

Approved January 30, 1992  
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MINUTES OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The meeting was called to order by REPRESENTATIVE M. J. JOHNSON at  
Chairperson

1:35 a.m./p.m. on January 28, 1992n room 521-S of the Capitol.

All members were present except:  
Representative George Gomez, excused

Committee staff present:  
Mike Heim, Legislative Research Dept.  
Theresa Kiernan, Revisor of Statutes  
Connie Smith, Committee Secretary

Conferees appearing before the committee:

Rep. Dale Sprague  
Ernie Mosher, League of Kansas Municipalities  
Gerry Ray, Johnson County Commission  
Willie Martin, Sedgwick Co.

The Chair opened hearings on HB 2742.

HB 2742 - County law library in McPherson Co.

The Chair recognized Representative Dale Sprague, a sponsor of HB 2742, who gave background and intent of the bill. Representative Sprague stated that HB 2742 is a request by our District Judge, Carl B. Anderson, that McPherson county be included in this list of counties to have a higher levy to be able to collect the fees from the fines and therefore, be able to keep the library open. Representative Sprague stated that SB 499, sponsored by Senator Moran, has been considered by Senate Judiciary and has asked for the inclusion of six additional counties. Representative Sprague recommended to favorably consider this bill in its present or amended form by considering the six counties of Senator Moran. Representative Sprague submitted copies of letters from Brett A. Reber and Carl B. Anderson, Jr. (Attachment 1) Representative Sprague answered questions from the committee.

There were no other conferees on HB 2742. The Chair closed the hearing on HB 2742.

The Chair continued hearings on HB 2663 which was heard on January 23, 1992.

HB 2663 - An act establishing the Kansas Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations; prescribing the powers and duties thereof;

The Chair recognized Ernie Mosher, representing the League of Municipality, who presented the committee with a packet which included the following: "Observations About the Kansas Local Government System; HB2663"; a balloon copy of a proposed amendment to HB 2663; and "Information on Local Government Consolidation". (Attachment 2) Mr. Mosher discussed with committee the "Observations About the Kansas Local Government System" and the proposed balloon amendment. Mr. Mosher stated the League feels very strongly about the long term significance of this and believed local governments would be willing in some way to make a financial contribution. He was confident the League would not oppose, indeed might support, the idea of taking \$50,000 out of the local ad valorem tax reduction fund, in addition to state general funding. He said the League would like to stress how important this is over the long run. No questions from committee.

CONTINUATION SHEET

MINUTES OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT,

room 521-S Statehouse, at 1:35 ~~XX~~ p.m. on JANUARY 28, 1992.

The Chair recognized Gerry Ray, Johnson County Commission, who testified that Johnson County supports the concept of an ACIR and urges the Legislature to take action to begin the process to establish one in Kansas in the near future. (Attachment 3) No questions from committee.

The Chair recognized Willie Martin, representing the Sedgwick County Board of Commissioners, who testified in support of HB 2663. (Attachment 4)

There was considerable discussion on financing of an ACIR and the fiscal impact it would have on the state. Mike Heim, staff, stated he would get a fiscal note from the Budget Division.

A member asked Mr. Mosher if the amount they would contribute is a one time start up or an annual contribution. He stated he was thinking of an annual contribution.

No other comments or questions.

Hearing was closed on HB 2663.

A motion was made by Representative Jesse Harder to approve the minutes of January 23, 1992. The motion was seconded by Representative Lisa Benlon. The motion carried.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:34 p.m.





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Re: McPherson County Law Library

Dear Dale:

The trustees of the McPherson County Law Library recently met to make decisions on the future of the library inventory. I gave a report to the full Bar Association at the January 13, 1992, meeting. As I know you are aware, we have seen a dramatic decline in the number of traffic cases in the District Court, which substantially affects our budget. In addition, subscription prices have continued to skyrocket, requiring deep cuts in the library's collection.

It is my understanding that Judge Anderson has asked that you introduce legislation which would allow the District Court to allow a larger share of fees from traffic cases to the law library budget. Obviously, that would be a tremendous help to our attempts to keep a good law library in place for both our local Bar members and McPherson County citizens.

If there is anything that the McPherson County Law Library trustees can do to help the effort, please do not hesitate to let us know. I would be pleased to call any other legislators or write letters, if you think that would be helpful.

I appreciate your help and consideration.

Very truly yours,

BREMYER & WISE, P.A.



Brett A. Reber

For the McPherson County Law Library Trustees

BAR: jg

cc: The Honorable Carl B. Anderson, District Judge

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January 24, 1992

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Re: House Bill 2742

Dear Representative Johnson:

I am writing in support of House Bill 2742. I currently serve as a trustee of the McPherson County Law Library. For the past few years, our law library has encountered a severe financial crisis, caused by a combination of reduced income from court fees and a rise in publication costs. The library trustees have responded to this crisis by terminating a number of publications essential to our law library. With our current income, we are able to maintain only a limited library. We have also increased the law library dues of the local attorneys to an unprecedented level.

Representative Sprague has introduced House Bill 2742 in an effort to allow our district court to tax higher fees for the benefit of the law library. I would appreciate your committee's careful attention and consideration of this bill which is critical to the future of our law library.

The McPherson County Law Library is utilized by members of our local bar, but also provides a significant resource to the local community. The judges of the Ninth Judicial District use the library in their work, as do criminal defendants awaiting court proceedings. In addition, the library is open to McPherson County citizens to research their own legal questions. McPherson College business law students are required to complete legal research projects, which they do through the use of our library. Our library has been and will continue to be open to all members of the public, and we hope, with additional funding, to make it a valuable resource for both the public and our McPherson County Bar.

Thank you so much for taking the time to consider this letter. I am hopeful that the bill will receive approval by your committee.

Representative Mary Jane Johnson  
January 24, 1992  
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Very truly yours,

BREMYER & WISE, P.A.

Brett A. Reber

BAR: jg

✓cc: Representative Dale Sprague

Judge: Dale informed me that the hearing on House Bill 2742 is set for January 28, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. Dale mentioned that he had talked to you, but I am hopeful that you can write a letter, as well, to lobby Representative Johnson.

Thank you so much for your help.

CARL B ANDERSON, Jr.

CARL B ANDERSON, Jr. Administrative Judge  
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Re: House Bill 2742

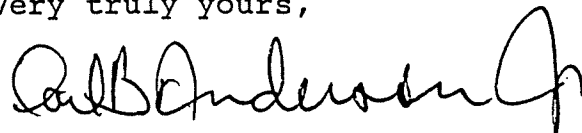
Dear Representative Johnson:

Just wanted to drop you a note in support of House Bill 2742 which would provide for an increase in court costs on traffic tickets in McPherson County in order to support our local law library.

We have been blessed over the years with a fine law library in McPherson County that has been utilized by both the Bar Association as well as private individuals on a regular basis. The main support for this law library has been from court costs assessed on traffic tickets. Unfortunately, the past year or two we have seen a steady decline of tickets being written in McPherson County while costs for publication have steadily increased. The result has been a lack of money to fund the upkeep of our library, which has now become critical.

I would ask for your support of House Bill 2742 so that McPherson County can join those counties listed in K.S.A. 20-3129 in charging up to \$10 per traffic ticket for support of the law library. Your help in scheduling this Bill for early hearing would be most appreciated. Should you have any questions or wish to discuss this matter further, please feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Very truly yours,



Carl B Anderson, Jr.  
Administrative Judge

CBA:rb

cc: Rep. Dale Sprague

# Information On Local Government "Consolidation"

## Contents

- (1) "Local Governments in Kansas--An Inventory of Governmental Taxing Units, 1991".
- (2) Research/Information Bulletin on "Intergovernmental Cooperation--An Inventory of Legal Authority in Kansas"
- (3) "Interlocal Cooperation: Linking Resources to Public Needs" (Results of a 1978 survey of intergovernmental cooperation practices in Kansas).
- (4) Presentation by E.A. Mosher to the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation on "Local Government Consolidation", September 17, 1991.
- (5) The Proposed Intergovernmental Cooperation Research Program of the League.



**Observations About the Kansas Local Government System; HB 2663**

- (1) Kansas has 4,025 local governmental taxing units, exceeded only by Illinois as to the number of local units with taxing powers.
- (2) The fragmented structure and dispersed method of delivering local public services in Kansas is the product of incremental changes occurring over the past century, which developed according to the perceived needs of the time.
- (3) Changes to this present fragmented and dispersed system will likely occur only gradually. There are few indications that the Kansas Legislature is likely to mandate or force the consolidation of local governments or their functions.
- (4) As a general rule, it appears that two or more Kansas municipalities are now empowered to do jointly or by intergovernmental contract most everything that they are empowered to do separately. Some changes to enabling statutes may be necessary to further facilitate cooperation or consolidation.
- (5) A great deal of intergovernmental cooperation now exist in Kansas--probably more than in most states. Further research on intergovernmental cooperation is needed. The League has a research program on cooperation scheduled to begin this summer, the components of which will be dependent in part on the agenda of the Kansas Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations, which may be created by the 1992 Legislature.
- (6) The state has a legitimate role in encouraging and facilitating change in our system of local government, to help assure that local governments are reasonably efficient and effective, and accountable to the public, under changing future conditions.
- (7) In the absence of state mandated governmental or functional consolidation, which is generally considered an unaccepted alternative by state legislators as well as the general public, the principal opportunity that state government has to facilitate change is to establish a process conducive to voluntary change.
- (8) The primary, current opportunity the Kansas Legislature has to facilitate this process would be to create an advisory council on intergovernmental relations.
- (9) In addition to the functions and duties assigned to such a body by HB 2663, the advisory council should be requested to examine whether state financial incentives to encourage local change are feasible, and whether the formation of local government study commissions in each county are appropriate.
- (10) The League's convention-adopted "Statement of Municipal Policy" provides: "We request the legislature to establish an intergovernmental relations advisory commission, with members representative of local governments, the governor and state department heads, and key state legislators, for the purpose of reviewing trends and needed adjustments to the state-local governmental partnership system in Kansas, and responding to changes in our federal intergovernmental system. This commission should also review state mandated programs and expenditures and study ways to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of both state and local government. An effective commission requires the strong support of the executive branch as well as the legislature, with adequate funding."

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Attach. 2*

# HOUSE BILL No. 2663

By Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation

Re Proposal No. 3

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10 AN ACT establishing the Kansas advisory council on intergovern-  
11 mental relations; prescribing the powers and duties thereof.

12

13 *Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:*

14 Section 1. (a) There is hereby created the Kansas advisory coun-  
15 cil on intergovernmental relations. The council shall be composed  
16 of 15 members of whom 11 shall be appointed by the governor as  
17 follows: (1) Two members shall be elected county officials of which, at least one

18 ~~one~~ shall be a member of a board of county commissioners; (2) two  
19 members shall be elected city officials; (3) one member shall be an  
20 elected township official; (4) one member shall be an elected school  
21 board member; (5) two members shall be executive branch officials; state

22 and (6) three members shall be private citizens. Two members of  
23 the council shall be members of the Kansas senate and shall be  
24 appointed by the president of the senate and two members of the  
25 council shall be members of the Kansas house of representatives and  
26 shall be appointed by the speaker of the house. City, county, town-  
27 ship and school board members shall be appointed from lists of at  
28 least five nominees submitted by their respective state organizations.

29 ~~Of each class of local government~~ members appointed by the gov- the county officer  
30 ernor, not more than half shall be from any one political party. The  
31 members appointed from the private sector shall be appointed with-  
32 out regard to political affiliation. ~~Of each class of state members~~ Members  
33 appointed by the president of the senate and speaker of the house,  
34 ~~two shall be from the minority party of their respective houses.~~ include one

35 (b) Of the first members appointed by the governor after the  
36 effective date of this act, one member of each elected position, one  
37 executive branch member and one private citizen shall hold office  
38 for terms of two years. Legislative members shall be appointed to  
39 terms which correspond to their terms of office. The remaining  
40 members, and members subsequently appointed, shall be appointed  
41 for a period of four years. All members may be reappointed. Should  
42 any member cease to be a member of the unit, body or agency such  
43 person is appointed to represent, such person's membership on the

majority party and one from the

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1 council shall terminate immediately and a new member shall be  
2 appointed in the same manner as the predecessor to fill the unexpired  
3 term.

4 (c) The council shall elect one member as chairperson and one  
5 member as vice-chairperson who shall serve one year and until their  
6 successors have been elected. If both the chairperson and vice-  
7 chairperson are absent from any meeting, the voting members pres-  
8 ent shall elect a temporary chairperson by a majority vote.

9 Sec. 2. It is hereby declared that there is a need for a permanent  
10 intergovernmental body which may:

11 (a) Serve as a forum for the discussion and study of intergov-  
12 ernmental issues;

13 (b) encourage, ~~on its own initiative, ways and means of fostering~~ foster  
14 better relations among local governments and ~~among~~ local units of between state and  
15 government;

16 (c) to the extent not otherwise provided by law, evaluate on a  
17 continuous basis the interrelationships among local, regional, state,  
18 interstate and federal agencies in the provision of public services to  
19 the citizens of Kansas ~~and, as appropriate,~~ prepare studies and rec- ; (d)  
20 ommendations to improve organizational structure, operational effi-  
21 ciency, allocation of functional responsibilities, delivery of services  
22 and related matters;

23 ~~(d)~~ analyze the structure, functions, revenue requirements and (e)  
24 fiscal policies of Kansas and its political subdivisions; conduct studies  
25 of economic, administrative, tax and revenue matters for all levels  
26 of state government and make recommendations for improvement; and mandates

27 ~~(e)~~ examine proposed and existing federal and state programs, (f)  
28 assess their impact upon Kansas and its political subdivisions, and  
29 provide assessments and recommendations, when appropriate, to the  
30 legislature, the governor or any group, public or private, whose  
31 activities affect intergovernmental relations;

32 ~~(f)~~ encourage and, when appropriate, coordinate studies relating (g)  
33 to intergovernmental relations conducted by universities, state, local  
34 and federal agencies and research and consulting organizations;

35 (g) review the recommendations of national commissions studying (h)  
36 federal, state and local governmental relations and problems and  
37 assess their possible application to Kansas;

38 ~~(h)~~ draft and disseminate legislative bills, constitutional amend- (i)  
39 ments and model local ordinances necessary to implement recom-  
40 mendations of the national advisory commission on intergovernmental  
41 relations and other national organizations. All recommendations re-  
42 quiring statutory changes shall be in legislative bill form. Recom-  
43 mendations requiring constitutional changes shall contain the and resolutions

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1 language of the proposed amendments and laws to implement the  
2 same. All proposed bills and constitutional amendments shall have  
3 received approval as to form by the office of the revisor of statutes  
4 prior to transmission thereof to the legislative coordinating council;

5 (i) ~~undertake special requests of review and study as recom-~~  
6 ~~mended~~ by the legislature; and

7 (j) make an annual report in writing to the governor and the  
8 legislature. Such report shall be transmitted to the legislative co-  
9 ordinating council on or before December 1, for inclusion, as the  
10 coordinating council may determine, in its annual report.

11 Sec. 3. (a) The council shall hold meetings at least semiannually  
12 and may meet at such other times as deemed necessary or upon the  
13 call of the chairperson. The council may hold hearings from time to  
14 time on matters within its purview that it deems to be in the public  
15 interest. All meetings and hearings shall be open to the public.

16 (b) Each officer, board, commission or department of state gov-  
17 ernment or of any local government shall make available to the  
18 advisory council all facts, records, information and data requested  
19 by the council and in all ways cooperate with the council in carrying  
20 out its duties imposed by this act.

21 (c) The council may establish committees as deemed advisable  
22 and feasible, the membership of which may or may not be made  
23 up, in whole, from members of the council.

24 Sec. 4. (a) The legislature shall make annual appropriations to  
25 finance the activities of the advisory council consistent with the  
26 general welfare of the state.

27 (b) The advisory council is hereby authorized to engage an ex-  
28 ecutive secretary, counsel, expert advisors and other employees as  
29 may be necessary to carry out the duties of the commission. Such  
30 persons shall be within the unclassified service of the Kansas civil  
31 service act and their compensation shall be determined by the council  
32 within the limits of appropriations made therefor.

33 (c) Upon request of the council, the director of architectural  
34 services shall provide quarters for the advisory council and its staff.

35 (d) Members of the council attending regular or special meetings  
36 thereof shall be paid compensation, subsistence allowances, mileage  
37 and other expenses as provided in K.S.A. 75-3223, and amendments  
38 thereto.

39 Sec. 5. The advisory council may adopt such rules and regula-  
40 tions, consistent with this act, as may be necessary to carry out its  
41 assigned functions.

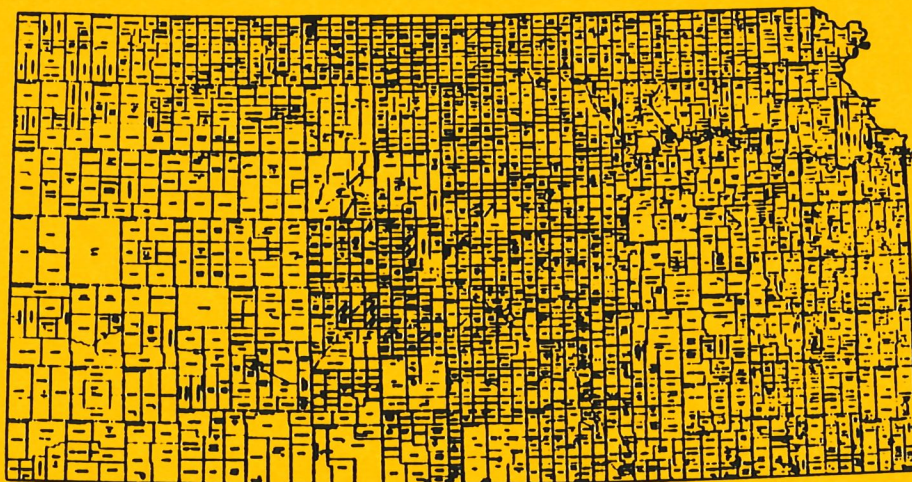
42 Sec. 6. In 1998, and every five years thereafter, the legislature  
43 shall review and evaluate the effectiveness and need of the Kansas

such matters as may be requested

- 1 advisory council on intergovernmental relations.
- 2 Sec. 7. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after
- 3 its publication in the statute book.

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**Local Governments in Kansas--  
An Inventory of  
Governmental Taxing Units  
1991**



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# Local Governments in Kansas An Inventory of Governmental Taxing Units

## Preface

This is a reference book. It identifies 4,025 governmental taxing units in Kansas, as of 1991. Part I presents a narrative summary of local governments, by type. Part II presents a statistical summary table of governments by county. Part III presents detailed information as to the number and type of units located in each of the 105 counties.

The information in this report is based on League records, a review of county tax levy sheets (1990 for 1991 purposes) and other sources. In most all instances, the information as to tax levying units was verified by county clerks. The information as to active, operating units is believed to be highly reliable. Some difficulty was encountered in obtaining accurate information as to special districts which may be in legal existence but do not currently levy taxes. In addition, reliable information as to local units which cross county lines was difficult to obtain, often as a result of the absence of a consistent common name for the same special district operating in more than one county. This is especially true as to cemetery and fire districts.

The League expresses appreciation to the many county clerks and to the representatives of several agencies and associations who assisted in providing data or statewide information for this report.



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## PART I

### SUMMARY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN KANSAS--1991

#### 1. Introduction

Kansas has a lot of governmental units--some 4,025. In addition to the state and national government, there are 2,146 general purpose local units and 1,879 limited purpose school and special districts with taxing powers. These totals exclude many special districts that do not have property tax powers.

The average number of governmental units per state is 1,663, according to a 1987 survey by the Bureau of the Census. Only the states of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas and California, in that rank order, have more local governments than Kansas. However, if special districts without property tax powers are excluded from the Bureau's figures, Kansas ranks 2nd highest in the nation, exceed only by Illinois. (For other Kansas rankings, see section 8, below, entitled "Local Units--How Kansas Compares Nationally".)

#### 2. Summary of Kansas Local Units

This analysis identifies the following 4,025 governmental taxing units in Kansas:

105	County Governments
627	City Governments
1,414	Township Governments
304	School Districts (USDs)
19	Community Colleges
7	Regional Library Districts
728	Cemetery Districts
323	Fire Districts
32	Hospital Districts
77	Drainage Districts
74	Sewer Districts
105	Conservation Districts
95	Watershed Districts
26	Special Improvement Districts
4	Airport Authorities
6	Ambulance Districts
3	Community Building Districts
2	County Rural Road System
2	Industrial Districts
7	Irrigation Districts
37	Library Districts
9	Lighting Districts
2	Municipal University, Vocational School Districts
4	Park and/or Recreation and Museum Districts
9	Township Zoning Districts
1	Transit Authority
3	Water and/or Sewerage Districts



### 3. What's a Government?

For the purpose of this report, a governmental unit is a public agency with the power of taxation. Such a governmental unit has a defined jurisdiction, an elected or appointed governing body, the power to raise and spend public funds, and the legal authority to perform one or more public functions or services. A governmental taxing unit may be distinguished from that which is commonly called a "political subdivision". A political subdivision has a territorial jurisdiction, usually has a governing board, may spend public funds for one or more purposes, may have authority to raise revenue by levying special assessments, fees or service charges, but lacks independent authority to levy property or other general taxes. Sometimes, the distinction is not clear, such as a recreation commission or library board which may legally certify a tax, but are not considered a separate governmental taxing unit for the purpose of this report. Kansas has many political subdivisions that are sometimes called governments but are not taxing units--see Section 7, below, entitled "Political Subdivisions."

### 4. Cross-county Districts.

While most local units in Kansas are either countywide or are located entirely within a county, there are 398 units of government which have parts in two or more counties. These 398 cross-county units collectively constitute 1,054 taxing districts. Except for county government, townships, conservation districts and a few other types, most of the different types of local units in Kansas are sometimes found in two or more counties. For example, only 103 of the 304 school districts in Kansas have boundaries totally within one county. The remaining 201 districts are formed from 540 county "parts". Fire districts, drainage districts, watershed districts and regional libraries are other examples of special districts which frequently cross county lines.

### 5. Summary of Governmental Types

Following are brief descriptions of the various local governments operating in Kansas. As noted above, these do not include political subdivisions or other agencies lacking tax authority.

#### 5-A. County Governments

The 105 county governments in Kansas were created by state law, and the current total has remained constant since 1893, with only minor changes made in boundaries. The total population of the 105 counties is 2,477,574. Counties vary in population from Greeley with 1,774 to Sedgwick with 403,662. There are 32 counties with a population of less than 5,000 and nine with a population of over 50,000. The median size county (Russell), has 7,835 residents.

State laws applicable to counties are found primarily in K.S.A. Chapter 19. The principal, general public service functions common to all counties are law enforcement and road maintenance. Counties serve as an administrative agency of the state as well as a local government, and some county officers perform state assigned functions. For example, the county treasurer is involved in county government financial procedures, but also collects and distributes tax moneys of the state and local governments in a trust capacity. Kansas counties spend about \$1 billion annually and employ about 15,450 full-time employees.

#### 5-B. City Governments

The 627 cities in Kansas are municipal corporations, incorporated by the residents of a defined area under certain minimum state standards. Most Kansans live within cities (79.3

percent of the total), which have a combined population of 1,963,658. Cities vary in population from 8 in Freeport to 304,011 in Wichita. There are 26 cities with less than 50 people and 50 with over 5,000. The median size city has a population of 1,870. The average county has about six cities. The number of cities per county varies from one each in Grant, Lane, Scott and Wichita up to 18 complete cities and two parts of cities in both Johnson and Sedgwick.

There are 24 cities of the first class (usually over 15,000), 88 cities of the second class (usually 2,000 to 15,000), and 515 cities of the third class. However, the legal classification of a city is not very relevant to its powers. The principal statutes affecting cities are found in Chapters 12 through 15 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated. Cities, like Kansas state government, have powers conferred on them directly by the people through the Constitution (Article 12, Section 5, the "Home Rule Amendment"). Cities provide a wide variety of public services, spend about \$2 billion annually, and collectively employ about 16,700 full-time employees.

### **5-C. Township Governments**

Kansas has 1,414 townships, some of which are not active. Townships, found in 20 of the 50 states, have existed in Kansas since the beginning of statehood. The number of townships increased from 365 in 1870 to a peak of 1,552 in 1930, and has gradually declined since then--by 124 since 1970. All the geographical area of Kansas is within a township or within a city of the second or first class. The number of townships varies from a minimum of one in Kiowa and Wichita counties to a high of 31 in Reno county. The average county has about 13.5 townships.

The population of Kansas townships, net of all cities, is 513,916--equal to 20.7 percent of the state total. There are 101 townships with a population of less than 50 and seven with more than 5,000 people, the largest being Riverside (14,364) in Sedgwick county. Most larger populated townships are located adjacent to cities. The average Kansas township has a population of about 363, excluding cities of the third class.

Like counties, townships in Kansas were created largely on the basis of straight line geographic areas (survey townships). The basic legal authority of township governments is found in K.S.A. Chapter 80. The principal township officer is the trustee. Many Kansas townships are inactive; some are effectively dormant, with no active officers. The principal function of many townships (in the 35 counties using the township road system) is road maintenance. A few townships provide library, fire protection and cemetery service, but these same functions are often provided by special districts, of which the township is a part. The total expenditures of all townships is about \$25 million annually.

### **5-D. Unified School Districts**

The 304 unified school districts in Kansas (including Fort Leavenworth) cover the entire state. The first state legislature of Kansas in 1861 directed county superintendents to divide their counties into a convenient number of school districts. The number of school districts peaked at 9,284 in 1896. Voluntarily and mandated consolidations occurred since that time, with a 1963 law and subsequent legislation providing for the creation of unified school districts throughout the state.

Many school districts are large in area, with Comanche, Greeley, Hamilton and Stanton counties having either one district or constituting a part of only one district. The county with the largest number of school districts is Sedgwick with five full districts and parts of 15 others.

There are 103 districts with territory entirely within one county, with the remaining 201 districts including areas (540 parts) in more than one county.

Basic state laws governing school districts are found in K.S.A. Chapter 72. School districts provide an education program for students from kindergarten through 12th grade and often participate in area vocational schools and special education cooperatives. The state board of education has general supervision over local public schools. Unified school districts employ about 50,000 employees (FTE) and spend about \$2 billion annually.

#### **5-E. Community College Districts**

There are 19 community college districts in Kansas, each of which is located in a different county except in Montgomery which has two (Coffeyville and Independence). Community colleges, formerly called junior colleges, date back to 1919 (Fort Scott and Garden City). Existing community college districts operate under K.S.A. Chapter 71. They provide comprehensive and diversified programs of two-year post secondary education and some are involved in area vocational school programs. Community college districts operate under the general supervision of the state board of education. Property taxes levied for community college purposes for 1991 totaled about \$51 million.

#### **5-F. Regional Libraries**

There are seven regional library systems in Kansas, established pursuant to K.S.A. 75-2547 et seq. All or parts of 81 counties participate in these systems. Any taxing district within a participating county which regularly levies 1/4 mill or more for a public library may be excluded from the tax. A governing body of representatives of cooperating libraries administers the services provided to its participating libraries, and may levy a property tax for this purpose.

There are other library districts in Kansas. These are reported below under the heading "Other Special Districts."

#### **5-G. Cemetery Districts**

There are 728 active cemetery districts in Kansas, organized to establish and maintain local cemeteries. Some counties have no cemetery districts; the largest number is found in Clay county, with 30 cemetery districts and seven parts. Such districts are normally established under K.S.A. 15-1013 et seq., 17-1330 et seq., or 17-1342 et seq. Frequently, a cemetery district includes a township and a city of third class. Some districts appear to be essentially township cemeteries, but function as districts. The 728 cemetery districts levied about \$2 million in property taxes for 1991 purposes.

#### **5-H. Fire Districts**

There are 323 active fire districts in Kansas. The number by county varies from none in 14 counties to Morris county with 11 full districts and two parts. There are at least 44 fire districts which cross county lines.

There are several state laws under which fire districts are created, primarily in article 36 of K.S.A. Chapter 19 and in Article 15 of K.S.A. Chapter 80. Usually, they are created by petition of the residents, with formal action by the board of county commissioners or a township board. As in the case of cemeteries, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish whether a fire department

operation is a township government function or whether a separate district exists; the latter is commonly found in those townships in which there is located a city of the third class. Most fire department operations in Kansas are city departments, many of which contract with districts or townships to provide fire protection service.

#### **5-I. Hospital Districts**

There are 32 hospital districts in Kansas, with such districts covering all or parts of 26 different counties. This total excludes city hospitals, and county hospitals not on a district basis. Of the 32 districts, at least three are inactive, one operates a clinic, two operate a nursing home and one provides an ambulance service. Hospital district laws, recodified in 1984, are found in K.S.A. 80-2501 et seq. and 80-2550 et seq.

#### **5-J. Drainage Districts**

There are at least 77 drainage districts in Kansas. There are probably more in legal existence, some of which are currently dormant. The 77 known districts are located within 31 counties, primarily in the eastern part of the state. Most counties have none; three counties have six whole drainage districts. They are formed under K.S.A. Chapter 24, Articles 4, 5 and 6, and their principal function is flood protection. Such districts may levy special assessments as well as taxes and may issue bonds. Some of the drainage districts maintain Corps of Engineering flood protection works. A few have territory within cities, largely as a result of past annexations.

