

**VILLAGE OF
STEGER
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

NOVEMBER 17, 2014

- A. CALL TO ORDER
- B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE led by Isabelle Lynn Lopez
- C. ROLL CALL
- D. AWARDS, HONORS, AND SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

Promotional swearing in of Officer Maria Bautista to the Rank of Sergeant

- E. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING
- F. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
- G. REPORTS

- 1. Administrator
- 2. Department Heads
 - a. Public Infrastructure/Code Enforcement Director
Street Sweeping November 17th-19th
 - b. Fire Chief
 - c. Police Chief
 - d. EMA Chief
 - e. Community Center Director
 - f. HR Director
 - g. Housing Director
- 3. Attorney
- 4. Treasurer
- 5. Trustee/Liaison
- 6. Clerk
- 7. Mayor's Report

H. PAYING OF THE BILLS

I. CORRESPONDENCE

J. OLD BUSINESS:

Discussion on the Finance Policy (tabled 10/20/14 & 11/3/14)

Discussion on feeding cats at large within the Village (Tabled 11/3/14)

Discussion and Consideration of LOCIS 8 Time Entry (Tabled 11/3/14)

K. NEW BUSINESS:

ORDINANCE NO. 1081 **AN ORDINANCE REGARDING THE
COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN OFFICIALS
FOR THE VILLAGE OF STEGER.**

ORDINANCE NO. 1082 **AN ORDINANCE FOR THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ENTERPRISE
ZONE SUBJECT TO THE ENTERPRISE
ZONE ACT OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.**

ORDINANCE NO. 1083 **AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE
REPROCESSING FEE FOR DISHONORED
CHECKS FOR THE VILLAGE OF STEGER.**

ORDINANCE NO. 1084 **AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 34,
SECTIONS 34-34 AND 34-43, OF THE
MUNICIPAL CODE OF STEGER, ILLINOIS
REGARDING FIRE DEPARTMENT
PERSONNEL FOR THE VILLAGE OF
STEGER.**

RESOLUTION NO. 1068 **AUTHORIZING THE ADOPTION OF THE
COOK COUNTY MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL
HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN**

Discussion on and Approval of the Proven Business Systems Toshiba Copier/Printer/Scanner/Fax agreement.

Steger Police Pension Fund Municipal Compliance Report

Discussion on and Approval of Charles Fillion's bid of \$2,000 for the 1982 Chevy pick up

Discussion on and Consideration of Liability Renewal.

Discussion on down payment assistance for new homeowners in Steger

Discussion on tax levy draft

Temporary Business License Application of Fadi Wireless, Inc. at 3335 Chicago Road, pending inspections.

The Village Hall will be closed on November 27th and 28th for Thanksgiving.

L. ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION – Personnel

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M. RECONVENE FOR ACTION ON ITEMS DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION (If Necessary)

N. ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE
VILLAGE OF STEGER, WILL & COOK
COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

The Board of Trustees convened in regular session at 7:00 P.M. on this 3RD day of November, 2014 at the Steger Village Hall in the Fire Department Headquarters of the Village of Steger with President Peterson in the Chair and presiding and Village Clerk Carmen S. Recupito, Jr. attending.

The Village Clerk called the roll and the following Trustees were present: Buxton, Skrezyna, Kozy, Lopez, Sarek and Perchinski. Also present were Village Administrator Mike Tilton, Director of Public Infrastructure Dave Toepper, HR Director Mary Jo Seehausen, EMA Chief Tom Johnston, Police Chief Carl Mormann, Deputy Fire Chief James Baine, Community Center Director Diane Rossi, Attorney Amber Munday and Housing Director Alice Peterson.

AWARDS, HONORS, AND SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

Mayor Peterson invited Officer John Presley to the front of the room. The Clerk read a proclamation honoring John Presley for 24 years of dedicated service to the Steger Police Department. The audience applauded Officer Presley. Police Chief Carl Mormann thanked Officer Presley for his service and presented him with a framed night stick to commemorate his retirement. Officer Presley thanked the Board and the residents of the Village of Steger. Trustee Perchinski made a motion to approve the proclamation. Trustee Lopez seconded the motion. Voice vote all ayes; motion carried.

MINUTES

Trustee Lopez made a motion to approve the Minutes as written as all members have copies. Trustee Sarek seconded the motion. Voice vote all ayes; motion carried.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Tina approached the Board regarding a piece of property she plans to purchase and her need for a Class 6b Tax Incentive. Trustee Perchinski made a motion to write a letter of support of a Class 6b Tax Incentive for the property. Trustee Sarek seconded the motion. Voice vote all ayes; motion carried.

Meredith Horn of 22805 State Street discussed drainage in her area. Ms. Horn is willing to seek funding for improving drainage and to limit flooding in the Miller Woods area. Administrator Tilton agreed to work with Ms. Horn to seek funding. Trustee Lopez inquired about progress with Bloom Township to assist. Mr. Tilton advised that he is talking with Bloom Township.

Mark Gerrity of 314 Royal Oak expressed concern about the Village purchasing another vehicle and its related costs. Mayor Peterson explained that the vehicle currently used by the Administrator is in very poor condition, in the long run the current vehicle will cost the Village even more.

Police Pension President Pat Rossi has turned in an actuarial to Jolynda Reyes for the Board's review. The actuarial is at 80% and needs to get back up to 100%. The Municipal compliance Report should be presented to the Board for the 1st Board meeting of December.

Deputy Chief Rossi inquired about polling places, as Tuesday November 4th is Election Day. Mayor Peterson explained that those that had voted at Fire Station 2 will now vote at South Chicago Heights Senior Center on Enterprise. Those that had voted at Fire Station 1 now will vote at the First Apostolic Church on State Street.

Maureen Lopez of 3221 Morgan on behalf of the School District 206 Education Foundation. The Foundation will host its fall fundraiser at Glenwoodie on November 14th. Raffle tickets are also available. Last year the foundation gave \$10,000 to graduating seniors. The foundation also funds programs for students. Mayor Peterson urged everyone to support the foundation.

REPORTS

Village Administrator Mike Tilton reported that all paperwork that had been in the vault during the fire will be returned to the Village Hall on Wednesday November 5th.

The No Cash Bid process will begin soon in Cook County. The Village will be looking at the property at Sauk Trail and Cottage Grove and perhaps other properties.

Mr. Tilton and Infrastructure Director Toepper will meet with Bloom Township next week regarding drainage issues.

Director of Public Infrastructure Dave Toepper reported that the Water Department will be working on some water main issues in the Dorsetshire/Durham area.

Village Hall parking lot paving will begin Wednesday November 5th.

Deputy Fire Chief James Baine reported that in October the Fire Department responded to 89 calls; 77 ambulance, 12 fire. Mutual aid was given 7 times and received once. There have been 1147 calls thus far in 2014.

Police Chief Carl Mormann referred to his weekly reports and had nothing more to add.

EMA Chief Johnston reported School District 194 has requested EMA presence in the Columbia Central polling place as well as other polling places within the Village.

Chief Johnston will meet with Fire Chief Fillion to review disaster plans for Cook County and Steger's own plan. Chief Johnston hopes to present the plan at the next Board meeting.

Community Center Director Diane Rossi reported a new treadmill is due to arrive at the Community Center Wednesday November 5th. Annual membership renewals begin December 1st and the rates are unchanged.

Mrs. Rossi reminded the Board that the Community Center will be closed for maintenance from November 15th -21st.

Human Resources Director Mary Jo Seehausen had no report

Housing Director Alice Peterson had no report.

Village Attorney Amber Munday reported that the petitions have been filed for deeds to property on Lewis Avenue previously applied for through the No Cash Bid.

TRUSTEES' REPORTS

Trustee Ryan Buxton gave a financial report, his report is attached. Trustee Buxton reported that the draft audit report has been shared with the Board and the Village did well over the last year.

Trustee Sarek discussed the netting at Veterans Park with Administrator Tilton. The netting will come down for the winter, a lift will be required. Administrator Tilton received a quote for alarms at recreation buildings that were exorbitant. Trustee Sarek discussed a set of keys for Public Works Department for the concession stand and all other doors.

CLERK had no report

PRESIDENT had no report

PAYING THE BILLS

Trustee Skrezyna made a motion to pay the bills as listed with the exception of the AT&T bill for \$15.87. Trustee Lopez questioned a bill for Excel Electric for \$931 for football scoreboard & lights. The bill will be held until clarification. Trustee Perchinski seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS:

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to table the Finance Policy. All Trustees will submit recommendations to Trustee Buxton. Mayor Peterson explained that the Village has previously adopted a Conflict of Interest Policy. Administrator Tilton will provide the Conflict of Interest Policy to the Board. Trustee Skrezyna seconded the motion. Voice vote all ayes; motion carried.

Attorney Amber Munday reported that the new AIA Document permits the Village to request certain services and to obtain a new contract when ready to move ahead with new project. Trustee Lopez made a motion to table the AIA Document B101-2007 between Planera Architects and the Village of Steger. Trustee Sarek seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to approve RESOLUTION NO.1066 REGARDING IMPROVEMENTS TO A PORTION OF KINGS ROAD WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF STEGER FOR THE VILLAGE OF STEGER. Trustee Skrezyna seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to approve RESOLUTION NO. 1067 REGARDING IMPROVEMENTS TO A PORTION OF UNION AVENUE WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF STEGER FOR THE VILLAGE OF STEGER. Trustee Lopez seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Matt Wenzel of the Fire and Police Board swore in George Hillman to the position of full time Police Officer. The audience congratulated Mr. Hillman.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to approve the purchase from Terry's Ford for a 2015 Ford Interceptor at a cost of \$27,444.00 for use by the Village Administrator. Trustee Sarek seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Lopez made a motion to approve the recommendation by Chief of Police Carl A. Mormann to promote one officer to the rank of Sergeant. Trustee Skrezyna seconded the motion. Trustee Buxton asked if any grants exist for the hiring of police officers. Chief Mormann explained that at this time the only grants available are for officers assigned to schools. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Kozy made a motion to approve the Emergency Management annual payroll. Trustee Perchinski seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to authorize the Village Administrator to sign bank documents. Trustee Sarek seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to table Discussion on feeding cats at large within the Village. Trustee Lopez seconded the motion. Voice vote all ayes; motion carried.

Trustee Lopez made a motion to table Discussion and Consideration of LOCIS 8 Time Entry. Trustee Perchinski seconded the motion. Voice vote all ayes; motion carried.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to finance the two (2) Ford F250 Pickup Trucks for the Fire Department from the local bank for 4 years at 3.35%. Trustee Sarek seconded the motion. Trustee Perchinski explained that the price of the pickup trucks increased slightly due to the more comprehensive quote from Terry's Ford. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to approve the request of Fire Chief Nowell Fillion that the Steger Fire Department join the Inter-Agency Agreement for Fit Testing Equipment at a cost of \$1,000 to join and \$100 per year. Trustee Lopez seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to approve and execute the CDBG Drawdown Support Documentation for submission to Cook County for funding. Trustee Sarek seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss Personnel;

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Trustee Lopez seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

7:47pm

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to return to regular session. Trustee Lopez seconded the motion. Roll was called and the following trustees voted aye; Perchinski, Sarek, Lopez, Kozy, Skrezyna and Buxton. Mayor Peterson voted aye. Motion carried.

9:27pm

ADJOURNMENT

Trustee Perchinski made a motion to adjourn. Trustee Kozy seconded the motion. Voice vote all ayes; motion carried.

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 9:28pm.

Kenneth A. Peterson, Jr., Village President

Carmen S. Recupito, Jr., Village Clerk

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COLEMAN ROOFING INC.					
4023		01-00-31100		ROOF REPAIR	3890.00
MERTS HVAC					
076759		01-00-31100		BLDG MAINT	299.50
GREENSCAPE TREE & TURF PROFESSIONALS INC					
38867		01-00-31213		FALL LAWN VISIT	125.00
DESIDERIO LANDSCAPING LLC					
8171		01-00-31214		TREE TRIM/REMOVAL	74900.00
EXCEL ELECTRIC INC					
118069		01-00-31400		LITE POLE STEGER	1350.61
EXCEL ELECTRIC INC					
118070		01-00-31401		BALLFIEDL LIGHTIN	1733.91
GUARANTEED TECHNICAL SERV & CONSULT INC					
2012217		01-00-32901		COMPUTER SUPPORT	585.00
COM ED					
84103 1014		01-00-33102		MONTHLY SERVICE	1498.58
COM ED					
99093 1014		01-00-33102		MONTHLY SERVICE	3981.79
COMED					
22049 110314		01-00-33102		MONTHLY SERVICE	268.25
COMED					
24002 1114		01-00-33102		MONTHLY SERVICE	405.79
COMED					
73007 1014		01-00-33102		MONTHLY SERVICE	106.66
COMED					
73007 1114		01-00-33102		MONTHLY SERVICE	137.06
COMED					
81001 1114		01-00-33102		MONTHLY SERVICE	35.74
NICOR GAS					
10005 1014		01-00-33200		MONTHLY SERVICE	56.84
PIONEER OFFICE FORMS INC.					
90798		01-00-33400		ENVELOPES	177.41
ALPINE VALLEY WATER, INC.					
72837		01-00-33500		DRINKING WTR	41.95
WALTON OFFICE SUPPLY					
283320-0		01-00-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	86.60
WALTON OFFICE SUPPLY					
285612-0		01-00-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	10.98
WALTON OFFICE SUPPLY					
285702-0		01-00-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	56.52
WALTON OFFICE SUPPLY					
285766-0		01-00-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	71.80
ABSOLUTE BEST CLEANING SERVICES, INC.					
12309		01-00-33502		OCTOBER 2014 SERV	575.00
VERIZON WIRELESS					
9734881812		01-00-33700		MONTHLY CELL SERV	445.12
AIDE RENTALS & SALES					
61189-1		01-00-33901		DEHUMIDIFIER	95.20
DEL GALDO LAW GROUP LLC					
15524		01-00-34100		LEGAL SERVICES SE	11164.48
BOWMAN CONSULTING GROUP LTD					
182068		01-00-34300		ENGINEERING	520.00
JOSEPH A SCHUDT & ASSOCIATES					
1014174		01-00-34300		ENGINEERING FEES	4865.50
SOUTH SUBURBAN MAYORS & MANAGERS ASSOC					
2015-0140		01-00-34500		ENTERPRISE ZONE P	72.00
SOUTHTOWN STAR-SUN TIMES MEDIA					
0000272495		01-00-35500		ANNUAL TREASURER	765.04

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K-MART #7289	03583541	01-00-37900		REFRIGERATOR	382.00
A-1 TROPHIES & AWARDS UNLIMITED INC.	101514	01-00-38900		NAME PLATE/HOLDER	160.00
FORTE	17941	01-00-38900		EQUIPMENT WARRANT	5.00
TOTAL FOR FUND 01		DEPT. 00			108869.33
M & M ROOFING	B141102	01-01-22100		BLDG PERMIT REFUN	198.00
M & M ROOFING	B141102	01-01-22101		BLDG INSPECTION R	30.00
TOTAL FOR FUND 01		DEPT. 01			228.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	9734881812	01-02-38900		MONTHLY CELL SERV	17.99
TOTAL FOR FUND 01		DEPT. 02			17.99
DRISCOLL, BRIAN	2014-10	01-06-34550		HEARING OFFICER	200.00
TOTAL FOR FUND 01		DEPT. 06			200.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	9734881812	01-07-33700		MONTHLY CELL SERV	60.01
DRISCOLL, BRIAN	2014-10	01-07-34550		HEARING OFFICER	500.00
TOTAL FOR FUND 01		DEPT. 07			560.01
DEL GALDO LAW GROUP LLC	15524	01-09-34100		LEGAL SERVICES SE	87.50
LOCIS	36002	01-09-37903		PERSONNEL MODULE,	530.00
TOTAL FOR FUND 01		DEPT. 09			617.50
TOTAL FOR FUND 01				110492.83	
MARINO, RICHARD J	111114	02-00-30302		FIRE INSPECTOR	105.00

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EASTCOM					
DECEMBER 2014		02-00-31801		RADIO MAINT DEC.2	46.50
MINER ELECTRONICS CORP					
12293		02-00-31801		BATTERY PACK	418.30
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS					
3414320612		02-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	32.09
NICOR GAS					
1000 9 110514		02-00-33200		MONTHLY SERVICE	98.96
NICOR GAS					
30319 6 1014		02-00-33200		MONTHLY SERVICE	4.03
HERITAGE F/S, INC.					
64976		02-00-33300		DIESLE FUEL	227.55
ACE HARDWARE IN STEGER					
103114		02-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	84.82
MENARDS - MATTESON					
66942		02-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	88.86
MENARDS - MATTESON					
67183		02-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	31.38
MENARDS - MATTESON					
67489		02-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	366.74
MENARDS - MATTESON					
67518		02-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	16.99
VERIZON WIRELESS					
9734881812		02-00-33700		MONTHLY CELL SERV	118.23
WORKING WELL					
00162518-00		02-00-34200		MEDICAL TESTING	1719.00
KURTZ AMBULANCE SERVICE INC					
100		02-00-34250		DECEMBER 2014 SER	18693.25
MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT SERVICES INC					
3761		02-00-34251		OCTOBER 2014 COLL	1192.54
EASTCOM					
DECEMBER 2014		02-00-34252		DECEMBER 2014 DIS	3412.00
JCM UNIFORMS					
694862		02-00-37302		UNIFORMS	239.00
JCM UNIFORMS					
696266		02-00-37302		UNIFORMS	33.95
EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT COMPANY					
44288		02-00-37800		TOOLS/WK EQUIP	31.87
WS DARLEY & CO.					
17162254		02-00-37800		HYDRANT	121.76
WS DARLEY & CO.					
17163368		02-00-37800		WORK EQUIPMENT	479.95
MENARDS - MATTESON					
67336		02-00-38960		RET'D MERCHANDISE	22.42-
TOTAL FOR FUND 02		DEPT. 00			27540.35
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GREENSCAPE TREE & TURF PROFESSIONALS INC					
38867		03-30-32900		FALL LAWN VISIT	125.00
COMED					
19001 1014		03-30-33100		MONTHLY SERVICE	83.50
COMED					
19001 1114		03-30-33100		MONTHLY SERVICE	38.21

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ACE HARDWARE IN STEGER 103114		03-30-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	22.00
SAM'S CLUB/GECF MEMBERSHIP		03-30-33500		MEMBERSHIP	90.00
ABSOLUTE BEST CLEANING SERVICES, INC. 12309		03-30-33502		OCTOBER 2014 SERV	1150.00
PEDERSOLI, JODI OCTOBER 2014		03-30-33504.01		AEROBICS INSTRUCT	160.00
MADSEN, AMY OCTOBER 2014		03-30-33504.10		INSTRUCTOR ZUMBA	115.50
VERIZON WIRELESS 9734881812		03-30-33700		MONTHLY CELL SERV	29.01
SMITHEREEN COMPANY 1062676		03-30-33703		MONTHLY SERVICE	57.00
PROTECTION ONE ALARM MONITORING, INC. 102614		03-30-33704		MONTHLY SERVICE	41.50
LIFE FITNESS 4523256		03-30-37301		TREADMILL	5113.64
TOTAL FOR FUND 03		DEPT. 30			7025.36
GREENSCAPE TREE & TURF PROFESSIONALS INC 38867		03-31-32900		FALL LAWN VISIT	125.00
COMED 29006 1114		03-31-33100		MONTHLY SERVICE	1276.45
COMED 66000 110314		03-31-33100		MONTHLY SERVICE	475.87
COMED 82008 1114		03-31-33100		MONTHLY SERVICE	355.65
TOTAL FOR FUND 03		DEPT. 31			2232.97
TOTAL FOR FUND 03				9258.33	
ELMER & SON LOCKSMITHS INC 316067		04-00-31100		KEYPAD LOCK MAINT	244.25
PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECT INC. 26343		04-00-31805		GUN RACK INSTALLA	300.00
PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECT INC. 26480		04-00-31805		GUN TUB-GUN RACK	275.00
PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECT INC. 26570		04-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	95.00
SAUK TRAIL CAR WASH 103114		04-00-31805		SQUAD WASHES	88.00
SUPERIOR OIL SERVICE 26767		04-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	32.39
GUARANTEED TECHNICAL SERV & CONSULT INC 2012262		04-00-32901		COMPUTER MAINT	639.60
HERITAGE F/S, INC. 64973		04-00-33300		GASOLINE	2338.81
K-MART #7289 3587719026		04-00-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	24.49

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WALTON OFFICE SUPPLY	285588-0	04-00-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	35.90
WALTON OFFICE SUPPLY	285627-0	04-00-33500		OFFICE SUPPLIES	122.91
ABSOLUTE BEST CLEANING SERVICES, INC.	12309	04-00-33502		OCTOBER 2014 SERV	575.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	9734881812	04-00-33700		MONTHLY CELL SERV	788.52
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS-STARCOM13108 COLLECTI	157529262014	04-00-33701		STARCOM NETWORK	1122.00
DEL GALDO LAW GROUP LLC	15524	04-00-34100		LEGAL SERVICES SE	1487.50
WORKING WELL	00162519-00	04-00-34200		G.HILLMAN PHYSICA	210.00
EASTCOM	DECEMBER 2014	04-00-34252		DECEMBER 2014 DIS	19540.00
GLENS UNIFORM SALES	0047344	04-00-37302		BOREN UNIFORMS	51.95
HARLEY LACKEY	101414	04-00-37302		H. LACKEY UNIFORM	134.95
JCM UNIFORMS	698780	04-00-37302		H. LACKEY UNIFORM	209.80
JCM UNIFORMS	698947	04-00-37302		RANK INSIGNIA-STA	29.90
JCM UNIFORMS	698950	04-00-37302		BANICKI UNIFORMS	180.40
PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECT INC.	26407	04-00-37700		UPFIT NEW SQUAD	1337.93
SIRCHIE	0184904-IN	04-00-37800		WORK EQUIPMENT	47.00
WALTON OFFICE SUPPLY	285602-0	04-00-37900		OFFICE EQUIPMENT	861.28
MARLIN BUSINESS BANK	12791469	04-00-37902		COMPUTERS	1158.51
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M&J UNDERGROUND, INC M14-0687		06-00-31504		HYDRANT REPAIR/RE	4855.00
C & M PIPE SUPPLY CO., INC 153559		06-00-31506		SEWER MAINT	208.60
M.E. SIMPSON CO., INC. 25849		06-00-31507		METER TEST	40.00
GOLDIE'S AUTO BODY MECHANICAL & TOWING 7463		06-00-31805		STROBE LIGHT KIT	1025.34
MONARCH AUTO SUPPLY INC 6981-275506		06-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	32.77
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS 3414-322088		06-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	6.28
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS 3414-322141		06-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	30.69
GREENSCAPE TREE & TURF PROFESSIONALS INC 38867		06-00-32900		FALL LAWN VISIT	125.00
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HERITAGE F/S, INC. 64976		06-00-33300		DIESELE FUEL	150.00
PIONEER OFFICE FORMS INC. 90798		06-00-33400		ENVELOPES	177.41
ACE HARDWARE IN STEGER 103114		06-00-33501		OFFICE SUPPLIES	56.21
ALPINE VALLEY WATER, INC. 72869		06-00-33501		DRINKING WTR	12.00
FASTENAL COMPANY ILSTE120640		06-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	19.38
MENARDS - MATTESON 67123		06-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	30.83
VERIZON WIRELESS 9734881812		06-00-33700		MONTHLY CELL SERV	318.05
UNIFIRST CORPORATION 062 0092205		06-00-33800		WEEKLY SERVICE	75.84
UNIFIRST CORPORATION 062 0093171		06-00-33800		WEEKLY SERVICE	63.76
UNIFIRST CORPORATION 062 0094132		06-00-33800		WEEKLY SERVICE	76.04

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WATER SOLUTIONS UNLIMITED 35736		06-00-33907		PHOSPHATE	1890.00
GW & ASSOCIATES, PC 1410341		06-00-34400		AUDIT SERVICES	4850.00
EJ USA INC. 3781695		06-00-37505		HYDRANT	2450.00
EJ USA INC. 3782295		06-00-37505		HYDRANT	553.00
HACH COMPANY 9095073		06-00-37800		AMMONIA RGT, FLOU	377.92
TOTAL FOR FUND 06		DEPT. 00			61160.25
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MENARDS - MATTESON 67138		07-00-31100		BLDG MAINT	59.93
MURRAY OVERHEAD DOORS 30770		07-00-31100		BLDG MAINT	997.00
T.R.L. TIRE SERVICE CORP 270776		07-00-31700		MOWER MAINT	48.00
KEITHS POWER EQUIPMENT INC 24730		07-00-31800		TOOLS WK EQUIP	91.95
BILL GIBSON TRANSMISSION & AUTO SVC 1020 14		07-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	159.00
BILL GIBSON TRANSMISSION & AUTO SVC 102014		07-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	1480.00
BRACKMAN & COMPANY 054787		07-00-31805		SAFETY INSPECTION	70.50
CRETE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO B90713		07-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	21.29
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS 341318528		07-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT	14.99
HERITAGE F/S, INC. 64976		07-00-33300		DIESLE FUEL	150.00
ACE HARDWARE IN STEGER 103114		07-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	433.08
ALPINE VALLEY WATER, INC. 72869		07-00-33501		DRINKING WTR	12.00
CRETE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO B90204		07-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	60.26
FASTENAL COMPANY ILSTE120824		07-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES	13.82
MENARDS - MATTESON 67137		07-00-33501		RET'D MERCHANDISE	19.97-
SOUTH HOLLAND PAPER CO. 309284		07-00-33501		TOWEL	36.32
COMCAST 110114		07-00-33700		MONTHLY PHONE SER	47.26
UNIFIRST CORPORATION 062 0092205		07-00-33800		WEEKLY SERVICE	75.83
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062 0095138	07-00-33800			WEEKLY SERVICE	63.76	
COMCAST						
110114	07-00-33900			MONTHLY INTERNET/	79.85	
INGALLS OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH						
cp214222	07-00-34200			DOT TESTING	55.00	
TOTAL FOR FUND 07		DEPT. 00			4089.66	
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BOWMAN CONSULTING GROUP LTD						
182068	08-00-34300			ENGINEERING	260.00	
JOSEPH A SCHUDT & ASSOCIATES						
1014173	08-00-34300			ENGINEERING FEES	5361.68	
JOSEPH A SCHUDT & ASSOCIATES						
1014175	08-00-34300			ENGINEERING FEES	2345.00	
TOTAL FOR FUND 08		DEPT. 00			7966.68	
TOTAL FOR FUND 08					7966.68	
SAM'S CLUB/GECF						
MEMBERSHIP	13-50-38900			MEMBERSHIP	90.00	
TOTAL FOR FUND 13		DEPT. 50			90.00	
WILL COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT						
IN0100558	13-51-33930			CONCESSION STAND	95.00	
SAM'S CLUB/GECF						
MEMBERSHIP	13-51-38101			MEMBERSHIP	45.00	
TOTAL FOR FUND 13		DEPT. 51			140.00	
SAM'S CLUB/GECF						
MEMBERSHIP	13-52-38101			MEMBERSHIP	45.00	
TOTAL FOR FUND 13		DEPT. 52			45.00	
SAM'S CLUB/GECF						
MEMBERSHIP	13-55-38101			MEMBERSHIP	45.00	
TOTAL FOR FUND 13		DEPT. 55			45.00	

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TOTAL FOR FUND 13				320.00	
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VISION SERVICE PLAN (IL)					
NOVEMBER 2014	15-00-36901		NOVEMBER 2014 PRE		460.17
KOZY, MARK	111014	15-00-36902	LIFE INSURANCE OV		218.28

TOTAL FOR FUND 15	DEPT. 00				678.45
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TOTAL FOR FUND 15					678.45
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UNITED RADIO COMMUNICATIONS					
117000060-1	16-00-31801		RADIO BATTERIES		40.00
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS					
341319934	16-00-31805		VEHICLE MAINT		181.48
NICOR GAS					
1000 2 110614	16-00-33200		MONTHLY SERVICE		42.55
HERITAGE F/S, INC.					
64973	16-00-33300		GASOLINE		2000.00
ACE HARDWARE IN STEGER					
103114	16-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES		9.76
CRETE ACE HARDWARE					
103114	16-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES		68.20
CRETE ACE HARDWARE					
103114	16-00-33501		SHOP SUPPLIES		17.98
VERIZON WIRELESS					
9734881812	16-00-33700		MONTHLY CELL SERV		154.90
PROTECTION ONE ALARM MONITORING, INC.					
102914	16-00-33704		MONTHLY SERVICE		48.92
ILLINOIS FIRE & POLICE EQUIPMENT					
26561	16-00-40000		SIREN CONTROLLER		387.50
STORM SIRENS INC					
100951-05	16-00-40000		SIREN PAYMENT #5		1458.33

TOTAL FOR FUND 16	DEPT. 00				4409.62
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TOTAL FOR FUND 16					4409.62
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MICHAEL A PIZZUTO					
TIF WILL 1 2014	20-00-38900		TIF 1 WILL 1		91408.48
PAUL BERGLUND					
TIF 1 WILL 1	20-00-38900		TIF 1 WILL 1 2014		22606.23

TOTAL FOR FUND 20	DEPT. 00				114014.71
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TOTAL FOR FUND 20					114014.71
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MICHAEL A PIZZUTO	TIF 3	COOK2 2014	22-00-38900	JR TIF 3 COOK 2 2	8580.00
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MICHAEL A PIZZUTO	TIF3	COOK2 2014	22-00-38900	TIF 3 COOK 2 SR 2	65000.00
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TOTAL FOR FUND 22			DEPT. 00		73580.00
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TOTAL FOR FUND 22					73580.00
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3760 CORPORATION	TIF4	WILL2 2014	23-00-38900	TIF 4 WILL 2 2014	53333.90
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MEDVOC	TIF4	WILL2 2014	23-00-38900	TIF 4 WILL 2 2014	12269.96
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TOTAL FOR FUND 23			DEPT. 00		65603.86
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TOTAL FOR FUND 23					65603.86
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** TOTAL CHECKS TO BE ISSUED 514612.57

01	CORPORATE	110492.83
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02	FIRE PROTECTION	27540.35
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03	PLAYGROUND/RECREATION	9258.33
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04	POLICE PROTECTION	35497.83
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06	WATER/SEWER FUND	61160.25
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07	ROAD & BRIDGE	4089.66
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08	MOTOR FUEL TAX	7966.68
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13	BOOSTER CLUB	320.00
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15	LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	678.45
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16	H.S.E.M.	4409.62
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20	TIF #1 (WILL TIF #1)	114014.71
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22	TIF #3 (COOK TIF #2)	73580.00
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23	TIF #4 (WILL TIF #2)	65603.86
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TOTAL FOR REGULAR CHECKS:		514,612.57
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• MEMORANDUM •

TO: THE HONORABLE VILLAGE PRESIDENT
THE HONORABLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

CC: THE HONORABLE VILLAGE CLERK

FROM: AMBER L. MUNDAY, ESQ.

DATE: OCTOBER 17, 2014

SUBJECT: DRAFT VILLAGE OF STEGER FINANCIAL POLICY

Attached for your review, please find a preliminary draft of the requested Finance Policy (the “Policy”) for the Village of Steger. This draft includes a blend of financial reporting, accounting and procedural requirements established by governing law and policy statements sampled from other Illinois, non-home rule municipalities. Where the provisions of this Policy include mandatory provisions of State law, the statutory citation is provided to indicate the same.

Del Galdo Law Group, LLC expresses no opinion with regard to and this draft should not be read as a recommendation for the adoption of any specific policy decision. To the contrary, this draft merely provides examples of policies adopted by other municipalities on topics related to municipal finance for your consideration.

Finalizing the Policy will necessarily require review and revision by elected officials and staff familiar with the Village’s existing policies and procedures.

Please review and contact me at (708) 222-7000 if you would like discuss.

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FINANCIAL POLICIES OF THE VILLAGE OF STEGER,
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FINANCIAL POLICIES OF THE VILLAGE OF STEGER

Introduction

The Financial Policies (the “Policies”) of the Village of Steger (the “Village”) are the basic guidelines for the management of the Village’s financial operations and have been developed in accordance with all applicable provisions of Illinois law. These policies assist the Mayor, Village Board and staff in managing the Village’s financial affairs throughout the year. The policies are to be generally reviewed during the budget process, and modified as appropriate to accommodate changing fiscal conditions and policy initiatives.

These Policies are not an exhaustive listing of all policies, procedures, ordinances, rules, or statutes relating to or governing the Village’s financial operations, nor should these policies be relied on in lieu of reviewing the requirements of Illinois law and/or the provisions of the Municipal Code of Steger, Illinois. Rather, these are meant to be general guidelines to be referred to by Village Staff and residents. These policies shall not be read as binding upon the Corporate Authorities and are merely a guideline for the efficient operation of the Village.

