits to homeless persons:

KENOSHA CDBG & HOME Goals for 2010-2014					
Objective	Unit of Measurement	Suggested Percentage of CDBG Allocation	Est. Avg. Cost/Unit	Target # of Units	Estimated Allocation
<b>GOAL # 1: Improve Kenosha's Housing</b>					
Develop or improve rental housing for special needs and homeless population	Unit developed and made affordable	5%	\$15,000	18	\$275,000
<b>GOAL # 2: Strengthen Kenosha's Community Delivery Systems and Facilities</b>					
Reduce incidents of homelessness	People served	5%	\$300	1100	\$330,000
Increase or improve the quality of physical facilities available for services benefiting income-eligible households	Buildings acquired, developed, brought to code, or made accessible	11%	\$50,000	12	\$595,000
<b>GOAL # 3: Improve Kenosha's Economic Opportunities for Lower Income Persons</b>					
Create or retain full-time permanent jobs at living wages	Jobs for income-eligible persons	5%	\$25,000	11	\$275,000

**Community Development Needs**

Based on the surveys, focus groups and data analysis, the following Community Development needs were identified:

**Community Development:**

- Public Facilities & Improvements
  - Youth Centers
  - Repair or Replacement of blighting buildings
  - Parks & Recreational Facilities
  - Homeless Facilities
  - Infrastructure (sidewalks, accessible ramps, road improvements)
- Public Services
  - Youth Services
  - Homeless services
- Economic Development
  - Small Business Development
  - Small Business Expansion
  - Job Creation
- Other
  - Neighborhood-Focused Revitalization (including needs listed in various categories)
  - Fair Housing Services
  - CDBG Administration

## **Antipoverty Strategy**

### **Reducing the Number of Kenosha Households below the Poverty Line**

The City of Kenosha utilizes the entire 15% allowable to fund public service activities. These activities historically benefit a large number of very low and low income persons.

The Kenosha Housing Authority operates a Family Self Sufficiency Program which has the goal of promoting economic independence (for its clients on rental assistance). Existing opportunities for education, occupational training and job seeking assistance are coordinated to assist families in overcoming the barriers which prohibited them from achieving self sufficiency. Participants in the Family Self Sufficiency work towards setting and obtaining future life and career goals by accomplishing specific activities and objectives.

The Kenosha County Job Center operates a nationally recognized model for a "One-Stop" delivery system of employment and related services. The Job Center's mission is to empower participants to attain and sustain economic self-sufficiency by engaging them in activities to make them more competitive in the local job market. These activities include basic education and customized job training, personal and career development, employment and life skills workshops, job placement and vocational assessment and counseling. The Job Center has had great success in substituting work requirements for public assistance during the latest federal attempt at reforming welfare.

The Shalom Center Emergency Family Center provides child care which allows parents living in the shelter to attend basic skill training held at the shelter, to conduct job and housing searches, and to meet with social services agency staff.

The Homeless Youth Program, operated by KHDS provides an array of scattered-site, independent living arrangements for up to 20 youth (16-21 years of age) at a time. The long-term goal is to teach the skills necessary to maintain housing and lead a responsible adult lifestyle. The program offers independent living skills training, education planning, individualized treatment planning and assessment, as well as weekly in-house group meetings for support and AODA information.

### **Coordinating Anti-Poverty and Affordable Housing Strategies**

The City has recognized the need for taking a more coordinated and cooperative approach to addressing anti-poverty and affordable housing needs. One approach is the City's participation in the Emergency Services Network (ESN) which includes in its membership all of the organizations listed above. Although ESN's mission is to meet the emergency needs of the homeless and at-risk households, it does provide a forum to discuss the many other objectives of its participating members which include measures to reduce poverty and provide affordable housing.

**Specific Community Development Objectives**

The following Community Development Objectives were identified as part of the consolidated planning process:

KENOSHA CDBG & HOME Goals for 2010-2014					
Objective	Unit of Measurement	Suggested Percentage of CDBG Allocation	Est. Avg. Cost/Unit	Target # of Units	Estimated Allocation
<b>GOAL # 2: Strengthen Kenosha's Community Delivery Systems and Facilities</b>					
Increase programming for youth with possible emphasis on gang member reduction or prevention	Youth served	6%	\$150	1833	\$275,000
Increase or improve the quality of physical facilities available for services benefiting income-eligible households	Buildings acquired, developed, brought to code, or made accessible	11%	\$50,000	12	\$595,000
<b>GOAL # 3: Improve Kenosha's Economic Opportunities for Lower Income Persons</b>					
Create or retain full-time permanent jobs at living wages	Jobs for income-eligible persons	5%	\$25,000	11	\$275,000
Improve rate of survival of micro-enterprises	Very small businesses served	5%	\$5,000	55	\$275,000
<b>GOAL # 4: Increase the Viability of Selected Neighborhoods</b> (not including activities funded from other objectives that may contribute to geograp					
Initiate improvement efforts in locally-selected geographical areas.	Coordinated neighborhood improvement efforts	20%	\$235,000	3	\$1,125,000
<b>GOAL # 5: Plan and Manage the Overall CDBG Program and Carryout Comprehensive Planning Activities (20% of funds)</b>					
Administer CDBG Program and Undertake Comprehensive Planning activities	Successful management and implementation	20%	\$235,000	n/a	\$1,100,00

**Non-Homeless /Special Needs**

Based on various data and information received from surveys and focus groups, the following non-homeless special needs were identified:

Housing and supportive services for:

- Elderly
- Frail Elderly
- Severely Mentally Ill
- Physically Disabled
- Developmentally Disabled
- Alcohol/Other Drug Addiction

**Specific Special Needs Objectives**

The following non-homeless/special needs objectives were identified during the consolidated planning process:

KENOSHA CDBG & HOME Goals for 2010-2014					
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<b>VOTE SHEET</b>	Kenosha City Plan Commission	Meeting of November 5, 2009	
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2010 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Fund Allocation Plan.

<b>ACTION TAKEN</b>	<b>AYES</b>	<b>NOES</b>
APPROVE <i>Stevens</i> <b>1 ABSTAIN</b>	7	0
DENY		
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LEGAL		
PUBLIC WORKS		
PARKS		
WATER UTILITY		
EMAIL TO CLERKS		<i>11/10</i>
PUBLIC NOTICE		

  
 Jeffrey B. Labahn  
 City Planner

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<b>FACT SHEET</b>	City Plan Division 625 - 52 <sup>nd</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53140 (262) 653-4030	November 5, 2009	Item 1
2010 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Fund Allocation Plan. PUBLIC HEARING			

**LOCATION/SURROUNDINGS:**

City-Wide

**NOTIFICATIONS/PROCEDURES:**

This item will also be reviewed by the Finance Committee on November 16, 2009 and then final approval by the Common Council on November 16, 2009.

**ANALYSIS:**

- After conducting a public hearing on October 20, 2009, the CDBG Committee recommended approval of the 2010 Fund Allocation Plan.
- The Plan provides guidance on the funding categories, the evaluation criteria, funding allocation, reprogramming of funds, timeliness and other areas of interest to applicants.
- The following percentages for the 2010 program year were approved as part of the Fund Allocation Plan:
  - Public Service 15%
  - Planning and Management 20%
  - Housing and Neighborhood Improvement 53% - 65%
  - Economic Development 0 - 12%
- The 2010 CDBG Allocation Plan was approved by the CDBG Committee and will be used to allocate CDBG funds for the 2010 CDBG Program. The Allocation Plan is a requirement of the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the allocation of CDBG funds.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

A recommendation is made to approve the 2010 CDBG Fund Allocation Plan.



Anthony Geliche, Community Development Specialist



Jeffrey B. Labahn, Director of City Development

1CPC/2009/Nov5/fact-cdbg-allocplan

**Community Development Block Grant  
Fund Allocation Plan  
(2010)**

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***I. INTRODUCTION***

The Community Development Block Grant's primary objective is the development of viable communities by creating suitable living environments, maintaining and creating decent housing, and creating and maintaining job opportunities for low and moderate income persons.

Communities which are eligible for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, otherwise known as "entitlement cities," must develop an Allocation Plan stating community goals and objectives on how CDBG funds should be used and spent.

The Fund Allocation Plan has been prepared by the CDBG Committee on Community Development Block Grants to provide a basis for funding decision for Program Year 2010.

The committee was established in order to:

1. Develop an Allocation Plan
2. Reexamine the process for allocating CDBG funds
3. Become actively involved in the awarding of CDBG applications by conducting interviews of all potential applicants, and making recommendations to the Finance Committee and City Plan Commission on which projects should be funded.

The Fund Allocation Plan establishes program categories, funding percentages, and the basis for allocating dollar amounts.

***II. FUNDING CATEGORIES***

There are four major funding categories: Public Service, Economic Development, Housing and Neighborhood Improvement, and Planning/Management. Proposals must fall within one of the four mentioned categories and will be evaluated on that basis. Projects will be competing for the funds allocated to the respective category. The types of projects that will be considered under each category are as follows:

***PUBLIC SERVICE***

- Project/Program Delivery Costs
- Equipment to Support Program Services

***ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT***

- Revolving Business Loan programs
- Job Creation for Low/Moderate Income Benefit
- Commercial Revitalization

***HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT***

- Housing Rehabilitation
- Code Enforcement Programs
- New Housing Construction
- Historic Preservation
- Neighborhood Projects

- Public Improvements
- Facility Improvements
- Revolving Loan Fund

***PLANNING/MANAGEMENT***

- CDBG Implementation
- Comprehensive Planning
- Studies and Long Range Planning

The programs listed above must meet one of the following National Objectives:

- benefiting low and moderate income persons,
- addressing slums or blight,
- meeting a particular urgent community development need.

The programs must also comply with all Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines and regulations stipulated in 24 CFR Part 570 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1987.

***III. EVALUATION CRITERIA***

The following criteria will be used to evaluate proposals. Proposals should address the criteria in order to be considered for funding.

***HOUSING PROJECTS***

Proposals must be either a Single Family Project or a Multi-Family Project.

***Single Family Project***

To be considered for funding as a Single Family Project, the proposal must be one of the following:

- acquisition/rehabilitation
- demolition
- new construction

***Multi-Family Project***

To be considered for funding as a Multi-Family Project, the proposal must be one of the following:

- acquisition/rehabilitation of two or more unit dwellings
- need to be structures that were built as multi-family dwellings
- construction of two or more adjoining units, but not more than 8 units

Proposals must also address the following:

***Plan Consistency***

To be considered for funding as a Housing Project, the proposal must be contained in one of the following:

- Consolidated Plan
- Neighborhood Plan
- Area Plan
- Agency Plan
- Local Neighborhood Strategies

Benefit

- To be considered for funding as a Housing Project, the proposal must benefit:
- 100% low-to-moderate income households for single family projects
  - 51% low-to-moderate income households for multi-family projects

Leveraging

- To be considered for funding as a Housing Project, the proposal must demonstrate:
- leveraging of funds (private, bank, HOME, HRCI, etc.)
  - CDBG is not the sole source of funding
  - the ability to cover the cost of implementing the plan

Location

To be considered for funding as a Housing Project, the proposal must be located within the City's Reinvestment Neighborhood.

Emphasis will be placed on proposals that address activities in local Neighborhood Strategies.

**PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS**

Proposals must address the following:

Plan Consistency

To be considered for funding as a Public Improvement Project, the proposal must be contained in one of the following:

- Consolidated Plan
- Neighborhood Plan
- Area Plan
- Local Neighborhood Strategies

Benefit

- To be considered for funding as a Public Improvement Project, the proposal must benefit:
- 51% low-to-moderate income households, or
  - eliminate slums or blight

Leveraging

- To be considered for funding as a Public Improvement Project, the proposal must demonstrate:
- leveraging of funds
  - CDBG is not the sole source of funding
  - the ability to cover the cost of implementing the plan

Location

To be considered for funding as a Public Improvement Project, the proposal must be located within the City's reinvestment Neighborhood.

Emphasis will be placed on proposals that address activities in local Neighborhood Strategies.

### PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS

Proposals must address the following:

#### Plan Consistency

To be considered for funding as a Public Service Project, the proposal must be contained in one of the following:

- Consolidated Plan
- Agency Plan
- Local Neighborhood Strategies

#### Benefit

To be considered for funding as a Public Service Project, the proposal must demonstrate that:

- 51% of the persons directly benefiting are from low-to-moderate income households, or
- 51% of the persons residing in the area being served are low-to-moderate income

#### Project Type

To be considered for funding as a Public Service Project, the proposal must demonstrate that:

- the project is a new project, or
- the project is a quantifiable increase in a service already being provided

#### Leveraging

To be considered for funding as a Public Service Project, the proposal must demonstrate

- leveraging of funds
- CDBG is not the sole source of funding
- the ability to cover the cost of implementing the plan

#### Measurable Outcomes

Proposals shall list the measurable qualitative outcome that will result from the use of funds.

### FACILITY PROJECTS

Funds received (over \$1,000) for the improvement or construction of facilities shall be secured by a property title lien until the property is sold or leased to a for-profit entity or a non-CDBG eligible not-for-profit entity.

Proposals must address the following:

#### Plan Consistency

To be considered for funding as a Facility Project, the proposal must be contained in one of the following:

- Consolidated Plan
- Neighborhood Plan
- Area Plan
- Agency Plan
- Local Neighborhood Strategies

#### Benefit

To be considered for funding as a Facility Project:

- the Agency must serve 51% low-to-moderate income persons, or
- the Project must eliminate slums or blight

Leveraging

To be considered for funding as a Facility Project, the proposal must demonstrate:

- leveraging of funds
- CDBG is not the sole source of funding
- the ability to cover the cost of implementing the plan

Need

To be considered for funding as a Facility Project, the proposal must demonstrate the following:

- the Project will enhance the services provided by the applicant
- effect or relationship of the project to programming
- the Project is necessary to address conditions detrimental to public health and safety

Location

Emphasis will be placed on proposals that address activities in local Neighborhood Strategies.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS**

Proposals must address the following:

Plan Consistency

To be considered for funding as an Economic Development Project, the proposal must be contained in one of the following:

- Consolidated Plan
- Neighborhood Plan
- Area Plan
- Agency Plan
- Local Neighborhood Strategies

Benefit

To be considered for funding as an Economic Development Project, the proposal must benefit:

- 51% low-to-moderate income persons through job creation or retention activities, or
- eliminate slums or blight

Leveraging

To be considered for funding as an Economic Development Project, the proposal must demonstrate:

- leveraging of funds
- CDBG is not the sole source of funding
- the ability to cover the cost of implementing the plan

Need

To be considered for funding as an Economic Development Project, the proposal must demonstrate the following:

- the Project will enhance the area in which the Project is located
- the Project is necessary to address conditions detrimental to public health and safety

Measurable Outcomes

Proposals shall list the measurable qualitative outcomes that will result from the use of funds.

**PLANNING/MANAGEMENT PROJECTS**

Proposals must address the following:

**Plan Consistency**

To be considered for funding as a Planning/Management Project, the proposal must be contained in one of the following:

- Consolidated Plan
- Neighborhood Plan
- Area Plan
- Agency Plan

**Benefit**

To be considered for funding as a Planning/Management Project, the proposal must demonstrate the impact the project will have on the community.

**Leveraging**

To be considered for funding as a Planning/Management Project, the proposal must demonstrate:

- leveraging of funds
- CDBG is not the sole source of funding
- the ability to cover the cost of implementing the plan

**Need**

To be considered for funding as a Planning/Management Project, the proposal must demonstrate the following:

- the Project will enhance the area in which the Project is located
- the Project will enhance or relate to the Agency's long term programming

***IV. FUNDING ALLOCATION FOR 2010 (based on a \$1,070,918 allocation)***

The categorical percentages established for the CDBG Program during 2010 are listed below:

<b><u>Program Category</u></b>	<b><u>Percentage of Total Program</u></b>
Public Service	15%
Planning/Management	20%
Housing & Neighborhood Improvement	53 – 65%
Economic Development	0 – 12%

If there is a reduction in CDBG funds received for the year 2010, reductions will be made across the board. If there is an increase in CDBG funds received for the year 2010, these funds will be allocated based on applications on file.