#### **5-K. Sewer Districts**

There are at least 74 sewer districts now operating in Kansas. Sewer districts are found in 18 different counties. Most counties do not have a sewer district since they are typically found in areas adjacent to larger cities or in residential areas adjacent to a lake. The principal act for the formation of county sewer districts is K.S.A. 19-27a01 et seq. Township sewer districts may be formed under K.S.A. 80-2001 et seq.

#### **5-L. Conservation Districts**

The 105 conservation districts in Kansas are organized along county lines. They operate under K.S.A. 2-1901 et seq., with the primary function of developing comprehensive soil conservation plans for landowners. County governments may allocate general fund money to the district or levy a special tax for this purpose. While a conservation district is often considered a political subdivision of the county, they have a separate governing body and the power to sue and be sued, make contracts and own property.

#### **5-M. Watershed Districts**

There are 95 watershed districts in Kansas, some of which are inactive. Only 35 of these are located entirely within one county, with the balance including parts of two or more counties, depending on the location of the watershed. Most of them are in eastern Kansas. These districts are formed under K.S.A. 24-1201 et seq., with the primary function of reducing erosion, controlling floods and reducing sedimentation through dams. State grants for such districts are administered through the state conservation commission and federal grants have also been available.

## 5-N. Special Improvement Districts

There are 26 improvement districts in Kansas, located in 12 counties, with nine of them in Sedgwick county. Most improvement districts are located in urban areas. Improvement districts are formed under K.S.A. 19-2753 et seq. Their board of directors is elected and such districts have power to levy taxes and special assessments and to issue bonds for public facilities like streets, sewers and water service. The extent of their activity varies, some are inactive.

## 5-O. Other Special Districts

In addition to the units noted above, which are shown by county of location on the accompanying table, there are 89 other special districts found in 57 counties. These are reviewed below.

**5-0-(1) Airport Authorities.** There are four airport authorities in Kansas, constituting separate governmental units. These include the Salina airport authority in Saline county organized under K.S.A. 27-315 et seq., the metropolitan Topeka airport authority in Shawnee county operating under K.S.A. 27-327 et seq., the Herrington airport authority located in Morris county and the newly formed Pratt airport authority in Pratt county. Separate property taxes were not levied for 1991 purposes by the Herrington and Pratt airport authority. The Wichita airport authority, under K.S.A. 3-162 et seq., is not an independent governmental unit.

**5-0-(2) Ambulance Districts.** There are six ambulance districts located within three counties. These include two in Chautauqua county, one in Geary and three in Wabaunsee. K.S.A. 65-6118 authorizes the establishment of ambulance service taxing districts in any county, with the county board constituting the governing body of the district.

**5-0-(3) Community Building Districts.** There are three community building districts in Kansas: Udall in Cowley and Sumner counties, Portis in Osborne and Smith counties and Palmer in Washington county. K.S.A. 15-11b01 provides for the creation of such districts, on petition of the electors, by any city of the third class and the surrounding area of not more than six square miles. The district is governed by a seven-member board of directors elected at annual meetings, to manage, operate and maintain a community building.

**5-0-(4) County Rural Road Systems.** There are two county rural road systems in Kansas, found in Leavenworth and Pottawatomie counties. Such districts are authorized by K.S.A. 68-591 et seq. Under this arrangement, all the township roads in the county are turned over to the county, which levies a special tax on property within townships, outside of cities. Since the jurisdiction and taxing authority does not apply to incorporated cities, it is considered to be a special district.

**5-0-(5) Industrial Districts.** There are two industrial districts in Kansas, located in Finney and Reno counties. They are formed under K.S.A. 19-3801 et seq. Such districts have powers similar to cities to provide services and facilities and are effectively designed to give special tax breaks for industries.

**5-0-(6) Irrigation Districts.** There are seven irrigation districts in Kansas, each of which has territory in more than one county. There are 14 counties containing areas included within an irrigation district. Such districts may be formed under the provisions of K.S.A. 42-357 et seq., enacted in 1891, or K.S.A. 42-701 et seq., enacted in 1941. All of the existing districts were

created under the 1941 law, which provides for a three-member board of directors with authority to levy general property taxes and special assessments on property within the irrigation district.

The existing districts, including those inactive but apparently in legal existence, are Kirwin No. 1 in Osborne, Phillips and Smith; Kansas-Bostwick No. 2 in Jewell and Republic; Webster No. 4 in Osborne and Rooks; Almena No. 5 in Norton and Phillips; Cedar Bluff No. 6 in Ellis and Trego; Kanopolis No. 7 in Ellsworth, McPherson and Saline; and Glen Elder No. 8 in Cloud, Mitchell and Ottawa. Glen Elder No. 3 was abolished in 1955.

**5-0-(7) Library Districts.** There are 37 library districts in Kansas, in addition to the regional cooperating library systems noted above. This total excludes the many city libraries throughout the state, which are not considered to be an independent taxing unit for the purpose of this report.

There are several statutes under which library districts are formed, including K.S.A. 12-1215, 12-1218, 12-1223, 12-1231, 12-1236, 72-1623, 75-2547 and their successive sections of the statutes. The library districts in Hutchinson, Salina and Topeka are considered separate taxing districts, since they have clear independent taxing power and the authority to own property. There are 19 county libraries which are considered to be special library districts, since the tax levied for library purposes is not necessarily applied countywide. County libraries are found in these counties: Coffee, Finney, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Johnson, Kearny, Kiowa, Lane, Lyon, Morton, Pawnee, Scott, Stanton, Stevens, Wichita and Wyandotte. Most county libraries are located in the more rural, western counties. Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties have a regional library district. A common form of library district is one that involves a township and a city of the third class. There are 14 township, city-township or non-county library districts, found in Comanche (2), Doniphan, Geary, Leavenworth (2), Linn (3), Lyon, Marion, McPherson, Meade and Miami.

**5-0-(8) Lighting Districts.** There are nine street lighting districts in Kansas, located in seven counties. Those include Garland in Bourbon county, Neal in Greenwood, Centerville in Linn, Bucyrus and Hillsdale in Miami, Ada and Wells in Ottawa, Pauline in Shawnee, and Piqua in Woodson county. Such districts are formed under K.S.A. 19-2716 et seq., to provide lighting in platted but unincorporated areas. An annual tax is levied on property within the district. The "governing body" is either the township board or county board of commissioners. Since a township or county tax levy must be townshipwide or countywide, absent a special district, it appears such lighting districts constitute a governmental taxing unit.

**5-0-(9) Municipal University, Vocational School Districts.** In addition to unified school districts and community college districts, only the Cowley County Area Vocational Technical School and Washburn Municipal University of Topeka in Shawnee county are considered, for the purposes of this report, to be a separate governmental taxing unit.

**5-0-(10) Park and/or Recreation, Museum Districts.** There are three park and/or recreation districts operating as governmental units. The Johnson county park and recreation district operates under K.S.A. 19-2859 et seq. A recreation district operates in Lyon county; the West Smith county recreation district includes parts of Smith and Phillips counties. For the purpose of this report, a recreation commission organized under K.S.A. 12-1902 et seq. is not considered a governmental taxing unit. In addition, a historical museum within U.S.D. 499 in Cherokee county is reported as a special taxing district.

5-0-(11) **Township Zoning Districts.** There are nine township zoning boards which levied a property tax for 1991 and are therefore considered to be governmental taxing units. These are all located in Miami county and may be abolished at the end of 1991. Township zoning boards are created under K.S.A. 19-2901. Under K.S.A. 19-2911, the zoning board prepares an annual budget and may certify a property tax.

5-0-(12) **Transit Authorities.** The metropolitan transit authority of Topeka in Shawnee county is the one taxing unit of this type in Kansas. The authority in Wichita is not generally considered to be a separate governmental unit. The Kansas City area transportation district and authority is not considered a governmental unit since it does not levy a property tax in Kansas. Transit authorities are created under Article 28 of K.S.A. Chapter 12.

5-0-(13) **Water and/or Sewer Districts.** In addition to the various water and sewerage districts noted above, there are three other water/sewer districts operating in Kansas. These include one water district in Geary county, and two sewer and water districts in Riley county.

## 6. County Comparisons

The accompanying table shows the number of governmental units by county. The average Kansas county has 38.3 units. The number of units tends to increase with population, with several exceptions. Wichita county has the fewest, with five full units within the county and parts of three other units. Sedgwick has the most, with 78 full units and 26 parts.

Counties with a gross total (whole units plus parts) of less than 20 include Cheyenne (18), Comanche (17), Grant (12), Greeley (12), Hamilton (18), Haskell (14), Kiowa (16), Morton (17), Scott (16), Seward (19), Stanton (11), Stevens (18), Trego (19), Wallace (15), Wichita (8), and Wyandotte (19).

Counties with a gross total of 80 or more units include Clay (81), Dickinson (87), Jefferson (84), Johnson (78), Marion (83), Marshall (83), Reno (97) and Sedgwick (104).

## 7. Political Subdivisions

While a governmental unit or a governmental-taxing unit is sometimes called a political subdivision, not all political subdivisions are governmental units or taxing units. The discussion under the heading "What's a Government?", above, attempts to distinguish the two types. However, the distinguishing line is sometimes thin. An example is the county cooperative extension council and the county conservation district--public agencies which exist in every county and which have a "governing body" separate from the board of county commissioners. For the purpose of this report, a conservation district is considered a governmental unit, but an extension council is not. While conservation districts do not have independent taxation power, they are recognized by law as distinct local governments. With a few such exceptions, a public agency must have independent taxing power to be classified as a governmental unit.

Some libraries are clearly governmental units and some are clearly political subdivisions, and some seem to fall in between. For the purpose of this report, a city library board (even though it has a governing body and some other attributes of a governmental unit) is not considered a governmental unit, except for the library systems in Hutchinson, Salina and Topeka which are clearly separate taxing units. Some county libraries are clearly separate governmental districts, when the library tax is not spread countywide, while others seem to be more of a subordinate

agency of the county government. Since this distinction is not always apparent, all known county public libraries, for which a tax is levied, are considered to be taxing units.

Kansas has hundreds of political subdivisions and special districts without independent power of taxation. (In addition, there are many hundreds of boards, commissions and associations, like a city planning commission or library board, which are sometimes identified as public agencies.) While some of the agencies listed below do not constitute a legal "political subdivision," they are listed here primarily for the purpose of showing examples of public agencies which are excluded from this report.

Area vocational and vocational-technical schools, excluding the Cowley County AVTS  
Art museum boards  
Business improvement districts--cities  
Building authorities (e.g. Salina)  
City hospital boards  
Community mental health center  
Cooperative extension councils--counties  
County park boards  
County road benefit districts  
County sports authority boards  
Education cooperatives--school districts  
Fair association boards--counties  
Firemens relief associations  
Ground water management districts  
Health boards--city-county  
Health boards--multi-county (Butler-Greenwood)  
Historical societies--cities and counties  
Housing authorities--cities  
Johnson County water district  
Kansas City board of public utilities  
Kansas City area transportation authority--largely Missouri  
Leavenworth waterworks board  
Library boards--cities, excluding Hutchinson, Salina and Topeka  
Library boards--townships, non-district  
Mental health centers  
Missouri-Kansas development district and agency (inactive)  
Municipal energy agencies  
Museum boards  
Parking authorities--cities  
Port authorities--city, county, regional (may levy taxes only if approved by voters)  
Planning commissions  
Public building commissions--cities and counties  
Public wholesale water supply districts  
Recreation commissions--cities, school districts or joint  
Regional planning commissions  
Riley county law enforcement agency  
Road benefit districts  
Rural water districts  
Special assessment benefit districts--cities and other units  
Storm drainage districts  
Water assurance districts



Urban renewal agencies--cities

## 8. Local Units--How Kansas Compares Nationally

The following presents comparative information as to local governments in Kansas and in the 50 states. The numbers applicable to Kansas are based on this study. Data for other states is based on the report "Governmental Organization, Volume I," 1987 Census of Governments, issued by the Bureau of the Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce in September 1988.

Local Taxing Units. Nationally, excluding Kansas, there are 62,766 local taxing units. With the addition of the 4,025 Kansas units identified in the report, there would be a national total of 66,791, an average of 1,336 per state. If only taxing units are compared, Kansas ranks 2nd, exceeded only by Illinois.

Counties. Kansas has 105 of the 3,042 U.S. counties. There are two states (Connecticut and Rhode Island) that do not have counties. The average of the 48 states with counties is 63.4 per state. Kansas ranks 5th, with only Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas having more counties.

Cities. The 627 cities in Kansas are part of a national total of 19,200 incorporated municipalities, which include villages and towns in some states. Kansas ranks 8th highest. The average state total is 384.

Townships. The 1,414 townships in Kansas are part of a total of 16,691 (The Bureau report includes only 1,360 active townships in Kansas). However, only 20 states have townships and the average number in these states is 834.6. Kansas ranks 4th, exceeded in total only by Illinois, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

School Districts. The 324 school districts in Kansas, including 304 USDs, 19 community colleges and Washburn Municipal University of Topeka, are part of a national total of 14,721. (There are also 1,492 "dependent" public school systems in the U.S., for a total of 16,213). There are five states that do not have separate school districts, resulting in an average number of 327.1 districts per state in the remaining 45 states. Of the 14,721 public school districts in the nation, Kansas ranks 18th.

Special Districts. The Bureau of Census' 1987 survey reported that Kansas had 1,387 special districts, excluding school districts, of which 639 had property taxing powers and 748 did not. The League study identifies the existence of 1,556 such special districts, with taxing powers. Using only the Bureau report of 639 taxing special districts in Kansas, as part of a similar 12,167 U.S. total, still leaves Kansas ranked 7th highest. The Bureau's reported 1,387 total of special districts in Kansas, including those with and without taxing powers, is part of a national total of 29,532 such special districts. Using these totals, Kansas ranks 5th in the nation. If the League total of 1,556 special district taxing units (excluding schools) is used, Kansas ranks 2nd, exceeded only by California with 1,677. (Some of the principal differences in the League vs. Bureau of Census counts relate to fire districts (League-323; Bureau- apparently 0) and cemetery districts (League-728; Bureau-???).

## PART II

### SUMMARY TABLE

#### GOVERNMENTAL TAXING UNITS IN KANSAS BY COUNTY

The accompanying table lists each Kansas county, its 1991 state-certified population and the number of governmental units therein by type.

When a county has only part of a unit, this is shown after a plus (+) mark. A single number indicates that number of units of the column type that is wholly located therein. For example, if a county has one city entirely within its boundaries, and part of another city which crosses its county line, it would be listed as "1+1." In the case of regional library systems, each of which cover more than one county, the existence of part of a regional library is shown by a "P," for part.

Since some units operate in two counties or more, the net total cannot be calculated from the table. Only 3,627 units of the total of 4,025 are located entirely within a county. The remaining 398 units are made up of 1,055 parts.

# Governmental Taxing Units in Kansas by County

Note: When two numbers are listed (e.g. 2+3), the first shows the number of whole units; the second shows the number of parts of a unit within the county.

Name	1991 Population	Counties	Town- ships	School Districts	Comm. College	Region. Library	Cemetery Districts	Fire Districts	Hospital Districts	Drain. Dist.	Sewer Dist.	Cons. Dist.	Watershed Districts	Improve. Districts	Other Districts	TOTAL	
Allen	14,638	1	9	12	2+3	1	P	2+2	3	0	0	2	1	0+3	0	0	33+9
Anderson	7,803	1	7	15	0+3	0	P	6+1	1	0	0	0	1	0+2	0	0	31+7
Atchison	16,932	1	5	8	1+6	0	P	14	6	0	0+1	0	1	3+2	0	0	39+9
Barber	5,874	1	7	18	0+4	0	P	6+2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	35+7
Barton	29,382	1	9	22	2+6	1	P	3	1	1	0	0	1	0+1	0	0	41+8
Bourbon	14,966	1	6	11	1+3	1	P	16	4	0+1	0	0	1	2	0	1	44+5
Brown	11,128	1	10+1	10	0+6	0	P	9+2	0	0	0	0	1	2+4	0	0	33+14
Butler	50,580	1	13	29	2+10	1	P	1	9	0	0	2	1	1+4	0	0	60+15
Chase	3,021	1	5	9	0+4	0	P	0	1	0	1	0	1	2+7	0	0	20+2
Chautauqua	4,407	1	6	12	1+5	0	P	14	5+1	0	0	0	1	1+4	0	2	43+11
Cherokee	21,374	1	8	14	4+4	0	P	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	30+5
Cheyenne	3,243	1	2	7	1+1	0	P	2	1+1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	15+3
Clark	2,418	1	3	6	0+4	0	P	0	3	1+3	0	0	1	0	0	0	15+8
Clay	9,158	1	6+2	18	0+3	0	P	30+7	7+1	0	2	0	1	0+2	0	0	65+16
Cloud	11,023	1	6+1	18	0+8	1	P	15+3	1+4	0	1	0	1	2+1	0	0+1	46+17
Coffey	8,404	1	6	14	1+4	0	0	10+1	0+1	0	1	0	1	1+4	0	1	36+10
Comanche	2,313	1	3	4	0+1	0	P	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	15+2
Cowley	36,915	1	7+1	25	2+8	1	P	7	8+2	0	0	0	1	0+6	0	1+1	53+19
Crawford	35,568	1	10	9	2+5	0	P	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	27+6
Decatur	4,021	1	4+1	25	0+5	0	P	10+3	0+1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	42+10
Dickinson	18,958	1	9	24	1+6	0	P	30+3	5+3	1	0	0	1	0+2	0	0	72+15
Doniphan	8,134	1	8	9	3+3	1	P	2+1	5	0	4+1	0	1	0+1	0	1	35+7
Douglas	81,798	1	4	9	0+8	0	P	6+1	0+1	0	2+2	10	1	0+2	0	0	33+15
Edwards	3,787	1	4	10	1+2	0	P	2+2	0	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	0	19+6
Elk	3,327	1	5	10	0+6	0	P	10	1	0	0	0	1	0+6	0	0	28+13
Ellis	26,004	1	4	9	0+9	0	P	0+1	1+1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0+1	19+13
Ellsworth	6,586	1	5	19	1+4	0	P	3	4+3	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	0+1	34+10
Finney	33,070	1	2	7	2+1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0+2	0	2	19+3
Ford	27,463	1	4	14	0+8	1	P	1	1	0+3	3	0	1	0+1	1	0	27+13
Franklin	21,994	1	8	16	2+8	0	P	7+2	4	0	1	0	1	0+2	0	0	40+13
Geary	30,453	1	3	8	0+7	0	0	10+1	2+1	0	0	2	1	0+3	0	3	30+12
Gove	3,231	1	5	9	0+7	0	P	0	0+2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	16+10
Graham	3,543	1	3	13	2+6	0	0	2+1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	24+7
Grant	7,159	1	1	3	1+3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	9+3
Gray	5,396	1	5	7	0+5	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1+1	0	1	18+6
Greeley	1,774	1	2	3	1+0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	1	11+1
Greenwood	7,847	1	7	15	1+7	0	P	5	1	0	0	0	1	1+8	0	1	33+16
Hamilton	2,388	1	2	8	1+0	0	P	1	1	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	1	16+2
Harper	7,124	1	7	6	1+5	0	P	7+1	0	2+2	0	0	1	0	0	0	25+9
Harvey	31,028	1	6+1	15	0+12	0	P	3	2+2	0	1+1	0	1	2+1	0	0	31+18
Haskell	3,886	1	2	3	0+4	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	10+4
Hodgeman	2,177	1	2	9	1+6	0	P	1	1	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	0	16+8
Jackson	11,525	1	9	15	1+9	0	0	20	4+1	0+1	1	0	1	0+4	0	0	52+15
Jefferson	15,905	1	8	12	1+10	0	P	21	12	0	6	7	1	1+1	2	0	72+12
Jewell	4,251	1	7	25	2+5	0	P	10+1	4+1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0+1	50+9
Johnson	355,054	†	18+2	9	3+5	1	0	6	6	0	2+1	20+1	1	0	0	2	69+9
Kearny	4,027	1	2	7	2+1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	1+1	0	1	19+3
Kingman	8,292	1	7	23	0+5	0	P	2	0+1	0+2	0	0	1	0+1	0	0	34+10
Kiowa	3,660	1	3	1	2+2	0	0	3+1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	13+3
Labette	23,693	1	8	16	2+4	1	P	5	2	0	1	0	1	0+1	0	0	37+8
Lane	2,375	1	1	8	0+4	0	0	1	0+1	0	0	0	1	0+2	1	1	14+7
Leavenworth	64,371	1	6	10	5+5	0	P	2	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	3	33+6
Lincoln	3,653	1	4	20	0+5	0	P	4	2+3	0	0	0	1	1+2	0	0	33+11
Linn	8,254	1	6	11	1+3	0	P	5	1	0+1	0	0	1	0+1	0	4	30+8
Logan	3,081	1	2+1	11	0+5	0	P	0	0+1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	15+8

1991		Town-	School	Comm.	Region.	Cemetery	Fire	Hospital	Drain.	Sewer	Cons.	Watershed	Improve.	Other	TOTAL		
Name	Population	Counties	Cities	ships	Districts	College	Library	Districts	Districts	Districts	Dist.	Dist.	Dist.	Districts	Districts	Districts	
Lyon	34,732	1	9	11	1+7	0	0	0+2	1+3	0	0	0	1	2+6	0	3	29+18
Marion	12,888	1	12	24	1+9	0	P	13	8+1	1	1	0	1	0+6	3	1	66+17
Marshall	11,705	1	9	25	0+8	0	P	20+3	8+2	0	0	0	1	4+1	0	0	68+15
McPherson	27,268	1	8	25	2+7	0	P	3	8+4	0	4	0	1	0+1	0	1+1	53+14
Meade	4,247	1	3	9	1+5	0	P	2	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	22+6
Miami	23,466	1	4+1	13	2+6	0	P	7	2	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	11	41+9
Mitchell	7,203	1	6+1	20	0+5	0	P	21	3+3	0	0	0	1	0+2	0	0+1	52+13
Montgomery	38,816	1	9	12	1+6	2	P	14+2	1	0	3	2	1	0+3	0	0	46+12
Morris	6,198	1	7+1	11	0+5	0	P	17+1	11+2	0	0	0	1	0+6	1	1	50+16
Morton	3,480	1	3	6	2+0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	17+0
Nemaha	10,446	1	7+1	20	1+7	0	P	14+1	8	0+1	0	0	1	0+4	1	0	53+15
Neosho	17,035	1	7	12	0+4	1	P	18+2	0	0	0	0	1	1+4	0	0	41+11
Ness	4,867	1	5	10	2+3	0	P	1	1	2	0	0	1	0+2	0	0	23+6
Norton	5,947	1	4+1	5	1+5	0	P	5+2	3+2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0+1	20+12
Osage	15,248	1	9	16	3+8	0	P	15+4	4+4	0	0	1	1	1+4	0	0	51+21
Osborne	4,867	1	5	23	0+7	0	P	22+1	7	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	0+3	59+13
Ottawa	5,634	1	5	20	0+6	0	P	14+1	6+4	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	2+1	49+14
Pawnee	7,555	1	4	21	0+3	0	0	5+2	0	0	0	0	1	0+2	0	1	33+7
Phillips	6,590	1	8	25	1+4	0	P	3	4+1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0+3	43+9
Pottawatomie	16,128	1	10+2	23	1+3	0	0	10	6+3	0+1	2	0	1	1+2	0	1+1	56+12
Pratt	9,702	1	7	7	1+7	1	0	3+1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	23+8
Rawlins	3,404	1	3	10	2+4	0	0	0+1	2+1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	19+6
Reno	62,389	1	14	31	1+10	1	P	2+1	7+4	0	6+2	8	1	0+4	1	2	75+22
Republic	6,482	1	8	20	0+6	0	P	24+5	10+3	0	1	0	1	0+1	0	0+1	65+17
Rice	10,610	1	9	20	1+6	0	P	3	0+2	2	1+1	0	1	0+1	0	0	38+11
Riley	67,139	1	4+1	14	0+8	0	P	8+4	1	0	0	1	1	0+1	1	2	33+15
Rooks	6,039	1	6	12	0+6	0	P	18	1+1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0+1	40+9
Rush	3,842	1	8	12	0+5	0	P	0	7	0	0	0	1	0+2	0	0	29+8
Russell	7,835	1	8	12	0+3	0	P	3+2	3+2	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	0	28+9
Saline	49,301	1	6	18	1+5	0	P	3+1	2+6	0	6	0	1	0	0	2+1	40+14
Scott	5,289	1	1	7	0+2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0+2	0	1	12+4
Sedgwick	403,662	1	18+2	27	5+15	0	P	7+1	1	1	4+2	3	1	1+5	9	0	78+26
Seward	18,743	1	2	3	1+4	1	P	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	14+5
Shawnee	160,976	1	4+1	12	2+7	0	P	0+1	5	0	6+1	9	1	0+2	1	5	46+13
Sheridan	3,043	1	2	14	0+9	0	P	4+1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	25+11
Sherman	6,926	1	2	13	1+1	0	P	0	1+1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	19+3
Smith	5,078	1	6	25	0+5	0	P	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0+3	40+9
Stafford	5,365	1	6	21	1+7	0	P	10+4	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	44+12
Stanton	2,333	1	2	3	0+1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	10+1
Stevens	5,048	1	2	6	1+2	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	16+2
Sumner	25,841	1	10+2	30	4+8	0	P	7+1	8+1	1+1	2	1	1	0+1	0	0+1	65+16
Thomas	8,258	1	5+1	13	0+6	1	P	2+2	5+1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	28+11
Trego	3,694	1	2	7	0+5	0	P	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0+1	12+7
Wabaunsee	6,603	1	7+2	13	0+7	0	0	5+3	1+2	0	0+1	1	1	0+4	2	3+1	34+20
Wallace	1,821	1	2	4	1+2	0	P	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	12+3
Washington	7,073	1	10+2	25	2+5	0	P	15+4	10	1	0	0	1	0+1	0	1	66+13
Wichita	2,758	1	1	1	0+2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0+1	0	1	5+3
Wilson	10,289	1	7	15	0+4	0	P	15+4	1	0	0	0	1	1+4	0	0	41+13
Woodson	4,116	1	3	6	1+6	0	P	9+3	0+1	0	0	0	1	2+2	0	1	24+13
Wyandotte	161,993	1	2+2	2	3+1	1	0	0	0	0	3	1+1	1	0	0	1	16+4
GROSS	2,477,574	105	612+30	1,414	103+540	19	0+81	680+96	279+86	27+16	72+13	73+2	105	35+165	26	77+25	3,627+1,055
NET		105	627	1,414	304	19	7	728	323	32	77	74	105	95	26	89	4,025

## PART III

### COUNTY INVENTORY OF GOVERNMENTAL TAXING UNITS

#### Explanation of Data

The following sheets present information as to the governmental taxing units located in each Kansas county, listed alphabetically.

The population figures listed after each county, and the cities and townships therein, is the 1991 population certified by the state in July, 1991. The listed individual township population includes the population of any city of the third class located within the township, in accordance with U.S. Bureau of the Census practices. Thus, the population data in the right hand column as to cities and townships will not add up to the total population of the county if there is any city of the third class located in that county. The net total population of townships in each county, exclusive of cities of the third class, is shown within parenthesis (e.g., 4,153 in Allen County).

The number of each type of governmental unit located within the county is shown in parentheses (e.g., 9 cities in Allen County). If all of the geographic territory of the unit is located entirely within the county, a single whole number is given. If a part of a unit is also located in another county, the number is shown following a plus mark (+).

For unified school districts, the fact that a district is located in two or more counties is shown by identifying such counties. For example, in Allen County, the following appears: "No. 258 Humboldt -- also Woodson". This means that a part of District No. 258 is located in Allen County and a part in Woodson County. Where the "home county" of the district is another county, this is shown by parenthesis. For example, in Allen County, the following appears: "No. 413 - (Neosho)". This means that while No. 413 has some area in Allen County, the official home of the district is in Neosho County.

Where the information was available, the "other county" of location is noted for those units that cross county lines. An exception is watershed districts and the regional library systems where cross county districts are so common as to require disproportionate space if individually listed.