Financial Planning Policies

1. Effective January 1, 2015, the fiscal year of the Village will begin on January 1st of each year and end on December 31st of the following year. All accounting and budgeting functions of the Village will occur in conjunction with this fiscal time period.
2. The Village Staff shall endeavor to present a balanced budget to the Village Board annually. A balanced budget means that current operating expenditures, excluding major capital expenditures, are funded with current recurring revenues. The use of reserves to cover current operating expenditures should be avoided.
3. The Corporate Authorities shall adopt an annual appropriation ordinance within the first quarter of each fiscal year, after publishing all notices and holding all hearings required in connection therewith. (65 ILCS 5/8-2-9). The notices required in connection with the annual appropriation ordinance shall include the disclosure of the total compensation packages of highly compensated employees as required by Section 7.3 of the Open Meetings Act. (5 ILCS 120/7.3). The Village shall file a certified copy of its annual appropriation ordinance, as well as an estimate, certified by its chief fiscal officer, of revenues, by source, anticipated to be received by the Village in the following fiscal year, with the County Clerks of Cook and Will Counties within thirty (30) days after the adoption of the annual appropriation ordinance. (35 ILCS 200/18-50).
4. The Village will avoid budgetary procedures that balance current expenditures at the expense of meeting future year’s expenses, such as postponing expenditures, accruing future year’s revenues, or rolling over short term debt.

5. The budget will provide for adequate maintenance of capital equipment and for its orderly replacement.
6. The budget will provide for adequate funding of all retirement systems, with a uniform reduction of unfunded liabilities, in accordance with either State requirements or an independent actuarial study.
7. Within thirty (30) days after the approval of the annual appropriation ordinance, the Village Staff shall prepare a budget document that includes the legally adopted appropriations and other supplementary information. The document shall describe the previous budget period's accomplishments and the Village's organization-wide goals, an estimate of revenues and budget expenditures by account, department goals and capital improvements.
8. The Village will prepare a three-year projection of revenues and expenditures annually. The projection will display the excess or deficiency of revenues over or under expenditures and the resulting unassigned fund balance. Projections will include estimated operating costs associated with future capital improvements.
9. The Village will integrate performance measurement and productivity indicators within the budget where applicable.
10. The Village will prepare a monthly financial report comparing actual revenues and expenditures to the approved budget amounts. The monthly report will provide a financial analysis that highlights major deviations from the approved budget.
11. Within six (6) months after the end of each fiscal year, the Village Treasurer will prepare and file with the Village Clerk an annual accounting of moneys received and expenditures incurred during the preceding fiscal year and the Village Clerk shall publish the same in a newspaper in general circulation within the Village. (65 ILCS 5/3.1-35-65).

Revenue Policies

1. The Village will maintain a diversified and stable revenue system to shelter it from short-term fluctuations in any single revenue source.
2. The Village shall estimate its annual revenues conservatively, using an objective analytical approach, taking into account all available information.
3. Potential revenue sources will be examined annually.
4. The year-to-year increase of actual revenues from the property tax levy will not exceed five percent (5%) or such other amount as may be permitted pursuant to the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law. (35 ILCS 200/18-185, *et seq.*)

5. The Village will set fees and user chargers for the Waterworks and Sewerage Fund at a level that fully supports the total direct and indirect cost of the activity. Indirect costs include the cost of annual depreciation of capital assets.
6. The Village shall establish, where possible, all other user chargers and fees at a level that attempts to recover the full cost of providing the services, including an amount for the cost associated with any capital assets used to provide the services.
7. On or before the last Tuesday in December in each year, the Corporate Authorities shall adopt an ordinance levying taxes upon all property subject to taxation within the Village in such amounts as are deemed necessary to defray the costs of the appropriations previously legally made for the Village. (65 ILCS 5/8-3-1). A certified copy of the levy ordinance shall be filed with the County Clerks of Cook and Will Counties. At least twenty (20) days prior to the adoption of such tax levy ordinance, the Corporate Authorities shall determine the amounts of money, exclusive of election costs (if any), estimated to be necessary to be raised by taxation for that year upon the taxable property within the Village. (35 ILCS 200/18-60). The Village shall comply with all public hearings, notification and certification requirements set forth in the Truth in Taxation Law in connection with the adoption of the tax levy ordinance. (35 ILCS 200/18-55, *et seq.*).

Expenditure Policies

1. The Village will fund all operating expenditures in a particular fund from operating revenues generated by the fund. In developing the budget, recommendations will be made regarding service level adjustments that may be necessary to meet this objective. Service levels will not be expanded beyond the Village's ability to utilize current revenues to pay for the expansion of services.
2. The Village will continually assess its organization and service provision efforts in order to provide service enhancements or cost reductions by increasing efficiency or effectiveness. The Village shall also constantly strive to provide the same highest quality of services using the most efficient means possible. During each budget process the Village will assess its current organization and service provision strategy and make adjustments if the analysis demonstrates that a particular enhancement would improve or reduce cost.
3. The Village will provide sufficient resources to train employees and thereby develop the specialized knowledge and expertise necessary to maintain and improve the quality of Village services.
4. The Village will strive to adopt new technologies and techniques that will improve efficiency and allow the Village to maintain or improve the level of service provided to residents.

5. The Village will attempt to maximize its financial resources by encouraging intergovernmental cooperation. The establishment of intergovernmental service agreements with other units of government may allow the Village to provide residents a higher level of service at a reduced cost. The Village will consider intergovernmental agreements as a means to enhance services or reduce costs.
6. Pension Trust Funds are funded based on actuarial requirements and applicable funding requirements. The Village shall obtain an actuarial statement from the Public Pension Division of the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation or from a qualified actuary in order to determine annual pension funding requirements. (40 ILCS 5/1A-111).

Capital Improvement Policies

1. The Village will make all capital improvements in accordance with an adopted Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).
2. The CIP shall include all capital equipment and improvements with a value of \$10,000.00 or more.
3. The Village will develop a plan for capital improvements and update it as necessary. As part of this process, the Village will assess the condition of all major capital assets and infrastructure, including, but not limited to, buildings, streets, alleys, water mains, and sewer lines.
4. The Village will enact an annual capital budget based on the five-year capital improvement plan.
5. The Village will coordinate development of the capital improvement budget with the development of the operating budget. Future operating costs associated with new capital improvements will be projected and included in operating budget projections.
6. The Village will use intergovernmental assistance to finance capital improvements in accordance with Village plans and priorities.
7. The Village will maintain all its assets at a level adequate to protect the Village's capital investment and to minimize future maintenance and replacement costs.
8. The Village will project its equipment replacement need for the next five years and update this projection each year. A replacement schedule will be developed from this projection.
9. The Village will project capital asset maintenance and improvement needs for the next five years and update this projection each year. A maintenance and improvement schedule will be developed for this projection.

10. The Village will identify the estimated costs and potential funding sources for each capital project proposal before it is submitted to the Village Board for approval.
11. The Village will determine the least costly financing method for each new project.

Debt Policies

1. The Village will confine long-term debt borrowing to capital improvements or projects which result in a product that will have a life of five years or more and which cannot be financed from current revenues.
2. When the Village finances projects by issuing bonds, it will pay back the bonds within a period not to exceed the expected useful life of the project.
3. When the Village finances projects by issuing bonds without referendum, the amount of such bonds, together with other bonds issued without referendum and outstanding, shall not exceed at the time of issue one-half of 1% of the assessed value of all the taxable property located within the corporate boundaries of the Village (65 ILCS 5/8-5-16).
4. The Village will maintain good communications with bond rating agencies about its financial condition. The Village will follow a policy of full disclosure on every financial report and bond prospectus.
5. The Village will make every effort to maintain a relatively level and stable annual debt service for all long-term general obligation bonds.
6. The Village may not become indebted in any manner or for any purpose to an amount, including existing indebtedness in the aggregate exceeding 8.625% on the value of the taxable property within the corporate boundaries of the Village, as ascertained by the last assessment for state and county purposes prior to the incurring of the indebtedness (65 ILCS 5/8-5-1).
7. The Village will endeavor to adopt legislation abating its annual debt service levy, in full or in part, in every fiscal year in which an alternate source of funds is available for the payment of a particular debt. Certified copies all tax abatement legislation shall be filed with the County Clerks of Cook and Will Counties, as applicable, prior to the respective County's extension of property taxes for the applicable tax year.

Accounting and Financial Reporting Policies

1. The Village will establish and maintain a high standard of accounting practices.
2. Following the conclusion of the fiscal year, the Village will prepare a Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) established by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board

(GASB). The CAFR shall also satisfy all criteria for the Government Finance Officers Association's Certificate for Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

3. Monthly financial reports shall be prepared and submitted to the board. The reports shall include a summary of financial activity.
4. An independent certified public accounting firm will perform an annual audit within six (6) months after the close of the fiscal year in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and will publicly issue a financial opinion and file annually with the Comptroller a supplemental report on forms devised and approved by the Comptroller. (65 ILCS 5/8-8-3). The annual audit report shall be filed with the Village, made available for public inspection and filed with the Comptroller. (65 ILCS 5/8-8-7).
5. The Village shall request proposals from qualified independent accounting firms to conduct the annual audit every five years using a request for proposal process.
6. *See also* Section 2-176 through 2-183 of the Municipal Code of Steger, integrated herein by reference.

Purchasing Policy

1. The following is intended as a guideline for the Village of Steger Department Heads and their appointed designees in processing purchase requests.
2. The primary rules for purchase authorizations are that each Department Head is ultimately responsible for purchases charged to his or her department. Therefore, prior to initiating any purchase, the department head must confirm that his or her department has sufficient budgeted dollars to finance the intended acquisition.
3. Purchases totaling five thousand dollars or more: As a general rule, all purchase requests for goods and services rendered in an amount of Five Thousand and No/100 U.S. Dollars (\$5,000.00) or greater, must be presented to the Village Board for approval and three (3) competitive bids and/or proposals must accompany the purchase request. Please note that this section does not apply to services requiring unique skill or knowledge including, without limitation, professional services.

4. In order to promote efficient operations, purchases for less than Five Hundred and No/100 U.S. Dollars (\$500.00) will not require purchase order documentation. When placing an order for purchases that total less than Five Hundred and No/100 U.S. Dollars (\$500.00), Department Heads must supply the vendor with his/her name and the name of department in lieu of a purchase order.
5. Purchases for public works costing in excess of Twenty Thousand and No/100 U.S. Dollars (\$20,000.00) shall be purchased through contracts to the lowest responsible bidder after advertising for bids except as otherwise set forth in Section 8-9-1 of the Illinois Municipal Code. (65 ILCS 5/8-9-1).
6. *Annual Budget*: For purposes of preparing an annual budget, each Department Head will be required to send a list of all vendors utilized by that Department, which list shall include descriptions of goods and monies paid for such goods, to the Village Administrator. The list must be sent to the Village Administrator no later than January 31st for the prior calendar year.

Redevelopment Project Areas

1. The Village shall submit to the State Comptroller and to all taxing districts overlapping the boundaries of a redevelopment project area an annual TIF report for each active redevelopment project area within the Village within one hundred eighty (180) days after the end of the fiscal year and thereafter convene a joint review board as required by Section 11-74.4-5 of the Tax Increment Redevelopment Act (65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-5).
2. The Village has the following active Redevelopment Project Areas:
 - a) TIF #1 was designated on January 1, 1997. Any redevelopment project or obligation funded with tax increment financing in TIF#1 must be scheduled to be completed before December 31, 2021, the date that TIF#1 is set to terminate.
 - b) TIF#2 was designated on March 18, 2002. Any redevelopment project or obligation funded with tax increment financing in TIF#2 must be scheduled to be completed before December 31, 2026.
 - c) TIF#3 was designed on April 19, 2004. Any redevelopment project or obligation funded with tax increment financing in TIF#3 must be scheduled to be completed before December 31, 2028.
 - d) TIF#4 was designated on March 21, 2005. Any redevelopment project or obligation funded with tax increment financing in TIF#4 must be scheduled to be completed before December 31, 2029.

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ARTICLE III. - CATS >>

ARTICLE III. - CATS

Sec. 5-70. - Reserved.

Sec. 5-71. - Running at large prohibited.

Sec. 5-72. - Proof of rabies vaccination required.

Secs. 5-73—5-100. - Reserved.

Sec. 5-70. - Reserved.

Editor's note—

Ord. No. 2003-35, § 2, adopted Sept. 22, 2003, repealed § 5-70, which pertained to the penalty for violation of this article and was derived from Ord. No. 95-20, § 3, 4-24-95.

X **Sec. 5-71. - Running at large prohibited.**

No person shall cause or permit any cat owned or kept by them to run at large within the limits of the village. Any cat found upon the private property of another other than the owner or keeper, or upon a public street, sidewalk, alley, parkway or any enclosed place shall be deemed running at large unless under restraint. For the purposes of this section, a cat is under "restraint" if it is controlled by a leash; within a vehicle being driven or parked on the street; or within the property limits of its owner or keeper. Cats running at large shall be impounded.

(Ord. No. 95-20, § 3, 4-24-95)

X **Sec. 5-72. - Proof of rabies vaccination required.**

All owners or keepers of cats shall be required to provide proof of current rabies vaccination upon the request of the animal warden or a police officer.

(Ord. No. 95-20, § 3, 4-24-95)

Secs. 5-73—5-100. - Reserved.

X Also should be added the you should not feed strays do to that it will attract wild animals

ARTICLE X. - PENALTIES

Sec. 5-1001. - Penalty; compromise payment.

X Sec. 5-1001. - Penalty; compromise payment.

- (a) Whosoever violates or fails to comply with any of the provisions of this chapter shall be guilty of an offense and fined not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$750.00 and/or sentenced up to six months in the county jail. Except when fines and costs are paid by compromise payment as provided in subsection (b) below prior to court, the court clerk shall add to the fine any and all costs and fees upon an authorized disposition.
- (b) Any person accused of a violation of this chapter may settle and compromise said claim without a court appearance by payment of one-half of the minimum required fine to the village clerk at the village hall within ten business days of the date of violation if the compromise box designation is so checked on the complaint and notice to appear form.

(Ord. No. 2003-35, § 2, 9-22-03; Ord. No. 2006-43, § 4, 12-11-06)

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Software Solutions for Local Government

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Date: October 31, 2014
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Dear Mary Jo,

Per your request, following are the figures based on the discussion of your requirements. Prices are valid for 30 days.

10 hours of on-site time for Installation/Configuration/Training related to Time Entry.	\$70.00 per hour	\$700.00
<i>Travel will be billed as used at</i>	<i>\$50.00 per hour</i>	

If you have any questions or if I may be of any further assistance, please, do not hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

Frank J. McKay
President
LOCIS

FJM/kam

*Rates as of contract date.
All rates subject to change.*

Current Rate Structure

BILLING RATES

Effective October 1, 2013

SERVICES

Technical Support – Training – On-Site Implementation **\$80.00**
Monday through Friday (Holidays excluded) 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Per Hour**

IT/Network Administration **\$100.00**
System Administration, set-up, support, and modification to existing network environment, support of network environment, support of network, administration for security/user levels, hardware additions. All services that involve network system integration including Anti-Virus/Spyware software/configuration or having to reconfigure any pre-existing software which prohibits Locis from operating correctly. **Per Hour**

Consulting / System Design/Programming **\$150.00**
Specific request for modification to existing program or data conversion from existing system to the LOCIS Modules. Programming and Import/Export to other 3rd Party Application. The review of existing operations and the design and layout of future changes for both internal operation (Software) and external operation (Hardware / Networking). System Administration, set-up, support, and modification to existing network environment, support of network environment, support of network, administration for security/user levels, hardware additions. All services that involve network system integration. **Per Hour**

Travel Time from Office* **\$ 50.00**
Travel time from the LOCIS office to your site will be charged **Per Hour**

* Any hours of work which are provided outside of 8 to 5 Monday through Friday including holidays are billed at 125 percent the normal rate of work.

FORMS

Custom forms can be provided (voucher and payroll checks, utility bills, quick mailers, W-2 forms...) that match the LOCIS print format (Dot Matrix/Laser where applicable). Call LOCIS for pricing.

MISCELLANEOUS

The following are also billable items: Freight, System installation costs (wiring, building, electrical or software), Initial stock of supplies (paper, ribbons, backup media, etc.)



LOCIS 8 Time Entry Costs

\$1,000.00 Initial Payment (Upon Proposal Acceptance)

\$1,000.00 Approximate 50% completion (Approximately 30 days)

\$1,200.00 upon Completion (Approximately 60 days)

- We host it at our facilities for the first year
- Fringe requests/approval methods included.
- Export Time Entry earnings to Locis 7.
- Import employees and earning codes from Locis 7 to Locis 8.
- Security by department or by earning code.

Membership Costs

Counts based on employee annual W2 count.	0-33	34-66	67-100	Over 100
Locis Hosted	<i>\$12.00</i>	<i>\$24.00</i>	<i>\$36.00</i>	<i>\$48.00</i>
	<i>Per month</i>	<i>Per month</i>	<i>Per month</i>	<i>Per month</i>
Unhosted	<i>\$10.00</i>	<i>\$20.00</i>	<i>\$30.00</i>	<i>\$40.00</i>
	<i>Per month</i>	<i>Per month</i>	<i>Per month</i>	<i>Per month</i>

* Employee W2 and Login Counts are periodically verified and averaged throughout the Contract Year.

When approved please sign and return to our office via fax:

Name	
Title	



Locis 8 products can be operated in 'hosted' or an 'unhosted' mode and your membership prices are based off your chosen mode. Switching 'modes' are subject to our normal labor rates billed on an hourly basis.

Hosted Version:

- Locis 8 Resides on Locis' or a third party's server.
- Locis is responsible for daily backups (every 24 hours).
- Locis will guarantee up to 95% up-time averaged over an annual basis
- Locis will guarantee adequate speed of data access (> 50 mbps).
 - o Locis obviously cannot guarantee the stability of your internet access so the speed of our access may not be relevant.
- Immediate software enhancement and bug fixes.
 - o Unhosted version, we will have to periodically remotely access your servers to send software enhancements and bug fixes.

Unhosted Version

- Locis 8 software and data reside on your server(s).
- You are responsible for data backups.
- You may have to pay us to deliver software enhancements and bug fixes.
- You are responsible for the acquisition of a Microsoft SQL product that is compatible with Locis 8.
- You are responsible for configuring the access to Locis 8.
 - o This may involve router work as well as Windows Server configuration changes.

When approved please sign and return to our office via fax:

Name	
Title	



WHEREAS, the Salaries payable to the Officials shall be adjusted, as set forth herein, on the date that each such Official is sworn into his next term of office and on an annual basis thereafter (the "Annual Adjustment"); and

WHEREAS, this Ordinance shall not affect the compensation of any current Official during the remainder of his term of office; and

WHEREAS, the percentage of the Annual Adjustment shall be in an amount equal to the percentage increase in inflation as determined by the Consumer Price Index - Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (Chicago All Items) published by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics for the 365-day period ending on the most recent January 1 (the "Rate of Inflation"); and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Steger, Counties of Cook and Will, and the State of Illinois, as follows:

ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

SECTION 1: Incorporation Clause.

The Corporate Authorities hereby find that all of the recitals hereinbefore stated as contained in the preambles to this Ordinance are full, true and correct and do hereby, by reference, incorporate and make them part of this Ordinance as legislative findings.

SECTION 2: Purpose.

The purpose of this Ordinance is to provide that the Salaries shall be adjusted in an amount equal to the Rate of Inflation commencing on the date that each Official is sworn into his next term of office and on an annual basis thereafter, to authorize the President or his designee to take such steps as are necessary to

carry out the intent of this Ordinance, and to ratify any actions previously taken that are consistent with the intent of this Ordinance.

**ARTICLE II.
AUTHORIZATION**

SECTION 3: Authorization.

That the Village Board hereby approves and authorizes the payment of the Salaries and establishes that the Salaries shall be adjusted in an amount equal to the Rate of Inflation commencing on the date that each Official is sworn into his next term of office and on an annual basis thereafter. The Village Board further authorizes the President or his designee to execute any and all documentation that may be necessary to carry out the intent of this Ordinance. The officers, employees and/or agents of the Village shall take all action necessary or reasonably required by the Village to carry out, give effect to and consummate the intent of this Ordinance. All actions taken in conformity with the intent of this Ordinance are hereby ratified.

**ARTICLE III.
HEADINGS, SAVINGS CLAUSES, PUBLICATION,
EFFECTIVE DATE**

SECTION: 4 Headings.

The headings of the articles, sections, paragraphs, and subparagraphs of this Ordinance are inserted solely for convenience of reference and form no substantive part of this Ordinance nor should they be used in any interpretation or construction of any substantive provision of this Ordinance.

SECTION: 5 Severability.

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and should any provision of this Ordinance be determined to be in conflict with any law, statute or regulation by a court of competent jurisdiction, said provision shall be excluded and deemed inoperative, unenforceable and as though not provided for

herein, and all other provisions shall remain unaffected, unimpaired, valid and in full force and effect.

SECTION: 6 Superseder.

To the extent that the provisions of this Ordinance are inconsistent with any other Village code provision, ordinance, resolution, rule, proclamation, enactment, pronouncement, document, instrument or understanding governing or in any other way related to the subject matter of this Ordinance such conflicting authority shall be superseded by this Ordinance to the fullest extent permitted by law.

SECTION: 7 Publication.

A full, true and complete copy of this Ordinance shall be published in pamphlet form or in a newspaper published and of general circulation within the Village as provided by the Illinois Municipal Code, as amended.

SECTION: 8 Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective and in full force immediately upon passage and approval.

PASSED this 17th day of November 2014.

Carmen S. Recupito, Jr., Village Clerk

APPROVED this 17th day of November 2014.

Kenneth A. Peterson, Jr., Village President

Roll call vote:
Voting in favor:
Voting against:
Not voting:

EXHIBIT A

Previously-Established Annual Salaries Payable to Elected Office Holders:

Village President: \$14,000.00

Village Trustee: \$7,200.00

Village Clerk: \$9,600.00

VILLAGE OF STEGER
LINCOLN & 394 CORRIDOR ENTERPRISE ZONE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 1082

**AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ENTERPRISE ZONE
SUBJECT TO THE ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.**

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois Enterprise Zone Act (20 ILCS 655/1 *et seq.*) provides for the creation of enterprise zones to encourage private sector investments in economically distressed areas throughout the State; and

WHEREAS, The Village of Beecher, The City of Chicago Heights, The Village of Crete, The Village of Ford Heights, The Village of Glenwood, The Village of Olympia Fields, The Village of Sauk Village, The Village of South Chicago Heights, The Village of Steger, The County of Cook, and The County of Will are organized and existing under the laws of that State of Illinois. Each have areas within their respective legal boundaries that are economically distressed and would benefit from private sector investments under the Enterprise Zone Act; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Municipalities and Counties have joined in the collective pursuit of a joint Enterprise Zone, subject to approval of their respective governing bodies; and

WHEREAS, it is determined that it is in the best interest of the citizens of the Counties and Municipalities to establish an Enterprise Zone and encourage private sector investments within said Enterprise Zone; and

WHEREAS, prior to filing of an application for approval of the designation of an Enterprise Zone under the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act, it is required that the Counties and Municipalities adopt an Ordinance designating the proposed Enterprise Zone; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Steger, Counties of Cook and Will, and the State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: INCORPORATION BY REFERENCE

The above Recitals are incorporated herein by reference and become part of this Section as if fully stated herein.

SECTION 2: ENTERPRISE ZONE DESIGNATION

An Enterprise Zone is hereby declared and established as an Enterprise Zone pursuant to authority granted by the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act, as amended, subject to the approval by the Illinois Enterprise Zone Board and certification by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. This Enterprise Zone is hereby named and designated as the **LINCOLN & 394 CORRIDOR Enterprise Zone**.

SECTION 3: TERM

The term of the Enterprise Zone is 15 years, subject to the effective date of certification of the Enterprise Zone and the potential 10-year renewal prescribed under the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act.

SECTION 4: DESCRIPTION OF ZONE

The area of the designated Enterprise Zone is outlined in a map in **EXHIBIT A** and described in the legal description in **EXHIBIT B**, which exhibits are attached to this Ordinance and incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 5: QUALIFICATIONS

The County and the Municipalities hereby declare and affirm that the Zone Area is qualified for designation as an Enterprise Zone in accordance with the provisions of the Act, and it is **FOUND**:

- a. The Zone Area is a contiguous area;

- b. The Zone Area comprises an area larger than one-half square miles and not more than Fifteen square miles in total area;
- c. The Zone Area is a depressed area;
- d. The Zone Area addresses a reasonable need to encompass portions of more than one (1) municipality and adjacent unincorporated areas of the County;
- e. The Zone Area exceeds the minimum requirement of meeting 3 of the 10 criteria specified in the Illinois Enterprise Act (20 ILCS 655/4 (f));
- f. On the **3rd** day of **November, 2014**, a public hearing was conducted pursuant to a Notice duly published in a newspaper of general circulation, within the Zone Area, not more than 20 days nor less than 5 days before the hearing date;
- g. The Zone Area satisfies any additional criteria stated in the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act or established by the Rules of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity;

All of the above stated **FINDINGS** are supported, sustained and consistent with the substantive materials contained in **EXHIBIT C**, attached here to, and incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 6: INCENTIVES

The State of Illinois, Counties and Municipalities offer incentives designed to encourage businesses in the private sector to locate or expand within an Enterprise Zone, subject to terms, conditions, rules and legal limitations in the law:

STATE INCENTIVES

- **Sales Tax Exemption** - A 6.25 percent state sales tax exemption is permitted on building materials to be used in an Enterprise Zone. Materials must be permanently affixed to the property and must be purchased from a qualified retailer.
- **Enterprise Zone Machinery and Equipment Consumables/Pollution Control Facilities Sales Tax Exemption** - A 6.25 percent state sales tax exemption on purchases of tangible personal property to be used in the manufacturing or assembly process or in the operation of a pollution control facility within an Enterprise Zone is available. Eligibility is based on a business making an investment in an Enterprise

Zone of at least \$5 million in qualified property that creates a minimum of 200 fulltime-equivalent jobs, a business investing at least \$40 million in a zone and retaining at least 2,000 jobs, or a business investing at least \$40 million in a zone which causes the retention of at least 80 percent of the jobs existing on the date it is certified to receive the exemption.

- **Enterprise Zone Utility Tax Exemption** - A state utility tax exemption on gas, electricity and the Illinois Commerce Commission's administrative charge and telecommunication excise tax is available to businesses located in Enterprise Zones. Eligible businesses must make an investment of at least \$5 million in qualified property that creates a minimum of 200 full-time equivalent jobs in Illinois, an investment of \$20 million that retains at least 1,000 full-time-equivalent jobs, or an investment of \$175 million that creates 150 full-time equivalent jobs in Illinois. The majority of the jobs created must be located in the Enterprise Zone where the investment occurs.
- **Enterprise Zone Investment Tax Credit** - A state investment tax credit of 0.5 percent is allowed a taxpayer who invests in qualified property in a Zone. Qualified property includes machinery, equipment and buildings. The credit may be carried forward for up to five years. This credit is in addition to the regular 0.5 percent Investment tax credit, which is available throughout the state, and up to 0.5 percent credit for increased employment over the previous year.
- **Contribution Deduction** - Businesses may deduct double the value of a cash or in-kind contribution to an approved project of a Designated Zone Organization from taxable income.

LOCAL INCENTIVES AND FEES

Local governments, through the assistance and coordination of the Enterprise Zone Administrators, may provide a variety of local incentives to further encourage economic growth and investment within enterprise zones. The incentives offered are determined by counties and municipalities. The following local Enterprise Zone incentives are hereby offered:

- a) Abatement or reimbursement of 50% of the municipal portion of property taxes on new improvements for industrial, commercial, or institutional properties during the first five years following the completion of these improvements. This benefit will not be applicable if the project investor is also the recipient of tax relief for this property under the terms of a tax increment finance (TIF) agreement or other substantial property tax abatement provided by a unit of local government.
- b) Waiver of 50% of initial building permit fees for industrial, commercial, or institutional projects.
- c) The Enterprise Zone will provide officials of municipalities that are signatories to the Intergovernmental Agreement, which is Attachment D to this Ordinance, with certain written documentation and materials relative to additional incentives, including public or not-for-profit financing and workforce development programs, which municipal officials may make available to the project developer, and other interested individuals. There is no representation that the available documents and materials include all incentives and programs available to the project.

The Zone Administrator shall file a copy of the Enterprise Zone's fee schedule with the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity by April 1 of each year. The Zone Administrator may charge up to 0.5% (one half of one percent) of the cost of building materials of the project associated with the Enterprise Zone, provided that a maximum fee of no more than \$50,000 is permitted (20 ILCS 655/8.2 (c)).

SECTION 7: ZONE ADMINISTRATOR

The Zone Administrator is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Enterprise Zone including the following duties:

- (a) Supervise the implementation of the provisions of this Intergovernmental Agreement and the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act.
- (b) Act as a liaison between the Counties, Municipalities, the Illinois Department of Commerce Economic Opportunity, Designated Zone Organizations, and other State, Federal and local agencies, whether public or private.
- (c) Conduct an ongoing evaluation of the Enterprise Zone Programs and submit evaluative reports at least annually to the Enterprise Zone Governing Council (the Council).
- (d) Promote the coordination of other relevant programs, including, but not limited to, housing, community and economic development, small business, financial assistance and employment training within the Enterprise Zone.
- (e) Recommend qualified Designated Zone Organizations to the Council.
- (f) Have other such duties as specified by the Council, including the appointment of authorized personnel as appropriate, to assure the smooth operation of the Enterprise Zone.

SECTION 8: INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

The Enterprise Zone shall be governed, managed and operated in accordance with the Intergovernmental Agreement between the Counties and Municipalities as set forth in **EXHIBIT D**, which is attached hereto and incorporated into this Ordinance, by reference. The attached Intergovernmental Agreement (**EXHIBIT D**) was presented to the Village President (the "President") and Board of Trustees of the Village of Steger and its attorney for review. The President is hereby directed to execute this Agreement, on behalf of the Village of Steger. Further, the President or his designee is directed to sign all documents reasonably necessary in the furtherance of the Joint Application for said Enterprise Zone, to be filed with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

SECTION 9: SEVERABILITY

This Ordinance and every provision thereof shall be considered severable and the invalidity of any section clause, paragraph, sentence or provision of this Ordinance will not affect the validity of any other portion of this Ordinance.

SECTION 10: PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The Village Clerk of the Village of Steger is hereby authorized to publish this Ordinance in pamphlet form. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 17th day of November 2014.

Carmen S. Recupito, Jr., Village Clerk

APPROVED this 17th day of November 2014.

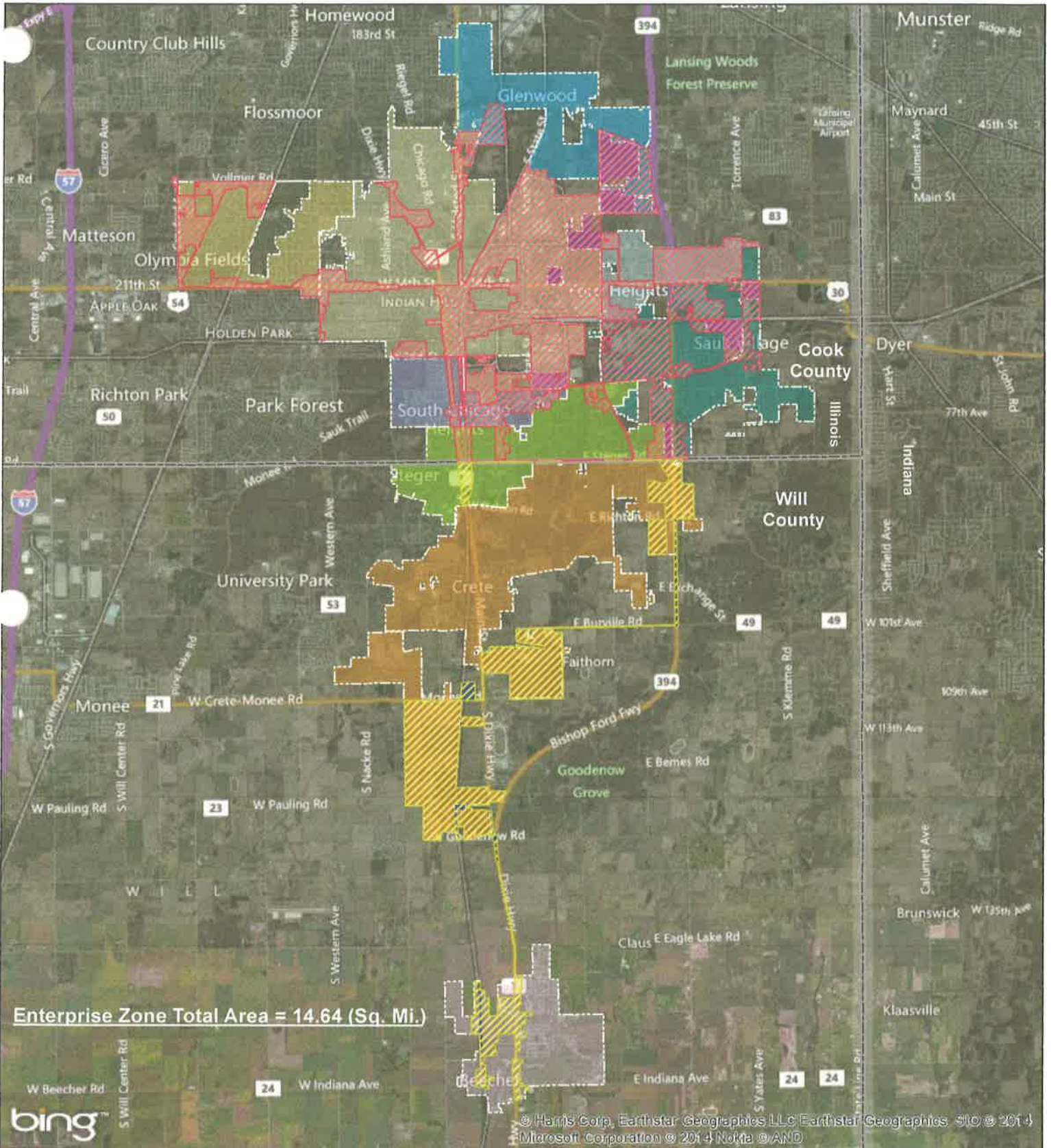
Kenneth A. Peterson, Jr., Village President

Roll call vote:
Voting in favor:
Voting against:
Not voting:

EXHIBIT A
(Map)

Attachment A Lincoln-394 Enterprise Zone Map

Beecher/Chicago Heights/Crete/Ford Heights/Glenwood/Olympia Fields/
Sauk Village/South Chicago Heights/Steger/Unincorporated Cook County/Unincorporated Will County



Enterprise Zone Total Area = 14.64 (Sq. Mi.)