***V. REPROGRAMMING OF FUNDS***

All funds available for reprogramming for the 2010 program year are designated to be reprogrammed by the CDBG Committee to implement local Neighborhood Strategies.

#### ***VI. TIMELINESS***

All projects funded must be initiated within 12 months of receipt of funds. Agencies requesting extensions shall demonstrate an urgent or critical reason for the extension. Extensions shall not exceed six months.

#### ***VII. FUNDING REQUESTS***

Requests for funding will be allowed once per year during the acceptance of applications. The CDBG Committee will not entertain any special requests, whether they are an emergency or not, at any other time throughout the year. Multi-year funding requests may be considered.

#### ***VIII. INELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES***

- Government buildings, except to remove architectural barriers
- General government expenses, except administration of CDBG program/comprehensive planning
- Political activities
- Income payments
- Motor vehicles

#### ***IX. LIENS***

Liens will be placed on real property that is improved with the use of CDBG funds. Such liens shall remain until the property is sold by the agency receiving the CDBG funds.

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**CITY OF KENOSHA  
SCHEDULES OF DISBURSEMENTS**

Disbursement Record 20

Approved by Council \_\_\_\_\_

The Finance Committee reviewed the attached listing of disbursements for the period from 10/16/09 through 10/31/09 and have approved the disbursements as follows:

1. Checks numbered from 089598 through 090085 as shown on attached listing consisting of:

a. Debt Service	-0-
b. Investments	-0-
c. All Other Disbursements	4,201,103.14
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>4,201,103.14</b>

PLUS:

2. City of Kenosha Payroll Wire Transfers from the same period:	1,229,035.27
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<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS APPROVED</b>	<b>5,430,138.41</b>
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Katherine Marks

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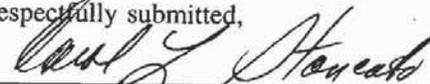
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David Bogdala

I have examined the vouchers listed on the attached sheets and have not found any unauthorized or improper payments. It must be understood that this statement in no way should be interpreted as a guarantee that errors do not exist. I have initially examined the attached vouchers for proper account classification. However, the account classifications as shown for the attached vouchers are subject to change upon subsequent review by both myself and respective department heads of the City of Kenosha.

Respectfully submitted,

  
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Director of Finance

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**FISCAL NOTE  
CITY OF KENOSHA  
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE**

**PREPARED FOR:** Finance Committee

**ITEM:** Disbursement Record #20

**ESTIMATED FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

No additional fiscal note needed.

**Date Prepared:** 11/10/09

**Prepared By:** 

**Reviewed By:** 

JOB NAME: KVNSUMM  
 PROGRAM ID. FVN078  
 RUN DATE 11/03/09

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 DISBURSEMENT JOURNAL

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START DATE FOR SUMMARY: 10/16 END DATE FOR SUMMARY: 10/31

CHECK #	CHECK DATE	VENDOR NAME	ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
89598	10/16	A & B PRO HARDWARE	110-05-55109-246-000	9/09 PW SUPPLIES & S	21.90
			110-01-51801-246-000	9/09 MB SUPPLIES & S	11.50
			501-09-50105-344-000	9/09 ST SUPPLIES & S	10.80
			110-01-50101-311-000	9/09 CT SUPPLIES & S	9.19
			110-02-52203-357-000	9/09 FD SUPPLIES & S	7.19
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 CE SUPPLIES & S	3.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	64.08
89599	10/16	ACE HARDWARE	630-09-50101-393-000	DUCT TAPE	414.50
89600	10/16	AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UN 998	110-00-21556-000-000	10/16/09 UNION DUES	1,917.48
89601	10/16	ACCUTEMP MECHANICAL INC	632-09-50101-241-000	RELOCATE DUCTING	1,122.00
89602	10/16	TEAMSTERS LOCAL UNION 43	110-00-21555-000-000	10/16/09 UNION DUES	985.10
			110-00-21592-000-000	10/16/09 INIT FEES	100.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,085.10
89603	10/16	RNOW, INC.	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-PARTS/MATERIALS	320.94
89604	10/16	BUMPER TO BUMPER	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-CE PARTS/MATERI	3,335.45
			520-09-50201-317-000	9/09-TD PARTS, MATER	406.99
			110-05-55109-344-000	9/09-PA PARTS, MATER	186.96
			501-09-50105-344-000	9/09-ST PARTS, MATER	127.67
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD PARTS, MATER	101.88
			520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-TD PARTS/MATERI	69.45
			110-05-55109-389-000	9/09-PA PARTS, MATER	68.00
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89605	10/16	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST	110-00-21572-000-000	10/1-15/09 CONTRIBS	56,016.95
89606	10/16	CARDINAL HEALTH	206-02-52205-318-000	10/09 MEDICAL SUPPLI	288.79
			206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 MEDICAL SUPPLIE	150.22
			206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 MEDICAL SUPPLIE	138.06
			206-02-52205-318-000	10/09 MEDICAL SUPPLI	124.68
			206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 MEDICAL SUPPLIE	109.23
			206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 MEDICAL SUPPLIE	48.89
			206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 MEDICAL SUPPLIE	41.95
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			110-00-21562-000-000	10/16/09 WATER HRLY	4,258.00
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/16/09 MUSEUM HRLY	185.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	21,751.12
89608	10/16	KENOSHA COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT	110-02-52108-256-000	9/09 PRISONER MAINT	3,523.00
89609	10/16	LABOR PAPER, THE	110-01-50101-321-000	9/18-1ST & 2ND ORDS	23.26
89610	10/16	UNITED HOSPITAL SYSTEMS INC	110-02-52101-219-000	9/09-09-142529 LAB	47.30
			110-02-52101-219-000	8/09-09-126916 LAB	47.30
				..... CHECK TOTAL	94.60
89611	10/16	MINNESOTA LIFE INSURANCE	110-00-21533-000-000	11/09 PREMIUM	13,386.46
			110-09-56304-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	6,602.54
			110-00-15601-000-000	11/09 PREMIUM	1,708.82
			110-00-15201-000-000	11/09 PREMIUM	1,174.51
			520-09-50101-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	667.55
			110-00-15202-000-000	11/09 PREMIUM	416.64
			631-09-50101-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	288.70
			632-09-50101-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	193.19
			110-00-14401-000-000	11/09 PREMIUM	123.19
			520-09-50201-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	101.28
			520-09-50301-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	82.63
			520-09-50105-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	68.65
			521-09-50101-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	56.78
			110-00-13127-000-000	11/09 PREMIUM	22.50
			630-09-50101-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	22.01
			501-09-50101-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	19.91
			520-09-50401-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	5.51
			501-09-50103-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	3.95
			501-09-50105-156-000	11/09 PREMIUM	3.18
				..... CHECK TOTAL	24,948.00
89612	10/16	BADGER TRUCK CENTER	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 #2716 PARTS & M	52.08
89613	10/16	SCHULTZ, JAMES M.	110-02-52601-226-000	9/09 CELL PHONE	14.68
			110-02-52601-226-000	8/09 CELL PHONE	14.68
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			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL-ANDERSON	95.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL-75TH & PERSH	95.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL	95.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL-CIVIC PARK	95.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL-ANDERSON PK	95.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL-75TH & PERSH	95.00
			110-05-55104-353-000	TOPSOIL-ANDERSON	95.00
			110-05-55104-353-000	TOPSOIL-ANDERSON	95.00
			110-05-55103-353-000	TOPSOIL	95.00
			110-05-55103-353-000	TOPSOIL	95.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL-ANDERSON	66.50
			110-05-55103-353-000	TOPSOIL	66.50
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL	57.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL	38.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL	38.00
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL	28.50
			110-05-55109-353-000	TOPSOIL	28.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,558.00
89615	10/16	SERVICEMASTER JANITOR. SRVC	761-09-50101-243-000	10/09 HOUSEKEEPING	285.00
89616	10/16	WE ENERGIES	110-05-55102-221-000	#39 09/03-10/05	2,580.58
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			110-03-53109-221-000	#39 09/03-10/05	1,008.58
			110-02-52203-221-000	#39 09/08-10/07	899.71
			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/08-10/07	597.98
			110-03-53109-221-000	#39 09/02-10/04	574.72
			524-05-50101-221-000	#39 09/02-10/04	534.85
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			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/02-10/04	513.51
			110-03-53103-221-000	#39 09/08-10/07	397.78
			110-03-53109-221-000	#39 09/09-10/08	338.99
			110-02-52203-221-000	#39 09/09-10/08	329.59
			110-03-53109-221-000	#39 09/02-10/05	327.63
			110-03-53109-221-000	#39 09/08-10/07	109.05
			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/04-10/01	98.83
			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/02-10/02	95.87
			110-05-55102-221-000	#39 09/08-10/07	90.51
			110-02-52203-222-000	#39 09/08-10/07	87.30
			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/07-10/06	82.52
			110-02-52203-222-000	#39 09/09-10/08	59.67
			524-05-50101-222-000	#39 09/02-10/04	59.06
			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/09-10/07	57.86
			110-03-53109-221-000	#39 09/01-10/01	48.33
			110-05-55102-221-000	#39 09/02-10/04	42.87
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			110-05-55102-221-000	#39 09/09-10/08	17.55
			110-05-55108-221-000	#39 09/07-10/06	17.29
			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/04-10/06	16.01
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			110-05-55109-221-000	#39 09/07-10/02	6.47
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89617	10/16	PAYNE & DOLAN INC.	110-03-53103-355-000	9/09-ASPHALT MATERIA	493.81
89618	10/16	KENOSHA WATER UTILITY	284-06-50202-259-000	#5015627 UTILITIES	115.71
			283-06-50208-259-000	#5015624 UTILITIES	98.35
			231-06-51611-259-000	35015623 UTILITIES	92.63
			284-06-50302-259-000	#5015626 UTILITIES	53.40
			461-11-50902-581-000	1102 52 ST-STRMWATR	53.18
			284-06-51608-259-000	#5015628 UTILITIES	16.35
			463-11-50601-589-000	2222 56 ST-STRMWTR	9.26
			461-11-50902-581-000	5016 SHERIDAN-STRMWT	8.26
			463-11-50601-589-000	6733 14 AV-STRMWTR	6.28
			463-11-50601-589-000	5502 23 AV-STRMWTR	6.28
			284-06-51608-259-000	#5014994 UTILITIES	6.28
				..... CHECK TOTAL	465.98
89619	10/16	THELEN SAND & GRAVEL	110-05-55102-354-000	BASEBALL MIX	636.84
			110-05-55102-354-000	BASEBALL MIX	314.95
				..... CHECK TOTAL	951.79
89620	10/16	WE ENERGIES	409-11-50801-581-000	PULL/DROP 15 POLES	2,240.00
89621	10/16	BROOKS TRACTOR, INC.	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 PARTS & MATERIA	260.07
			630-09-50101-393-000	10/09 PARTS & MATERI	108.40
				..... CHECK TOTAL	368.47
89622	10/16	CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE FASTENERS-VA	213.99

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			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE PARTS & MATE	58.35
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE PARTS & MATE	38.83
				..... CHECK TOTAL	319.92
89624	10/16	KENOSHA WATER UTILITY	110-00-21913-000-000	9/09 TEMP PERMITS	42,835.86
			110-00-21914-000-000	9/09 BILL COLLECTS	4,981.42
			110-05-55109-224-000	HYDRANT HARBORPARK	451.26
			501-09-50105-259-000	7/09 DIGGERS HOTLINE	357.02
			110-03-53113-259-000	7/09 DIGGERS HOTLINE	357.02
			501-09-50105-224-000	HYDRANT 2602 WASH RD	56.78
				..... CHECK TOTAL	49,039.36
89625	10/16	AIRCRAFT OWNERS & PILOTS	521-09-50101-323-000	MEMBERSHIP DUES	39.00
89626	10/16	LARK UNIFORM, INC.	110-02-52103-367-000	9/09-#249 UNIFORM IT	254.80
89627	10/16	CHASE BANK KENOSHA	110-00-21513-000-000	10/16/09 HRLY DEDUCT	20,786.89
			110-00-21612-000-000	10/16/09 HRLY DEDUCT	12,871.30
			110-00-21511-000-000	10/16/09 HRLY DEDUCT	12,871.30
			110-00-21614-000-000	10/16/09 HRLY DEDUCT	3,190.38
			110-00-21514-000-000	10/16/09 HRLY DEDUCT	3,189.99
				..... CHECK TOTAL	52,909.86
89628	10/16	AT&T	110-01-51801-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	2,880.80
			110-01-51801-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	714.42
			110-00-14401-000-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	265.89
			110-00-15202-000-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	220.24
			520-09-50301-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	184.40
			110-05-55109-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	142.35
			110-02-52108-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	139.00
			110-03-53103-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	120.45
			110-05-55109-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	99.03
			521-09-50101-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	98.60
			110-03-53103-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	89.32
			632-09-50101-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	65.70
			520-09-50301-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	59.33
			110-02-52110-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	56.90
			520-09-50401-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	54.75
			501-09-50101-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	54.75
			632-09-50101-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	45.03
			524-05-50101-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	37.38
			110-02-52103-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	35.00
			524-05-50101-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	32.90
			110-03-53116-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	32.85
			110-02-52110-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	22.94
			206-02-52205-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	21.90
110-03-53116-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	14.41			

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			110-02-52203-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	10.95
			110-01-51701-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	10.95
			501-09-50101-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	8.50
			521-09-50101-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	5.88
			206-02-52205-225-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	4.56
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			520-09-50401-227-000	09/28-10/27/09 MAIN	.48
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89629	10/16	JAMES PUBLISHING, INC.	110-01-50301-322-000	9/09-REV23-TRIAL EVI	67.94
89630	10/16	ZILSKE LAW FIRM S C	520-09-50101-161-000	3/15/08 S WELLS	3,463.90
			110-09-56405-212-000	3/1/04 J KISER	1,015.57
			110-09-56405-161-000	3/18/07 C LEIPZIG	506.50
			110-09-56405-212-000	2/23/05 J PACE	280.00
			110-09-56405-212-000	7/9/06 V MUTCHLER	240.00
			110-09-56405-212-000	6/19/07 M SCHMIDT	236.00
			110-09-56405-212-000	4/26/06 T QUANE	13.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	5,755.47
89631	10/16	PAT'S SERVICES, INC.	110-05-55108-282-000	8/27-9/23/09-WATER P	100.00
			110-05-55108-282-000	9/6/09-VET'S PARK PO	50.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	150.00
89632	10/16	DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS	110-00-21581-000-000	10/16/09 D.FAFFORD	30.00
89633	10/16	LINCOLN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY	501-09-50105-344-000	9/09-ST TOOLS/SUPPLI	140.29
89634	10/16	FIREFIGHTER'S DAUGHTERS	110-02-52204-383-000	MOOD PENCIL	1,169.60
			110-02-52204-383-000	DOG TAG	776.90
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,946.50
89635	10/16	HOLLAND SUPPLY, INC.	520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-TD HYDRAULIC FI	129.78
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD HYDRAULIC FI	64.26
				..... CHECK TOTAL	194.04
89636	10/16	KPSOA	110-00-21552-000-000	8/09 SAL DEDUCT	875.00