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ALLEN COUNTY

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COUNTY		14,638
CITIES (9)		10,485
Bassett		20
Elsmore		91
Gas		505
Humboldt		2,178
Iola		6,351
La Harpe		650
Mildred		46
Moran		551
Savonburg		93
TOWNSHIPS (12)	(4,153)	5,459
Carlyle		278
Cottage Grove		292
Deer Creek		128
Elm		1,188
Elsmore		490
Geneva		155
Humboldt		261
Iola		937
Logan		237
Marmaton		899
Osage		315
Salem		279

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+3)

- No. 256 - Marmaton Valley
- No. 257 - Iola
- No. 258 - Humboldt--also Woodson
- No. 413 - (Neosho)
- No. 479 - (Anderson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)

Allen County Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2+2)

- LaHarpe-Elm
- Leanna Jt. 1--also Neosho
- Mt. Moriah--Jt. No. 17--also Neosho
- West Cottage Grove

FIRE DISTRICTS (3)

- No. 2
- No. 3
- No. 4

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (2)

- No. 1
- No. 2

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

- WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+3)
- Cherry Plum Creek No. Jt. 17--also Woodson
- Deer Creek No. Jt. 55--also Anderson
- Marmaton No. 102--also Bourbon

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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ANDERSON COUNTY

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COUNTY		7,803
CITIES (7)		4,389
Colony		447
Garnett		3,210
Greeley		339
Harris		39
Kincaid		170
Lone Elm		32
Westphalia		152
TOWNSHIPS (15)	(3,414)	4,593
Indian Creek		149
Jackson		375
Lincoln		167
Lone Elm		211
Monroe		374
North Rich		98
Ozark		595
Putnam		282
Reeder		406
Rich		343
Union		175
Walker		496
Washington		267
Welda		286
Westphalia		369

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+3)

- No. 365 - Garnett--also Coffey, Franklin, Linn
- No. 479 - Crest--also Allen
- No. 287 - Franklin

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (6+1)

- Richmond No. 1--also Franklin
- Colony-Ozark No. 2
- Glenloch No. 3
- Mont Ida No. 4
- Kincaid No. 5
- Springfield No. 7
- Greeley-Walker No. 8

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

Anderson County R.F.D. No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)

- Deer Creek No. 55 Jt.--also Allen
- Pottawatomie Creek No. 90 Jt.--also Miami, Linn, Franklin, Coffey

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**ATCHISON COUNTY**

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COUNTY	16,932
CITIES (5)	11,764
Atchison	10,656
Effingham	540
Huron	75
Lancaster	299
Muscotah	194

TOWNSHIPS (8)	(5,168)	6,276
Benton		1,047
Center		645
Grasshopper		631
Kapioma		256
Lancaster		890
Mount Pleasant		685
Shannon		1,483
Walnut		639

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+6)	
No. 377 - Atchison County Community--also Doniphan, Jackson, Jefferson	
No. 409 - Atchison Public Schools	
No. 335 - (Jackson)	
No. 338 - (Jefferson)	
No. 339 - (Jefferson)	
No. 430 - (Brown)	
No. 449 - (Leavenworth)	

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (14)

- Bush Creek
- Camp Creek
- Cummings
- Effingham
- Huron
- Kennekuk
- Lancaster
- Larkinburg
- Monrovia
- Muscotah
- Nortonville
- Pardee
- Pleasant Grove
- Wheatland

FIRE DISTRICTS (6)

- No. 1
- No. 2
- No. 3
- No. 4 (Mount Pleasant)
- No. 5
- No. 12

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0+1)  
15-45 Joint (Doniphan)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (3+2)

- Little Delaware-Mission Creek Jt. No. 5--also Brown
- Nemaha-Brown No. Jt. 7--also Brown
- Delaware No. Jt. 10
- White-Clay, Brewery Creeks No. 26
- Wolf River No. Jt. 66

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**BARBER COUNTY**

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COUNTY	5,874
CITIES (7)	4,387
Hardtner	198
Hazelton	128
Isabel	104
Kiowa	1,160
Medicine Lodge	2,453
Sharon	256
Sun	88

TOWNSHIPS (18)	(1,487)	5,874
Aetna		24
Deerhead		15
Eagle		46
Elm Mills		124
Elwood		284
Hazelton		201
Kiowa		1,255
Lake		97
McAdoo		29
Medicine Lodge		2,838
Mingona		51
Moore		40
Nippawalla		44
Ridge		26
Sharon		440
Sun		127
Turkey Creek		35
Valley		198

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+4)

- No. 254 - Barber County North--also Pratt
- No. 255 - South Barber County--also Harper
- No. 332 - (Kingman)
- No. 438 - (Pratt)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (6+2)

- No. 1
- No. 2
- No. 3
- No. 4
- No. 5 Jt.--also Pratt
- No. 6 Jt.--also Harper
- No. 7
- No. 8

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

- Rural Fire Dist. No. 1

2-25

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)  
Kiowa Hospital District

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**BARTON COUNTY**

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COUNTY 29,382

CITIES (9) 22,450

Albert 229  
Claflin 678  
Ellinwood 2,329  
Galatia 47  
Great Bend 15,427  
Hoisington 3,182  
Olmitz 130  
Pawnee Rock 367  
Susank 61

TOWNSHIPS (22) (6,932) 8,444

Albion 61  
Beaver 122  
Buffalo 587  
Cheyenne 281  
Clarence 145  
Cleveland 79  
Comanche 500  
Eureka 149  
Fairview 125  
Grant 80  
Great Bend 1,976  
Independent 890  
Lakin 313  
Liberty 382  
Logan 155  
North Homestead 124  
Pawnee Rock 515  
South Bend 805  
South Homestead 390  
Union 137  
Walnut 544  
Wheatland 84

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+6)

No. 354 - Claflin  
No. 355 - Ellinwood--also Stafford  
No. 428 - Great Bend--also Stafford  
No. 431 - Hoisington  
No. 328 - (Ellsworth)  
No. 351 - (Stafford)  
No. 403 - (Rush)  
No. 495 - (Pawnee)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
Barton County Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)

Claflin  
Dundee Valley  
Comanche-Lakin

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)

Ellinwood Hospital District

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)

Wet Walnut No. Jt. 58

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**BOURBON COUNTY**

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COUNTY 14,966

CITIES (6) 9,425

Bronson 343  
Fort Scott 8,362  
Fulton 191  
Mapleton 96  
Redfield 143  
Uniontown 290

TOWNSHIPS (11) (5,541) 6,604

Drywood 399  
Franklin 227  
Freedom 404  
Marion 1,147  
Marmaton 744  
Mill Creek 480  
Osage 371  
Pawnee 279  
Scott 2,158  
Timberhill 242  
Walnut 153

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+3)

No. 234 - Fort Scott  
No. 235 - Uniontown--also Crawford  
No. 248 - (Crawford)  
No. 346 - (Linn)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
Fort Scott Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (16)

Avondale  
Barnesville  
Centerville-West Plains  
Chaple Grove  
Clarksburg  
Dayton  
Glendale



Lath Branch  
 Maple Grove  
 Osaga  
 Pleasant View  
 Rosedale  
 Timberhill  
 Tweedy  
 West Liberty  
 Zion

FIRE DISTRICTS (4)

No. 1 (Marion)  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0+1)

Hospital District No. 1 (inactive)--also Linn

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (2)

Mill Creek No. 98  
 No. 102

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Garland Lighting District

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**BROWN COUNTY**

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COUNTY		11,128
CITIES (10+1 Pt)		7,032
Everest		310
Fairview		306
Hamlin		50
Hiawatha		3,603
Horton		1,885
Morrill		299
Powhattan		111
Reserve		108
Robinson		268
Sabetha--also Nemaha		6
Willis		86
TOWNSHIPS (10)	(4,096)	5,634
Hamlin		387
Hiawatha		681
Irving		315
Mission		671
Morrill		587
Padonia		311
Powhattan		913
Robinson		532
Walnut		712
Washington		525

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+6)

No. 415 - Hiawatha--also Nemaha  
 No. 430 - South Brown County--also Atchison, Jackson  
 No. 335 - (Jackson)  
 No. 425 - (Doniphan)  
 No. 433 - (Doniphan)

No. 441 - (Nemaha)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (9+2)

No. 1-Hamlin  
 No. 2 Jt.-Kennekuk  
 No. 3-West Powhattan  
 No. 4-Miller  
 No. 5 Jt.-Wolf Creek (Doniphan)  
 No. 6-Pleasant Hill  
 No. 8-Walnut  
 No. 9-Rose Hill  
 No. 10 Jt.-Wheatland  
 No. 11-Padonia-Hart  
 No. 12 Jt.-Granada (Nemaha)

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (2+4)

Walnut Creek No. 1  
 Little Delaware-Mission Creeks No. 5 Jt.  
 Nemaha-Brown No. 7 Jt.  
 Wolf River No. 66 Jt.  
 Roy's Creek No. 75  
 Pony Creek No. 78 Jt.

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**BUTLER COUNTY**

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COUNTY		50,580
CITIES (13)		31,783
Andover		4,047
Augusta		7,876
Benton		669
Cassoday		95
Douglass		1,722
Elbing		184
El Dorado		11,504
Latham		160
Leon		707
Potwin		448
Rose Hill		2,399
Towanda		1,289
Whitewater		683
TOWNSHIPS (29)	(18,797)	31,200
Augusta		1,077
Benton		1,747
Bloomington		386
Bruno		7,143
Chelsea		144
Clay		83
Clifford		255

Douglass	2,116
El Dorado	1,347
Fairmount	422
Fairview	437
Glencoe	230
Hickory	85
Lincoln	275
Little Walnut	968
Logan	144
Milton	1,100
Murdock	376
Pleasant	4,058
Plum Grove	645
Prospect	1,117
Richland	1,540
Rock Creek	272
Rosalia	545
Spring	1,374
Sycamore	351
Towanda	2,160
Union	210
Walnut	593

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+10)

No. 205 - Blue Stem--also Cowley, Elk, Greenwood
No. 206 - Remington-Whitewater--also Harvey, Marion, Sedgwick
No. 375 - Circle--also Sedgwick
No. 385 - Andover--also Sedgwick
No. 394 - Rose Hill--also Sedgwick
No. 396 - Douglass--also Cowley
No. 402 - Augusta
No. 490 - El Dorado
No. 492 - Flinthills--also Greenwood
No. 389 - (Greenwood)
No. 398 - (Marion)
No. 462 - (Cowley)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)

Butler County Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

South Central Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)

Ridgeway

FIRE DISTRICTS (9)

- No. 1
- No. 2
- No. 3
- No. 4
- No. 5
- No. 6
- No. 7
- No. 8
- No. 9

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (2)

- No. 5
- No. 8

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+11)

- Little Walnut-Hickory No. Jt. 18
- Fall River No. Jt. 21

Whitewater River No. Jt. 22
Muddy Creek No. Jt. 27
Rock Creek No. Jt. 28
Upper Walnut River No. Jt. 33
Timber Creek No. Jt. 38
Elk River No. Jt. 47
The Middle Walnut No. Jt. 60
South Fork No. Jt. 76
Grouse-Silver Creek No. Jt. 92

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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CHASE COUNTY

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COUNTY	3,021
CITIES (5)	
Cedar Point	1,661
Cottonwood Falls	39
Elmdale	889
Matfield Green	83
Strong	33
Strong	617
TOWNSHIPS (9) (1,360)	
Bazaar	3,021
Cedar	93
Cottonwood	113
Diamond Creek	200
Falls	277
Homestead	1,081
Matfield	65
Strong	143
Toledo	774
Toledo	275

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+4)

No. 284 - Chase County--also Lyon, Marion, Morris
No. 397 - (Marion)
No. 398 - (Marion)
No. 408 - (Marion)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

North Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)

No. 2

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (2+7)

Fall River No. Jt. 21
Upper Verdigris No. Jt. 24
Silver Creek No. 25
Upper Walnut River No. Jt. 33
Diamond Creek No. Jt. 61
Middle Creek No. Jt. 62
Peyton Creek No. 71

South Fork No. Jt. 76  
 Jacobs-Phenis Creek No. Jt. 94

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**CHAUTAQUA COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 4,407  
 CITIES (6) 2,621  
 Cedar Vale 760  
 Chautauqua 132  
 Elgin 118  
 Niotaze 99  
 Peru 206  
 Sedan 1,306

TOWNSHIPS (12) (1,786) 4,407  
 Belleville 689  
 Caneyville (inactive) 80  
 Center 104  
 Harrison (inactive) 124  
 Hendricks (inactive) 179  
 Jefferson (inactive) 875  
 Lafayette 72  
 Little Caney 265  
 Salt Creek (inactive) 109  
 Sedan (inactive) 1,676  
 Summit (inactive) 107  
 Washington (inactive) 127

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+5)  
 No. 285 - Cedar Vale--also Cowley  
 No. 286 - Chautauqua County  
 No. 282 - (Elk)  
 No. 283 - (Elk)  
 No. 436 - (Montgomery)  
 No. 446 - (Montgomery)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (14)  
 No. 1 - Round Mound  
 No. 2 - Peru  
 No. 3 - Niotaza-Fairview  
 No. 4 - Lafayette  
 No. 5 - Caneyville  
 No. 6 - Salt Creek  
 No. 7 - Hendricks  
 No. 8 - Washington  
 No. 9 - Sedan  
 No. 10 - Elgin  
 No. 11 - Center  
 No. 12 - Spring Creek  
 No. 13 - Chatauqua-Oak Hill  
 No. 14 - El Cado

FIRE DISTRICTS (5+1)  
 No. 1--also Cowley  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 6

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+4)

Grant-Shanghi No. 14  
 Bee Creek No. Jt. 15--also Montgomery  
 Big Caney No. Jt. 31--also Cowley  
 Twin Caney No. Jt. 34--also Elk  
 Elk River No. Jt. 47--also Elk

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2)

Ambulance No. 1 (Cedar Vale)  
 Ambulance No. 2 (Sedan)

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**CHEROKEE COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 21,374  
 CITIES (8) 12,619  
 Baxter Springs 4,351  
 Columbus 3,268  
 Galena 3,308  
 Mineral 226  
 Roseland 98  
 Scammon 466  
 Treece 172  
 Weir 730

TOWNSHIPS (14) (8,755) 9,135  
 Cherokee 342  
 Crawford 550  
 Garden 2,703  
 Lola 357  
 Lowell 564  
 Lyon 527  
 Mineral 239  
 Neosho 281  
 Pleasant View 508  
 Ross 847  
 Salamanca 575  
 Shawnee 478  
 Sheridan 246  
 Spring Valley 1,034

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (4+4)

No. 404 - Riverton  
 No. 493 - Columbus  
 No. 499 - Galena  
 No. 508 - Baxter Springs  
 No. 247 - (Crawford)  
 No. 250 - (Crawford)  
 No. 504 - (Labette)  
 No. 505 - (Labette)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (1)

No. 1

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Historical Museum (USD 499)

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**CHEYENNE COUNTY**

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COUNTY 3,243

CITIES (2) 1,962

Bird City 467

St. Francis 1,495

TOWNSHIPS (7) (1,281) 3,243

Benkelman (inactive) 55

Bird (inactive) 794

Calhoun 61

Cleveland Run 80

Jaqua ((inactive) 60

Orlando (inactive) 66

Wano-Cherry Creek (inactive) 2,127

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+1)

No. 103 - Cheylin--also Rawlins

No. 297 - St. Francis Schools

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Northwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2)

No. 1 Bird

No. 2 St. Francis

FIRE DISTRICTS (1+1)

Rural Fire District

Rawlins Rural No. 3 (Rawlins)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**CLARK COUNTY**

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COUNTY 2,418

CITIES (3) 1,833

Ashland 1,032

Englewood 96

Minneola 705

TOWNSHIPS (6) (585) 2,418

Appleton 875

Center 1,146

Englewood 148

Lexington 63

Liberty 61

Sitka 125

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+4)

No. 219 - Minneola--also Ford

No. 220 - Ashland--also Meade

No. 300 - (Commanche)

No. 459 - (Ford)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Southwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (3)

No. 1

No. 2

No. 3

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1+3)

No. 1 Bucklin (inactive)--also Ford

No. 2 Minneola--also Ford

No. 3 Ashland

No. 4 Spearville (inactive)--also Ford

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**CLAY COUNTY**

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COUNTY 9,158

CITIES (6+2 Pt) 6,187

Clay Center 4,613

Clifton--also Washington 227

Green 150

Longford 68

Morganville 181

Oak Hill 13

Vining--also Washington 35

Wakefield 900

TOWNSHIPS (18)	(2,971)	4,545
Athelstane		158
Blaine		298
Bloom		98
Chapman		188
Clay Center		398
Exeter		94
Five Creeks		160
Garfield		134
Gill		161
Goshen		80
Grant		116
Hayes		261
Highland		340
Mulberry		402
Oakland		96
Republican		1,055
Sherman		347
Union		159

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 No. 379 - Clay Center--also Cloud, Ottawa, Riley  
 No. 224 - (Washington)  
 No. 334 - (Cloud)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 North Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (30+7)

Alida--also Dickinson, Geary  
 Appleton  
 Athelstane  
 Bala--also Riley  
 Bloom  
 Brethren in Christ  
 Broughton  
 Clifton--also Washington  
 Ebenezer  
 Fancy Creek  
 Garfield  
 Gatesville  
 Goshen Central  
 Greenridge--also Dickinson  
 Hays  
 Hebron  
 Idana  
 Iwacura  
 Keystone--also Dickinson  
 Lincoln  
 Mizpah  
 Norwegian Lutheran  
 Parallel  
 Pleasant Ridge  
 Republican  
 Riverdale  
 Rose Meron & Pleasant Valley  
 Sherman  
 Shields  
 Swartwood--also Clay  
 Swedish Pleasant Hill  
 Sweedsburg Lutheran  
 Vining--also Washington  
 Wakefield Consolidated  
 Wesleyan  
 Wilson  
 Zion Lutheran (inactive)

FIRE DISTRICTS (7+1)  
 No. 1 Clay Center

No. 1 Green Rural  
 No. 1 Longford Rural--also Dickinson, Ottawa  
 No. 3 Miltonvale Rural  
 No. 1 Morganville Rural  
 No. 1 Mulberry Rural  
 No. 1 Sherman Rural  
 No. 1 Wakefield Rural

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (2)  
 Riverside Drainage  
 Sherman (inactive)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Five Creeks No. Jt. 13  
 Dry Creek No. Jt. 57--also Washington

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**CLOUD COUNTY**

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COUNTY 11,023

CITIES (6+1 Pt.)	8,426
Aurora	101
Clyde	793
Concordia	6,167
Glasco	556
Jamestown	325
Miltonvale	484
Simpson--also Mitchell	0

TOWNSHIPS (18) (2,597) 4,856

Arion	107
Aurora	195
Buffalo	159
Center	218
Colfax	69
Elk	906
Grant	430
Lawrence	169
Lincoln	421
Lyon	126
Mereditth	85
Nelson	161
Oakland	57
Shirley	189
Sibley	205
Solomon	663
Starr	620
Summit	76

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+8)

No. 333 - Concordia--also Jewell, Republic  
 No. 334 - Southern Cloud County--also Clay, Ottawa  
 No. 224 - (Washington)  
 No. 239 - (Ottawa)  
 No. 273 - (Mitchell)  
 No. 379 - (Clay)  
 No. 426 - (Republic)  
 No. 455 - (Republic)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
 Cloud County Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (15+3)  
 No. 1 Morrison  
 No. 2 Summit  
 No. 3 Oakland Union  
 No. 4 Nelson  
 No. 5 Pleasant View  
 No. 6 Sulphur Springs  
 No. 7 Walnut Grove  
 No. 8 Sibley  
 No. 9 Glasco  
 No. 10 Bethel  
 No. 11 West Branch-Fairview  
 No. 12 CR Lutheran Saron--also Republic  
 No. 14 Clyde Mount Hope  
 No. 15 Aurora  
 No. 16 Jt. District  
 No. 17 Jamestown  
 20 RC Valley (Republic)  
 1 RC Zion (Republic)

FIRE DISTRICTS (1+4)  
 Benefit No. 1--also Republic  
 Mitchell--also Mitchell, Ottawa  
 Glasco Rural No. 2--also Ottawa  
 Miltonvale Rural No. 3--also Clay, Ottawa  
 Cloud County Rural No. 4

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Pleasant Valley  
 Republican Valley

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (2+1)  
 Dry Creek No. Jt. 57--also Washington  
 Five Creeks No. Jt. 13 (inactive)  
 Fisher & Cross No. 67 (inactive)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Glen Elder Irrigation District, No. 8--also Mitchell, Ottawa

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**COFFEY COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		8,404
CITIES (6)		5,540
Burlington		2,735
Gridley		356
Lebo		835
Le Roy		568
New Strawn		428
Waverly		618
TOWNSHIPS (14)	(2,864)	5,669
Avon		185
Burlington		313
Hampden		82

Key West	198
Le Roy	648
Liberty	638
Lincoln	1,134
Neosho	144
Ottumwa	676
Pleasant	238
Pottawatomie	212
Rock Creek	900
Spring Creek	147
Star	154

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+4)  
 No. 243 - Lebo-Waverly--also Franklin, Lyon, Osage  
 No. 244 - Burlington  
 No. 245 - Leroy-Gridley--also Greenwood, Woodson  
 No. 252 - (Lyon)  
 No. 365 - (Anderson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (10+1)  
 Altamont  
 Bowman-Adgate  
 California (inactive)  
 Halls Summit  
 Logan  
 Pleasant Hill  
 Pleasant  
 Pleasant View--also Osage  
 Stringtown  
 Teachout  
 Wharton (inactive)

FIRE DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Jt. No. 5--also Lyon  
 Coffee Rural No. 1--also Osage

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Lakeview Drainage

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+4)  
 Frog Creek Jt. 19--also Osage  
 Upper Verdigris Jt. 24--also Greenwood  
 Big Creek Jt. 48--also Woodson  
 Pottawatomie Jt. 90--also Anderson  
 Long-Scott Creek No. 93

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 County Library District

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**COMANCHE COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		2,313
CITIES (3)		1,642
Coldwater		939
Protection		625
Wilmore		78

TOWNSHIPS (4)	(6/1)	2,313
Avilla		106
Coldwater		1,223
Powell		120
Protection		864
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+1)		
No. 300 - Comanche County--also Clark, Kiowa		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
REGIONAL LIBRARY (1)		
Southwest Kansas Library System		
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)		
Crown Hill		
Protection		
Powell		
FIRE DISTRICTS (1)		
Comanche County Fire District		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)		
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2)		
Coldwater-Wilmore Library District		
Protection Public Library		
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<b>COWLEY COUNTY</b>		
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COUNTY		36,915
CITIES (7+1 Pt)		
Arkansas		26,695
Atlanta		12,762
Burden		232
Cambridge		518
Dexter		74
Geuda Springs--also Sumner		320
Udall		34
Winfield		824
		11,931
TOWNSHIPS (25)	(10,220)	12,222
Beaver		244
Bolton		1,961
Cedar		46
Creswell		2,414
Dexter		549
Fairview		217
Grant		58
Harvey		109
Liberty		160
Maple		588
Ninnescah		1,126
Omnia		320
Otter		45
Pleasant Valley		830
Richland		184
Rock Creek		209

Salem	298
Sheridan	160
Silver Creek	698
Silverdale	359
Spring Creek	78
Tisdale	299
Vernon	513
Walnut	550
Windsor	207

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+8)	
No. 462 - Central--also Butler, Elk	
No. 463 - Udall--also Sumner	
No. 465 - Winfield	
No. 470 - Arkansas City--also Sumner	
No. 471 - Dexter	
No. 205 - (Butler)	
No. 263 - (Sedgwick)	
No. 285 - (Chautauqua)	
No. 358 - (Sumner)	
No. 396 - (Butler)	

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)	
Cowley County Community College	

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)	
South Central Kansas Library System	

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (7)	
No. 3--Burden	
No. 4--Maple City	
No. 5--Mt. Vernon	
No. 6--Cedar Creek	
No. 7--Atlanta	
No. 8--Timber Creek	
No. 9--Minnescah	

FIRE DISTRICTS (8+2)	
No. 1	
No. 1c, Jt.--also Chautauqua	
No. 2	
No. 3	
No. 4	
No. 5	
No. 6	
No. 7	
No. 8	
Jt. No. 10--also Sumner	

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)	
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DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)	
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SEWER DISTRICTS (0)	
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CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)	
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WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+6)	
Muddy Creek No. Jt. 27--also Butler	
Rock Creek No. Jt. 28--also Butler	
Big Caney No. Jt. 31--also Chautauqua	
Timber Creek No. Jt. 38--also Butler	
Middle Walnut No. Jt. 60--also Butler	
Grouse-Silver Creek No. 92--also Butler, Elk	

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)	
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OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1+1)	
Cowley County Area Vocational Technical School	
Udall Community Building--also Sumner	

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**CRAWFORD COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		35,568
CITIES (10)		27,069
Arcadia		338
Arma	1,542	
Cherokee		651
Frontenac		2,588
Girard		2,794
Hepler		150
McCune		462
Mulberry		555
Pittsburg		17,775
Walnut		214
TOWNSHIPS (9)	(8,499)	11,856
Baker		3,350
Crawford		723
Grant		267
Lincoln		803
Osage		793
Sheridan		1,397
Sherman		519
Walnut		612
Washington		3,392
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+5)		
No. 246 - Northeast		
No. 247 - Cherokee--also Cherokee Labette, Neosho		
No. 248 - Girard--also Bourbon, Neosho		
No. 249 - Frontenac		
No. 250 - Pittsburg--also Cherokee		
No. 101 - (Neosho)		
No. 235 - (Bourbon)		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)		
Southeast Kansas Regional Library		
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)		
FIRE DISTRICTS (2)		
No. 1		
No. 2		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)		
No. 1--Girard		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1)		
No. 102 (inactive)		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)		
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)		

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**DECATUR COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		4,021
CITIES (4+1 Pt.)		2,670
Clayton--also Norton		14
Dresden		73
Jennings		188
Norcatour		198
Oberlin		2,197
TOWNSHIPS (25)	(1,351)	1,824
Allison		47
Altory		34
Bassetville		52
Beaver		85
Center		61
Cook		51
Custer		41
Dresden		188
Finley		58
Garfield		42
Grant		28
Harlan		52
Jennings		227
Liberty		59
Lincoln		234
Logan		59
Lyon		37
Oberlin		129
Olive		80
Pleasant Valley		73
Prairie Dog		48
Roosevelt		28
Sappa		47
Sherman		35
Summit		29
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)		
No. 294 - Oberlin--also Norton, Sheridan		
No. 295 - Prairie Heights--also Norton, Sheridan		
No. 213 - (Norton)		
No. 316 - (Thomas)		
No. 412 - (Sheridan)		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)		
Northwest Kansas Library System		
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (10+3)		
No. 1 Norcatour		
No. 2 Clayton--also Norton		
No. 3 Big Timber		
No. 4 Jennings		
No. 5 Dresden		
No. 6 Hawkeye--also Rawlins		
No. 7 Traer		
No. 8 Cedar Bluffs (Beaver)		
No. 9 Selden--also Sheridan		
No. 10 Sherman		
No. 11 Kanona		
No. 12 Lund		
No. 13 Vallonia		
FIRE DISTRICTS (0+1)		
Rural District No. 1--also Norton		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)		



DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)  
 SEWER DISTRICTS (1)  
 Norcatur  
 CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)  
 WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)  
 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)  
 OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**DICKINSON COUNTY**  
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 COUNTY 18,958  
 CITIES (8+1) 12,704  
 Abilene 6,242  
 Carlton 39  
 Chapman 1,264  
 Enterprise 865  
 Herington--also Morris 2,685  
 Hope 404  
 Manchester 80  
 Solomon 939  
 Woodbine 186  
 TOWNSHIPS (24) (6,254) 10,031  
 Banner 145  
 Buckeye 403  
 Center 1,286  
 Cheever 140  
 Flora 203  
 Fragrant Hill 222  
 Garfield 170  
 Grant 888  
 Hayes 206  
 Holland 121  
 Hope 580  
 Jefferson 196  
 Liberty 384  
 Lincoln 1,472  
 Logan 205  
 Lyon 256  
 Newbern 346  
 Noble 1,773  
 Ridge 162  
 Rinehart 195  
 Sherman 148  
 Union 189  
 Wheatland 141  
 Willowdale 200

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+6)  
 No. 393 - Solomon--also Ottawa, Saline  
 No. 435 - Abilene  
 No. 473 - Chapman--also Geary  
 No. 481 - Rural Vista--also Geary, Marion, Morris  
 No. 487 - Herington--also Morris  
 No. 306 - (Saline)  
 No. 397 - (Marion)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)  
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 North Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (30+3)  
 Ashton No. 1  
 Pilgrim Home No. 2  
 Navarre No. 3  
 Baptist No. 4  
 Fairview No. 5  
 Rosebank No. 6  
 Green Lawn No. 7  
 Rinehart No. 8  
 Keystone No. 9DC--also Dickinson  
 Prairiedale No. 10  
 White Cloud No. 10D  
 Farmington No. 11  
 Liberty No. 12  
 Good Hope No. 13DG  
 Union No. 14  
 Greenridge No. 15--also Clay  
 Pleasant Hill No. 16  
 Lutheran No. 17  
 Detroit No. 18  
 Mount Hope No. 19  
 Ebenezer No. 20  
 Woodlawn No. 21  
 Cheever No. 22  
 Newbern No. 23  
 Elmo No. 24  
 Lyona No. 25 DG  
 Woodbine No. 26  
 Belle Springs No. 27  
 Coll Hill No. 28MD  
 Mo D No. 29  
 Zion No. 30  
 New Basel No. 31  
 Alida No. 1GCD--also Dickinson

FIRE DISTRICTS (5+3)  
 Chapman Rural No. 1  
 Fragrant Hill No. 1  
 Grant No. 1  
 Gypsum Valley No. 1--also Saline  
 Liberty & Woodbine No. 1  
 Longford Rural No. 1--also Clay  
 Sherman No. 1  
 Saline County No. 5--also Saline, Ottawa

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 1--Memorial-Abilene

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Turkey Creek No. Jt. 32  
 Lyons Creek No. Jt. 41

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**DONIPHAN COUNTY**  
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 COUNTY 8,134  
 CITIES (8) 4,812  
 Denton 166  
 Elwood 1,079

Highland 942  
 Leona 39  
 Severance 98  
 Troy 1,073  
 Wathena 1,160  
 White Cloud 255

TOWNSHIPS (9) (3,322) 8,134  
 Burr Oak 236  
 Center 1,719  
 Independence 334  
 Iowa 1,748  
 Marion 226  
 Union 378  
 Washington 2,825  
 Wayne 241  
 Wolf River 427

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (3+3)  
 No. 406 - Wathena  
 No. 425 - Highland--also Brown  
 No. 429 - Troy  
 No. 433 - Midway--also Brown  
 No. 486 - Elwood  
 No. 377 - (Atchison)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
 Highland Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (1 Pt.)  
 Northeast Regional Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2+1)  
 Doniphan No. 1  
 Rosedale No. 2  
 Wolf River No. 3 (also Brown)