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	Enterprise Zone In Will County		Beecher		Olympia Fields
	Enterprise Zone In Cook County		Chicago Heights		Sauk Village
	Unincorporated Cook County In Enterprise Zone		Crete		South Chicago Heights
	Unincorporated Will County In Enterprise Zone		Ford Heights		Steger
	County Boundary		Glenwood		



EXHIBIT B
(Legal Description)

WEAVER

BOOS

CONSULTANTS

EXHIBIT B

Lincoln-394 Corridor Enterprise Zone Legal Description

- 1) At Point of Beginning (Northing: 1771535 Easting: 1153688) North eighty nine degrees six minutes thirty four and thirty two hundredths seconds East (N 89°6'34.32" E) a distance of three hundred thirty two and twenty three hundredths feet (332.23'); thence
- 2) South two degrees twenty four minutes fifty two and eighty five hundredths seconds East (S 2°24'52.85" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred seventy four and eighty four hundredths feet (1374.84'); thence
- 3) North eighty nine degrees forty two minutes two and one hundredths seconds East (N 89°42'2.01" E) a distance of one thousand two hundred ninety and forty two hundredths feet (1290.42'); thence
- 4) North zero degrees forty minutes thirty five and seventy five hundredths seconds West (N 0°40'35.75" W) a distance of one thousand thirty one and fourteen hundredths feet (1031.14'); thence
- 5) North eighty nine degrees twenty two minutes eighteen and eight hundredths seconds East (N 89°22'18.08" E) a distance of five thousand nine hundred eighty eight and seventy two hundredths feet (5988.72'); thence
- 6) South twenty one degrees twenty six minutes thirteen and twenty six hundredths seconds West (S 21°26'13.26" W) a distance of two thousand nine hundred twenty two and thirty eight hundredths feet (2922.38'); thence
- 7) South eighty nine degrees five minutes two and sixty five hundredths seconds West (S 89°5'2.65" W) a distance of nine hundred fifty four and forty nine hundredths feet (954.49'); thence
- 8) North one degrees one minutes twenty two and ninety one hundredths seconds West (N 1°1'22.91" W) a distance of two thousand three hundred seventeen and six hundredths feet (2317.06'); thence
- 9) South eighty degrees forty four minutes seven and seventy four hundredths seconds West (S 80°44'7.74" W) a distance of one thousand six hundred twenty seven and seventy seven hundredths feet (1627.77'); thence
- 10) South twenty five degrees twenty nine minutes eight and forty two hundredths seconds West (S 25°29'8.42" W) a distance of seven thousand six hundred seventy two and thirty eight hundredths feet (7672.38'); thence
- 11) South thirty two degrees fourteen minutes sixteen and ten hundredths seconds East (S 32°14'16.10" E) a distance of four hundred forty three and thirty two hundredths feet (443.32'); thence
- 12) North eighty nine degrees fifteen minutes forty four and twenty three hundredths seconds East (N 89°15'44.23" E) a distance of one thousand seven hundred seventy six and eighty two hundredths feet (1776.82'); thence

- 13) North zero degrees four minutes fifty nine and thirty five hundredths seconds West (N 0°4'59.35" W) a distance of two hundred fourteen and ninety three hundredths feet (214.93'); thence
- 14) North eighty nine degrees seventeen minutes thirty nine and ninety two hundredths seconds East (N 89°17'39.92" E) a distance of two hundred forty and forty three hundredths feet (240.43'); thence
- 15) North zero degrees sixteen minutes forty five and four hundredths seconds West (N 0°16'45.04" W) a distance of one thousand sixty one and forty eight hundredths feet (1061.48'); thence
- 16) North eighty nine degrees twenty three minutes thirty seven and thirty two hundredths seconds East (N 89°23'37.32" E) a distance of one hundred fifty five and thirty one hundredths feet (155.31'); thence
- 17) South zero degrees five minutes thirty six and sixty six hundredths seconds West (S 0°5'36.66" W) a distance of six hundred twenty two and thirty hundredths feet (622.30'); thence
- 18) North eighty nine degrees fifty nine minutes zero and thirty six hundredths seconds East (N 89°59'0.36" E) a distance of one thousand eight hundred seventy two and fifty six hundredths feet (1872.56'); thence
- 19) South twenty one degrees twenty nine minutes twenty nine and fifty six hundredths seconds West (S 21°29'29.56" W) a distance of three hundred sixty four and eighty five hundredths feet (364.85'); thence
- 20) North eighty nine degrees sixteen minutes thirty five and twenty eight hundredths seconds East (N 89°16'35.28" E) a distance of one thousand one hundred sixty one and twenty six hundredths feet (1161.26'); thence
- 21) South zero degrees zero minutes thirteen and two hundredths seconds East (S 0°0'13.02" E) a distance of one hundred thirty one and ninety one hundredths feet (131.91'); thence
- 22) North eighty nine degrees twenty eight minutes nineteen and forty four hundredths seconds East (N 89°28'19.44" E) a distance of one thousand ninety five and eighty hundredths feet (1095.80'); thence
- 23) North zero degrees thirty one minutes forty and fifty six hundredths seconds West (N 0°31'40.56" W) a distance of two hundred fifty six and eighty nine hundredths feet (256.89'); thence
- 24) North eighty nine degrees twenty minutes fifty three and ninety one hundredths seconds East (N 89°20'53.91" E) a distance of one hundred eighty eight and eighty eight hundredths feet (188.88'); thence
- 25) South seven degrees fifteen minutes fifty seven and eleven hundredths seconds East (S 7°15'57.11" E) a distance of four hundred thirteen and thirty nine hundredths feet (413.39'); thence
- 26) North eighty nine degrees four minutes thirty five and eleven hundredths seconds East (N 89°4'35.11" E) a distance of one thousand seven hundred fourteen and eighteen hundredths feet (1714.18'); thence
- 27) North forty five degrees forty seven minutes thirteen and forty two hundredths seconds East (N 45°47'13.42" E) a distance of one thousand one hundred thirty three and eighty three hundredths feet (1133.83'); thence
- 28) North eighty nine degrees fifty three minutes thirty four and nine hundredths seconds East (N 89°53'34.09" E) a distance of nine hundred eighty and seventy seven hundredths feet (980.77'); thence

- 29) North forty three degrees twenty two minutes forty seven and forty seven hundredths seconds East (N 43°22'47.47" E) a distance of two hundred forty six and thirty hundredths feet (246.30'); thence
- 30) North one degrees nine minutes twenty one and nineteen hundredths seconds West (N 1°9'21.19" W) a distance of two hundred thirty eight and thirty four hundredths feet (238.34'); thence
- 31) South eighty nine degrees thirty nine minutes thirty two and ninety nine hundredths seconds East (S 89°39'32.99" E) a distance of two thousand five and seventy eight hundredths feet (2005.78'); thence
- 32) South zero degrees thirty nine minutes forty five and forty five hundredths seconds East (S 0°39'45.45" E) a distance of nine hundred zero and eighty one hundredths feet (900.81'); thence
- 33) North eighty nine degrees twenty seven minutes fifty four and twenty one hundredths seconds East (N 89°27'54.21" E) a distance of four thousand six and twenty seven hundredths feet (4006.27'); thence
- 34) South zero degrees fifteen minutes forty and ninety three hundredths seconds East (S 0°15'40.93" E) a distance of two hundred ninety seven and twenty five hundredths feet (297.25'); thence
- 35) North eighty nine degrees eight minutes ten and seventeen hundredths seconds East (N 89°8'10.17" E) a distance of four thousand four hundred ninety nine and seventy five hundredths feet (4499.75'); thence
- 36) North zero degrees forty one minutes three and twenty one hundredths seconds West (N 0°41'3.21" W) a distance of one thousand nine hundred twenty and zero hundredths feet (1920.00'); thence
- 37) North eighty nine degrees nine minutes forty four and eighty eight hundredths seconds East (N 89°9'44.88" E) a distance of one hundred forty nine and eighty four hundredths feet (149.84'); thence
- 38) North one degrees thirty four minutes twenty and fifty four hundredths seconds West (N 1°34'20.54" W) a distance of one thousand one hundred fifty five and forty seven hundredths feet (1155.47'); thence
- 39) South fifty six degrees forty seven minutes eleven and thirty seven hundredths seconds West (S 56°47'11.37" W) a distance of one thousand nine hundred eighty five and forty two hundredths feet (1985.42'); thence
- 40) South eight degrees forty six minutes fifty three and ninety three hundredths seconds East (S 8°46'53.93" E) a distance of seven hundred ninety seven and ninety three hundredths feet (797.93'); thence
- 41) South eighty eight degrees fifty four minutes zero and forty six hundredths seconds West (S 88°54'0.46" W) a distance of one thousand twenty eight and eighteen hundredths feet (1028.18'); thence
- 42) North forty one degrees zero minutes twenty six and seventy two hundredths seconds West (N 41°0'26.72" W) a distance of one thousand six hundred sixty one and seventy two hundredths feet (1661.72'); thence
- 43) North zero degrees fifty eight minutes zero seconds West (N 0°58'0.00" W) a distance of two hundred ninety six and seventy five hundredths feet (296.75'); thence
- 44) North eighty nine degrees two minutes zero seconds East (N 89°2'0.00" E) a distance of six hundred fifty three and twenty nine hundredths feet (653.29'); thence

- 45) North twenty five degrees forty seven minutes twenty nine and nine hundredths seconds West (N 25°47'29.09" W) a distance of one hundred forty seven and fifty two hundredths feet (147.52'); thence
- 46) North sixty four degrees twelve minutes thirty and ninety one hundredths seconds East (N 64°12'30.91" E) a distance of two hundred fourteen and forty six hundredths feet (214.46'); thence
- 47) North twenty five degrees forty seven minutes twenty nine and nine hundredths seconds West (N 25°47'29.09" W) a distance of one thousand seven hundred sixty nine and seventy nine hundredths feet (1769.79'); thence
- 48) South eighty eight degrees fifty six minutes zero and seventy six hundredths seconds West (S 88°56'0.76" W) a distance of three hundred sixteen and thirty three hundredths feet (316.33'); thence
- 49) North zero degrees forty five minutes fifteen and twenty five hundredths seconds West (N 0°45'15.25" W) a distance of five hundred seventeen and fifty two hundredths feet (517.52'); thence
- 50) South eighty nine degrees fourteen minutes thirty seven and seventy seven hundredths seconds West (S 89°14'37.77" W) a distance of one thousand two hundred seventy two and thirty two hundredths feet (1272.32'); thence
- 51) North zero degrees forty one minutes five and ninety one hundredths seconds West (N 0°41'5.91" W) a distance of two thousand one hundred seventy and twenty seven hundredths feet (2170.27'); thence
- 52) North fifty eight degrees thirty six minutes twenty six and seven hundredths seconds West (N 58°36'26.07" W) a distance of six hundred eighty five and thirty hundredths feet (685.30'); thence
- 53) South eighty nine degrees one minutes three and seventy seven hundredths seconds West (S 89°1'3.77" W) a distance of four hundred eighty three and ninety seven hundredths feet (483.97'); thence
- 54) North zero degrees one minutes fifty five and fifty three hundredths seconds East (N 0°1'55.53" E) a distance of one hundred thirty five and eighteen hundredths feet (135.18'); thence
- 55) North eighty nine degrees thirty five minutes seventeen and eighty seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°35'17.87" E) a distance of one thousand six hundred twenty seven and ten hundredths feet (1627.10'); thence
- 56) South zero degrees twenty four minutes forty two and thirteen hundredths seconds East (S 0°24'42.13" E) a distance of five hundred sixty six and eleven hundredths feet (566.11'); thence
- 57) South forty eight degrees one minutes forty nine and seventy six hundredths seconds West (S 48°1'49.76" W) a distance of three hundred fifty five and fifty nine hundredths feet (355.59'); thence
- 58) South thirty three degrees twenty two minutes twenty two and fifty eight hundredths seconds East (S 33°22'22.58" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred fifty three and sixty three hundredths feet (1353.63'); thence
- 59) North eighty nine degrees fourteen minutes eleven and ninety seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°14'11.97" E) a distance of two hundred forty six and ten hundredths feet (246.10'); thence
- 60) South one degrees one minutes twenty four and sixty four hundredths seconds East (S 1°1'24.64" E) a distance of two hundred fourteen and seventy one hundredths feet (214.71'); thence

- 61) North eighty eight degrees fifty eight minutes thirty five and thirty six hundredths seconds East (N 88°58'35.36" E) a distance of one thousand six hundred twenty five and fifty hundredths feet (1625.50'); thence
- 62) South eighteen degrees twenty nine minutes forty five and forty six hundredths seconds East (S 18°29'45.46" E) a distance of one thousand one hundred thirty and forty four hundredths feet (1130.44'); thence
- 63) South eighty nine degrees forty three minutes forty six and fifteen hundredths seconds West (S 89°43'46.15" W) a distance of two hundred forty eight and ninety one hundredths feet (248.91'); thence
- 64) South twelve degrees fifteen minutes fourteen and forty three hundredths seconds East (S 12°15'14.43" E) a distance of two hundred fourteen and forty nine hundredths feet (214.49'); thence
- 65) South eighty eight degrees forty eight minutes twenty eight and ten hundredths seconds West (S 88°48'28.10" W) a distance of one thousand two hundred one and forty seven hundredths feet (1201.47'); thence
- 66) South twenty five degrees thirty five minutes eight and forty one hundredths seconds East (S 25°35'8.41" E) a distance of one thousand nine hundred thirty one and ninety three hundredths feet (1931.93'); thence
- 67) North eighty nine degrees ten minutes fifty nine and thirty seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°10'59.37" E) a distance of eight hundred thirty four and twenty four hundredths feet (834.24'); thence
- 68) South six degrees forty minutes thirty two and fifteen hundredths seconds East (S 6°40'32.15" E) a distance of five hundred seven and twenty two hundredths feet (507.22'); thence
- 69) North fifty six degrees thirty minutes twenty eight and fifty seven hundredths seconds East (N 56°30'28.57" E) a distance of one thousand nine hundred eighty nine and twenty four hundredths feet (1989.24'); thence
- 70) North one degrees twenty five minutes forty four and forty six hundredths seconds West (N 1°25'44.46" W) a distance of eighty and seventy two hundredths feet (80.72'); thence
- 71) South eighty nine degrees twenty three minutes forty and sixty nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°23'40.69" W) a distance of two hundred fifty four and seventy two hundredths feet (254.72'); thence
- 72) North one degrees thirty six minutes forty and fifty one hundredths seconds West (N 1°36'40.51" W) a distance of six thousand nine hundred thirty six and forty two hundredths feet (6936.42'); thence
- 73) North nine degrees twenty four minutes forty nine and ninety nine hundredths seconds East (N 9°24'49.99" E) a distance of six hundred four and twenty hundredths feet (604.20'); thence
- 74) North eighty nine degrees twelve minutes ten and twenty two hundredths seconds East (N 89°12'10.22" E) a distance of two hundred fifty five and eleven hundredths feet (255.11'); thence
- 75) North zero degrees thirty six minutes fifty seven and three hundredths seconds West (N 0°36'57.03" W) a distance of seven hundred twelve and twenty hundredths feet (712.20'); thence
- 76) North eighty nine degrees twenty three minutes two and ninety seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°23'2.97" E) a distance of one thousand six hundred thirty and sixteen hundredths feet (1630.16'); thence
- 77) North seventeen degrees ten minutes thirteen and two hundredths seconds East (N 17°10'13.02" E) a distance of two thousand one hundred seventy three and five hundredths feet (2173.05'); thence

- 78) North eighty eight degrees fifty two minutes eleven and nineteen hundredths seconds East (N 88°52'11.19" E) a distance of one thousand eighty six and twenty eight hundredths feet (1086.28'); thence
- 79) South five degrees three minutes seven and eighty nine hundredths seconds East (S 5°3'7.89" E) a distance of three thousand ninety two and ninety four hundredths feet (3092.94'); thence
- 80) South eighty nine degrees twenty three minutes twenty five and twenty four hundredths seconds West (S 89°23'25.24" W) a distance of two thousand two hundred seven and fifty six hundredths feet (2207.56'); thence
- 81) South sixteen degrees forty seven minutes one and nineteen hundredths seconds West (S 16°47'1.19" W) a distance of three thousand nine hundred thirty six and thirty four hundredths feet (3936.34'); thence
- 82) South zero degrees forty four minutes fifty and forty four hundredths seconds East (S 0°44'50.44" E) a distance of six thousand five hundred twelve and eighty three hundredths feet (6512.83'); thence
- 83) South fifty six degrees eleven minutes thirty five and fifty six hundredths seconds East (S 56°11'35.56" E) a distance of two hundred forty three and seven hundredths feet (243.07'); thence
- 84) North twenty six degrees fifty four minutes fourteen and fifty five hundredths seconds East (N 26°54'14.55" E) a distance of five thousand eight hundred forty two and forty four hundredths feet (5842.44'); thence
- 85) North eighty eight degrees fifty five minutes forty and eleven hundredths seconds East (N 88°55'40.11" E) a distance of four hundred seventy nine and two hundredths feet (479.02'); thence
- 86) North one degrees five minutes thirty five and twenty hundredths seconds West (N 1°5'35.20" W) a distance of eight hundred fourteen and eleven hundredths feet (814.11'); thence
- 87) North twenty seven degrees thirty nine minutes thirty one and seventy four hundredths seconds East (N 27°39'31.74" E) a distance of three thousand four hundred sixty three and nine hundredths feet (3463.09'); thence
- 88) South zero degrees forty two minutes forty four and eighty hundredths seconds East (S 0°42'44.80" E) a distance of six hundred thirty eight and forty two hundredths feet (638.42'); thence
- 89) North eighty nine degrees seventeen minutes fifteen and twenty hundredths seconds East (N 89°17'15.20" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred sixty one and thirty four hundredths feet (1361.34'); thence
- 90) South one degrees thirteen minutes forty five and ninety one hundredths seconds East (S 1°13'45.91" E) a distance of six hundred forty one and two hundredths feet (641.02'); thence
- 91) North eighty nine degrees fourteen minutes one and eighty six hundredths seconds East (N 89°14'1.86" E) a distance of five hundred ninety nine and fifteen hundredths feet (599.15'); thence
- 92) South zero degrees forty five minutes fifty eight and fourteen hundredths seconds East (S 0°45'58.14" E) a distance of one thousand two hundred fifty three and seventy hundredths feet (1253.70'); thence
- 93) North eighty nine degrees five minutes six and ten hundredths seconds East (N 89°5'6.10" E) a distance of three thousand three hundred forty two and sixty seven hundredths feet (3342.67'); thence

- 94) North one degrees four minutes thirty five and forty two hundredths seconds West (N 1°4'35.42" W) a distance of four thousand nine hundred thirty five and nine hundredths feet (4935.09'); thence
- 95) South sixty eight degrees two minutes twenty five and eighty four hundredths seconds East (S 68°2'25.84" E) a distance of four thousand one hundred fifty and twenty two hundredths feet (4150.22'); thence
- 96) South nine degrees forty six minutes eleven and four hundredths seconds East (S 9°46'11.04" E) a distance of four thousand eight hundred forty nine and forty hundredths feet (4849.40'); thence
- 97) South eighty nine degrees twenty six minutes thirty one and forty seven hundredths seconds West (S 89°26'31.47" W) a distance of four thousand five hundred fourteen and eighty one hundredths feet (4514.81'); thence
- 98) South zero degrees twenty one minutes three and eighty hundredths seconds East (S 0°21'3.80" E) a distance of one thousand four hundred sixty six and sixty five hundredths feet (1466.65'); thence
- 99) North eighty nine degrees eleven minutes twenty one and eleven hundredths seconds East (N 89°11'21.11" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred seventy six and fifty eight hundredths feet (1376.58'); thence
- 100) South zero degrees fifty two minutes forty six and fifty eight hundredths seconds East (S 0°52'46.58" E) a distance of three thousand six hundred seventeen and forty nine hundredths feet (3617.49'); thence
- 101) North eighty eight degrees eight minutes thirty six and ninety four hundredths seconds East (N 88°8'36.94" E) a distance of two thousand five hundred ninety eight and seventy eight hundredths feet (2598.78'); thence
- 102) North zero degrees four minutes forty five and sixty seven hundredths seconds West (N 0°4'45.67" W) a distance of two thousand four hundred four and forty seven hundredths feet (2404.47'); thence
- 103) North eighty eight degrees forty three minutes fifty nine and five hundredths seconds East (N 88°43'59.05" E) a distance of five thousand two hundred eighty two and thirty one hundredths feet (5282.31'); thence
- 104) North one degrees sixteen minutes three and fifteen hundredths seconds West (N 1°16'3.15" W) a distance of six hundred eighty and six hundredths feet (680.06'); thence
- 105) North eighty eight degrees forty minutes twenty eight and thirty two hundredths seconds East (N 88°40'28.32" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred twenty eight and fifty nine hundredths feet (1328.59'); thence
- 106) South zero degrees twenty minutes eleven and forty five hundredths seconds East (S 0°20'11.45" E) a distance of three hundred fifty nine and twenty one hundredths feet (359.21'); thence
- 107) North eighty nine degrees three minutes six and fifty one hundredths seconds East (N 89°3'6.51" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred thirty four and one hundredths feet (1334.01'); thence
- 108) South zero degrees fifty six minutes fifty three and forty nine hundredths seconds East (S 0°56'53.49" E) a distance of three hundred forty six and thirty four hundredths feet (346.34'); thence

- 109) South eighty nine degrees zero minutes forty six and forty one hundredths seconds West (S 89°0'46.41" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred twenty seven and eighty seven hundredths feet (1327.87'); thence
- 110) South zero degrees sixteen minutes fifty four and thirty nine hundredths seconds West (S 0°16'54.39" W) a distance of two thousand five hundred seventy six and forty nine hundredths feet (2576.49'); thence
- 111) North eighty nine degrees four minutes four and forty five hundredths seconds East (N 89°4'4.45" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred eighty and seventy seven hundredths feet (1380.77'); thence
- 112) South zero degrees fifty minutes fifty eight and eighty nine hundredths seconds East (S 0°50'58.89" E) a distance of six thousand six hundred ninety five and sixty hundredths feet (6695.60'); thence
- 113) South eighty eight degrees fifty four minutes three and forty nine hundredths seconds West (S 88°54'3.49" W) a distance of one thousand two hundred sixty nine and eighty five hundredths feet (1269.85'); thence
- 114) North zero degrees sixteen minutes forty six and seventy hundredths seconds East (N 0°16'46.70" E) a distance of three hundred one and sixty eight hundredths feet (301.68'); thence
- 115) North eighty two degrees twenty three minutes fourteen and eighty eight hundredths seconds East (N 82°23'14.88" E) a distance of one thousand fourteen and twenty five hundredths feet (1014.25'); thence
- 116) North nineteen degrees fifty two minutes thirty five and forty nine hundredths seconds West (N 19°52'35.49" W) a distance of five hundred fifty two and forty nine hundredths feet (552.49'); thence
- 117) South seventy four degrees thirty minutes one and eighty hundredths seconds West (S 74°30'1.80" W) a distance of seven thousand two hundred forty five and thirty six hundredths feet (7245.36'); thence
- 118) South zero degrees fifty eight minutes thirteen and thirty three hundredths seconds East (S 0°58'13.33" E) a distance of three hundred ninety seven and sixty three hundredths feet (397.63'); thence
- 119) North eighty eight degrees fifty nine minutes two and fifty four hundredths seconds East (N 88°59'2.54" E) a distance of seven hundred nine and eighty seven hundredths feet (709.87'); thence
- 120) South one degrees three minutes fifty six and one hundredths seconds East (S 1°3'56.01" E) a distance of two thousand six hundred eighty and eighty nine hundredths feet (2680.89'); thence
- 121) South eighty nine degrees fifty five minutes fifty six and twenty five hundredths seconds East (S 89°55'56.25" E) a distance of one thousand eighty six and fifty three hundredths feet (1086.53'); thence
- 122) South four degrees three minutes twenty four and fifty six hundredths seconds East (S 4°3'24.56" E) a distance of two thousand six hundred thirty six and sixty eight hundredths feet (2636.68'); thence
- 123) South eighty nine degrees four minutes sixteen and forty nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°4'16.49" W) a distance of five hundred ten and forty nine hundredths feet (510.49'); thence
- 124) South one degrees forty three minutes thirty three and forty five hundredths seconds East (S 1°43'33.45" E) a distance of one thousand eight hundred ninety one and seventy seven hundredths feet (1891.77'); thence

- 125) North eighty eight degrees sixteen minutes twenty six and fifty five hundredths seconds East (N 88°16'26.55" E) a distance of eight hundred seven and forty five hundredths feet (807.45'); thence
- 126) South one degrees thirty nine minutes thirty seven and eighty nine hundredths seconds East (S 1°39'37.89" E) a distance of two thousand six hundred twenty one and seventy six hundredths feet (2621.76'); thence
- 127) South eighty eight degrees forty two minutes thirty two and seventy hundredths seconds West (S 88°42'32.70" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred forty seven and seventy seven hundredths feet (1347.77'); thence
- 128) South zero degrees fifty eight minutes fifty three and forty eight hundredths seconds East (S 0°58'53.48" E) a distance of eight thousand one hundred six and twenty seven hundredths feet (8106.27'); thence
- 129) South eighty eight degrees forty five minutes sixteen and fifty two hundredths seconds West (S 88°45'16.52" W) a distance of nine thousand three hundred eighty nine and fifty eight hundredths feet (9389.58'); thence
- 130) South zero degrees seventeen minutes forty eight and sixty four hundredths seconds East (S 0°17'48.64" E) a distance of two hundred twenty two and sixty seven hundredths feet (222.67'); thence
- 131) North eighty nine degrees five minutes thirty two and twenty seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°5'32.27" E) a distance of six hundred ninety four and eighty five hundredths feet (694.85'); thence
- 132) South zero degrees thirty seven minutes twenty five and forty seven hundredths seconds East (S 0°37'25.47" E) a distance of four thousand nine hundred ninety four and thirty seven hundredths feet (4994.37'); thence
- 133) South eighty eight degrees forty two minutes five and twenty two hundredths seconds West (S 88°42'5.22" W) a distance of three thousand nine hundred sixty nine and eleven hundredths feet (3969.11'); thence
- 134) North one degrees six minutes ten and fifty eight hundredths seconds West (N 1°6'10.58" W) a distance of two thousand five and zero hundredths feet (2005.00'); thence
- 135) South eighty nine degrees fourteen minutes thirty one and one hundredths seconds West (S 89°14'31.01" W) a distance of two thousand twenty one and fifty five hundredths feet (2021.55'); thence
- 136) South three degrees four minutes ten and four hundredths seconds East (S 3°4'10.04" E) a distance of two thousand forty and fifty four hundredths feet (2040.54'); thence
- 137) South eighty nine degrees forty eight minutes twenty four and forty seven hundredths seconds West (S 89°48'24.47" W) a distance of one thousand seven hundred seventeen and forty seven hundredths feet (1717.47'); thence
- 138) South five degrees fifty five minutes thirty four and ten hundredths seconds West (S 5°55'34.10" W) a distance of one thousand two hundred seventy nine and seventy one hundredths feet (1279.71'); thence
- 139) South eighty nine degrees forty eight minutes thirty seven and forty six hundredths seconds East (S 89°48'37.46" E) a distance of one thousand eight hundred twenty eight and twenty hundredths feet (1828.20'); thence
- 140) South one degrees thirteen minutes eighteen and seventy three hundredths seconds East (S 1°13'18.73" E) a distance of six hundred thirty seven and twenty hundredths feet (637.20'); thence

- 141) South eighty eight degrees forty six minutes forty one and thirty three hundredths seconds West (S 88°46'41.33" W) a distance of one thousand eight hundred twenty six and fifty eight hundredths feet (1826.58'); thence
- 142) South three degrees twenty seven minutes forty and thirty five hundredths seconds West (S 3°27'40.35" W) a distance of four thousand six hundred forty nine and twenty hundredths feet (4649.20'); thence
- 143) North eighty seven degrees forty two minutes twenty six and sixty seven hundredths seconds East (N 87°42'26.67" E) a distance of two thousand four hundred thirty three and fifty five hundredths feet (2433.55'); thence
- 144) South one degrees twenty seven minutes forty four and eighty four hundredths seconds East (S 1°27'44.84" E) a distance of three hundred fifty two and thirty one hundredths feet (352.31'); thence
- 145) North eighty eight degrees thirty nine minutes thirty nine and twenty five hundredths seconds East (N 88°39'39.25" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred forty three and sixty one hundredths feet (1343.61'); thence
- 146) South twenty four degrees twenty seven minutes thirteen and eighty one hundredths seconds West (S 24°27'13.81" W) a distance of nine hundred zero and twenty nine hundredths feet (900.29'); thence
- 147) South eighty seven degrees forty eight minutes nineteen and eighty six hundredths seconds West (S 87°48'19.86" W) a distance of eight hundred eighty four and twenty two hundredths feet (884.22'); thence
- 148) South one degrees eight minutes three and forty five hundredths seconds East (S 1°8'3.45" E) a distance of two hundred twenty seven and seventy hundredths feet (227.70'); thence
- 149) South eighty eight degrees thirty six minutes six and eighteen hundredths seconds West (S 88°36'6.18" W) a distance of one thousand four hundred ninety two and ninety hundredths feet (1492.90'); thence
- 150) South zero degrees thirty seven minutes thirty four and eighty nine hundredths seconds East (S 0°37'34.89" E) a distance of three hundred fifty one and seven hundredths feet (351.07'); thence
- 151) South eighty nine degrees three minutes forty six and ninety two hundredths seconds East (S 89°3'46.92" E) a distance of one thousand six hundred thirty two and sixty eight hundredths feet (1632.68'); thence
- 152) South five degrees twenty four minutes fifty one and eighteen hundredths seconds East (S 5°24'51.18" E) a distance of one thousand eight hundred forty two and eighty one hundredths feet (1842.81'); thence
- 153) North eighty nine degrees six minutes thirty five and nine hundredths seconds East (N 89°6'35.09" E) a distance of two hundred sixty two and twenty hundredths feet (262.20'); thence
- 154) South nine degrees twenty five minutes fifty and thirty five hundredths seconds East (S 9°25'50.35" E) a distance of eight thousand three hundred thirty four and twenty three hundredths feet (8334.23'); thence
- 155) South one degrees nineteen minutes fifty four and fifty hundredths seconds East (S 1°19'54.50" E) a distance of two thousand three hundred thirty one and seventy five hundredths feet (2331.75'); thence
- 156) North eighty eight degrees fifty six minutes thirty three and eighty seven hundredths seconds East (N 88°56'33.87" E) a distance of four hundred seventy nine and eighty five hundredths feet (479.85'); thence

157) South one degrees four minutes thirty two and twenty three hundredths seconds East (S 1°4'32.23" E) a distance of two thousand seven hundred ninety two and seven hundredths feet (2792.07'); thence

