

CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
August 25, 2014

The Honorable Council of the City of Evansville met on regular session at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 25, 2014 in the City Council Chambers, Room 301 Civic Center Complex, Evansville, Indiana, with President John Friend presiding and conducting the following business.

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President Friend: The Honorable Council of the City of Evansville is hereby called to order. Madam Clerk, please call the roll.

ROLL CALL:

Present: McGinn, Mosby, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Robinson, Lindsey, Adams, O'Daniel, Weaver, Friend

President Friend: With nine (9) of us here and nobody absent, we got ourselves a quorum.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

I like to have Bob Mangold give us the Pledge of Allegiance. How's that?

President Friend: Well, welcome to this meeting on the 25th of July, 2014.

Laughter

President Friend: Pardon me?

Councilwoman Mosby: It's August.

President Friend: Thank you. Did I say July? You know us accountants are always about month behind everything, now aren't we? Always working in the past; always in the past. Thank you for that correction. It is August the 25th.

Councilman Adams: Makes the votes easier, doesn't it?

RECOGNITION OF SCHOOLS

Yes, we have recognition of any schools. Anybody in the audience? I know we have this lady up here. You like the Teen Advisory Committee. Like to...come on up. State your name please.

Gillian Reed: Gillian Reed from North High School.

President Friend: Go North. What happened the other night? You guys got beat by Terre Haute South. Man that's unbelievable.

COUNCIL ATTORNEY

We have our attorney tonight. Mr. Danks, thanks for coming out.

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Lieutenant Kirby is our Sergeant at Arms. Thanks Lieutenant, thanks for joining us this evening.

REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

IN YOUR AUGUST 22nd PACKET:

- * City Council Meeting Agenda and Committee Meeting Schedule for August 25, 2014
- * Ordinances G-2014-20, G-2014-21, G-2014-22, F-2014-10 Amended and F-2014-11
- * Resolutions C-2014-25 Docket, C-2014-26, C-2014-27 Docket and C-2014-28 Docket
- * Evansville Redevelopment Commission Minutes dated August 5, 2014
- * Final Official Statement for Sewage Works Revenue Bonds, Series 2014C from H.J. Umbaugh & Associates, dated August 15, 2014
- * 2014 Tax Phase-In Compliance Summary of Findings from Growth Alliance
- * Weights & Measures August-September Monthly Report
- * Citizens Advisory Committee - Mayor's recommendations for funding ESG/CDBG/HOME FY 2015

ON YOUR DESK THIS EVENING:

- * Extended Agenda
- * Granicus Information Packet from CIO Mark Uhrin

President Friend: I need a motion to receive, file and make these reports and communications a part of the minutes of the meeting.

Councilwoman Mosby: So moved.

Councilwoman Robinson: Second

President Friend: I had a motion made by Councilwoman Mosby and seconded by Councilwoman Robinson. Ayes? Nays? *(Unanimous Ayes)* That goes forth.

CONSENT AGENDA

FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

ORDINANCE G-2014-20

A.S.D.

LINDSEY

An Ordinance Amending Section 2.170.070(C) Fire Department Merit System of the Evansville Municipal Code

ORDINANCE G-2014-21

PUBLIC WORKS

ROBINSON

An Ordinance to Vacate Certain Public Ways or Public Places within the City of Evansville, Indiana, Commonly Known as S. Kerth Avenue from E. Walnut Street to E. Sycamore Street; Alley Parallel to and between S. Kerth Avenue and S. New York Avenue; Alley Parallel to E. Walnut Street running between S. Kerth Avenue and Alley Parallel to and between S. Kerth

RESOLUTION C-2014-24

FINANCE

O'DANIEL

A Preliminary Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Evansville for the Establishment of the Economic Revitalization Area For the Transfer of Tax Abatement for the Relocation and Installation of Existing Manufacturing Equipment (Sugar Steel Corporation 5401 Highway 41 North, Evansville, Indiana - Formerly located at 3350 Claremont Avenue, Evansville, Indiana 47712)

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

CHAIRMAN O'DANIEL

Chairman O'Daniel: Mister President, your Finance Committee met this evening to hear *Ordinances F-2014-10 Amended and F-2014-10A; Resolutions C-2014-21, C-2014-22, C-2014-23 and C-2014-24.* It was decided that F-2014-10A would be held in Committee until September 8. All other ordinances and resolutions come forward with a do-pass recommendation.

President Friend: I need a motion for the Committee Reports to move them...the ordinances...

Councilman Adams: So moved

Councilwoman Mosby: Second

President Friend:...to Third Reading. I had a motion by Councilwoman Mosby and seconded by...

Councilwoman Robinson: It was made by Dr. Adams.

Councilman Adams: It does *(Inaudible)*.

President Friend: I'm getting hard of hearing too. Dr. Adams made the motion and you *(Councilwoman Mosby)* seconded, right? Thank you. Ayes? Nays? *(Unanimous Ayes)* It goes as Third Reading.

REGULAR AGENDA

THIRD READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

ORDINANCE F-2014-10 AMENDED

FINANCE

O'DANIEL

An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Evansville Authorizing Transfers of Appropriations, Additional Appropriations and Repeal and Re-Appropriation of Funds for Various City Funds

President Friend: Do I motion to adopt Ordinance F-2014-10 Amended?

Councilman O'Daniel: So moved.

Councilwoman Robinson: Second.

President Friend: Had a motion by Councilman O'Daniel and seconded by Councilwoman Robinson. Please call the roll.

ROLL CALL

Ayes: McGinn, Mosby, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Robinson, Lindsey, Adams, O'Daniel, Weaver, Friend

President Friend: Nine (9) ayes, zero (0) nays, Ordinance F-2014-10 as Amended is hereby declared adopted.

REGULAR AGENDA

THIRD READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION C-2014-21

FINANCE

McGINN

A Preliminary Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Evansville Declaring an Economic Revitalization Area for Property Tax Phase-In for the Construction of Real Property (HK Partners, LLC)

President Friend: I need a motion for adoption of Resolution C-2014-21.

Councilman O'Daniel: So moved.

Councilman Weaver: Second.

President Friend: Had a motion by Councilman O'Daniel and seconded by Councilman Weaver. Please call the roll with Resolution C-2014-21.

ROLL CALL

Ayes: McGinn, Mosby, Robinson, Adams, O'Daniel, Weaver, Friend

Nays: Brinkerhoff-Riley, Lindsey

President Friend: Seven (7) ayes and two (2) nays, Resolution C-2014-21 is hereby declared adopted.

ROLL CALL

Ayes: McGinn, Mosby, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Robinson, Lindsey, Adams, O’Daniel, Weaver, Friend

President Friend: With nine (9) ayes, zero (0) nays, Resolution C-2014-23 is hereby declared adopted.

REGULAR AGENDA

THIRD READING OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION C-2014-24 **FINANCE** **O’DANIEL**

A Preliminary Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Evansville for the Establishment of the Economic Revitalization Area For the Transfer of Tax Abatement for the Relocation and Installation of Existing Manufacturing Equipment (Sugar Steel Corporation, 5401 Highway 41 North, Evansville, Indiana, formerly located at 3350 Claremont Avenue, Evansville, Indiana 47712)

President Friend: Motion to adopt...?

Councilwoman Mosby: So moved.

President Friend:...Resolution C-2014-24.

Councilman Weaver: Second.

President Friend: I had a motion by Councilwoman Mosby and seconded by Councilman Weaver. Madam Clerk, please call the roll with Resolution C-2014-24.

ROLL CALL

Ayes: McGinn, Mosby, Robinson, Lindsey, Adams, O’Daniel, Weaver, Friend

Nays: Brinkerhoff-Riley

President Friend: Eight (8) ayes, one (1) nay, Resolution C-2014-24 is hereby declared adopted.

RESOLUTION DOCKET

RESOLUTION C-2014-25 DOCKET **ADAMS**

A Resolution Recommending to the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission 518-520 Main Street as a site eligible to be issued a Specified, Non-Transferable, Three-way Permit to Sell Alcoholic Beverages for On-Premises Consumption

President Friend: Guess we need a discussion about this. Anybody in the audience? Yes, please come up. Please state your name, address for the record please.

DMD Representative Abel: Lana Abel, Department of Metropolitan Development staff and I can help answer any technical questions about this Resolution. Business questions about the nature of the business going in; we do have the business owner Paul Hoskins here, but this is a resolution similar to those you have seen in the past. It would be for a historic, non-quota liquor license and there are ten that could be in play; there are three currently occupied so this would be allowing for another one of the ten to be taken for another year.

