

AMERICAN RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT OF 2009

KANSAS -- AT A GLANCE

How much money does Kansas get?

- **KANSAS = \$378 million total**
 - **Highways= \$348 million**
 - State Highways = \$268 million
 - Kansas City = \$22 million
 - Wichita = \$16 million
 - Local governments = \$32 million
 - Transportation Enhancements = \$10 million
 - **Transit = \$30 million**
 - Urban Providers = \$16 million
 - Rural Providers = \$14 million

Number of Jobs?

Based on the Federal Highway and Transit Administrations' methodologies, it's estimated the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009 spending will create or sustain **10,000 to 12,000 jobs in Kansas.**

What state highway projects is KDOT recommending?

Project	Cost Estimate	Let to Contract
US-69, Overland Park	\$84 million	90 Days
I-135/47 th Street, Wichita	\$23 million	90 Days
K-23, Gove County	\$11 million	90 Days
K-61, McPherson County --CTP commitment	\$88 million	90 Days
TOTAL	\$206 million	
K-18, Ogden- Manhattan -- if enough funds are available, build phase(s) of the project	\$140 million	March 2010



For questions about ARRA's impact on Kansas visit www.governor.ks.gov/recovery

For questions specifically about transportation contact (785) 296-3585 or publicinfo@ksdot.org

How will local projects be selected?

- KDOT will select the projects
- KDOT staff will work with local officials to recommend projects that meet ARRA requirements. Each KDOT District will receive a range of funding based on a formula similar to the Special City County Highway Fund

Other Key Points:

- ARRA funds are "use it or lose it." In order to make sure that all funds are spent in Kansas rather than being returned to the national pool, local governments must have their projects ready by December 1, 2009, which is earlier than ARRA requires. Funds not obligated on time will be returned to KDOT and applied to other projects to meet the ARRA deadline.
- Using KDOT's approach, ARRA funds for state, local and transit projects will be spent all across Kansas.
- In keeping with ARRA's goal of creating new jobs, KDOT's priority will be to advance as much additional work as possible rather than funding projects that were already planned and funded.

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TRANSPORTATION - KANSAS

Overview

On Friday, February 13 Congress passed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA) and President Obama signed that Act into law on Tuesday, February 17, 2009. It's the largest economic rescue program since the New Deal. Below are a few critical points about what the Act means to the State of Kansas and the State's approach to investing those funds. Additional detail can be found in the attached pages.

- **Funds for Kansas** - Kansas will receive an estimated \$348 million for road and bridge projects and an estimated \$30 million for transit. The Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) intends to share the road and bridge funds with cities and counties according to the historical local share of (about 20 percent) federal highway funds. The Act directs \$38 million of the Kansas road and bridge funds to the Kansas City and Wichita metro areas and does not require sharing funds with local units of government. Distribution of transit funds is outlined in the Act.



“While we have many more transportation needs in Kansas than the recovery package can fund, this legislation will allow us to invest dollars in transportation projects all across the state. The state projects KDOT has selected are game changers, which will serve our economy for decades.”
– KDOT Secretary Deb Miller

- **Full use of available funds** – The ARRA funds are provided on a “use it or lose it” basis. KDOT, acting on behalf of the State, will take actions that ensure federal funds are used in Kansas and are not returned to the national pool. For example, deadlines will be set for funds shared with local units of government for road and bridge projects so that if there are problems with project schedules, funds can be transferred to other Kansas projects.
- **Emphasis on new, additional work** - The goal of the Act is to sustain or create more jobs for Americans. In keeping with that goal, KDOT intends to advance as much additional work as possible rather than fund projects that were already planned and funded.
- **Jobs** - Based on the Federal Highway and Transit Administrations’ methodologies, it’s estimated ARRA spending will create or sustain 10,000 to 12,000 jobs in Kansas.
- **More needs exist** – While \$348 million will help Kansas address important road and bridge needs, there are still many, many needs that can’t be addressed with ARRA funds. KDOT has a list of over a billion dollars in state projects that can be ready to let to contract within the timeframes prescribed.
- **Schedule** - Half of the funds for state projects must be obligated within 120 days after the funds are apportioned to the states.
- **Tracking progress** – KDOT wants Kansans to see how the ARRA funds are working for you. Please visit the Kansas Transportation Online Community at www.ktoc.net, or the KDOT Web site at www.ksdot.org to see how these funds are being put to work.