158) North eighty eight degrees fifty five minutes twenty seven and eighty seven hundredths seconds East (N 88°55'27.87" E) a distance of seven hundred fourteen and sixty five hundredths feet (714.65'); thence

159) South two degrees seventeen minutes zero and eight hundredths seconds East (S 2°17'0.08" E) a distance of two hundred seventy and twenty seven hundredths feet (270.27'); thence

160) South eighty eight degrees fifty five minutes forty and sixty nine hundredths seconds West (S 88°55'40.69" W) a distance of four hundred eighty nine and thirty seven hundredths feet (489.37'); thence

161) South one degrees one minutes thirty eight and ninety six hundredths seconds East (S 1°1'38.96" E) a distance of six hundred thirty two and fifty six hundredths feet (632.56'); thence

162) South eighty eight degrees fifty eight minutes twenty and seventy one hundredths seconds West (S 88°58'20.71" W) a distance of three hundred sixty six and seventy hundredths feet (366.70'); thence

163) South one degrees one minutes thirty nine and twenty nine hundredths seconds East (S 1°1'39.29" E) a distance of four hundred eighty four and twenty two hundredths feet (484.22'); thence

164) North eighty eight degrees fifty eight minutes twenty and seventy one hundredths seconds East (N 88°58'20.71" E) a distance of three hundred fifty and ten hundredths feet (350.10'); thence

165) South six degrees one minutes forty and twenty two hundredths seconds East (S 6°1'40.22" E) a distance of four hundred twenty seven and seventy five hundredths feet (427.75'); thence

166) South sixty degrees fourteen minutes twenty two and seventy six hundredths seconds West (S 60°14'22.76" W) a distance of five hundred one and seventy six hundredths feet (501.76'); thence

167) South zero degrees fourteen minutes fifty two and twenty nine hundredths seconds East (S 0°14'52.29" E) a distance of eight hundred thirty one and ninety eight hundredths feet (831.98'); thence

168) South eighty eight degrees fifty seven minutes thirty three and ninety four hundredths seconds West (S 88°57'33.94" W) a distance of two hundred ninety five and forty eight hundredths feet (295.48'); thence

169) South zero degrees forty two minutes three and thirty four hundredths seconds East (S 0°42'3.34" E) a distance of six hundred sixty and seventy four hundredths feet (660.74'); thence

170) North eighty eight degrees sixteen minutes forty six and fifty eight hundredths seconds East (N 88°16'46.58" E) a distance of four hundred seventy two and eighty five hundredths feet (472.85'); thence

171) South one degrees forty three minutes thirteen and forty two hundredths seconds East (S 1°43'13.42" E) a distance of two hundred thirty six and seventy two hundredths feet (236.72'); thence

172) South thirty six degrees thirty one minutes zero and eight hundredths seconds West (S 36°31'0.08" W) a distance of sixty five and fifty three hundredths feet (65.53'); thence

173) North sixty two degrees thirty seven minutes three and forty six hundredths seconds West (N 62°37'3.46" W) a distance of one hundred ninety one and fourteen hundredths feet (191.14'); thence

- 174) South one degrees seven minutes twenty four and fifty seven hundredths seconds East (S 1°7'24.57" E) a distance of seven hundred four and eighteen hundredths feet (704.18'); thence
- 175) South eighty nine degrees thirty five minutes thirteen and ninety three hundredths seconds West (S 89°35'13.93" W) a distance of seventy five and fifty hundredths feet (75.50'); thence
- 176) South zero degrees fifty five minutes forty three and fifty four hundredths seconds East (S 0°55'43.54" E) a distance of nine hundred two and twenty hundredths feet (902.20'); thence
- 177) North eighty eight degrees fifty eight minutes forty two and ninety four hundredths seconds East (N 88°58'42.94" E) a distance of two hundred fifty two and fifty five hundredths feet (252.55'); thence
- 178) South one degrees one minutes fourteen and ninety nine hundredths seconds East (S 1°1'14.99" E) a distance of one hundred forty five and seventy eight hundredths feet (145.78'); thence
- 179) South eighty nine degrees twelve minutes forty five and forty six hundredths seconds East (S 89°12'45.46" E) a distance of four hundred thirty eight and thirty hundredths feet (438.30'); thence
- 180) South zero degrees forty seven minutes fourteen and fifty four hundredths seconds West (S 0°47'14.54" W) a distance of three hundred fifty eight and twenty nine hundredths feet (358.29'); thence
- 181) South eighty nine degrees twenty seven minutes sixteen and four hundredths seconds West (S 89°27'16.04" W) a distance of two hundred twenty nine and ninety four hundredths feet (229.94'); thence
- 182) North five degrees four minutes eighteen and seventy five hundredths seconds West (N 5°4'18.75" W) a distance of two hundred ninety two and eighty six hundredths feet (292.86'); thence
- 183) South eighty eight degrees fifty nine minutes forty eight and seven hundredths seconds West (S 88°59'48.07" W) a distance of three hundred eighty one and eighty three hundredths feet (381.83'); thence
- 184) South one degrees thirty eight minutes fifteen and forty six hundredths seconds East (S 1°38'15.46" E) a distance of nine hundred sixty one and forty six hundredths feet (961.46'); thence
- 185) South eighty eight degrees twenty minutes seven seconds West (S 88°20'7.00" W) a distance of six hundred one and forty five hundredths feet (601.45'); thence
- 186) North zero degrees thirty five minutes twenty two and seventy eight hundredths seconds East (N 0°35'22.78" E) a distance of three thousand nineteen and twenty four hundredths feet (3019.24'); thence
- 187) North eighty nine degrees fifteen minutes thirteen and thirty nine hundredths seconds East (N 89°15'13.39" E) a distance of two hundred one and eighteen hundredths feet (201.18'); thence
- 188) North zero degrees zero minutes zero seconds West (N 0°0'0.00" W) a distance of one thousand nine hundred forty six and one hundredths feet (1946.01'); thence
- 189) South ninety degrees zero minutes zero seconds West (S 90°0'0.00" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred fifteen and forty eight hundredths feet (1315.48'); thence
- 190) South one degrees four minutes zero and eighteen hundredths seconds East (S 1°4'0.18" E) a distance of six hundred seventy four and ninety nine hundredths feet (674.99'); thence
- 191) South eighty eight degrees fifty five minutes fifty nine and eighty two hundredths seconds West (S 88°55'59.82" W) a distance of three hundred sixty five and twenty seven hundredths feet (365.27'); thence

- 192) South twelve degrees twenty two minutes thirty one and four hundredths seconds East (S 12°22'31.04" E) a distance of one thousand twenty eight and forty eight hundredths feet (1028.48'); thence
- 193) South eighty nine degrees ten minutes forty one and forty nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°10'41.49" W) a distance of eight hundred forty two and eighty eight hundredths feet (842.88'); thence
- 194) South zero degrees forty three minutes twenty nine and fifty one hundredths seconds East (S 0°43'29.51" E) a distance of two hundred ninety four and seventy six hundredths feet (294.76'); thence
- 195) South eighty nine degrees sixteen minutes thirty and forty nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°16'30.49" W) a distance of one hundred thirty two and seventy six hundredths feet (132.76'); thence
- 196) South zero degrees fifty four minutes fifty two and eighteen hundredths seconds East (S 0°54'52.18" E) a distance of four hundred nine and forty six hundredths feet (409.46'); thence
- 197) South eighty two degrees forty nine minutes twelve and eleven hundredths seconds East (S 82°49'12.11" E) a distance of one hundred seventy seven and fifty eight hundredths feet (177.58'); thence
- 198) South one degrees twenty four minutes forty five and forty three hundredths seconds East (S 1°24'45.43" E) a distance of seven hundred thirty nine and forty nine hundredths feet (739.49'); thence
- 199) North ninety degrees zero minutes zero seconds East (N 90°0'0.00" E) a distance of six hundred eight and seventy seven hundredths feet (608.77'); thence
- 200) South two degrees forty seven minutes eight and seventy four hundredths seconds East (S 2°47'8.74" E) a distance of three hundred ninety four and ninety four hundredths feet (394.94'); thence
- 201) North eighty nine degrees fifty two minutes thirty one and fourteen hundredths seconds West (N 89°52'31.14" W) a distance of six hundred thirty five and eleven hundredths feet (635.11'); thence
- 202) South zero degrees seven minutes twenty eight and eighty six hundredths seconds West (S 0°7'28.86" W) a distance of four hundred ten and thirty hundredths feet (410.30'); thence
- 203) North eighty eight degrees six minutes nine and forty four hundredths seconds East (N 88°6'9.44" E) a distance of two hundred thirty one and twenty hundredths feet (231.20'); thence
- 204) South zero degrees fifty four minutes twenty six and forty six hundredths seconds East (S 0°54'26.46" E) a distance of two hundred eleven and seventy five hundredths feet (211.75'); thence
- 205) South eighty eight degrees thirty seven minutes fifty one and sixty seven hundredths seconds West (S 88°37'51.67" W) a distance of two hundred eighty five and five hundredths feet (285.05'); thence
- 206) North sixteen degrees fourteen minutes forty one and forty three hundredths seconds West (N 16°14'41.43" W) a distance of one hundred fifty one and sixty two hundredths feet (151.62'); thence
- 207) South eighty nine degrees nineteen minutes forty one and seventy one hundredths seconds West (S 89°19'41.71" W) a distance of six hundred thirty eight and forty seven hundredths feet (638.47'); thence

208) North one degrees eight minutes fifty five and seventy hundredths seconds West (N 1°8'55.70" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred nine and eighty eight hundredths feet (1309.88'); thence

209) North eighty nine degrees eighteen minutes six and fifty three hundredths seconds East (N 89°18'6.53" E) a distance of three hundred thirty and thirty four hundredths feet (330.34'); thence

210) North zero degrees forty three minutes fifty two and two hundredths seconds West (N 0°43'52.02" W) a distance of two thousand six hundred ninety and sixty six hundredths feet (2690.66'); thence

211) South ninety degrees zero minutes zero seconds West (S 90°0'0.00" W) a distance of six hundred thirty three and sixty two hundredths feet (633.62'); thence

212) North zero degrees forty five minutes eighteen and thirty two hundredths seconds West (N 0°45'18.32" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred twelve and ninety four hundredths feet (1312.94'); thence

213) North eighty eight degrees fifty eight minutes fifty nine and sixty nine hundredths seconds East (N 88°58'59.69" E) a distance of three hundred six and zero hundredths feet (306.00'); thence

214) North one degrees two minutes fifty five and seventy one hundredths seconds West (N 1°2'55.71" W) a distance of two thousand five hundred seventy two and thirty four hundredths feet (2572.34'); thence

215) North eighty nine degrees eleven minutes twelve and thirteen hundredths seconds East (N 89°11'12.13" E) a distance of three hundred ninety five and fifty eight hundredths feet (395.58'); thence

216) South zero degrees forty eight minutes forty seven and eighty seven hundredths seconds East (S 0°48'47.87" E) a distance of six hundred forty seven and seventy eight hundredths feet (647.78'); thence

217) North eighty nine degrees eighteen minutes twenty and twenty two hundredths seconds East (N 89°18'20.22" E) a distance of three hundred thirty three and sixty eight hundredths feet (333.68'); thence

218) South zero degrees forty one minutes thirty nine and seventy eight hundredths seconds East (S 0°41'39.78" E) a distance of five hundred eighty two and seventy four hundredths feet (582.74'); thence

219) North eighty nine degrees zero minutes twenty seven and fifty nine hundredths seconds East (N 89°0'27.59" E) a distance of three hundred twenty six and forty four hundredths feet (326.44'); thence

220) South zero degrees fifty nine minutes thirty two and thirty five hundredths seconds East (S 0°59'32.35" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred four and fifty eight hundredths feet (1304.58'); thence

221) South eighty eight degrees ten minutes thirty and fifty hundredths seconds East (S 88°10'30.50" E) a distance of six hundred sixty and seventy seven hundredths feet (660.77'); thence

222) North zero degrees thirty one minutes five and sixty nine hundredths seconds West (N 0°31'5.69" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred thirty six and fifty five hundredths feet (1336.55'); thence

223) North eighty nine degrees zero minutes forty nine and thirty eight hundredths seconds East (N 89°0'49.38" E) a distance of one thousand two hundred seventy and twenty seven hundredths feet (1270.27'); thence

224) North one degrees seventeen minutes fifty one and thirty five hundredths seconds West (N 1°17'51.35" W) a distance of three thousand nine hundred twenty three and ninety eight hundredths feet (3923.98'); thence

225) North eleven degrees thirty seven minutes thirty five and sixty nine hundredths seconds West (N 11°37'35.69" W) a distance of eight thousand four hundred ninety four and sixty five hundredths feet (8494.65'); thence

226) South eighty nine degrees forty nine minutes fifty seven and three hundredths seconds West (S 89°49'57.03" W) a distance of one thousand two hundred forty three and fifteen hundredths feet (1243.15'); thence

227) South zero degrees zero minutes zero seconds East (S 0°0'0.00" E) a distance of three hundred thirty eight and zero hundredths feet (338.00'); thence

228) South eighty eight degrees seventeen minutes fifty and sixty nine hundredths seconds West (S 88°17'50.69" W) a distance of seven hundred ninety four and ten hundredths feet (794.10'); thence

229) North zero degrees twenty seven minutes twenty six and ninety five hundredths seconds West (N 0°27'26.95" W) a distance of nine hundred seventy five and sixty three hundredths feet (975.63'); thence

230) South eighty nine degrees thirty two minutes thirty two and forty four hundredths seconds West (S 89°32'32.44" W) a distance of three hundred forty nine and forty three hundredths feet (349.43'); thence

231) North seven degrees thirty four minutes twenty six and twenty seven hundredths seconds West (N 7°34'26.27" W) a distance of four hundred ninety seven and sixty seven hundredths feet (497.67'); thence

232) South eighty four degrees twenty seven minutes eleven and sixty seven hundredths seconds West (S 84°27'11.67" W) a distance of one hundred forty seven and thirty five hundredths feet (147.35'); thence

233) South seven degrees twenty nine minutes twenty seven and forty nine hundredths seconds East (S 7°29'27.49" E) a distance of one thousand four hundred sixty five and thirty two hundredths feet (1465.32'); thence

234) South eighty eight degrees forty minutes eight and sixty five hundredths seconds West (S 88°40'8.65" W) a distance of two hundred forty six and zero hundredths feet (246.00'); thence

235) North seven degrees twenty two minutes fifty six and sixty one hundredths seconds West (N 7°22'56.61" W) a distance of six hundred forty three and seventy hundredths feet (643.70'); thence

236) South eighty eight degrees fifty nine minutes thirty six and sixty eight hundredths seconds West (S 88°59'36.68" W) a distance of one thousand fifty and fifteen hundredths feet (1050.15'); thence

237) South zero degrees fifty seven minutes forty four and forty four hundredths seconds East (S 0°57'44.44" E) a distance of six hundred twenty one and sixty hundredths feet (621.60'); thence

238) South eighty nine degrees two minutes fifteen and fifty six hundredths seconds West (S 89°2'15.56" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred thirty and twenty five hundredths feet (1330.25'); thence

- 239) North zero degrees fifty seven minutes nineteen and seventy five hundredths seconds West (N 0°57'19.75" W) a distance of two thousand five hundred ninety six and thirty six hundredths feet (2596.36'); thence
- 240) South ninety degrees zero minutes zero seconds West (S 90°0'0.00" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred twelve and seven hundredths feet (1312.07'); thence
- 241) North zero degrees forty three minutes thirty eight seconds West (N 0°43'38.00" W) a distance of seven thousand nine hundred forty six and one hundredths feet (7946.01'); thence
- 242) North eighty nine degrees four minutes one and thirty seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°4'1.37" E) a distance of four thousand two hundred twenty and thirty two hundredths feet (4220.32'); thence
- 243) North zero degrees thirteen minutes six and thirty six hundredths seconds East (N 0°13'6.36" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred three and fifty one hundredths feet (1303.51'); thence
- 244) North eighty nine degrees three minutes twenty five and eighty seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°3'25.87" E) a distance of one thousand fifty four and zero hundredths feet (1054.00'); thence
- 245) South zero degrees forty four minutes thirty one and eighty three hundredths seconds East (S 0°44'31.83" E) a distance of one thousand two hundred eighty four and sixty nine hundredths feet (1284.69'); thence
- 246) North eighty seven degrees thirty six minutes one and thirty three hundredths seconds East (N 87°36'1.33" E) a distance of five hundred sixty four and forty nine hundredths feet (564.49'); thence
- 247) North two degrees twenty one minutes thirty four and twenty one hundredths seconds West (N 2°21'34.21" W) a distance of three thousand four hundred ninety five and sixty eight hundredths feet (3495.68'); thence
- 248) North eighty seven degrees thirty minutes forty eight and thirty one hundredths seconds East (N 87°30'48.31" E) a distance of six hundred fifty nine and fifty nine hundredths feet (659.59'); thence
- 249) North one degrees eleven minutes thirty four and forty three hundredths seconds West (N 1°11'34.43" W) a distance of three hundred ninety four and one hundredths feet (394.01'); thence
- 250) North eighty eight degrees forty six minutes forty three and fifty seven hundredths seconds East (N 88°46'43.57" E) a distance of one thousand eight hundred forty two and thirty hundredths feet (1842.30'); thence
- 251) South one degrees fifteen minutes thirty eight and seventy six hundredths seconds East (S 1°15'38.76" E) a distance of three hundred fifty nine and eighteen hundredths feet (359.18'); thence
- 252) North eighty eight degrees forty four minutes twenty one and twenty four hundredths seconds East (N 88°44'21.24" E) a distance of two hundred one and eighty one hundredths feet (201.81'); thence
- 253) North one degrees seventeen minutes forty one and one hundredths seconds West (N 1°17'41.01" W) a distance of three hundred ninety nine and forty three hundredths feet (399.43'); thence
- 254) South eighty three degrees sixteen minutes eleven and four hundredths seconds East (S 83°16'11.04" E) a distance of two thousand one hundred twenty seven and forty three hundredths feet (2127.43'); thence

- 255) North one degrees three minutes fifty nine and forty three hundredths seconds West (N 1°3'59.43" W) a distance of two hundred forty three and forty nine hundredths feet (243.49'); thence
- 256) North eighty degrees fifty nine minutes twenty one and twenty seven hundredths seconds West (N 80°59'21.27" W) a distance of two thousand one hundred thirty nine and two hundredths feet (2139.02'); thence
- 257) North zero degrees fifty five minutes twenty four and thirty eight hundredths seconds West (N 0°55'24.38" W) a distance of one thousand eight and fourteen hundredths feet (1008.14'); thence
- 258) North eighty eight degrees thirty three minutes seven and twenty eight hundredths seconds East (N 88°33'7.28" E) a distance of eleven thousand nine hundred fifty eight and twelve hundredths feet (11958.12'); thence
- 259) North one degrees twenty two minutes fifty nine and sixty three hundredths seconds West (N 1°22'59.63" W) a distance of seven thousand eight hundred thirty and ninety eight hundredths feet (7830.98'); thence
- 260) South eighty eight degrees thirty seven minutes zero and thirty seven hundredths seconds West (S 88°37'0.37" W) a distance of five hundred thirty one and eighty nine hundredths feet (531.89'); thence
- 261) South one degrees nineteen minutes twenty six and fifteen hundredths seconds East (S 1°19'26.15" E) a distance of two thousand six hundred fourteen and twenty hundredths feet (2614.20'); thence
- 262) South eighty eight degrees forty minutes thirty three and seven hundredths seconds West (S 88°40'33.07" W) a distance of two thousand twenty four and nine hundredths feet (2024.09'); thence
- 263) North zero degrees fifty six minutes forty six and seventy three hundredths seconds West (N 0°56'46.73" W) a distance of two thousand six hundred ninety four and eighty four hundredths feet (2694.84'); thence
- 264) North eighty seven degrees thirty nine minutes six and ninety five hundredths seconds East (N 87°39'6.95" E) a distance of one thousand nine hundred thirty five and twenty one hundredths feet (1935.21'); thence
- 265) North zero degrees zero minutes fifty five and seventeen hundredths seconds East (N 0°0'55.17" E) a distance of one thousand two hundred thirty nine and twenty three hundredths feet (1239.23'); thence
- 266) South eighty eight degrees thirty seven minutes twelve and eight hundredths seconds West (S 88°37'12.08" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred eight and ninety eight hundredths feet (1308.98'); thence
- 267) North one degrees twenty two minutes forty seven and seventy hundredths seconds West (N 1°22'47.70" W) a distance of one thousand six hundred sixteen and forty one hundredths feet (1616.41'); thence
- 268) North eighty nine degrees twenty two minutes thirty and nine hundredths seconds East (N 89°22'30.09" E) a distance of one thousand five hundred eighty four and forty hundredths feet (1584.40'); thence
- 269) North four degrees twenty two minutes fifteen and three hundredths seconds West (N 4°22'15.03" W) a distance of four hundred nine and seventy six hundredths feet (409.76'); thence

- 270) North thirty five degrees fifty nine minutes forty and eleven hundredths seconds West (N 35°59'40.11" W) a distance of seven hundred fifteen and sixty six hundredths feet (715.66'); thence
- 271) North seventeen degrees twenty seven minutes twenty and fifty hundredths seconds West (N 17°27'20.50" W) a distance of six hundred six and sixty six hundredths feet (606.66'); thence
- 272) South eighty nine degrees twenty minutes twelve and thirteen hundredths seconds West (S 89°20'12.13" W) a distance of fourteen thousand one hundred seventy and ninety five hundredths feet (14170.95'); thence
- 273) South zero degrees forty minutes forty and thirty eight hundredths seconds East (S 0°40'40.38" E) a distance of one thousand eight hundred eighty nine and nineteen hundredths feet (1889.19'); thence
- 274) South eleven degrees thirty two minutes fifty nine and thirty seven hundredths seconds West (S 11°32'59.37" W) a distance of one thousand three hundred ninety three and fifty four hundredths feet (1393.54'); thence
- 275) South eighty six degrees forty six minutes zero and fifty two hundredths seconds West (S 86°46'0.52" W) a distance of three hundred sixty four feet (364.00'); thence
- 276) North seven degrees sixteen minutes twenty six and thirty hundredths seconds West (N 7°16'26.30" W) a distance of five thousand nine hundred fifty and twenty hundredths feet (5950.20'); thence
- 277) North seventy four degrees twelve minutes twenty five and fifty four hundredths seconds West (N 74°12'25.54" W) a distance of two hundred seventy nine and ninety seven hundredths feet (279.97'); thence
- 278) North one degrees twelve minutes twenty nine and fifty eight hundredths seconds West (N 1°12'29.58" W) a distance of six hundred seventy six and sixty six hundredths feet (676.66'); thence
- 279) North eighty four degrees eight minutes forty eight and forty three hundredths seconds East (N 84°8'48.43" E) a distance of one hundred fifty five and seventy four hundredths feet (155.74'); thence
- 280) North one degrees twenty nine minutes thirty one and thirty hundredths seconds West (N 1°29'31.30" W) a distance of one hundred six and twenty eight hundredths feet (106.28'); thence
- 281) South eighty nine degrees twenty six minutes forty eight and sixty three hundredths seconds West (S 89°26'48.63" W) a distance of five hundred thirty seven and sixty one hundredths feet (537.61'); thence
- 282) North zero degrees thirty three minutes eleven and twenty one hundredths seconds West (N 0°33'11.21" W) a distance of four hundred forty two and ninety two hundredths feet (442.92'); thence
- 283) North eighty one degrees thirty minutes forty and forty nine hundredths seconds East (N 81°30'40.49" E) a distance of five hundred five and twenty hundredths feet (505.20'); thence
- 284) North five degrees thirty eight minutes forty eight and fifty two hundredths seconds West (N 5°38'48.52" W) a distance of three thousand eight hundred six and eighty six hundredths feet (3806.86'); thence
- 285) South eighty nine degrees fifty minutes four and ninety one hundredths seconds West (S 89°50'4.91" W) a distance of two hundred one and ninety four hundredths feet (201.94'); thence
- 286) North one degrees thirty one minutes eighteen and thirty three hundredths seconds East (N 1°31'18.33" E) a distance of one hundred fifteen and sixty two hundredths feet (115.62'); thence

287) North eighty eight degrees seven minutes twenty five and sixty four hundredths seconds East (N 88°7'25.64" E) a distance of four hundred sixty seven and eighty eight hundredths feet (467.88'); thence

288) South six degrees nineteen minutes forty nine and fifty two hundredths seconds East (S 6°19'49.52" E) a distance of three thousand seven hundred four and eighty three hundredths feet (3704.83'); thence

289) North eighty degrees forty minutes eight and eighty eight hundredths seconds East (N 80°40'8.88" E) a distance of five hundred twenty and sixty five hundredths feet (520.65'); thence

290) North six degrees three minutes fifty five and fifty one hundredths seconds West (N 6°3'55.51" W) a distance of three thousand six hundred twenty two and seventy three hundredths feet (3622.73'); thence

291) North eighty nine degrees eighteen minutes seventeen and sixty four hundredths seconds East (N 89°18'17.64" E) a distance of three hundred sixty one and thirty nine hundredths feet (361.39'); thence

292) South one degrees thirty five minutes forty one and eighteen hundredths seconds East (S 1°35'41.18" E) a distance of three thousand seven hundred fifty five and thirty eight hundredths feet (3755.38'); thence

293) North eighty one degrees nineteen minutes fifty three and ninety eight hundredths seconds East (N 81°19'53.98" E) a distance of one hundred two and forty five hundredths feet (102.45'); thence

294) North zero degrees fifty one minutes thirty two and twenty one hundredths seconds West (N 0°51'32.21" W) a distance of one thousand one hundred twenty and thirty hundredths feet (1120.30'); thence

295) North eighty eight degrees twenty eight minutes fourteen and forty six hundredths seconds East (N 88°28'14.46" E) a distance of one hundred fifty six and thirty hundredths feet (156.30'); thence

296) North two degrees twenty one minutes forty two and forty five hundredths seconds West (N 2°21'42.45" W) a distance of two thousand six hundred fifty five and sixteen hundredths feet (2655.16'); thence

297) South eighty nine degrees nineteen minutes twenty nine and eight hundredths seconds West (S 89°19'29.08" W) a distance of five thousand two hundred fifty seven and sixty nine hundredths feet (5257.69'); thence

298) North fifty six degrees twenty five minutes eight and seventy one hundredths seconds West (N 56°25'8.71" W) a distance of one hundred sixty four and twenty eight hundredths feet (164.28'); thence

299) North twenty four degrees five minutes seven and seventy five hundredths seconds West (N 24°5'7.75" W) a distance of one hundred twenty two and twenty six hundredths feet (122.26'); thence

300) North one degrees twelve minutes fifty six and fifty six hundredths seconds East (N 1°12'56.56" E) a distance of two hundred seventy and forty three hundredths feet (270.43'); thence

301) North thirty two degrees forty three minutes nineteen and ninety six hundredths seconds East (N 32°43'19.96" E) a distance of one hundred seventy two and thirty hundredths feet (172.30'); thence

- 302) North sixty six degrees three minutes fifty nine and seven hundredths seconds East (N 66°3'59.07" E) a distance of one hundred forty seven and fifty five hundredths feet (147.55'); thence
- 303) North sixty four degrees twenty nine minutes fifty five and forty hundredths seconds East (N 64°29'55.40" E) a distance of two hundred sixty five and sixty eight hundredths feet (265.68'); thence
- 304) North thirty degrees twelve minutes thirty three and twenty seven hundredths seconds East (N 30°12'33.27" E) a distance of two hundred twenty five and sixty nine hundredths feet (225.69'); thence
- 305) North six degrees thirty nine minutes twenty six and seventy five hundredths seconds East (N 6°39'26.75" E) a distance of two hundred six and ninety three hundredths feet (206.93'); thence
- 306) North eighty nine degrees twenty four minutes twenty three and sixty seven hundredths seconds East (N 89°24'23.67" E) a distance of one thousand nine hundred fifteen and seventy nine hundredths feet (1915.79'); thence
- 307) South zero degrees forty minutes forty four and eighty seven hundredths seconds East (S 0°40'44.87" E) a distance of one thousand one hundred fifty one and seventy hundredths feet (1151.70'); thence
- 308) North eighty nine degrees seventeen minutes nineteen and forty five hundredths seconds East (N 89°17'19.45" E) a distance of one thousand three hundred twenty and sixty four hundredths feet (1320.64'); thence
- 309) South six degrees eleven minutes fifty five and forty seven hundredths seconds East (S 6°11'55.47" E) a distance of twenty three and forty eight hundredths feet (23.48'); thence
- 310) North eighty eight degrees thirty five minutes ten and eleven hundredths seconds East (N 88°35'10.11" E) a distance of ninety one feet (91.00'); thence
- 311) North five degrees six minutes fifty one and eighty eight hundredths seconds West (N 5°6'51.88" W) a distance of eighty nine and seventy five hundredths feet (89.75'); thence
- 312) South eighty eight degrees forty minutes fifty one and ninety one hundredths seconds West (S 88°40'51.91" W) a distance of ninety two and seventy two hundredths feet (92.72'); thence
- 313) North five degrees forty five minutes seventeen and sixty four hundredths seconds West (N 5°45'17.64" W) a distance of one hundred seventy nine and sixty three hundredths feet (179.63'); thence
- 314) North eighty nine degrees nine minutes forty six and seventeen hundredths seconds East (N 89°9'46.17" E) a distance of one hundred twenty four and sixty nine hundredths feet (124.69'); thence
- 315) North seven degrees twelve minutes forty seven and sixteen hundredths seconds West (N 7°12'47.16" W) a distance of eight hundred ninety two and ninety five hundredths feet (892.95'); thence
- 316) North eighty nine degrees fifty one minutes sixteen and seventy eight hundredths seconds West (N 89°51'16.78" W) a distance of one hundred forty nine feet (149.00'); thence
- 317) North zero degrees nineteen minutes nineteen and thirty nine hundredths seconds West (N 0°19'19.39" W) a distance of two hundred ninety six and ninety four hundredths feet (296.94'); thence
- 318) North eighty eight degrees three minutes twenty two and ninety eight hundredths seconds East (N 88°3'22.98" E) a distance of ninety nine and six hundredths feet (99.06'); thence

319) North zero degrees forty seven minutes zero and sixty hundredths seconds West (N 0°47'0.60" W) a distance of two hundred twenty nine and seventeen hundredths feet (229.17'); thence

320) South eighty nine degrees forty five minutes nine and ninety nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°45'9.99" W) a distance of two hundred twenty four and eighty four hundredths feet (224.84'); thence

321) North zero degrees eighteen minutes twenty and seventy nine hundredths seconds West (N 0°18'20.79" W) a distance of one hundred forty eight and fifty seven hundredths feet (148.57'); thence

322) North eighty nine degrees forty one minutes thirty nine and twenty one hundredths seconds East (N 89°41'39.21" E) a distance of one hundred seventy one and ninety six hundredths feet (171.96'); thence

323) North zero degrees forty minutes twenty one and sixty three hundredths seconds West (N 0°40'21.63" W) a distance of two hundred ten and forty hundredths feet (210.40'); thence

324) South eighty nine degrees nineteen minutes thirty eight and thirty seven hundredths seconds West (S 89°19'38.37" W) a distance of one hundred thirty nine and eighty five hundredths feet (139.85'); thence

325) North five degrees two minutes one and twenty eight hundredths seconds West (N 5°2'1.28" W) a distance of one hundred thirty six and fifty hundredths feet (136.50'); thence

326) North eighty nine degrees eighteen minutes thirty six and nineteen hundredths seconds East (N 89°18'36.19" E) a distance of one hundred forty five and six hundredths feet (145.06'); thence

327) North four degrees forty three minutes thirty one and forty four hundredths seconds West (N 4°43'31.44" W) a distance of seventy three and eleven hundredths feet (73.11'); thence

328) South eighty degrees eight minutes fourteen and forty nine hundredths seconds West (S 80°8'14.49" W) a distance of sixty and thirty three hundredths feet (60.33'); thence

329) North seven degrees thirty six minutes two and thirty five hundredths seconds West (N 7°36'2.35" W) a distance of one hundred sixty nine and nineteen hundredths feet (169.19'); thence

330) South eighty nine degrees twenty nine minutes thirty six and twenty five hundredths seconds West (S 89°29'36.25" W) a distance of one thousand one hundred twenty eight and fifty two hundredths feet (1128.52'); thence

331) North zero degrees fifty five minutes fifty two and ninety eight hundredths seconds West (N 0°55'52.98" W) a distance of three hundred fifty six and twelve hundredths feet (356.12'); thence

332) North eighty nine degrees four minutes seven and two hundredths seconds East (N 89°4'7.02" E) a distance of one thousand one hundred thirty nine and sixty two hundredths feet (1139.62'); thence

333) North zero degrees four minutes forty three and forty nine hundredths seconds West (N 0°4'43.49" W) a distance of one hundred thirteen and ninety seven hundredths feet (113.97'); thence