FIRE DISTRICTS (5)  
 No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (4+1)  
 Elwood-Gladden (inactive)  
 Burr Oak Drainage #2 (inactive)  
 Burr Oak Drainage #3 (inactive)  
 Atchison-Doniphan (15-45) (inactive)  
 Iowa Point Drainage (inactive)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Wolf River No. Jt. 66

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Library District No. 1--Troy

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DOUGLAS COUNTY

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COUNTY 81,798

CITIES (4) 72,194  
 Baldwin City 2,961  
 Eudora 3,006  
 Lawrence 65,608  
 Lecompton 619

TOWNSHIPS (9) (9,604) 16,190  
 Clinton 354  
 Eudora 4,011  
 Grant 440  
 Kanwaka 1,017  
 Lecompton 1,501  
 Marion 662  
 Palmyra 4,736  
 Wakarusa 2,158  
 Willow Springs 1,311

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+8)  
 No. 348 - Baldwin City--also Franklin  
 No. 491 - Eudora--also Johnson  
 No. 497 - Lawrence--also Jefferson, Leavenworth  
 No. 287 - (Franklin)  
 No. 289 - (Franklin)  
 No. 343 - (Jefferson)  
 No. 434 - (Osage)  
 No. 450 - (Shawnee)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (6+1)  
 Clinton  
 Colyer  
 Eastview  
 Maple Grove  
 Stull  
 Twin Mound  
 United Cemetery Association--Franklin

FIRE DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Osage Co. No. 4-Marion Township

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (2+2)  
 Douglas County Kaw  
 Wakarusa, Haskell and Eudora  
 Wakarusa Kaw No. Jt. 35  
 Weaver Bottoms--also Johnson

SEWER DISTRICTS (10)  
 Riverside No. 8 Main (inactive)  
 Riverside No. 8 Main Sub. No. 2 (inactive)  
 Southeast No. 9 Main (inactive)  
 Southeast No. 9 Main Sub. No. 1 (inactive)  
 Southeast No. 9 Main Sub. No. 2 (inactive)  
 Southeast No. 9 Main Sub. No. 3 (inactive)  
 Southeast No. 9 Main Sub. No. 4 (inactive)  
 Wakarusa No. 10 Main (inactive)  
 Wakarusa No. 10 Main Sub. No. 1 (inactive)  
 Yankee Tank No. 2 (inactive)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Wakarusa No. Jt. 35--Shawnee  
 Taury Creek No. Jt. 82--Franklin

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**EDWARDS COUNTY**  
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COUNTY	3,787
CITIES (4)	2,670
Belpre	116
Kinsley	1,875
Lewis	451
Offerle	228
TOWNSHIPS (10) (1,117)	1,912
Belpre	221
Franklin	109
Jackson	111
Kinsley	191
Lincoln	164
Logan	55
North Brown	104
South Brown	100
Trenton	297
Wayne	560

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+2)  
 No. 347 - Kinsley-Offerle--also Ford, Hodgeman  
 No. 502 - Lewis  
 No. 351 (Stafford)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2+2)  
 Bethel--also Kiowa  
 North Edwards  
 Prattsburg--also Stafford  
 Trotter

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**ELK COUNTY**

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COUNTY 3,327

CITIES (5)	2,055
Elk Falls	122
Grenola	256
Howard	815
Longton	389
Moline	473

TOWNSHIPS (10) (1,272)	3,327
Elk Falls (inactive)	206
Greenfield	340
Howard (inactive)	1,012
Liberty (inactive)	132
Longton (inactive)	481
Oak Valley (inactive)	132
Painterhood (inactive)	80
Paw Paw (inactive)	149
Union Center (inactive)	114
Wildcat (inactive)	681

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+6)  
 No. 282 - West Elk--also Chautauqua, Greenwood  
 No. 283 - Elk Valley--also Chautauqua, Montgomery  
 No. 205 - (Butler)  
 No. 389 - (Greenwood)  
 No. 462 - (Cowley)  
 No. 484 - (Wilson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (10)  
 Elk Falls No. 1  
 Piedmont No. 2  
 Longton No. 3  
 Oak Valley No. 4  
 Mount Zion No. 5  
 Greenfield No. 6  
 Cresco No. 7  
 Wildcat No. 8  
 Painterhood No. 9  
 Grace Lawn No. 10

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+6)  
 Big Caney No. Jt. 31  
 Twin Caney No. Jt. 34  
 Elk River No. Jt. 47--also Wilson, Greenwood, Chautauqua  
 Duck Creek No. Jt. 59  
 Otter Creek No. Jt. 83  
 Grouse-Silver Creek No. Jt. 92

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**ELLIS COUNTY**

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COUNTY		26,004
CITIES (4)		20,866
Ellis		1,814
Hays		17,767
Schoenchen		128
Victoria		1,157
TOWNSHIPS (9)	(5,138)	6,423
Big Creek		2,494
Buckeye		280
Catherine		289
Ellis		384
Freedom		123
Herzog		901
Lookout		534
Victoria		976
Wheatland		442
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+9)		
No. 388 - Ellis--also Trego		
No. 432 - Victoria--also Rush		
No. 489 - Hays--also Rush		
No. 269 - (Rooks)		
No. 270 - (Rooks)		
No. 395 - (Rush)		
No. 399 - (Russell)		
No. 403 - (Rush)		
No. 407 - (Russell)		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)		
Central Kansas Library System		
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0+1)		
Fairport No. 4--also Russell		
FIRE DISTRICTS (1+1)		
Ellis County Rural No. 1		
Gorham--also Russell		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (3)		
Big Creek (inactive)		
Prairie Acres (inactive)		
Munjor (inactive)		
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)		
Cedar Bluff Irrigation District No. 6 (inactive)--also Trego		

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**ELLSWORTH COUNTY**

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COUNTY		6,586
CITIES (5)		4,372
Ellsworth		2,294
Holyrood		492
Kanopolis		605
Lorraine		147
Wilson		834
TOWNSHIPS (19)	(2,214)	4,292
Ash Creek		66
Black Wolf		99
Carneiro		53
Clear Creek		104
Columbia		74
Ellsworth		1,425
Empire		78
Garfield		44
Green Garden		235
Langley		80
Lincoln		43
Mulberry		35
Noble		93
Palacky		67
Sherman		94
Thomas		67
Trivoli		53
Valley		611
Wilson		971
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+4)		
No. 327 - Ellsworth		
No. 328 - Lorraine--also Barton, Lincoln, Rice, Russell		
No. 307 - (Saline)		
No. 400 - (McPherson)		
No. 444 - (Rice)		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)		
Central Kansas Library System		
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)		
Buckeye		
Geneseo		
Kansas		
FIRE DISTRICTS (4+3)		
Beverly--also Lincoln		
Brookville		
Ellsworth County No. 1		
Ellsworth County No. 2		
Empire		
McPherson County No. 2--also McPherson		
Rice County Rural No. 1--also Rice		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)		
Upper Little Arkansas River No. Jt. 95		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)		

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Kanopolis Irrigation District No. 7--also McPherson, Saline

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**FINNEY COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 33,070  
 CITIES (2) 25,497  
 Garden City 24,097  
 Holcomb 1,400

TOWNSHIPS (7) (7,573) 8,973  
 Garden City 5,368  
 Garfield 326  
 Ivanhoe 370  
 Pierceville 495  
 Pleasant Valley 124  
 Sherlock 2,060  
 Terry 230

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+1)  
 No. 363 - Holcomb  
 No. 457 - Garden City  
 No. 102 - (Gray)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
 Garden Community College (County)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 2

SEWER DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 1

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81  
 James Draw No. Jt. 87

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2)  
 Finney County Library District  
 Northwest Industrial District

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**FORD COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 27,463  
 CITIES (4) 22,802  
 Bucklin 710  
 Dodge City 21,129  
 Ford 247  
 Spearville 716

TOWNSHIPS (14) (4,661) 6,334  
 Bloom 134  
 Bucklin 848

Concord 115  
 Dodge 674  
 Enterprise 736  
 Fairview 309  
 Ford 403  
 Grandview 759  
 Richland 673  
 Royal 106  
 Sodville 124  
 Spearville 1,151  
 Wheatland 210  
 Wilburn 92

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+8)  
 No. 381 - Spearville--also Hodgeman  
 No. 443 - Dodge City--also Hodgeman  
 No. 459 - Bucklin--also Clark  
 No. 102 - (Gray)  
 No. 219 - (Clark)  
 No. 225 - (Meade)  
 No. 227 - (Hodgeman)  
 No. 347 - (Edwards)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
 Dodge Community College (County)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 Bucklin

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Fire District

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 Bucklin Hospital (inactive)--also Clark  
 Minneola Hospital (inactive)--also Clark  
 Spearville Hospital (inactive)--also Clark

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (3)  
 Lewis  
 Park Street  
 Wilroads

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Pawnee Jt. 81

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (1)  
 Wilroads Gardens

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**FRANKLIN COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 21,994  
 CITIES (8) 14,576  
 Lane 247  
 Ottawa 10,667  
 Pomona 835  
 Princeton 275  
 Rantoul 200  
 Richmond 528  
 Wellsville 1,563

Williamsburg		261
TOWNSHIPS (16)	(7,418)	11,327
Appanoose		263
Centropolis		822
Cutler		669
Franklin		2,178
Greenwood		366
Harrison		402
Hayes		362
Homewood		412
Lincoln		902
Ohio		650
Ottawa		792
Peoria		526
Pomona		1,051
Pottawatomie		582
Richmond		833
Williamsburg		517

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+8)  
 No. 287 - West Franklin--also Anderson, Douglas, Osage  
 No. 288 - Central Heights  
 No. 289 - Wellsville--also Douglas, Johnson, Miami  
 No. 290 - Ottawa  
 No. 243 - (Coffey)  
 No. 348 - (Douglas)  
 No. 365 - (Anderson)  
 No. 368 - (Miami)  
 No. 434 - (Osage)  
 No. 456 - (Osage)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (7+2)  
 No. 1 Antioch  
 No. 2 Central  
 No. 3 Greenwood  
 No. 4 Lane & Baker  
 No. 5 Mount Hope  
 No. 6 Mount Olivet  
 No. 7 Princeton  
 No. 8 Richmond & Berea--also Anderson  
 No. 9 United--also Douglas

FIRE DISTRICTS (4)  
 Harrison, Lincoln, Ottawa  
 Homewood-Williamsburg  
 North Centropolis  
 South Centropolis

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Marais des Cygnes No. 1

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Tauy Creek No. Jt. 82--also Douglas  
 Pottawatomie Creek No. Jt. 90--also Anderson

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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GEARY COUNTY		
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COUNTY		30,453
CITIES (3)		22,221
Grandview Plaza		1,233
Junction City		20,604
Milford		384
TOWNSHIPS (8)	(8,232)	9,849
Blakely		107
Jackson		84
Jefferson		1,749
Liberty		246
Lyon		301
Milford		1,445
Smoky Hill		5,758
Wingfield		159
Fort Riley, Forsyth		2,762

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+7)  
 No. 475 - Junction City--also Riley  
 No. 329 - (Wabaunsee)  
 No. 378 - (Riley)  
 No. 383 - (Riley)  
 No. 417 - (Morris)  
 No. 473 - (Dickinson)  
 No. 481 - (Dickinson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (10+1)  
 Alida--also Dickinson  
 Briggs  
 Dwight-Morris  
 Humboldt  
 Lyona No. 25  
 Milford  
 Moss Springs  
 Skiddy  
 Welcome  
 Wreford  
 No. 13

FIRE DISTRICTS (2+1)  
 No. 1  
 Wabaunsee No. 2--also Wabaunsee  
 No. 6 (Dwight-Ohio)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (2)  
 No. 1  
 No. 4

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 Humboldt Creek No. Jt. 12  
 Lyons Creek No. Jt. 41  
 Mill Creek No. Jt. 85

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (3)  
 Ambulance District No. 1

Library District	
Water District 2-3	
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<b>GOVE COUNTY</b>	
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COUNTY	3,231
CITIES (5)	1,903
Gove City	103
Grainfield	357
Grinnell	348
Park	150
Quinter	945
TOWNSHIPS (9)	(1,328) 3,231
Baker	1,344
Gaeland	55
Gove	230
Grainfield	467
Grinnell	557
Jerome	149
Larrabee	93
Lewis	20
Payne	316
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+7)	
No. 291 - Grinnell--also Sheridan, Thomas	
No. 292 - Grainfield--also Sheridan	
No. 293 - Quinter--also Sheridan	
No. 274 - (Logan)	
No. 301 - (Ness)	
No. 468 - (Lane)	
No. 482 - (Lane)	
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)	
REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)	
Northwest Kansas Library System	
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)	
FIRE DISTRICTS (0+2)	
Lane County Rural No. 1--also Lane	
Logan County Rural No. 1--Logan	
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)	
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)	
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)	
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)	
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)	
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)	
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)	
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<b>GRAHAM COUNTY</b>	
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COUNTY	3,543
CITIES (3)	2,219
Bogue	150
Hill City	1,835
Morland	234

TOWNSHIPS (13)	(1,324)	3,543
Allodium		64
Bryant		162
Gettysburg		103
Graham		60
Happy		86
Hill		2,025
Indiana		42
Millbrook		179
Morlan		113
Nicodemus		66
Pioneer		45
Solomon		293
Wildhorse		305
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+6)		
No. 280 - West Graham-Morland		
No. 281 - Hill City		
No. 208 - (Trego)		
No. 213 - (Norton)		
No. 269 - (Rooks)		
No. 271 - (Rooks)		
No. 326 - (Phillips)		
No. 412 - (Sheridan)		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)		
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2+1)		
Edmond--also Norton		
Morland		
South Star		
FIRE DISTRICTS (1)		
County Fire District		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)		
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)		
Graham County Library District		
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<b>GRANT COUNTY</b>		
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COUNTY		7,159
CITIES (1)		5,474
Ulysses		5,474
TOWNSHIPS (3)	(1,685)	7,159
Lincoln (inactive)		6,226
Sherman (inactive)		534
Sullivan (inactive)		399
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+3)		
No. 214 - Ulysses		
No. 209 - (Stevens)		
No. 452 - (Stanton)		
No. 507 - (Haskell)		

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)  
 REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)  
 CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 Grant County  
 FIRE DISTRICTS (0)  
 HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)  
 DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)  
 SEWER DISTRICTS (0)  
 CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)  
 WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)  
 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)  
 OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Grant County Library District

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**GRAY COUNTY**  
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 COUNTY 5,396  
 CITIES (5) 3,247  
 Cimarron 1,626  
 Copeland 290  
 Ensign 192  
 Ingalls 301  
 Montezuma 838  
 TOWNSHIPS (7) (2,149) 5,396  
 Cimarron 2,125  
 Copeland 536  
 East Hess 373  
 Foote 124  
 Ingalls 611  
 Logan 196  
 Montezuma 1,431

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)  
 No. 102 - Cimarron-Ensign--also Finney, Ford, Hodgeman  
 No. 371 - Montezuma--also Meade  
 No. 476 - Copeland--also Haskell, Meade  
 No. 477 - Ingalls--also Haskell  
 No. 225 - (Meade)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)  
 REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)  
 CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)  
 FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 County Fire District  
 HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Montezuma Hospital District (Clinic)  
 DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)  
 SEWER DISTRICTS (0)  
 CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+1)  
 Cimarron No. 3  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81  
 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)  
 OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Gray County Library District

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**GREELEY COUNTY**  
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 COUNTY 1,774  
 CITIES (2) 1,086  
 Horace 168  
 Tribune 918  
 TOWNSHIPS (3) (688) 1,774  
 Colony (inactive) 203  
 Harrison (inactive) 134  
 Tribune (inactive) 1,437

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 200 - Greeley County

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)  
 REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)  
 CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 Cemetery District  
 FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)  
 DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)  
 SEWER DISTRICTS (0)  
 CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)  
 WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 James Draw No. Jt. 87

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)  
 OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Greeley County Library

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**GREENWOOD COUNTY**  
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 COUNTY 7,847  
 CITIES (7) 4,738  
 Climax 57  
 Eureka 2,974  
 Fall River 113  
 Hamilton 301  
 Madison 845  
 Severy 357  
 Virgil 91  
 TOWNSHIPS (15) (3,109) 4,873  
 Bachelor 236  
 Eureka 481



Fall River 214  
 Janesville 600  
 Lane 153  
 Madison 1,222  
 Otter Creek 184  
 Pleasant Grove 51  
 Quincy 177  
 Salem 29  
 Salt Springs 395  
 Shell Rock 208  
 South Salem 129  
 Spring Creek 137  
 Twin Grove 657

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+7)  
 No. 386 - Madison-Virgil--also Lyon, Woodson  
 No. 389 - Eureka--also Butler, Elk, Woodson  
 No. 390 - Hamilton  
 No. 205 - (Butler)  
 No. 245 - (Coffey)  
 No. 282 - (Elk)  
 No. 484 - (Wilson)  
 No. 492 - (Butler)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (5)  
 Piedmont No. 1  
 Otter Creek No. 2  
 Caley No. 17  
 Janesvilles  
 Virgil

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Rural Fire District

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+8)  
 Little Walnut-Hickory No. Jt. 18  
 Fall River No. Jt. 21  
 Upper Verdigris No. Jt. 24  
 Elk River No. Jt. 47  
 Big Creek No. Jt. 48  
 Walnut-West No. 72  
 South Fork No. Jt. 76  
 Otter Creek No. Jt. 83  
 Cedar Creek No. Jt. 97

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Neal Street Lighting

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HAMILTON COUNTY

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COUNTY 2,388  
 CITIES (2) 1,696  
 Coolidge 90  
 Syracuse 1,606  
 TOWNSHIPS (8) (692) 2,388  
 Bear Creek 60  
 Coolidge 144  
 Kendall 86  
 Lamont (inactive) 91  
 Liberty (inactive) 30  
 Medway (inactive) 38  
 Richland (inactive) 28  
 Syracuse (inactive) 1,911

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 494 - Syracuse

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (1 Pt.)  
 Southwest Regional Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 Cemetery District

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 James Draw No. Jt. 87

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Hamilton County Library District

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HARPER COUNTY

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COUNTY 7,124  
 CITIES (7) 5,119  
 Anthony 2,516  
 Attica 716  
 Bluff 69  
 Danville 56  
 Freeport 8  
 Harper 1,735  
 Waldron 19  
 TOWNSHIPS (6) (2,005) 2,873  
 Township No. 1 1,125  
 Township No. 2 189  
 Township No. 3 414  
 Township No. 4 268  
 Township No. 5 499  
 Township No. 6 378

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+5)  
 No. 361 - Anthony-Harper--also Kingman  
 No. 511 - Attica  
 No. 255 - (Barber)  
 No. 331 - (Kingman)  
 No. 332 - (Kingman)  
 No. 359 - (Sumner)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (7+1)

No. 6--also Barber  
 Attica Cemetery Association  
 Burchfiel  
 Danville Fairview  
 Eagle  
 Freeport  
 Pleasant Hill  
 Spring Grove

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (2+2)

Anthony No. 6  
 Attica Hospital No. 1  
 Harper Hospital No. 5--also Kingman  
 Norwich Hospital (inactive)--also Kingman

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**HARVEY COUNTY**

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COUNTY 31,028

CITIES (6+1 Pt.) 25,387  
 Burrton 866  
 Halstead 2,015  
 Hesston 3,012  
 Newton 16,700  
 North Newton 1,262  
 Sedgwick--also Sedgwick 1,306  
 Walton 226

TOWNSHIPS (15) (5,641) 12,313  
 Alta 243  
 Burrton 1,149  
 Darlington 471  
 Emma 3,612  
 Garden 301  
 Halstead 390  
 Highland 408  
 Lake 191  
 Lakin 327  
 Macon 819  
 Newton 1,694  
 Pleasant 389

Richland 200  
 Sedgwick 1,701  
 Walton 418

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+12)

No. 369 - Burrton--also Reno, Sedgwick  
 No. 373 - Newton--also Marion  
 No. 439 - Sedgwick Public Schools--also Sedgwick  
 No. 440 - Halstead--also Sedgwick  
 No. 460 - Hesston--also Marion, McPherson  
 No. 206 - (Butler)  
 No. 262 - (Sedgwick)  
 No. 312 - (Reno)  
 No. 313 - (Reno)  
 No. 398 - (Marion)  
 No. 411 - (Marion)  
 No. 423 - (McPherson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)

Burrton  
 Prairie Lawn  
 Hillside

FIRE DISTRICTS (2+2)

No. 2  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 7

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1+1)

Little Arkansas River  
 Sedgwick Valley Joint--also Sedgwick

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (2+1)

Whitewater River No. Jt. 22  
 Sand Creek No. Jt. 68  
 Doyle Creek No. Jt. 86

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**HASKELL COUNTY**

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COUNTY 3,886

CITIES (2) 2,451  
 Satanta 1,073  
 Sublette 1,378

TOWNSHIPS (3) (1,435) 3,886  
 Dudley 1,522  
 Haskell 1,825  
 Lockport 539

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+4)

No. 374 - Sublette--also Seward  
 No. 507 - Satanta--also Grant, Seward, Stevens

No. 476 - (Gray)  
 No. 477 - (Gray)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 Lockport-Haskell Cemetery

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (2)  
 Satanta Hospital  
 Sublette Hospital

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**HODGEMAN COUNTY**

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COUNTY 2,177

CITIES (2) 1,176  
 Hanston 326  
 Jetmore 850

TOWNSHIPS (9) (1,001) 3,353  
 Benton 42  
 Center 1,053  
 Hallet 41  
 Marena 542  
 North Roscoe 73  
 Sawlog 100  
 South Roscoe 107  
 Sterling 153  
 Valley 66

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+6)  
 No. 227 - Jetmore--also Ford  
 No. 228 - Hanston  
 No. 102 - (Gray)  
 No. 347 - (Edwards)  
 No. 381 - (Ford)  
 No. 443 - (Ford)  
 No. 496 - (Pawnee)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (1 Pt.)  
 Southwest Regional Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 Hodgeman Cemetery

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Rural Fire

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**JACKSON COUNTY**

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COUNTY 11,525

CITIES (9) 5,017  
 Circleville 153  
 Delia 172  
 Denison 225  
 Holton 3,196  
 Hoyt 489  
 Mayetta 267  
 Netawaka 167  
 Soldier 135  
 Whiting 213

TOWNSHIPS (15) (6,508) 8,329  
 Adrian (inactive) 114  
 Banner (inactive) 312  
 Cedar 1,132  
 Douglas 1,812  
 Franklin (inactive) 634  
 Garfield 604  
 Grant 183  
 Jefferson 466  
 Liberty 410  
 Lincoln (inactive) 892  
 Netawaka 371  
 Soldier (inactive) 395  
 Straight Creek 181  
 Washington (inactive) 443  
 Whiting 380

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+9)  
 No. 335 - Jackson Heights--also Atchison, Brown, Nemaha  
 No. 336 - Holton--also Jefferson  
 No. 337 - Mayetta--Hoyt  
 No. 321 - (Pottawatomie)  
 No. 322 - (Pottawatomie)  
 No. 338 - (Jefferson)  
 No. 340 - (Jefferson)  
 No. 377 - (Atchison)  
 No. 430 - (Brown)  
 No. 441 - (Nemaha)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)  
 Northeast Regional Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (20)  
 Adrian  
 America  
 Brick  
 Buck's Grove  
 Circleville  
 Delia

Denison  
 Holton  
 Hoyt  
 Larkinburg  
 Mayetta (inactive)  
 Muscotah  
 Netawaka  
 Olive Hill  
 Ontario  
 Soldier  
 South Cedar  
 Springhill  
 Steward Muddy Creek  
 Wheatland

FIRE DISTRICTS (4+1)  
 Mayetta No. 1  
 Jackson County Rural No. 2  
 Douglas No. 3--also Douglas  
 Holton Rural No. 4  
 Delia Rural No. 5

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Community Hospital No. 1 (Onaga)--also Pottawatomie  
 Nemaha

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Straight Creek No. 2

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+4)  
 Little Delaware-Mission Creek No. Jt. 5  
 Nemaha-Brown No. Jt. 7  
 Delaware No. Jt. 10  
 Cross Creek No. Jt. 42

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**JEFFERSON COUNTY**

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COUNTY	15,905
CITIES (8)	
McLouth	6,208
Meriden	719
Nortonville	622
Oskaloosa	643
Ozawkie	1,074
Perry	403
Valley Falls	881
Winchester	1,253
	613

TOWNSHIPS (12)	(9,697)	15,905
Delaware		2,000
Fairview		995
Jefferson No. 10		1,191
Kaw		1,356
Kentucky		1,443
Norton		934
Oskaloosa		1,832
Ozawkie		1,128
Rock Creek		2,299
Rural		588
Sarcozie		755

Union 1,384

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+10)  
 No. 338 - Valley Falls--also Atchison, Jackson  
 No. 339 - Jefferson County North--also Atchison, Leavenworth  
 No. 340 - Jefferson West--also Jackson, Shawnee  
 No. 341 - Oskaloosa  
 No. 342 - McLouth--also Leavenworth  
 No. 343 - Perry--also Douglas  
 No. 336 - (Jackson)  
 No. 345 - (Shawnee)  
 No. 377 - (Atchison)  
 No. 449 - (Leavenworth)  
 No. 497 - (Douglas)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northeast Regional Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (21)

Bloomfield  
 Buster  
 Denison  
 Fairview  
 Fowler  
 Grantville  
 Hardy Oak  
 Hull Grove  
 McLouth  
 Meriden  
 Nortonville  
 Oak Ridge  
 Ozawkie  
 Pleasant View  
 Plum Grove  
 Ref. Presbyterian  
 Rose Hill  
 Spring Grove  
 Underwood  
 Wildhorse  
 Winchester

FIRE DISTRICTS (12)

No. 1 Kaw  
 No. 2 Kentucky  
 No. 3 Rural  
 No. 4 Sarcozie  
 No. 5 Rock Creek  
 No. 6 Fairview  
 No. 7 Ozawkie  
 No. 8 Oskaloosa  
 No. 9 Union  
 No. 10 Jefferson  
 No. 11 Delaware  
 No. 12 Norton

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (6)

Grantville  
 Hutchinson Ditch  
 Kaw-Delaware  
 Kaw-Half Breed  
 Muddy Creek  
 Stonehouse

SEWER DISTRICTS (7)

No. 2 Indian Ridge  
 No. 3 Hilldale  
 No. 5 Hickory Acres

No. 6 Lakeshore Estates  
 No. 8 Wind-N-Waves  
 No. 10 Three Hills  
 No. 11 Hilldale South

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+1)  
 Thompsonville No. 6  
 Delaware No. Jt. 10

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (2)  
 Lakewood Hills  
 Lakeside Village

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**JEWELL COUNTY**

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COUNTY		4,251
CITIES (7)		2,274
Burr Oak		278
Esbon		167
Formoso		128
Jewell		529
Mankato		1,037
Randall		96
Webber		39

TOWNSHIPS (25)	(1,977)	4,251
Allen		58
Athens		91
Browns Creek		74
Buffalo		652
Burr Oak		349
Calvin		57
Center		1,173
Erving		67
Esbon		231
Grant		223
Harrison		60
Highland		66
Holmwood		67
Ionia		106
Jackson		154
Limestone		87
Montana		96
Odessa		44
Prairie		190
Richland		42
Sinclair		78
Vicksburg		42
Walnut		86
Washington		76
White Mound		82

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+5)  
 No. 104 - White Rock  
 No. 278 - Mankato  
 No. 279 - Jewell--also Mitchell  
 No. 237 - (Smith)  
 No. 333 - (Cloud)  
 No. 426 - (Republic)  
 No. 427 - (Republic)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (10+1)

Athens  
 Center  
 Fairview  
 Ionia  
 Jewell  
 Laurel Hill  
 Pleasant Prairie  
 Rosemound--also Republic  
 Star  
 Union  
 Wallace

FIRE DISTRICTS (4+1)

Hardy Rural No. 1  
 Superior Rural No. 2  
 Esbon Rural No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5--also Republic

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)

Kansas-Bostwick Irrigation District No. 2--also Republic

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**JOHNSON COUNTY**

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COUNTY		355,054
CITIES (18+2)		339,103
Bonner Springs--also Wyandotte		3
Countryside		312
De Soto		2,291
Edgerton		1,244
Fairway		4,173
Gardner		3,191
Lake Quivira--also Wyandotte		943
Leawood		19,693
Lenexa		34,034
Merriam		11,821
Mission		9,504
Mission Hills		3,446
Mission Woods		182
Olathe		63,352
Overland Park		111,790
Prairie Village		23,186
Roeland Park		7,706
Shawnee		37,993
Spring Hill--also Miami		2,084
Westwood		1,772
Westwood Hills		383

TOWNSHIPS (9)	(15,951)	14,011
Aubry		4,294
Gardner		2,888
Lexington		1,876
McCamish		857

Monticello 134  
 Olathe 1,931  
 Oxford 1,925  
 Shawnee 106

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (3+5)

No. 229 - Blue Valley--also Miami  
 No. 230 - Spring Hill--also Miami  
 No. 231 - Gardner--also Miami  
 No. 232 - DeSoto  
 No. 233 - Olathe  
 No. 512 - Shawnee Mission  
 No. 289 - (Franklin)  
 No. 491 - (Douglas)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)

Johnson County Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (6)

Aubry  
 DeSoto  
 Monticello  
 Pleasant Ridge  
 Pleasant Valley  
 Prairie Center