Councilman McGinn: Lana, didn't we do this address before, this same address? It sounds so familiar.

DMD Representative Abel: It would be familiar. The business that was located there was the Main Gate...

Councilman McGinn: Uh-huh.

DMD Representative Abel:...and I don't remember exactly what the new business name will be but it is the same location. It's right down here on the Walkway.

Councilman McGinn: Okay, is it an owner that has to have the permit rather than the address?

DMD Representative Abel: It is because it's a liquor license.

Councilman McGinn: Okay.

DMD Representative Abel: I don't know what the State procedures are but I'm sure there's information that they have to have for the owner that holds...

Councilman McGinn: Okay.

DMD Representative Abel:...that permit.

Councilman McGinn: All right.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* And this would still have *(Inaudible)*

DMD Representative Abel: Absolutely. Right. This is when they get their application for a liquor license; there's different boxes that they check for what kind of application they're applying for and this one would be a historic...I'm not sure exactly the name but it's a historic three-way.

Multiple Speakers: *(Off Mic)* *(Inaudible)*

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* It's like the farthest end of that. It's for a *(Inaudible)* like a thousand feet or a thousand yards from the river or something like that.

DMD Representative Abel: Well, now that is the Municipal Riverfront Development Project Area liquor licenses, of which there could be a million of those. I mean there's no limit to those, but this has...there should have been a map in your packet that shows the area and it does have a 500-foot buffer. Right now the other licenses that are in play are Madeleine's down on Second Street, the Backstage, and then it's a development that hasn't got off the ground yet but right behind us here at 1 S.E. Ninth Street. So those are the three so far.

Councilwoman Robinson: So does this allow you to get your license at a lower cost or what?

DMD Representative Abel: Well it would. Otherwise, from the open market, which as I understand is tens of thousands of dollars, so this liquor permit I believe is a \$6,000 cost. The other one, which Conor O'Daniel asked about, I think those \$1,000 or \$1,500 so it's a little bit more but it still is a savings from an open-market liquor permit, from my understanding.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I had a question. What's the difference between one-way, two-way, three-way...what's that distinction?

DMD Representative Abel: I am not expert; I've never held a liquor license myself but I believe it has to do with beer and wine and liquor...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Okay.

DMD Representative Abel:...and the ability to have carry-out/packaged liquors. I believe those are differentiations on this.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: So one-way would maybe just be...

DMD Representative Abel: Be beer.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley:...beer and wine.

DMD Representative Abel: Beer and wine or something.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Two-way may be that and liquor and three-way may be package, I don't...okay, alright.

DMD Representative Abel: I know that this particular license...

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: This will be able to sell liquor.

DMD Representative Abel:...is not package. None of the non-quota liquor permits that we approve have package liquor components to them. It's all in-house dining.

President Friend: Yeah they would be able to serve beer, wine, and spirits.

DMD Representative Abel: That's correct. Yes.

President Friend: Yes. So we have any other questions from any members on Council? How about anybody in the audience?

Well I guess with that I would entertain a motion to adopt Resolution...

Councilman Adams: Make a motion that...

President Friend:...C-2014-25 and call the roll.

Councilman Adams: So moved.

President Friend: Got a...

Councilwoman Robinson: Second.

President Friend:...motion by Dr. Adams and seconded by Councilwoman Robinson. Please call the roll with Resolution C-2014-25.

ROLL CALL

Ayes: McGinn, Mosby, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Robinson, Lindsey, Adams, O'Daniel, Weaver, Friend

President Friend: Nine (9) ayes, zero (0) nays, this Resolution C-2014-25 is hereby declared adopted.

RESOLUTION DOCKET

RESOLUTION C-2014-27 DOCKET

BRINKERHOFF-RILEY

A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Evansville, Indiana, Adopting a Mission Statement of the Evansville Environmental Protection Agency

President Friend: Well, anybody in the audience?

Evansville EPA Director Keating: *(Off Mic)* I'm on the way.

President Friend: Please state your name, address for the record.

Evansville EPA Director Keating: Jacob Keating. I'm the Director of the EPA.

President Friend: Thank you.

Evansville EPA Director Keating: Basically...

President Friend: Discuss what we got...what's this all about?

Evansville EPA Director Keating: Basically, we are attempting to get the City involved in the Indiana Clean Communities Challenge. Basically, it's something that is presented by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. It is a way for the City to adopt best practices in order to maintain a cohesive environmental management plan as far as hazardous waste between different...or hazardous waste and many other components as well among City departments and then also to reach out into the community as well and try to get those folks involved too.

So the Indiana Clean Communities Challenge has many different components, which we are at Step 6, which I can happily share all of them if you wish, but it requires that...and a resolution is adopted by the City Council, and so that's where we are. And then once that gets done, then we will develop a Quality of Life Plan in order to kind of lay out everything that our goals are, and we are judged yearly, and then after three years, if we have met all of our goals that are set, which five are set a year, then we will obtain what is called a Clean Communities...basically...a Clean Community...not...award is not the right word...

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* Designation.

Evansville EPA Director Keating: Designation, thank you. That was absolutely not in my mind. But yes, so that is our ultimate goal. We've already met with our stakeholders. We've...we're well on this process and well on our way to getting this done. One of the hang-ups was to discuss this with you and the majority of this was done in November of 2013 and then I believed someone reached out to Council and nothing happened so whenever I stepped in as director I reached out again and here I am so...

President Friend: Do we have any...

Councilman O'Daniel: We're on Item 6. How many are there? How many items are there to...

Evansville EPA Director Keating: Oh, basic...we have four more after that so 10.

Councilman O'Daniel: Okay.

Evansville EPA Director Keating: The majority of it is identifying what exactly it is you're going to do and who you're going to do it with and then from that point on you set those down in a Quality of Life Plan and then you're judged from the State, from CTAP, which is...oh my goodness, the acronym is leaving me. I have a million of 'em to remember but it's one of those departments of Environmental Management of the State so...

President Friend: Any other questions from the members? How about anybody in the audience got questions about this? I think we're all ready for this Clean Community. I'm for that.

With that, I'll entertain a motion for adopt Resolution C-2014-27 and call the roll.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: So moved.

Councilman O'Daniel: Second.

President Friend: I had a motion by Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley and seconded by Councilman O'Daniel. Please call the roll with C-2014-27.

Comment made prior to casting his vote:

Councilman Adams: I went on-line of this site. It really looks like you got a lot of projects that are easy to do, that other cities have done. I vote aye.

ROLL CALL

Ayes: McGinn, Mosby, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Robinson, Lindsey, Adams, O'Daniel, Weaver, Friend

President Friend: Nine (9) ayes and no objections, this goes...Resolution C-2014-27 is hereby declared adopted.

Evansville EPA Director Keating: Thank you Council.

President Friend: Thank you. Thanks for coming out.

RESOLUTION DOCKET

RESOLUTION C-2014-28 DOCKET **MOSBY, WEAVER**

A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Evansville, Indiana, Supporting Random, Voluntary Drug and Alcohol Testing for All Elected Officials of the City of Evansville, Indiana

President Friend: Okay, we need discussion. Okay, do we have...Missy, go ahead.

Councilwoman Mosby: I want to introduce this Resolution because I feel that elected officials should be held to higher standard and I know that City employees, when they come in, they

are drug and alcohol tested and elected officials are not, so I feel that we are receiving our paychecks from the taxpayer's dollars and we should also be held to that standard, if not a higher standard. So what this Resolution does is kind of start that process so that we can work with the Administration and develop policies and procedures for random drug and alcohol testing for elected officials in Evansville and I just feel this is something very important that we need to do and we should have been doing for a long time.

President Friend: Okay.

Councilman Adams: I'll tell you what.

President Friend: Let's have a discuss...yes, Dr. Adams.

Councilman Adams: I'll throw my hat in the ring here. I'll be glad to give a sample of urine to anybody in this room anytime you want. I think the employees do it they first come in...are tested and so forth. The problem I have with this is that, a) I don't know how it's going to be adjudicated. I don't know how many false/positives there are going to be, how many false/negatives. What do we do with the information? I was evaluated for a knee repair last year. The guy told me to stop charging the tennis net so hard and it worked. And if I'm on oxycontin after that operation or codeine and I get caught in that thing, I don't really necessarily have to open up my whole medical life to the world.