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89638	10/16	SCHELBLE & HEMMER, S.C.	110-00-21581-000-000	10/16/09 B.GARRETT	108.25
89639	10/16	ABACUS ARCHITECTS, INC	420-11-50810-584-000	STATE FEE	600.00
89640	10/16	SOUTHWAY SUPPLY	285-06-51603-259-000	#5015653 MATERIALS	114.28
89641	10/16	BENEFICIAL WISCONSIN, INC	110-00-21581-000-000	10/16/09 JURKIEWICZ	142.23
89642	10/16	INTEGRATED TIME PRODUCTS	110-03-53103-232-000	MAINTENANCE CONTRACT	145.00
89643	10/16	DURRANT GROUP, THE	415-11-50901-583-000	9/09 ARCHITECT SERV	1,750.00
89644	10/16	CONCRETE SPECIALTIES CO.	403-11-50901-588-000 403-11-50901-588-000	STRUCTURES STRUCTURES ..... CHECK TOTAL	272.50 150.00 422.50
89645	10/16	HALMA-JILIK REPORTING INC	110-09-56405-161-000	7/18/07 K MIKOLAS	127.75
89646	10/16	GUDLESKE TOOLS, INC.	501-09-50105-369-000 501-09-50105-369-000 501-09-50105-369-000	RING BEVELER BOWL BEVELERS SPEEDMILL CONVERSION ..... CHECK TOTAL	745.00 699.00 400.00 1,844.00
89647	10/16	AETNA CLAIMS	611-09-50101-155-527	10/14/09 MED CLAIMS	30,262.88
89648	10/16	AECOM TECHNICAL SERVICES INC	420-11-50804-219-000 420-11-50804-219-000	8/09 SERVICES/EXPNS 8/09 PROFESSIONAL SE ..... CHECK TOTAL	1,129.67 111.62 1,241.29
89649	10/16	MESSERLI & KRAMER P.A.	110-00-21581-000-000	10/16/09 T.BOYD	134.18
89650	10/16	AT&T ADVERTISING	110-00-15202-000-000	CWM YELLOW PAGES	23.00
89651	10/16	CICCHINI ASPHALT PAVING INC.	501-09-50105-219-000	ASPHALT INSTALLATION	1,164.50
89652	10/16	5 ALARM FIRE & SAFETY EQUIP.	110-02-52203-235-000	9/09 PARTS & MAINTEN	199.00
89653	10/16	PAUL CONWAY SHIELDS	110-02-52206-367-000	9/09-TURNOUT GEAR	851.70

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89656	10/16	FASTENAL COMPANY	110-03-53109-375-000	9/09 ST TOOLS OR MAT	101.22
			205-03-53119-389-000	9/09 SE TOOLS OR MAT	97.11
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE TOOLS OR MAT	9.42
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE TOOLS OR MAT	5.75
				..... CHECK TOTAL	213.50
89657	10/16	CDW-G	110-01-51102-539-000	9/09 MONITORS/FUSER	476.19
			110-01-51102-539-000	9/09 NETGEAR SWITCH	144.26
				..... CHECK TOTAL	620.45
89658	10/16	3M COMPANY	401-11-50901-585-000	A270ES WHITE TAPE	1,166.40
89659	10/16	DUECO, INC	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE PARTS & MATE	73.86
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE PARTS & MATE	30.32
				..... CHECK TOTAL	104.18
89660	10/16	SOUTHERN WISCONSIN APPRAISAL	283-06-50208-259-000	#5010281 APPRAISAL	300.00
89661	10/16	MTS SAFETY	110-02-52108-367-000	RAINSUIT, A-4502,	98.49
89662	10/16	AT&T	110-01-51801-225-000	9/09 653-8297	36.40
			206-02-52205-225-000	9/09 653-9156	31.42
				..... CHECK TOTAL	67.82
89663	10/16	MENARDS (KENOSHA)	110-03-53103-357-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	295.30
			110-03-53116-382-000	9/09-WA MERCHANDISE	103.19
			110-01-51801-361-000	9/09-MB MERCHANDISE	79.00
			520-09-50202-246-000	9/09-TD MERCHANDISE	63.90
			110-05-55109-361-000	9/09-PA MERCHANDISE	49.97
			110-01-51801-389-000	9/09-MB MERCHANDISE	25.88
			110-05-55109-249-000	9/09-PA MERCHANDISE	5.27
			501-09-50105-359-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	5.25
				..... CHECK TOTAL	627.76
89664	10/16	KASDORF, LEWIS & SWIETLIK	110-09-56405-212-000	5/24/08 J HECKER	372.60

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			110-02-52103-389-000	9/09 PD EXTINGUISHER	44.65
			110-02-52103-389-000	9/09 PD EXTINGUISHER	41.30
				..... CHECK TOTAL	210.45
89666	10/16	FREEDOM HYDRAULICS	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 REPAIRS/SUPPLIE	1,485.00
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 REPAIRS/SUPPLIE	850.00
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 REPAIRS/SUPPLIE	759.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	3,094.50
89667	10/16	PLATINUM SYSTEMS	110-02-52103-539-000	DELL LATITUDE LAPTOP	8,665.00
			110-02-52103-941-827	DELL LATITUDE LAPTOP	4,522.10
				..... CHECK TOTAL	13,187.10
89668	10/16	WIS SCTF	110-00-21581-000-000	10/16/09 HRLY DEDUCT	1,551.51
89669	10/16	REFRIGERANT RECOVERY INC	110-03-53116-219-000	9/09-DISPOSAL WHITE	338.00
89670	10/16	ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID	110-00-21581-000-000	10/16/09 J.PETRILLO	139.82
89671	10/16	NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS	110-02-52109-226-000	10/09 PHONE SERVICE	317.87
89672	10/16	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY	521-09-50101-271-000	09 WHEEL LOADER-AR	42.00
89673	10/16	SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL	501-09-50105-361-000	9/09-ST TOOLS/REPAIR	91.75
89674	10/16	ROCKFORD IND. WELDING	632-09-50101-389-000	9/09-SUPPLIES/MATERI	69.70
89675	10/16	ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER RISK	110-09-56401-279-000	10 PUBLIC OFFS BOND	140.00
89676	10/16	SAFETY-KLEEN INC	520-09-50201-389-000	9/09 16105 SOLVENT	136.66
89677	10/16	NICOLET NATURAL SE	761-09-50101-389-000	10/09 WATER COOLER	7.95
89678	10/16	IAFF/NATIONWIDE	110-00-21574-000-000	10/1-15/09 CONTRIBS	21,964.49
89679	10/16	AIRGAS NORTH CENTRAL	206-02-52205-344-000	9/09 FD #4 OXYGEN CY	54.21
			206-02-52205-389-000	9/09 FD #5 OXYGEN CY	35.51
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89681	10/16	GREENMAN TECHNOLOGIES	205-03-53118-219-000	9/09 SERVICE AGRMNT	1,685.70
89682	10/16	NORTH LAKE REMODELING, LLC	257-06-50447-259-000 463-11-50601-589-000	#5014763 SOFFIT/TRIM #5014763 SOFFIT/TRIM ..... CHECK TOTAL	5,000.00 3,250.00 8,250.00
89683	10/16	COMPREHENSIVE ORTHOPAEDICS	110-09-56405-161-000	3/24/09 O VILLALOBOS	88.40
89684	10/16	BIRNDORF, MICHAEL M.D.	110-09-56405-161-000	2/27/09 D MONSON	47.70
89685	10/16	UHS PHYSICIAN CLINIC	110-09-56405-161-000	9/3/09 D ALLEN	269.45
89686	10/16	TRUE COURSE MDCS LLC	110-09-56405-161-000	6/23/09 P ROMANO	609.66
89687	10/16	KENOSHA EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS	110-09-56405-161-000	9/3/09 D ALLEN	319.60
89688	10/16	AURORA HEALTH CARE	110-09-56405-161-000	11/17/08 B WILSON	578.15
89689	10/16	STONERIVER PHARMACY SOLUTION	110-09-56405-161-000 110-09-56405-161-000	9/3/09 D ALLEN 9/3/09 D ALLEN ..... CHECK TOTAL	24.53 15.32 39.85
89690	10/16	SHAPIRO, DR. JAMES	110-09-56402-219-000	JANKOVICH MED RECRD	22.00
89691	10/16	INVEISS, DR. ANITA	110-09-56402-219-000	WILMOT MED RECORDS	88.22
89692	10/16	BURDALIC, CHARLOTTE & DAVID	110-00-21109-000-000	COURT PAYMENT	7.00
89693	10/16	KALIA, ROSHAN L	110-00-44709-000-000	BARTENDER LICENSE	50.00
89694	10/16	FIRST AMERICAN	110-00-21109-000-000	SPC ASSESS-4609 36 A	20.00
89695	10/16	BIERMAN, JOHN J	110-00-44709-000-000	BARTENDER LICENSE	50.00
89696	10/16	VACA, ERNESTO JR	110-00-44709-000-000	BARTENDER LICENSE	50.00
89697	10/16	SPARTI'S GRECIAN GRILL	110-00-44203-000-000	CLASS B-BEER LICENSE	75.00

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89698	10/16	CROCKROM, WARREN	110-00-21109-000-000	COURT PYMNT J439322	28.00
89699	10/16	MORRISSEY, JOHN W.	110-02-52107-263-000	10/2-7/09 DENVER	1,063.71
			110-02-52107-261-000	10/2-7/09 DENVER	493.90
			110-02-52107-262-000	10/2-7/09 DENVER	166.30
			110-02-52101-263-000	10/2-7/09 DENVER	150.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,873.91
89700	10/16	KRYSTOWIAK, PETER	110-01-50901-261-000	9/16-18/09 GREEN BAY	181.50
			110-01-50901-263-000	9/16-18/09 GREEN BAY	29.75
				..... CHECK TOTAL	211.25
89701	10/16	HOFFMANN, CYNDEE	110-02-52107-261-000	9/23-24/09 MADISON	94.60
			110-02-52107-263-000	9/23-24/09 MADISON	37.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	131.60
89702	10/16	SCHROEDER, JANICE	110-03-53101-261-000	7/09-9/09 MILEAGE	77.55
89703	10/16	MATEZEVICH, JOSEPHINE	110-09-56402-263-000	CPR LUNCH 9/24/09	229.02
89704	10/21	JANTZ AUTO SALES INC	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-MERCHANDISE/PAR	325.00
89705	10/21	KENOSHA CITY/COUNTY	110-02-52103-341-000	9/09 PATRL FLT FUEL	15,969.14
			110-02-52103-345-000	9/09 PTRL FLT MAINT	5,037.80
			110-02-52102-341-000	9/09 DTCTV FLT FUEL	2,168.70
			110-02-52109-341-000	9/09 SCU FLT FUEL	766.10
			110-02-52102-345-000	9/09 DCTV FLT MAINT	496.37
			110-02-52103-341-000	9/09 MOTORCYCL FUEL	404.74
			110-02-52101-341-000	9/09 ADMIN FLT FUEL	195.50
			110-02-52109-345-000	9/09 SCU FLT MAINT	163.66
			110-02-52101-345-000	9/09 ADMN FLT MAINT	10.80
				..... CHECK TOTAL	25,212.81
89706	10/21	KENOSHA CO HUMANE SOCIETY	110-04-54102-254-000	9/09 PAYMENTS	11,282.57
89707	10/21	LABOR PAPER, THE	110-01-50101-321-000	9/09 REZONE/ZONE ORD	60.36
			110-01-50101-321-000	9/09 1ST & 2ND ORDS	27.04
				..... CHECK TOTAL	87.40
89708	10/21	UNITED HOSPITAL SYSTEMS INC	110-02-52101-219-000	9/09 09-145618 LAB	47.30
			110-02-52101-219-000	9/09 09-144472 LAB	47.30
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89709	10/21	KENOSHA UNIFIED SCHOOL	110-05-55109-221-000	8/12-9/13 ELECTRIC	209.60
89710	10/21	M A TRUCK PARTS	630-09-50101-393-000	6/09-CE MATERIALS/SU	5,899.77
89711	10/21	MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT	414-11-50901-564-000	SHELVING UNIT	500.00
			414-11-50901-564-000	RISER KIT	47.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	547.00
89712	10/21	FIRST SUPPLY CO.	110-03-53103-246-000	GATE VALVE	957.70
			501-09-50105-359-000	9/09 ST MERCHANDISE	52.54
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,010.24
89713	10/21	KENOSHA WATER UTILITY	110-05-55109-223-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	7,349.98
			461-11-50701-581-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	621.56
			524-05-50101-223-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	555.46
			110-03-53103-223-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	517.02
			520-09-50301-223-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	416.58
			448-11-50301-589-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	321.48
			445-11-50401-589-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	272.74
			110-03-53116-223-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	208.86
			463-11-50601-589-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	164.88
			491-11-50102-219-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	153.54
			110-02-52203-223-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	136.30
			519-09-50116-249-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	112.34
			519-09-50124-249-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	103.20
			519-09-50103-249-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	99.08
			420-11-50603-589-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	96.66
			519-09-50109-249-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	62.44
			110-09-56519-259-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	50.46
			519-09-50118-249-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	43.76
			519-09-50120-249-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	43.48
			110-05-55109-223-000	7-8/09 STORMWATER	28.22
				..... CHECK TOTAL	11,358.04
89714	10/21	WELDCRAFT, INC.	110-05-55109-344-000	9/09 PA WELDING SERV	114.25
89715	10/21	WILLKOMM INC., JERRY	520-09-50106-341-000	9/09-TD DIESEL FUEL	15,510.95
89716	10/21	KENOSHA CO CIRCUIT COURT	110-01-52001-219-000	43 FILING FEES	430.00

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89718	10/21	BENDER & COMPANY, MATTHEW	110-01-50301-322-000	10/09 SUBSCRIPTIONS	381.94
89719	10/21	KENOSHA WATER UTILITY	449-11-50501-589-000	3/09 INSPECT KAT	2,898.76
			449-11-50501-589-000	4/09 INSPECT KAT	882.44
			449-11-50501-589-000	509 INSPECT KAT	57.84
				..... CHECK TOTAL	3,839.04
89720	10/21	BATTERIES PLUS COMMERCIAL	110-02-52203-385-000	9/09 FD #1 BATTERIES	122.99
			110-03-53109-389-000	9/09 ST BATTERIES &	18.99
				..... CHECK TOTAL	141.98
89721	10/21	ACL LABS	110-02-52101-219-000	9/09 LAB FEES	104.00
89722	10/21	WISCONSIN SCREEN PROCESS, INC	206-02-52205-344-000	FD DECALS-MERV1&2	43.80
89723	10/21	KENOSHA AREA BUSINESS	110-01-51301-263-000	AWARD DINNER-11/5/09	150.00
89724	10/21	KENOSHA ACHIEVEMENT CENTER	520-09-50301-258-000	10/09 SPECIAL TRNSP	14,167.00
			520-09-50301-258-000	10/09 WEEKEND DSPCT	584.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	14,751.00
89725	10/21	JOE'S CARPET SERVICE	110-05-55109-219-000	CARPET CLEAN-ORIBILE	200.00
89726	10/21	OFFICEMAX	110-02-52601-311-000	9/09 DH #1295 OFFICE	205.62
			110-02-52103-311-000	9/09 PD #1296 OFFICE	195.17
			110-02-52103-311-000	9/09 PD #1293 OFFICE	106.81
			110-02-52201-311-000	9/09 FD #1298 OFFICE	89.97
			110-01-51301-311-000	9/09 AD #1292 OFFICE	38.25
			110-01-51201-311-000	9/09 CT #1291 OFFICE	31.46
			501-09-50101-311-000	9/09 ST #1294 OFFICE	28.53
			110-09-56402-311-000	10/09 RM #1299 OFFIC	23.99
			110-02-52201-311-000	9/09 FD #1290 OFFICE	16.51
				..... CHECK TOTAL	736.31
89727	10/21	AT SYSTEMS GREAT LAKES	110-01-51201-219-000	10/09 ARMORED CAR SE	286.00
89728	10/21	LINCOLN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY	631-09-50101-361-000	9/09-EN TOOLS/SUPPLI	12.09
			501-09-50105-344-000	9/09-ST TOOLS/SUPPLI	9.78
				..... CHECK TOTAL	21.87