334) North four degrees twenty six minutes forty and forty eight hundredths seconds West (N 4°26'40.48" W) a distance of six hundred eighty two and ninety eight hundredths feet (682.98'); thence

335) North eighty seven degrees twenty five minutes forty and seventy hundredths seconds East (N 87°25'40.70" E) a distance of one hundred thirty five and forty one hundredths feet (135.41'); thence

- 336) North five degrees twenty one minutes twenty six and seventy four hundredths seconds West (N 5°21'26.74" W) a distance of three hundred sixty one and twenty three hundredths feet (361.23'); thence
- 337) South eighty seven degrees eleven minutes fifty nine and five hundredths seconds West (S 87°11'59.05" W) a distance of one hundred thirty six and forty two hundredths feet (136.42'); thence
- 338) North eight degrees forty one minutes twenty and twenty seven hundredths seconds West (N 8°41'20.27" W) a distance of six hundred sixty three and fifty one hundredths feet (663.51'); thence
- 339) North eighty eight degrees forty eight minutes fifty two and nineteen hundredths seconds West (N 88°48'52.19" W) a distance of three hundred twelve and seventy eight hundredths feet (312.78'); thence
- 340) North two degrees two minutes fourteen and twenty hundredths seconds West (N 2°2'14.20" W) a distance of six hundred forty five and thirty seven hundredths feet (645.37'); thence
- 341) South eighty eight degrees forty eight minutes forty seven and eighty four hundredths seconds West (S 88°48'47.84" W) a distance of two thousand six hundred ninety nine and seventy two hundredths feet (2699.72'); thence
- 342) South zero degrees fifty two minutes thirteen and thirty six hundredths seconds East (S 0°52'13.36" E) a distance of one hundred twenty seven and seventy three hundredths feet (127.73'); thence
- 343) South eighty nine degrees eleven minutes thirty six and nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°11'36.09" W) a distance of one thousand fifty nine and eighty five hundredths feet (1059.85'); thence
- 344) South one degrees three minutes fifty one and ninety nine hundredths seconds East (S 1°3'51.99" E) a distance of ninety five and eighty one hundredths feet (95.81'); thence
- 345) South eighty nine degrees one minutes thirty five and seventy nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°1'35.79" W) a distance of two hundred sixty and ninety three hundredths feet (260.93'); thence
- 346) North zero degrees fifty eight minutes twenty four and twenty one hundredths seconds West (N 0°58'24.21" W) a distance of one hundred four and thirteen hundredths feet (104.13'); thence
- 347) South eighty nine degrees twenty one minutes thirty four and fifty six hundredths seconds West (S 89°21'34.56" W) a distance of six hundred thirteen and eighteen hundredths feet (613.18'); thence
- 348) South zero degrees fifty six minutes thirty two and forty four hundredths seconds East (S 0°56'32.44" E) a distance of one hundred twenty four and seventy seven hundredths feet (124.77'); thence
- 349) South eighty nine degrees twenty seven minutes fifty three and eleven hundredths seconds West (S 89°27'53.11" W) a distance of three thousand three hundred eighty five and fifty three hundredths feet (3385.53'); thence
- 350) South zero degrees twenty minutes one and twenty one hundredths seconds East (S 0°20'1.21" E) a distance of nine hundred eighty seven and thirty one hundredths feet (987.31'); thence
- 351) South eighty nine degrees thirty nine minutes fifty eight and seventy nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°39'58.79" W) a distance of three hundred thirty three and eighty four hundredths feet (333.84'); thence

- 352) South one degrees forty six minutes eighteen and sixty two hundredths seconds East (S 1°46'18.62" E) a distance of one hundred forty seven and one hundredths feet (147.01'); thence
- 353) South eighty six degrees twenty nine minutes eight and eighty six hundredths seconds East (S 86°29'8.86" E) a distance of one hundred fifty five and ninety four hundredths feet (155.94'); thence
- 354) South zero degrees forty two minutes twelve and ninety eight hundredths seconds East (S 0°42'12.98" E) a distance of five hundred fifteen and thirteen hundredths feet (515.13'); thence
- 355) South eighty nine degrees thirty three minutes eleven and forty two hundredths seconds West (S 89°33'11.42" W) a distance of two hundred seven and eleven hundredths feet (207.11'); thence
- 356) South zero degrees thirty one minutes fifty five and eleven hundredths seconds East (S 0°31'55.11" E) a distance of five hundred thirty three and thirty four hundredths feet (533.34'); thence
- 357) South eighty nine degrees twenty eight minutes four and eighty nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°28'4.89" W) a distance of one hundred ninety five and sixty three hundredths feet (195.63'); thence
- 358) South zero degrees thirty two minutes fifty four and eighty five hundredths seconds East (S 0°32'54.85" E) a distance of eight hundred sixty six and sixty eight hundredths feet (866.68'); thence
- 359) North ninety degrees zero minutes zero seconds East (N 90°0'0.00" E) a distance of three hundred thirty five and seven hundredths feet (335.07'); thence
- 360) South zero degrees thirty three minutes two and sixteen hundredths seconds East (S 0°33'2.16" E) a distance of five hundred ninety seven and fifty two hundredths feet (597.52'); thence
- 361) South eighty nine degrees thirty eight minutes forty seven and eleven hundredths seconds West (S 89°38'47.11" W) a distance of three hundred eighty eight and thirty eight hundredths feet (388.38'); thence
- 362) North zero degrees thirty nine minutes thirty eight and sixty six hundredths seconds West (N 0°39'38.66" W) a distance of three thousand two hundred eighty three and fifty eight hundredths feet (3283.58'); thence
- 363) South eighty nine degrees six minutes twenty nine and forty nine hundredths seconds West (S 89°6'29.49" W) a distance of one thousand two hundred eighty two and thirty four hundredths feet (1282.34'); thence
- 364) North zero degrees forty six minutes eighteen and ninety one hundredths seconds West (N 0°46'18.91" W) a distance of seven hundred feet (699.85'); thence
- 365) South eighty nine degrees twenty one minutes fifty three and fifty four hundredths seconds West (S 89°21'53.54" W) a distance of five thousand three hundred seventy one and seventy three hundredths feet (5371.73'); thence
- 366) North twenty degrees fifty one minutes zero and forty seven hundredths seconds East (N 20°51'0.47" E) a distance of fifty eight and seventy eight hundredths feet (58.78'); thence
- 367) South eighty nine degrees thirty six minutes fourteen and eighty one hundredths seconds West (S 89°36'14.81" W) a distance of three thousand nine hundred ninety three and seventy eight hundredths feet (3993.78'); thence
- 368) North one degrees three minutes fifteen and seventy three hundredths seconds West (N 1°3'15.73" W) a distance of seven thousand five hundred ninety two and seven hundredths feet (7592.07'); thence

369) South eighty nine degrees twenty minutes eleven and eighty two hundredths seconds West (S 89°20'11.82" W) a distance of two hundred ninety six and ninety nine hundredths feet (296.99'); thence

370) North zero degrees two minutes forty six and twenty two hundredths seconds East (N 0°2'46.22" E) a distance of seven hundred three and fifty eight hundredths feet (703.58') to the Point Of Beginning.

EXHIBIT C
(Findings)

EXHIBIT C
FINDINGS REGARDING QUALIFICATION OF THE
LINCOLN & 394 CORRIDOR ENTERPRISE ZONE
UNDER THE ILLINOIS ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT

The Lincoln & 394 Corridor Enterprise Zone (the Zone) meets the criteria established under Sections 4 and 5 of the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act (the Act) in that the Zone Area:

- a. Is a contiguous area consisting of blocks of real estate parcels in the participating municipalities or unincorporated areas of Cook County or Will County which are adjacent or in some cases joined by land connections, i.e., public highways, in keeping with the common practice of Illinois Enterprise Zones, as demonstrated by the map and legal description provided in Exhibits A and B.
- b. Comprises an area larger than one half square mile and less than 15 square miles, while being located within the jurisdiction of more than 4 municipalities or counties, again as demonstrated by the map and legal description provided in Exhibits A and B.
- c. Is a depressed area as demonstrated by the area's compliance with the requirements of criteria for an Illinois Enterprise Zone discussed in point "e." below.
- d. Addresses a reasonable need to encompass portions of more than one municipality and adjacent unincorporated areas of two counties in that the Zone incorporates neighboring industrial and commercial districts that face common impediments to development and assets for sustainable redevelopment, indicating a need and opportunity for a coordinated redevelopment strategy. Common impediments include fragmented land ownership, vacant and deteriorated properties which are often brownfields, and limited local resources to encourage development. Common assets for development include excellent access to multiple modes of freight transportation and worker commute options, a base of existing resilient businesses that are interested in growth, and an under-employed workforce served by a strong network of training institutions.
- e. The Zone exceeds the minimum requirement of meeting 3 of the 10 criteria specified in the Act:

Unemployment (Criterion 1 of the Enterprise Zone application)

By the State's criterion, large parts of a Zone's Local Labor Market Area (LLMA) must have an unemployment rate higher than 120% of the State's average annual unemployment rate of 9.2% during the most recent calendar or fiscal year.

Per the Illinois Department of Employment Security, in 2013 the Zone as a whole had an average unemployment rate of 12.13%, which exceeded the State's average annual unemployment rate by

131.85%. The average annual unemployment rate was higher than 120% of the State's rate in 35 of the LLMA's 63 census tracts.

Poverty (Criterion 3 of the Enterprise Zone application)

By the State's criterion: All or part of a Zone's Local Labor Market Area (LLMA) must have a poverty rate of at least 20%; or more than 50% of children in the LLMA must be eligible to participate in the federal free or reduced-price meals program.

Per the most recent US Census data (the American Community Survey, 2012 Five-Year Data) 37% of the census tracts in this Zone's LLMA had a poverty rate higher than 20% of the population. Also 64.0% of children in this LLMA were eligible to participate in the federal free or reduced-price meals program (per the Illinois State Board of Education's 2012-13 Report).

Large Scale Business Closings (Criterion 5 of the Enterprise Zone application)

By the State's criterion: A Zone's Local Labor Market Area (LLMA) must have plant or federal facilities closures or downsizings in the 5 years prior to the date of application affecting more than 50 workers. Such closures or downsizings must be recorded in records of the Illinois Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification (WARN) Act or the State Facilities Closure Act.

From 2009 through 2013 this Zone's LLMA experienced 11 closings that met the State's criterion, affecting a total of over 700 workers.

Career Skills Programs (Criterion 9 of the Enterprise Zone application)

By the State's criterion: A Zone must provide documentation that more than one high school or community college within its Local Labor Market Area (LLMA) provides ACT Work Keys training, Manufacturing Skills Certification training, or industry-based credentials that prepare students for careers.

This Zone's consulting team has documented cases in high schools or community colleges within the zone in which 14 institutions are providing ACT Work Keys training and 4 are providing training leading to manufacturing\industrial skill credentials.

Additional Criteria

This Zone's consulting team and participating municipalities are conducting research and analysis which is documenting that the Zone meets additional State criteria for eligibility and for high ratings within the State's application scoring system.

- f. Public Hearing: On the **3rd day of November, 2014**, a public hearing was conducted regarding the Zone. A notice was circulated by participating towns and published in the South Town Star, a newspaper of general circulation within the Zone Area during a period that was not more than 20 days or less than 5 days before the hearing date. Materials regarding this hearing including the

published notice, agenda, list of attendees, and a transcript prepared by a professional court reporter are available upon request.

EXHIBIT D
(Intergovernmental Agreement)

EXHIBIT D

AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

The Village of Beecher, The City of Chicago Heights, The Village of Crete, The Village of Ford Heights, The Village of Glenwood, The Village of Olympia Fields, The Village of Sauk Village, The Village of South Chicago Heights, The Village of Steger, The County of Cook, and the County of Will.

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Villages and Cities are Municipalities organized and existing under the laws of the State of Illinois (the “Municipalities”) and the Counties of Cook and Will (the “Counties”) are bodies politic and corporate organized and existing under the State of Illinois Constitution and Statutes of the State; and

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois Enterprise Zone Act (20 ILCS 655/1 et seq) provides for the creation of enterprise zones to encourage private sector investments in economically distressed areas throughout the State; and

WHEREAS, The Parties have areas, within their respective legal boundaries, that are economically distressed and would benefit from private sector investments under the Enterprise Zone Act; and

WHEREAS, it is determined that it is in the best interest of the citizens of the Municipalities and Counties to establish an Enterprise Zone and encourage private sector investments within said Enterprise Zone; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Municipalities and Counties have joined in the collective pursuit of the creation of an Enterprise Zone, by approval of their respective governing bodies; and

WHEREAS, the Illinois Intergovernmental Cooperation Act, 5ILCS, Section 220/1 et seq, authorizes counties and municipalities to exercise jointly with any public agency of the State, including other units of local government, any power, privilege, or authority which may be exercised by a unit of local government individually, and to enter into contracts for the performance of governmental services, activities, and undertakings; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Article 7, Section 10 of the 1970 Constitution of the State of Illinois, Counties and Municipalities are empowered to contract for the purposes set forth therein; and

WHEREAS, the Municipalities and Counties have declared and established an Enterprise Zone pursuant to the authority granted by the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act, as amended, subject to the approval by the Illinois Enterprise Zone Board and certification by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. This Enterprise Zone is named and designated as the “Lincoln and 394 Corridor Enterprise Zone”; and

WHEREAS, the term of the Enterprise Zone is 15 years, subject to the effective date of January 1 of the first calendar year after certification by the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity and the potential 10-year renewal enumerated in the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act; and

WHEREAS, the designated Enterprise Zone Area is outlined in the map in **EXHIBIT A** and described in the legal description presented in **EXHIBIT B**, which exhibits are attached to this Intergovernmental Agreement and incorporated herein by reference;

WHEREAS, the Zone area exceeds the minimum requirement of meeting 3 of the 10 criteria specified in the Illinois Enterprise Act (20 ILCS 655/4 (f)); as demonstrated in the Enterprise Zone Qualifications Report, **EXHIBIT C** attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, the Counties and the Municipalities declared and affirmed that the Zone Area is qualified for designation as an Enterprise Zone in accordance with the provisions of the Enterprise Zone Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, IN CONSIDERATION OF THE MUTUAL PROMISES CONTAINED HEREIN, THE RECITALS HEREIN ABOVE SET FORTH AND OTHER GOOD AND VALUABLE CONSIDERATIONS, RECEIPT OF WHICH IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED, IT IS HEREBY AGREED BETWEEN THE COUNTIES AND THE MUNICIPALITIES, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. INCORPORATION BY REFERENCE

The Preamble to this Agreement and all Exhibits referred to in this Agreement and its Preamble are hereby incorporated herein as if fully set forth in this Section 1.

SECTION 2. DESIGNATION

The Municipalities and Counties have adopted such Ordinances as are convenient and necessary to designate and implement an Enterprise Zone pursuant to the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act. This Enterprise Zone is named and known as the “Lincoln & 394 Corridor Enterprise Zone”.

SECTION 3. INCENTIVES

The State of Illinois, Counties and Municipalities offer incentives designed to encourage businesses in the private sector to locate and expand within Enterprise Zones, subject to terms, conditions, rules and limitations as legally provided.

STATE INCENTIVES

- **Sales Tax Exemption** – A 6.25 percent state sales tax exemption is permitted on building materials to be used in an Enterprise Zone. The Materials must be permanently affixed to the property and must be purchased from a qualified retailer.
- **Enterprise Zone Machinery and Equipment Consumables/Pollution Control Facilities Sales Tax Exemption** – A 6.25 percent state sales tax exemption of purchases of tangible personal property to be used in the manufacturing or assembly process or in the operation of a pollution control facility within an Enterprise Zone is available. Eligibility is based on a business making an investment in an Enterprise Zone of at least \$5 million in qualified property that creates a minimum of 200 fulltime-equivalent jobs, a business investing at least \$40 million in a zone and retaining at least 2,000 jobs, or a business investing at least \$40 million in a zone which causes the retention of at least 80 percent of the jobs existing on the date it is certified to receive the exemption.
- **Enterprise Zone Utility Tax Exemption** – A state utility tax exemption on gas, electricity and the Illinois Commerce Commission's administrative charge and telecommunication excise tax is available to businesses located in Enterprise Zones. Eligible businesses must make an investment of at least \$5 million in qualified property that creates a minimum of 200 full-time equivalent jobs in Illinois, an investment of \$20 million that retains at least 1,000 full-time-equivalent jobs, or an investment of \$175 million that creates 150 full-time equivalent jobs in Illinois. The majority of the jobs created must be located in the Enterprise Zone where the investment occurs.
- **Enterprise Zone Investment Tax Credit** – A state investment tax credit of 0.5 percent is allowed a taxpayer who invests in qualified property in a Zone. Qualified property includes machinery, equipment and buildings. The credit may be carried forward for up to five years. This credit is in addition to the regular 0.5 percent Investment tax credit, which is available throughout the state, and up to 0.5 percent credit for increased employment over the previous year.
- **Contribution Deduction** - Businesses may deduct double the value of a cash or in-kind contribution to an approved project of a Designated Zone Organization from taxable income.

LOCAL INCENTIVES AND FEES

Local governments, through the assistance and coordination of the Enterprise Zone Administrator, may provide a variety of local incentives to further encourage economic growth and investment within enterprise zones. The incentives offered are determined by counties municipalities. The following Enterprise Zone incentives are hereby offered:

- a) Abatement or reimbursement of 50% of the municipal portion of property taxes on new improvements for industrial, commercial, or institutional properties during the first five years

following the completion of these improvements. This benefit will not be applicable if the project investor is also the recipient of tax relief for this property under the terms of a tax increment finance (TIF) agreement or other substantial property tax abatement provided by a unit of local government.

- b) Waiver of 50% of initial building permit fees for industrial, commercial, or institutional projects.
- c) The Enterprise Zone will provide officials of municipalities that are signatories to the Intergovernmental Agreement, which is Attachment D to this Ordinance, with certain written documentation and materials relative to additional incentives, including public or not-for-profit financing and workforce development programs, which municipal officials may make available to the project developer, and other interested individuals. There is no representation that the documents and materials provided by the Enterprise Zone include all incentives and program available to the project.

The Zone Administrator shall file a copy of the Enterprise Zone's fee schedule with the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity by April 1 of each year. The Zone Administrator may charge up to 0.5% of the cost of building materials of the project associated with the Enterprise Zone, provided that a maximum fee of no more than \$50,000 is permitted (20 ILCS 655/8.2 (c) as to each project.

SECTION 4. ZONE MANAGEMENT:

Upon approval of the Enterprise Zone and certification by the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity each party to this Agreement shall appoint a representative to serve and participate in a zone management organization that is hereby designated and to be known as the Joint Enterprise Zone Governing Council (the "Council"). The Council will by majority vote adopt rules and procedures for the management of the Enterprise Zone, including its financial matters. This Council is the governing body of the Enterprise Zone and will appoint the Zone Administrator. Decisions on appointment or removal of the Zone Administrator shall be made in the following manner:

- (a) Nominations shall be received from members of the Council for appointment of the Zone Administrator. Appointment of the Zone Administrator shall be by two-thirds vote of the Council.
- (b) The Zone Administrator may be removed by two-thirds vote of the Council.
- (c) The Zone Administrator must be an employee or officer of one of the Municipalities or one of the Counties.

SECTION 5. ZONE ADMINISTRATOR:

The Zone Administrator is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Enterprise Zone including the following duties:

- (a) Supervise the implementation of the provisions of this Intergovernmental Agreement and the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act.
- (b) Act as a liaison between the Counties, Municipalities, the Illinois Department of Commerce Economic Opportunity, Designated Zone Organizations, and other State, Federal and local agencies, whether public or private.
- (c) Conduct an ongoing evaluation of the Enterprise Zone Programs and submit evaluative reports at least annually to the Council.
- (d) Promote the coordination of other relevant programs, including, but not limited to, housing, community and economic development, small business, financial assistance and employment training within the Enterprise Zone.
- (e) Recommend qualified Designated Zone Organizations to the Council.
- (f) Have other such duties as specified by the Council, including the appointment of authorized personnel as appropriate, to assure the smooth operation of the Enterprise Zone.

SECTION 6. DESIGNATED ZONE ORGANIZATIONS:

The Council, at its discretion, may select Designated Zone Organizations, pursuant to the qualifications enumerated in the Enterprise Zone Act 20 ILCS 655/3(d) and delegate the performance of permissible services or functions to said Designated Zone Organizations. Nothing herein shall be deemed to limit or restrict the right of the Council to delegate operational responsibilities to Designated Zone Organizations or other appropriate entities, permitted by law. Provided that no delegation including performance, services or functions, is effective until the proposed Designated Zone Organization is approved, pursuant to Application duly filed, by the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

SECTION 7. AMENDMENTS TO THIS AGREEMENT:

This Agreement shall remain in full force and effect unless amended or modified by the mutual written agreement of the parties. Except as expressly set forth above, nothing contained within this paragraph shall be construed to bar or limit the rights of either the Counties or the Municipalities to enforce the terms of this Agreement.

SECTION 8. **DURATION OF AGREEMENT:**

This Agreement shall be in full force and effect during the legal existence of the Enterprise Zone unless duly terminated, amended, extended, renewed or revised by the mutual written agreement of the respective corporate authorities of the Municipalities and the Counties.

SECTION 9. **REPRESENTATION BY THE PARTIES:**

The Parties represent, warrant, and agree, to and with each other, that each has taken all necessary corporate and legal action to authorize the execution, delivery, and performance on their part of this Agreement, and the performance hereto by each will not be in contravention of any resolutions, ordinances, laws, contracts, or agreements to which it is a party or to which it is subject. The Parties shall deliver to each other certified copies of all resolutions or ordinances authorizing the execution and performance of this Agreement.

SECTION 10. **FAILURE TO ENFORCE:**

The failure of any party hereto to enforce any of the provisions of this Agreement, or the waiver thereof in any instance, shall not be construed as a general waiver thereof in any instance, nor shall it be construed as a general waiver or relinquishment on its part of any such provision, but the same shall, nevertheless, be and remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 11. **CAUSES BEYOND CONTROL:**

No party to this Agreement shall be liable to another for failure, default or delay in performing any of its obligations hereunder, provided such failure, default or delay in performing any of its obligations specified herein is caused by strikes; by forces of nature; unavoidable accident; fire; acts of public enemy; or order of court. Should any of the foregoing occur, the parties hereto agree to proceed with diligence to do what is reasonable and necessary so that each party may perform its obligations under this Agreement.

SECTION 12. **NOTICES:**

Any notice required by this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be served by personal delivery on the municipal/county clerk or chief administrative officer of the receiving party. In lieu of personal service, required notices may be served by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the municipal/county clerk or chief administrative officer of the receiving party. Notices shall be deemed served on the day of personal delivery or on the fourth day following mailing.

SECTION 13. **RESERVATION OF RIGHTS:**

Nothing in this Agreement is intended to confer a benefit or right of enforcement upon any third party. Further, both parties specifically reserve all rights, privileges and immunities conferred upon them by law.

SECTION 14. **AGENCY:**

Neither party is an agent of the other party nor shall neither incur any costs, expenses or obligations on behalf of the other.

SECTION 15. **COMPLETE AGREEMENT:**

This Agreement sets forth the complete understanding between the parties relating to the terms and conditions hereof and any amendment hereto to be effective must be in writing and duly authorized and signed by the duly authorized representative of the parties.

SECTION 16. **SEVERABILITY:**

If any provision of this Agreement shall be declared invalid for any reason, such invalidation shall not affect other provisions of this Agreement which can be given effect without the invalid provisions and to this end the provisions of this Agreement are to be severable.

SECTION 17. **CONSTRUCTION:**

This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois.

SECTION 18. **EFFECTIVE DATE:**

This Agreement shall be in full force and effect as of the date set forth below.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed in their respective corporate names by their respective officers hereunto duly authorized and their respective corporate seals to be hereunto affixed and attested by their respective officers having custody thereof the day and year first above written.

Dated this _____ day of November, 2014

**Village of Beecher
Will County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

By: _____
Village President

ATTEST:

Village Clerk

Date

**City of Chicago Heights
Cook County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

By: _____
Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Date

**Village of Crete
Will County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

By: _____
Village President

ATTEST:

Village Clerk

Date

**Village of Ford Heights
Cook County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

ATTEST:

By: _____
Mayor

City Clerk

Date

**Village of Glenwood
Cook County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

ATTEST:

By: _____
Village President

Village Clerk

Date

**Village of Village of Olympia Fields
Cook County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

ATTEST:

By: _____
Village President

Village Clerk

Date

**Village of Sauk Village
Cook/Will County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

ATTEST:

By: _____
President

Village Clerk

**Village of South Chicago Heights
Cook County, Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

By: _____
President

Date

ATTEST:

Village Clerk

Date

**Village of Steger
Cook/Will County Illinois, an Illinois
Municipal Corporation**

By: _____
President

ATTEST:

Village Clerk

Date

**County of Cook
A Body Politic and Corporate
Of the State of Illinois**

By: _____
President

ATTEST:

County Clerk

Date

**County of Will
An Illinois Body Politic**

By: _____
County Executive

ATTEST:

County Clerk

Date

ORDINANCE NO. 1083

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTIES OF COOK)
)
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)

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE REPROCESSING FEE FOR
DISHONORED CHECKS FOR THE VILLAGE OF STEGER.

WHEREAS, the Village of Steger, Counties of Cook and Will, State of Illinois (the "Village") is a duly organized and existing municipality and unit of local government created under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois, and is operating under the provisions of the Illinois Municipal Code, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, with full powers to enact ordinances and adopt resolutions for the benefit of the residents of the Village; and

WHEREAS, Section 2-3 of the Municipal Code of Steger, Illinois (the "Village Code") provides that the Village shall charge a fee, as set by separate ordinance, (the "Reprocessing Fee") for the reprocessing of any checks or accounts where the initial payment was made by a check (a "Dishonored Check") which was not honored by the paying financial institution at the time that it was presented for payment; and

WHEREAS, the Reprocessing Fee is necessary to offset the administrative time, costs and other expenses incurred by the Village when processing a Dishonored Check; and

WHEREAS, in order to ensure the continued efficient and effective management of the Village and its financial affairs, the Village President (the "President") and Board of Trustees of the Village (the "Village Board" and together with the President, the "Corporate Authorities") have determined that it is necessary to establish that the Reprocessing Fee shall be Thirty Five and No/100 U.S. Dollars (\$35.00) for each Dishonored Check;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Steger, Counties of Cook and Will, and the State of Illinois, as follows:

**ARTICLE I.
IN GENERAL**

SECTION 1: Incorporation Clause.

The Corporate Authorities hereby find that all of the recitals hereinbefore stated as contained in the preambles to this Ordinance are full, true and correct and do hereby, by reference, incorporate and make them part of this Ordinance as legislative findings.

SECTION 2: Purpose.

The purpose of this Ordinance is to establish that the Reprocessing Fee, as provided for in Section 2-3 of the Village Code, shall be Thirty Five and No/100 U.S. Dollars (\$35.00) for each Dishonored Check, to authorize the President or his designee to take such steps as are necessary to carry out the intent of this Ordinance, and to ratify any actions previously taken that are consistent with the intent of this Ordinance.

**ARTICLE II.
AUTHORIZATION**

SECTION 3: Authorization.

That the Village Board hereby establishes that the Reprocessing Fee, as provided for in Section 2-3 of the Village Code, shall be Thirty Five and No/100 U.S. Dollars (\$35.00) for each Dishonored Check. The Village Board further authorizes the President or his designee to execute any and all documentation that may be necessary to carry out the intent of this Ordinance. The officers, employees, and/or agents of the Village shall take all action necessary or reasonably required by the Village to carry out, give effect to and consummate the intent of this Ordinance

including, without limitation posting notice of the Reprocessing Fee. Any and all actions previously performed in connection with carrying out and consummating the intent of this Ordinance are hereby authorized, approved and ratified by this reference.

**ARTICLE III.
HEADINGS, SAVINGS CLAUSES, PUBLICATION,
EFFECTIVE DATE**

SECTION: 4 Headings.

The headings of the articles, sections, paragraphs and subparagraphs of this Ordinance are inserted solely for convenience of reference and form no substantive part of this Ordinance nor should they be used in any interpretation or construction of any substantive provision of this Ordinance.

SECTION: 5 Severability.

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and should any provision of this Ordinance be determined to be in conflict with any law, statute or regulation by a court of competent jurisdiction, said provision shall be excluded and deemed inoperative, unenforceable and as though not provided for herein, and all other provisions shall remain unaffected, unimpaired, valid and in full force and effect.

SECTION: 6 Superseder.

To the extent that the provisions of this Ordinance are inconsistent with any other Village code provision, ordinance, resolution, rule, proclamation, enactment, pronouncement, document, instrument or understanding governing or in any other way related to the subject matter of this Ordinance such conflicting authority shall be superseded by this Ordinance to the fullest extent permitted by law.

SECTION: 7 Publication.

A full, true and complete copy of this Ordinance shall be published in pamphlet form or in a newspaper published and of general circulation within the Village as provided by the Illinois Municipal Code, as amended.

SECTION: 8 Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective and in full force immediately upon passage and approval.

PASSED this 17th day of November 2014.

Carmen S. Recupito, Jr., Village Clerk

APPROVED this 17th day of November 2014.

Kenneth A. Peterson, Jr., Village President

Roll call vote:
Voting in favor:
Voting against:
Not voting:

Authorities have determined that it is necessary, advisable and in the best interests of the Village and its residents to revise the Village Code to clarify the term "paramedic" to reflect the more accurate and descriptive term "certified medical personnel" as that term relates to the residency requirement for firefighters and reimbursement for medical training certification; and

WHEREAS, based on the foregoing, the Corporate Authorities have determined that it is necessary, advisable and in the best interests of the Village and its residents to amend Chapter 34, Section 34-34 and Chapter 34, Section 34-43 of the Village Code as set forth herein;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Steger, Counties of Cook and Will, and the State of Illinois, as follows:

**ARTICLE I.
IN GENERAL**

SECTION 1.0: Incorporation Clause.

The Corporate Authorities hereby find that all of the recitals hereinbefore stated as contained in the preambles to this Ordinance are full, true and correct and do hereby, by reference, incorporate and make them part of this Ordinance as legislative findings.

SECTION 2.0: Purpose.

The purpose of this Ordinance is to amend Chapter 34, Section 34-34 and Chapter 34, Section 34-43 of the Village Code to replace the term "paramedic" and to reflect the more accurate and descriptive term "certified medical personnel" as those terms relate to the residency requirement for firefighters and reimbursement for medical training certification.

ARTICLE II.

**AUTHORIZATION;
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 34, SECTION 34-34, AND CHAPTER 34, SECTION 34-43,
OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF STEGER, ILLINOIS**

SECTION 3.0: Amendment to Chapter 34, Section 34-34

That the Municipal Code of Steger, Illinois is hereby amended, notwithstanding any provision, ordinance, resolution or Village Code section to the contrary, by amending Chapter 34, Section 34-34 as follows,

Sec. 34-34.-Qualifications of firefighters; paramedicscertified medical personnel exempt from residence requirement.

- (a) The membership of the fire department shall be able-bodied citizens who reside either within the village or a village which is contiguous to the Village of Steger who have attained their 18th birthday. No person shall be appointed to serve as such member after he has attained the age of 36 years of age. Qualifications of candidates shall be determined by the chief after a prescribed application has been filed and the candidates have been given a suitable physical examination. Such members of the fire department may be subject to medical and physical reexamination at least once a year at the direction of the fire chief.

- (b) Firefighters who are qualified to serve as paramedicscertified medical personnel shall be exempt from any residency requirement, but all other qualifications provided for in this section shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3.1: Amendment to Chapter 34, Section 34-43

That the Municipal Code of Steger, Illinois is hereby amended, notwithstanding any provision, ordinance, resolution or Village Code section to the contrary, by amending Chapter 34, Section 34-43 as follows,

Sec. 34-43. - Reimbursement for paramediccertified medical personnel training.

- (a) That firemen who sign up for paramediccertified medical personnel training approved by the village shall have the training paid for by the village, if the training is completed and if the fireman stays with the department for a period of 24 months and serves as a paramediccertified medical personnel with the department.

- (b) That in the event the paramedicfireman fails to complete his training, then he shall reimburse the fire department for the cost of the said training.
- (c) That if the fireman completes his training, but leaves the department within 24 months of the end of his training, or fails to serve as a paramediccertified medical personnel during the 24 months, then he shall reimburse the village on a pro-rata basis the amount of monies expended for his training on the basis of 1/24th for every month he does not serve as a paramediccertified medical personnel with the village.

This section shall be enforced by the fireman signing an agreement consistent with this section.

SECTION 3.2: Other Actions Authorized.

The officers, employees and/or agents of the Village shall take all action necessary or reasonably required to carry out, give effect to and consummate the amendment contemplated by this Ordinance and shall take all action necessary in conformity therewith. The officers, employees and/or agents of the Village are specifically authorized and directed to draft and disseminate any and all necessary forms or notices to be utilized in connection with the intent of this Ordinance. This Ordinance is a declaration of existing law and policy of the Village.