This seems a little bit cumbersome to me so I have some problem with it. But again, I'll be glad to give you a sample of urine anytime you want.

Councilwoman Mosby: Could I...

Councilman Adams: Even you, Russ.

Councilwoman Mosby: Could I address that?

President Friend: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Councilwoman Mosby: Basically Councilman Adams, this is just kind of the start of the process so we can start working on those policies to see, you know, what can or cannot be done. I just think that we drug and alcohol-test the firefighters, we drug and alcohol-test the police officers, and I just feel it's something elected officials should be tested as well.

Councilman Lindsey: You know, I personally...I think that the elected officials...I think the taxpayers will let us know if we reach the standards that they expect of us. You know, they'll give us that answer every four years or other than that, I mean I've tested, been tested for 31 years in the military till I retired. We have random testing on the Fire Department. I think this

is...I don't know who's going to determine the criteria, who's gonna determine when you're tested. I don't think we have to answer to another elected official. We answer to the taxpayers and to the voters and they'll tell us next year if they think that we're of high enough quality and reputable enough and we've met the standards that they expect from us. I don't think we need elected officials and appointed members of their staffs to determine whether we need this or not and I just definitely don't support it.

Councilwoman Mosby: And that's why I had this drafted up is so that we could start that procedure. This is just asking that we move forward and have that done. Once again, you can drug-test me or alcohol-test me anytime you want; when I'm sitting here or drug-test me any... 24/7, but I just feel that we should be held to a higher standard and I feel it's something that should be done. I've also talked to the State about this and hopefully I can get something on the State level.

Councilwoman Robinson: Councilwoman Mosby, let me ask...tested for alcohol; are you going to test us before we come here, are you going to test us during the day, or do we have to leave our place of employment to be tested?

Councilwoman Mosby: More importantly, we're talking about illegal drugs. You know, drugs are illegal; you should not be doing them. But if you do come to Council meeting and someone feels that possibly that you're under the influence of alcohol, you could possibly be tested. But that's part of us sitting down and working on a policy. That's what this Resolution is is that we can sit down and work on a policy.

Councilwoman Robinson: I am drug-free. You can test me anytime but I'm not in support of this Resolution.

Councilman McGinn: If I may make a comment too.

President Friend: Yes.

Councilman McGinn: This also says that it's a voluntary drug and alcohol-testing. Well I've never felt the need or desire to come in here and prove that I'm not under the influence of some illegal drug or that I have to prove that I'm sober, but if I did, I'd sure want to do it on my own dollar, not make the taxpayers pay for it. So I think if anybody here wants to come in here and wave a flag or a test and say, "Look, I'm sober", or, "I'm not on drugs", feel free to do it but do it on your own dollar. I won't support it either. Thank you.

President Friend: Do we have any other...any other comments from members?

Councilman O'Daniel: I'll give you my two cents. You know I think this is just poor policy, just flatly, it's poor policy. I agree with Al. The voters will decide whether or not we're doing our

job. You know I look at this ordinance: 1) Who gets to decide who has to take the drug test? You know, I mean, and I understand from a public safety standpoint. Look, we've got to have police and fire who are trying to save and protect other people and need to be free of alcohol and/or drugs or under the influence at the time. They don't have to answer to voters; they have to answer to themselves and their brethren.

Secondly, so who gets to do it? The other is, and I think Doc picked up on some of the things, we may open up our entire medical history. If you have a bad back and you take a Lortab and now it comes into it, now people want to know, "Well, is he a pill-popper or not". This isn't about methamphetamine or marijuana. It's most people utilize medicines and you shouldn't necessarily have to open up your medicine cabinet and your doctor/patient privileges in order to get that a point.

Thirdly, it's self-serving, completely self-serving. You know you want to go around and parade that you're drug and alcohol free. Well, I don't commit crimes and I don't think I should have to prove that I am a good citizen. People have elected me. They'll judge me based upon what I say and do in these chambers, but not just these chambers, but also being out in the community and you know it says in here, "In official duties". Well even though this is part-time job, there are a lot official duties that we go to and, you know, is it every function that we go to that which the Mayor is at or a dignitary is at, a fundraiser, a party, kind of and, you know, whether it be a democrat or republican fundraiser; are those official duties? Arguably. I mean there isn't a set of criteria that we have to say as, "This is our official job", "This is where we are officials", and "This is where we're just common citizens", and so it opens up a Pandora's box of problems, and you know, I think that time and time again places that have had drug testing, whether it be for welfare recipients and the like, have proven to be not only unreliable but also a waste of taxpayer dollars.

So with all that being said, I think that's...I think it's ill conceived, self-serving, bad public policy, and I'm against it.

President Friend: Is there any other questions from Council members? How about anybody in the audience?

Well, okay with this, the motion to adopt Resolution C-20...

Councilwoman Mosby: So moved.

President Friend:...14-28

Councilman Weaver: Second.

President Friend: Had a motion by Councilwoman Mosby and seconded by Councilman Weaver. Okay Madam Clerk, please call the roll with C-2014-28.

ROLL CALL

Ayes: Mosby, Weaver

Nays: McGinn, Brinkerhoff-Riley, Robinson, Lindsey, Adams, O'Daniel, Friend

President Friend: With two (2) ayes and seven (7) nays, Resolution C-2014-28 is hereby denied.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

Okay, we will not have a meeting next Monday evening; that's Labor Day. Our next one will be on September 8, 2014 at 5:30 p.m. in this room and committees will start at 3:30 p.m.

Councilman O'Daniel: And John just...that is the grants from CDGB and *(Inaudible)*.

President Friend: That's that book; that big book we got *(Inaudible)*.

Councilman O'Daniel: Yes, and so we're going to hear that First Reading, I guess, on the 8th and...

Councilwoman Robinson: *(Off Mic)* Organizations. We'll hear the organizations and their reports.

Councilman O'Daniel: Yes.

President Friend: Okay, thank you Conor.

We have the Economic Development Program Manager with us. Shance, you...can you...I guess you're coming up, going to give us something that...on this Greenleaf. Is that...is that...

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: No, this one is the compliance reporting for the second group.

Speaking Simultaneously

President Friend: Oh, just for the regular *(Inaudible)*.

Speaking Simultaneously

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Yeah, this is...this is...

Speaking Simultaneously

President Friend: Well we'll get *(Inaudible)*.

Speaking Simultaneously

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Just the regular, yeah this is just the second group of companies; this is Round 2 of the compliance reports. As you...many

of you have been around and are aware that each year we request a CF-1 from the local companies who have a tax abatement or tax phase-in on file. With those, based upon that employment amount, we present to you their compliance numbers.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilwoman Robinson: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Like I said, I don't speak for the companies but I do have letters. Any below 98%, they are asked to submit a letter of kind of reasoning. Those should be attached to your file as well as some basic information on the project, including the CF-1s, which I guess that includes investment and employment counts.

From there, the ones that you'll probably notice, kind of stick-out: SS&C Technologies, they're currently looking for more space in the community as well as continuing hiring. They're kind of expecting to be through Phase I, 250 employees. I believe that was kind of a five-year project. They're in year-three now with 110 employees so they're still ramping up fairly quickly and including a location inside of Innovation Pointe.

Bristol Myers, or Mead Johnson's numbers you'll see a little low. Historically you've seen that because of Bristol Myers-Squibb separation from Mead Johnson because they have separated out. Those numbers are a little different.

From there, is there any other questions based upon the CF-1s and information in front of you.

Councilwoman Robinson: *(Off Mic)* I guess I should look at this.

Councilman Adams: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*...comment on Memorial Townhouses II.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Oh, a...Memorial...

Councilman Adams: *(Off Mic)*...wrong that they objected; they're going to pay the four million now that they've overspent \$777.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: So this one was historically...

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman Adams: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Well did you see that letter now, and I honestly...I kind of forgot about that one. They're...and I do have some background on this one because I've asked them in the past about it. They actually, when they were in...they designated their properties; they designated some properties that didn't correlate to where the project actually went so the actual investment is very much, or much closer to the

actual predicted investment amount, but based upon where the actual investment went in, the tax abatement didn't apply to that investment.

Councilman Adams: *(Off Mic)* So they... *(Inaudible)*...\$100,000 *(Inaudible)*.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Correct.

Councilman Adams: *(Off Mic)* *(Inaudible)*...project.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Correct...well it's...they invested a much larger portion of money than the \$777,000 but what applied towards the abatement was just that amount.