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89729	10/21	HOLLAND SUPPLY, INC.	520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-TD HYDRAULIC FI	150.34
			632-09-50101-389-000	10/09-CE HYDRAULIC F	30.00
			205-03-53119-357-000	10/09-ST HYDRAULIC F	17.12
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-CE HYDRAULIC FI	9.59
				..... CHECK TOTAL	207.05
89730	10/21	WISCONSIN WOMEN'S BUSINESS	255-06-50357-259-000	#5019113 SUBGR AGRMT	5,901.00
			254-06-50354-259-000	#5019113 SUBGR AGRMT	5,583.52
			255-06-50354-259-000	#5019113 SUBGR AGRMT	2,415.48
				..... CHECK TOTAL	13,900.00
89731	10/21	WISCONSIN WOMEN'S BUSINESS	255-06-50357-259-000	#5019117 SUBGR AGRMT	2,939.92
89732	10/21	WISCONSIN WOMEN'S BUSINESS	254-06-50354-259-000	#5019096 SUBGR AGRMT	15,000.00
89733	10/21	WISCONSIN WOMEN'S BUSINESS	254-06-50354-259-000	#5019108 SUBGR AGRMT	6,303.47
89734	10/21	WISCONSIN WOMEN'S BUSINESS	254-06-50354-259-000	#5019110 SUBGR AGRMT	14,618.00
89735	10/21	INTERSPIRO	110-02-52203-235-000	9/09-SCBA PARTS	700.21
			110-02-52203-235-000	9/09-SCBA PARTS	369.51
			110-02-52203-235-000	9/09-SCBA PARTS	123.75
			110-02-52203-235-000	9/09-SCBA PARTS	100.88
			110-02-52203-235-000	9/09-SCBA PARTS	43.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,337.35
89736	10/21	AETNA HEALTH INSURANCE PREM.	611-09-50101-155-517	10/09 PREMIUM	69,997.77
			611-09-50101-155-518	10/09 PREMIUM	31,527.27
			611-09-50101-155-519	10/09 PREMIUM	7,925.85
			611-09-50101-155-525	10/09 PREMIUM	3,344.64
			611-09-50101-155-518	10/09 PREMIUM	780.00
			611-09-50101-155-525	DENTAL PREM ADJ	3.84
				..... CHECK TOTAL	113,579.37
89737	10/21	MANDLIK & RHODES INFORMATION	501-09-50102-219-000	SET UP FEE	1,500.00
			501-09-50102-219-000	COUPON REDEMPTION	204.00
			501-09-50102-219-000	RETAILER INCENTIVE	8.16
			501-09-50102-219-000	PER CHECK FEE FOR	.50
			501-09-50102-219-000	POSTAGE FEE	.44
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,713.10

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89738	10/21	AVD ARCHAEOLOGICAL SERVICES	420-11-50712-589-000	ARCHEOLOGICAL SURVEY	1,744.00
			420-11-50712-589-000	ARCHEOLOGICAL SURVEY	950.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	2,694.00
89739	10/21	NAN CALVERT	501-09-50102-219-000	NATIVE PLANTING/	287.50
89740	10/21	HALQUIST STONE CO	405-11-50802-589-000	REPAIR SOUTHPORT PK	665.00
89741	10/21	MILWAUKEE REPORTERS ASSOC.	110-01-51303-212-000	BECKMAN V KPPA 8/09	1,095.50
89742	10/21	PRO ELECTRIC	401-00-21121-000-000	75TH ST & SHERIDAN	11,217.15
89743	10/21	STATE BAR CLE REGISTRATIONS	110-01-50301-264-000	1019160/1023232 1 YR	1,190.00
89744	10/21	JAMES IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.	110-05-55101-232-000	10-12/09 PA-SERVICE	242.60
			110-01-51101-232-000	10-12/09 FN-SERVICE	241.50
			110-02-52101-232-000	10/09 PD-SERVICE AGR	168.00
			110-02-52103-232-000	10/09 PD-SERVICE AGR	100.00
			632-09-50101-232-000	10-12/09 SE-MAINT	92.30
			110-02-52601-232-000	9/25-10/24 DH-MAINT.	69.00
			110-01-50101-232-000	10/09 CT-COPIER SRVC	67.00
			110-01-51303-232-000	10/09 PE-SERVICE AGR	62.00
			110-01-51301-232-000	10/09 AD-SERVICE AG	62.00
			501-09-50105-232-000	10/09 ST-MAINTENANCE	34.50
			110-03-53103-232-000	10/09 ST-MAINTENANCE	34.50
			110-01-50301-232-000	10/09 LE-COPIER MNT	31.00
			631-09-50101-232-000	9/28-10/27 PW-SERV	24.80
			110-03-53101-232-000	8/28-9/27 PW-OVERS	22.51
			501-09-50101-232-000	9/28-10/27 PW-SERV	18.60
			110-03-53101-232-000	9/28-10/27 PW-SERV	18.60
			110-02-52601-311-000	8/25-9/24 DH-OVERAGE	18.52
			110-01-51101-232-000	7-9/09 FN-OVERAGES	14.95
			632-09-50101-232-000	7-9/09 SE-OVERAGE CH	3.84
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,326.22
89745	10/21	LAKESIDE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-CE PARTS-MATERI	853.96
			520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-BUS PARTS/MATER	584.88
			206-02-52205-344-000	9/09-FD PARTS/MATERI	40.12
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,478.96

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89746	10/21	HILLSIDE TRUE VALUE	520-09-50202-249-000	6/09-TD MISC. SUPPLI	197.95
			520-09-50201-317-000	9/09-TD MISC. SUPPLI	31.35
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD MISC. SUPPLI	7.64
			110-02-52204-344-000	9/09-FD MISC. SUPPLI	5.25
			206-02-52205-344-000	9/09-FD MISC. SUPPLI	1.53
			632-09-50101-389-000	9/09-SE MISC. SUPPLI	1.37
			..... CHECK TOTAL	245.09	
89747	10/21	CUMMINS NPOWER, LLC	520-09-50201-347-000	9/09 TD PARTS/SERVIC	280.68
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE PARTS/SERVIC	138.93
			..... CHECK TOTAL	419.61	
89748	10/21	KAR PRODUCTS	520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-TD SHOP SUPPLIE	296.21
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD SUPPLIES/REP	221.26
			110-02-52203-361-000	9/09-FD SUPPLIES/REP	175.77
			520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-TD SHOP SUPPLIE	85.53
			..... CHECK TOTAL	778.77	
89749	10/21	DIAMOND BUSINESS GRAPHICS	110-01-51101-311-000	PURCHASE ORDERS	587.28
89750	10/21	KENOSHA STARTER & ALTERNATOR	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-CE PARTS/LABOR	188.75
			520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-TD PARTS/LABOR	168.48
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-CE PARTS/LABOR	136.90
			..... CHECK TOTAL	494.13	
89751	10/21	ZEP MANUFACTURING CO.	110-01-51801-382-000	ROLL TOWELS	875.47
			110-01-51801-382-000	CLEANER	56.04
			..... CHECK TOTAL	931.51	
89752	10/21	ASSOCIATED BAG COMPANY	110-03-53101-311-000	DOOR KNOB BAGS	100.61
89753	10/21	HNTB - GREAT LAKES	501-09-50102-219-000	9/09 TASK ORDER #6	3,374.76
			501-09-50102-219-000	9/09 TASK ORDER #5	1,998.27
			501-09-50102-219-000	9/09 DETENTION BASN	407.04
			..... CHECK TOTAL	5,780.07	
89754	10/21	VULCAN SIGNS, INC	110-03-53110-372-000	STREET NAME SIGNS	5,614.56
89755	10/21	WIS DEPT OF COMMERCE	110-02-52204-323-000	2 TANK CERT RNWLS	100.00

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89757	10/21	MENARDS (KENOSHA)	501-09-50105-357-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	272.61
			110-05-55102-244-000	9/09-PA FIELD PAINT	270.80
			110-03-53113-389-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	128.37
			521-09-50101-375-000	9/09-AR MERCHANDISE	27.54
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD#4 MERCHANDIS	16.07
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD#4 MERCHANDIS	10.79
			110-05-55109-357-000	9/09-PA MERCHANDISE	5.96
				..... CHECK TOTAL	732.14
89758	10/21	UKE'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON/BUELL	110-02-52103-344-000	9/09-#2926 REPAIR	321.15
89759	10/21	LASER NET INC	110-01-51101-314-000	9/09 MICROFICHE PROC	250.87
89760	10/21	ANAYA'S AUTO REPAIR	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 SE #2413 AUTOMO	229.50
89761	10/21	GRAINGER	110-02-52203-361-000	9/09-FD PARTS/MATERI	350.10
89762	10/21	TALL GUY PRODUCTIONS	110-01-51102-233-000	9/09 WEBSITE MAINTEN	37.50
89763	10/21	CINTAS CORP	632-09-50101-259-000	9/09 SE UNIFORM/GLOV	409.97
			520-09-50201-367-000	9/09 TD UNIFORM/GLOV	303.16
			110-02-52203-259-000	9/09 FD UNIFORM/GLOV	96.40
				..... CHECK TOTAL	809.53
89764	10/21	KUSSMAUL ELECTRONICS CO, INC	206-02-52205-344-000	9/09-MISCELLANEOUS P	215.34
			206-02-52205-344-000	10/09-MISCELLANEOUS	78.61
				..... CHECK TOTAL	293.95
89765	10/21	WOMEN AND CHILDRENS HORIZONS	110-01-51301-263-000	AWARD LUNCH-10/23/09	50.00
89766	10/21	SCHMITT PROTECTIVE SERVICES	110-01-51801-246-000	9/09 SECURITY CHECKS	63.00
89767	10/21	BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC	206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 MEDICAL SUPPLIE	3,180.00
89768	10/21	J & L LANDSCAPING	633-09-50101-249-000	9/09 LAWN MOWING, ED	209.00
89769	10/21	BUSCHE, JUDY L.L.C.	110-01-50301-219-000	9/09-LE PROCESS SVCS	210.00
			110-09-56501-259-000	9/09-DH RAZE ORDER	25.00
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			520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-TD BUS PARTS	399.32
				..... CHECK TOTAL	873.11
89771	10/21	FOX VALLEY SYSTEMS	630-09-50101-393-000	EASY MARKER PAINT	1,070.34
			630-09-50101-393-000	EASY MARKER PAINT	474.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,544.34
89772	10/21	AIRGAS NORTH CENTRAL	632-09-50101-389-000	9/09 SE INDUSTRIAL G	122.76
			520-09-50201-317-000	9/09 TD INDUSTRIAL G	47.52
			206-02-52205-389-000	9/09 FD #4 OXYGEN CY	47.52
			206-02-52205-344-000	9/09 FD #7 OXYGEN CY	35.64
			206-02-52205-344-000	9/09 FD #4 OXYGEN CY	19.80
			206-02-52205-389-000	9/09 FD #5 OXYGEN CY	15.84
			206-02-52205-389-000	9/09 FD #3 OXYGEN CY	15.84
			521-09-50101-344-000	9/09 AR INDUSTRIAL G	11.88
				..... CHECK TOTAL	316.80
89773	10/21	JANI-KING OF MILWAUKEE	633-09-50101-243-000	10/09 JANITOR SERVC	1,084.00
89774	10/21	RED THE UNIFORM TAILOR	110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	386.70
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	209.85
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	162.95
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	142.95
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	142.95
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	139.90
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	139.90
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	139.90
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	132.95
			110-02-52108-367-000	WHISTLES	88.80
			110-02-52206-367-000	9/09 FD-UNIFORMS	69.95
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,756.80
89775	10/21	GREAT WEST RETIREMENT SERV.	110-00-21576-000-000	10/1-15/09 CONTRIBS	12,056.25
89776	10/21	IOD INCORPORATED	110-02-52102-219-000	9/09 09-145100 RECR	30.48
			110-02-52102-219-000	9/09 09-004903 RECR	25.95
				..... CHECK TOTAL	56.43
89777	10/21	CATHOLIC FAMILY LIFE INS.	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HOUSE 10/11/09	100.00

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89779	10/21	KENOSHA RUNNING CLUB	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HSE 4/14, 5/12	100.00
89780	10/21	NAYLOR, GWEN	110-00-21905-000-000	ORIBILETTI CR. 10/10	150.00
89781	10/21	LEINENWEBER, MARG	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HOUSE 10/10	300.00
89782	10/21	VARGAS, MARTHA	110-00-21905-000-000	BANDSHELL 8/8/09	100.00
89783	10/21	BRYDGES, WILLIAM	110-02-52103-365-000	PHONE CARRIER	21.10
89784	10/21	CORREA, VICENTE	110-02-52109-367-000	DAMAGED CLOTHING	39.99
89785	10/23	ACE HARDWARE	110-03-53113-355-000	9/09 ST-MERCHANDISE	500.17
			501-09-50105-344-000	9/09 ST-MERCHANDISE	91.33
			110-05-55109-246-000	9/09 PA-MERCHANDISE	34.01
			632-09-50101-389-000	9/09 SE-MERCHANDISE	30.46
			205-03-53119-311-000	9/09 ST-MERCHANDISE	26.99
			110-05-55109-386-000	9/09 PA-MERCHANDISE	14.50
			110-03-53109-389-000	9/09 ST-MERCHANDISE	11.98
			110-05-55109-389-000	9/09 PA-MERCHANDISE	11.48
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09 PD-MERCHANDISE	9.34
			110-03-53109-375-000	9/09 ST-MERCHANDISE	3.49
				..... CHECK TOTAL	733.75
89786	10/23	CHESTER ELECTRONICS SUPPLY	110-01-51102-539-000	9/09 DP-PARTS/MATRL	88.00
			110-01-51102-539-000	9/09 DP-PARTS/MATERL	44.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	132.00
89787	10/23	GENERAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	110-02-52103-231-000	9/09-PD MISC. ITEMS	255.00
89788	10/23	KRANZ, INC.	110-01-50602-259-000	VARIOUS GLOVES	49.62
89789	10/23	KENOSHA CITY EMPLOYEE'S	110-00-21562-000-000	10/23/09 CITY HRLY	17,308.12
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/23/09 WATER HRLY	4,258.00
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/23/09 MUSEUM HRLY	185.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	21,751.12
89790	10/23	UNITED HOSPITAL SYSTEMS INC	206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 DRUGS	1,265.84
			110-09-56405-161-000	6/23/09 P ROMANO	14.25
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,280.09