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BY THE NUMBERS FOR KANSAS

HIGHWAYS and BRIDGES – TOTAL funding \$348 million

Local jurisdictions – 20 percent of TOTAL = \$70 million

KDOT has historically shared about 20 percent of the state’s federal funding with local governments

Direct to metro areas – ARRA required = \$38 million

A portion is distributed directly to metro areas with a population over 200,000

MARC (Kansas City Area)..... \$22 million

WAMPO (Wichita Area)..... \$16 million

Other local governments – Remainder of local 20 percent \$32 million

This amount was derived by subtracting the legislated amounts for the metro areas from the 20 percent to be shared with local jurisdictions

Transportation Enhancements – ARRA required \$10 million

TE projects are cultural, aesthetic, and environmental multimodal transportation projects.

This amount is designated in the ARRA bill.

State Highways – Remainder of the funding \$268 million

After subtracting the funding for Local governments and Transportation Enhancement, the remainder will be spent on state highway projects throughout the state.

Rail Funding

While no funds are specifically designated for rail in Kansas, some highway funds could be applied to rail projects

PUBLIC TRANSIT – TOTAL funding \$30 million

Transit funds are divided into two categories, urban and rural. Urban funds are designated for cities with populations of 50,000 or more, and rural funds serve all remaining areas.

Urban Providers \$16 million

Rural Providers \$14 million

DISCRETIONARY FUNDING – \$1.5 billion nationwide

\$1.5 billion is available nationwide for capital investments in surface transportation infrastructure for state and local governments and transit agencies on a competitive basis. Projects must have a significant impact on the nation, a metropolitan area or a region.

AVIATION FUNDING – \$1.1 billion nationwide

\$1.1 billion is available nationwide for discretionary grants for the Airport Improvement Program. There are approximately 80 airports in Kansas that would be eligible to receive this funding, but there are only a few that have projects that are ready to go. KDOT estimates that Kansas has \$25 million worth of projects that would be eligible for these discretionary funds. The grants will be administered by the Federal Aviation Administration. Priority is given to projects that can be completed within 2 years.



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WHAT IT MEANS FOR STATE HIGHWAY & BRIDGE PROJECTS

FUNDS AVAILABLE -- State Highway and Bridge Projects

- Kansas received an estimated \$348 million for road and bridge projects. \$38 million will be directed to the Kansas City and Wichita metro areas. KDOT will be sharing \$32 million with local units of government to maintain the historical 20 percent share level of federal funds. The remaining \$268 million will be used for state highway and bridge projects.
- KDOT compiled a list of more than a billion dollars worth of state projects that could be ready to let to contract within the time frames prescribed, so clearly there are more needs than funds available. If you'd like to review the full list, go to www.ksdot.org.

SELECTION PROCESS -- State Highway and Bridge Projects

- KDOT considered the following factors for selecting state road and bridge projects:
 - Complying with federal requirements including the development process (i.e., consultant selection, environmental clearances and right of way purchasing) and can meet the necessary schedule.
 - Serving an important transportation need (traffic volumes, bad pavement, etc)
 - Having gone through a public process (local consultation) and are considered a priority for the region
 - Advancing additional work (rather than funding projects that are already planned and funded)
 - Building on previous investments

RECOMMENDATIONS -- State Highway and Bridge Projects

- \$268 million for state highway and bridge projects (individual project sheets attached). All projects except K-18 can be let in 90 days.
 - Recommended projects – can be let in 90 days
 - US-69, Overland Park** – capacity/eco development \$84 million
 - I-135/47th Street, Wichita** – eco development \$23 million
 - K-23, Gove County** – practical improvement \$11 million
 - K-61, McPherson County** – CTP commitment \$88 million
 - Recommended project – August 2010
 - K-18, Ogden- Manhattan** – complete corridor, if possible \$140 million
 - Depends on construction costs
 - If corridor can't be complete, phase the project and build as much as possible

TRANSPORTATION ENHANCEMENTS

Kansas will receive \$10.4 million for Transportation Enhancement (TE) projects. These projects are to strengthen the cultural, aesthetic and environmental aspects of the nation's transportation system. KDOT initiated a call for projects on February 13th to the League of Kansas Municipalities, the Kansas Association of Counties and the MPOs. Preliminary deadline for project submission is February 27, 2009. For TE questions contact Joel Skelley at (785) 296-4209.