Councilman Adams: *(Off Mic)* I'm sorry. I got it. Thank you. Trying to figure out the 18%.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Yeah, absolutely.

President Friend: Shance, who does appeals with SS&C Technologies? It looks like their...I did read their letter and everything. Looks like they're really way down on the investment side of it. I know...I know they rent from that, from you guys. Debbie, can you give us some run-down on this.

GAGE President Dewey: Yeah.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman O'Daniel: I think they just moved over from the old Permanent Building so...

Speaking Simultaneously

GAGE President Dewey: Debbie Dewey with, yeah, Debbie the Growth Alliance.

Yeah, as part of their incentive package they've been starting out at Innovation Pointe. They've now filled lease space over at the Plaza. They're running out of that and we're working with 'em to try and find a permanent home so we had kind of pre-approved some investments or lease-hold improvements where they just haven't gotten to the point of doing that yet.

And as far as the jobs, again, that they're continuing to add, one of the things they me the other day is that they're even having trouble finding enough people right away so the put, I know, a big investment into USI to help increase that pipeline. They said they've interviewed like 600 people already since just coming to Evansville, and they have over 190 employees so, again, they're...they're growing. They're just outgrowing where they are and now have to find a permanent space.

President Friend: So they're being challenged on maybe trying to find qual...I mean the quality...

GAGE President Dewey: As fast as they need them. I know this first 250 people was a five-year addition of jobs and I think they're growing even faster maybe than they thought they could so it's just finding enough...

President Friend: Yeah.

GAGE President Dewey:...people as fast as they need them.

President Friend: Didn't we talk about this? Are they trying bonuses, bring people to come in, sign-in bonuses?

GAGE President Dewey: I don't know specifically what they're doing. I know that they're interviewing a lot of people and working with the local colleges and IU and *(Inaudible)*...

Councilman O'Daniel: And I've spoken with a couple of people on this...

President Friend: Yeah.

Councilman O'Daniel: and the...the thing is, like you know, that once you hire a young accountant or somebody in finance, that you want to keep them...

President Friend: Sure.

Councilman O'Daniel:...and so they're going through a pretty rigorous, you know, interview process and sort of a...they had great retention so it's a good thing.

President Friend: Oh yeah, I mean don't get me wrong. I just asking. I'm not...I'm not...

Does anybody have any other questions?

Councilman O'Daniel: Thank you for putting this together.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: No problem.

President Friend: Yes. Thank you.

Councilman O'Daniel: I appreciate the color-coding as well.

President Friend: Just talk briefly, this Greenleaf real quick. Can you give us...

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Springleaf?

President Friend: Yeah, Springleaf I meant. *(Inaudible)*

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Let me grab paperwork on that.

President Friend: I did say Greenleaf, didn't I? Springleaf. Hey, it's leaf. They're all green.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Yeah, that's right. It's green and has...so as John Friend reached out to me in discussion with Springleaf. You know, obviously, they had issued one letter with I believe it was a loss of 170 local employees and so, you know, it's just like, you know, what was going on with that and kind of where they stand based upon their current abatement.

If you look at their current abatement, the initial project was a ten-year tax abatement approved in fall of 2006 and kind of reconfirmed in 2009 because of construction timelines. They're about halfway through the abatement now with believe it was a retention. I'm...since I'm using...960 retained jobs; 150 new jobs. If you look at their current employment amount, this past...the first group of CF-1s, they had 1,074 employees. With that, they dropped 170; you're looking at about 900 employees still being retained by the company, which brings that percentage down to about 82%. They've also kind of ex...or they have far exceeded their investment amount at 32 million dollars.

The other main points to...you know, he was discussing was *(Inaudible)* ability to kind of go back and withdraw that abatement for this year. I talked to Barry Wood at the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance and really he said it was...it's a year-by-year basis. Since this year is finished, we can't do...they're is not a lot we can do this year. At that point in time when the original abatement was put in, we did not have any clawbacks or MOUs put in place at all, and typically what would happen is next year, if you feel that they are too low based upon their employment numbers that they're putting in, then you can cancel the abatement for that year. And so each year is taken as an individual sector during that 10-year period.

Councilman O'Daniel: Is it, and I think somebody spoke on this previously, but the hundred...the *(Inaudible)* letter, the 170, that's because they're phasing out a particular unit. They have to say that but...

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Correct.

Councilman O'Daniel:...at least what's the understanding as far as the number of those 170 that may retained in other positions within the company?

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: I know that there's at least 35 open positions on line right now. Whether or not those positions are transfer over...or capable of being transferred from the other positions, I would assume some of those people will move to other departments like the one letter was for, I believe, was the real estate side, and trying to kind of streamline their business and make them more financially capable of going forward.

As many of you know, the financial sector definitely was the hardest hit during the financial crisis, hence the name. But also looking at the type of loans that they're traditionally involved in, they typically are at somewhat more of a risk and therefore, you know, we are very fortunate. I think we're very fortunate that, you know, more loss didn't happen during that time period.

GAGE President Dewey: If I can just add something. Debbie Dewey with the Growth Alliance. As Shance said, there...in fact I think there were with interns are 35 open positions with 170. If they fill those 35 positions they'll be at 85% of the commitment. If you look over the last 6-7 years, they've gone between 83% to 96% as certain things have hit but their investment in real estate is...and personal property has been 50% greater than they said they would so they're generating a lot more in terms of property taxes than what they said and I think we hope too, as Shance said, you can't recoup the past unless you have some proof that they fraudulently have ceased operations in Evansville and they haven't. They still have their headquarters here, will employ over 9...well over 900 people, 940 I think in fact if they fill in these open positions, and hopefully by next year, maybe they've brought in some new business that will bring 'em right back up by the time you look at their compliance next year.

President Friend: Okay, any other questions from members? By the way, I thank you for giving us an update on that. Thanks so much for coming out this evening.

GAGE Economic Development Program Manager Sizemore: Thank you.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* We need to accept that.

President Friend: I'm sorry?

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* We need to accept that.

President Friend: Yeah, we...do we need...

City Clerk Windhorst: Yes.

President Friend: Oh, excuse me. Missed it. Yes. We need to make a motion to accept the Phase-In Compliance Report.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* So moved.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Second.

President Friend: Had a motion by Councilman O'Daniel and a second by Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley. Ayes? Nays? *(Unanimous Ayes)* Report's accepted.

Do we have...I think we have a representative from EVSC. Yeah, yeah Paul. Paul? Right?

EVSC Representative Fleck: Greg.

President Friend: Greg. That's right Greg. My eyesight's getting bad. So far back there I couldn't see you.

EVSC Representative Fleck: A little taller and a lot lighter so...

President Friend: Thanks for coming. Boy, I'm sorry we kept you here so late. Here it is, you know. Monday Night Football. You could be...oh, it's not Monday...we don't...not playing.

Chief of Staff Schaefer: It's a school board meeting *(Inaudible)*.

President Friend: Yeah, yes he did. Yes, could you...what we want to talk about, during the budget hearings it was brought to our attention that, you now, we...we...we're supplying EVSC the...for security for the schools, I mean at least in the City. The police, the EB...the Evansville Police Department's doing that and it looks like it came down that the school, evidently, EVSC is not reimbursing the City and I just...what do we want to try to do? Find out what...what is...if we going...we want to keep protecting our children. We're not going to say, "Hey", you know, "no police officers in the school", but the reason why just want to try to find out what the status of that is. Go ahead.

City Clerk Windhorst: Can you state your name for the record please?

Councilwoman Robinson: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*...we want you to pay up. We want to find out why you haven't paid.

Laughter

Councilwoman Robinson: Simplify it, John.

President Friend: I was trying to be nice.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Gregory Fleck, Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation.

President Friend: Yeah.

EVSC Representative Fleck: The last contract, there was three, well there was at least two previous contracts, possibly three. We lost some records. I'm not sure EPD even has them, but the last record was in 2008, of a contract and I will tell you I've been here for 16 months in this position and we have a great working relationship with EPD. And I mean we give some; they give...give us this service that is vital and needed but at, you know, at this time, it's been six years since there's been any money exchanged.

President Friend: Okay, well I...did anybody have a question?

Councilman Adams: Yeah.

President Friend: I thought we had a contract.

Councilman Adams: Am I correct in assuming that the EVSC has hired a couple police on their payroll?

EVSC Representative Fleck: I am an EVSC police officer.

Councilman Adams: Okay, I apologize.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Okay.

Councilman Adams: And your...what is your role?