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89791	10/23	M A TRUCK PARTS	520-09-50201-347-000	TD MATERIALS & SUPPL	1,195.80
			206-02-52205-344-000	9/09 FD MATERIALS &	574.61
			110-02-52203-344-000	FD MATERIALS & SUPPL	352.40
			110-02-52203-361-000	9/09 FD MATERIALS &	202.80
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09 FD MATERIALS &	66.25
				..... CHECK TOTAL	2,391.86
89792	10/23	SHOPKO DEPT. STORE	205-03-53119-311-000	10/09-ST MERCHANDISE	16.98
89793	10/23	TRAFFIC & PARKING CONTROL CO	110-03-53109-373-000	TRAF SGNL CONTROLLER	1,875.00
			110-03-53109-373-000	TRAF SGNL CONTROLLER	1,875.00
			110-03-53110-372-000	9/09-TRAFFIC SIGNS	291.00
			519-09-50109-249-000	ARROW SIGNS	24.71
				..... CHECK TOTAL	4,065.71
89794	10/23	VAN'S GAS SERVICE INC	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-CE PROPANE GAS	29.04
			110-03-53116-341-000	9/09-WA PROPANE GAS	26.40
				..... CHECK TOTAL	55.44
89795	10/23	VULCAN MATERIALS COMPANY	403-11-50901-588-000	AGGREGATE MATERIALS	965.90
			403-11-50901-588-000	AGGREGATE MATERIALS	309.02
			403-11-50901-588-000	AGGREGATE MATERIALS	201.06
			403-11-50901-588-000	AGGREGATE MATERIALS	85.68
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,561.66
89796	10/23	WILLKOMM INC., JERRY	521-09-50101-341-000	10/09 FUEL	1,407.28
			521-09-50101-341-000	10/09 FUEL	331.07
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,738.35
89797	10/23	WE ENERGIES	110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/11-10/14	1,666.26
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/16-10/16	1,231.94
			110-05-55109-221-000	#40 09/16-10/15	823.87
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/18-10/16	570.40
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/10-10/14	509.70
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/10-10/12	439.02
			522-05-50102-221-000	#40 09/16-10/15	430.43
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/13-10/12	402.95
			110-05-55109-221-000	#40 09/14-10/13	387.49
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/10-10/13	385.22
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/15-10/14	384.76
			110-05-55109-221-000	#11 09/13-10/12	298.37
			110-03-53109-221-000	#40 09/14-10/13	263.86
			522-05-50102-221-000	#40 09/15-10/15	227.22
			110-03-53116-221-000	#40 09/14-10/13	186.49
			110-05-55102-221-000	#40 09/11-10/12	140.84
			110-05-55102-221-000	#40 09/10-10/11	125.53
			110-05-55109-221-000	#40 09/10-10/11	118.08
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			110-05-55109-222-000	#40 09/16-10/15	9.37
			110-05-55109-222-000	#40 09/10-1011	8.68
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89798	10/23	PAYNE & DOLAN INC.	110-03-53103-355-000	9/09-ASPHALT MATERIA	1,020.59
89799	10/23	J W PETERS & SONS, INC	501-09-50105-354-000	10/09-TORPEDO SAND	999.17
89800	10/23	REINDERS INC.	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 PARTS & SERVICE	270.31
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 #2482 PARTS & S	73.40
				..... CHECK TOTAL	343.71
89801	10/23	WEST GROUP	110-01-50301-322-000	9/09-SUBSCRIPTIONS	2,115.50
89802	10/23	WIS FUEL & HEATING INC	630-09-50101-391-000	10/09 UNLEADED GASOL	18,250.39
89803	10/23	BROOKS TRACTOR, INC.	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 #2592 PARTS	21.97
89804	10/23	UNITED HEALTHCARE CLAIMS	611-09-50101-155-527	9/09 MEDICAL CLAIMS	57,397.00
			611-09-50101-155-525	9/09 DENTAL CLAIMS	9,299.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	66,696.00
89805	10/23	CHASE BANK KENOSHA	110-00-21513-000-000	10/23/09 HRLY DEDUCT	21,437.73
			110-00-21612-000-000	10/23/09 HRLY DEDUCT	12,725.08
			110-00-21511-000-000	10/23/09 HRLY DEDUCT	12,725.08
			110-00-21614-000-000	10/23/09 HRLY DEDUCT	3,177.52
			110-00-21514-000-000	10/23/09 HRLY DEDUCT	3,177.32
				..... CHECK TOTAL	53,242.73
89806	10/23	AT&T	110-02-52108-225-000	10/4-11/3 656-1234	185.29
			110-02-52110-225-000	10/10-11/9 657-3937	65.35
			110-02-52201-225-000	10/10-11/9 657-6133	27.81
			521-09-50101-225-000	10/4-11/3 656-1586	27.59
			521-09-50101-225-000	10/10-11/9 658-0870	27.58
				..... CHECK TOTAL	333.62
89807	10/23	FEDEX	520-09-50106-311-000	10/09 TD-SHIPPING SE	173.12
			110-01-51306-312-000	9/30 LEGAL-SHIPPING	14.82
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89808	10/23	DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS	110-00-21581-000-000	10/23/09 D.FAFFORD	30.00
89809	10/23	XEROX CORPORATION	110-02-52201-232-000	8/22-9/22 COPIES	68.66
89810	10/23	PROBUILD	285-06-51603-259-000	#5017433 - MATERIALS	2,741.96
89811	10/23	SCHELBLE & HEMMER, S.C.	110-00-21581-000-000	10/23/09 B.GARRETT	108.25
89812	10/23	ENDPOINT SOLUTIONS, LLC	461-11-50902-581-000	4915 37 AV-ASBESTOS	2,200.00
			461-11-50902-581-000	4609 36 AV-ASBESTOS	2,200.00
			257-06-50451-259-000	#5020530 ASBESTOS	1,100.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	5,500.00
89813	10/23	BENEFICIAL WISCONSIN, INC	110-00-21581-000-000	10/23/09 JURKIEWICZ	142.23
89814	10/23	NAPA AUTO PARTS CO.	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 CE PARTS/FILTER	1,262.31
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09 FD PARTS/FILTER	499.05
			520-09-50201-347-000	9/09 TD PARTS/FILTER	399.61
			110-02-52204-344-000	9/09 FD PARTS/FILTER	255.05
			206-02-52205-344-000	9/09 FD PARTS/FILTER	193.48
			501-09-50105-344-000	9/09 ST PARTS/FILTER	151.87
			110-03-53116-361-000	9/09 WA PARTS/FILTER	51.19
			521-09-50101-344-000	9/09 AR PARTS/FILTER	31.01
			110-03-53103-246-000	9/09 ST PARTS/FILTER	28.42
			205-03-53119-357-000	9/09 ST PARTS/FILTER	15.73
			521-09-50101-576-000	9/09 AR PARTS/FILTER	12.60
			520-09-50202-246-000	9/09 TD PARTS/FILTER	11.02
			110-03-53113-389-000	9/09 ST PARTS/FILTER	10.33
			632-09-50101-389-000	9/09 SE PARTS/FILTER	8.12
				..... CHECK TOTAL	2,929.79
89815	10/23	STRAND ASSOCIATES, INC.	110-03-53117-219-000	9/09-GRNDWATER SAMPL	658.85
89816	10/23	THE CARE OF TREES	110-05-55113-219-000	2009 TREE PRUNING	33,967.64
89817	10/23	AETNA CLAIMS	611-09-50101-155-527	10/16/09 MED CLAIMS	186,872.39
			611-09-50101-155-527	10/13/09 MED CLAIMS	61,445.73
			611-09-50101-155-527	10/19/09 MED CLAIMS	38,079.07
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89819	10/23	POTTER'S CENTER	259-06-50610-259-000	#5020156 SUBGR AGRMT	2,625.85
89820	10/23	MILWAUKEE COUNTY MEDICAL	110-02-52107-264-000	FORENSIC SCI. 11/2	450.00
89821	10/23	TOWN & COUNTRY GLASS	110-01-51801-246-000	REPAIR DOORS	918.00
89822	10/23	CUMMINS NPOWER, LLC	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 CE-PARTS/SERV	590.92
89823	10/23	MALSACK, J	285-06-51605-259-000	#5021663 TREES	1,900.00
			285-06-51603-259-000	#5018687 STONE	128.25
				..... CHECK TOTAL	2,028.25
89824	10/23	KIEFT BROTHERS INC.	501-09-50105-359-000	9/09-STORM SEWER PIP	4,400.00
			403-11-50901-588-000	9/09-SCHULTE PARK	3,658.40
				..... CHECK TOTAL	8,058.40
89825	10/23	KNOX COMPANY	110-09-56402-369-000	KNOX BOX	4,590.00
			110-09-56402-369-000	KNOX KEY SWITCH	384.00
			110-09-56402-369-000	KNOX PADLOCK	85.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	5,059.00
89826	10/23	CDW-G	110-01-51102-539-000	9/29 COMPUTER EQUIPM	429.73
89827	10/23	NORTHERN MIST LAWN SPRINKLER	110-05-55109-249-000	REPLACE VALVE & ZONE	1,887.00
89828	10/23	SOUND SPECIALTY COMPANY	110-05-55108-219-000	ARTS & FLOWERS SOUND	900.00
89829	10/23	MOHAWK MFG. & SUPPLY CO.	520-09-50201-347-000	9/09-BUS PARTS	13.46
89830	10/23	HANSMANN PRINTING	110-01-51101-311-000	9/09 FN-WINDOW ENVP	465.00
			110-02-52103-311-000	9/09 PD-BC,OT,TOW-IN	408.00
			110-01-50101-311-000	9/09 CT-WINDOW ENVP	223.00
			205-03-53119-311-000	9/09 ST-WILSON BC'S	56.00
			110-01-50901-311-000	9/09 AS-BUS CARDS	25.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,177.00
89831	10/23	KENOSHA AREA FAMILY & AGING	259-06-50601-259-000	#5020147 SUBGR AGRMT	1,250.00
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89832	10/23	O'CONNOR, DUMEZ,	110-09-56405-212-000	7/18/07 K MIKOLAS	1,166.00
89833	10/23	MENARDS (KENOSHA)	285-06-51603-259-000	#5017429 MATERIALS	134.92
			285-06-51603-259-000	#5017429 MATERIALS	81.79
			285-06-51603-259-000	#5017429 MATERIALS	66.71
			285-06-51603-259-000	#5017424 CO DETECTOR	49.94
			501-09-50105-357-000	9/09 ST MERCHANDISE	44.38
			205-03-53119-389-000	9/09 ST MERCHANDISE	35.94
			501-09-50105-344-000	9/09 ST MERCHANDISE	28.71
			284-06-51608-259-000	#5017419 CO DETECTOR	24.97
			284-06-51607-259-000	#5017421 CO DETECTOR	24.97
			284-06-50202-259-000	#5017416 CO DETECTOR	24.97
			283-06-50208-259-000	#5017423 CO DETECTOR	24.97
			231-06-51610-259-000	#5017426 CO DETECTOR	24.97
			285-06-51603-259-000	#5017429 MATERIALS	21.07
			110-05-55109-357-000	9/09 MERCHANDISE	19.80
			632-09-50101-389-000	9/09 SE MERCHANDISE	4.08
				..... CHECK TOTAL	612.19
89834	10/23	WIS SCTF	110-00-21581-000-000	10/23/09 HRLY DEDUCT	1,500.22
89835	10/23	CARPENTERS HOME IMPRVMT INC	259-06-50405-259-000	#5020143 SUBGR AGRMT	8,673.63
89836	10/23	ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID	110-00-21581-000-000	10/23/09 J.PETRILLO	139.82
89837	10/23	LENNYS POOL SERVICE	110-05-55111-359-000	DE POWDER 50 BAGS	413.34
89838	10/23	GRAINGER	110-01-51801-361-000	9/09-MB PARTS/MATERI	101.70
			110-01-51801-389-000	9/09-MB PARTS/MATERI	52.88
				..... CHECK TOTAL	154.58
89839	10/23	ROCKFORD IND. WELDING	501-09-50105-344-000	9/09 ST SUPPLIES/REP	74.69
89840	10/23	TIME WARNER CABLE	110-01-51102-233-000	10/09-11/08 FD	74.95
89841	10/23	ENTRANCE SYSTEMS	521-09-50101-375-000	9/09 GATE REPAIRS	269.66
89842	10/23	ACCURINT	110-02-52101-219-000	9/09 SEARCHES/LOCATE	50.00
89843	10/23	PARCEL & BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	110-01-51306-312-000	9/09-UPS SERVICES	347.25
			520-09-50301-311-000	9/09-UPS SERVICES	20.38
			520-09-50106-311-000	9/09-UPS SERVICES	18.54
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89844	10/23	LEXISNEXIS	110-01-50301-219-000	9/09-ONLINE MATERIAL	223.00
89845	10/23	J.K.R. SURVEYING, INC	285-06-51605-259-000	#5018773 - SURVEY	425.00
89846	10/23	SAFeway PEST CONTROL CO., INC	110-02-52203-246-000	9/09-FD EXTERMINATIN	161.00
			521-09-50101-246-000	9/09-AR EXTERMINATIN	70.00
			520-09-50202-246-000	9/09-TD EXTERMINATIN	55.00
			521-09-50101-246-000	9/09-AR EXTERMINATIN	50.00
			110-01-51801-246-000	9/09-MB EXTERMINATIN	32.00
			110-05-55109-246-000	9/09-PA EXTERMINATIN	26.00
			110-03-53116-246-000	9/09-WA EXTERMINATIN	25.00
			520-09-50401-246-000	9/09-TD EXTERMINATIN	24.00
			520-09-50202-246-000	9/09-TD EXTERMINATIN	24.00
			110-02-52110-246-000	9/09-PD EXTERMINATIN	23.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	490.00
89847	10/23	GESTRA ENGINEERING INC	401-11-50901-585-000	CONCRETE CMPRS TEST	6,113.75
			409-11-50804-581-000	DRILL, LAB SERVICES	6,009.00
			449-11-50501-589-000	CONCRETE CMPRS TEST	2,382.50
			449-11-50501-589-000	CONCRETE COMPRS TEST	2,251.25
			401-11-50901-585-000	CONCRETE CMPRS TEST	254.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	17,010.50
89848	10/23	PROCESSWORKS INC.	110-00-21578-000-000	10/20/09 CHECK REG	4,146.63
89849	10/23	TASER INTERNATIONAL	110-02-52103-365-000	TASER REPLACEMENT	809.95
89850	10/23	KENOSHA CAR SPA LLC	110-02-52204-344-000	9/09-FD AUTO WASH	39.40
			110-01-51301-344-000	9/09-AD AUTO WASHING	25.90
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD AUTO WASH	23.90
			206-02-52205-344-000	9/09-FD AUTO WASHING	11.95
				..... CHECK TOTAL	101.15
89851	10/23	AIRGAS NORTH CENTRAL	206-02-52205-389-000	9/09 FD #5 OXYGEN CY	50.51
			206-02-52205-389-000	9/09 FD #4 OXYGEN CY	37.44
				..... CHECK TOTAL	87.95
89852	10/23	STATE DISBURSEMENT	110-00-21581-000-000	10/23/09 S.WELLS	27.71
89853	10/23	BLADE SHOP	110-02-52203-344-000	9/09 REPLACE/REPAIR	198.00
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09 REPLACE/REPAIR	198.00
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09 REPLACE/REPAIR	198.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	594.00

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89854	10/23	WE ENERGIES	461-11-50701-581-000	REMOVE GAS SERVICE	918.72
			461-11-50902-581-000	REMOVE GAS SERVICE	807.44
			461-11-50701-581-000	REMOVE GAS SERVICE	111.28
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,837.44
89855	10/23	WE ENERGIES	257-06-50451-259-000	#5020054 RETIRE GAS	819.86
89856	10/23	WE ENERGIES	404-11-50899-589-000	RETIRE GAS 9911 38TH	928.15
89857	10/23	MARTIN & SONS ROOFING	258-06-50435-259-000	#5020251 ROOF	5,000.00
			463-11-50601-589-000	4025 20 AV-ROOF	2,100.00
			463-11-50601-589-000	1003 38 ST REPAIRS	1,010.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	8,110.00
89858	10/23	IHC - KENOSHA RADIOLOGY LLC	110-09-56405-161-000	12/4/08 T HANSEN	270.30
			110-09-56405-161-000	8/25/09 N MIELOSZYK	33.15
				..... CHECK TOTAL	303.45
89859	10/23	AURORA HEALTH CARE	110-09-56405-161-000	9/13/09 R TESSMANN	166.32
89860	10/23	WALKIN' IN MY SHOES	259-06-50604-259-000	#5020144 SUBGR AGRMT	524.73
89861	10/23	MACLAUGHLIN, TREVOR A	110-00-44709-000-000	BARTENDER LICENSE	50.00
89862	10/23	GRACE PETROMART, INC	110-00-44202-000-000	CLASS A BEER LICENSE	100.00
89863	10/23	VALDIVIA, ANGELICA	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HOUSE-10/18/09	100.00
89864	10/23	MILLSAPS, NINA M.	110-01-51303-263-000	INTERVIEWS/LUNCH	80.69
89865	10/23	GLASSMAN, THOMAS R.	110-02-52102-367-000	2009 CLOTHING ALLOW	400.00
89866	10/23	SOBBE, STACEY	110-02-52102-263-000	10/15/09-CHICAGO	40.00
89867	10/23	WRIGHT, TRACY	110-01-51303-144-000	FALL '09 TUITION	174.40
89868	10/23	HILLESLAND, RICHARD	110-02-52601-226-000	9/09 CELL PHONE	14.68
89869	10/23	FRANCIS, RONALD	110-02-52110-367-000	2009 CLOTHING ALLOW	300.00
			722-00-21988-000-000	DIST 11/17 MEETING	96.02
				..... CHECK TOTAL	396.02