**ARTICLE III.
HEADINGS, SAVINGS CLAUSES, PUBLICATION,
EFFECTIVE DATE**

SECTION 4.0: Headings.

The headings of the articles, sections, paragraphs and subparagraphs of this Ordinance are inserted solely for convenience of reference and form no substantive part of this Ordinance nor should they be used in any interpretation or construction of any substantive provision of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5.0: Severability.

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and should any provision of this Ordinance be determined to be in conflict with any law, statute or regulation by a court of competent jurisdiction, said provision shall be excluded and deemed inoperative,

unenforceable and as though not provided for herein, and all other provisions shall remain unaffected, unimpaired, valid and in full force and effect.

SECTION 6.0: Superseder.

All code provisions, ordinances, resolutions, rules and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict herewith are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby superseded.

SECTION 7.0: Publication.

A full, true and complete copy of this Ordinance shall be published in pamphlet form or in a newspaper published and of general circulation within the Village as provided by the Illinois Municipal Code, as amended.

SECTION 8.0: Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective and in full force immediately upon passage and approval.

PASSED this 17th day of November 2014.

Carmen S. Recupito, Jr., Village Clerk

APPROVED this 17th day of November 2014.

Kenneth A. Peterson, Jr., Village President

Roll call vote:
Voting in favor:
Voting against:
Not voting:

RESOLUTION NO. 1068

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTIES OF COOK)
AND WILL)

A RESOLUTION OF THE Village of Steger
AUTHORIZING THE ADOPTION OF THE
COOK COUNTY MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL HAZARD MITIGATION
PLAN

WHEREAS, all of Cook County has exposure to natural hazards that increase the risk to life, property, environment and the County's economy; and

WHEREAS, pro-active mitigation of known hazards before a disaster event can reduce or eliminate long-term risk to life and property; and

WHEREAS, The Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (Public Law 106-390) established new requirements for pre- and post-disaster hazard mitigation programs; and

WHEREAS; a coalition of Cook County, Cities, Villages and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago with like planning objectives has been formed to pool resources and create consistent mitigation strategies within Cook County; and

WHEREAS, the coalition has completed a planning process that engages the public, assesses the risk and vulnerability to the impacts of natural hazards, develops a mitigation strategy consistent with a set of uniform goals and objectives and creates a plan for implementing, evaluating and revising this strategy;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of Steger

- 1.) Adopts in its entirety, Volume 1, Chapter, 103 the Village of Steger jurisdictional annex of Volume 2 and the appendices of Volume 2 of the Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) dated September 10, 2014
- 2.) Will use the adopted and approved portions of the HMP to guide pre- and post-disaster mitigation of the hazards identified.
- 3.) Will coordinate the strategies identified in the HMP with other planning programs and mechanisms under its jurisdictional authority.

DATE: November 17th, 2014

TO: Honorable Mayor Kenneth Peterson & Board of Trustees, Village Clerk

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Adopt Resolution No. 1068 accepting the City/Village's section of the Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.

BACKGROUND

Hazard Mitigation Planning for Cook County

Beginning in 2011, Cook County, under the leadership of President Toni Preekwinkle, and a coalition of key stakeholders began the planning and development process for a Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Program (HMP).

This plan is designed to to prepare for and lessen the impacts of specified natural hazards; responding to federal mandates in the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (Public Law 106-390), the coalition was formed to pool resources and create a uniform hazard mitigation strategy that can be consistently applied to the defined planning area and used to ensure eligibility for specified grant funding sources.

Working together, we have been able to complete the first ever Cook County HMP with 115 partners, making Cook County's HMP the largest in the nation. The planning area for the hazard mitigation plan encompasses Cook County and includes the incorporated and unincorporated jurisdictional areas of the County and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (MWRD) service area. The result of the organizational efforts has been to produce a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA)-approved HMP.

Completion and adoption of the HMP will allow all participating jurisdictions and partners to receive grants funds through the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

The Nature of Hazard Mitigation

Mitigation is defined in this context as any sustained action taken to reduce or eliminate long-term risk to life and property from a hazard event. Mitigation planning is the systematic process of learning about the hazards that can affect the community, setting clear goals, identifying appropriate actions and following through with an effective mitigation strategy. Mitigation encourages long-term reduction of hazard vulnerability and can reduce the enormous cost of disasters to property owners and all levels of government. Mitigation can also protect critical

community facilities, reduce exposure to liability and minimize post-disaster community disruption.

The hazard identification and profiling in the hazard mitigation plan addresses the following hazards considered to be of paramount importance within Cook County and listed in descending order of general risk to the County:

1. Flood (riverine and urban)
2. Earthquakes
3. Tornado
4. Severe Weather (heat, wind, hail, and lightning)
5. Severe Winter Weather (cold, snow, and ice)
6. Drought
7. Dam/Levee Failure

A Coordinated and Systemic Approach

The Cook County Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management has taken the lead agency role in developing the hazard mitigation plan. All 115 planning partners have been responsible for assisting in the development of the hazard and vulnerability assessments and the mitigation action strategies for their respective jurisdictions and organizations. The HMP presents the accumulated information in a unified framework to ensure a comprehensive and coordinated plan covering Cook County. Each jurisdiction has been responsible for the review and approval of their individual sections of the HMP.

The HMP was prepared in accordance with FEMA mitigation plan preparation guidelines. Additionally, the plan has been aligned with the goals, objectives, and priorities of the State's multi-hazard mitigation plan.

A 27 member Steering Committee composed of representative stakeholders was formed early in the planning process to guide the development of the HMP. In addition, citizens were asked to contribute by sharing local knowledge of their individual area's vulnerability to natural hazards based on past occurrences. Public involvement has been solicited via a multi-media campaign that included public meetings, web-based information, informational brochures, questionnaires, and progress updates via the news media.

Why adopt this Plan?

Once the HMP is adopted by all of the planning partners and approved by FEMA, the partnership will collectively and individually become eligible to apply for hazard mitigation project funding from both the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program (PDM) and the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGF).

What is the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program?

The PDM grant program provides funds to State, Tribal, and local governments for pre-disaster mitigation planning and projects primarily addressing natural hazards. Cost-effective pre-disaster mitigation activities reduce risk to life and property from natural hazard events before a natural disaster strikes. It also reduces the costs of responding to and recovering from a natural disaster when it strikes. Funds will be awarded on a competitive basis for mitigation planning and project applications intended to make local governments more resistant to the impacts of future natural disasters (*For more details on this program see Attachment 1*).

What is the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program?

Authorized under Section 404 of the Stafford Act, the HMGP is administered by FEMA and provides grants to State and local governments to implement long-term hazard mitigation measures after a major disaster declaration. The purpose of the program is to reduce the loss of life and property due to natural disasters and to enable mitigation measures to be implemented during the immediate recovery following a disaster (*For more details on this program see Attachment 1*).

Where do we go from here?

Upon adoption of Volume 1 and Village of Steger Annex of Volume 2 of the Cook County HMP and subsequent approval of said plan by IEMA and FEMA, the Village will be eligible to apply for specified grants. The grant funds are made available to states and local governments and can be used to implement the long-term hazard mitigation measures specified within the Village's annex of the Cook County HMP before and after a major disaster declaration. The HMP is considered a living document such that, as awareness of additional hazards develops and new strategies and projects are conceived to offset or prevent losses due to natural disasters, the HMP can be revised. At a minimum, the HMP will be evaluated and revised on a continual 5 year time frame.

RECOMMENDED COUNCIL ACTION:

Motion to adopt Resolution No. 1068 and to read it by title only. Consent Calendar voice vote.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) and Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program (PDM) Fact Sheet
2. Village of Steger Annex of the Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan
3. Draft Resolution 1068

Attachment 1
Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP)
Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program (PDM)

FACT SHEET

I. HAZARD MITIGATION GRANT PROGRAM

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Who is eligible to apply?

HMGP funding is only available to applicants that reside within a Presidentially declared disaster area. Eligible applicants are

- State and local governments
- Indian tribes or other tribal organizations
- Certain non-profit organizations

What types of projects can be funded by the HMGP?

HMGP funds may be used to fund projects that will reduce or eliminate the losses from future disasters. Projects must provide a long-term solution to a problem. For example, elevation of a home to reduce the risk of flood damages as opposed to buying sandbags and pumps to fight the flood. In addition, a project's potential savings must be more than the cost of implementing the project. Funds may be used to protect either public or private property or to purchase property that has been subjected to, or is in danger of, repetitive damage. Examples of projects include, but are not limited to:

- Acquisition of real property from willing sellers and demolition or relocation of buildings to convert the property to open space use.
- Retrofitting structures and facilities to minimize damages from high winds, earthquake, flood, wildfire or other natural hazards;
- Elevation of flood prone structures;
- Development and initial implementation of vegetative management programs;
- Minor flood control projects that do not duplicate the flood prevention activities of other Federal agencies;

- Localized flood control projects, such as certain ring levees and floodwall systems that are designed specifically to protect critical facilities.
- Post-disaster building code-related activities that support building code officials during the reconstruction process.

What are the minimum project criteria?

There are five issues you must consider when determining the eligibility of a proposed project.

- Does your project conform to your State's Hazard Mitigation Plan?
- Does your project provide a beneficial impact on the disaster area i.e. the State?
- Does your application meet the environmental requirements?
- Does your project solve a problem independently?
- Is your project cost-effective?

II. PRE-DISASTER MITIGATION GRANT PROGRAM

What is the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program?

The Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) Grant Program provides funds to State, Tribal, and local governments for pre-disaster mitigation planning and projects primarily addressing natural hazards. Cost-effective pre-disaster mitigation activities reduce risk to life and property from natural hazard events before a natural disaster strikes. It also reduces the costs of responding to and recovering from a natural disaster when it strikes. Funds will be awarded on a competitive basis to successful applicants for mitigation planning and project applications intended to make local governments more resistant to the impacts of future natural disasters.

Who can apply for a PDM grant?

Eligible PDM grant applicants include State and Territorial emergency management agencies, or a similar office of the State, District of Columbia, U.S. Virgin Islands, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and Federally-recognized Indian Tribal governments.

- ✓ Eligible sub-applicants include State agencies; Federally-recognized Indian Tribal governments; and local governments (including State recognized Indian Tribal governments and Alaska native villages).
- ✓ Applicants can apply for PDM grant funds directly to FEMA, while sub-applicants must apply for funds through an eligible applicant.
- ✓ Private non-profit organizations are not eligible to apply for PDM grants, but may ask the appropriate local government to submit an application for the proposed activity on their behalf.

What are eligible PDM projects?

Multi-hazard mitigation projects must primarily focus on natural hazards, but also may address hazards caused by non-natural forces. **Funding is restricted to a maximum of \$3,000,000 Federal share per project.** The following are eligible mitigation projects:

- ✓ Acquisition or relocation of hazard-prone property for conversion to open space in perpetuity;
- ✓ Structural and non-structural retrofitting of existing buildings and facilities (including designs and feasibility studies when included as part of the construction project) for wildfire, seismic, wind, or flood hazards (e.g., elevation, flood proofing, storm shutters);
- ✓ Minor structural hazard control or protection projects that may include vegetation management, stormwater management (e.g., culverts, floodgates, retention basins), or shoreline/landslide stabilization;
- ✓ Localized flood control projects, such as certain ring levees and floodwall systems, that are designed specifically to protect critical facilities and that do not constitute a section of a larger flood control system.

Mitigation Project Requirements

Projects should be technically feasible (see Section XII. Engineering Feasibility FEMA's PDM Program Guidance) and ready to implement. Engineering designs for projects must be included in the application to allow FEMA to assess the effectiveness and feasibility of the proposed project. The project cost estimate should complement the engineering design, including all anticipated costs. FEMA has several formats that it uses in project cost estimating. Additionally, applicants can use other Federal agencies' approaches to project cost estimating as long as the method provides for a complete and accurate estimate. FEMA can provide technical assistance on engineering documentation and cost estimation (see Section XIII.D. Engineering Feasibility).

Mitigation projects also must meet the following criteria:

1. Be cost-effective, with a Benefit-Cost Analysis that results in a benefit-cost ratio of 1.0 or greater, and substantially reduce the risk of future damage, hardship, loss, or suffering resulting from a major disaster, consistent with 44 CFR 206.434(c)(5) and related guidance (see Section X. Benefit-Cost Analysis).
Mitigation projects with a benefit-cost ratio less than 1.0 will not be considered for the PDM grant program;
2. Be in conformance with the current FEMA-approved State hazard mitigation plan.

3. Solve a problem independently or constitute a functional portion of a solution where there is assurance that the project as a whole will be completed, consistent with 44 CFR 206.434(b)(4).
4. Be in conformance with 44 CFR Part 9, Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands, and 44 CFR Part 10, consistent with 44 CFR 206.434(c)(3).
5. Not duplicate benefits available from another source for the same purpose, including assistance that another Federal agency or program has the primary authority to provide (see Section VII.C. Duplication of Benefits and Programs).
6. Be located in a community that is participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) if they have been identified through the NFIP as having a Special Flood Hazard Area (a flood hazard boundary map or flood insurance rate map has been issued). In addition, the community must not be on probation, suspended, or withdrawn from the NFIP.
7. Meet the requirements of relevant Federal, State, and local laws.

What are examples of Ineligible PDM Projects?

The following mitigation projects are ***not*** eligible for the PDM program:

- ✓ Major flood control projects such as dikes, levees, floodwalls, seawalls, groins, jetties, dams, waterway channelization, beach nourishment or re-nourishment
- ✓ Warning systems (such as tornado sirens)
- ✓ Engineering designs that are not integral to a proposed project;
- ✓ Feasibility studies that are not integral to a proposed project
- ✓ Drainage studies that are not integral to a proposed project
- ✓ Generators that are not integral to a proposed project
- ✓ Phased or partial projects
- ✓ Flood studies or flood mapping
- ✓ Response and communication equipment.

Attachment 4
Village of Steger Jurisdictional Annex of the Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard
Mitigation Plan

CHAPTER 103. VILLAGE OF STEGER ANNEX

103.1 HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN POINT OF CONTACT

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103.2 JURISDICTION PROFILE

The following is a summary of key information about the jurisdiction and its history:

- **Date of Incorporation:** December 1896
- **Current Population:** 9,591 as of 2012 Census
- **Population Growth:** The Village of Steger has experienced a flat rate of growth over the past decade with a minor reduction at -9% since 2000.
- **Location and Description:** Steger is a far south suburb of Chicago that lies in two counties; Cook and Will, and is 35 miles south of Chicago city limits. The Village is surrounded by the following three Villages: South Chicago Heights to the north, Sauk Village to the east, and Crete to the south. The West Side Village limits are Cook County Forest preserve property and unincorporated Will County areas. According to the 2010 census, the Village has a total area of 4 square miles. 2 square miles are considered rural (well & septic) and the other 2 are service by Village water and sewer.
- **Brief History:** In 1893, John Valentine Steger opened a piano factory on 20 acres (81,000 square meters) of land alongside the railroad south of Chicago Heights. When the Village grew to 324 residents, the village incorporated in 1896. John Steger agreed to pay \$400 toward incorporation costs to ensure that the name of the town be dubbed "Steger" rather than "Columbia Heights". Steger and Son pianos were made in the village until 1926. By 1920, Steger was considered by some as the "piano capital of the world" producing more than a hundred pianos a day. Steger & Sons built exceptionally high quality, expensive pianos from 1893-1956 in the village of Steger.
- **Climate:** The climate of Steger and the Chicago area is classified as humid continental, with all four seasons distinctly represented: wet springs; hot and humid summers; pleasant autumns; and cold winters. Annual precipitation is average, and reaches its lowest points in the months of January and February, and peaks in the months of May and June. Winter proves quite variable. Seasonal snowfall in the Village has ranged from 9 – 90 inches. The daily average temperature in January at Midway Airport is 24.8 °F (-4.0 °C), and temperatures often stay below freezing for several consecutive days or even weeks in January and February. Temperatures drop to or below 0 °F (-18 °C) on 5.5 nights annually at Midway and 8.2 nights at O'Hare. Spring in the Chicago area is perhaps the areas wettest and unpredictable season. Winter like conditions can persist well into April and even occasionally

COOK COUNTY MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

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Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan
Volume 1: Planning-Area-Wide Elements

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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Hazard mitigation is the use of long-term and short-term policies, programs, projects, and other activities to alleviate the death, injury, and property damage that can result from a disaster. Cook County and a coalition of 114 planning partners (115 partners total) prepared the Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan in order to identify the risks posed by hazards and find ways to reduce their impacts. The plan reduces risk for those who live in, work in, and visit the County.

COOK COUNTY OVERVIEW

Cook County is located in northeast Illinois on the western shore of Lake Michigan (see Figure 2-1). It is the most populous of Illinois' 102 counties, with a 2013 estimated population of 5.24 million. It is the sixth largest county in the state by area, covering 946 square miles. Cook County makes up approximately 40 percent of the population of Illinois. The surrounding counties are Lake and McHenry to the north, Kane and DuPage to the west, and Will to the southwest. Lake Michigan is the county's eastern border.

Cook County is the second most populous county in the United States, after Los Angeles County. The county contains 134 municipalities, covering about 85 percent of the area of the county. The remaining unincorporated areas are under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, a 17-member board elected by district.

The planning area's economy is strongly based in the educational services, health care, and social assistance industry, followed by the professional, scientific, management, administrative, and waste management industries. Major businesses include the U.S. Government, Jewel-Osco, United Airlines, Motorola, Abbot Laboratories, Target Corporation, Walgreens, Bank One, and Sears, Roebuck and Company. Major educational and research institutions in the county include Northwestern University, Loyola University, DePaul University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Cook County has experienced 19 hazard events since 1967 for which federal disaster declarations were issued. The Spatial Hazard Events and Losses Database for the United States (SHELDUS), maintained by the University of South Carolina, includes many more hazard events. For Cook County, SHELDUS lists 748 instances of monetary or human loss due to a hazard event.

PARTICIPATING PARTNERS AND THE PLANNING AREA

The responsibility for hazard mitigation lies with many, including private property owners; business and industry; and local, state, and federal government. Through multi-jurisdictional partnerships, local jurisdictions within an area that has uniform risk exposure can pool resources and eliminate redundant planning activities. Cook County opened this planning effort to all municipalities within the County. Table ES-1 lists the planning partners that participated in the planning process and are covered under this plan. The planning area was defined as all incorporated and unincorporated areas of Cook County as well as the incorporated areas of cities that cross county boundaries. The planning area boundary is shown on Figure 2-1.

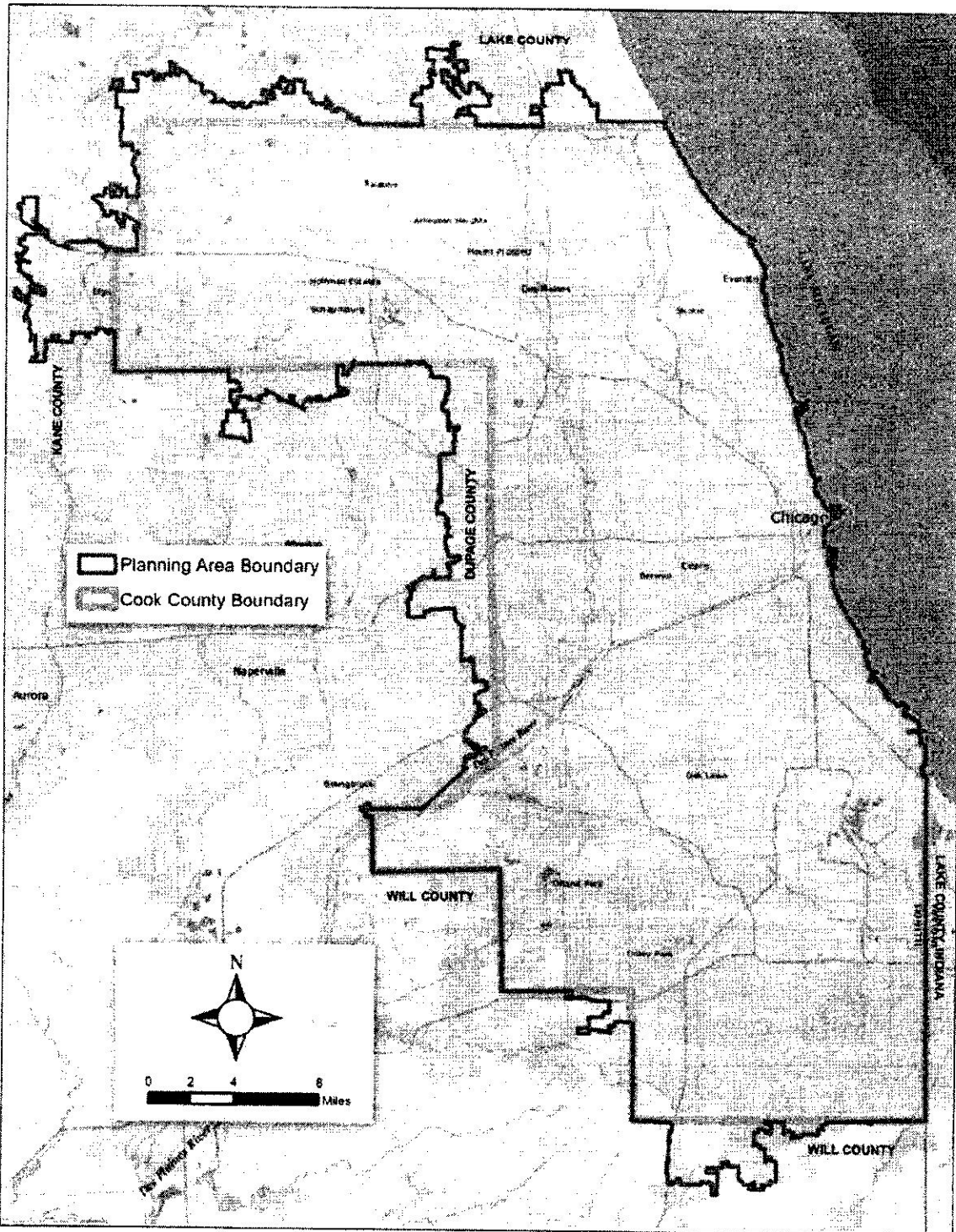


Figure ES-1-1. Main Features of the Planning Area

**TABLE ES-1.
PLANNING PARTNERS COVERED BY THIS HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN**

Village of Alsip	Village of Arlington Heights	Village of Bedford Park	Village of Bellwood
Village of Berkeley	City of Berwyn	City of Blue Island	Village of Bridgeview
Village of Broadview	Village of Brookfield	City of Burbank	Village of Burnham
City of Calumet City	Village of Calumet Park	City of Chicago Heights	Village of Chicago Ridge
Town of Cicero	Cook County	City of Country Club Hills	City of Countryside
Village of Crestwood	Village of Dixmoor	Village of Dolton	Village of East Hazel Crest
Village of Elk Grove Village	Village of Elmwood Park	City of Evanston	Village of Evergreen Park
Village of Flossmoor	Village of Ford Heights	Village of Forest Park	Village of Forest View
Village of Franklin Park	Village of Glencoe	Village of Glenview	Village of Glenwood
Village of Golf	Village of Hanover Park	City of Harvcy	Village of Harwood Heights
Village of Hazel Crest	City of Hickory Hills	Village of Hillside	Village of Hodgkins
Village of Hoffman Estates	Village of Homewood	Village of Indian Head Park	Village of Inverness
Village of Justice	Village of Kenilworth	Village of La Grange	Village of La Grange Park
Village of Lansing	Village of Lemont	Village of Lincolnwood	Village of Lynwood
Village of Lyons	City of Markham	Village of Matteson	Village of Maywood
Village of McCook	Village of Melrose Park	Village of Merrionette Park	Village of Midlothian
Village of Morton Grove	Village of Mount Prospect	Village of Niles	Village of Norridge
Village of North Riverside	Village of Northbrook	Village of Northfield	Village of Northlake
City of Oak Forest	City of Oak Lawn	Village of Oak Park	Village of Olympia Fields
Village of Orland Hills	Village of Orland Park	Village of Palatine	City of Palos Heights
City of Palos Hills	Village of Palos Park	City of Park Ridge	Village of Phoenix
Village of Posen	Village of Prospect Heights	Village of River Forest	Village of River Grove
Village of Riverdale	Village of Riverside	Village of Robbins	City of Rolling Meadows
Village of Rosemont	Village of Sauk Village	Village of Schaumburg	Village of Schiller Park
Village of Skokie	Village of South Barrington	Village of South Chicago Heights	Village of South Holland
Village of Steger	Village of Stickney	Village of Stone Park	Village of Streamwood
Village of Summit	Village of Thornton	Village of Tinley Park	Village of Westchester
Village of Western Springs	Village of Wheeling	Village of Willow Springs	Village of Wilmette
Village of Winnetka	Village of Worth	Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago	

PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND ORGANIZATION

The Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan was developed under a grant from the Illinois Emergency Management Agency by a planning team of Cook County Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management staff and expert consultants, with guidance from a Steering Committee representing the planning partners and other local stakeholders. The key steps in developing the plan were as follows:

- **Coordination with Other Agencies**—Opportunities for involvement were provided to neighboring communities, local and regional agencies involved in hazard mitigation, agencies that regulate development, businesses, academia, and other private and nonprofit interests
- **Review of Existing Programs**—Existing local and state plans, studies, reports and technical information were reviewed and incorporated as appropriate.
- **Public Involvement**—Broad public participation in the planning process was provided through Steering Committee participation, use of a widely distributed questionnaire, media outreach, and public meetings.

The final plan consists of two volumes. Volume 1 includes all federally required elements of a disaster mitigation plan that apply to the entire planning area. Volume 2 includes all federally required jurisdiction-specific elements, in individual annexes for each participating jurisdiction.

MISSION, GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The defined mission for the Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan is to “Identify risks and sustainable cost-effective actions to mitigate the impact of natural hazards in order to protect the life, health, safety, welfare, and economy of the communities of Cook County.” Mitigation goals were established as follows:

1. Develop and implement sustainable, cost-effective, and environmentally sound risk-reduction (mitigation) projects.
2. Protect the lives, health, safety, and property of the citizens of Cook County from the impacts of natural hazards.
3. Protect public services and critical facilities, including infrastructure, from loss of use during natural hazard events and potential damage from such events.
4. Involve stakeholders to enhance the local capacity to mitigate, prepare for, and respond to the impacts of natural hazards.
5. Develop, promote, and integrate mitigation action plans.
6. Promote public understanding of and support for hazard mitigation.

Thirteen objectives were established for the plan that meet multiple goals, serving as stand-alone measurements of the effectiveness of the mitigation action. Proposed mitigation actions were evaluated in part based on how many objectives they would help to fulfill.

HAZARDS ADDRESSED

The Steering Committee considered the full range of natural hazards that could impact the planning area and identified the following hazards as presenting the greatest concern:

- Dam or levee failure

- Drought
- Earthquake
- Flood
- Severe weather
- Severe winter weather
- Tornado.

Detailed risk assessments were performed for each of these hazards of concern. In addition, a brief qualitative review was conducted of technological and human-caused hazards of interest, which were not considered as critical as the hazards of concern: epidemic or pandemic; nuclear power plant incident; mass influx of evacuees; widespread power outage; hazardous material incident. A separate qualitative review also was performed for climate change.

RISK ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY

The risk assessments of the identified hazards of concern describe the risks associated with each hazard. The following steps were used to define the risk of each hazard:

- Profile each hazard, describing the geographic area it affects, its frequency and severity, and the warning time provided before a hazard event occurs.
- Use maps of hazard impact areas to determine how many structures, facilities, and systems are exposed to each hazard.
- Assess the vulnerability of exposed structures and infrastructure based on exposure and the probability of occurrence of a hazard event. Tools such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA's) hazard-modeling program called Hazus-MH were used to perform this assessment for flood, dam failure, earthquake hazards, and tornado. Outputs similar to those from Hazus-MH were generated for other hazards, using maps generated by the Hazus-MH program.

A detailed inventory of critical facilities and infrastructure was developed for this plan using GIS applications. Over 6,000 facilities were inventoried and uploaded into the Hazus-MH model to support the risk assessment. Table 5-3 and Table 5-5 summarize the general types of critical facilities and infrastructure, respectively.

Medical and Health	Government Functions	Protective Functions	Schools	Hazardous Materials	Other Critical Functions	Total
696	79	495	2551	2476	221	6518

Bridges	Water Supply	Wastewater	Power	Communication	Transportation	Dams	Total
1,499	102	143	244	209	639	31	2,867

PROFILES OF COOK COUNTY HAZARDS OF CONCERN

Dam and Levee Failure

There are 23 state regulated dams in the planning area. Ten of these dams are classified as "high hazard" which means they have significant downstream populations at risk if the dam should fail. Flooding as a result of a dam and levee failure would significantly impact properties and populations in the inundation zones. No records of dam failures in the planning area are available.

There are three levee systems in Cook County. There is no history of levee failures in the planning area. The State of Illinois experienced levee failures in 1993 and 2008. In 1993, 17 levee systems breached along the Mississippi River and the Illinois River just north of where it meets the Mississippi River. Over 237,000 acres along the rivers were flooded.

Warning time for dam or levee failure varies depending on the cause of the failure. In events of extreme precipitation or massive snowmelt, evacuations can be planned with sufficient time. In the event of a structural failure due to earthquake, there may be no warning time. Cook County and its planning partners have established protocols for flood warning and response to imminent dam failure in the flood warning portion of its adopted emergency operations plan. These protocols are tied to the emergency action plans created by the dam owners.

Important issues associated with dam and levee failure include the following:

- Federally regulated dams have an adequate level of oversight and sophistication in their emergency action plans. However, the protocol for notifying downstream citizens of imminent failure needs to be tied to local emergency response planning.
- Mapping that estimates inundation depths is needed for non-federal-regulated dams to better assess the risk associated with dam failure from these facilities.
- Most dam failure mapping required at federal levels requires determination of the probable maximum flood, which is a worst-case scenario and generally the event with the lowest probability of occurrence. For non-federal-regulated dams, mapping of dam failure scenarios that are less extreme than the probable maximum flood but have a higher probability of occurrence could better illustrate areas potentially impacted by more frequent events to support emergency response and preparedness.
- The concept of residual risk associated with structural flood control projects should be considered in the design of capital projects and the application of land use regulations.
- Addressing security concerns and the need to inform the public of the risk associated with dam failure is a challenge for public officials.
- Not all levees are reflected in the current flood mapping, which makes delineation of the hazard area difficult.

Drought

Droughts originate from a deficiency of precipitation resulting from an unusual weather pattern. If the weather pattern lasts a short time (a few weeks or a couple months), the drought is considered short-term. If the weather pattern becomes entrenched and the precipitation deficits last for several months or years, the drought is considered to be long-term. Drought generally affects large geographic areas, so drought descriptions in the hazard mitigation plan are generally for the entire State of Illinois rather than the immediate planning area of Cook County.

The most severe droughts in Illinois occurred in the summer of 1934, the summer of 1931 and 1954. All three of these events were categorized as extreme droughts. More recently, in September 1983, all 102 counties were declared state disaster areas because of high temperatures and insufficient precipitation. In 1988, 54 percent of the state was impacted by drought-like conditions, resulting in disaster relief payments to landowners and farmers exceeding \$382 million. Historical drought data for the planning area indicate there have been seven significant droughts in the last 115 years. This equates to a drought every 16 years on average, or a 6.25-percent chance of a drought in any given year.

Drought can have a widespread impact on the environment and the economy, although it typically does not result in loss of life or damage to property, as do other natural disasters. The National Drought Mitigation Center describes likely drought impacts as those affecting agriculture, water supplies, and the risk of fire.

Scientists at this time do not know how to predict drought more than a month in advance for most locations. How long a drought lasts depends on interactions between the atmosphere and the oceans, soil moisture and land surface processes, topography, internal dynamics, and the accumulated influence of weather systems on the global scale.

Important issues associated with drought include the following:

- Identification and development of alternative water supplies
- Use of groundwater recharge techniques to stabilize the groundwater supply
- The probability of increased drought frequencies and durations due to climate change
- The promotion of active water conservation even during non-drought periods.

Earthquake

An earthquake is the vibration of the earth's surface following a release of energy in the earth's crust. Earthquakes tend to occur along faults, which are zones of weakness in the crust. Earthquakes occur throughout Illinois, with most in the southern third of the state. Over 360 earthquakes have occurred in Illinois during the past 20 year, with 32 resulting in damage. Fifteen events have been recorded in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, and Will Counties since 1804. Cook County has experienced three earthquakes ranging from a magnitude of 3 (categorized as "minor") to 4.9 (categorized as "light").