EVSC Representative Fleck: Ah well, I'm the coordinator of safety and security and I'm the EVSC police officer so I guess I'm the chief but I'm also the sergeant, I'm the patrolman, I'm the record room clerk. I...

Councilman Adams: But...but you sort of coordinate where the City police go on a daily basis or...

EVSC Representative Fleck: *(Inaudible)*. Well yeah, there's three different type of police officers, primarily, that are in our schools. I would be one of them but I'm more administration and at the administration building. There are also the school liaison officers, which we have four of them in the city limits, and then there are off-duty police that EVSC pays. I believe there's 54 officers on that roster that we pay to be in seven school...well six schools, seven officers, every school day. So I do schedule and hire and direct those off-duty officers. I work with the school liaison officers but I am not their supervisor nor do I have any say in their activity in the schools.

Councilman O'Daniel: So we already have officers, off-duty, that you control. Great.
Councilman Adams: And they're getting paid.

Councilman O'Daniel: They're getting paid and we have the liaison officers on top of that that are...

EVSC Representative Fleck: That is correct.

Councilman O'Daniel: Okay.

EVSC Representative Fleck: But both of them serve distinctly different duties and responsibilities.

Councilman O'Daniel: What would those be?

EVSC Representative Fleck: Well the school liaison officer...

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman O'Daniel: What are the difference?

EVSC Representative Fleck:...is assigned to a district so that's Harrison, that's Plaza Park, that's Hebron. He goes to all of those schools. He also does a lot of teaching to the kids but he handles any police related activity in any school in his district and if the Bosse district is off at training, on vacation, sick, then the Harrison guy has to cover for him so now he's covering twice as many schools. So his percentage of time in a high school, some days it's probably less than 50% of his day would be at Harrison High School. Whereas the off-duty officer, he is assigned to that building and we run two shifts: 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or you can work the whole thing from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., but he's there at that school and that's where he stays, providing that constant security to those six high schools.

Councilman O'Daniel: I guess I was under the impression that if we didn't have the liaison officers that our safety...safety of the children might be compromised.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Oh, I think it would be seriously compromised.

Councilman O'Daniel: Okay, but you say we already have off-duty officers who are policing, that are...

EVSC Representative Fleck: We do.

Councilman Adams: Just at the high school though.

Councilman O'Daniel: No.

Councilman Adams: The off-duty guys are just at the high schools.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Just at the high schools.

Councilman Adams: Yeah.

EVSC Representative Fleck: The four primary City schools and the two alternate schools, or alternative schools, with two officers being at one of AIS Diamond schools. But the two cannot replace the other. Both serve significant roles that differ greatly.

Councilwoman Robinson: That seems like a EVSC responsibility.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Well, uh...and in the past we have had contracts with the City police but we also provide, in this relationship, we provide them with a...the West Sector Sub-Station, that's the old Christa McAuliffe facility. I think that's a dollar a month. That's a very large building. There's also a very large classroom at McGary Middle School that we provide to the Police Department free of charge. They got a computer in there, they got police records access; that's a large room and it borders The Arbors Housing Complex, which is a serious trouble spot in the city. We also provide any facility they need for training. As long as we're not using it; you know if there's not a football game scheduled that night and they need it for SWAT training, they can come into that football field and do their training. They can go into those schools and do that training. We allow that, I would say, 12 to 14 times a year we provide those facilities so that they can come in and train.

We also provide eight cell phones for the school liaisons or the juvenile officers that we provide the phone and the service for that. So it is a two-way street and it's fully cooperative between both agencies, you know, we just have a great working relationship.

Councilman O'Daniel: What's the value of those services that you provide?

EVSC Representative Fleck: Well they ran some numbers. It's hard to break those down but they've got here \$292,000 since April of 2004. Now...

Councilman O'Daniel: That's \$29,000 a year.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Okay, and then there's also this Supplemental Security that we pay, which is \$348,000 a year. That's in the high schools; the off-duty. That's also the off-duty work for football games, basketball games, sporting events, that sort of thing.

Councilman Lindsey: How many fire...how many police officers work from the City? Did you say? I'm sorry?

EVSC Representative Fleck: I believe it's in the low to mid 50s; 54, 55.

Councilman Lindsey: Well, I mean how many...how many police officers work the schools only? That you don't employ, that the City pays for.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Oh, the school liaisons? There's four City officers that...that work there.

Councilman Lindsey: Okay, four. And that's all they do, right? That's their only job. They don't...

EVSC Representative Fleck: Yeah, that's their job description, yes.

Councilman Lindsey:...do patrols and...okay. All right, thank you.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Do you have a copy of the 2008 contract?

EVSC Representative Fleck: I do not have a copy of that. I have the basics. It's a...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: How did you determine the basics without seeing it?

EVSC Representative Fleck: I've never seen a copy of the contract. What I've seen is email correspondence between the Chief, between the then Superintendent so I've not seen any actual contract, just what I'm getting from that email.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Do the basics include when that contract expires?

EVSC Representative Fleck: Yes. The one that expired in 2008, that started in 2006. It was a 24-month contract.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Okay, so it expired in '08 and we have existed...your position is that we have existed without a contract for the last six years.

EVSC Representative Fleck: That is correct, yes.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Thank you.

Councilwoman Robinson: We also notice at budget time, and I don't think he would be the one to ask, that the School Corporation had not paid for the usage of Lloyd Pool.

President Friend: Yeah, we heard that as well.

EVSC Representative Fleck: I don't have any information on that.

Councilman O'Daniel: I thought they said they were current.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman Adams: They paid, or somebody paid...

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I think they are.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman Adams: *(Inaudible)*...days is what they pay.

Councilwoman Robinson: *(Inaudible)*

Councilman Adams: It's not a very...it's not a very competitive price *(Inaudible)*

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Right.

Councilwoman Robinson: But I thought Mater Dei had paid and they had not paid.

Councilman Adams: Oh, well maybe...

Councilwoman Robinson: Mater Dei, is that...Mater Dei had paid but I think...isn't that...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I thought...

Chief of Staff Schaefer: *(Off Mic)* They both paid this...

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Okay.

Chief of Staff Schaefer: *(Off Mic)*...I think this year. We were trying to get an increase and that was worked out.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Okay, sorry.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Speaking of the parochial schools, they also have an EPD-assigned school liaison officer and I don't believe they have a contract with EPD on that.

Councilman Lindsey: Well if you figure four police officers and you figure that average \$50,000 salary a year; \$35,000 in benefits. That's \$340,000 a year that it costs the City so that's...

President Friend: What I kind a...what I like to see would be obviously in today's...with our lawyers on this Council, like to see a contract for a couple of reasons. Obviously trying to

define what you're going to do; the scope of what the City of Evansville is going to do for the EVSC. And also if there's anything that occurs, who's li...what kind of liability do we take upon ourselves as well cause we do indeed have City employees, i.e., the Evansville Police Department in there and I would like to see that defined and who's...now Ted, Ted Ziemer's here. That would be a good question for him but you follow what I mean? You just like to spell these things out. What the...what do we...what are we going to do for you and in turn, what you are doing for us? I don't know Steve, what do you think about that? New...

Chief of Staff Schaefer: *(Off Mic)* New contract?

President Friend: Yeah, I mean yeah...what you...what is the Administration is thinking about this deal?

Chief of Staff Schaefer: Well, as Billy *(Chief of Police Bolin)* pointed out...Steve Schaefer with the Mayor's Office, as Billy pointed out and I think in his budget presentation on Friday, I think just the simple solution, we should have, when the proposed budget was made, that \$92,000, that line item, just shouldn't have been included because we're not working off of a contract. There isn't a signed contract. The fact is that the school liaison program is very detailed. They have a structured program. They have these officers in schools. They've been there for a long time. The fact is 20% of our population is in the schools so it's really the Administration's position that we continue doing the service like we are, status quo so...

President Friend: Any other questions from members? Anybody in the audience?

Councilman O'Daniel: Do you know what the reason was that we had a contract in the first place?

EVSC Representative Fleck: Yes, I do and that's...

Councilman O'Daniel: Okay.

EVSC Representative Fleck:...what I was getting ready to talk about.

President Friend: Yes.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Those were all funded with grants and that last grant ended in 2008.

Councilman O'Daniel: So it's okay if somebody else pays for it; just not you.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Well, no I mean it's for the safety of the kids and...

Councilman O'Daniel: I know, it's just...