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89870	10/23	WIENKE, DANIEL	110-02-52110-367-000	2009 CLOTHING ALLOW	150.00
89871	10/23	BRANDRUP, LEN	520-09-50301-261-000	9/21-23 DULUTH	469.97
			520-09-50301-263-000	9/21-23 DULUTH	204.27
			520-09-50301-261-000	10/01 MADISON	131.87
			520-09-50301-261-000	7/21 MADISON	130.84
			520-09-50201-261-000	6/10 MILWAUKEE	64.51
			520-09-50301-261-000	9/08 MILWAUKEE	46.07
			520-09-50301-261-000	9/18 MILWAUKEE	44.88
			520-09-50301-261-000	9/16 MILWAUKEE	43.39
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,135.80
89872	10/23	NORD, SARAH	110-02-52103-263-000	10/7/09-MENDOTA	12.00
89873	10/23	ZURCHER, KURT W.	110-02-52103-263-000	10/7/09-MENDOTA	12.00
89874	10/28	RNOW, INC.	630-09-50101-393-000	10/09 #2640 PARTS/MA	2,298.26
			630-09-50101-393-000	9/09 MATERIALS	99.84
			630-09-50101-393-000	10/09 PARTS/MATERIAL	77.16
				..... CHECK TOTAL	2,475.26
89875	10/28	CHESTER ELECTRONICS SUPPLY	520-09-50201-347-000	9/09 TD PARTS & MATE	19.97
89876	10/28	VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY	110-01-51801-389-000	10/09 MB ELECTRICAL	13.01
89877	10/28	CARDINAL HEALTH	206-02-52205-318-000	10/09 MEDICAL SUPPLI	675.27
			206-02-52205-318-000	9/09 MEDICAL SUPPLIE	130.89
			206-02-52205-318-000	10/09 MEDICAL SUPPLI	111.72
			206-02-52205-318-000	10/09 MEDICAL SUPPLI	45.51
				..... CHECK TOTAL	963.39
89878	10/28	KEN-CRETE PRODUCTS CO., INC.	501-09-50105-355-000	9/09-CONCRETE/MATERI	8,220.38
			110-03-53103-354-000	9/09-AGGREGATE MATER	547.66
			417-11-50702-589-000	9/09-CONCRETE/MATERI	401.26
				..... CHECK TOTAL	9,169.30
89879	10/28	LABOR PAPER, THE	110-01-50101-321-000	8/17/09 CC MINS	504.00
			110-01-50101-321-000	9/9/09 CC MINS	504.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,008.00

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89880	10/28	UNITED HOSPITAL SYSTEMS INC	110-02-52101-219-000	10/09 09-152515 LAB	47.30
			110-02-52101-219-000	9/09 09-149831 LAB	47.30
				..... CHECK TOTAL	94.60
89881	10/28	NPELRA	110-00-16250-000-000	STANCZAK 2010 DUES	160.00
89882	10/28	AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOC	110-01-51701-323-000	J. LABAHN 2010 DUES	460.00
89883	10/28	FIRST SUPPLY CO.	524-05-50101-249-000	9/09 PW MERCHANDISE	161.53
89884	10/28	RAGAN, BRAD/WINGFOOT	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-CE TIRES/TUBES	15,045.97
			520-09-50106-346-000	9/09-TD TIRE REPAIR	656.25
				..... CHECK TOTAL	15,702.22
89885	10/28	SCHULTZ, JAMES M.	110-02-52601-261-000	7-9/09 MILEAGE	82.00
89886	10/28	SHOPKO DEPT. STORE	611-09-50101-155-000	FLU SHOT ADMIN-SUPL	104.93
			611-09-50101-155-000	FLU SHOT ADMIN-SUPL	55.92
				..... CHECK TOTAL	160.85
89887	10/28	WIS DEPT OF REVENUE	110-00-21512-000-000	10/01-15/09 DEDUCTS	117,487.66
89888	10/28	WIS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	110-00-21625-000-000	9/09 PENSION	640,914.28
			110-02-52203-153-000	9/09 PENSION	13,975.02
			110-00-21521-000-000	9/09 PENSION	4,620.00
			110-02-52103-153-000	9/09 PENSION	2,791.13
				..... CHECK TOTAL	662,300.43
89889	10/28	WETTENGEL CAMPAGNA	110-02-52101-232-000	9/09-PD TONER/DRUM	235.50
89890	10/28	C.J.W., INC.	524-05-50101-397-000	9/09 CONSUMABLE MERC	633.00
			524-05-50101-397-000	9/09 CONSUMABLE MERC	179.00
			524-05-50101-397-000	9/09 CONSUMABLE MERC	.54
			524-05-50101-397-000	9/09 RETURN MERCHND	72.00CR
			524-05-50101-397-000	10/09 RETURN MERCHND	600.00CR
				..... CHECK TOTAL	140.54
89891	10/28	DICKOW & CYZAK TILE CO.	420-11-50902-583-000	EST 1-TILE REPLACEME	32,711.25
89892	10/28	DCN'S AUTO PARTS	630-09-50101-393-000	10/09 SE PARTS & MA	18.91

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89893	10/28	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.	520-09-50106-346-000	8/09-TD TIRE LEASE	3,943.12
89894	10/28	BATTERIES PLUS COMMERCIAL	110-02-52203-385-000	10/09 FD BATTERIES &	279.98
			206-02-52205-385-000	10/09 FD BATTERIES &	263.98
				..... CHECK TOTAL	543.96
89895	10/28	WIS DEPT OF JUSTICE	110-01-51303-219-000	9/09 SERVICES	7.00
89896	10/28	DWD-UI	110-09-56308-157-000	9/09 UNEMPLOYMENT	2,211.17
			520-09-50101-157-000	9/09 UNEMPLOYMENT	1,264.48
			110-00-15601-000-000	9/09 UNEMPLOYMENT	160.40
			110-09-56308-157-000	9/09 UNEMPLOYMENT	566.08CR
				..... CHECK TOTAL	3,069.97
89897	10/28	DIGICORP COMMUNICATIONS	110-01-51801-227-000	9/09 MB PHONE SYSTEM	302.50
			110-01-51801-227-000	10/09 MB PHONE SYSTE	160.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	462.50
89898	10/28	FEDEX	110-01-51306-312-000	9/09 PD-SHIPPING SRV	22.53
			110-01-51306-312-000	9/09 CT-SHIPPING SRV	17.47
			110-01-51306-312-000	9/09 FD-SHIPPING SRV	16.37
			110-01-51306-312-000	9/09 RM-SHIPPING SER	15.56
				..... CHECK TOTAL	71.93
89899	10/28	SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON	409-11-50804-219-000	ENVIRONMENT DOCUMENT	33,470.26
			409-11-50804-219-000	ENVIRONMENT DOCUMENT	23,907.33
			409-11-50804-219-000	ENVIRONMENT DOCUMENT	20,448.74
			409-11-50804-219-000	ENVIRONMENT DOCUMENT	3,458.59
				..... CHECK TOTAL	81,284.92
89900	10/28	OFFICEMAX	110-02-52103-311-000	10/09 PD #1301 OFFC	224.11
			110-02-52201-311-000	9/09 FD #1297 OFFICE	222.12
			110-01-51101-311-000	9/09 FN #1289 OFFICE	96.87
			110-01-50301-311-000	10/09 LE #1303 OFFC	49.23
			110-02-52103-311-000	10/09 PD #1300 OFFIC	23.00
			110-01-50101-219-000	10/09 LE #1303 OFFC	10.47
			110-01-51101-311-000	10/09 FN 1289 RETRN	65.75CR
				..... CHECK TOTAL	560.05
89901	10/28	PETCO ANIMAL SUPPLIES	110-02-52103-381-000	9/09 PET FOOD & SUPP	96.96

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89902	10/28	T-MOBILE	501-09-50103-226-000	9/08-10/07 CHARGES	42.19
89903	10/28	PITNEY BOWES	110-01-51306-282-000	10/09 MACHINE LEASE/	364.00
89904	10/28	TRUGREEN	110-05-55109-219-000	9/09-WEED CONTROL	14,995.00
89905	10/28	EAGLMINS LANDSCAPE SUPPLY	110-03-53103-354-000 110-03-53103-354-000 110-03-53103-354-000	8/09 MATERIALS 8/09 MATERIALS 8/09 MATERIALS	417.50 417.50 417.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,252.50
89906	10/28	BELLE COFFEE SERVICE	524-05-50101-397-000	9/09-GO COFFEE/SUPPL	62.00
89907	10/28	BAXTER AND WOODMAN	409-11-50908-589-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	10,830.87
89908	10/28	SIMON LANDSCAPE COMPANY, INC	409-11-50901-581-000 409-11-50901-581-000	SHADE TREES SHADE TREES	13,200.00 9,240.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	22,440.00
89909	10/28	SUBWAY	110-09-56402-263-000	CPR LUNCH 10/22/09	132.24
89910	10/28	JAMES IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.	110-01-51701-232-000 110-01-51701-232-000	5-7/09 CD-OVERAGES 8-10/09 CD-COPIER MA	837.07 360.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,197.07
89911	10/28	CLASSIC AUTO BODY	631-09-50101-711-000	REPAIR FLEET 2319	3,171.99
89912	10/28	LEE PLUMBING, INC.	632-09-50101-246-000	8/09 SE HVAC, PLUMBI	1,001.00
89913	10/28	HILLSIDE TRUE VALUE	110-03-53113-353-000 417-11-50702-589-000 501-09-50105-235-000 205-03-53119-353-000 501-09-50105-344-000	9/09-ST MISC. SUPPLI 9/09-ST MISC. SUPPLI 9/09-ST MISC. SUPPLI 9/09-ST MISC. SUPPLI 9/09-ST MISC. SUPPLI	124.75 79.84 56.00 43.99 11.18
				..... CHECK TOTAL	315.76
89914	10/28	US CELLULAR	206-02-52205-226-000 631-09-50101-226-000 110-05-55109-226-000 206-02-52205-226-000 206-02-52205-226-000 631-09-50101-226-000 110-05-55102-226-000 632-09-50101-226-000 110-05-55109-226-000 110-05-55111-226-000 110-05-55111-226-000 110-05-55102-226-000 110-05-55101-226-000	10/09 FD-CELL SERVC 10/09 EN-CELL AIRTM 10/09 PA-CELL AIRTM 10/09 FD-DATA SERVC 10/09 FD-CELL AIRTM 10/09 EN-CELL SERVC 10/09 PA-CELL AIRTM 10/09 SE-CELL SERVC 10/09 PA-CELL SERVC 10/09 PA-CELL AIRTM 10/09 PA-CELL SERVC 10/09 PA-CELL SERVC 10/09 PA-CELL SERVC	168.00 127.09 84.63 69.65 69.47 32.00 31.73 16.00 16.00 8.03 8.00 8.00 8.00