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REMOVING A REGIONAL BOTTLENECK

Kansas: US-69 in Johnson County



Overland Park is the most populous city in Johnson County, which ranks in the top-third nationwide for economic growth.

Notable Project Facts

- Can be let to construction in 90 days
- This project can't be built without ARRA funds
- Local funding important – the local government is willing to contribute a significant portion of the cost (\$7 million) which promotes state and local partnerships
- Traffic volumes are expected to increase from 78,100 today to 165,600 in 2040

Why it Matters?

Fuels Economic Engine. As Plains States face declining population and shrinking tax bases, the city of Overland Park and the rest of Johnson County serve as a key economic engine for Kansas. The region has the largest concentration of employment in the state and is built on the backbones of the US-69 and I-435 corridors. Consider what clearing the bottleneck on US-69 can do in the long-term:

- **Population Growth**— The number of residents south of I-435 will double by 2020, thanks to the speedy, convenient access US-69 provides. More people will live in this area alone than currently live in all of Overland Park.
- **Job Growth**—Growth in the corridor south of I-435 will produce 220,000 jobs in this area by 2020.
- **Shorten Commute Times** —Commute times are projected to increase from 15 minutes to 35 minutes by 2030 if improvements aren't made. Improved travel times translate into reduced travel costs for commuters and businesses and that stimulates the economy in the long-term.

Solid Investment.

This project showcases both immediate returns to the economy and creates lasting value because of previous infrastructure investments.

- **Creates/Sustains Jobs Now**—It is estimated 2,730 jobs will be created/ sustained during construction.
- **Stimulates Economy**—It will generate about \$225 million in annual economic output during construction.
- **Builds on Other Investments**—Kansas has invested more than \$230 million in previous related projects in the corridor.
- **Better than Rehab**—KDOT would have to spend \$6M this year in pavement rehab if this project isn't constructed.

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REJUVENATING A RURAL HIGHWAY

K-23 in Gove County

Why it Matters?

Practical Improvement Approach – There is great interest and support for the Kansas Department of Transportation to use a more cost effective approach when modernizing less traveled highways. Achieving both safety and bottom-line savings is the essence of a practical approach to modernization. The project on K-23 in Gove County is a good example of KDOT implementing a practical improvement approach.

Often Cited by Local Officials – During KDOT’s local consultation meetings, K-23 was often cited by local officials. The road is narrow, lacks shoulders, has steep side slopes and has deteriorating pavement.

Supports Safety and the Economy- Nearly 40,000 trucks carrying more than \$285 million worth of goods utilize this section of K-23 each year, and this is expected to double by 2030. Agriculture is a key industry in the area and this project will provide important safety improvements



Solid Investment.

The project will bring quick returns to the economy and create lasting value due to infrastructure improvements.

- **Creates/Sustains Jobs Now** – It is estimated the project will support more than 330 jobs during construction.
- **Stimulates Economy** – It will generate about \$29 million in annual economic output during construction.
- **Improves Travel** – The improvement will create a more comfortable driving experience and enhance travel safety.



This \$11 million project, which spans 16 miles, will enhance safety and help support an important regional freight corridor.

Notable Project Facts

- Can be let to construction in 90 days
- This practical improvement approach saves more than \$7 million in project costs. KDOT’s traditional approach of building to full design standards would have cost about \$1.2 million per mile – right of way would have been purchased, six-foot shoulders would have been added and significant grading would have been required. Instead, KDOT will “shave off” or remove layers of deteriorated pavement that have built up over the years. This will allow a two-foot shoulder to be added on each side of the highway and rumble strips will be added to the shoulders.
- This project is a good example of KDOT listening to the concerns of the public and finding a way to provide a safety improvement at a lower cost.