FIRE DISTRICTS (6)

Johnson County No. 1  
 Johnson County No. 2  
 Johnson County Consolidated No. 2  
 Johnson County Rural No. 3  
 Monticello No. 1  
 Shawnee Township No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (2+1)

Merriam  
 Monticello  
 Weaver Bottoms (also Douglas)

SEWER DISTRICTS (20+1)

Unified Wastewater District  
 Combined Sewer District No. 1  
 Mission Main No. 1  
 Turkey Creek Main No. 1  
 Indian Creek Main No. 1  
 Indian Creek Mid-Basin Main No. 1  
 Tomahawk Creek Main No. 1  
 Blue River Sub. No. 1  
 Blue River Sub. No. 2  
 Blue River Sub. No. 5  
 Blue River Sub. No. 6  
 Little Mill Creek North Sub. No. 1  
 Mill Creek Main No. 1  
 Tooley Creek Main No. 1--also Wyandotte  
 Indian Creek Mid-Basin (Lenexa)  
 Clear Creek Sub. No. 1  
 Clear Creek Sub. No. 2  
 Clear Creek Sub. No. 3  
 Cedar Mill Sub. No. 1  
 Shawnee Sub. No. 1  
 Cedar Creek Sub. No. 1

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2)  
 County Library District  
 County Park and Recreation District

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KEARNY COUNTY

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COUNTY 4,027

CITIES (2) 2,737

Deerfield 677

Lakin 2,060

TOWNSHIPS (7) (1,290) 4,027

Deerfield 954

East Hibbard 123

Hartland 123

Kendall 133

Lakin 2,392

Southside 233

West Hibbard 69

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+1)

No. 215 - Lakin  
 No. 216 - Deerfield  
 No. 467 - (Wichita)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Southwest Regional Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2)

No. 2

No. 3

FIRE DISTRICTS (2)

No. 1

No. 2

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+1)

Lakin No. 49  
 James Draw No. Jt. 87

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Kearny County Library

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KINGMAN COUNTY

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COUNTY 8,292

CITIES (7) 4,509

Cunningham 535

Kingman 3,196

Nashville 118

Norwich 455

Penalosa 21

Spivey 88

Zenda		96
TOWNSHIPS (23)	(3,783)	5,096
Allen	123	
Belmont		105
Bennett		617
Canton		88
Chikaskia		169
Dale		197
Dresden		359
Eagle		125
Eureka		138
Evan		441
Gafesburg		205
Hoosier		170
Kingman		164
Liberty		220
Ninnescah		256
Peters		174
Richland		94
Rochester		200
Rural		377
Union		98
Valley		127
Vinita		190
White		459

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)  
 No. 331 - Kingman--also Harper, Reno, Sedgwick, Sumner  
 No. 332 - Cunningham--also Barber, Harper, Pratt  
 No. 268 - (Sedgwick)  
 No. 311 - (Reno)  
 No. 361 - (Harper)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2)  
 Dresden-Rural  
 Lerado

FIRE DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Reno No. 1--also Reno

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Norwich No. 1 (inactive)--also Harper, Sedgwick  
 Harper No. 5--also Harper

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Goose Creek No. Jt. 40

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**KIOWA COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		3,660
CITIES (3)		2,705
Greensburg		1,792

Haviland		624
Mullinville		289
TOWNSHIPS (1)	(955)	3,660
Kiowa Rural		3,660
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+2)		
No. 422 - Greensburg		
No. 424 - Mullinville		
No. 474 - Haviland--also Pratt		
No. 300 - (Comanche)		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)		
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3+1)		
Bethel--also Edwards		
Fairview		
Haviland		
Hillcrest		
FIRE DISTRICTS (1)		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)		
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)		
Kiowa County Library		

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**LABETTE COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		23,693
CITIES (8)		17,223
Altamont		1,048
Bartlett		107
Chetopa		1,357
Edna		438
Labette		74
Mound Valley		405
Oswego		1,870
Parsons		11,924
TOWNSHIPS (16)	(6,470)	8,542
Canada		253
Elm Grove		817
Fairview		234
Hackberry		385
Howard		354
Labette		384
Liberty		409
Montana		233
Mound Valley		807
Mount Pleasant		1,336
Neosho		213
North		638
Osage		675
Oswego		375
Richland		393

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Walton 1,036  
 UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+4)  
 No. 503 - Parsons  
 No. 504 - Oswego--also Cherokee  
 No. 505 - Chetopa--also Cherokee  
 No. 506 - Labette County--Altamont  
 No. 247 - (Crawford)  
 No. 447 - (Montgomery)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
 Labette Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (5)  
 Edna-Elm Grove  
 Mound Valley  
 Oak Hill  
 Oswego  
 Pleasant Valley

FIRE DISTRICTS (2)  
 Liberty  
 Labette No. 9

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Neosho

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Labette & Hackberry Creeks No. Jt. 96

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**LANE COUNTY**

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COUNTY 2,375  
 CITIES (1) 1,361  
 Dighton 1,361  
 TOWNSHIPS (8) (1,014) 2,375  
 Alamota 75  
 Blaine 124  
 Cheyenne 352  
 Cleveland 39  
 Dighton 1,565  
 Spring Creek 62  
 White Rock 50  
 Wilson 108

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+4)  
 No. 468 - Healy--also Gove, Scott  
 No. 482 - Dighton--also Gove  
 No. 301 - (Ness)  
 No. 466 - (Scott)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 Dighton Cemetery District No. 1

FIRE DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Lane County No. 1--also Gove, Ness

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Wet Walnut No. Jt. 58  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (1)  
 Improvement District No. 1--Healy

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Lane County Library

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**LEAVENWORTH COUNTY**

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COUNTY 64,371  
 CITIES (6) 50,367  
 Basehor 1,591  
 Easton 405  
 Lansing 7,120  
 Leavenworth 38,495  
 Linwood 409  
 Tonganoxie 2,347  
 TOWNSHIPS (10) (14,004) 18,756  
 Alexandria 655  
 Delaware 1,056  
 Easton 1,290  
 Fairmount 3,909  
 High Prairie 1,470  
 Kickapoo 1,511  
 Reno 944  
 Sherman 2,036  
 Stranger 1,828  
 Tonganoxie 4,057

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (5+5)  
 No. 207 - Fort Leavenworth  
 No. 449 - Easton--also Atchison, Jefferson  
 No. 453 - Leavenworth  
 No. 458 - Basehor-Linwood  
 No. 464 - Tonganoxie  
 No. 469 - Lansing  
 No. 204 - (Wyandotte)  
 No. 339 - (Jefferson)  
 No. 342 - (Jefferson)  
 No. 497 - (Douglas)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2)  
 Fowler  
 Wildhorse



FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Union No. 9

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (4)  
 Big Stranger  
 Fal Leaf  
 Lenape  
 West Loring (inactive)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (3)  
 Linwood Library District No. 1  
 Rural Road District  
 Basehor Community Library District No. 2

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**LINCOLN COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		3,653
CITIES (4)		1,962
Barnard		129
Beverly		131
Lincoln Center		1,381
Sylvan Grove		321
TOWNSHIPS (20)	(1,691)	3,653
Battle Creek		57
Beaver		437
Cedron (inactive)		49
Colorado		275
Elkhorn (inactive)		997
Franklin (inactive)		99
Golden Belt		79
Grant (inactive)		79
Hanover (inactive)		37
Highland (inactive)		50
Indiana (inactive)		208
Logan		59
Madison		114
Marion (inactive)		112
Orange (inactive)		105
Pleasant		467
Salt Creek		76
Scott (inactive)		169
Valley (inactive)		74
Vesper (inactive)		110

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)  
 No. 298 - Lincoln--also Mitchell  
 No. 299 - Sylvan Grove--also Mitchell, Osborne  
 No. 239 - (Ottawa)  
 No. 328 - (Ellsworth)  
 No. 407 - (Russell)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (4)  
 Free Mission  
 Rosette  
 Spillman  
 Vesper

FIRE DISTRICTS (2+3)  
 Barnard Rural--also Mitchell  
 Beverly Rural--also Ellsworth  
 Hunter Rural--also Mitchell  
 Lincoln Rural  
 Ottawa Rural--also Ottawa  
 Sylvan Grove Rural

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+2)  
 Spillman Creek No. Jt. 43--also Osborne, Mitchell  
 Lost Creek No. 44  
 Salt Creek No. Jt. 46--also Mitchell, Ottawa

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**LINN COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		8,254
CITIES (6)		3,894
Blue Mound		251
La Cygne		1,066
Mound City		789
Parker		256
Pleasanton		1,231
Prescott		301
TOWNSHIPS (11)	(4,360)	8,254
Blue Mound		484
Centerville		381
Liberty		830
Lincoln		1,607
Mound		1,194
Paris		450
Potosi		1,886
Scott		549
Sheridan		535
Stanton		174
Valley		164

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+3)  
 No. 344 - Pleasanton  
 No. 346 - Jayhawk--also Bourbon  
 No. 362 - Prairie View--also Miami  
 No. 365 - (Anderson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (5)  
 No. 1

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No. 2 Mound City  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Linn County Rural

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Hospital District No. 1 (inactive)--also Bourbon

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Pottawatomie Creek No. Jt. 90

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (4)  
 Library District No. 1 (Parker)  
 Library District No. 2 (LaCygne)  
 Library District No. 3 (Blue Mound)  
 Centerville Light District

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**LOGAN COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		3,081
CITIES (2+1Pt.)		2,210
Oakley--also Thomas		1,987
Russell Springs		29
Winona		194
TOWNSHIPS (11)	(871)	3,081
Augustine		32
Elkader		24
Lees		37
Logansport		5
McAllaster		31
Monument		159
Oakley		2,285
Paxton		43
Russell Springs		88
Western		49
Winona		328

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)  
 No. 274 - Oakley--also Gove, Sheridan Thomas  
 No. 275 - Triplains--also Thomas, Wallace  
 No. 241 - (Wallace)  
 No. 466 - (Scott)  
 No. 467 - (Wichita)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Rural No. 1--Part in Gove, Sheridan Sherman and Thomas

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**LYON COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		34,732
CITIES (9)		28,269
Admire		147
Allen		191
Americus		891
Bushong		57
Emporia		25,512
Hartford		541
Neosho Rapids		235
Olpe		431
Reading		264

TOWNSHIPS (11)	(6,463)	9,220
Agnes		492
Americus		1,491
Center		1,156
Elmendaro		1,006
Emporia		1,293
Fremont		905
Ivy		253
Jackson		865
Pike		912
Reading		553
Waterloo		294

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+7)  
 No. 251 - North Lyon County--also Osage, Wabaunsee  
 No. 252 - Southern Lyon County--also Coffey  
 No. 253 - Emporia  
 No. 243 - (Coffey)  
 No. 284 - (Chase)  
 No. 330 - (Wabaunsee)  
 No. 386 - (Greenwood)  
 No. 417 - (Morris)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Comiskey--also Morris  
 Wilmington--also Wabaunsee

FIRE DISTRICTS (1+3)  
 No. 1  
 Reading Rural No. 1 Jt.--also Osage  
 Morris-Lyon No. 9 Jt.--also Morris  
 No. 5--also Coffey

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (2+6)

Upper Verdigris No. Jt. 24--also Greenwood  
Big Creek No. Jt. 48--also Coffey  
Eagle Creek No. 77  
Rock Creek No. Jt. 84--also Morris  
Allen Creek No. 89  
Jacobs-Phenis Creek No. Jt. 94--also Chase  
Upper Marais des Cygnes No. Jt. 101--also Osage, Wabaunsee  
Upper Salt Creek No. Jt. 104--also Osage

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (3)

County Library District  
North Lyon County Library District No. 1  
Recreation District No. 1

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MARION COUNTY

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COUNTY 12,888

CITIES (12) 8,148

Burns 226  
Durham 119  
Florence 636  
Goessel 506  
Hillsboro 2,704  
Lehigh 180  
Lincolnville 197  
Lost Springs 106  
Marion 1,906  
Peabody 1,349  
Ramona 106  
Tampa 113

TOWNSHIPS (24) (4,740) 7,642

Blaine 211  
Catlin 194  
Center 494  
Clark 177  
Clear Creek 562  
Colfax 237  
Doyle 70  
Durham Park 258  
East Branch 198  
Fairplay 122  
Gale 239  
Grant 136  
Lehigh 311  
Liberty 305  
Logan 117  
Lost Springs 241  
Menno 307  
Milton 325  
Moore 69  
Peabody 1,535  
Risley 227  
Summit 90  
West Branch 973  
Wilson 244

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (1+9)

No. 397 - Centre--also Chase, Dickinson, Morris  
No. 398 - Peabody-Burns--also Butler, Chase, Harvey  
No. 408 - Marion--also Chase  
No. 410 - Hillsboro-Durham-Lehigh  
No. 411 - Goessel--also Harvey, McPherson

No. 206 - (Butler)  
No. 284 - (Chase)  
No. 373 - (Harvey)  
No. 460 - (Harvey)  
No. 481 - (Dickinson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
North Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (13)

Burns  
Claney  
College Hill  
French Creek  
Gard  
Grant  
Lewis  
Lincolnville  
Lost Springs  
Pilsen  
Prairie Lawn  
Summit  
Whitewater

FIRE DISTRICTS (8+1)

Durham No. 1  
West Branch No. 2  
Colfax No. 3  
Peabody No. 4  
Fairplay  
McPherson--also McPherson  
Menno  
Milton  
Summit

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)

No. 1 (St. Luke in Marion)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)

Cottonwood Valley

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+6)

Whitewater River No. Jt. 22  
Turkey Creek No. Jt. 32  
Lyons Creek No. Jt. 41  
Middle Creek No. Jt. 62  
Sand Creek No. Jt. 68  
Doyle Creek No. Jt. 86

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (3)

Improvement District No. 2 (Center Twp.)  
Improvement District No. 3  
Eastshore Improvement District (Gale Twp.)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Peabody Library District

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**MARSHALL COUNTY**

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COUNTY		11,705
CITIES (9)		7,069
Axtell		432
Beattie		221
Blue Rapids		1,131
Frankfort		927
Marysville		3,359
Oketo		116
Summerfield		169
Vermillion		113
Waterville		601
TOWNSHIPS (25)	(4,636)	9,117
Balderson		120
Bigelow		93
Blue Rapids		93
Blue Rapids		1,233
Center		174
Clear Fork		49
Cleveland		98
Cottage Hill		138
Elm Creek		204
Franklin		362
Guittard		458
Herkimer		270
Lincoln		140
Logan		347
Marysville		541
Murray		669
Noble		276
Oketo		318
Richland		226
Rock		119
St. Bridget		206
Vermillion		1,101
Walnut		177
Waterville		801
Wells		133

**UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+8)**

- No. 364 - Marysville--also Washington
- No. 380 - Vermillion--also Nemaha, Pottawatomie
- No. 488 - Axtell--also Nemaha
- No. 498 - Valley Heights--also Riley, Washington
- No. 322 - (Pottawatomie)
- No. 384 - (Riley)
- No. 451 - (Nemaha)
- No. 223 - (Washington)

**COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)**

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
North Central Kansas Library System

**CEMETERY DISTRICTS (20+3)**

- Afton
- Antioch
- Barrett
- Beattie Union
- Czech-Moravian--also Riley
- Edinborough
- Elm Creek
- Evergreen
- Fairland
- Greenwood
- Harbough-Greenwood
- Home

- Marshall-Center
- Morrison
- Mount Hope
- Oketo-Blue Valley
- Pecenka
- Pleasant Hill
- Prospect Hill
- Richland-Balderson
- Rose Hill
- Swede Creek--also Riley
- Vermillion--also Nemaha

**FIRE DISTRICTS (8+2)**

- No. 1
- No. 2
- No. 3
- No. Jt. 3--also Nemaha, Pottawatomie
- No. Jt. 4--also Pottawatomie
- No. 5
- No. 6
- No. 7
- No. 8
- No. 9

**HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)**

**DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)**

**SEWER DISTRICTS (0)**

**CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)**

**WATERSHED DISTRICTS (4+1)**

- Upper Black Vermillion No. Jt. 37--also Nemaha, Pottawatomie
- Mission Creek No. 51
- Snipe Creek No. 69
- Ribidoux Vermillion Creek No. 70
- Spring Creek No. 80

**SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)**

**OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)**

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**MCPHERSON COUNTY**

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COUNTY		27,268
CITIES (8)		20,238
Canton		794
Galva		651
Inman		1,035
Lindsborg		3,076
McPherson		12,422
Marquette		593
Moundridge		1,531
Windom		136
TOWNSHIPS (25)	(7,030)	11,947
Battle Hill		106
Bonaville		68
Canton		1,050
Castle		231
Delmore		145
Empire		1,151
Groveland		209
Gypsum Creek		189
Harper		147
Hayes		270
Jackson		173

King 448  
 Little Valley 451  
 Lone Tree 457  
 McPherson 697  
 Marquette 760  
 Meridian 315  
 Mound 1,992  
 New Gottland 293  
 Smoky Hill 244  
 South Sharps Creek 100  
 Spring Valley 390  
 Superior 1,412  
 Turkey Creek 273  
 Union 199

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+7)  
 No. 400 - Lindsborg--also Ellsworth, Saline  
 No. 418 - McPherson  
 No. 419 - Canton-Galva  
 No. 423 - Moundridge--also Harvey  
 No. 448 - Inman--also Rice  
 No. 306 - (Saline)  
 No. 411 - (Marion)  
 No. 444 - (Rice)  
 No. 460 - (Harvey)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)

Empire  
 Inman  
 Marquette

FIRE DISTRICTS (8+4)

County Fire District No. 1  
 County Fire District No. 2--also Ellsworth  
 County Fire District No. 3  
 County Fire District No. 4  
 County Fire District No. 5  
 County Fire District No. 6  
 County Fire District No. 7  
 County Fire District No. 8--also Saline  
 County Fire District No. 9  
 County Fire District No. 10  
 Saline Fire District No. 2--also Saline  
 Marion Fire District No. 2--also Marion

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (4)

Blaze Fork  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4

SEWER DISTRICTS (1)

Conway-Jackson

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)

Upper Little Arkansas River No. Jt. 95

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1+1)

Marquette Library District  
 Kanopolis Irrigation District No. 7--also Ellsworth, Saline

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**MEADE COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 4,247

CITIES (3) 3,054  
 Fowler 571  
 Meade 1,526  
 Plains 957

TOWNSHIPS (9) (1,193) 4,788

Cimarron 98  
 Crooked Creek 83  
 Fowler 737  
 Logan 100  
 Meade Center 1,822  
 Mertilla 211  
 Odee 44  
 Sand Creek 44  
 West Plains 1,108

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+5)

No. 225 - Fowler--also Ford, Gray  
 No. 226 - Meade  
 No. 220 - (Clark)  
 No. 371 - (Gray)  
 No. 476 - (Gray)  
 No. 483 - (Seward)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2)

Graceland  
 Plains

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

Rural Fire District

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (2)

Fowler (Nursing home)  
 Meade

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)

Copenhaver

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Plains Library

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MIAMI COUNTY

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COUNTY	23,466
CITIES (4+1 Pt.)	11,490
Fontana	131
Louisburg	1,964
Osawatomie	4,590
Paola	4,698
Spring Hill--also Johnson	107

TOWNSHIPS (13)	(11,976)	18,923
Marysville		1,862
Miami		427
Middle Creek		1,224
Mound		563
Osage		576
Osawatomie		734
Paola		910
Richland	1,142	
Stanton	747	
Sugar Creek	370	
Ten Mile	989	
Valley	1,401	
Wea	1,162	

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+6)

- No. 367 - Osawatomie
- No. 368 - Paola--also Franklin
- No. 416 - Louisburg
- No. 229 - (Johnson)
- No. 230 - (Johnson)
- No. 231 - (Johnson)
- No. 289 - (Franklin)
- No. 362 - (Linn)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (7)

- Stanton No. 1
- Mound No. 2
- Pleasant Valley No. 3
- Osage No. 4
- Antioch No. 5
- Scott Valley No. 6
- Rock Creek No. 7

FIRE DISTRICTS (2)

- No. 1
- No. 2

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)

Pottawatomie Creek No. Jt. 90

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (11)

- Library District No. 1 (Louisburg)
- Bucyrus Lights

- Hillsdale Lights
- Marysville Zoning\*
- Miami Zoning\*
- Middle Creek Zoning\*
- Paola Zoning\*
- Richland Zoning\*
- Stanton Zoning
- Ten Mile Zoning\*
- Valley Zoning\*
- Wea Zoning\*

\*May be abolished by 12/31/91.

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MITCHELL COUNTY

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COUNTY	7,203
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CITIES (6+1 Pt.)

Beloit	6,618
Cawker	4,066
Glen Elder	588
Hunter	448
Hunter	116
Scottsville	26
Simpson--also Cloud	107
Tipton	267

TOWNSHIPS (20)

	(1,585)	3,750
Asherville		139
Beloit		269
Bloomfield		95
Blue Hill		45
Carr Creek		36
Cawker		637
Center		42
Custer		181
Eureka		42
Glen Elder		548
Hayes		29
Logan		159
Lulu		86
Pittsburg		373
Plum Creek		109
Round Springs		43
Salt Creek		35
Solomon Rapids		86
Turkey Creek		135
Walnut Creek		48

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)

- No. 272 - Waconda--also Osborne, Smith
- No. 273 - Beloit--also Cloud, Ottawa
- No. 279 - (Jewell)
- No. 298 - (Lincoln)
- No. 299 - (Lincoln)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (21)

- Asherville
- Brown Creek Fairview
- Elmira
- Excelsior Naomi
- Greenmound
- Greenwood Union
- High Prairie
- Honey Creek
- Hopewell

New Hope  
 Pleasant View  
 Prairie Grove  
 Rose Valley  
 Round Springs  
 Salt Creek  
 Scottsville  
 Simpson  
 South Fairview  
 Summit-Cloud  
 Walnut Creek  
 West Asher

FIRE DISTRICTS (3+3)  
 MCO No. 1--also Cloud, Ottawa  
 No. 3 - Solomon Rapids  
 No. 4  
 Barnard--also Lincoln  
 Hunter--also Lincoln  
 Tipton

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Spillman Creek No. Jt. 43--also Lincoln  
 Salt Creek No. Jt. 46--also Lincoln

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Glen Elder Irrigation District No. 8--also Cloud, Ottawa

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**MONTGOMERY COUNTY**

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COUNTY		38,816
CITIES (9)		28,651
Caney		2,062
Cherryvale		2,464
Coffeyville		12,917
Dearing		428
Elk		334
Havana		121
Independence		9,942
Liberty		140
Tyro		243
TOWNSHIPS (12)	(10,165)	11,445
Caney		1,205
Cherokee		620
Cherry		550
Drum Creek		488
Fawn Creek		2,124
Independence		2,532
Liberty		504
Louisburg		669
Parker		1,333
Rutland		357
Sycamore		835
West Cherry		214
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+6)		
No. 436 - Caney Valley--also Chautauqua		

No. 445 - Coffeyville  
 No. 446 - Independence--also Chautauqua  
 No. 447 - Cherryvale--also Labette  
 No. 283 - (Elk)  
 No. 461 - (Wilson)  
 No. 484 - (Wilson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (2)  
 Independence Community College  
 Coffeyville Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (14+2)  
 Cherokee  
 Cherry  
 Fawn Creek  
 Grandview--also Wilson  
 Harrisonville  
 Havana  
 Jefferson  
 Liberty  
 Oakhill  
 Robbins  
 Rutland  
 Springhill  
 Sycamore  
 Varner-Ross--also Wilson  
 West Cherry  
 White

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Montgomery County Rural

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (3)  
 Verdigris No. 1  
 Verdigris No. 2  
 Verdigris No. 3

SEWER DISTRICTS (2)  
 No. 2  
 No. 4

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 Bee Creek No. Jt. 15  
 Twin Caney No. Jt. 34--also Chautauqua  
 Duck Creek No. Jt. 59

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**MORRIS COUNTY**

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COUNTY	6,198
CITIES (7+1)	3,388
Council Grove	2,228
Dunlap	65
Dwight	365
Herington--also Dickinson	0
Latimer	20
Parkerville	28
White	533

Wilsey 149

TOWNSHIPS (11) (2,810) 4,038

Highland 114

Overland 69

Township No. 1 581

Township No. 2 781

Township No. 3 569

Township No. 4 232

Township No. 5 684

Township No. 6 116

Township No. 7 260

Township No. 8 230

Township No. 9 334

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)

No. 417 - Council Grove--also Geary, Lyon, Wabaunsee

No. 284 - (Chase)

No. 397 - (Marion)

No. 481 - (Dickinson)

No. 487 - (Dickinson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

North Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (17+1)

Alta Vista

Burdick

Cedar Grove

Clarks Creek

Comisky--also Lyon

Delavan

Diamond Valley

Downing-Kelso

Dunlap

Dwight-Morris

Four Mile

Highland

Mitchell Valley

Moss Springs

Parker-Highland

Skiddy

White

Wilsey

FIRE DISTRICTS (11+2)

No. 1 Parker

No. 2 Jt. Mo-Wab

No. 3 Parker

No. 4 Bur-DV

No. 5 Gv.-East

No. 6 Jt. Dw.-Rural

No. 7 GV.-West

No. 8 FM-Garfield

No. 9 V-Garfield

No. 10 CC-East

No. 11 CC-West

No. 12 CG-N-W

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+6)

Humboldt Creek No. Jt. 12 (inactive)

Lyons Creek No. Jt. 41

Diamond Creek No. Jt. 61

Middle Creek No. Jt. 62

Rock Creek No. Jt. 84

Mill Creek No. Jt. 85

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (1)

Vista Del Lago

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Herrington Airport Authority

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**MORTON COUNTY**

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COUNTY 3,480

CITIES (3) 2,755

Elkhart 2,318

Richfield 50

Rolla 387

TOWNSHIPS (6) (725) 3,454

Cimarron 74

Jones 11

Richfield 269

Rolla 575

Taloga 2,443

Westola 108

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2)

No. 217 - Rolla

No. 218 - Elkhart

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)

Elkhart

Richfield

Rolla

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Morton County Library

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**NEMAHA COUNTY**

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COUNTY 10,446

CITIES (7+1Pt.) 5,665

Bern 190

Centralia 452

Corning 142



Goff 156  
 Oneida 79  
 Sabetha--also Brown 2,335  
 Seneca 2,027  
 Wetmore 284

TOWNSHIPS (20) (4,781) 6,540  
 Adams 205  
 Berwick 383  
 Capioma 160  
 Center 211  
 Clear Creek 144  
 Gilman 247  
 Granada 106  
 Harrison 379  
 Home 571  
 Illinois 424  
 Marion 469  
 Mitchell 368  
 Nemaha 193  
 Neuchatel 129  
 Red Vermillion 135  
 Reilly 158  
 Richmond 543  
 Rock Creek 362  
 Washington 457  
 Wetmore 440

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+7)  
 No. 441 - Sabetha--also Brown, Jackson  
 No. 442 - Nemaha Valley  
 No. 451 - Baileyville--St. Benedict--also Marshall  
 No. 322 - (Pottawatomie)  
 No. 335 - (Jackson)  
 No. 380 - (Marshall)  
 No. 415 - (Brown)  
 No. 488 - (Marshall)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

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 Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (14+1)

No. Jt. 1  
 No. Jt. 2  
 No. Jt. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 6  
 No. 7  
 No. 8  
 No. Jt. 9  
 No. 10  
 No. 11  
 No. Jt. 12 (also Brown)  
 No. 13  
 No. Jt. 14  
 No. Jt. 15

FIRE DISTRICTS (8)

No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. Jt. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. Jt. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 6

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0+1)

Community Hospital (Onaga)--also Jackson, Pottawatomie

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+4)

Nemaha-Brown No. Jt. 7  
 Delaware No. Jt. 10  
 Upper Black Vermillion No. Jt. 37  
 Pony Creek No. Jt. 78

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (1)

No. 1 - Baileyville

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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NEOSHO COUNTY

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COUNTY 17,035

CITIES (7)

Chanute 12,194  
 Earleton 9,488  
 Erie 69  
 Galesburg 1,276  
 St. Paul 160  
 Stark 687  
 Thayer 79  
 435

TOWNSHIPS (12)

(4,841) 8,461  
 Big Creek 455  
 Canville 491  
 Centerville 561  
 Chetopa 805  
 Erie 1,615  
 Grant 372  
 Ladore 384  
 Lincoln 393  
 Mission 936  
 Shiloh 299  
 Tioga 873  
 Walnut Grove 363

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+4)

No. 101 - Erie-St. Paul--also Crawford, Wilson  
 No. 413 - Chanute--also Allen  
 No. 247 - (Crawford)  
 No. 248 - (Crawford)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)

Neosho County College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (18+2)

No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 6  
 No. 7  
 No. 8  
 No. 9  
 No. 10

No. 11  
 No. 12  
 No. 13  
 No. 14  
 No. 15  
 No. 16  
 No. 17  
 No. 18  
 No. 19  
 No. 20

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+4)

Pecan Creek No. 29  
 Cedar Creek No. Jt. 56  
 Labette and Hackberry No. Jt. 96  
 Tri Creek No. Jt. 100  
 Turkey Creek No. Jt. 103

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**NESS COUNTY**  
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COUNTY	4,033
CITIES (5)	2,735
Bazine	373
Brownell	44
Ness	1,724
Ransom	386
Utica	208
TOWNSHIPS (10)	(1,298) 4,498
Bazine	546
Center	1,775
Eden	91
Forrester	129
Franklin	159
Highpoint	120
Johnson	73
Nevada	581
Ohio	403
Waring	156