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			110-05-55101-226-000	10/09 PA-CELL AIRTM	6.15
			632-09-50101-226-000	10/09 SE-CELL AIRTM	.38
			631-09-50101-226-000	10/09 EN-REPLC PHONE	.02
				..... CHECK TOTAL	653.15
89915	10/28	CUMMINS NPOWER, LLC	520-09-50201-344-000	9/09 TD PARTS/SERVIC	734.00
89916	10/28	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI	110-03-53117-253-416	10/09 1097.17 TONS	36,358.28
			110-03-53117-253-416	10/09 169.63 DISPSL	5,468.86
			110-03-53117-253-417	10/09 22 CMPCT PULLS	3,628.37
			501-09-50104-253-000	10/09 46.67 TONNAGE	1,574.22
				..... CHECK TOTAL	47,029.73
89917	10/28	MALSACK, J	463-11-50602-219-000	10/09 GRASS PROP A	974.54
			461-11-50701-581-000	10/09 GRASS PROP B	911.21
			401-11-50612-581-000	10/09 WEED/GRASS-C	863.71
			463-11-50602-219-000	10/09 18TH&62ND ST	71.25
			461-11-50701-581-000	10/09 38 AV & 50 ST	47.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	2,868.21
89918	10/28	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC	110-05-55102-249-000	9/09 ROOSEVELT PK	706.73
89919	10/28	LAKESIDE CLEANERS	110-02-52203-259-000	9/09-FD LAUNDRY SERV	1,329.70
89920	10/28	MENARDS (KENOSHA)	501-09-50105-344-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	337.84
			110-05-55104-249-000	9/09-FIELD PAINT	270.80
			501-09-50105-344-000	10/09-ST MERCHANDISE	255.68
			417-11-50702-589-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	207.03
			501-09-50105-344-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	179.38
			417-11-50702-589-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	114.88
			501-09-50105-344-000	10/09-ST MERCHANDISE	83.85
			501-09-50105-357-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	55.06
			110-02-52203-382-000	10/09-FD#2 MERCHANDI	46.95
			417-11-50702-589-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	43.86
			501-09-50105-357-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	41.98
			110-01-51801-389-000	10/09-MB MERCHANDISE	32.93
			110-03-53107-389-000	9/09-ST MERCHANDISE	24.20
			110-05-55111-389-000	9/09-WASH POOL MERCH	23.26
			521-09-50101-375-000	9/09-AR MERCHANDISE	17.95
			501-09-50105-361-000	10/09-ST MERCHANDISE	16.98
			110-02-52203-357-000	9/09-FD#1 MERCHANDIS	6.19
			524-05-50101-249-000	9/09-GO MERCHANDISE	4.38
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89921	10/28	TIME WARNER CABLE	110-01-51102-233-000	10/17-11/16 CITY RR	239.95
			110-01-51102-233-000	10/19-11/18 STORES G	100.55
			761-09-50101-225-000	10/9-11/8 KCM-PHONE	58.17
				..... CHECK TOTAL	398.67
89922	10/28	ARAMARK	110-02-52203-246-000	9/09 FD FLOOR MATS	227.20
			110-01-51801-246-000	9/09 MB CLEAN ENTRAN	98.28
			520-09-50202-246-000	9/09 TD ENTRANCE MAT	41.64
			110-03-53116-246-000	9/09 WA ENTRANCE MAT	37.76
			110-05-55109-246-000	9/09 PA ENTRANCE MAT	15.12
			632-09-50101-246-000	9/09 ENTRANCE MATS	15.10
				..... CHECK TOTAL	435.10
89923	10/28	LEE PLUMBING, HEATING AND	110-05-55109-249-000	WINTERIZING FOUNTAIN	3,717.00
89924	10/28	NAEMSP	206-02-52205-323-000	JAMES POLTROCK RENWL	135.00
89925	10/28	GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CTR	206-02-52205-344-000	REISSUE CK 86804	175.24
89926	10/28	L.E.A. DATA TECHNOLOGIES	110-02-52101-316-000	UPGRADE	30.00
89927	10/28	ROLAND MACHINERY EXCHANGE	630-09-50101-393-000	9/09-#1124 PARTS/MAT	105.40
89928	10/28	RIMKUS, JASON	761-09-50101-111-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	1,735.13
			761-00-21514-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	25.16CR
			761-00-21599-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	86.76CR
			761-00-21512-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	95.10CR
			761-00-21511-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	107.58CR
			761-00-21513-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	173.00CR
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,247.53
89929	10/28	PIRO, RALPH	761-09-50101-111-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	822.29
			761-00-21514-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	11.92CR
			761-00-21512-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	35.90CR
			761-00-21513-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	50.00CR
			761-00-21511-000-000	10/16-31/09 SERVICE	50.98CR
	..... CHECK TOTAL	673.49			
89930	10/28	KALAHARI RESORT	110-02-52107-263-000	10/4-6/09 A.SINANI	297.00
			110-02-52107-263-000	10/4-6/09 B.SAGEDAL	210.00
			110-02-52107-263-000	10/4-6/09 F.LABORTE	210.00
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89931	10/28	FOX VALLEY SYSTEMS	630-09-50101-393-000	EASY MARKER PAINT	1,109.63
89932	10/28	AIRGAS NORTH CENTRAL	206-02-52205-389-000	10/09 FD #3 OXYGEN C	65.49
89933	10/28	GRAEF	413-11-50906-585-000	ENGINEERING SERVICES	16,429.80
89934	10/28	APWA - WISCONSIN CHAPTER	501-09-50101-264-000	APWA FALL CONFERENCE	175.00
			110-03-53101-264-000	APWA FALL CONFERENCE	175.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	350.00
89935	10/28	HECKER, JOSHUA	110-09-56405-166-000	PPD INSTALLMENT #7	1,178.67
89936	10/28	BEST WESTERN HARBORSIDE	110-01-51301-219-000	2/09-3/09 LDGNG NKF	855.00
89937	10/28	MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WI	611-09-50101-155-000	INFLUENZA VACCINES	2,062.50
89938	10/28	AURORA HEALTH CARE	611-09-50101-155-000	9/14 FLU SHOT DOSES	960.00
89939	10/28	REMAX PREFERRED TRUST ACCT.	758-00-21109-000-000	EARNEST-6638 16 AV	1,000.00
89940	10/28	MATTOX, GLEN & BECKY	110-00-21106-000-000	REISSUE CK 81154	178.82
89941	10/28	TOOKS, DEREK L	110-00-44708-000-000	REISSUE CK 85293	5.00
89942	10/28	MENDEZ, ARMANDINA	110-00-21905-000-000	ORIBILETTI-10/18/09	100.00
89943	10/28	GRAVES, PATTEE	110-00-21905-000-000	ORIBILETTI-10/17/09	150.00
89944	10/28	BRAITHWAITE, JUBILEE	110-00-21904-000-000	CASH BOND-#100928	104.00
89945	10/28	SCHMIDT, DALE	110-09-56404-719-000	1/10/09 DAMAGE	250.00
89946	10/28	GALLI, PAUL & CARLICE	110-00-21106-000-000	REISSUE CK 81757	78.32
89947	10/28	FONK, KRISTINE	110-02-52102-219-000	INFORMANT'S FUND	3,000.00
89948	10/28	BRYDGES, WILLIAM	110-02-52107-263-000	APPLETON-10/14-15/09	50.00
89949	10/28	BURSEK, RONALD	110-03-53101-261-000	9/09 MILEAGE	169.40
			110-03-53101-261-000	8/09 MILEAGE	151.25
			110-03-53101-261-000	7/09 MILEAGE	143.55
			110-03-53101-261-000	6/09 MILEAGE	143.55
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89950	10/28	SAGEDAL, BRENT	110-02-52107-263-000	10/05-07 WIS DELLS	32.00
89951	10/28	SINANI, ASLLAN	110-02-52107-263-000	10/5-7/09-WI DELLS	32.00
89952	10/28	LABATORE, FELICIA	110-02-52107-263-000	10/5-7/09-WI DELLS	32.00
89953	10/28	FORSBERG, KAREN	110-01-51201-261-000	MILEAGE-TREAS MTG	14.30
89954	10/28	GIANNOLA, LEONARD P.	110-02-52107-263-000	10/05-07 WIS DELLS	32.00
89955	10/28	ANTARAMIAN, EDWARD	110-01-50301-219-000	REISSUE CK 78203	60.00
89956	10/28	HANSEN, TIMOTHY	110-09-56405-166-000	10/4-11/4/09 PPD	1,178.67
89957	10/30	RA SMITH & ASSOCIATES	409-11-50903-589-000	ENG SERV-DESIGN/CONS	29,055.00
89958	10/30	ANIXTER WISCONSIN	110-01-51102-539-000	10/09 MODLR PLUG/JCK	1,800.82
89959	10/30	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST	110-00-21572-000-000	10/16-31/09 CONTRIBS	59,924.95
89960	10/30	INTERSTATE ELECTRIC SUPPLY	520-09-50401-246-000	STREETCAR LIGHT FIXT	420.00
89961	10/30	KENOSHA CITY EMPLOYEE'S	110-00-21562-000-000	10/30/09 CITY SAL	50,821.13
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/30/09 CITY HRLY	17,308.12
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/30/09 LIBRARY SAL	8,846.50
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/30/09 WATER SAL	8,698.50
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/30/09 WATER HRLY	4,258.00
			110-00-21562-000-000	10/30/09 MUSEUM HRLY	185.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	90,117.25
89962	10/30	KENOSHA CITY EMPLOYEE'S	110-00-21553-000-000	10/30/09 CITY HRLY	3,877.90
			110-00-21553-000-000	10/30/09 CITY SAL	1,918.54
			110-00-21553-000-000	10/30/09 WATER HRLY	1,714.44
			110-00-21553-000-000	10/30/09 WATER SAL	571.48
			110-00-21553-000-000	10/30/09 MUSEUM HRLY	81.64
				..... CHECK TOTAL	8,164.00
89963	10/30	UNITED WAY OF KENOSHA COUNTY	110-00-21541-000-000	10/30/09 CITY HRLY	164.02
			110-00-21541-000-000	10/30/09 MUSEUM HRLY	92.02
			110-00-21541-000-000	10/30/09 WATER HRLY	90.77
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89964	10/30	UNITED HOSPITAL SYSTEMS INC	110-09-56405-161-000	3/24/09 O VILLALOBOS	2,525.72
			110-09-56405-161-000	7/17/09 T HANSEN	2,029.38
			110-09-56405-161-000	6/23/09 P ROMANO	1,673.85
			110-09-56405-161-000	6/23/09 P ROMANO	257.66
			110-02-52101-219-000	10/09-#09-155420 LAB	47.30
			110-09-56405-161-000	10/7/09 L HOFMANN	7.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	6,541.41
89965	10/30	KENOSHA POLICE & FIREMEN'S	110-00-21563-000-000	10/30/09 SAL DEDUCT	94,826.00
89966	10/30	SHOPKO DEPT. STORE	501-09-50105-344-000	10/09-ST MERCHANDISE	81.85
89967	10/30	COPIES PLUS	110-09-56402-219-000	WILMOT DOL 7/4/08	26.24
89968	10/30	TRAFFIC & PARKING CONTROL CO	110-03-53110-372-000	10/09-NO PARKING SIG	340.05
89969	10/30	WILLKOMM INC., JERRY	630-09-50101-392-000	10/09-DIESEL FUEL	16,982.32
89970	10/30	WE ENERGIES	633-09-50101-221-000	#41 09/23-10/22	2,287.92
			520-09-50401-221-000	#41 09/23-10/22	2,010.00
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/21-10/20	1,403.00
			110-03-53103-222-000	#41 09/22-10/22	1,221.48
			632-09-50101-221-000	#41 09/22-10/22	1,135.84
			110-03-53103-221-000	#41 09/22-10/22	1,086.03
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/22-10/20	1,041.64
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/22-10/21	1,015.62
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/21-10/19	992.51
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/20-10/19	907.47
			110-05-55111-221-000	#41 09/17-10/19	893.50
			110-01-51801-222-000	#41 09/24-10/23	884.04
			110-05-55109-221-000	#41 09/22-10/22	878.88
			110-01-51801-221-000	#41 09/24-10/23	832.42
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/22-10/23	748.55
			110-03-53116-221-000	#41 09/17-10/18	707.31
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/17-10/19	635.54
			632-09-50101-222-000	#41 09/22-10/22	568.93
			633-09-50101-222-000	#41 09/23-10/22	568.73
			110-01-51802-221-000	#41 912 35 ST	546.97
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/18-10/19	537.65
			110-02-52203-221-000	#41 09/23-10/22	450.47
			110-05-55109-221-000	#41 09/17-10/18	416.62
			110-05-55109-221-000	#41 09/21-10/20	400.43
			110-03-53103-221-000	#41 09/22-10/21	376.45
			110-02-52203-222-000	#41 09/21-10/21	361.43
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/23-10/22	359.16
			110-05-55111-221-000	#41 09/24-10/23	222.79
			110-05-55106-222-000	#41 09/21-10/20	201.87
			110-05-55109-222-000	#41 09/22-10/22	188.47
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/17-10/18	174.78

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			110-05-55109-222-000	#41 09/23-10/22	145.36
			110-02-52203-222-000	#41 09/23-10/22	101.94
			110-05-55111-222-000	#41 09/17-10/19	66.15
			110-03-53109-221-000	#41 09/16-10/15	50.87
			519-09-50103-221-000	#41 09/22-10/21	50.55
			520-09-50401-222-000	#41 09/22-10/21	42.78
			110-05-55109-221-000	#41 09/24-10/23	28.93
			110-03-53117-221-000	#41 09/17-10/18	22.97
			110-05-55109-221-000	#41 09/23-10/22	21.67
			110-05-55109-221-000	#41 09/20-10/19	18.79
			110-05-55109-222-000	#41 09/22-10/21	17.88
			110-03-53103-221-000	#41 09/23-10/22	16.19
			110-05-55109-221-000	#41 09/22-10/21	8.42
				..... CHECK TOTAL	24,649.00
89971	10/30	STATE OF WISCONSIN	110-00-21901-999-000	9/09 COURT COSTS	21,689.87
			110-00-21911-999-000	9/09 COURT COSTS	12,384.47
			110-00-45104-999-000	9/09 COURT COSTS	10,487.49
				..... CHECK TOTAL	44,561.83
89972	10/30	AMERICAN STUDENT ASSISTANCE	110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 H.TOLBERT	199.96
89973	10/30	REINDERS INC.	405-11-50920-579-000	GRUNDSMASTER 3505-D	26,469.75
			405-11-50920-934-560	TRADE-IN FLEET #2289	500.00CR
				..... CHECK TOTAL	25,969.75
89974	10/30	DON'S AUTO PARTS	110-02-52203-344-000	10/09 FD ENGINE #4	296.43
89975	10/30	INLAND DETROIT DIESEL	630-09-50101-393-000	10/09-PARTS/MATERIAL	117.10
			630-09-50101-393-000	10/09-PARTS/MATERIAL	107.19
				..... CHECK TOTAL	224.29
89976	10/30	CLIFTON GUNDERSON LLP	110-01-50701-211-000	BILL #4 Y/E 2008	27,000.00
			110-01-50701-211-000	FINAL BILL Y/E 2008	4,175.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	31,175.00
89977	10/30	AT&T	206-02-52205-227-000	10/10-11/9 DS1 SERVC	900.00
			206-02-52205-227-000	10/10-11/9 DS1 SERVC	588.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,488.00

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89978	10/30	DME ACCESS INC.	520-09-50202-246-000	SERVICE CALL/METRA	650.00
89979	10/30	MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN	206-02-52205-219-000	10/09-MED DIRECTOR S	4,686.67
89980	10/30	CHASE BANK KENOSHA	110-00-21513-000-000	10/30/09 DEDUCTIONS	213,796.21
			110-00-21511-000-000	10/30/09 DEDUCTIONS	84,567.41
			110-00-21612-000-000	10/30/09 DEDUCTIONS	84,567.14
			110-00-21614-000-000	10/30/09 DEDUCTIONS	24,660.91
			110-00-21514-000-000	10/30/09 DEDUCTIONS	24,660.67
				..... CHECK TOTAL	432,252.34
89981	10/30	AT&T	110-02-52203-225-000	10/19-11/18 652-5506	89.74
			501-09-50105-225-000	10/19-11/18 652-2605	65.52
			110-03-53103-225-000	10/19-11/18 652-2605	65.52
			521-09-50101-225-000	10/19-11/18 652-1332	55.12
			520-09-50301-225-000	10/19-11/18 652-6932	55.12
			520-09-50301-225-000	10/19-11/18 652-5104	27.56
			110-01-51801-225-000	10/19-11/18 652-4112	27.56
				..... CHECK TOTAL	386.14
89982	10/30	DIGICORP COMMUNICATIONS	520-09-50202-246-000	GATE PHONE/SERVICE	207.50
89983	10/30	FEDEX	110-01-51306-312-000	10/09 PW-DNR SERVICE	17.35
89984	10/30	FIREFIGHTERS ASSOC OF KENO	110-00-21515-000-000	10/30/09 SAL DEDUCT	4,240.00
89985	10/30	FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 414	110-00-21554-000-000	10/30/09 SAL DEDUCT	10,884.00
89986	10/30	DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS	110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 D.FAFFORD	30.00
89987	10/30	LINCOLN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY	205-03-53119-353-000	9/09-ST TOOLS/SUPPLI	23.95
89988	10/30	R.L. BANGLE & SONS INC	520-09-50201-235-000	WASHBAY HOIST-SERVC	2,474.28
			520-09-50201-235-000	REPAIR SHOP HOIST	1,005.40
				..... CHECK TOTAL	3,479.68
89989	10/30	KPSOA	110-00-21552-000-000	10/30/09 SAL DEDUCT	875.00
89990	10/30	KENOSHA PROFESSIONAL POLICE	110-00-21557-000-000	10/30/09 SAL DEDUCT	8,187.56

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89991	10/30	LOCAL 168	110-00-21551-000-000	10/30/09 SAL DEDUCT	59.00
89992	10/30	SCHELBLE & HEMMER, S.C.	110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 B.GARRETT	108.92
89993	10/30	EMS MEDICAL BILLING ASSOC.	206-02-52205-219-000	8/09 BILLING FEE	13,395.43
			206-02-52205-219-000	7/09 BILLING FEE	11,259.27
			110-00-46209-999-000	8/09 SERVICES	388.25
			110-00-46209-999-000	7/09 BILLING SERVICE	265.13
				..... CHECK TOTAL	25,308.08
89994	10/30	INGENIZ SUBROGATION SERVICES	206-00-13107-000-000	N.JOHNSON 5/31/08	369.60
89995	10/30	BENEFICIAL WISCONSIN, INC	110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 A.DETLOFF	160.19
			110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 JURKIEWICZ	143.44
				..... CHECK TOTAL	303.63
89996	10/30	INTERSPIRO	110-02-52203-235-000	9/09-SCBA PARTS	210.00
89997	10/30	CONCRETE SPECIALTIES CO.	403-11-50901-588-000	10/09 STRUCTURES	851.90
			403-11-50901-588-000	10/09 STRUCTURES	310.00
			403-11-50901-588-000	10/09 STRUCTURES	272.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,434.40
89998	10/30	BUS & TRUCK OF CHICAGO INC.	520-09-50201-711-000	ACCIDENT 2763/3506	50,192.54
89999	10/30	MG TRUST COMPANY	761-09-50101-151-000	10/09 RIMKUS 403B	173.51
			761-00-21599-000-000	10/09 RIMKUS 403B	173.51
				..... CHECK TOTAL	347.02
90000	10/30	ARBOR IMAGES	407-11-50802-219-000	TREE REMOVAL	14,840.00
90001	10/30	AETNA CLAIMS	611-09-50101-155-527	10/23/09 MED CLAIMS	252,071.26
			611-09-50101-155-527	10/28/09 MED CLAIMS	22,759.98
				..... CHECK TOTAL	274,831.24
90002	10/30	AECOM TECHNICAL SERVICES INC	420-11-50804-219-000	9/09 PROFSNL SERVICE	484.50
90003	10/30	MESSERLI & KRAMER P.A.	110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 T.BOYD	134.35
90004	10/30	OHIO CHILD SUPP. PMT (CSPC)	110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 J.JOLLEY	201.05