The actual movement of the ground in an earthquake is seldom the direct cause of injury or death. Casualties generally result from falling objects and debris, because the shocks shake, damage or demolish buildings and other structures. Disruption of communications, electrical power supplies and gas, sewer and water lines should be expected. Earthquakes may trigger fires, dam failures, or releases of hazardous material, compounding their effects. Any seismic activity of 6.0 or greater on faults within the planning area would have significant impacts throughout the county. Earthquakes of this magnitude or higher would lead to massive failure of structures built on loose soils. Levees and revetments built on such soils would likely fail, representing a loss of critical infrastructure. These events could cause secondary hazards, including mudslides that would further damage structures.

There is currently no reliable way to predict an earthquake at any given location with any significant advance warning time. Research is being done with warning systems that use the low energy waves that precede major earthquakes to give approximately 40 seconds notice that a major earthquake is about to occur. The warning time is very short but it could allow for someone to get under a desk, step away from a hazardous material they are working with, or shut down a computer system.

Important issues associated with earthquakes include the following:

- The public perception of the earthquake risk within the planning area is low. It can be difficult to get the public to think about earthquake mitigation with little or no perceived risk.
- Most of the planning area's building stock was built prior to 1975, when seismic provisions became uniformly applied through building code applications. A building stock analysis that looks at the potential fragility of the older building stock constructed without building code influence would be beneficial in the identification of seismic mitigation projects.
- More earthquake mapping is needed for the planning area.
- Critical facility owners/operators should be encouraged to create or enhance continuity of operations plans using the information on risk and vulnerability contained in the Cook County hazard mitigation plan.
- Geotechnical standards should be established that take into account the probable impacts from earthquakes in the design and construction of new or enhanced facilities.
- The County has over 6 miles of earthen levees and revetments on soft, unstable soil. These soils are prone to liquefaction, which would severely undermine the integrity of these facilities.
- There are a large number of earthen dams within the planning area. Dam failure warning and evacuation plans and procedures should be reviewed and updated to reflect the dams' risk potential associated with earthquake activity in the region.

Flood

Flood Types and History

Two types of flooding are typical in Cook County: riverine flooding when water overflows the banks of a stream; and stormwater/urban drainage flooding, when storm runoff exceeds the capacity of local drainage systems in place to convey stormwater to a receiving body. Flood events of historical significance occurred in the Cook County region in 1849, 1855, 1885, 1938, 1952, 1954, 1957, 1961, 1973, 1979, 1986, 1987, 1996, 2001, 2004, 2010 and 2013. Since 1972, 13 presidential-declared flood events in the County have caused in excess of \$628.5 million in property damage.

In the past 20 years, stormwater/urban drainage flooding has become the principal cause of flood losses in the Cook County planning area. Urban portions of the county annually experience nuisance flooding related to drainage issues. After flooding in August 2010, FEMA provided more than \$435 million in disaster recovery, response, and mitigation in Cook and DuPage Counties, and more than 75 percent of this went to individual homeowners, most of whom suffered sewer back-ups and basement flooding caused by stormwater/urban drainage flooding. The frequency and the magnitude of stormwater/urban drainage flooding in Cook County dictated the assignment of stormwater management within the County to a single entity—the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

Cook County experiences episodes of river flooding almost every winter. Large floods that can cause property damage typically occur every three to seven years.

Flood Mapping

Flood studies use historical records to determine the probability of occurrence for different river discharge (flow) levels. The flood frequency equals 100 divided by the discharge probability. For example, the 100-year discharge has a 1-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year. The extent of flooding associated with a 1-percent annual probability of occurrence (the base flood or 100-year flood) is

used as a regulatory boundary by many agencies. This boundary is a convenient tool for assessing risk in flood-prone communities. For most communities participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), FEMA has prepared a detailed Flood Insurance Study that presents water surface elevations for the 1-percent annual chance flood and the 0.2-percent annual chance flood (the 500-year flood). The boundaries of the 100- and 500-year floodplains are shown on Flood Insurance Rate Maps.

FEMA has mapped over 78 square miles of 100-year floodplain and 99 square miles of 500-year floodplain along 172 water courses in the Cook County planning area. Approximately 8 percent of the County is located within mapped 100-year floodplains.

Flood Severity

The principal factors affecting flood damage are flood depth and velocity. The deeper and faster flood flows become, the more damage they can cause. Shallow flooding with high velocities can cause as much damage as deep flooding with slow velocity. This is especially true when a channel migrates over a broad floodplain, redirecting high-velocity flows and transporting debris and sediment.

The worst-case scenario for flooding in the Cook County planning area has happened numerous times in the past. It involves intense rain storms that stall over the planning area, dropping rainfall totals in excess of 6 inches over a 48-hour period (this scenario is significantly exacerbated by the presence of snow pack on the ground). This leads to both riverine and stormwater/urban drainage flooding that can overwhelm flood response capabilities in the planning area. Major roads can be blocked, preventing critical access for many residents and critical functions. High in-channel flows can cause water courses to scour, possibly washing out roads and creating more isolation problems.

Flood Warning

The Cook County flood threat system consists of a network of precipitation gages throughout the watershed and stream gages at strategic locations that constantly monitor and report stream levels. All of this information is analyzed by agencies such as Cook County Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM) and Metropolitan Water Reclamation District to evaluate the flood threat and possible evacuation needs.

Floods are generally classed as either slow-rise or flash floods. Due to the sequential pattern of meteorological conditions needed to cause serious slow-rise flooding, it is unusual for a slow-rise flood to occur without warning. Slow-rise floods may be preceded by a warning time from several hours, to days, to possibly weeks. Evacuation and sandbagging for a slow-rise flood may lessen flood damage. Flash floods are more difficult to prepare for, due to the extremely short warning time given, if any. Flash flood warnings usually require evacuation within an hour. However, potential hazard areas can be warned in advance of potential flash flooding danger.

Participation in Federal Flood Programs

The NFIP makes federally backed flood insurance available to homeowners, renters, and business owners in participating communities. Cook County entered the NFIP on April 15, 1981. The effective date for the current countywide Flood Insurance Rate Map is August 19, 2008. In addition to the County, most Cook County municipalities participate in the NFIP. The planning area has 17,807 flood insurance policies providing \$3.464 billion in insurance coverage. According to FEMA statistics, 14,335 flood insurance claims were paid between January 1, 1978 and February 28, 2014, for a total of \$157.7 million, an average of \$10,970 per claim.

Twenty communities in the planning area also participate in the Community Rating System (CRS) a voluntary program that encourages floodplain management activities that exceed the NFIP requirements. The CRS requires participating communities to identify repetitive loss areas, where flood insurance claims have been paid multiple times for individual properties. FEMA identifies 1,571 such properties in the planning area as of January 31, 2014.

Issues

Important issues associated with flooding include the following:

- The 2-D, unsteady-state modeling performed by the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District is considered to be the best available flood risk data for the planning area, but it is not the basis of FEMA's current effective Flood Insurance Rate Map. The District's flood hazard data should be formatted so that can be used to support risk assessment and thus validate best available data.
- The planning area has a large percentage of policies and losses outside a mapped hazard area.
- Basement flooding is a common problem.
- The stormwater/urban drainage flooding risk is not mapped, which makes it difficult to assess this hazard, other than looking at historical loss data.
- The risk associated with the flood hazard overlaps the risk associated with other hazards such as earthquake. This provides an opportunity to seek mitigation alternatives with multiple objectives that can reduce risk for multiple hazards.
- There is no consistency of land-use practices and regulatory floodplain management within the planning area.
- It is unclear how potential climate change may impact flood conditions in the planning area.
- The concept of residual risk should be considered in the design of future capital flood control projects and should be communicated with residents living in the floodplain.
- More information is needed on flood risk to support the concept of risk-based analysis of capital projects.
- There needs to be a sustained effort to gather historical damage data, such as high water marks on structures and damage reports, to measure the cost-effectiveness of future mitigation projects.
- Ongoing flood hazard mitigation will require funding from multiple sources.
- There needs to be a coordinated hazard mitigation effort between jurisdictions affected by flood hazards in the county.
- Floodplain residents need to continue to be educated about flood preparedness and the resources available during and after floods.
- The promotion of flood insurance as a means of protecting private property owners from the economic impacts of frequent flood events should continue.
- The economy affects a jurisdiction's ability to manage its floodplains. Budget cuts and personnel losses can strain resources needed to support floodplain management.

Severe Weather

Severe weather refers to any dangerous meteorological phenomena with the potential to cause damage, serious social disruption, or loss of human life. It includes extreme heat, lightning, hail, fog, and high winds. Severe-weather events can happen anywhere in the planning area. Severe local storms are probably the most common widespread hazard. They affect large numbers of people throughout Cook County and the surrounding region when they occur. The heat wave of July 1995 was one of the worst disasters in Illinois history, with over 700 deaths statewide over five-days.

Records from the National Climatic Data Center and SHELDUS indicate approximately 500 severe weather events in the planning area between 1950 and 2013. The 169 severe weather events for the planning area from 1993 to 2013 represent an average of 8 events per year. According to the 2013 Illinois Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, the planning area is designated as severely vulnerable to severe storms, with a high vulnerability to extreme heat.

The most common problems associated with severe storms are immobility and loss of utilities. Roads may become impassable due to flooding, downed trees, or a landslide. Power lines may be downed due to high winds, and services such as water or phone may not be able to operate without power. Lightning can cause severe damage and injury. A worst-case severe-weather event would involve prolonged high winds during a thunderstorm. Such an event would have both short-term and longer-term effects. Initially, schools and roads would be closed due to power outages caused by high winds and downed tree obstructions. In more rural areas, some subdivisions could experience limited ingress and egress. Prolonged rain could produce flooding and overtopped culverts with ponded water on roads. Flooding could further obstruct roads and bridges, further isolating residents.

Meteorologists can often predict the likelihood of a severe storm or other severe weather event. This can give several days of warning time. The Chicago Office of the National Weather Service issues severe storm watches and warnings when appropriate to alert government agencies and the public of possible or impending weather events. The watches and warnings are broadcast over NOAA weather radio and are forwarded to the local media for retransmission using the Emergency Alert System.

Important issues associated with severe weather include the following:

- Redundancy of power supply throughout the planning area must be evaluated.
- The capacity for backup power generation is limited.
- Public education on dealing with the impacts of severe weather needs to be provided
- Debris management (downed trees, etc.) must be addressed.
- The effects of climate change may result in an increase in frequency of extreme heat events.

Severe Winter Weather

The severe winter weather hazard encompasses snow, blizzards, ice storms and extreme cold temperatures and wind chill. Severe winter weather events can happen anywhere in the planning area. NOAA identifies nearly 100 severe winter weather events in the planning area since 1950, excluding snowstorms classified as less than major snowstorms. The planning area typically receives 36 inches of snow each year and can expect to experience exposure to some type of severe winter weather event at least annually.

Severe winter weather impacts can be significant. Roads may become impassable due to ice or snow. Power lines may be downed due to high winds or ice accumulation, and services such as water or phone

may not be able to operate without power. Physical damage to homes and facilities can occur from wind damage or accumulation of snow or ice. Freezing rain can cause the most dangerous conditions. Ice buildup can bring down trees, communication towers, and wires, creating hazards for property owners, motorists, and pedestrians alike. Many severe winter weather events in the planning area have resulted in the loss of life.

Meteorologists can often predict likely severe winter weather, giving several days of warning time. The National Weather Service provides public warnings on storm, snow and ice events as appropriate to alert government agencies and the public of possible or impending weather events. Watches and warnings are broadcast over NOAA weather radio and are forwarded to local media for retransmission using the Emergency Alert System.

Important issues associated with severe winter weather in the planning area include the following:

- Older building stock in the planning area is built to low code standards or none at all. These structures could be highly vulnerable to severe winter weather events such as windstorms.
- Redundancy of power supply must be evaluated.
- The capacity for backup power generation is limited.
- Isolated population centers are at significant risk.

Tornado

Tornadoes are the most violent of all atmospheric storms, and all of Illinois is susceptible to them, including Cook County. The tornado season runs March through August, although a tornado can occur in the state at any time. Many tornadoes have struck Cook County, including several within the Chicago city limits. Between 1955 and 2008, there were 92 significant tornadoes (tornadoes rated F2 or greater on a scale of F1 to F5, or that caused fatalities or injured at least 10 people). The F4-rated Oak Lawn tornado in April 1967 was the deadliest tornado in the planning area, with 33 fatalities. The only F5 tornado to ever strike the Chicago area was on August 28, 1990.

Tornadoes can cause fatalities and devastate a neighborhood in seconds. Winds can reach 300 mph and damage paths can be more than a mile wide and 50 miles long. If a major tornado were to strike within the populated areas of Cook County, damage could be widespread. Businesses could be forced to close for an extended period or permanently, fatalities could be high, many people could be homeless for an extended period, and routine services such as telephone or power could be disrupted. Buildings can be damaged or destroyed.

The local NWS office issues a tornado watch when tornadoes are possible in an area and a tornado warning when a tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. The current average lead time for tornado warnings is 13 minutes. The National Weather Service has established a goal of 15 minutes in its strategic plan. Occasionally, tornadoes develop so rapidly that little, if any, advance warning is possible.

Important issues associated with tornadoes in the planning area include the following:

- Older building stock in the planning area is built to low code standards or none at all. These structures could be highly vulnerable to tornadoes.
- Redundancy of power supply must be evaluated.
- The capacity for backup power generation is limited.

- The amount of the tornado zone that contains vacant, developable land is not known. This would be valuable information for gauging the future development potential of the tornado zone.
- Declining growth rate makes it difficult for code standards to have impacts on new development.
- The planning area has insufficient suitable tornado shelters.
- Public awareness of tornado response protocols is a concern, given the area's many visitors.

QUALITATIVE REVIEW OF HAZARDS OF INTEREST

Though risk assessments were not conducted for hazards identified as hazards of interest rather than hazards of concern, each was reviewed for the hazard mitigation plan. Key findings are as follows:

- **Climate Change**—Climate change impacts on hazard events could include an increased risk for extreme events such as drought, storms and flooding, as well as more heat-related stress. In many cases, communities are already facing these problems to some degree. Information about how climate patterns are changing provides insight on the reliability of future hazard projections used in mitigation analysis.
- **Epidemic or Pandemic**—Health hazards that affect the residents of Cook County may arise in a variety of situations, such as during a communicable disease outbreak, after a natural disaster, or as the result of a bioterrorism incident. All populations in Cook County are susceptible to such events. According to national projections by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a pandemic flu with a 15- to 35-percent attack rate could cause 2 to 4.5 million cases in Illinois with up to 9,000 deaths.
- **Nuclear Power Plant Incidents**—There are no nuclear power plants in Cook County. The only site within 50 miles of Cook County is the Dresden Nuclear Power Plant in Grundy County. Locations that are 10 to 50 miles from a nuclear plant are not considered to be at risk for direct radiological contamination, but could be impacted by indirect contamination entering the region via waterways, vegetation, or animals originating from within 10 miles of the plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's estimate of the risk each year of an earthquake intense enough to cause core damage to the reactor at Dresden is 1 in 52,632.
- **Secondary Impacts from Incoming Evacuees**—People evacuated to the planning area from a hazard event outside the planning area can have great impacts if local receiving jurisdictions lack the capacity to handle them. The IL-IN-WI Regional Catastrophic Grant Program's 2012 Regional Hub Reception Center Plan, which includes Cook County, outlines ways to process, track, and care for evacuees and spread them out to a larger area for long-term shelter.
- **Widespread Power Outage**—Utilities that use aboveground wiring are vulnerable to damage from high wind, heavy snow, ice, rain, and vehicular accidents. All facilities considered critical infrastructure are vulnerable to utility interruptions, especially loss of power. Establishment of reliable backup power at these facilities is extremely important to continue to provide for the health, safety, and well-being of the population.
- **Hazardous Material Incident**—A hazardous material is any substance that can adversely affect safety and health. In 2013, the City of Chicago undertook a risk assessment of hazardous material transportation routes to assess risks to the city and its inhabitants in the shipment of hazardous materials through its borders. Local jurisdictions should consider conducting a risk assessment to profile the potential hazardous concerns within their jurisdiction and to further assess health and safety impacts on their population, potential economic impacts, consequences, and the overall probability or frequency of incident.

PLANNING AREA RISK RANKING

Risk rankings were performed by each planning partner to compare the probable impacts of the hazards of concern. For each community, the rankings assessed the probability of each hazard's occurrence as well as its likely impact on people, property, and the economy. A separate ranking to assess probable impacts countywide was conducted via facilitated brainstorming sessions with the Steering Committee. The results of the countywide ranking, which were used in establishing mitigation action and priorities, are summarized in Table 15-6.

Hazard Ranking	Hazard Event	Category
1	Severe Weather	High
1	Severe Winter Weather	High
2	Flood	High
3	Tornado	High
4	Earthquake	Medium
5	Dam Failure	Low
6	Drought	Low

AREA-WIDE MITIGATION ACTIONS

Recommended hazard mitigation actions were selected from among alternatives presented in catalogs of hazard mitigation alternatives. The catalogs provided a baseline of alternatives that are backed by a planning process, are consistent with the planning partners' goals and objectives, and are within the capabilities of the partners to implement. One catalog was developed for each hazard of concern evaluated in this plan. Each planning partner selected its own set of recommended mitigation actions.

Cook County and the Steering Committee determined that some actions from the mitigation catalogs could provide hazard mitigation benefits countywide. Table 17-3 lists these recommended countywide mitigation actions and the priority of each action. The priorities are defined as follows:

- **High Priority**—A project that meets multiple objectives, has benefits that exceed its cost, meets eligibility requirements for a federal hazard grant program, and has funding secured or is an ongoing project. High priority projects can be completed in the short term (1 to 5 years).
- **Medium Priority**—A project that meets at least one objective, that has benefits that exceed its cost, that is grant eligible under federal hazard or other grant programs, but for which funding has not been secured. Medium priority projects become high priority projects and can be completed in the short term once funding is secured.
- **Low Priority**—A project that will mitigate the risk of a hazard, that has benefits that do not exceed the costs or are difficult to quantify, for which funding has not been secured, that is not eligible for federal hazard grant funding, and for which the timeline for completion is long term (1 to 10 years). Low priority projects may be eligible for grant funding from other programs.

**TABLE ES-5.
PRIORITIZATION OF COUNTYWIDE MITIGATION ACTIONS**

Action Number and Description	Priority
CW-1—Cook County DHSEM will develop its disaster intelligence capabilities in order to provide comprehensive support to the planning area for preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery.	High
CW-2—Continue to support the success of the Public Safety Consortium in the following areas: mission, guidance, scope, structure, and training.	High
CW-3—Complete the countywide mass notification system project.	High
CW-4—Integrate the WebEOC into countywide operations and partner agencies.	High
CW-5—Enhance the current Cook County evacuation plan.	High
CW-6—Review the Cook County sheltering inventory (type, location, and future development based on population models).	High
CW-7—Expand the Cook County Mobile Response Team capabilities for emergency and disaster response.	High
CW-8—Create a template to promote uniformity in Emergency Operations Plans within the planning area.	High
CW-9—Develop and implement a countywide critical infrastructure security program.	High
CW-10—Develop a Cook County Community Emergency Response Team Program that is interoperable with local Community Emergency Response Team programs.	Medium
CW-11—Review outreach strategies for populations with access or functional needs to expand countywide support capabilities in all phases of the disaster cycle.	High
CW-12—Continue to promote the core competencies of the StormReady Program for increased countywide severe weather preparedness.	High
CW-13—Revisit and review all existing mutual aid agreements and memorandums of understanding and determine how new action items should be incorporated.	High
CW-14—Develop a countywide hazards task force to create a collective approach to natural hazard mitigation through the unification of plans, actions, and data.	High
CW-15—Identify and promote local, state, and federal funding sources for local flood mitigation projects.	Medium
CW-16—Consider the development of a countywide green infrastructure plan.	Medium
CW-17—Consider the development of a countywide climate adaptation strategy committee.	High
CW-18—Maintain a hazard mitigation plan website where this final plan will be housed and planning partners as well as members of the public will be able to monitor plan implementation.	High
CW-19—Support planning partner education by requesting mobile training courses covering National Flood Insurance Program and Community Rating System information during the period of this plan.	High
CW-20—Work with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (MWRD) to study and assess in greater detail the risk associated with stormwater/urban drainage flooding.	Medium

IMPLEMENTATION

Plan Adoption

The hazard mitigation plan will be submitted for a pre-adoption review to the Illinois Emergency Management Agency and FEMA prior to adoption by Cook County. Once pre-adoption approval has been provided, all planning partners will formally adopt the plan.

Plan Maintenance Strategy

The hazard mitigation plan includes a formal process to ensure that the Cook County Multi-Jurisdictional All Hazards Mitigation Plan remains an active and relevant document and that the planning partners maintain their eligibility for applicable funding sources. The plan's format allows sections to be reviewed and updated when new data become available, resulting in a plan that will remain current and relevant. The strategy for ongoing maintenance of the plan includes the following components:

- **Plan Implementation**—Plan implementation and evaluation will be a shared responsibility among all planning partners and agencies identified as lead agencies in the mitigation action plans. Cook County DHSEM will assume lead responsibility for implementing the plan maintenance strategy.
- **Steering Committee**—It is recommended that a steering committee remain a viable body involved in key elements of the plan maintenance strategy. The new steering committee should strive to include representation from the planning partners, as well as other stakeholders in the planning area.
- **Annual Progress Report**—The steering committee will convene to perform annual reviews. DHSEM will then prepare a formal annual report on the progress of the plan.
- **Plan Update**—The planning partnership intends to update the hazard mitigation plan on a five-year cycle from the date of initial plan adoption.
- **Continuing Public Involvement**—The public will continue to be apprised of the plan's progress through the Cook County hazard mitigation website and by copies of annual progress reports provided to the media. DHSEM has agreed to maintain the hazard mitigation plan website, and each planning partner has agreed to provide links to the website on their individual jurisdictional websites.
- **Incorporation into Other Planning Mechanisms**—All municipal planning partners are committed to creating a linkage between the hazard mitigation plan and their individual comprehensive plans by identifying a mitigation action as such and giving that action a high priority. As information becomes available from other planning mechanisms that can enhance this plan, that information will be incorporated via the update process.

COOK COUNTY MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

Planning Partner Adoption

September 2014 to September 2015



What is the Disaster Mitigation Act (DMA)?

Federal legislation that establishes a pre-disaster hazard mitigation program and new requirements for the national post-disaster Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP).

“No Plan, no money”!



So Why Plan?

- Establish/maintain eligibility for grant funds
- Preparedness: pro-active vs. reactive
- Sustainability
- Key element in emergency management
- Can set the course for response and recovery to impacts from natural disasters
- Requires commitment and support from both the political faction and your constituency



What is Required in a DMA Plan?

According to Section 201.6, 44CFR, an approved plan must:

- Engage the public through all phases of the plan's development
- A review and incorporation of plans and programs that can support/enhance hazard mitigation
- Assess risk to natural hazards that impact a planning area
- Identify a plan maintenance strategy
- Identify and prioritize actions



Multi-Jurisdictional Plan

- Preferred format by FEMA
- Identifies/creates the partnerships that enhance grant funding opportunities
- For multi-jurisdictional plans, all partners must:
 - ***Participate in the process***
 - ***Rank Risk***
 - ***Perform a capability assessment***
 - ***Identify/Prioritize jurisdiction specific actions***



The Planning Partnership

- Plan will cover approximately 115 municipalities within Cook County
- City of Chicago, Roselle, and Des Plaines are Stakeholders rather than Planning Partners
- MWRD is also a planning partner



Steering Committee

- A 27 member Steering Committee oversaw the plan update
- Had multi-disciplined representation
 - *Planning Partner representative(s)*
 - *Stakeholders (Business, academia, government)*
 - *Emergency Management*
 - *State Agencies*
 - *Federal Agencies*
 - *IEMA and FEMA plan reviewers*
- Met eight times between July 2013 and May 2014
- All meetings were open to the public



The Vision Statement

- *“Utilize the best available science and technology to identify risks and through partnerships identify sustainable cost-effective actions and strategies to mitigate the impacts and reduce vulnerabilities to natural hazards in order to protect the health, safety, welfare, and economy of the communities of Cook County.”*



Goals and Objectives

- The Steering Committee identified 6 goals and 14 objectives that will help achieve the guiding principle
- Goals and objectives are posted on the Hazard Mitigation Plan website along with other project information



The Hazards of Concern

Hazards :

Flood (Riverine/Urban)

Earthquakes

Tornados

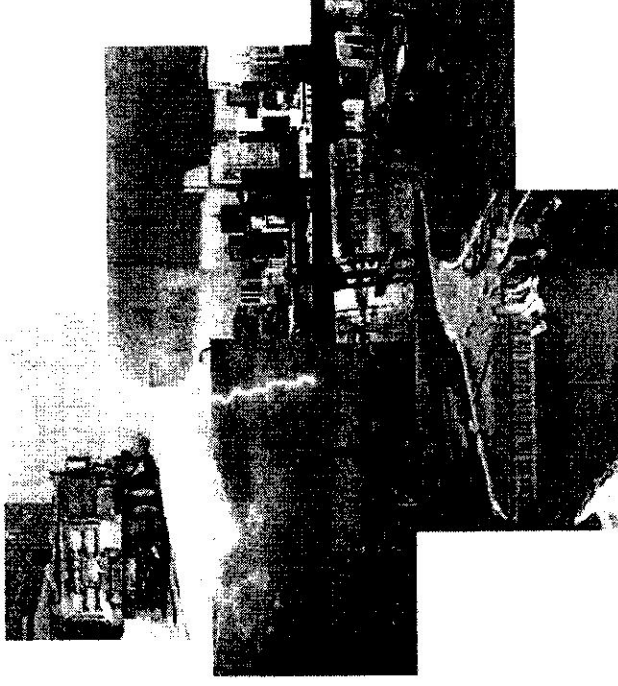
Severe weather (Heat, Wind, Hail, Lightning)

Severe Winter Weather (Snow/Ice)

Drought

Dam/levee Failure

Other Hazards-(pandemic, nuclear power plants, evacuees from other counties moving into Cook County, power outages, hazardous material incidents, and shoreline erosion)



The Final Plan

- Nation's largest Multi-jurisdictional Plan!
- 2 Volumes
 - ✓ Volume 1 applies to all Planning Partners
 - ✓ Volume 2 is jurisdiction specific (split into 4 sub-sections)
- Plan contains over 3,000 pages and over 585 maps
- Plan identifies over 1,400 actions to be implemented by 115 planning partners
- Plan has a 5-year performance period



Adoption Process

- Completed public comment period and IEMA and FEMA reviews
- Cook County Adoption September 10, 2014
- Remaining Planning Partners have one year (through September 10, 2015) to adopt Volume 1 of the HMP and their community's annex
- After a community adopts the HMP, they have opportunities to pursue grant funding that was not previously available to them



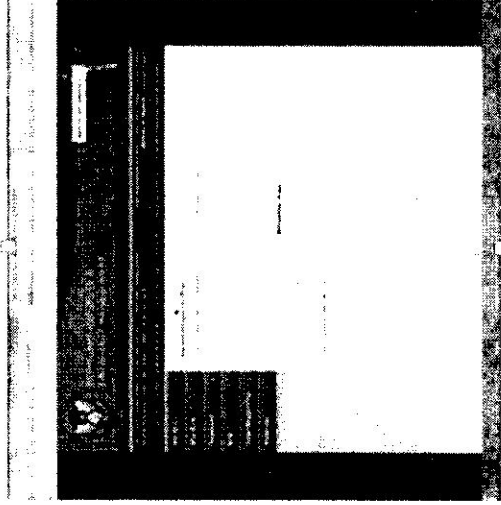
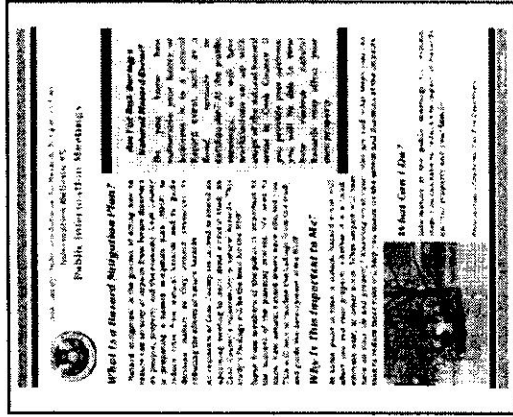
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Please visit the County website at:

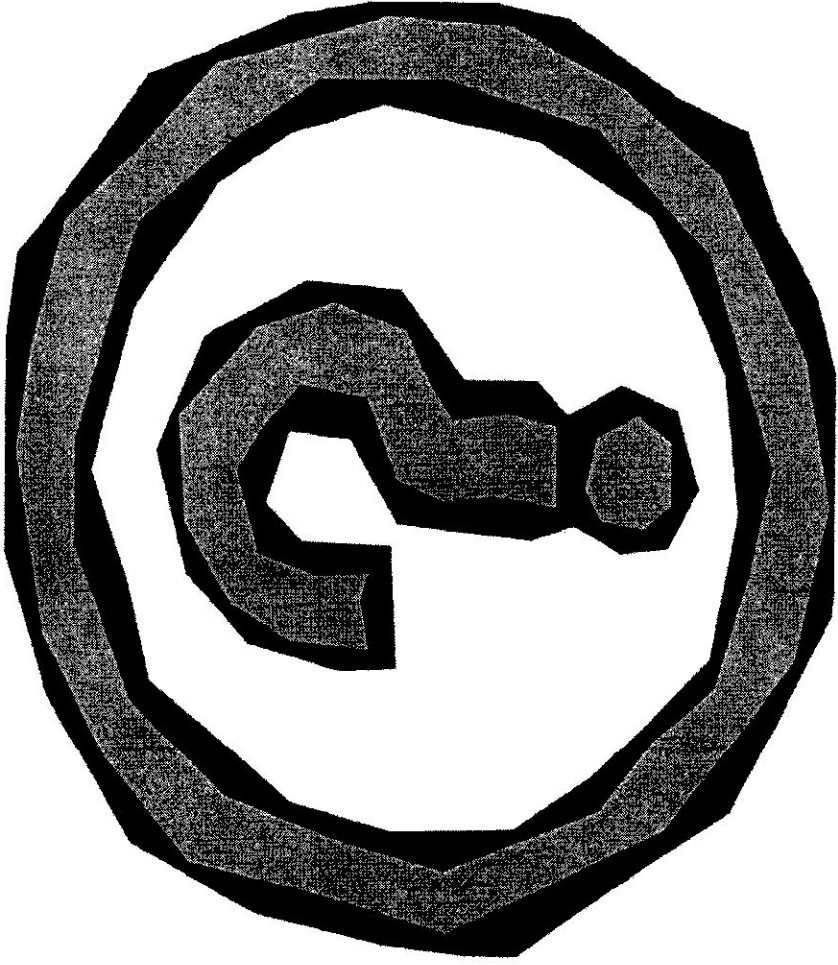
<http://www.cookcountyhomeslandsecurity.org/hazard-mitigation-plan/>

This site includes:

- FAQs
- Steering Committee meeting agendas/minutes
- Bulletins
- Press releases



QUESTIONS



4.) Will continue its support of the Steering Committee and continue to participate in the Planning Partnership as described by the HMP.

5.) Will help to promote and support the mitigation successes of all HMP Planning Partners.

PASSED this 17TH day of November 2014.

Carmen S. Recupito, Jr., Village Clerk

APPROVED this 17TH day of November 2014.

Kenneth A. Peterson, Jr., Village President

Roll call vote:
Voting in favor:
Voting against:
Not voting:



TOSHIBA

Recommendation

For

Village of Steger

Proven Business Systems

18450 Crossing Drive

Tinley Park, Il 60487

Phillip Faso

708-906-0372

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LEASING INFORMATION

\$1.00 Buy Out

(No Taxes –No Down Payment)

	<u>60 Months</u>	<u>48 Months</u>	<u>36 Months</u>
<i>Toshiba e-STUDIO 3055C</i> <i>(30 ppm B/W-30 ppm Color)</i>	\$181.60	\$219.50	\$276.40
Document Feeder	Included	Included	Included
Automatic Duplexing	Included	Included	Included
Color Print System	Included	Included	Included
Color Scan System	Included	Included	Included
Banner Printing	Included	Included	Included
Mobile Printing	Included	Included	Included
2- 550 Sheet Drawers	Included	Included	Included
100 Sheet By-Pass	Included	Included	Included
USB/Flash Drive Print & Scan Capabilities	Included	Included	Included
Cabinet	Included	Included	Included
Fax Board	\$17.20	\$21.70	\$27.20
2000 Sheet Paper Tray	\$16.80	\$20.40	\$25.50
Stapling Finisher	\$38.60	\$46.10	\$57.80
3 Hole Punch	\$12.20	\$14.90	\$18.70

Lease Prices good thru November 30, 2014

SERVICE INFORMATION

ALL INCLUSIVE CONTRACT

All B/W Copies billed @ .009/Copy

All Color Copies billed @ .07/Copy

Includes: All parts, labor, drums, developer, rollers, blades, **Toner**, toner bags, Unlimited service calls and cleanings.