Councilman Adams: But you also tickle the hearts of the police when you got 'em involved and that's obviously worked.

EVSC Representative Fleck: They...

Councilman Adams: I'm not knocking it. I think it works great.

EVSC Representative Fleck: They love their jobs there...

Councilman Adams: Yeah.

EVSC Representative Fleck:...and they become very territorial with...with, but yet me coming in as a police officer, you know, there's been no jurisdictional problems whatsoever. It...it blended in very nicely.

President Friend: Great, thanks for coming out. Appreciate this. Long evening for you. Thanks so much.

EVSC Representative Fleck: Thank you.

President Friend: Yes, next up we got Mark. Mark, yes. He's our new CIF...CIO officer. What you got for us tonight, Mark?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Well, I want to talk a little bit about the Granicus proposal but first, if I might, I just want to kind of educate everybody on software development and the acquisition of software. There's really three models that are typically used. One is...design it from scratch and if you equate that to buying a house, this is my house, my dream house. I'm going to go out, get an architect, I'm going to build it from scratch. Get the engineers, get the... everybody involved. Take me a lot of time but it's going to be perfect. That's custom development.

Then there's what's called COTS, Commercial Off-The-Shelf software. You're taking something that's already been built, you're going to adapt your processes to it, or in some cases, you're going to adapt the software to your processes.

The third is what's called Software as a Service, or Cloud Based Solutions. That is where a vendor offers a solution; you elect to use it. Very much like renting an apartment. COTS is very much like buying a spec house. It's already built, you move in, you're good.

In each case, there's costs associated with those. In the first case, you're talking about your development costs, you're then going to have costs for your infrastructure to run the application and serve your users, and then you're also going to have periodic maintenance costs. You're going to have to do additional work, just like with a house. You're going to have to do maintenance, you're going to have to fix the roof, you're going to have to do this, that, and the other thing. You should expect, on average, to pay about 20% of the cost of the software in annual maintenance.

With Commercial Off-The-Shelf, that is the rule of thumb for most vendors. They will tell you they will maintain the software for you, you have your license; you can run it, and you pay them about 20% of the purchase cost.

Cloud Based or Software as a Solution, you're renting. You're paying your vendor X dollars a month, X dollars a year for use of their software. You stop paying, you get evicted. You're done. You have nothing but you've paid far less.

In the case of the Granicus Solution, we are talking about a Cloud Based or Software as a Service solution. Very low cost, very quick to implement, and being used in a broad number of applications, a broad number of instances.

President Friend: Mark, let me ask you a question about the 20%. Is it because the hardware systems are changing, or is it a combination thereof or they...what causes that *(Inaudible)*?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: A number of things. Typically it is the advancement of the operating systems, the underlying infrastructure changes, more features, a variety of things but primarily it's just the evolution of technology.

President Friend: Go ahead. I'm sorry, go ahead.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Okay, so...and what was so...what we're talking about now a Cloud Based Solution so this gives us a low entry point, agreed that at the end of the term, we don't have anything but I will tell you with software, if you go four years, you don't have anything anyway. It's useless.

The City Clerk, the Mayor's office, the County Commissioners have collaborated on a solution for Boards and Commissions. The Boards and Commissions Solution is one of the three that were proposed as a group. Each of these solutions is separate. There's a separate charge for it, separate set of functionality. What we have done is we've looked at one vendor so the solutions interact with each other. They connect, interconnect, and allow things to work between the three solutions.

The Boards and Commissions Solution, basically, and you have a packet along with some...no, this is just the packet. This happens to be the white paper done on the Louisville implementation. Louisville is a user of Granicus and they implemented the Boards and Commissions Solution. What it does give you is it gives you a paperless application process. It gives you a centralized candidate database so you see the candidates no matter where they've applied, no matter what board they've applied for. It gives you an automated workflow from the time they entered the system to the time they get appointed; the workflow is automatic and has tickler reminders. It basically keeps the process moving at a minimum of human interaction.

It allows you to advertise to the public when you have boards that have vacancies. The public has one place to go to see the vacancies on any board so they can very easily go out, see if they're interested in a board or a number of boards, submit an application on-line and become part of the process.

It also allows you to track board members so that when their terms are coming close to expiration you know it. The board administrator knows it so that they can begin that process of either advertising for a new board member or working with the board member for...looking for reappointment.

That is the, in a nutshell, that is the Boards and Commissions Solution. The cost for that, total for both City and County, is \$900.00 a month. That would be split 50/50 between the City and the County. The cost of just managing the applicants for City and County boards, on an annual basis, is about \$24,000 a year based on what...the amount of time that various people take in administering the various board appointees. So if we get a 50% reduction in time, we've more than made up for the cost of the product. Any questions on the Boards and Commissions?

Councilwoman Robinson: Laura, maybe you can answer this. How many boards do we have?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: I can answer that. We have 75 boards and we deal with approximately 420 appointees.

Councilwoman Robinson: Okay, so Louisville has a thousand. What'd they have? A hundred-plus boards and a thousand appointees.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Right. And they pay more for the product. The product is priced based on the size of the jurisdiction. We got a deal so we pay less than we would if...for the County size but a little bit more than we would just for the City.

Councilman Lindsey: So this is going to...excuse me, this is going free up manpower, is that what you're saying. That it'll just be an automated system then? So where's the savings? Are we going to be able to hire less people to do this?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: It would free-up people to do other things.

Councilman Lindsey: Yeah, okay.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: To work more closely with what their job really...or intended to be.

Councilman Adams: I have a...I have three questions. Will the Evansville Redevelopment Commission be on this as well the Convention Bureau?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: I don't know. They could be. There'd be no reason not to.

Councilman Adams: That's right.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: They certainly could be.

Councilman Adams: There is no reason for *(Inaudible)*.

Will we have a list of the names, address, or...excuse me, the names, the phone number, and the emails of all the people on each of the 75 committees available on a website so the public can contact these people if they want to talk to them?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Absolutely.

Councilman Adams: Great. How close is the 20% maintain...maintenance fees is the City with the...it's entire IT system?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Ah...

Councilman Adams: You said something about it cost about 20%.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: 20% if you build an application or if but an off-the-shelf application...

Councilman Adams: Right.

City of Evansville CIO Uhrin:...you can expect to have that recurring cost of about 20% of the purchase price.

Councilman Adams: And there are parts of our IT system that have that set-up, right?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Yep.

Councilman Adams: How close to the 20% is that *(Inaudible)*?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: I don't know.

Councilman Adams: Could you find out for me?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: I certainly will.

Councilman Adams: Thank you sir.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I had a question for Laura. Laura, how much time, what percentage of your time do you spend on this?

City Clerk Windhorst: Mark, do have that spreadsheet on you?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: I do not have that spreadsheet. I believe it was about 15% if I remember correctly.

City Clerk Windhorst: I think it was about 15%. We had the Mayor's office. We each did a breakdown about how much time I spent, how much time the Mayor's office spent, and how much time the County's...mine was a about 15%.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: What would you do instead?

City Clerk Windhorst: My normal duties.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: This isn't included in your normal duties?

City Clerk Windhorst: Absolutely it is but right now, and I would invite you come and see this, the way we manage it right now, there're so many paper copies everywhere, and we've created an Excel spreadsheet that we were tracking this. So one of the main things that would do for this is transparency to allow...and also the elimination of the duplication of work because right now, I am keeping a list of what we have, the Mayor's office has their list and then each board administrator has their list as well. But I would be happy to show you.

Councilman Lindsey: Well these boards don't change that often do they? I mean what's there...

City Clerk Windhorst: The appli...the people that apply for...

Councilman Lindsey: Like some are a year, some are two years, some are...it's not like it's a constant, flowing thing. You know, it's not a dynamic thing. It's just once they're appointed...

Councilwoman Robinson: We keep talking about we need to take something out of the budget then it looks like everybody comes before us like this is Christmas time.

Councilman Adams: I mean usually don't have a lot of time to actually think about...

Councilman O'Daniel: Yeah and I...I mean...

Councilman Adams:...who would be a comparable candidate and so forth.

Councilman O'Daniel: Clearly if this is creating efficiencies then there should be savings in other departments that are strained, whether it be overtime or things that are already outsourced and that maybe they can be brought back in-house and you achieve the savings that way. Have you identified where that might occur?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: This is strictly related to the management of the Boards and Commissions. There would be no...no savings in the sense that...well, the savings would be in automating this in this manner, we don't add infrastructure, so we're not adding servers, we're not adding connectivity; none of that grows. It's strictly...that's all handled off-site.