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90005	10/30	MANDLIK & RHODES INFORMATION	501-09-50102-219-000	COUPON REDEMPTION	1,088.00
			501-09-50102-219-000	RETAILER INCENTIVE	43.52
			501-09-50102-219-000	POSTAGE FEE	4.68
			501-09-50102-219-000	PER CHECK FEE FOR	2.50
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,138.70
90006	10/30	BAXTER AND WOODMAN	409-11-50907-219-000	9/09 PROFSNL SERVICE	15,072.91
			409-11-50907-219-000	8/09 PROFSNL SERVICE	9,855.37
				..... CHECK TOTAL	24,928.28
90007	10/30	MILWAUKEE REPORTERS ASSOC.	110-01-51303-219-000	FEES-BECKMAN VS KPPA	88.50
90008	10/30	SIMON LANDSCAPE COMPANY, INC	409-11-50703-219-000	LANDSCAPING SERVICE	5,700.00
90009	10/30	STATE FARM	206-00-13107-000-000	M.BURATTI 5/8/09	500.00
90010	10/30	DEPT OF THE TREASURY	206-00-13107-000-000	G.GARLAND 1/11/09	243.11
90011	10/30	TRICARE	206-00-13107-000-000	I.MATELSKI 11/29/08	92.97
90012	10/30	LEE PLUMBING, INC.	110-05-55109-249-000	8/09-KENNEDY PARK	463.00
			110-05-55109-249-000	8/09-PENNOYER PK HVA	463.00
			110-05-55109-241-000	8/09-PARKS WHSE HVA	449.08
			110-05-55109-241-000	7/09-PARKS WHSE HVAC	236.00
			110-05-55109-249-000	8/09-LINCOLN PARK	200.00
			110-05-55109-241-000	7/09-PA MAINT HVAC,	180.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,991.08
90013	10/30	QUARLES & BRADY	110-00-21109-000-000	GNRL OBLG PROM NOTES	3,750.00
90014	10/30	HILLSIDE TRUE VALUE	520-09-50202-249-000	MOWER PARTS	210.26
90015	10/30	US CELLULAR	110-03-53103-226-000	10/09 ST-CELL AIRTM	235.93
			110-02-52101-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL AIRTM	132.02
			110-02-52601-226-000	10/09 DH-CELL AIRTM	125.17
			110-01-51801-226-000	10/09 PW-CELL AIRTM,	108.33
			110-02-52601-226-000	10/09 DH-CELL SERVC	80.00
			110-02-52109-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL AIRTM	69.04
			110-02-52103-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL AIRTM	51.86
			501-09-50103-226-000	10/09 SW-INTRNT CRD	48.06
			110-03-53103-226-000	10/09 ST-CELL SERVC	40.00
			110-02-52109-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL SERVC	40.00
			110-02-52103-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL SERVC	40.00
			110-02-52108-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL AIRTM	36.48
			110-02-52102-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL SERVC	32.00
			110-02-52101-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL SERVC	30.05
			110-02-52102-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL AIRTM	21.48
			110-01-51801-226-000	10/09 PW-CELL SERVC	16.00
			205-03-53119-226-000	10/09 ST-CELL AIRTM	8.48

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			283-06-52601-259-000	#5019299 10/09 CELL	8.00
			205-03-53119-226-000	10/09 ST-CELL SERVC	8.00
			110-03-53101-226-000	10/09 PW-CELL SERVC	8.00
			110-02-52108-226-000	10/09 PD-CELL SERVC	8.00
			283-06-52601-259-000	#5019299 10/09 ARTM	1.00
			110-03-53101-226-000	10/09 PW-CELL AIRTM	.01
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,147.91
90016	10/30	CUMMINS NPOWER, LLC	520-09-50201-347-000	BUS PARTS ECM	2,438.48
			520-09-50201-347-000	4 DRUMS COOLANT	1,788.28
				..... CHECK TOTAL	4,226.76
90017	10/30	L & S ELECTRIC INC.	110-03-53103-241-000	ELECTRIC MOTOR	209.00
90018	10/30	GFOA	110-01-51101-322-000	9/09-9/10 NEWSLETTER	50.00
90019	10/30	KAR PRODUCTS	520-09-50201-317-000	SHOP SUPPLIES	814.41
			520-09-50201-317-000	SHOP SUPPLIES	676.55
			520-09-50201-317-000	SHOP SUPPLIES	585.17
			520-09-50201-317-000	SHOP SUPPLIES	389.26
			520-09-50201-317-000	SHOP SUPPLIES	353.11
				..... CHECK TOTAL	2,818.50
90020	10/30	JENSEN TOWING	110-02-52103-219-000	10/09-#09-156243 TOW	45.00
			110-02-52103-219-000	9/09-#09-148753 TOW	15.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	60.00
90021	10/30	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC	110-05-55109-248-000	10/09 TENNIS CRT LT	635.33
90022	10/30	LETTERING MACHINE	110-02-52206-367-000	9/09-CLOTHING	28.50
90023	10/30	DAVISON & MULLIGAN, LTD	110-01-51303-212-000	9/09 SERVICES	1,275.43
90024	10/30	HANSMANN PRINTING	110-01-50101-311-000	9/09 3 ALDRMN BC'S	214.00
90025	10/30	J EWENS DESIGN INC	520-09-50201-344-000	2763/3506 DECALS	878.00
			520-09-50201-344-000	2726 & 2732 DECALS	142.35
				..... CHECK TOTAL	1,020.35
90026	10/30	MENARDS (KENOSHA)	110-05-55104-249-000	10/09-FIELD PAINT	287.70
			521-09-50101-344-000	10/09-AR MERCHANDISE	145.63
			110-02-52203-357-000	10/09-FD#7 MERCHANDI	137.94
			110-03-53116-382-000	10/09-WA MERCHANDISE	46.34
			524-05-50101-357-000	10/09-GO MERCHANDISE	39.60
			110-02-52203-344-000	9/09-FD#4 MERCHANDIS	37.74
			521-09-50101-344-000	10/09-AR MERCHANDISE	17.96
			521-09-50101-355-000	10/09-AR MERCHANDISE	17.49
			521-09-50101-344-000	10/09-AR RETURN MERC	9.99CR
				..... CHECK TOTAL	720.41

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90027	10/30	FREEDOM HYDRAULICS	630-09-50101-393-000	10/09 #397CYL REPAR	380.00
90028	10/30	GUNTA & REAK, S.C.	110-09-56402-219-000	8/09 MEEKER	390.50
90029	10/30	WIS SCTF	110-00-21581-000-000 110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 SAL DEDUCT 10/30/09 HRLY DEDCT ..... CHECK TOTAL	9,205.18 1,493.69 10,698.87
90030	10/30	PIEPER ELECTRIC, INC.	520-09-50401-246-000 520-09-50401-246-000	TROLLEY LINE POWER LIGHTING STRK-SERVC ..... CHECK TOTAL	3,382.41 1,143.20 4,525.61
90031	10/30	ALL KOOL RADIATOR REPAIR	630-09-50101-393-000	10/09 #2920 RADIATR	300.00
90032	10/30	ILLINOIS DEPT OF PUBLIC AID	110-00-21581-000-000 110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 M.RIVERA 10/30/09 J.PETRILLO ..... CHECK TOTAL	278.00 139.82 417.82
90033	10/30	CERTIFIED LABORATORIES	520-09-50106-341-000	WINDSHIELD WASHER	648.76
90034	10/30	KENOSHA COUNTY TREASURER	110-00-21910-999-000 110-00-21901-999-000	9/09 FEES COLLECTED 9/09 FEES COLLECTED ..... CHECK TOTAL	11,019.06 3,629.89 14,648.95
90035	10/30	GRAINGER	520-09-50401-347-000	10/09-TD PARTS/MATER	101.94
90036	10/30	BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC	206-02-52205-318-000	10/09 MEDICAL SUPPLI	597.33
90037	10/30	HUMANA, INC	206-00-13107-000-000	W.WILLIAMS 8/08/08	31.42
90038	10/30	INLAND POWER GROUP	520-09-50106-341-000 520-09-50202-246-000	TRANSYND TRANS FLD LOAD/SWITCH TEST ..... CHECK TOTAL	1,518.69 1,343.05 2,861.74
90039	10/30	GESTRA ENGINEERING INC	448-11-50901-589-000 448-11-50901-589-000 448-11-50901-589-000	DRILLING SERVICES: PROFESSIONAL SVCS LABORATORY SERVICES ..... CHECK TOTAL	1,078.00 800.00 300.00 2,178.00
90040	10/30	AZAR L.L.C.	501-09-50105-219-000	REPAIRS-22ND AVENUE	4,007.85

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90041	10/30	BEST LANDSCAPERS	110-05-55109-353-000	10/09 WOOD CHIPS	3,150.00
90042	10/30	PROCESSWORKS INC.	110-00-21578-000-000	10/27/09 CHECK REG	1,801.18
90043	10/30	STEINER ELECTRIC	110-03-53109-374-000	LUMINAIRE	2,208.00
			110-03-53109-374-000	LUMINAIRE	2,158.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	4,366.00
90044	10/30	MUNCIE TRANSIT SUPPLY	520-09-50201-347-000	10/09-TD COACH PARTS	324.84
90045	10/30	IAFF/NATIONWIDE	110-00-21574-000-000	10/16-31/09 CONTRIBS	21,874.49
90046	10/30	UNITED HEALTHCARE	206-00-13107-000-000	K.SORENSEN 5/12/09	42.23
90047	10/30	STATE DISBURSEMENT	110-00-21581-000-000	10/30/09 S.WELLS	27.71
90048	10/30	AVI MIDWEST LLC	761-09-50101-235-000	11/09-1/10 MAINT	2,756.65
90049	10/30	J D BENEFITS, INC	110-00-21517-000-000	10/16-31/09 DEDUCTS	2,867.65
90050	10/30	GREAT WEST RETIREMENT SERV.	110-00-21576-000-000	10/16-31/09 CONTRIBS	12,616.25
90051	10/30	SOUTHPORT REHAB ASSOC, INC	110-09-56405-161-000	3/30/09 D WILFINGER	228.65
90052	10/30	GREAT LAKES PATHOLOGISTS SC	110-09-56405-161-000	9/13/09 R TESSMANN	135.52
90053	10/30	BYKOWSKI, JAMES, D.C.	110-09-56405-161-000	8/17/09 N MIELOSZYK	26.25
90054	10/30	VERITY MEDICAL INC	110-09-56405-161-000	6/19/07 M SCHMIDT	875.00
90055	10/30	INTRACORP	110-09-56405-161-000	11/17/08 B WILSON	350.21
90056	10/30	IOD INCORPORATED	110-09-56405-161-000	9/21/09 D MUNNS	8.55
			110-09-56405-161-000	9/16/09 M JACKSON	8.55
			110-09-56405-161-000	10/6/09 J BILL	8.11
				..... CHECK TOTAL	25.21
90057	10/30	MEA-AEA KENOSHA SC	110-09-56405-161-000	9/13/09 R TESSMANN	293.00
90058	10/30	IHC - KENOSHA RADIOLOGY LLC	110-09-56405-161-000	7/17/09 T HANSEN	617.10

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90059	10/30	UNITED OCC MEDICINE	110-09-56405-161-000	6/23/09 P ROMANO	187.00
			110-09-56405-161-000	8/25/09 N MIELOSZYK	124.10
			110-09-56405-161-000	8/25/09 N MIELOSZYK	124.10
			110-09-56405-161-000	8/25/09 N MIELOSZYK	124.10
				..... CHECK TOTAL	559.30
90060	10/30	AURORA HEALTH CARE	110-09-56405-161-000	7/6/09 L KREUSER	1,120.76
			110-09-56405-161-000	9/13/09 R TESSMANN	1,064.03
			110-09-56405-161-000	7/6/09 L KREUSER	440.22
			110-09-56405-161-000	9/21/09 D MUNNS	166.32
			110-09-56405-161-000	9/16/09 M JACKSON	166.32
			110-09-56405-161-000	7/6/09 L KREUSER	44.00
				..... CHECK TOTAL	3,001.65
90061	10/30	CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATES OF	110-09-56405-161-000	8/17/09 N MIELOSZYK	248.70
			110-09-56405-161-000	8/17/09 N MIELOSZYK	165.80
			110-09-56405-161-000	8/17/09 N MIELOSZYK	41.45
			110-09-56405-161-000	8/17/09 N MIELOSZYK	41.45
				..... CHECK TOTAL	497.40
90062	10/30	LAKELAND HOSPITALS	110-09-56405-161-000	6/16/09 D MOSS	336.00
90063	10/30	JANTZ, CAROL A	110-00-21109-000-000	DOG LICENSE OVERPAY	6.00
90064	10/30	SUPER WESTERN	409-11-50903-589-000	EST 1-WEST FRONTAGE	387,093.12
90065	10/30	CADAVID, MARIA E.	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HOUSE-10/25/09	100.00
90066	10/30	WIS FIRE CHIEF'S EDUCATION	110-02-52201-264-000	J THOMSEN 9/23/09	85.00
90067	10/30	ANTHEM	206-00-13107-000-000	D.FIELDS 1/31/09	498.14
90068	10/30	NORTAP TEQUILA BAR & LOUNGE	110-00-44507-000-000	CABARET LICENSE	175.00
90069	10/30	WILLIAMS, WILMA	206-00-13107-000-000	AMBULANCE 8/08/08	31.41
90070	10/30	WEST, JOAN	206-00-13107-000-000	AMBULANCE 8/06/08	31.41
90071	10/30	CRUEY, KATHERINE	206-00-13107-000-000	AMBULANCE 2/13/09	45.35

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90072	10/30	HOUGHTON, MARJORIE	206-00-13107-000-000	AMBULANCE 6/22/09	70.15
90073	10/30	BECKER, MELWIN	206-00-13107-000-000	AMBULANCE 2/25/09	150.00
90074	10/30	PAWLOWICZ, WALTER	206-00-13107-000-000	AMBULANCE 8/10/08	75.68
90075	10/30	JAIMES, PASUCAL	110-00-45103-000-000	FINE PAYMENT	11.21
90076	10/30	SHELL FOOD PLAZA	110-00-44709-000-000	BARTENDER A. SWEENEY	50.00
90077	10/30	SOARES, NATALIE	110-00-21109-000-000	DOG LICENSE OVERPAY	5.00
90078	10/30	STEHLIK, KRISTIN	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HOUSE-10/23/09	100.00
90079	10/30	FLESCH, GENE	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HOUSE-10/17/09	300.00
90080	10/30	HERRERA, JOSE J	110-00-21905-000-000	BEACH HOUSE-10/24/09	100.00
90081	10/30	MATEZEVICH, JOSEPHINE	110-09-56402-261-000	10/15/09 MADISON	62.81
			110-09-56402-263-000	CPR LUNCH-10/22/09	28.47
			110-09-56402-311-000	SAFETY MANUAL SUPPLY	24.10
			110-09-56402-263-000	10/15/09 MADISON	3.42
				..... CHECK TOTAL	118.80
90082	10/30	THOMSEN, JOHN	110-02-52201-261-000	9/23-25/09 MANITOWOC	23.70
90083	10/30	PEDERSON, ARNOLD	110-02-52107-263-000	10/05-07 WIS DELLS	32.00
90084	10/30	HECKER, JOSHUA	110-02-52107-263-000	10/8/09 MILWAUKEE	8.00
90085	10/30	SCHAAL, TIMOTHY	110-02-52107-263-000	10/8/09 MILWAUKEE	8.00
GRAND TOTAL FOR PERIOD *****					4,201,103.14



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November 5, 2009

To: G. John Ruffolo, Chairman,  
Public Works Committee

From: Michael M. Lemens, P.E.  
Director of Engineering/City Engineer

Subject: Acceptance of Project #09-1015 Resurfacing Phase II

Location: 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue - 75<sup>th</sup> Street to 68<sup>th</sup> Street, 24<sup>th</sup> Avenue - 27<sup>th</sup> Street to 31<sup>st</sup> Street, 63<sup>rd</sup> Street - 14<sup>th</sup> Avenue to Sheridan, 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue - 80<sup>th</sup> Street to north 120 ft.

Please be advised that the above referenced project has been satisfactorily completed by Cicchini Asphalt, LLC, Kenosha, Wisconsin. This project consisted of installing curb and gutter, installing new asphalt, handicap ramps, concrete walk and drive repair and site restoration.

It is recommended that the project be accepted in the final amount of \$437,929.81. Original contract amount \$414,848.00 plus \$41,652.00 in contingency for unforeseen conditions (if needed), for total award amount of \$456,500.00.

MML/kjb