Excludes: Paper & Staples

- Guaranteed 4 hour response time
- Customers calling the office will be greeted with a live voice to handle any needs
- Upon request and at no additional cost to the customer Proven offers a 2 hour emergency response time.
- Proven Business Systems offers a same day loaner policy if necessary
- Proven Business Systems will hand deliver toner in the case of an emergency

Delivery Information

Delivery, Installation, Set-Up and Training

Included

Networking Information

Installation, Set-up and Training

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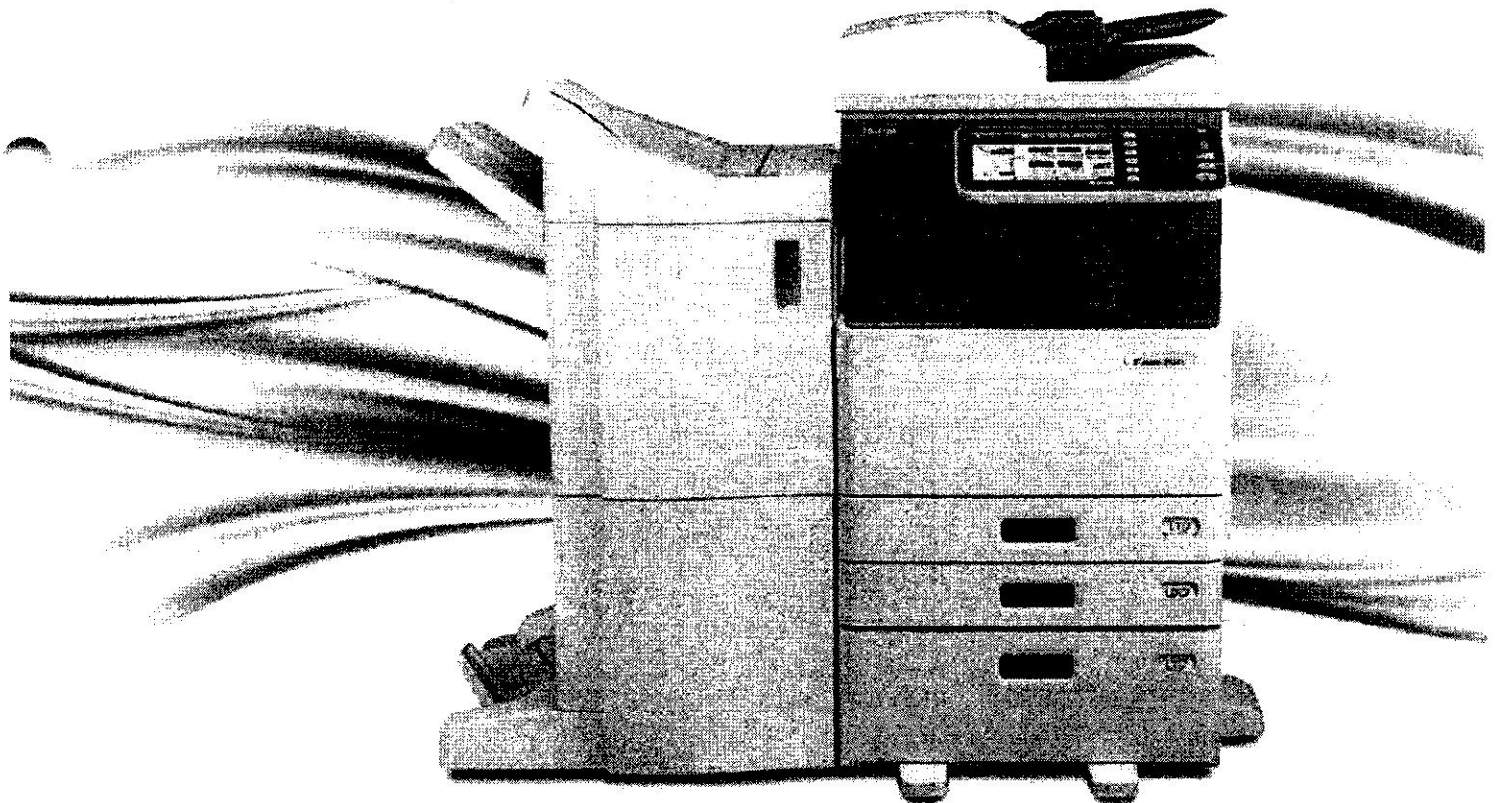
WHY PROVEN BUSINESS SYSTEMS?????

- ❑ With over 40 years of experience in the industry, **Proven** Business Systems knows the importance of giving customers the service and support that they deserve. We understand that there is a market for a company who treat their customers with honesty, care, and respect and that is exactly what we do.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems is an authorized dealer of the **Toshiba, Canon, and Kyocera** lines of office equipment. With multiple lines, Proven has the ability to find the exact machine to meet all of your needs.
- ❑ Along with multiple lines of equipment, **Proven** Business Systems offers a full line of document management solutions to minimize any problems an office may have conducting their day-to-day business.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems offers a **guaranteed 4** hour response time.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems will greet you with a live voice every time you call our office.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems offers a 2 hour emergency service call. If a customer is in an emergency they can evoke the 2 hour option at no additional cost. This will remain in place as long as customers are not abusing this service.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems offers a same day loaner policy if necessary. If for some reason a machine can not be fixed that day, Proven will bring a similar machine the same day for the customers use.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems will hand deliver toner in the case of emergencies.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems employs a committed staff of sales and service employees that are more than willing to help in any way they can.
- ❑ Proven Business Systems has over a **95%** customer retention rate.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and I look forward to a fine relationship between our two companies.

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- > Up to 35 PPM
- > Color MFP
- > Med/Large Workgroup
- > Copy, Print, Scan, Fax
- > Secure MFP



e-STUDIO™ 2555c/3055c/3555c

There's more to Toshiba color than ever before.

Now you can copy, print, scan and fax with an MFP that's smaller, quieter, sleeker, and faster than ever. The new e-STUDIO2555c/3055c/3555c from Toshiba is designed to replace black and white printing with affordable full color, while still offering high quality black and white.

Color options to match your needs.

For all those times you want to print in color but settle for black and white, there's the e-STUDIO2555c/3055c/3555c. It's designed to make color more efficient and accessible. Whether you want to spruce up a presentation with color produced up to a remarkable 25/30/35 pages per minute or print crisp, clear black and white, you'll be impressed with all that the e-STUDIO2555c/3055c/3555c has to offer. Unique features like the e-BRIDGE Universal Print Driver, the only driver needed for multiple users, allowing you to switch between PS and PCL, it includes plug-ins so you can add features,

easier to ship, and move around the office. Even the noise level has been reduced, with a quieter drive motor, fan motor and clutch. And none of these efficiencies affect the output. In fact, image quality is incredible, thanks to a new low temperature color toner that increases the color gamut.

More compact with more impact.

Even though it's chock-full of extraordinary features, the e-STUDIO2555c/3055c/3555c has one of the smallest footprints of any MFP in its class. So, it can be used wherever space is limited. It's lighter, too, which makes it



e-STUDIO 2555c/3055c/3555c

A new standard has officially been set.

Multiple functions, innumerable benefits and millions of colors have never been more accessible. The e-STUDIO2555c/3055c/3555c is easily integrated, customizable and solutions ready, with an open platform. You'll also appreciate cloud and mobile printing and scanning along with a host of other benefits.

Easy integration

Includes flexible customization, new EFMS (e-File Management) and system software upgraded by patching and F/W updates.



Open platform

Take advantage of flexible integration into solution applications, output management interface, and an embedded Web browser that can be registered in a template.



Cloud, internet, and mobile printing/scanning

Enjoy mobile convenience with e-BRIDGE support for new cloud computing and mobile applications as well as Internet browsing and printing from the Internet.



Universal print driver

One driver works for all users, tandem print business standard, and additional optional plugins can be put directly into the driver.



Impressive image quality

Low temperature color laser. The extended range of colors. Other benefits include high gross output, e-BRIDGE Color Proofer and spot-on color matching.



AquaAce specialty paper support

Aquaze brilliant color. Proof water, weather and fade resistant. It's like laminated paper without the limitations, in legal and letter sizes. Special printing can be done using paper up to 10 x 4.75.



Compact and lightweight

It has one of the smallest footprints of any comparable MFP. It's 37% smaller than the previous model. It's totally mobility ready.



Low power consumption

New energy saving technologies have been incorporated, resulting in reduced power consumption.



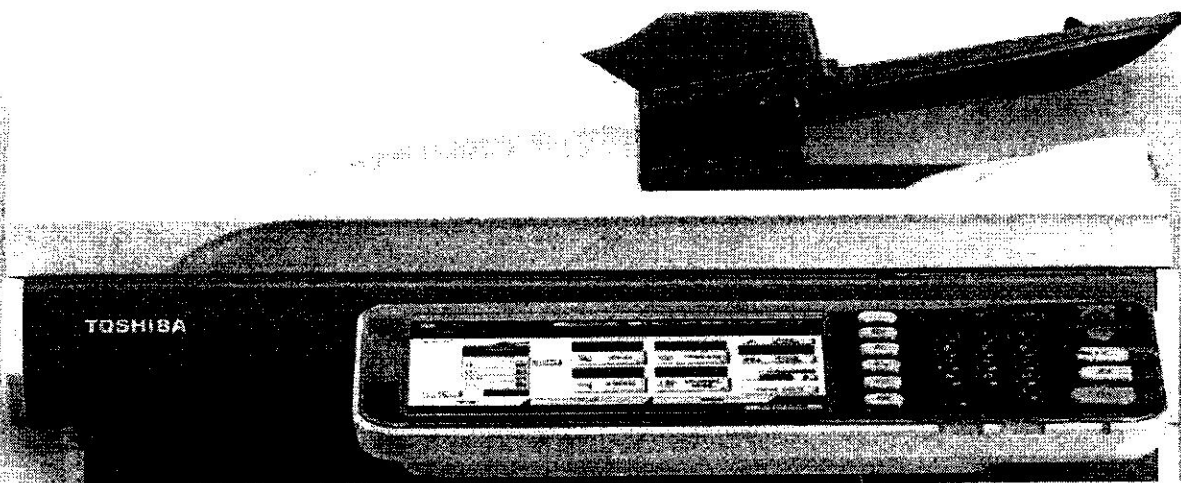
Improved serviceability

The replacement of process units is easier and can be performed without a screwdriver. Automatic detection and initialization of a new unit has been added.



High security

A unique Self-Encrypting Drive (SED) includes Toshiba's proprietary Wipe Technology along with a suite of security functions that create a level of data protection that's unequalled.



Your data has never been more secure.

Toshiba knows that security is a high priority for businesses today. That's why we've put leading innovation to work and developed security measures that are unsurpassed.

Wipe Technology – it's like the data was never there.

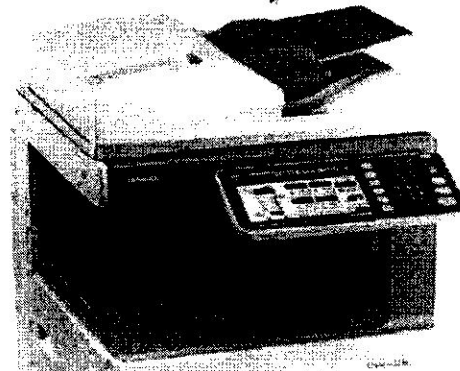
It makes perfect sense. The best way to keep your data secure is to use a method no one else has replicated. That's just what we've done at Toshiba with our proprietary Wipe Technology. The e-STUDIO2555c/3055c/3555c offers Toshiba's proprietary Self Encrypting Drive equipped with our Wipe Technology as well as a suite of impressive security functions to keep data protected. If the HDD is taken from the MFP and installed into another device, all of the data is automatically erased. However,

if it's taken out and then returned to the same MFP, the data is not erased and can be accessed immediately as needed. There is also an encryption key that's securely stored on the HDD.

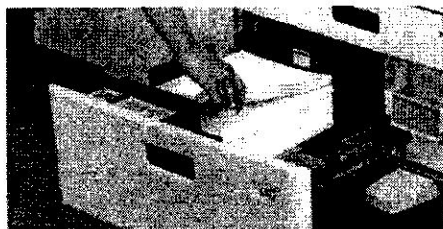
Security taken to the next level.

Additional security features include a secure PDF encryption feature with up to 128 bit AES, IP/MAC address filtering, Role Based Access Control, an SNMPv3 protocol for enhanced security administration and an optional IPSec protocol, to name a few. In all, the features permit a security mode that complies with the extremely high security level-IEEE2600.1.

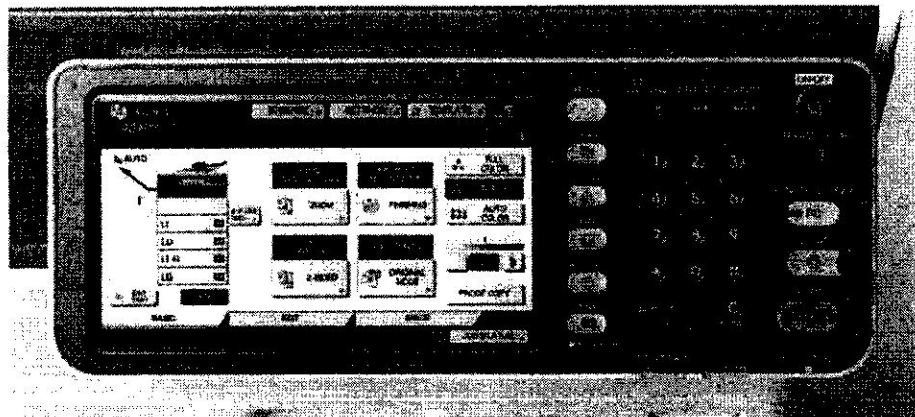
- > Self Encrypting Drive
- > IPSec Enabler (optional)
- > Common Criteria EAL 3+
- > IP Filtering
- > Network Port Control
- > Secure PDF
- > Private Print



secure™



Benefits include a 0.200-sheet capacity including an optional 0.000-sheet LDF, a real USB printer and a table display.



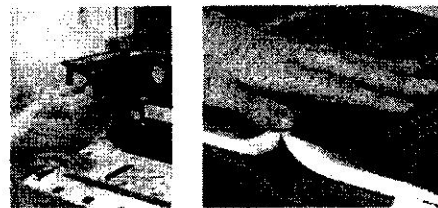
Main job, copiate and device data can be set through the touch screen using the large 96 dot color panel. It's designed to be easy to read and use.

Environmentally friendly as well as user friendly.

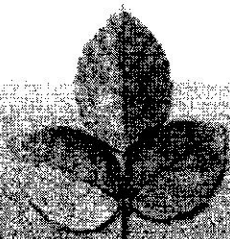
At Toshiba, we work hard to make certain our products minimize environmental impact. Many of our leading innovations include new ways to save energy and save the environment.

Saving energy and saving you money.

An added benefit to our new energy-saving technologies is that they save you money, too. Take, for instance, our new low temperature fusing toner. Color reproduction is improved while energy consumption is reduced. Energy consumption is reduced even further, thanks to a dramatic reduction in the power usage during sleep mode. Other ways in which Toshiba puts environmental responsibility into action include a recycling program, reduction of CO₂ emissions, and the recycling of plastics. Reduction or elimination of hazardous materials such as lead and mercury enable the series to comply with environmental standards around the world. Everything together qualifies the series for the new EPEAT certification.

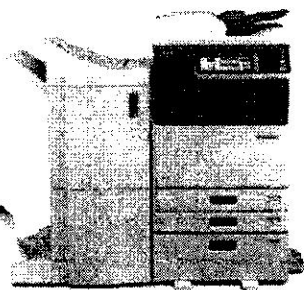


Print professional-looking full-color brochures and reports using an optional color toner or stable finished.

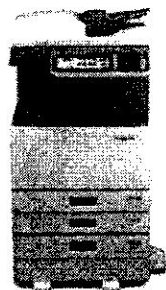


Doing more for our planet.

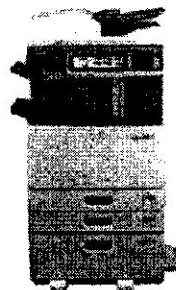
From our zero-waste-to-landfill toner recycling to greener manufacturing, Toshiba is a recognized environmental leader. At Toshiba we're investing in programs that help both our business and yours to better reduce, reuse and recycle.



e-STUDIO3500 with Super-Copy Function



e-STUDIO3000 with Paper-Know Function



e-STUDIO3550 with Inner Finister and LCF



e-STUDIO 2555c/3055c/3555c

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Specifications

Copying Process	Indirect Electrostatic Photographic Transfer System with Internal Transfer Belt
Copying Type	LED Head Printing
Copy/Print Resolution	500 x 600 dpi (600 x 1200 - PS3 only)
Copy/Print Speed	25/25, 30/30, 35/35 PPM Color/B&W
Warm-Up Time	Approx. 27 Seconds
First Copy Out Time	8 1/8 - 4 Seconds Color/B&W
Max Duty Cycle	100K/150K/175K Copies
Multiple Copying	Up to 999 Copies
Acceptable Paper Size and Weight	Cassette: ST-R to LD (16 lb Bond - 140 lb Index) Bypass: 5.8" x 5.8" to LD (16 lb Bond - 100 lb Cover) ST-R to 12" x 47" Banner (17 lb-100 lb) PPF, ST-R to LD (16 lb Bond - 140 lb Index) LCF: LT (17" b - 28 lb Bond) Main Memory: 2 GB HD: 160 GB (Security SED Drive)
Memory (Max)	
Reduction/Enlargement	25% to 400%
Bypass	100-Sheet "Smart" Bypass (16 lb Bond - 100 lb Cover)
Control Panel	Color 9" LCD Touch Panel
Paper Supply	Up to 3,200-Sheet Input Capacity Standard 2 x 550-Sheet Cassettes 100-Sheet Bypass 1 x 550-Sheet PPF (3rd Cassette) 1 x 550-Sheet Cassette (4th Cassette) for PPF Optional 1 x 2,000-Sheet LCF Standard Automatic Duplex Unit (16 lb Bond - 140 lb Index) Approx. 25" x 25.3" x 31" (W x D x H) Approx. 166 lbs. CMYK Toner Yield: CMY: 28K, BK: 32K Power Supply: 120 V, 15 Amps Power Consumption: Maximum 1.5 kW
Duplex	
Dimensions	
Weight	
CMYK Toner Yield	
Power Supply	
Power Consumption	

Print Specifications

PDL Support	PCL6 and PostScript 3, XPS
Operating Systems	Netware 6.5, Windows XP, Vista, 7, Windows Server 2003, 2008, 2008R2, Citrix MetaFrame, Macintosh, Linux, UNIX, AS400, SAP
Protocol Support	IPX/SPX, TCP/IP, AppleTalk, NetBIOS Over TCP/IP, LPR/LPD, IPP, SMB, SNMP, Network, Port 9100
Drivers	Server 2003/2008/2008R2/2012, Windows XP, Vista, 7/8, Macintosh 10.2/10.3, 10.4, 10.5, 10.6, 10.7, AS400 LPR & Port 9100, SAP R/3, Unix Filter
Connectivity	10/100/1000BaseTX Ethernet, (802.11b-g-n optional)
Device Management	TopAccess
Certification	Windows (Vista, 7, 2008, 2008R2, 2012) (WHQL) Novell, HPOS (Daze), Citrix

Scan Specifications

Scan Resolution	100 dpi, 150 dpi, 200 dpi, 300 dpi, 400 dpi, 600 dpi
Scan Speed	73 SPM LT-Size @300 dpi, 50 SPM LT-Size @600 when copying, 73 SPM LT-Size @ 300 dpi (color scanning)
File Format	TIFF, PDF, Secure PDF, JPEG, XPS

Facsimile Specifications

Compatibility	Super G3
Data Compression	MH / MR / MMR /JBIG
Transmission Speed	Approx. 3 Seconds Per Page
Fax Modem Speed	33.6 Kbps
Memory Transmission	100 Jobs, 2,000 Destinations Max. 400 Destinations /Job
Scan Speed	7 Seconds Per Page, Maximum 73 SPM

E-Filing Specifications

Operation Method	Color Touch Screen Control Panel or Client PC
Number of Boxes	1 Public Box, 200 Private User Boxes
Capacity of Boxes	100 Folders Per Box, 400 Documents Per Folder 200 Pages Per Document

Security (Standard)

Data Encryption	256 Bit AES (SED Hard Drive)
Authentication	LDAP, SMTP, Windows Server Domain, Local

Accessories (Options)

Additional Paper Options

Platen	KA1640PO
RADF, 100 Sheets	MR3025
Paper Feed Pedestal: 550-Sheet Pedestal, Statement-R to Ledger	KD1032N
Cassette Module: 550-Sheet Pedestal, Statement-R to Ledger	MY1039
Large Capacity Feeder (LCF): 2,000-Sheet Drawer, Letter	KD1031

Finishing Options

Saddle-Stitch Finisher	MJ1108
Tray 1 Stack Capacity: 3,000 Sheets + 250 Sheet Stationary Tray (LT)	
Staple Capacity: 50 Sheets	
60 Pages (15 Sheets) SS Booklets	
Multi-Position Hole Punch Unit for Saddle-Stitch Finisher	MJ6104
Multi-Position Console Finisher	MJ1107
Tray 1 Stack Capacity: 2,000 Sheets (LT)	
Staple Capacity: 50 Sheets	
Multi-Position Hole Punch Unit for Console Finisher	MJ6104
Inner Finisher	MJ1036N
2 Tray: 500 Sheets (LT)	
Staple Capacity: 50 Sheets	
Multi-Position Hole Punch Unit for inner Finisher	MJ6007

Connectivity/Security Options

Bridge Kit Required with MJ1108 and MJ1107	KN2550
Fax Board	GD1320NX
2nd Line Fax	GD1260F
Wireless LAN Adapter	GN1060
Wireless Antenna	GN3010
Meta Scan Enabler for e-CONNECT	GS1010
IP Sec Enabler	GP1080
Advanced Scanning (ReRite)	CB1280V9
SharePoint Connector	GB1440
Exchange Connector	GB1450
Google Docs Connector	GB1540

Miscellaneous Options

Accessible Arm Handle	KK2550
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VILLAGE OF STEGER, ILLINOIS
POLICE PENSION FUND
HOUSE BILL 5088 - MUNICIPAL COMPLIANCE REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED
APRIL 30, 2014

**VILLAGE OF STEGER, ILLINOIS
POLICE PENSION FUND**

**House Bill 5088 (Public Act 95-950) - Municipal Compliance Report
For the Fiscal Year Ending April 30, 2014**

The Pension Board certifies to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Steger, Illinois on the condition of the Pension Fund at the end of its most recently completed fiscal year the following information:

- 1) The total cash and investments of the fund and their current market value of those assets:

	<u>Current Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Preceding Fiscal Year</u>
Total Cash and Investments:	<u>\$ 5,457,799</u>	<u>\$ 5,235,752</u>
Total Net Position	<u>\$ 5,457,930</u>	<u>\$ 5,236,888</u>

- 2) The estimated receipts during the next succeeding fiscal year from deductions from the salaries of police officers and from other sources:

Estimated Receipts - Employee Contributions	<u>\$ 89,600</u>
Estimated Receipts - All Other Sources	
Investment Earnings	<u>\$ 354,800</u>
Municipal Contributions	<u>\$ 236,747</u>

- 3) The estimated amount required during the next succeeding fiscal year to (a) pay all pensions and other obligations provided in Article 3 of the Illinois Pension Code, and (b) to meet the annual requirements of the fund as provided in Sections 3-125 and 3-127:

(a) Pay all Pensions and Other Obligations	<u>\$ 323,300</u>
(b) Annual Requirement of the Fund as Determined by:	
Illinois Department of Insurance	<u>\$ 258,063</u>
Private Actuary - Tepfer Consulting Group, Ltd.	
Recommended Municipal Contribution	<u>\$ 236,747</u>
Statutory Municipal Contribution	<u>\$ 199,374</u>

**VILLAGE OF STEGER, ILLINOIS
POLICE PENSION FUND**

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- 4) The total net income received from investment of assets along with the assumed investment return and actual investment return received by the fund during its most recently completed fiscal year compared to the total net income, assumed investment return, and actual investment return received during the preceding fiscal year:

	<u>Current Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Preceding Fiscal Year</u>
Net Income Received from Investment of Assets	\$ <u>123,438</u>	\$ <u>190,201</u>
Assumed Investment Return		
Illinois Department of Insurance	<u>6.50%</u>	<u>6.50%</u>
Private Actuary - Tepfer Consulting Group, Ltd.	<u>6.50%</u>	<u>6.50%</u>
Actual Investment Return	<u>2.34%</u>	<u>3.83%</u>

- 5) The total number of active employees who are financially contributing to the fund:

Number of Active Members	<u>14</u>
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- 6) The total amount that was disbursed in benefits during the fiscal year, including the number of and total amount disbursed to (i) annuitants in receipt of a regular retirement pension, (ii) recipients being paid a disability pension, and (iii) survivors and children in receipt of benefits:

	<u>Number of</u>	<u>Total Amount Disbursed</u>
(i) Regular Retirement Pension	<u>3</u>	\$ <u>104,821</u>
(ii) Disability Pension	<u>1</u>	\$ <u>19,610</u>
(iii) Survivors and Child Benefits	<u>0</u>	\$ <u>0</u>
Totals	<u>4</u>	\$ <u>124,432</u>

**VILLAGE OF STEGER, ILLINOIS
POLICE PENSION FUND**

**House Bill 5088 (Public Act 95-950) - Municipal Compliance Report
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7) The funded ratio of the fund:

	<u>Current Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Preceding Fiscal Year</u>
Illinois Department of Insurance	<u>75.91%</u>	<u>78.69%</u>
Private Actuary - Tepfer Consulting Group. Ltd.	<u>80.60%</u>	<u>81.15%</u>

8) The unfunded liability carried by the fund, along with an actuarial explanation of the unfunded liability:

Unfunded Liability:

Illinois Department of Insurance	<u>\$ 1,852,006</u>
Private Actuary - Tepfer Consulting Group. Ltd.	<u>\$ 1,396,967</u>

The accrued liability is the actuarial present value of the portion of the projected benefits that has been accrued as of the valuation date based upon the actuarial valuation method and the actuarial assumptions employed in the valuation. The unfunded accrued liability is the excess of the accrued liability over the actuarial value of assets.

9) The investment policy of the Pension Board under the statutory investment restrictions imposed on the fund.

Investment Policy - See Attached.

Please see Notes Page attached.

CERTIFICATION OF MUNICIPAL POLICE
PENSION FUND COMPLIANCE REPORT

The Board of Trustees of the Pension Fund, based upon information and belief, and to the best of our knowledge, hereby certify pursuant to §3-143 of the Illinois Pension Code 40 ILCS 5/3-143, that the preceding report is true and accurate.

Adopted this _____ day of _____, 2014

President	<u><i>Paul H. Bass</i></u>	Date	<u>11/1/14</u>
Secretary	<u><i>Joseph Kaiser</i></u>	Date	<u>11-7-14</u>

**VILLAGE OF STEGER, ILLINOIS
POLICE PENSION FUND**

**House Bill 5088 (Public Act 95-950) - Municipal Compliance Report
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- 1) Total Cash and Investments - as Reported at Market Value in the Audited Financial Statements for the Years Ended April 30, 2014 and 2013.

Total Net Position - as Reported at Market Value in the Audited Financial Statements for the Years Ended April 30, 2014 and 2013.

- 2) Estimated Receipts - Employee Contributions as Reported in the Audited Financial Statements for the Year Ended April 30, 2014 plus 4.86% Increase (Actuarial Salary Increase Assumption) Rounded to the Nearest \$100.

Estimated Receipts - All Other Sources

Investment Earnings - Cash and Investments as Reported in the Audited Financial Statements for the Year Ended April 30, 2014, times 6.5% (Actuarial Investment Return Assumption) Rounded to the Nearest \$100.

Municipal Contributions - Recommended Tax Levy Requirement as Reported by Tepfer Consulting Group. Ltd., Actuarial Valuation for the Year Ended April 30, 2014.

- 3) (a) Pay all Pensions and Other Obligations - Total Deductions as Reported in the Audited Financial Statements for the Year Ended April 30, 2014, plus a 25% Increase, Rounded to the Nearest \$100.

(b) Annual Requirement of the Fund as Determined by:

Illinois Department of Insurance - Suggested Amount of Tax Levy as Reported in the April 30, 2014 Actuarial Valuation.

Private Actuary - Tepfer Consulting Group. Ltd.

Recommended Amount of Tax Levy as Reported by Tepfer Consulting Group. Ltd. in the April 30, 2014 Actuarial Valuation.

Statutorily Required Amount of Tax Levy as Reported by Tepfer Consulting Group. Ltd. in the April 30, 2014 Actuarial Valuation.

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- 4) Net Income Received from Investment of Assets - Investment Income (Loss) net of Investment Expense, as Reported in the Audited Financial Statements for the Years Ended April 30, 2014 and 2013.

Assumed Investment Return

Illinois Department of Insurance - Current and Preceding Fiscal Year Interest Rate Assumption as Reported in the April 30, 2014 and 2013 Actuarial Valuations.

Private Actuary - Current and Preceding Fiscal Year Interest Rate Assumption as Reported in the Tepfer Consulting Group. Ltd., April 30, 2014 and 2013 Actuarial Valuations.

Actual Investment Return - Net Income Received from Investments as Reported Above as a Percentage of the Average of the Beginning balance of the Cash and Investments and the Ending balance of the Cash and Investments, excluding the fiscal year net investment income, as Reported in the Audited Financial Statements for the Fiscal Years Ended April 30, 2014, 2013 and 2012.

- 5) Number of Active Members - Illinois Department of Insurance Annual Statement for April 30, 2014 - Schedule P.
- 6) (i) Regular Retirement Pension - Illinois Department of Insurance Annual Statement for April 30, 2014 - Schedule P for Number of Participants and Expense page I for Total Amount Disbursed.
- (ii) Disability Pension - Same as above.
- (iii) Survivors and Child Benefits - Same as above.

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7) The funded ratio of the fund:

Illinois Department of Insurance - Current and Preceding Fiscal Year Net Present Assets as a percentage of Total Assets as Reported in the April 30, 2014 and 2013 Actuarial Valuations.

Private Actuary - Current and Preceding Fiscal Year Net Present Assets as a percentage of Total Assets as Reported in the Tepfer Consulting Group, Ltd., April 30, 2014 and April 30, 2013 Actuarial Valuations.

8) Unfunded Liability:

Illinois Department of Insurance - Deferred Asset (Unfunded Accrued Liability) as Reported in the April 30, 2014 Actuarial Valuation.

Private Actuary - Deferred Asset (Unfunded Accrued Liability) as Reported by Tepfer Consulting Group, Ltd. in the April 30, 2014 Actuarial Valuation.

Hello my name is Charles Fillion .I would like to make a bid on
1982 chevy pickup of the fire departments for 2000.00

If you have any questions you can call me at

708-709-0803

Thank You for your time

CHARLES FILLION

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'CF', is written below the printed name 'CHARLES FILLION'.

BUSINESS LICENSE APPLICATION

BUSINESS NAME: Fadi Wireless INC ADDRESS: 3335 Chicago Road

APPLICANT'S NAME: Fadi Mohammad ADDRESS: 6 old Farm South Court

CITY: Bradley STATE: IL ZIP CODE: 60915

BUSINESS PHONE: _____ HOME PHONE: 815-295-2336

TYPE OF BUSINESS: (Please explain your proposed operations, types of products and services include hours of operations and whether your business is wholesale or retail) _____

Boost Mobile Cell phone store. We also sell accessories and air time and repairs.

STATE TAX NO.: 4094-7972 THE VILLAGE OF STEGER MUST BE NAMED ON YOUR STATE TAX FORM AS RECEIPT OF SALES TAX

FLAMMABLE MATERIALS?: NO INSIDE: _____ OUTSIDE: _____

PARKING SPACES: CUSTOMER: _____ HANDICAP: _____ EMPLOYEE: _____

Return completed application, along with \$50.00 fee to the Village Clerk's Office. The completed application will be presented to the Village Board for approval pending inspections. Once your business is set up, you must contact the Village Hall and set up for three (3) inspections (Fire, Building and Health). Once the inspections have been approved, your final business license invoice must be paid. Your final official business license will be hand delivered to your business.

Applicant's Signature: [Signature] Date: 11-11-14

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

ZONING OF PROPERTY: _____

INSPECTIONS:	BUILDING	DATE: _____	APPROVED BY: _____
	FIRE	DATE: _____	APPROVED BY: _____
	HEALTH	DATE: _____	APPROVED BY: _____

BOARD APPROVAL: DATE: _____ 45 DAY TEMPORARY LICENSE EXPIRES: _____

INSPECTION FEES: AMOUNT PAID: _____ DATE PAID: _____ RECEIPT #: _____