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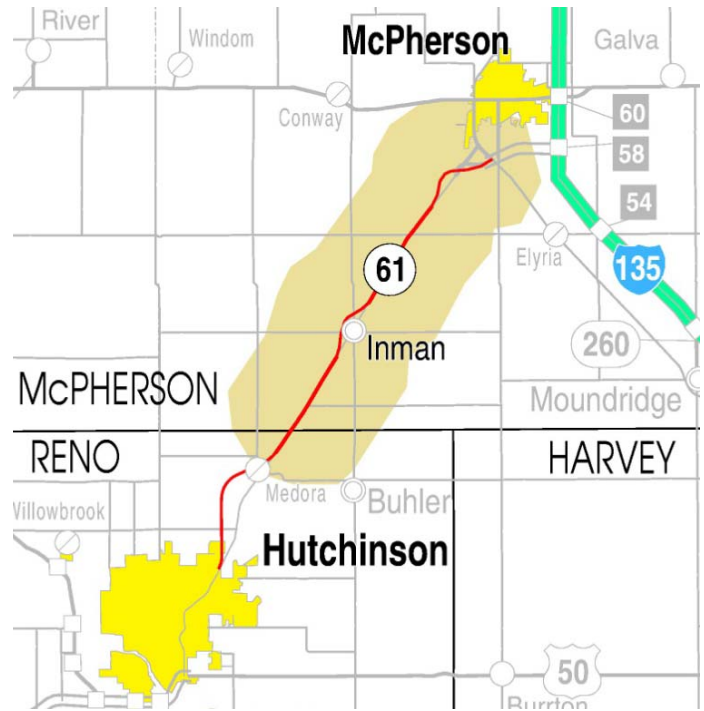
KEEPING COMMITMENTS MADE UNDER THE CTP

K-61 in McPherson County

Why it Matters?

Completes the Comprehensive Transportation Program (CTP) – The expansion of highway K-61 from Hutchinson to McPherson is the last remaining major CTP project not let to construction. Given the State’s fiscal challenges and uncertainty about future Federal funds, KDOT suspended most construction lettings in December 2008, including K-61 and US-169. After detailed financial assessments and in order to take advantage of good bid prices, KDOT decided in February 2009 to move forward with the remaining CTP projects – except for K-61 section in McPherson due to its cost and impact to cash flow projections. This project was removed from the letting schedule and without ARRA funds, KDOT would not be able complete commitments made under the CTP. The project offers many benefits including:

- **Links Hutchinson to I-135** – Hutchinson is the largest city in Kansas not served by an Interstate, and K-61 is a direct link to I-135.
- **Completes the K-61 Corridor** – The corridor was divided into three projects. The first in Reno County was let to construction in February 2009.
- **Investments Already Made** – More than \$60 million has been committed to this corridor in construction and preliminary engineering costs.
- **Serves Freight Traffic** – Approximately 300,000 trucks, hauling primarily agricultural products, travel this corridor each year.



Even though the State committed to improving this corridor 10 years ago, KDOT was unable to uphold that commitment and the project had been removed from the letting schedule. Now with ARRA funds, this project and commitments made under the CTP can be completed.

Notable Project Facts

- Can be let to construction in 90 days
- Can't be completed without ARRA funds
- Local funding is important - Reno and McPherson Counties and the cities of Inman, McPherson and Hutchinson jointly applied for the project and volunteered to contribute \$275,000 toward the cost and to take over 17 miles of K-14 in Reno County and 4.6 miles of state connector highways in McPherson County.
- The project had a thorough public involvement process. Input from the sponsors and the public had a significant impact on location and design decisions.

Solid Investment.

The project will bring quick returns to the economy and create lasting value due to infrastructure improvements.

- **Creates/Sustains Jobs Now** – It's estimated the project will support more than 2,900 jobs during construction.
- **Stimulates the Economy** – It will generate more than \$220 million in annual economic output during construction.
- **Supports Development** – It will improve access to the southwest corner of McPherson to accommodate increased traffic from industrial development in the area. The Inman interchange opens economic development opportunities and at-grade crossings at about two-mile intervals offer development opportunities for those areas.

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CORRIDOR TO EXPANDING MILITARY & BIOSCIENCE COMPLEXES

Kansas: K-18 Ogden to Manhattan *(Only Partial Funding Available)*

Why it Matters?

Connects National-Scale Initiatives - Explosive growth has come to this region as the Big Red One returns to Fort Riley along with soldiers from other BRAC closures. The City of Manhattan, located 16 miles away via K-18, is home to Kansas State University and was recently selected as the new home for the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility (NBAF). Consider this:

- **Population growth** – 19,000 soldiers + 10,000 additional employees.
- **Job growth** – The new \$450 million NBAF facility will employ 500 people. And 50 additional research-related firms may locate in the area. The facility will also result in about 1,200 construction jobs and will make Manhattan home to more international conferences.