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+3)

No. 301 - Nes Tre La Go--also Gove Lane, Trego  
 No. 302 - Smoky Hill--also Trego  
 No. 303 - Ness  
 No. 304 - Bazine  
 No. 395 - (Rush)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)

Arnold

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Eden and Johnson

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (2)

No. 1 (Ransom)  
 No. 2 (Ness City)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)

Wet Walnut No. Jt. 58  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**NORTON COUNTY**  
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COUNTY	5,947
CITIES (4+1Pt.)	3,883
Almena	423
Clayton--also Decatur	77
Edmond	37
Lenora	329
Norton	3,017
TOWNSHIPS (5)	(2,064) 3,289
Almena-District 4	574
Center-District 1	1,323
Harrison-District 6	20
Highland-District 2	822
Solomon-District 3	191

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+5)

No. 211 - Norton  
 No. 212 - Northern Valley--also Phillips  
 No. 213 - West Solomon Valley--also Decatur, Graham,  
 Sheridan  
 No. 294 - (Decatur)  
 No. 295 - (Decatur)  
 No. 326 - (Phillips)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (5+2)

Almena  
 Clayton--also Decatur  
 Edmond--also Graham  
 Gettis  
 Lenora  
 Norcatur  
 Oronoque

FIRE DISTRICTS (3+2)

Almena Rural No. 1  
 Decatur County Rural No. 1--also Decatur  
 Norton Rural No. 2  
 Solomon Rural No. 3

Logan Rural--also Logan  
 HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)  
 DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)  
 SEWER DISTRICTS (0)  
 CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)  
 WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)  
 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)  
 OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Alma Irrigation District No. 5 (inactive)--also Phillips

Burlingame  
 Carbondale  
 Eastview  
 Harveyville No. 6--also Wabaunsee  
 Highland  
 Humphrey  
 Lyndon Community  
 Melvern  
 Mount Zion  
 Oak Hill  
 Olivet  
 Overbrook  
 Pleasant View (Agricola)--also Coffey  
 Pleasant View District  
 Ridgeway  
 Shawnee Center--also Shawnee  
 Valley Brook  
 Vassar  
 Wilmington No. 7--also Wabaunsee

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**OSAGE COUNTY**

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COUNTY		15,248
CITIES (9)		8,698
Burlingame		1,074
Carbondale		1,526
Lyndon		964
Melvorn		423
Olivet		59
Osage City		2,689
Overbrook		920
Quenemo		369
Scranton		674
TOWNSHIPS (16)	(6,550)	12,652
Agency		500
Arvonia		141
Barclay		181
Burlingame		1,760
Dragoon		234
Elk		1,630
Fairfax		435
Grant		311
Junction		849
Lincoln		121
Melvorn		735
Olivet		253
Ridgeway		2,502
Scranton		1,158
Superior		305
Valley Brook		1,444

**FIRE DISTRICTS (4+4)**

Rural No. 1  
 Reading Rural No. 1--also Lyon  
 Rural No. 2  
 Rural No. 3  
 Rural No. 4  
 Rural No. 5  
 No. Jt. 40--also Coffey  
 Rural Benefit No. Jt. 68--also Coffey

**HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)**

**DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)**

**SEWER DISTRICTS (1)**

No. 1 (Sail-A-Way Estates)

**CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)**

**WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+4)**

Frog Creek No. Jt. 19--also Coffey  
 Wakarusa No. Jt. 35--also Shawnee  
 Alst Creek Watershed No. Jt. 104  
 Switzler No. 63  
 Upper Marais des Cygnes No. Jt. 101

**SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)**

**OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)**

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**OSBORNE COUNTY**

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COUNTY		4,867
CITIES (5)		3,533
Alton		115
Downs		1,119
Natoma		392
Osborne		1,778
Portis		129
TOWNSHIPS (23)	(1,334)	3,533
Bethany		221
Bloom		91
Corinth		55
Covert		25
Delhi		43
Grant		33
Hancock		26
Hawkeye		34
Independence		41

**UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (3+8)**

No. 420 - Osage City  
 No. 421 - Lyndon  
 No. 434 - Santa Fe Trail--also Douglas, Franklin, Shawnee  
 No. 454 - Burlingame  
 No. 456 - Marais Des Cygnes Valley--also Franklin  
 No. 243 - (Coffey)  
 No. 251 - (Lyon)  
 No. 287 - (Franklin)  
 No. 330 - (Wabaunsee)  
 No. 437 - (Shawnee)  
 No. 450 - (Shawnee)

**COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)**

**REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)**

Northeast Kansas Library System

**CEMETERY DISTRICTS (15+4)**

Jackson	52
Kill Creek	54
Lawrence	34
Liberty	27
Mount Ayr	66
Natoma	449
Penn	139
Ross	1,230
Round Mound	57
Sumner	231
Tilden	96
Valley	30
Victor	35
Winfield	20

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+7)

No. 392 - Osborne County--also Rooks, Smith
No. 237 - (Smith)
No. 271 - (Rooks)
No. 272 - (Mitchell)
No. 299 - (Lincoln)
No. 399 - (Russell)
No. 407 - (Russell)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (22+1)

Bethany
Bloom
Cheyenne
Corinth
Covert
Delhi
Fairview
Grant
Grand Center--also Russell
Hancock
Hawkeye
Independence
Kill Creek
Lawrence
Mount Ayr
Mount Herman
Natoma
Penn
Ross
Round Mound
Sumner
Victor
Vincent

FIRE DISTRICTS (7)

Osborne No. 1
Osborne No. 2
Osborne No. 3
Lucas No. 2
Waldo No. 3
Hunter
Tipton

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
Spillman Creek No. Jt. 43

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+3)  
Kirwin Irrigation District No. 1--also Phillips, Smith  
Webster Irrigation District No. 4 (inactive)--also Rooks  
Portis Community Building--also Smith

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OTTAWA COUNTY  
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COUNTY	5,634
CITIES (5)	3,524
Bennington	568
Culver	162
Delphos	494
Minneapolis	1,983
Tescott	317

TOWNSHIPS (20)	(2,110)	3,651
Bennington		844
Blaine		120
Buckeye		84
Center		75
Chapman		72
Concord		163
Culver		291
Durham		36
Fountain		179
Garfield		95
Grant		68
Henry		31
Lincoln		136
Logan		89
Morton		454
Ottawa		46
Richland		158
Sheridan		591
Sherman		71
Stanton		48

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+6)

No. 239 - North Ottawa County--also Cloud, Lincoln
No. 240 - Twin Valley--also Saline
No. 273 - (Mitchell)
No. 334 - (Cloud)
No. 379 - (Clay)
No. 393 - (Dickinson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (14+1)

Bennington
Bohemia
Clay & O Swartwood--also Clay
Crown Point
Culver Union
Delphos
Fairview, Ada
Fairview Sherman
Franklin
Greenville
Hall
Highland

2-62

Mount Liberty  
 Pleasant Hill  
 White Cloud

FIRE DISTRICTS (6+4)  
 Longford No. 1--also Clay  
 MC & O No. 1--also Mitchell, Cloud  
 O & L No. 1  
 No. 2--also Lincoln  
 Glasco C & O No. 2--also Cloud  
 No. 3  
 Miltonvale No. 3  
 No. 4  
 Saline County No. 5--also Saline, Dickinson  
 No. 5

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Salt Creek No. Jt. 46

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2+1)  
 Ada Street Lighting District  
 Glen Elder Irrigation District No. 8 (inactive)--also Cloud,  
 Mitchell  
 Wells Street Lighting District

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**PAWNEE COUNTY**

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COUNTY		7,555
CITIES (4)		5,582
Burdett		248
Garfield		236
Larned		4,490
Rozel		187
TOWNSHIPS (21)	(2,394)	3,001
Ash Valley		60
Browns Grove		298
Conkling		31
Garfield		287
Grant		238
Keyssville		55
Larned		248
Lincoln		37
Logan		59
Morton		61
Orange		81
Pawnee		154
Pleasant Grove		256
Pleasant Ridge		76
Pleasant Valley		144
River		102
Santa Fe		632
Sawmill		29
Shiley		42
Valley Center		64
Walnut		111

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 No. 495 - Ft. Larned--also Barton  
 No. 496 - Rozel--also Hodgeman, Rush  
 No. 351 - (Stafford)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (5+2)

No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 6  
 No. 7

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Wet Walnut No. Jt. 58  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Pawnee County Library

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**PHILLIPS COUNTY**

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COUNTY		6,590
CITIES (8)		5,087
Agra		322
Glade		101
Kirwin		269
Logan		633
Long Island		170
Phillipsburg		2,828
Prairie View		111
Speed		64
TOWNSHIPS (25)	(2,092)	3,762
Arcade		100
Beaver		69
Belmont		141
Bow Creek		40
Crystal		53
Dayton		52
Deer Creek		91
Freedom		98
Glenwood		52
Granite		28
Greenwood		56
Kirwin		348
Logan		705
Long Island		271
Mound		178
Phillipsburg		407
Plainview		25

Plum	428
Prairie View	226
Rushville	16
Solomon	240
Sumner	55
Towanda	30
Valley	38
Walnut	15

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+4)  
 No. 324 - Eastern Heights--also Smith  
 No. 325 - Phillipsburg  
 No. 326 - Logan--also Graham, Norton, Rooks  
 No. 212 - (Norton)  
 No. 238 - (Smith)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)

No. 7  
 Kirwin  
 Long Island

FIRE DISTRICTS (4+1)

No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3A  
 No. 3B  
 Logan No. 4--also Logan

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 West Smith County Recreation--also Smith  
 Kirwin Irrigation District No. 1--also Osborne, Smith  
 Almena Irrigation District No. 5--also Norton

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**POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY**

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COUNTY	16,128
CITIES (10+2 Pt.)	8,359
Belvue	207
Emmett	165
Havensville	135
Louisville	215
Manhattan--also Riley	143
Olsburg	192
Onaga	761
St. George	397
St. Marys--also Wabaunsee	1,791
Wamego	3,706
Westmoreland	541
Wheaton	106

TOWNSHIPS (23)	(7,769)	15,985
Belvue		330
Blue		1,620
Blue Valley		336
Center		102
Clear Creek		134
Emmett		343
Grant		285
Green		160
Lincoln		124
Lone Tree		262
Louisville		666
Mill Creek		1,043
Pottawatomie		356
Rock Creek		657
St. Clere		69
St. George		2,044
St. Marys		2,309
Shannon		200
Sherman		128
Spring Creek		66
Union		179
Vienna		121
Wamego		4,451

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+3)

No. 320 - Wamego--also Riley, Wabaunsee  
 No. 321 - Kaw Valley--also Jackson, Shawnee, Wabaunsee  
 No. 322 - Onaga-Havensville-Wheaton--also Jackson, Marshall,  
 Nemaha  
 No. 323 - Pottawatomie West

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (10)

America-Jt.  
 Belvue  
 Bucks Grove-Jt.  
 Fairview  
 Havensville  
 Louisville  
 Neuchatel-Jt.  
 Pleasant Hill  
 RP-JT-1-Jt.  
 St. Clere

FIRE DISTRICTS (6+3)

No. Jt. 1--also Wabaunsee  
 No. 2  
 Jt. No. 3--also Marshall, Nemaha  
 Jt. No. 4--also Marshall  
 No. 5  
 No. 6  
 No. 7  
 No. 8  
 No. 10

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0+1)

Community Hospital No. 1 (Onaga)--also Jackson, Nemaha

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (2)

Belvue  
 Rock Creek

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+2)

Upper Black Vermillion No. Jt. 37--Jt.  
 Cross Creek No. Jt. 42--also Jackson, Shawnee  
 Rock Creek No. 45

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Pratt Airport Authority

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1+1)

Pottawatomie-Waubunsee Regional Library District--also  
 Waubunsee  
 Rural Highway System

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PRATT COUNTY

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COUNTY	9,702
CITIES (7)	7,537
Byers	46
Coats	127
Cullison	120
Iuka	197
Pratt	6,687
Preston	177
Sawyer	183

TOWNSHIPS (7)	(2,165)	3,015
Township No. 6		572
Township No. 7		387
Township No. 8		208
Township No. 9		376
Township No. 10		190
Township No. 11		569
Township No. 12		713

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+7)

No. 382 - Pratt  
 No. 438 - Skyline--also Barber, Stafford  
 No. 254 - (Barber)  
 No. 310 - (Reno)  
 No. 332 - (Kingman)  
 No. 351 - (Stafford)  
 No. 349 - (Stafford)  
 No. 474 - (Kiowa)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
 Pratt County Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3+1)  
 Carmi  
 Isabel--also Barber  
 Pleasant Valley  
 Sunset

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Iuka

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

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RAWLINS COUNTY

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COUNTY		3,404
CITIES (3)		1,742
Atwood		1,388
Herndon		170
McDonald		184

TOWNSHIPS (10)	(1,662)	3,404
Achilles		88
Atwood		1,443
Center		390
Driftwood		133
Herl		506
Jefferson		24
Ludell		155
Mirage		47
Rocewood		551
Union		67

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+4)

No. 317 - Herndon  
 No. 318 - Atwood  
 No. 103 - (Cheyenne)  
 No. 314 - (Thomas)  
 No. 315 - (Thomas)  
 No. 316 - (Thomas)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Hawkeye--also Decatur

FIRE DISTRICTS (2+1)  
 Rural No. 1  
 Rural No. 2  
 Rural No. 3--also Cheyenne

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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RENO COUNTY

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COUNTY		62,389
CITIES (14)		47,750
Abbyville		140
Arlington		457
Buhler		1,277
Haven		1,198

Hutchinson	39,308
Langdon	62
Nickerson	1,137
Partridge	213
Plevna	117
Pretty Prairie	601
South Hutchinson	2,444
Sylvia	308
Turon	393
Willowbrook	95

TOWNSHIPS (31)	(14,639)	21,944
Albion		823
Arlington		594
Bell		89
Castleton		234
Center		581
Clay		2,894
Enterprise		160
Grant		1,147
Grove		58
Haven		1,648
Hayes		85
Huntsville		139
Langdon		171
Lincoln		644
Little River		1,854
Loda		116
Medford		162
Medora		1,515
Miami		500
Ninnescah		200
Plevna		270
Reno		4,522
Roscoe		116
Salt Creek		447
Sumner		469
Sylvia		396
Troy		104
Valley		866
Walnut		115
Westminster		267
Yoder		758

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+10)

No. 308 - Hutchinson

No. 309 - Nickerson--also Rice

No. 310 - Fairfield--also Pratt, Stafford

No. 311 - Pretty Prairie--also Kingman

No. 312 - Haven--also Harvey, Sedgwick

No. 313 - Buhler--also Harvey

No. 267 - (Sedgwick)

No. 331 - (Kingman)

No. 369 - (Harvey)

No. 376 - (Rice)

No. 401 - (Rice)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)

Hutchinson Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2+1)

Jt. Cemetery--also Stafford

Lerado Cemetery Association

Valley

FIRE DISTRICTS (7+4)

No. 1

No. Jt. 1--also Kingman-Reno

No. Jt. 1--also Rice, Reno

No. 2

No. Jt. 2--also Reno, Harvey

No. 3

No. 4

No. Jt. 5--also Reno, Harvey

No. 6

No. 7

No. 8

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (6+2)

No. 2--also Harvey, Reno, McPherson

Reno Co. No. 2 Val-Clay

No. 3

Grant--also Rice

Reno Co. No. 4

Cow Creek

Valley

Yoder

SEWER DISTRICTS (8)

No. 1

No. 6

No. 8

No. 9

No. 3/10 (Blue Spruce)

No. 13

No. 201 (Yoder)

No. 202 (Habit)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+4)

Andale No. Jt. 9

Spring Creek No. Jt. 16

Goose Creek No. Jt. 40

Mt. Hope No. Jt. 54

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (1)

Little Arkansas W.S. No. 95

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2)

Hutchinson Public Library

Hutchinson Industrial District No. 1

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REPUBLIC COUNTY

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COUNTY 6,482

CITIES (8) 4,037

Agenda	81
Belleville	2,517
Courtland	343
Cuba	242
Munden	143
Narka	113
Republic	177
Scandia	421

TOWNSHIPS (20) (2,445) 3,965

Albion	205
Beaver	127
Belleville	263
Big Bend	278
Courtland	487
Elk Creek	198
Fairview	176



Farmington 108  
 Freedom 189  
 Grant 110  
 Jefferson 139  
 Liberty 84  
 Lincoln 125  
 Norway 160  
 Richland 342  
 Rose Creek 179  
 Scandia 537  
 Union 84  
 Washington 95  
 White Rock 79

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+6)  
 No. 426 - Pike Valley--also Cloud, Jewell  
 No. 427 - Belleville--also Jewell  
 No. 455 - Hillcrest--also Cloud, Washington  
 No. 221 - (Washington)  
 No. 224 - (Washington)  
 No. 333 - (Cloud)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (24+5)

Agenda  
 Albion  
 Grace Hill  
 Hawks--also Washington  
 Hubbel  
 Ida  
 Lake  
 Liberty  
 Mill Creek  
 Mt. Pleasant  
 National  
 National Bohemian  
 New Tabor  
 Norway  
 Pleasant Hill  
 Pleasant Ridge  
 Pleasant View  
 Poplar Grove  
 Prairie Rose  
 Riverview  
 Rose Creek  
 Rosemound--also Jewell  
 Saron--also Cloud  
 Swedish American  
 Union Valley  
 Valley--also Cloud  
 White Rock  
 Willoughby  
 Zion--also Cloud

FIRE DISTRICTS (10+3)

Agenda  
 Belleville  
 Byron  
 Chester  
 Cloud County--also Cloud  
 Courtland--also Jewell  
 Cuba  
 Hardy  
 Munden-Narka  
 Norway  
 Republic--also Mitchell, Cloud  
 Scandia

Talmo-Wayne  
 HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)  
 DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Mud Creek

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Dry Creek No. Jt. 57--also Washington

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Kansas-Bostwick Irrigation District No. 2--also Jewell

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**RICE COUNTY**

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COUNTY		10,610
CITIES (9)		7,924
Alden		182
Bushton		341
Chase		577
Frederick		18
Geneseo		382
Little River		496
Lyons		3,688
Raymond		125
Sterling		2,115
TOWNSHIPS (20)	(2,686)	4,807
Atlanta		181
Bell		27
Center		126
East Washington		139
Eureka		81
Farmer		480
Galt		73
Harrison		230
Lincoln		669
Mitchell		127
Odessa		64
Pioneer		103
Raymond		227
Rockville		141
Sterling		370
Union		704
Valley		278
Victoria		488
West Washington		142
Wilson		157

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+6)

No. 376 - Sterling--also Reno  
 No. 401 - Chase--also Reno, Stafford  
 No. 405 - Lyons  
 No. 444 - Little River--also Ellsworth, McPherson  
 No. 309 - (Reno)  
 No. 328 - (Ellsworth)  
 No. 448 - (McPherson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3)

Alden-Valley  
Geneseo Community  
Kansas Center

FIRE DISTRICTS (0+2)

Rice County Rural--also Ellsworth  
No. Jt. 1--also Reno

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (2)

No. 1 (Lyons)  
No. 2 (Nursing home in Little River)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (1+1)

Grant--also Reno  
Spring Creek

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)

Upper Little Arkansas River No. Jt. 95

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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RILEY COUNTY

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COUNTY 67,139

CITIES (4+1Pt.)

Leonardville 374  
Manhattan--also Pottawatomie 37,569  
Ogden 1,494  
Randolph 129  
Riley 804

TOWNSHIPS (14)

(26,769) 29,570

Ashland 166  
Bala 751  
Center 88  
Fancy Creek 132  
Grant 801  
Jackson 248  
Madison 14,444  
Manhattan 9,191  
May Day 95  
Ogden 2,057  
Sherman 391  
Swede Creek 177  
Wild Cat 677  
Zeandale 352  
Fort Riley North 12,165

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+8)

No. 378 - Riley County--also Geary, Pottawatomie  
No. 383 - Manhattan--also Geary, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee  
No. 384 - Blue Valley--also Marshall, Pottawatomie  
No. 320 - (Pottawatomie)  
No. 329 - (Wabaunsee)  
No. 379 - (Clay)  
No. 475 - (Geary)  
No. 498 - (Marshall)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

North Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (8+4)

May Day No. 1  
Bellgard No. Jt. 1--also Pottawatomie  
Bala No. Jt. 2--also Clay  
Riley No. 3  
E.F. and G No. 4  
Walsburg No. 5  
Fancy Creek-Randolph No. 6  
Crooked Creek  
Czech Moravian--also Marshall  
Lasita  
Rose Hill  
Swede Creek--also Marshall

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

Fire District

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (1)

Terra Heights

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)

Mill Creek No. Jt. 85

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (1)

University Park Improvement District

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2)

University Park Sewer & Water  
Tatarrax Hills Sewer & Water

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ROOKS COUNTY

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COUNTY 6,039

CITIES (6)

Damar 4,359  
Palco 112  
Palco 295  
Plainville 2,173  
Stockton 1,507  
Woodston 121  
Zurich 151

TOWNSHIPS (12)

(1,680) 6,039

Township No. 1 317  
Township No. 2 500  
Township No. 3 1,432  
Township No. 4 46  
Township No. 5 104  
Township No. 6 65  
Township No. 7 214  
Township No. 8 384  
Township No. 9 55  
Township No. 10 263  
Township No. 11 2,499  
Township No. 12 160

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+6)

No. 269 - Palco--also Ellis, Graham  
No. 270 - Plainville--also Ellis  
No. 271 - Stockton--also Graham, Osborne  
No. 326 - (Jackson)

No. 392 - (Osborne)  
 No. 399 - (Russell)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

Illinois 63  
 La Crosse-Brookdale 1,545  
 Lone Star 347  
 Pioneer 485  
 Pleasantdale 49  
 Union 81

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (18)  
 No. 1 Plainville  
 No. 2 Pleasant View  
 No. 3 Aurora  
 No. 4 Survey  
 No. 5 Green Mound  
 No. 6 Ash Rock  
 No. 7 Chalk Mound  
 No. 8 Mount Vernon  
 No. 10 Corning  
 No. 11 Eureka  
 No. 12 Lanark  
 No. 13 Palco  
 No. 14 Paradise Center  
 No. 15 Slate  
 No. 16 East Paradise  
 No. 17 Zurich  
 No. 18 Greenfield & Twin Mound  
 No. 19 Lowell

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)  
 No. 395 - LaCrosse--also Ellis, Ness, Trego  
 No. 403 - Otis--Bison--also Barton, Ellis  
 No. 432 - (Ellis)  
 No. 489 - (Ellis)  
 No. 496 - (Pawnee)

FIRE DISTRICTS (1+1)  
 Logan--also Logan  
 Richland No. 2

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Plainville Rural No. 1

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (7)  
 No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 6  
 No. 7

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Webster Irrigation District No. 4--also Osborne

Wet Walnut No. Jt. 58  
 Pawnee No. Jt. 81

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**RUSH COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		3,842
CITIES (8)		2,756
Alexander		85
Bison		252
La Crosse		1,427
Liebenthal		112
McCracken		231
Otis		385
Rush Center		177
Timken		87
TOWNSHIPS (12)	(1,086)	3,842
Alexander-Belle Prairie		150
Banner		185
Big Timber		168
Center		275
Garfield		177
Hampton-Fairview		317

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**RUSSELL COUNTY**

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COUNTY		7,835
CITIES (8)		6,207
Bunker Hill		111
Dorrance		195
Gorham		284
Lucas		452
Luray		261
Paradise		66
Russell		4,781
Waldo		57
TOWNSHIPS (12)	(1,628)	3,054
Big Creek		528
Center		359
Fairfield		63
Fairview		576
Grant		180
Lincoln		136
Luray		339
Paradise		219

Plymouth	316
Russell	117
Waldo	128
Winterset	93

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 No. 399 - Paradise--also Ellis, Osborne, Rooks  
 No. 407 - Russell County--also Ellis, Lincoln, Osborne  
 No. 328 (Ellsworth)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3+2)

No. 1--Bunker Hill  
 No. 2--Amherst  
 No. 3--Mt. Herman  
 No. 4--Fairport--also Ellis  
 Grand Center--also Osborne

FIRE DISTRICTS (3+2)

Gorham No. 1--also Ellis  
 Lucas No. 2  
 Waldo-Paradise No. 3  
 Dorrance No. 4  
 Luray--also Osborne

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Spillman Creek No. Jt. 43--also Lincoln

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**SALINE COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 49,301

CITIES (6)	43,628
Assaria	387
Brookville	226
Gypsum	365
New Cambria	152
Salina	42,303
Smolan	195

TOWNSHIPS (18)	(5,673)	6,998
Cambria		390
Dayton		154
Elm Creek		654
Eureka		587
Falun		226
Glendale		100
Greeley		848
Gypsum		155
Liberty		132
Ohio		453
Pleasant Valley		291
Smoky Hill		408

Smoky View	761
Smolan	707
Solomon	259
Spring Creek	323
Walnut	455
Washington	95

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+5)

No. 305 - Salina  
 No. 306 - Southeast Saline--also Dickinson, McPherson  
 No. 307 - Ell-Saline--also Ellsworth  
 No. 240 - (Ottawa)  
 No. 393 - (Dickinson)  
 No. 400 - (McPherson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (3+1)

Gypsum No. 1--(Crown Point No. 1--also Ottawa  
 Gypsum Valley No. 2  
 Rose Hill-Bridgeport No. 3

FIRE DISTRICTS (2+6)

Gypsum Valley No. 1--also Dickinson  
 Assaria No. 2--also McPherson  
 McPherson-Salina No. 2--also McPherson  
 McPherson-Salina No. 8--also McPherson  
 Hedville-Bavaria No. 3--also Ellsworth  
 Rural No. 4  
 Rural No. 5--also Dickinson, Ottawa  
 Rural No. 6

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (6)  
 Dayton No. 1  
 Five (inactive) drainage districts

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (2+1)  
 Kanopolis Irrigation District No. 7--also Ellsworth, McPherson  
 Salina Airport Authority  
 Salina Public Library

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**SCOTT COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 5,289

CITIES (1)	3,785
Scott City	3,785

TOWNSHIPS (7)	(1,504)	1,504
Beaver (inactive)		327
Isbel		136
Keystone		136
Lake (inactive)		117
Michigan		117
Scott City (inactive)		321
Valley (inactive)		350

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UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+2)	
No. 466 - Scott County--also Lane, Logan, Wichita	
No. 468 - (Lane)	
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)	
REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)	
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)	
FIRE DISTRICTS (1)	
Fire District	
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)	
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)	
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)	
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)	
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)	
James Draw No. Jt. 87	
Wet Walnut No. Jt. 58	
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)	
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)	
Scott County Library	
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<b>SEDGWICK COUNTY</b>	
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COUNTY	403,662
CITIES (18+2Pt.)	354,951
Andale	566
Bel Aire	3,695
Bentley	360
Cheney	1,560
Clearwater	1,875
Colwich	1,091
Derby	14,699
Eastborough	896
Garden Plain	731
Goddard	1,804
Haysville	8,364
Kechi	517
Maize	1,520
Mount Hope	805
Mulvane--also Sumner	3,466
Park	5,050
Sedgwick--also Harvey	132
Valley Center	3,624
Viola	185
Wichita	304,011
TOWNSHIPS (27)	(48,711) 95,956
Afton	846
Attica	4,629
Delano	378
Eagle	895
Erie	115
Garden Plain	1,406
Grand River	550
Grant	3,221
Greeley	1,060
Gypsum	5,581
Illinois	1,553
Kechi	10,460

Lincoln	427
Minneha	6,566
Morton	1,832
Ninnescah	2,453
Ohio	892
Park	3,954
Payne	724
Riverside	14,364
Rockford	17,189
Salem	7,827
Sherman	1,251
Union	1,945
Valley Center	2,985
Viola	484
Waco	2,369

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (5+15)	
No. 259 - Wichita	
No. 260 - Derby	
No. 261 - Haysville	
No. 262 - Valley Center--also Harvey	
No. 263 - Mulvane--also Cowley, Sumner	
No. 264 - Clearwater--also Sumner	
No. 265 - Goddard	
No. 266 - Maize	
No. 267 - Renwick--also Reno	
No. 268 - Cheney--also Kingman	
No. 206 - (Butler)	
No. 312 - (Reno)	
No. 331 - (Kingman)	
No. 356 - (Sumner)	
No. 369 - (Harvey)	
No. 375 - (Butler)	
No. 385 - (Butler)	
No. 394 - (Butler)	
No. 439 - (Harvey)	
No. 440 - (Harvey)	

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)	
REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)	
South Central Kansas Library System	
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (7+1)	
Clearwater	
El Paso	
Greenwood	
Hillside--also Harvey	
Jamesburg Park	
Maize-Park	
Mulvane-Littleton--also Sumner	
Waco	
FIRE DISTRICTS (1)	
County Fire District	
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)	
Norwich (inactive)--also Harper, Kingman	
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (4+2)	
Big Arkansas (inactive)	
Eagle	
Riverside	
Sedgwick Valley--also Harvey	
Sedgwick-Sumner (inactive)--also Sumner	
Greeley Township District #1 (inactive)	
SEWER DISTRICTS (3)	
Eastern Sedgwick County	
West Sedgwick County	
Minneha No. 1	

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+5)