In terms cutting overtime, Laura, I guess I'd have to defer to the people who actually have to deal with the applicants.

Councilman Lindsey: Well this \$900.00 a month...this \$900.00 a month, is that the maintenance fees for this \$24,000, cause you said it'd be 20%. Is that correct or...

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: The...there is no maintenance fee.

Councilman Lindsey: The County and the City is going to...

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: The \$900.00 a month is the total fee for the software...use of the software but in effect that's our lease for the...

Councilman Lindsey: So this is...

City of Evansville CIO Uhrin:...monthly lease for that.

Councilman Lindsey: Okay, so then this 20%; we pay \$24,000, this is a \$900.00 fee, half paid by the City and the County, and then the 20% will be above that?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: There is no 20%...

Councilman Lindsey: No?

City of Evansville CIO Uhrin:...when you deal with a cloud-based solution.

Councilman Lindsey: Oh, okay.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: That's...that's one of the reasons you go with a cloud-based solution...

Councilman Lindsey: Okay.

City of Evansville CIO Uhrin:...because you don't have that recurring maintenance cost.

Councilman Lindsey: Okay, thank you.

Councilwoman Robinson: So, we pay the \$450.00 a month and then we pay \$24,000 yearly or what? Just the \$450.00?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Just the \$450.00 a month.

Councilwoman Robinson: Okay.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: The \$24,000 is what it costs us in staff time to manage.

Councilman Adams: I see.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* That's what you...

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: I'm sorry?

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* How'd you come up with that?

Councilwoman Robinson: Yeah.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Basically, there was roughly 1200 hours, estimated, in managing the applicants. I took an average salary of \$20.00 an hour.

Councilman O'Daniel: So tell me, what is the cost of this then? If it's \$450.00 a month...

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: That's it.

Councilman O'Daniel: That's \$6,000...what, \$5,400. Is that right?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: \$5,400 a year.

Councilman O'Daniel: So why are we asking...

Councilwoman Robinson: How much?

Councilman O'Daniel: Why is the request for over \$16,000?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: There's two other...

Councilman O'Daniel: Components.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin:...components to this, both of which build on transparency and citizen accessibility. So that's the Boards and Commissions piece.

The second piece, if I may, is called the Participation piece, which you should have in front of you as Citizen Participation. What that provides to...to citizens, to the City, is the ability to provide a focused forum for citizen engagement. It allows you to ask for ideas. I've sat through the Budget Hearings. We've talked about...I've heard talk about..."We need a traffic light at"...and I forget where it is. I apologize for not being here long enough to know where we (*inaudible*). And, you know, and so one of the Councilmen, the Council people, have said we need it here. I've had three people tell me that we need it. This gives you the ability to put it out on the City's website and say, "We're looking at putting a traffic light here. What do you think?"

Councilwoman Robinson: Is that similar to what we paid VOICES to do?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: This would enhance VOICE and I don't know enough about VOICE to say specifically what we pay or what we support them in doing. What this gives you is the ability to reach out to constituents, to hold an engagement, to collaborate with constituents, to generate...have them generate ideas for you, to look for feedback to ideas that you put out there, to have a reasonable discussion, a moderated discussion that allows them to provide you with ideas, to have you feedback to them saying, "Here's why we do this".

I happened to see the discussion with VenuWorks, the manager for VenuWorks. "Why don't we have more 'this type of concert'?" That would be a great thing to put out there. To say, "Well what type of concerts would you like out there?" "What type of events would you like..." And again, my newness here, "down at the road...down at the riverfront?" "What do you think about putting a traffic light or do we need a four-way stop, or do we need speed bumps, or what do you think?"

Part of your package shows snapshots...screenshots from Austin, the City of Austin. They are a user of this and they use it to conduct surveys, they use it to generate new ideas, to encourage discussion between citizens, citizens that wouldn't know each other walking past them on the street now have the ability to interact, say, "Yes, I'd like that idea", "No I don't, and here's why", in a civilized and moderated venue.

Councilwoman Robinson: Who's going to moderate it?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: It allows them to provide you feedback. SPEAKUPSM ties into the third product that I will talk about to allow direct feedback.

Councilman O'Daniel: How do you moderate that? I mean how...

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: There is somebody who would be mod...who would be taxed as a moderator. I know we have talked about Leadership Evansville to actually act as the moderator so they would...when you post a comment, it doesn't go right out. It gets put into a pending queue so somebody would look at it and say, "Yes, that's not objectionable", it's not, you know, a certain set of tests that you would put on it that wouldn't be *(Inaudible)*. Civilized conversation.

Councilman O'Daniel: That's how VOICE gets into this is again, okay, they become a moderator.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: And I happen to...

Councilwoman Robinson: *(Off Mic)* Do we pay an additional fee for them to moderate?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: I would not think so.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Well, there's \$20,000 in the budget for it.

Councilman O'Daniel: Yeah, but they also get 17 on something else.

Councilwoman Robinson: Councilwoman Robinson: Seventeen from CDGB that *(Inaudible)*.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Okay, okay. What happened to the Citizen Concern app? I noticed it does not work anymore.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: It has a...technology has passed it by. Part of that 20% that I talked about, that would have been had...dedicated to refresh that app, to make it current with the current cellphone technology. That hasn't been done.

Chief of Staff Schaefer: *(Off Mic)* It still works. It still works.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: It doesn't...

Chief of Staff Schaefer: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)* everyday.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Really?

Chief of Staff Schaefer: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: I can't get it to open on my phone. Is it because my phone is too new or something? Is that what it is?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Very possibly. Yeah.

Councilwoman Brinkerhoff-Riley: Okay, cause it just comes up, "Will not open. Do you want to report it?" Okay, all right. Thanks.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* Okay. So that's that part of it. Third part.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: And then the third is called the Transparency piece and that is a streaming, video streaming piece, or more precisely a media-streaming piece. What that piece does is allows you to take the media, the cameras in here, and put them out to the web the way it's done now but in a much more controlled and much more usable, user-friendly manner. It allows you to stream live video; it allows you to post the agenda ahead of time. The Clerk, or whoever is running the meeting, can actually key in real time agenda topics to a point in the video so when you bring it up you can just click on that point in the video, goes right to that point in the video, and it...the agenda is tied step-by-step to your video.

President Friend: Alright, does those meetings have to be held in here or can it be elsewhere?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: It depends on what you want to do. The part of the video that is done in here is provided, is paid for...we pay for WNIN to...

President Friend: Exactly.

City of Evansville CIO Uhrin:...do the cameras. This application will also handle audio only. It will handle non-broadcast video so, for example, if you want to put a camera in one of the other conference rooms, hold meetings there; if you want to hold...have some of the boards meet... audio only. You could still post them. Any citizen, City-County, would go to one place. The list of all of the videos that are available are there. We can do things like pod-casts where rather than having a meeting, you could actually have a topic of discussion so if there...if you want to present something, maybe a discussion a specific topic, you could do that without having it over the air.

Councilman O'Daniel: How long would they be archived?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Indefinitely. They are...I believe we have 1500 hours would be the...the typical, is where you typically go. You can pay for additional storage.

Councilman O'Daniel: You can pay for additional?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Yeah.

Councilman O'Daniel: And I guess where the savings may be is would there be a need to transcribe all the minutes if they are immediately accessible on line?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Minutes...

Councilman O'Daniel: So you wouldn't have the transcription fees.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Well the minutes are a different issue. That's not included in this cost. There is an additional service that they offer that they can transcribe the minutes real-time or near real-time. They can do that automatically or they can have a human actually transcribe the minutes or edit the minutes. Their computer transcription they believe is about 94% accurate. Their human transcription is 98% or 99% accurate and at a much higher cost.

The other thing you can do this is you can tie doc...your documents so any document that is part of your package can be posted on the web with a link in the agenda. User just clicks on the document link and it comes up. In the packet, the third packet, you'll see some of the uses. Sunny Isles Beach is a customer as is the City of Keene, New Hampshire. They make a very good use of the total interactivity by linking everything to the document...the agenda. So you can pull up anything; you can go there. As I said, you can click on any point in the agenda and it'll bring up the video right away. You can click on the document, it brings up the document

and it makes it very nice, very easy for anybody, not necessarily having to come out and sit, to really make sense of what's going on.

The other thing too is that the participation app, because you were talking about one vendor with a common platform, you can actually post your agenda ahead of time and have citizens provide comments to agenda items to the Council without actually having to come up in front but yet as part of the public record.