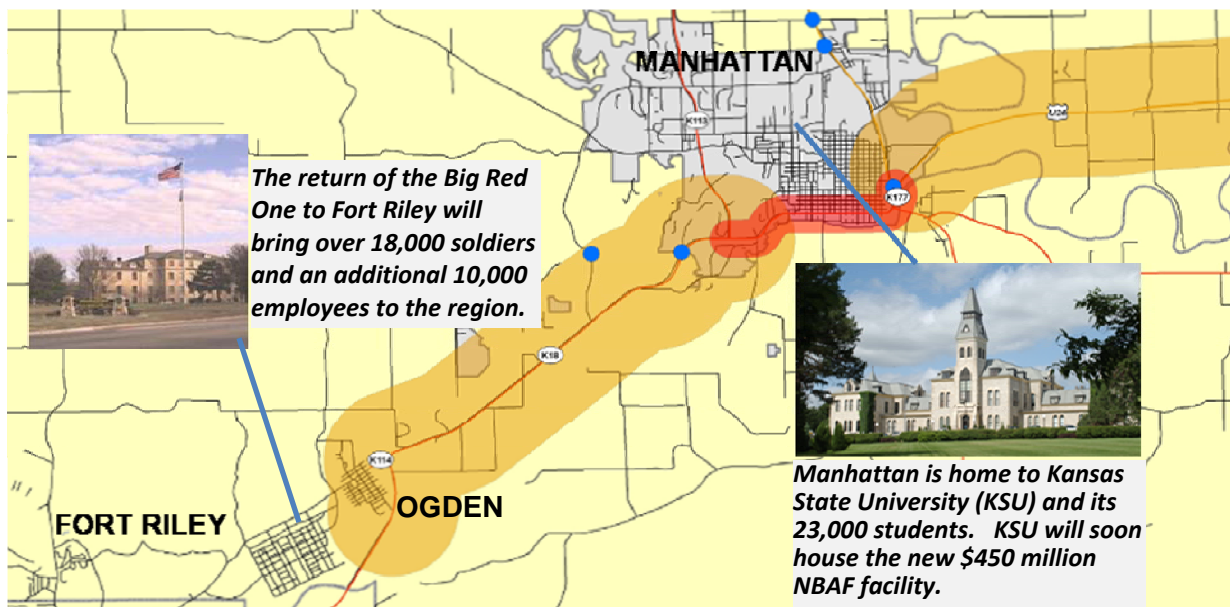
Notable Project Facts

- Can be let to construction in ARRA timeframe
- Could not be completed without ARRA funding.
- K-18, with a 24 percent growth in traffic from 2000-2008, is one of the fastest growing corridors in Kansas.

Solid Investment.

This project showcases both immediate returns to the economy and creates lasting value by connecting growing communities via a safer and easier to travel freeway.

- **Creates/sustains jobs now** - 4,200 construction jobs will be created/sustained.
- **Stimulates economy** - Has a projected 20-year economic impact of \$3 billion. And \$350 million increase in annual economic output.
- **Builds on other infrastructure investments** – More than \$50 million has been invested in this corridor in the last 5 years and this last section completes previous work.
- **Can be phased** – Full funding for this \$140 million project is not available. Several factors including how much funding is made available through the ARRA and the costs for other projects will have to be assessed. Construction could be phased.
- **Aligns with State's Initiatives**—Kansas has made a substantial investment to make this area a leader in bioscience research and this project will help serve these efforts.



The \$140 million project will complete the 4-laning of the K-18 corridor which connects rapidly growing Fort Riley to the city of Manhattan, site of the new NBAF facility. This is one of the fastest growing corridors in the state and a 4-lane is desperately needed.

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WHAT IT MEANS FOR LOCAL PROJECTS

TRANSPORTATION- KANSAS

FUNDS AVAILABLE -- Smaller Urban and County Road and Bridge Projects -- \$32 million

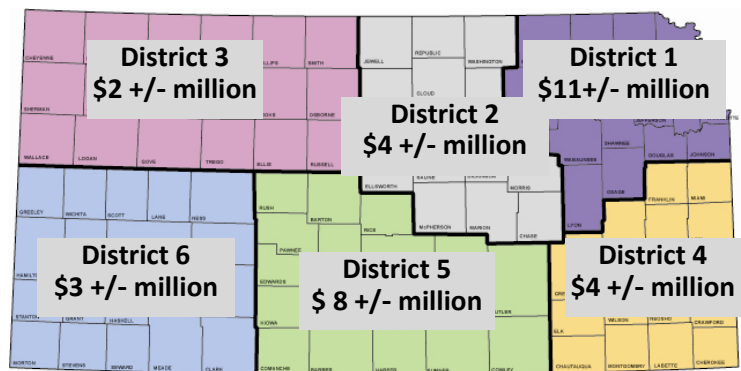
- Historically, local governments have received approximately 20 percent of the federal funds available for roads and bridges. Though ARRA only specifies that funds be allocated to areas over 200,000, KDOT intends to share funds and will set-aside an estimated \$32 million for cities and counties outside of Wichita and Kansas City.