Andale No. Jt. 9--also Reno  
Spring Creek No. Jt. 16--also Reno  
Whitewater River No. Jt. 22--also Butler  
Clear Creek No. 30 (inactive)  
Mt. Hope No. Jt. 54 (inactive)--also Reno  
The Middle Walnut No. Jt. 60--also Butler

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (9)

Crestview Country Club  
K-42 Estates (inactive)  
Miles-Village-Lake Waltanna  
Oaklawn  
Springdale Country Club  
Sunview  
West Millbrook (inactive)  
Furley  
Sunswept Highland

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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SEWARD COUNTY

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COUNTY 18,743

CITIES (2) 16,994

Kismet 421

Liberal 16,573

TOWNSHIPS (3) (1,749) 2,170

Fargo 1,195

Liberal 616

Seward 359

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+4)

No. 480 - Liberal  
No. 483 - Kismet-Plains--also Meade  
No. 209 - (Stevens)  
No. 374 - (Haskell)  
No. 507 - (Haskell)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)

Seward County Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Southwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (4)

Banner  
Kismet  
Plains  
Restlawn

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

Rural Fire District

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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SHAWNEE COUNTY

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COUNTY 160,976

CITIES (4+1) 123,343

Auburn 908

Rossville 1,052

Silver Lake 1,390

Topeka 119,883

Willard--also Waubunsee 110

TOWNSHIPS (12) (37,633) 41,093

Auburn 2,157

Dover 1,220

Grove 272

Menoken 1,203

Mission 7,370

Monmouth 1,912

Rossville 1,581

Silver Lake 1,882

Soldier 11,491

Tecumseh 7,185

Topeka 991

Williamsport 3,829

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+7)

No. 345 - Seaman--also Jefferson

No. 372 - Silver Lake

No. 437 - Auburn-Washburn--also Osage

No. 450 - Shawnee Heights--also Douglas, Osage

No. 501 - Topeka Public Schools

No. 321 - (Pottawatomie)

No. 330 - (Wabaunsee)

No. 340 - (Jefferson)

No. 434 - (Osage)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)

Northeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0+1)

Shawnee Center--also Osage

FIRE DISTRICTS (5)

No. 1 Grove, Menoken & Silver Lake

No. 2 Auburn

No. 3 Rossville

No. 4 Dover and Willard

Topeka-Tecumseh Joint

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (6+1)

Kaw River

North Topeka

Rossville Drain

Shunganunga No. 1

Silver Lake

Tri-County--also Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee

Ward Martin

SEWER DISTRICTS (9)

No. 2

No. 4

No. 6

No. 8

No. 15  
 No. 16  
 No. 17  
 No. 31  
 No. 33

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+2)  
 Wakarusa No. Jt. 35  
 Cross Creek No. Jt. 42

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (1)  
 Sherwood Improvement District

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (5)  
 Metro Topeka Airport Authority  
 Metro Transit Authority  
 Pauline Street Lighting  
 Topeka Public Library  
 Washburn Municipal University

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**SHERIDAN COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		3,043
CITIES (2)		1,590
Hoxie		1,342
Selden		248
TOWNSHIPS (14)	(1,453)	3,043
Adell		23
Bloomfield		59
Bowcreek		60
East Saline		73
Kenneth		1,533
Logan		144
Parnell		120
Prairie Dog		73
Sheridan		328
Solomon		240
Springbrook		106
Union		43
Valley		122
West Saline		119

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+9)  
 No. 412 - Hoxie Community Schools--also Decatur, Graham  
 No. 213 - (Norton)  
 No. 274 - (Logan)  
 No. 291 - (Gove)  
 No. 292 - (Gove)  
 No. 293 - (Gove)  
 No. 294 - (Decatur)  
 No. 295 - (Decatur)  
 No. 316 - (Thomas)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (4+1)  
 Dresden  
 Fairview  
 Hawkeye  
 Rexford  
 Selden--also Decatur

FIRE DISTRICTS (3)  
 Rural No. 1  
 Rural No. 4  
 Oakley

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**SHERMAN COUNTY**  
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 COUNTY

		6,926
CITIES (2)		5,259
Goodland		4,983
Kanorado		276
TOWNSHIPS (13)	(1,667)	1,943
Grant		123
Iowa		46
Itasca		333
Lincoln		101
Llanos		47
Logan		236
McPherson		53
Shermanville		35
Smoky		96
Stateline		417
Union		53
Voltaire		290
Washington		113

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+1)  
 No. 352 - Goodland  
 No. 314 - (Thomas)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (1+1)  
 Rural No. 1  
 Logan Co. R.F.D. No. 1--also Logan

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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SMITH COUNTY

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COUNTY		5,078
CITIES (6)		3,217
Athol		86
Cedar		25
Gaylord		173
Kensington		553
Lebanon		364
Smith Center		2,016
TOWNSHIPS (25)	(1,861)	5,078
Banner		60
Beaver		83
Blaine		75
Cedar		665
Center		2,233
Cora		63
Crystal Plains		45
Dor		62
Garfield		35
German		41
Harlan		91
Harvey		119
Houston		231
Lane		164
Lincoln		90
Logan		55
Martin		44
Oak		466
Pawnee		56
Pleasant		66
Swan		57
Valley		89
Washington		75
Webster		53
White Rock		60

- UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)  
 No. 237 - Smith Center--also Osborne  
 No. 238 - West Smith County--also Phillips  
 No. 272 - (Mitchell)  
 No. 324 - (Phillips)  
 No. 392 - (Osborne)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (6)

- No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
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FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Fire District

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+3)  
 Portis Community Building (inactive)--also Osborne  
 Kirwin Irrigation District No. 1--also Osborne, Phillips  
 West Smith County Recreation--also Phillips

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STAFFORD COUNTY

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COUNTY		5,365
CITIES (6)		3,466
Hudson		159
Macksville		488
Radium		47
St. John		1,357
Seward		71
Stafford		1,344
TOWNSHIPS (21)	(1,899)	5,365
Albano		61
Byron		88
Clear Creek		47
Cleveland		102
Douglas		156
East Cooper		84
Fairview		117
Farmington		569
Hayes		251
Lincoln		164
North Seward		249
Ohio		441
Putnam		42
Richland		77
Rose Valley		81
St. John		1,093
South Seward		87
Stafford		1,461
Union		38
West Cooper		85
York		72

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+7)

- No. 349 - Stafford--also Pratt  
 No. 350 - St. John  
 No. 351 - Macksville--also Barton, Edwards, Pawnee, Pratt  
 No. 310 - (Reno)  
 No. 355 - (Barton)  
 No. 401 - (Rice)  
 No. 428 - (Barton)  
 No. 438 - (Pratt)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (10+4)

- Eden Valley  
 Fairview Park  
 Farmington--also Pawnee  
 Feldhut  
 Neelands  
 Neola  
 Peace Church



Peace Creek--also Reno  
 Pleasant Ridge  
 Point View--also Pawnee  
 Prattsburg--also Edwards  
 St. Xavier  
 Stafford  
 Trinity

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (4)

No. 1 St. John  
 No. 2 (inactive)  
 No. 3 (inactive)  
 No. 4 Stafford

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**STANTON COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 2,333

CITIES (2) 1,534  
 Johnson 1,348  
 Manter 186

TOWNSHIPS (3) (799) 852  
 Big Bow (inactive) 415  
 Manter (inactive) 186  
 Stanton (inactive) 1,564

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 No. 452 - Stanton County--also Grant

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (1)  
 County Cemetery

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Rural Fire District

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Stanton County Library

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**STEVENS COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 5,048

CITIES (2) 3,431  
 Hugoton 3,179  
 Moscow 252

TOWNSHIPS (6) (1,617) 5,048  
 Banner 204  
 Center 3,735  
 Harmony 146  
 Moscow 658  
 Voorhees 148  
 West Center 157

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+2)  
 No. 209 - Moscow--also Grant, Seward  
 No. 210 - Hugoton  
 No. 507 - (Haskell)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2)  
 No. 1  
 Moscow

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)  
 Fire District No. 1

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Ashland Hospital District

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)  
 Stevens County Library

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**SUMNER COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 25,841

CITIES (10+2 Pt.) 16,586  
 Argonia 529  
 Belle Plaine 1,649  
 Caldwell 1,351  
 Conway Springs 1,384  
 Geuda Springs--also Cowley 185  
 Hunnewell 87  
 Mayfield 110  
 Milan 109  
 Mulvane--also Sedgwick 1,208  
 Oxford 1,143  
 South Haven 420  
 Wellington 8,411

TOWNSHIPS (30) (9,255) 16,079  
 Avon 293

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Belle Plaine 3,543  
 Bluff 106  
 Caldwell 195  
 Chikaskia 67  
 Conway 1,249  
 Creek 223  
 Dixon 726  
 Downs 200  
 Eden 353  
 Falls 193  
 Gore 2,317  
 Greene 91  
 Guelph 158  
 Harmon 271  
 Illinois 133  
 Jackson 173  
 London 617  
 Morris 58  
 Osborne 353  
 Oxford 1,387  
 Palestine 258  
 Ryan 238  
 Seventy-Six 253  
 South Haven 710  
 Springdale 685  
 Sumner 174  
 Valverde 128  
 Walton 503  
 Wellington 424

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (4+8)  
 No. 353 - Wellington  
 No. 356 - Conway Springs--also Sedgwick  
 No. 357 - Belle Plaine  
 No. 358 - Oxford--also Cowley  
 No. 359 - Argonia Public Schools--also Harper  
 No. 360 - Caldwell  
 No. 509 - South Haven  
 No. 263 - (Sedgwick)  
 No. 264 - (Sedgwick)  
 No. 331 - (Kingman)  
 No. 463 - (Cowley)  
 No. 470 - (Cowley)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 South Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (7+1)  
 No. 9  
 Corzine  
 Downs  
 Mulvane-Littleton--also Sedgwick  
 Oxford  
 Pleasant Hill  
 Rose Hill  
 Walton-Valverde

FIRE DISTRICTS (8+1)  
 Rural No. 4  
 Rural No. 5  
 Rural No. 6  
 Rural No. 7  
 Rural No. 8  
 Rural No. 9  
 Rural No. 10--also Cowley  
 Rural No. 11  
 Rural No. 12

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1+1)

Norwich (inactive)--also Kingman, Harper, Sedgwick  
 Sumner No. 1 (Caldwell)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (2)  
 Belle Plaine  
 Cowskin

SEWER DISTRICTS (1)  
 Slate Valley

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Middle Walnut No. Jt. 60

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)  
 Udall Community Building District--also Cowley

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**THOMAS COUNTY**  
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 COUNTY 8,258  
 CITIES (5+1) 6,075  
 Brewster 296  
 Colby 5,396  
 Gem 104  
 Menlo 50  
 Oakley--also Logan 58  
 Rexford 171

TOWNSHIPS (13) (2,183) 2,862  
 Barrett 153  
 East Hale 143  
 Kingery 100  
 Lacey 157  
 Menlo 113  
 Morgan 759  
 North Randall 91  
 Rovohl 169  
 Smith 246  
 South Randall 270  
 Summers 207  
 Wendell 80  
 West Hale 374

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+6)  
 No. 314 - Brewster--also Rawlins, Sherman  
 No. 315 - Colby--also Rawlins  
 No. 316 - Golden Plains--also Decatur, Rawlins, Sheridan  
 No. 274 - (Logan)  
 No. 275 - (Logan)  
 No. 291 - (Gove)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)  
 Colby Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (2+2)  
 Colby  
 Fairview--also Sheridan  
 Gem  
 Rexford--also Sheridan

FIRE DISTRICTS (5+1)  
 Logan R.F.D. No. 1 (Logan)

Rural No. 1			*****		
Rural No. 2			*****		
Rural No. 3			*****		
Rural No. 4			*****		
Rural No. 5			*****		
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)			*****		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)			*****		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)			*****		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)			*****		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)			*****		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)			*****		
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)			*****		
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<b>TREGO COUNTY</b>			<b>WABAUNSEE COUNTY</b>		
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COUNTY		3,694	COUNTY		6,603
CITIES (2)		2,305	CITIES (7+2)		2,937
Collyer		144	Alma		871
Wakeeney		2,161	Alta Vista		477
TOWNSHIPS (7)	(1,389)	3,694	Eskridge		518
Collyer		435	Harveyville		267
Franklin		88	McFarland		224
Glencoe		82	Maple Hill--also Pottawatomie		406
Ogallah		240	Paxico		174
Riverside		138	Willard--also Shawnee		0
WaKeeney		2,585	TOWNSHIPS (13)	(3,666)	6,603
Wilcox		126	Alma		1,160
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+5)			Farmer		108
No. 208 - WaKeeney--also Graham			Garfield		629
No. 301 - (Ness)			Kaw		230
No. 302 - (Ness)			Maple Hill		796
No. 388 - (Ellis)			Mill Creek		263
No. 395 - (Rush)			Mission Creek		448
COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)			Newbury		934
REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)			Plumb		617
Northwest Regional Library System			Rock Creek		92
CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)			Wabaunsee		455
FIRE DISTRICTS (1)			Washington		100
Trego Rural			Wilmington		771
HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)			UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+7)		
DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)			No. 329 - Mill Creek Valley--also Geary, Riley		
SEWER DISTRICTS (0)			No. 330 - Wabaunsee East--also Lyon, Osage, Shawnee		
CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)			No. 251 - (Lyon)		
WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)			No. 320 - (Pottawatomie)		
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)			No. 321 - (Pottawatomie)		
OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0+1)			No. 383 - (Riley)		
Cedar Bluff Irrigations District No. 6 (inactive)--also Ellis			No. 417 - (Morris)		
			COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)		
			REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)		
			CEMETERY DISTRICTS (5+3)		
			No. 1		
			No. 2		
			No. 3		
			No. 4		
			No. 5		
			No. 6		
			No. 7		
			No. 8		
			FIRE DISTRICTS (1+2)		
			No. 1--also Pottawatomie		
			No. 2--also Geary		
			No. 3		
			HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)		
			DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0+1)		
			Tri-County--also Shawnee, Pottawatomie		
			SEWER DISTRICTS (1)		
			No. 1		
			CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)		
			WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+4)		
			Wakarusa No. Jt. 35		

Rock Creek No. Jt. 84  
 Mill Creek No. Jt. 85  
 Marias des Cygnes No. Jt. 101

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (2)  
 Flint View  
 Lake Wabaunsee

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (3+1)  
 Ambulance District No. 1  
 Ambulance District No. 2  
 Ambulance District No. 3  
 Pottawatomie-Wabaunsee Regional Library District--also  
 Pottawatomie

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**WALLACE COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 1,821

CITIES (2) 947  
 Sharon Springs 872  
 Wallace 75

TOWNSHIPS (4) (874) 1,821  
 Harrison 108  
 Sharon Springs 1,148  
 Wallace 185  
 Weskan 380

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+2)  
 No. 241 - Wallace County Schools--also Logan  
 No. 242 - Weskan  
 No. 275 - (Logan)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Northwest Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (3)  
 No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**WASHINGTON COUNTY**  
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COUNTY 7,073

CITIES (10+2Pt.) 3,961  
 Barnes 167  
 Clifton--also Clay 334

Greenleaf 353  
 Haddam 195  
 Hanover 696  
 Hollenberg 28  
 Linn 472  
 Mahaska 98  
 Morrowville--also Clay 173  
 Palmer 121  
 Vining--also Clay 20  
 Washington 1,304

TOWNSHIPS (25) (3,112) 5,769  
 Barnes 283  
 Brantford 109  
 Charleston 115  
 Clifton 463  
 Coleman 84  
 Farmington 181  
 Franklin 146  
 Grant 43  
 Greenleaf 479  
 Haddam 290  
 Hanover 968  
 Highland 33  
 Independence 210  
 Kimeo 85  
 Lincoln 91  
 Linn 666  
 Little Blue 100  
 Logan 143  
 Lowe 86  
 Mill Creek 292  
 Sheridan 121  
 Sherman 276  
 Strawberry 160  
 Union 142  
 Washington 203

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (2+5)  
 No. 221 - North Central--also Republic  
 No. 222 - Washington  
 No. 223 - Barnes-Hanover-Linn  
 No. 224 - Clifton-Clyde--also Clay, Cloud, Republic  
 No. 364 - (Marshall)  
 No. 455 - (Republic)  
 No. 498 - (Marshall)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 North Central Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (15+4)

No. 1  
 No. 2  
 No. 3--also Republic  
 No. 4  
 No. 5  
 No. 6  
 No. 7--also Clay  
 No. 8  
 No. 9--also Clay  
 No. 10  
 No. 11--also Clay  
 No. 12  
 No. 13  
 No. 14  
 No. 15  
 No. 16  
 No. 17  
 No. 18

No. 19

FIRE DISTRICTS (10)

- No. 1
- No. 2
- No. 3
- No. 4
- No. 5
- No. 6
- No. 7
- No. 8
- No. 9
- No. 10

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (1)

- No. 1 (Hanover)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)

- Dry Creek No. Jt. 57

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

- Palmer Community Building

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WICHITA COUNTY

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COUNTY		2,758
CITIES (1)		1,738
Leoti		1,738
TOWNSHIPS (1)	(1,020)	2,758
Leoti		2,758

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+2)

- No. 467 - Leoti--also Kearny, Logan
- No. 466 - (Scott)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0+1)

- James Draw No. Jt. 87

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

- Wichita County Library

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WILSON COUNTY

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COUNTY		10,289
CITIES (7)		6,339
Altoona		456
Benedict		16
Buffalo		293
Coyville		78
Fredonia		2,599
Neodesha		2,837
New Albany		60
TOWNSHIPS (15)	(3,950)	4,853
Cedar		704
Center		634
Chetopa		201
Clifton		455
Colfax		442
Duck Creek		109
Fall River		372
Guilford		191
Neodesha		599
Newark		228
Pleasant Valley		182
Prairie		134
Talleyrand		216
Verdigris		331
Webster		55

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (0+4)

- No. 387 - Altoona-Midway--also Woodson
- No. 461 - Neodesha--also Montgomery
- No. 484 - Fredonia--also Elk, Greenwood, Montgomery, Woodson
- No. 101 - (Neosho)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (16+3)

- No. 1 High Prairie
- No. 2 Buffalo--also Woodson
- No. 3 Maple Grove
- No. 4 Little Sandy--also Woodson
- No. 5 Farmington
- No. 6 Grandview--also Montgomery
- No. 7 Big Sandy--also Woodson
- No. 8 Bachelder
- No. 9 Pleasant Valley
- No. 10 Cedar
- No. 11 Vilas-Bethel
- No. 12 Mt. Pleasant
- No. 13 Coyville
- No. 14 Varner
- No. 15 Talleyrand
- No. 16 Star
- No. 17 Caley
- No. 18 Shelly
- No. 19 Colfax Village

FIRE DISTRICTS (1)

- Rural

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (1+4)

- Elk River No. Jt. 47
- Cedar Creek No. Jt. 56
- Duck Creek No. Jt. 59
- Tri-Creek No. Jt. 100
- Turkey Creek No. 46

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (0)

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**WOODSON COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		4,116
CITIES (3)		2,289
Neosho Falls		157
Toronto		317
Yates Center		1,815
TOWNSHIPS (6)	(1,827)	2,301
Center		647
Liberty		210
Neosho Falls		549
North		93
Perry		143
Toronto		659

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (1+6)

- No. 366 - Yates Center
- No. 245 - (Coffey)
- No. 258 - (Allen)
- No. 386 - (Greenwood)
- No. 387 - (Wilson)
- No. 389 - (Greenwood)
- No. 484 - (Wilson)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (0)

REGIONAL LIBRARY (Pt.)  
 Southeast Kansas Library System

CEMETERY DISTRICT (9+3)

- Askren
- Belmont
- Big Sandy--also Wilson
- Buffalo--also Wilson
- Carlisle
- Central Owl Creek
- Kalida
- Liberty
- Little Sandy--also Wilson
- Pleasant Valley
- Toronto
- Yates Center

FIRE DISTRICTS (0+1)

LeRoy No. Jt. 5--also Coffey

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (0)

SEWER DISTRICTS (0)

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (2+2)

- Cherry-Plum Creek No. Jt. 17
- Upper Verdigris No. Jt. 24--also Greenwood
- Big Creek No. Jt. 48--also Coffey
- Cedar Creek No. Jt. 97

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

Piqua Lighting District

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**WYANDOTTE COUNTY**  
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COUNTY		161,993
CITIES (2+2)		160,196
Bonner Springs--also Johnson		6,410
Edwardsville		3,979
Kansas City		149,767
Lake Quivira--also Johnson		40
TOWNSHIPS (2)	(1,797)	5,816*
Delaware		166
Prairie		1,631
*Excludes Edwardsville		

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS (3+1)

- No. 202 - Turner
- No. 203 - Piper
- No. 204 - Bonner Springs--also Leavenworth
- No. 500 - Kansas City

COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1)

Kansas City Community College

REGIONAL LIBRARY (0)

CEMETERY DISTRICTS (0)

FIRE DISTRICTS (0)

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS (0)

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS (3)

- Fairfax
- Wolcott
- Kaw Valley

SEWER DISTRICTS (1+1)

- Tooley Creeks--also Johnson
- No. 3

CONSERVATION DISTRICT (1)

WATERSHED DISTRICTS (0)

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (0)

OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS (1)

County Library

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## INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION An Inventory of Legal Authority in Kansas

Kansas local governments have broad legal authority to cooperate as to the performance of public functions and services. The purpose of this report is to identify and briefly summarize those Kansas statutes relating to intergovernmental cooperation. It deals primarily with the legal aspects of formal interlocal cooperation actions, rather than the more informal type of cooperation, such as occurs through organizations typified by the League of Kansas Municipalities.

The report is divided into the following parts, based on the kind of legal authorization required for formal cooperative ventures:

- 1) Interlocal Cooperation Statute
- 2) Interlocal Service Statute
- 3) Functional Consolidation Statute
- 4) General Highway and Public Works Statutes
- 5) Specific Cooperation Statutes

It should be noted that there are sometimes three or more laws which may be used to accomplish the same objective. In some cases, there are lengthy state laws which specifically authorize local units to do something cooperatively as to a certain function or service which is also covered by a general state law. In this case, local units presumably have an option as to which statutory procedure they choose to follow.

### Interlocal Cooperation Statute

Probably the single most important general statute on intergovernmental cooperation is found in K.S.A. 12-2901 *et seq.* It essentially permits any two or more local units to do cooperatively or jointly that which they are empowered to do separately. In addition, the agencies involved in the intergovernmental cooperation venture may include this state, any other state, the United States or any private agency.

As a result of a number of amendments which have been made to the statute since its enactment in 1957, the purposes specified in the statute as permissible areas of cooperation have been expanded. In addition, a League-sponsored bill enacted in 1979 provided that the specified areas of such agreements **include but are not limited** to those mentioned functions. As a result, the present statute permits cooperation in such areas as "economic development, public improvements, public utilities, police protection, libraries, data processing services, educational services, building and related inspection services, flood control and storm water drainage, weather modification, sewage disposal, refuse disposal, park and recreational programs and facilities, ambulance service, fire protection, the Kansas tort claims act or claims for civil rights violations." However, it is again emphasized, these specified areas are illustrative, and agreements under this statute are not limited to these specified functions.

Written agreements entered into under this statute are to be reviewed by the attorney general to determine if they are in proper form and compatible with the laws of the state. Agreements between two or more public agencies establishing a council or other organization of local governments for the promotion of intergovernmental cooperation need not be submitted for review by the attorney general. While the interlocal cooperation statute applies to all governments, K.S.A. 72-8230, relating to interlocal cooperation by school districts, contains supplemental provisions which apply when only such districts are involved in exercising their powers under K.S.A. 12-2901 *et seq.*

### Interlocal Service Contracts

A second general law, originally passed in 1982, provides broad authority for any city or county to contract with any other city or county to perform any governmental service, activity or undertaking, which each contracting city or county is authorized to perform by law. The statutes are found in K.S.A. Supp. 12-2908:2909. The approval of the attorney general is not required. The contract must be authorized by the governing bodies and must set forth the purpose, powers, rights, objectives and responsibilities of the contracting parties.

K.S.A. 12-2908. (a) Any city or county may contract with any other city or county to perform any governmental service, activity or undertaking which each contracting city or county is authorized by law to perform. The contract shall be authorized by the governing body of the city and county and shall state the purpose of the contract and the powers and duties of the parties thereunder.

(b) A contract entered into pursuant to this section shall not be regarded as an interlocal agreement under the provisions of K.S.A. 12-2801 *et seq.*, and amendments thereto.

K.S.A. 12-2909. (a) The board of county commissioners of any county and the governing body of any city located within the county may enter into a contract providing for the enforcement of the city's ordinances by the sheriff of the county or other officers of the sheriff's department. Any contract entered into pursuant to this section shall be submitted to and approved by the county sheriff. Failure of the sheriff to approve a contract within 30 days of its submission shall constitute disapproval thereof. All monetary consideration paid by a city to a county as part of the contract shall be expended by the county solely for law enforcement purposes. The sheriff and any officers of the sheriff's department assigned responsibility for enforcing a city's ordinances under the contract shall be designated therein and shall have all the powers of any other police officer of the city by virtue of the existence of the contract.

(b) A contract entered into pursuant to this section shall not be regarded as an interlocal agreement under the provisions of K.S.A. 12-2901 *et seq.*, and amendments thereto.

Because of its broad authorization and simplicity, this statute is being increasingly used when only cities and/or counties are involved in a service arrangement. When a joint public agency is needed, or where the joint or cooperative performance of a service is required, the interlocal cooperation act is commonly used.

### Functional Consolidation Statute

A third general state law, passed in 1974, gives counties, townships, cities, school districts, library districts, park districts, road districts, drainage or levee districts, sewer districts, water districts, fire districts, and other taxing subdivisions created under state law, broad authority to consolidate operations, procedures and functions in the interest of efficiency and effectiveness. It is found in K.S.A. 12-3901 *et seq.*, and is entitled, Governmental Organization.

Consolidation under this statute can be effected within a single governmental unit (internal consolidation), or through joint action of two or more governmental units (external consolidation). The governing body or governing bodies must first find by resolution that duplication exists and that operations, procedures or functions can be more efficiently and effectively exercised, and then designate the office or agency to perform the consolidated function, and the time, form and manner of implementation of the consolidation. Identical resolutions must be passed by each governing body when more than one



governmental unit is involved in consolidation. A public hearing must be held before a governing body on the elimination of an elective office.

Elimination of an elective office must be approved by a majority of the electors voting at an election called and held in the manner provided by the general bond law (K.S.A. 10-120). An election is also required if a proposed consolidation is "protested" by a petition signed by 10 percent of the qualified electors. Provision is also made for state agency review and approval or disapproval of consolidations of those functions or operations which are subject to control by a state officer or agency.

### General Highway and Public Works Statutes

In addition to the above three statutes, there are two general statutes relating to highways and to public works generally.

K.S.A. 19-4501, *et seq.*, enacted in 1972, grants counties with departments of public works broad powers to provide a variety of public works services to local units within the county, under written agreement (see Public Works Services in the listing of specific statutes).

In addition, K.S.A. 68-169, relating to cooperation as to highways, roads and streets, was amended and enlarged in 1975. This statute is reproduced below. It would permit, for example, county expenditures for streets and roads even if the street or road is not under the county's legal jurisdiction.

K.S.A. Supp. 68-169. Any county, city or political subdivision of this state shall have the authority to enter into written agreements with each other or with the secretary of transportation with respect to the planning, designing, financing, constructing, reconstructing, maintaining, acquiring of right-of-way or establishing the controlled access facilities of any existing or proposed highway, road, street or connecting link, including bridges, traffic control devices and other such improvements located thereon. Expenditures made pursuant to such agreements shall be considered proper expenditures of public funds, including state funds, notwithstanding the location of such improvement or facility outside the boundary or jurisdiction of such county, city or political subdivision. This section shall not be construed as amending or repealing any existing law relating to the same subject but shall be construed as supplementary thereto.

### Specific Cooperation Statutes

In addition to the four general acts reviewed above, there are many specific statutes which authorize two or more governmental units to cooperate as to a certain function or service. The following is a list of statutory authorizations based on an inventory of provisions of Kansas Statutes Annotated. Excluded from this list are interlocal cooperation practices and opportunities not specifically provided for by statute or law. Also excluded are references to those state laws which require local units to act together and prescribe the procedure to be followed; compulsory joint actions are not considered cooperation for the purpose of this report. With limited exceptions, this list does not show the statutory authority for local units to cooperate with the state, other states, or the federal government.

The inventory includes a brief description of matters subject to cooperation, in alphabetical form, together with a citation to the applicable statute of authority. The latest K.S.A. Supplement and session laws should be checked to insure the statutory authority is current. The statute should be referred to in all cases.

**Agriculture; County Extension Agents.** Counties may jointly employ an extension agent. 2-615.

**Air Pollution.** See Health.

**Airports.** Any city and county may jointly operate, own or lease airports. 3-119a, 3-120.

**Airports; Federal Aid.** Cities and counties acting jointly may submit project applications under federal airport act. 3-606.

**Authorities.** See Port Authorities.

**Ambulances.** Any municipality operating an emergency medical service may contract with any person or governmental entity for any emergency medical services. 65-6116.

**Ambulances; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on ambulance service. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Assessors; Appraisers.** Any county may unite with another county or counties to employ an appraiser. 19-428.

**Audits.** Authorizes local units other than cities, schools and other counties to contract with county to have audit done at time of county audit. 12-150.

**Bonds.** Two or more public agencies may enter into interlocal agreements to create a joint and separate legal entity to issue bonds for any purpose for which each of the units is authorized to issue bonds (e.g. highways, buildings, disposal plants). 12-2904a.