Councilman O'Daniel: Would they have to have a log-in and username and everything else in order to make those comments?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: We would make it...that would be typically be the way it would run. You don't want to run that in an anonymous mode. You could.

Councilman O'Daniel: Would that be kept confidential then?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Their username and log-in or the username and log-in of the commenter?

Councilman O'Daniel: Both.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: They would create...they would have their own username and password so they would have that level of security.

Councilman O'Daniel: Would that be...would that be subject to a Freedom of Information request?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: The same as a meeting here would be, yes.

Councilman Adams: I hate to be repetitive but the Evansville Redevelopment Commission and the Convention Bureau would be a part of this streaming?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Again, no reason why not.

Councilman Adams: No reason. You're right.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: You know the facilities are the limiting factor.

Councilman Adams: Yeah. No, there's no reason. Thank you.

Councilman O'Daniel: Would you have to use these cameras or could somebody with a iPad upload it onto that system?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: That can be done. It...you can use...you don't have to use a broadcast quality camera. Obviously, when you're in here you get the benefit and that's the reason we pay \$100.00 a half hour for the taping for the video is you have an operator with the cameras and you have high quality cameras.

Councilman O'Daniel: Would there be a limitation on who can use it or for what it was used for?

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: As far as...

Councilman O'Daniel: Well, I mean I don't...I don't want this to become a propaganda piece either but I want it to be for Boards and Commissions and information rather than ribbon cuttings.

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: Yeah, well...yes. You can...it would policy in terms of limiting what would go on there or what would not go on there. In terms of practicality, no there's not but in terms of policy you can certainly set policies so that only meetings or, you know, only informational and non-partisan types of things *(Inaudible)*.

Councilwoman Robinson: *(Off Mic)* Thank you.

President Friend: Yes. Do you have any other questions?

Councilman Adams: Thank you sir.

President Friend: Thank you Mark, for the...

City of Evansville & Vanderburgh County CIO Uhrin: You're welcome.

President Friend:...bringing up to speed on this.

Well, do we...I dare ask, is there any addition miscellaneous business? Come on up.

Unidentified Speaker: *(Off Mic) (Inaudible)*

Councilman Adams: There isn't any chocolate over here. I don't know about over there.

Salet Dupres: My name is Salet Dupres and I live 435 S. Grand Avenue.

President Friend: Yes.

Salet Dupres: In my...I have a neighbor across my alleyway that two or three times, four times a year, she puts out large amounts trash and this last time and the time before, it's taken over a month for this trash to be contracted and picked up so in the meantime it's spread all over through the whole alleyway and it's just very unsightly. I...she has weeds up to there, you know, up to my knees. Can't call on that because the trash is there, you can't mow it you know. And so I just...I don't know why it takes so long for the contractors to pick this up is my issue.

President Friend: Steve (*Chief of Staff Schaefer*), can you take this lady's name and maybe have Todd...if would be Todd or...

Councilwoman Robinson: No. It would be...she needs to go to Code Enforcement.

President Friend: Code Enforcement.

Councilwoman Robinson: Code Enforcement. I called today because an individual also had that same problem on Elliot and Powell and I see it all through...I don't know who's responsible, who the inspector is for that area of town but they...it is so many problems and I...

Salet Dupres: This has been a constant problem. The last time it took over a month for the...

Councilwoman Robinson: Yeah.

Salet Dupres:...almost two months because it knocked down or something or misfiled or whatever and I had to...I kept calling on and finally got bumped up to the top of the list but that still took two months for this to get picked up. And I hear it's like a 10-days they're given notice and 10-days that they, you know, that this will sent to a contractor and then after that it's like forever.

Councilwoman Robinson: Yeah.

Salet Dupres: And we all have to deal with it with it all over the...all over the whole...and people come to my...

Councilwoman Robinson: Yeah, you see some yards that have two pink stickers that they need to be cut, and the inspector keeps putting 'em in there. I don't know what's going on with Code Enforcement.

Salet Dupres: Yeah, this is trash...is just bad. I mean people pick through it and it gets even worse and...and I don't know. It doesn't fit the clean image of Evansville that we're trying to build.

Councilwoman Robinson: And for you to sit here for three hours, it is a serious problem then.
President Friend: Yeah.

Salet Dupres: It is. I think this particular person has moved or is moving or whatever but it's, you know, it's been a real problem, especially with this person but, you know, in general I can see it's a bad issue.

Councilman Adams: What was the address ma'am?

Salet Dupres: For me or for her?

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* For her.

Salet Dupres: 430 S. Bedford.

Councilwoman Robinson: Okay, that's where the furniture is all out front and on the side.

Salet Dupres: It's in the alley in the back.

Councilwoman Robinson: Yeah, I took a picture of that the other day. Okay.

Salet Dupres: Well, some of its gone but then it's almost everywhere else. I don't know, so... Just wanted to bring that up.

President Friend: Well thanks for being patient with us.

Speaking Simultaneously

Councilman O'Daniel: Thanks for patient with us.

President Friend: Anybody else want anything out there? Okay. With that, Committee Reports. A.S.D.

Councilman McGinn: *(Off Mic)* No, John...

President Friend: Oh, I'm sorry. Excuse me. Come on down.

Unidentified Speaker: I'm thinking that we're here on the wrong night.

Laughter

It's...Counseling for Change is asking for a grant with their employment, something that they're wanting to do there and I think maybe I heard you say on September 8 you was going to talk about grants.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* Yes.

Unidentified Speaker: We came on the wrong night so...

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* It begins at 3:30.

Unidentified Speaker: That's...I'm sorry?

President Friend: 3:30.

Councilman O'Daniel: *(Off Mic)* 3:30.

Unidentified Speaker: 3:30, okay.

City Council Attorney Danks: Good to see you though, Jeff.

Jeff: Thank you Scott.

President Friend: Yeah Jeff, thanks for coming out.

Jeff: It was interesting.

President Friend: We try.

Councilman Adams: Laura, remind me about the 3:30 start.

President Friend: Yeah, 3:30.

Ah yes, Committee Reports. A.S.D. Committee, Dr. Adams.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

A.S.D. COMMITTEE:

Re: **Resolution C-2014-26**

Date: September 8, 2014

Time: 5:10 p.m.

Notify: Kelley Coures

Re: **Ordinance G-2014-20**

Date: September 8, 2014

Time: 5:15 p.m.

Notify: Scott Danks

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Re: **Ordinance F-2014-11**

Date: September 8, 2014

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Notify: Kelley Coures

CHARIMAN H. DAN ADAMS

Transfer or Exchange of Property with Vanderburgh County

Amending Section 2.170.070(C) Fire Department Merit System of the Evansville Municipal Code

CHAIRMAN CONOR O'DANIEL

Approving the Annual Community Development Plan and Appropriating Community Development Block Grant, Emergency Shelter/Solutions Grant and Home Investment Partnership Program Funds

Re: **Ordinance F-2014-10 A**
Date: September 8, 2014
Time: 5:05 p.m.
Notify: Russell G. Lloyd

Authorizing Transfers of Appropriations,
Additional Appropriations and Repeal and Re-
Appropriation of Funds for Various City Funds

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE:

Re: **Ordinance G-2014-21**
Date: September 8, 2014
Time: 5:20 P.m.
Notify: Mark Samila, Esq.,
Kahn, Dees, Donovan & Kahn

CHAIRMAN AL LINDSEY

Vacate Certain Public Ways or Public Places
S. Kerth Avenue from E. Walnut Street to E.
Sycamore Street; Alley Parallel to and between
S. Kerth Avenue and S. New York Avenue; Alley
Parallel to E. Walnut Street running between S.
Kerth Avenue and Alley Parallel to and between
S. Kerth Avenue and S. New York Avenue; Alley
Parallel to E. Walnut Street running between S.
Kerth Avenue and U.S. 41; and the Eastern
Most 14 feet of the Right-of-Way for S. New
York Avenue (Approximately from just behind
the Eastern Curb Line and the Right-of-Way)

ADJOURNMENT

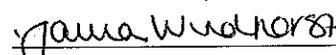
Councilwoman Robinson: Move for adjournment.

President Friend: Yes, I got a motion by Councilwoman Robinson and seconded by...

Councilman Lindsey: All.

President Friend: All of us. Okay, *Bang of Gavel* adjourned.

Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.



Laura Windhorst, City Clerk



John Friend, President