SELECTION PROCESS -- Smaller Urban and County Road and Bridge Projects

- Funding won't be automatically allocated to each and every city and county. KDOT District and Area Engineers will play a significant role in the selection process. KDOT will select the projects to be funded based on project applications.
- KDOT will issue a call for projects on February 20, 2009. The call for projects, application form and federal guidelines summary will be posted online at www.ksdot.org.
- Applications are due to KDOT March 13, 2009.
- KDOT Area Engineers will contact each city and county after applications are received.
- KDOT will use a number of factors in selecting local road and bridge projects.
 - One** – can the project meet federal requirements (such as consultant selection requirements, environmental clearances, and right of way acquisition procedures)
 - Two** – can the project be far enough along in the development stage that the project will meet the December 1, 2009 deadline established by KDOT.
 - Three** – other factors– does the project serve an important transportation need? Would it be able to be built without ARRA funds? Will there be safety and economic impacts?

Funding

The estimated \$32 million will be allocated to the six KDOT districts (regions) based on regional population and miles of road, similar to the formula used by the Special City County Highway Fund. The estimated funding for each district based on this formula is shown at the right.



SCHEDULING & COMMUNICATION—Smaller Urban and County Road and Bridge Projects

- The ARRA funds are provided on a “use it or lose it” basis. KDOT, acting on behalf of the state, will take actions that ensure federal funds are used in Kansas and are not returned to the national pool. KDOT has set a deadline of December 1, 2009 for funds shared with local units of government for road and bridge projects so that if there are problems with project schedules, funds can be transferred to other Kansas projects.
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Kansas City and Wichita – Transportation Management Areas (TMAs) over 200,000

- \$ 38 million directed to Kansas City and Wichita TMAs for use within those boundaries
 - MARC (Kansas City Area) receives \$22 million
 - WAMPO (Wichita Area) receives \$16 million
- Cities and counties within the TMAs will submit their projects to the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) including the Mid-American Regional Council (MARC) and the Wichita Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (WAMPO).
- The MPOs select projects within the TMA boundaries.
- The portions of the counties outside the TMAs boundaries are eligible for the smaller urban city/county funds described above.

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WHAT IT MEANS FOR TRANSIT & AVIATION PROJECTS

TRANSPORTATION - KANSAS

TRANSIT – Funds Available

- Kansas will receive about \$30 million for transit.
 - \$15.7 million will be provided to urban transit providers directly from the Federal Transit Administration, at the following estimated dollar amounts:
 - Wichita - \$6.6 million
 - Johnson County - \$2.8 million
 - Unified Government of Wyandotte County - \$1.9 million
 - Topeka - \$2.5 million
 - Lawrence - \$1.9 million
 - St. Joseph (Kansas side of the area) - \$16,000
 - Approximately \$14 million will be available for rural transit projects including transit vehicles, construction projects, dispatching improvements and 800 megahertz communication towers.



There are four major bus manufacturers in Kansas that should benefit substantially from the \$12 billion national investment the ARRA made in transit.

TRANSIT– Project Selection

- KDOT will select rural transit projects. The call for capital projects was issued on Friday, February 6th and project applications were due Friday, February 13.
- KDOT will consider a number of factors in selecting rural transit projects. Those factors include:
 - Projects that can be implemented within 180 days
 - Projects that will increase/improve services in un- or under-served areas
 - Projects that help implement regional coordination efforts.

“Due to the economic downturn, we have had to eliminate manufacturing jobs over the past six months. With the increased demand expected from the economic recovery act, we are hoping to, at the least, get back up to previous staff levels and hopefully expand our workforce.”

--Mitch Comfort, Director of Sales and Marketing
for El Dorado National

TRANSIT– Communication

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AVIATION – Funds Available and Project Selection

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