**Bridges.** See Highways.

**Buildings; City and School Community Buildings.** Any city and the school district in which the city is located may jointly construct and operate community buildings. 12-1769.

**Buildings; General City Authority.** Any city may jointly provide and equip public buildings with any other city or county. (See also 19-15, 115 *et seq.*). 12-1769 *et seq.*

**Buildings; General County Authority.** Any county may jointly provide any public building with any other county or city. (See also 12-1736 *et seq.*). 19-15, 115 *et seq.*

**Buildings; General Public Improvements.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on public improvements. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Buildings; Joint Township Authority.** Any two or more adjoining townships in the same county may construct and use a joint township hall. 81-107.

**Buildings; Public Building Commission.** Any city or county may create a public building commission to construct and operate buildings and issue bonds for county business, city business, school district offices, parking facilities for state or federal offices and property constituting a part of the campus of any state university. 12-1757 *et seq.*

**Buildings; Inspection Services.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on building and related inspection services. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Bus Transportation.** See School Bus Transportation.

**Data Processing; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on data processing services. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Data Processing; Joint School District Agreements.** Any two or more school districts may enter into cooperative agreements for operation and maintenance of data processing centers. 72-8227.

**Disaster Emergencies.** Authorizes creation of interjurisdictional disaster agencies upon certain findings by Governor. 48-930.

**Economic Development.** Any public agency may undertake programs to promote economic and area development. 12-2901 *et seq.* (Counties; also see 19-4101 *et seq.*)

Education. See School Districts.

**Educational Services; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may cooperate. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Educational Services; Interlocal Cooperation.** Two or more boards of education may enter into agreements for interlocal educational services. 72-8230 and 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Emergency Medical Services.** See Ambulances.

**Employees.** See Intergovernmental Personnel.

**Energy; Joint Municipal Energy Agencies.** Any two or more cities may create a municipal energy agency for the purpose of securing electricity or other energy and transmitting the same to the cities belonging to the agency. 12-885, *et seq.*

**Engineering; County Engineer.** Any county may unite with adjoining county or counties for hiring a county engineer for highway district subject to certain limitations. 28-118.

**Fire Protection; Emergency.** During emergencies, city and township fire departments may go anywhere in state to assist. 12-111.

**Fire Protection; County District.** Any county, by board action or by petition of the residents, may organize one or more fire districts in the county. County may contract with cities for fire protection. Cities may be included in district. Contracts may be made with any township or city of adjoining county or with rural fire protection districts of adjoining counties of another state. Agreements between district and any city may be made for joint construction, equipping and maintenance of buildings for housing fire equipment. 19-3601 *et seq.*

**Fire Protection; Interlocal Agreements.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating for fire protection by written agreement. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Fire Protection; Miscellaneous.** In addition to general statutes above, see: Districts, 80-1501 *et seq.*, 80-1512, 19-3613 *et seq.*; Townships, 80-1535 *et seq.*, 80-1539.

**Flood Control; Interlocal Agreements.** Any unit of government may enter an interlocal agreement with any other governmental unit to provide for flood control. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Flood Control; Stormwater Drainage Districts.** Any city and the county in which city is located may form a stormwater drainage district including area inside city and in unincorporated areas. The district may construct and maintain main and lateral drains and provide for special assessments and bonds to finance the improvements. 12-6,102.

**Garbage and Trash Disposal.** See Refuse.

**Health; Air Pollution.** Any city, county, or combination thereof may conduct tests of air purity and establish local air quality conservation authority under state supervision. 65-3016.

**Health; Board of.** Any two or more cities and/or counties may establish a joint board of health. 65-205 *et seq.*

**Health; Control of Contagious Disease.** Joint action by counties and cities of the second or third class to control contagious diseases. 65-301.

**Health; General.** City-city, city-county and county-county agreements and contracts as to health services are generally authorized by 12-2901, 12-2908 and 12-3901; see part 1 of this report.

**Health; Mental Health Centers.** Counties may establish a community mental health center and/or facility for mentally retarded. 19-4001.

**Health; Mental Health Clinic.** Where joint health board exists, mental health clinic may be operated by such joint board. 65-211.

**Health; Students; Inspections.** The local health officer makes sanitary inspections of school buildings, provides certain tests and inoculations to students. 65-202, 72-5210.

**Highways; Agreements for Arterial Highways.** Counties may assume responsibility for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of city streets designated primary arterial highways, or secondary arterial highways if they are connecting cities between county roads. Counties and cities may agree upon the cooperative financing as to the construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of city streets designated as a primary arterial highway, or as a secondary arterial highway if such streets are connecting links between county roads. 68-580 *et seq.*

**Highways; Bonds for County-City Projects.** Bonds issued by counties or cities issued for projects authorized by 68-584 may be used for county roads or city streets.

**Highways; City-County Boundary Streets.** A city and county may enter into an agreement to authorize the city to construct or reconstruct roads or streets on the city boundary limits and assess the cost against an improvement district which includes property both inside and outside city limits. 12-693, 68-506, 63-572.

**Highways; County Line Roads.** Where a road forms the boundary line between two counties, the counties may divide the work of maintaining and repairing. 68-507.

**Highways; General Agreements.** Any county, city or political subdivision of the state has the authority to enter into agreements with each other and with the state with respect to financing, construction, maintaining or acquiring right of way for highways, roads and streets whether within or without the boundary or jurisdiction of the county, city or political subdivisions. 68-169.

**Highways; Agreements for Construction Maintenance.** County, township, and/or city may enter into agreements for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of any roads or streets. 68-572, 68-560.

**Highways; General Bridge Agreement.** Any two counties, cities or townships separated by a stream may join in the construction of a bridge and agree upon the share of the cost. 10-204.

**Highways; Maintenance of County Connecting Links.** Any county and city with population under 5,000 may enter into an agreement to maintain connecting links within the city. 68-506f.

**Highways; Rental of Machinery and Equipment.** Any county and any township is authorized to rent to each other or to a city located within the county. 68-141a *et seq.*

**Highways; Miscellaneous.** See also: Bridges, 13-1024b, 68-1410 *et seq.*, 68-1404, 68-1412 *et seq.*, 68-1122; line roads, 68-109, 68-716, 68-572, 68-582.

**Hospitals.** Permits two or more adjoining subdivisions to create a hospital district. 80-2503, see also 14-6,110, 19-4603 *et seq.*

**Housing; Financing.** Cities and counties may join together in issuance of bonds for residential housing. 12-5231.

**Housing Authorities; Joint Operation.** Any two or more cities or counties or combination thereof may join or cooperate in the financing, planning, construction or operation of projects under the public housing act. 17-2348.

**Intergovernmental Development.** See **Port Authorities.**

**Insurance; Group-Funded Risk Pooling.** Any five or more municipalities may enter into agreements of their liability for various public risks, excluding accident, health or life insurance. 12-2616 **et seq.**

**Insurance; Worker's Compensation.** Five or more common interest employers may establish group worker's compensation pools. 44-581. See also **Tort Claims.**

**Intergovernmental Personnel.** Authorizes voluntary interchange of employees among federal, state, and local government for periods up to two years with two-year extensions possible. 75-4401 **et seq.**

**Jails; Construction for Joint Usage:** Any county may appropriate up to \$1,000 to assist in construction of a joint city-county jail in a city other than the county seat, with certain limitations. 19-1923.

**Jails; Contract for Usage.** Any county may contract with any city for use of the city jail. 19-1929.

**Jails.** See **Police Protection, Buildings.**

**Law Enforcement.** See **Police Protection.**

**Libraries; Board Contracts.** Any county, city, school or township library board may contract with any other to furnish or receive library service. 12-1225, 12-1230, 72-1033, 72-1033a. See also **School Libraries.**

**Libraries; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on libraries. 12-2901 **et seq.** See also 75-2575.

**Libraries; Regional Libraries.** Any two or more adjoining counties or townships may establish and maintain a regional library, if approved by voters. 12-1231.

**Libraries; Regional System of Cooperating Libraries.** Any one or more library boards may petition the state library advisory commission for the establishment of a regional system of cooperating libraries. 75-2547 **et seq.**; 12-1234.

**Machinery.** See **Highways, Interlocal Cooperation Act.**

**Mental Health.** See **Health.**

**Museums; Maintenance.** Any county may maintain museums in any city, park district, or township used by county residents under agreements with the governing bodies thereof. 19-2801.

**Oregon Trail.** The state will cooperate with cities and counties to mark the route of the Oregon Trail. 68-1032.

**Parks and Recreation; City-School District.** Any city or school may cooperate to operate a recreation program or create a joint recreation commission. 12-1922 **et seq.**

**Parks and Recreation: Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on park and recreational programs and facilities. 12-2901 **et seq.**

**Parks and Recreation: Cooperation by Counties.** Counties may contract for services or cooperate with another governmental agency to provide recreation activities and acquire property for same. 19-2801.

**Parks and Recreation: Programs for Aging.** Counties may contract for services or cooperate with another governmental agency to provide recreational activities and programs for aging. 19-2801.

**Parks and Recreation; Miscellaneous.** See also: 19-2844a, 19-2833a, 19-2841 **et seq.** 13-1356 **et seq.** 15-914 **et seq.**

**Planning; Area.** Any two or more cities or counties having adjoining planning jurisdictions or any city or counties within or adjacent to the county may jointly cooperate in the exercise and performance of planning powers. 12-716 *et seq.* See also 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Planning; Board of Zoning Appeals.** Any two or more cities or counties which have established a joint planning commission under 12-716 are authorized to establish a joint board of zoning appeals. 12-722 *et seq.*

**Planning; County Use of City Planning Commission.** Counties adopting zoning regulations for the unincorporated area may use the planning commissions of the county or cities located therein. 19-2933.

**Planning; Subdivision Regulations Outside City.** Any county and any city located therein shall establish a joint committee for subdivision regulation for the land area outside the city and within three miles of the city limits, if both the city and county seek to regulate such land. 12-705a, 19-2918b.

**Police Protection; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on police protection. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Police Protection; Contracts for Service.** Any city or county may contract with any other city or county to perform governmental services; 12-2908. Cities may contract with counties as to the enforcement of city ordinances; 12-2909.

**Police Protection; Consolidated Agencies.** A county and cities therein may form a countywide law enforcement agency if approved by referendum. (limited application). 19-4401 *et seq.*

**Police Protection; Joint Police and Municipal Judges.** Authorizes two or more cities or city and county to appoint the same person as a law enforcement officer. Except in cities of first class, two or more cities may appoint the same person as municipal judge. 13-2102, 14-205, 15-1502, 15-209, 15-1602.

**Police Protection; Use of Vehicles and Equipment (Johnson County).** The county and cities therein may enter into agreements for the use or joint purchase of vehicles, broadcast equipment and other machinery used by law enforcement agencies. 19-2644 *et seq.*

**Port Authorities.** Cities and counties may establish joint port authorities to promote industrial development and commerce. 12-3401 *et seq.*

**Public Improvements.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on public improvements. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Public Improvements.** See also Buildings.

**Public Works Services; County Department of.** Any county public works department may provide public works services to political subdivisions in county under written agreements. Services that may be provided include: maintenance of public buildings, grounds, facilities, parks and recreation facilities; construction and maintenance of sewers, drainage and flood control, airports; solid waste; building, planning and related inspection services for land use purposes; maintenance and custody of machinery, equipment and other public works functions authorized by law. 19-4501 *et seq.*

**Recreation.** See Parks and Recreation.

**Refuse Disposal; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on refuse disposal. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Refuse; Solid Waste Disposal.** All counties may provide for the disposal of refuse through contract with cities therein. County may provide site or use city site. 19-2658 *et seq.*

**Refuse; Disposal in Sedgwick County.** Authorizes joint county and city garbage and trash disposal. 4.

**Refuse; Resources Recovery.** Cities or counties or combinations may establish resource recovery facilities. 65-3418.

**Refuse; Solid Waste Management.** Any two or more cities, counties, or combination of cities and counties may jointly plan and provide for the collection and disposal of refuse. 65-3410.

**Roads.** See Highways.

**Sales Tax; Joint County Vote.** The boards of any two or more contiguous counties by joint resolution may submit the question of imposing a sales tax to the voters of the involved counties on the same date. 12-187(c).

**School Bus Transportation.** Boards of education may contract with other units and with recreation commissions as to use of school buses for various purposes. 72-8302(b). See also 72-8307.

**School Census.** Boards of education may use any reasonable method of obtaining the annual census of all children under the age of 21. 72-1110.

**School Districts, General.** Board of education of two or more school districts may cooperatively perform any services, duties or functions required by law. 72-8230.

**School Districts; Bilingual Education.** Two or more boards of education may enter into agreements as to bilingual education. 72-9503.

**School District; Data Processing.** Two or more school districts may enter into agreements as data processing. 72-8227.

**School Districts; Elementary Guidance.** Two or more boards of education may enter into agreements as to elementary guidance programs. 72-9301.

**School District; Special Education.** Two or more school districts may enter into agreements as to special education services. 72-968.

**School Districts; Vocational Education.** Two or more school districts may enter into agreements as to vocational education. 72-4421.

**School Libraries.** School boards may contract with library boards as to public use of school library facilities. 72-1033. See also Libraries.

**Sewage Disposal; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on sewage disposal. 12-2901 *et seq.*

**Sewerage; Water Pollution Act.** Any city, county, township, township sewer district or other political subdivision authorized to levy taxes may improve their sewer system through a joint contract with one another. 12-3101 *et seq.*

**Sewerage; Storm Water.** See Flood Control.

**Sewerage, Miscellaneous.** In addition to general statutes above see: 14- 714, 13-10,107, 12-631g.

**Sewer Districts.** Governing body of county sewer districts (wastewater and storm water) may enter into interlocal agreements. 19-27a01 *et seq.*

**S Waste.** See Refuse.

**Storm Water Control.** See Flood Control.

**Streets.** See Highways.

**Swimming Pools.** See Parks and Recreation.

**Taxes, Distribution.** County board may enter into agreements with taxing subdivisions as to the distribution of taxes and interest thereon. 12-1678a(d).

**Taxes, Delinquent Special Assessments.** Cities and counties may agree on distribution of interest on delinquent special assessments. 79-2401a.

**Tax Foreclosure.** City may assist county in foreclosure action on delinquent tax liens or special assessments. 79-2801.

**Tort Claims; Joint Insurance and Pooling.** Any local unit through the interlocal cooperation act and the group-funded pool act may enter into agreements with other local units to provide for the purchase of insurance for the defense of employees and for liability claims under the tort claims act. 75-6111(b)(1) and (2); 12-2901 *et seq.*; 12-2616 *et seq.*

**Township Roads.** See Highways; also 68-560.

**Traffic Control Devices.** Any county, city, or other political subdivision may enter into agreements as to traffic control devices, even if outside their boundary or jurisdiction. 68-169.

**Trash.** See Refuse.

**Utilities; Interlocal Cooperation.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on public utilities. 12-2901 *et seq.* See also Energy.

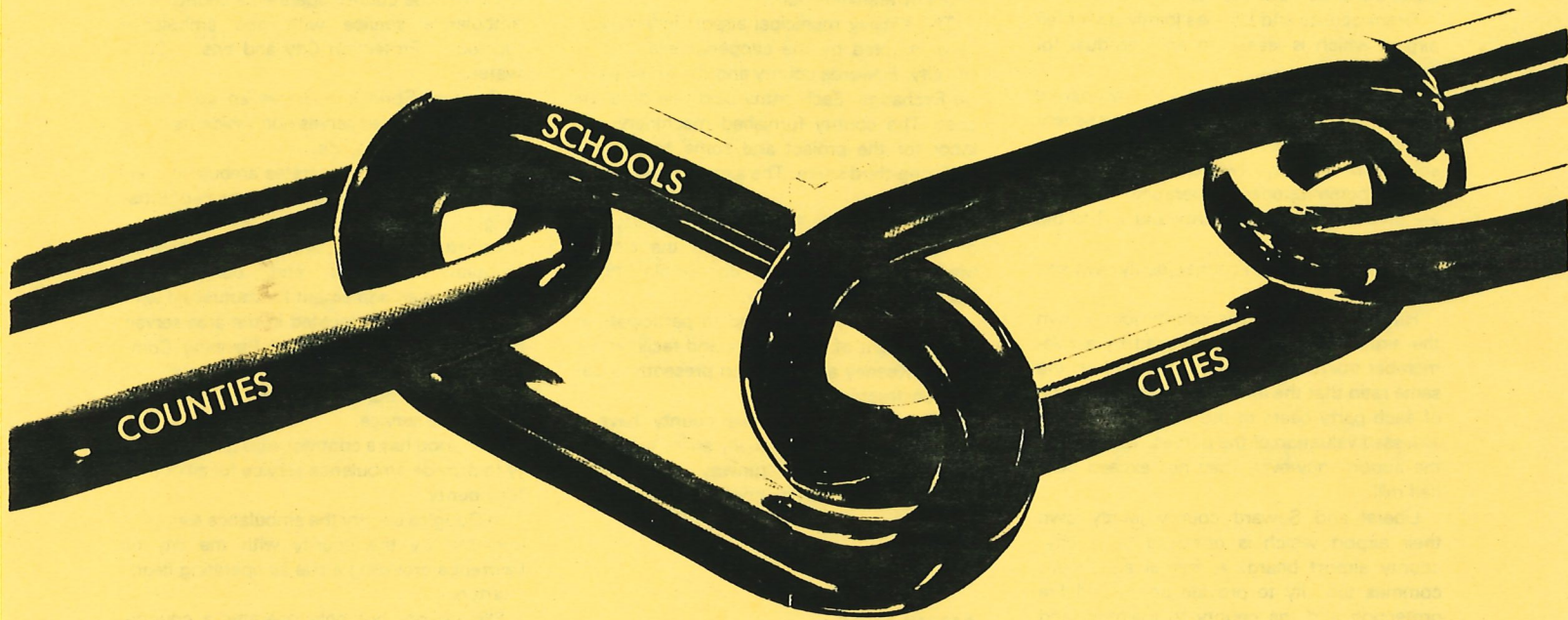
**Water.** See Flood Control, Utilities.

**Water; Ports.** See Port Authorities.

**Weather Modification.** Any public agency may join with any other in cooperating on weather modification. 12-2901 *et seq.*



# INTERLOCAL COOPERATION: LINKING RESOURCES TO PUBLIC NEEDS



One of the most important, current statewide and nationwide trends in local government is that of interlocal cooperation. That is the first sentence of the second of a three-part article on interlocal cooperation which appeared in *Kansas Government Journal* in 1964. The statement was true then. It appears even more true today.

The tax lid, rising costs, shrinking revenues, increasing local demands, growing federal and state mandates — all these are factors which have encouraged local governments to explore new ways of cooperating in order to cope, comply and survive.

The first inventory of local cooperation undertaken in 1964 listed 31 categories of cooperation. Included in that list were the categories of social welfare and elections. Since that time social welfare has been taken over completely by the state. Elections, by law, have been assigned to the state and county election officers.

The current inventory lists 37 categories of interlocal cooperation. These are:

Airport	Emergency preparedness (civil defense)
Ambulance	Equipment
Bridges	Facilities
Budget	Fire Protection
Buildings	Flood control
Building inspection	Health
Buses	Hospital
Cemetery	Jail
Census	Library
Data processing	Mental health
Economic development	Noxious weed control
Electric utility	

Personnel  
Police  
Planning  
Purchasing  
Radio-communications  
Recreation  
Sewers

Solid waste  
Special education  
Streets  
Traffic control  
Vocational education  
Water  
Miscellaneous

The material presented in this report was gleaned from questionnaires which were sent to all cities, counties and unified school districts. Obviously, many questionnaires were not returned. Therefore, the listing of interlocal cooperative effort cannot be said to be complete. One caution also should be noted. In some instances, the interlocal cooperative efforts are carried out under short-term contracts. In many instances these contracts probably will be extended. In others, however, the need for a new contract may no longer exist, or the contract may not be renewed for other reasons.

Although the questionnaires requested information on financing interlocal efforts, this information frequently was not provided. Where details of financing were supplied, the information has been included.

There are numerous statutes which authorize cooperative effort in special areas. A number of these have been cited in this report. K.S.A. 12-2901 *et seq.* is a general act on interlocal cooperation. In recent years this statute has been amended several times to broaden the areas of interlocal cooperation. In addition, cities and counties may use home rule, in some instances, to act cooperatively in areas of mutual concern.

The following list cites numerous examples of interlocal cooperation as presently practiced by cities, counties, school districts and, sometimes, the state.



## AIRPORTS

The authority for two or more cities or counties to jointly own and operate airports is found in K.S.A. 1977 Supp. 3-120. Cities and counties which jointly own or operate airports include:

The cities of Arkansas City and Winfield jointly own and operate Struther Airport- Industrial Park. Three members of each city commission serve as the governing board. Agricultural, utility and oil and gas revenues make the airport self-supporting.

Grant county and Ulysses jointly own their airport which is leased to an individual for operation.

Tribune and Greeley county jointly operate a city-county airport administered by a seven-member committee consisting of two persons from the city, two citizens and three county commissioners. Operating expenses are divided 2/3 to the county and 1/3 to the city.

Hoxie and Sheridan county jointly own and operate their airport.

Hugoton and Stevens county jointly own the airport which is administered by a five-member board. Expenses are divided on the same ratio that the annual assessed valuation of each party bears to the combined annual assessed valuation of the parties. Tax levy for the airport, however, may not exceed one-half mill.

Liberal and Seward county jointly own their airport which is operated by a city-county airport board. A formal agreement commits the city to provide police and fire protection and the county to maintain and repair all streets and roads. Operations are funded by lease payments and a one-half mill county tax levy.

The city of McPherson and McPherson county jointly own their airport which is operated by a five-person airport advisory board. The city and county match funds for operating expenses.

Ness county and Ness City jointly own the airport which is operated by an airport authority. County and city both make a tax levy for airport purposes.

Newton and Harvey county jointly own and set policy for the airport. Financing is shared equally with staffing and operations under the city manager.

Rice county and Lyons own and operate the airport with costs assessed 75 percent to the county and 25 percent to the city.

Rush county and La Crosse recently completed a joint city-county airport which is administered by a five-member board. Construction costs were split 90 percent to the county and 10 percent to the city to match 90 percent federal funds. Maintenance and operating expenses will be divided on the same basis between the county and city.

Wichita county and Leoti jointly own the airport which is administered by a five-member board. County pays 95 percent of the cost, the city the remaining five percent.

Besides the joint ownership or operation of airport, there are numerous formal and informal agreements under which cities and counties provide assistance in the maintenance or operation of airports. These include:

Allen county, by election, was authorized to establish a county airport. The county has acquired the site and the city of Iola, up to December 31, 1977, operated the facility. Operating expense is covered by a county-wide tax levy.

Cimarron owns, operates and maintains the local airport. However, Gray county makes periodic contributions to major improvements, such as recently installing a new well.

The airport at Ottawa is city owned and operated, however, improvements are provided by Franklin county.

The Kinsley municipal airport initially was reconstructed by the cooperative efforts of the city, Edwards county and the Kinsley Co-op Exchange. Each entity paid one-third the cost. The county furnished machinery and labor for the project and some asphalt for their one-third share. The airport is owned by the city.

Marshall county, in 1973, donated \$10,000 of revenue sharing money to the city of Marysville to help pay the cost of blacktopping the city airport runway.

Trego county has agreed to participate in improvement of the runway and facilities for the WaKeeney airport which presently is being constructed.

Minneapolis and Ottawa county have a written agreement to equally share the costs for asphaltting the runway and other maintenance of the city-county airport.

## AMBULANCE

There are a number of statutes authorizing cities, counties and townships to provide ambulance service. K.S.A. 10-261 authorizes counties to contract for ambulance service or to reimburse cities which provide ambulance service. K.S.A. 1077 Supp. 65-4301 authorizes a city or county to provide for an emergency medical service which may be financed from the city's or county's general fund. Authority for townships to provide ambulance service is found in K.S.A. 80-1423.

Cities and counties which report they provide ambulance service on a cooperative basis include:

Arkansas City and Winfield operate a county-wide ambulance service under contract to the county to serve the unincorporated part of the county. Each city serves approximately one-half of the county.

Anderson county reports it operates a county-wide ambulance service.

Atchison county operates a county-wide ambulance service under a contract with the city of Atchison which provides for the city to provide housing for the ambulance operation. County and city share maintenance costs of jointly used areas. The city provided \$30,000 toward startup costs after the ambulance service was acquired from a private operator.

Belle Plain owns the ambulance but provides service in the county under a written agreement with the county.

Butler county reports it provides county-wide ambulance service, including all cities within the county.

Clark county owns the ambulance which is operated by a volunteer EMT organization. The ambulance is housed at the Shaland Hospital.

Clay county provides ambulance service for the entire county.

Clyde provides ambulance service for Elk, Shirley, East Lawrence and Aurora townships as provided in separate contracts with each township.

Coffey county operates a county-wide ambulance service under the supervision of the county hospital.

Comanche county operates a county-wide ambulance service with one ambulance located in Protection City and one in Coldwater.

Conway Springs operates an ambulance service which also serves non-residents in the surrounding townships.

Crawford county operates ambulance service for all the county except the city of Pittsburg.

Decatur county operates a county-wide ambulance service and currently is negotiating an agreement for mutual aid with the other services located in the area served by the Northwest Regional Planning Commission.

Dickinson county operates a county-wide ambulance service.

Ellinwood has a contract with Barton county to provide ambulance service for all of Barton county.

In Douglas county the ambulance service is operated by the county with the city of Lawrence providing a site as operating headquarters.

Ellis county not only operates a county-wide ambulance service but also provides a \$500 monthly subsidy for ambulance service at Victoria and Ellis.

Ellsworth county provides county-wide ambulance service supported by user fees and a county appropriation.

Emporia provides county-wide ambulance service under a contract with Lyon county. The county pays \$99,000 per year in addition to any fees collected under a schedule also approved by the county.

Florence provides ambulance service under contract to the city of Burns and Doyle, Milton, part of Fairplay and part of Summit townships.

Ford county provides ambulance service to all residents of the county.

Franklin county levies 2 mills to support a county-wide ambulance service.

Gove county provides ambulance service through contract with Quinter volunteer ambulance service and a contract with Logan county.

Gray county and Cimarron jointly provide ambulance service for the north half of the county. Gray county purchased the ambulance and pays for all major upkeep and repairs. Cimarron furnishes qualified ambulance personnel, maintenance and minor repairs. County also contracts with Montezuma for ambulance service in the southern half of the county.

Grant county owns and operates a county-wide ambulance service.

Iola owns and operates its own ambulance service which, by agreement, also covers about one-third of Allen county. Ambulances



and Humboldt are owned and operated by Allen county.

Jefferson county provides ambulance service for all city and county residents.

Junction City and Dickinson county jointly operate a county-wide ambulance service. The city operates the ambulance with the county reimbursing the city for 66 percent of the operating deficit.

In Kiowa county the ambulance service is operated by the hospital under a contract with the county.

La Cygne and Lincoln township share ambulance service through an oral agreement.

Lane county and Dighton jointly operate the ambulance service. The city pays half of the expenses and equipment. The county pays for the director and the emergency medical technicians.

Lincoln county operates a county-wide ambulance service.

Ambulance service in Marion county is operated by the county with the city of Marion providing housing for the service.

McPherson county contracts with Memorial Hospital (formerly the county hospital) for ambulance service. County also makes per run payments to other cities within the county.

Miami county provides county-wide ambulance service through a series of contracts. The county pays \$1,000 per month plus ambulance to the city of Osawatomie; \$1,200 per month plus ambulance to a private operator at Louisburg, and \$3,000 to a private operator at Paola. The agreement with the Paola operator also covers back-up for the ambulances at Osawatomie and Louisburg.

Miltonvale provides ambulance service to Colfax, Aurora, Oakland and Starr townships through a formal service agreement.

Minneapolis provides ambulance service for Ottawa county under an agreement by which the county reimburses the city for one-half of the operating deficit. The county furnishes the ambulance.

Natoma contracts with USD 399 to provide standby ambulance service at school football games. The city also provides ambulance service to county residents.

Grant county owns an ambulance which is operated by a hospital in the northern half of the county. The service is financed through fees and a tax levy.

Newton and Harvey county jointly finance an ambulance operation covering the eastern half of Harvey county. The city operates the service with the county paying slightly more than 50 percent of operating costs. Remainder of the cost is financed by fees and a city tax levy. Each of the other cities in the county operates an ambulance service funded by the county. Otis provides ambulance service under contract with Pioneer and Pleasantdale townships and surrounding areas.

Pittsburg has an informal agreement under which the city provides backup service for the Crawford county ambulance service in case of emergency or disaster.

Pratt Community Junior College waives tuition fees for county ambulance service employees to take emergency medical intensive care training.

Pratt county operates a county-wide ambulance service.

Reno county contracts with a local hospital for ambulance service and subsidizes the operation.

Rice county subsidizes part of the cost of an ambulance service operated by the city of Sterling. The amount of the subsidy is by contract with the county providing the major part of the operational cost.

Rooks county provides ambulance service which is maintained and operated by the city of Plainville.

Saline county provides county-wide ambulance service supported by a mill levy.

Ambulance service in Nemaha county is provided by Seneca with the county reimbursing the city \$25 for each run.

Sheridan county provides ambulance service through a private contractor. Hoxie city employees, when necessary, help with radio service between hospital and ambulance.

Sherman county operates a county-wide ambulance service supported by a mill levy.

Smith county subsidizes ambulance service for the county but does not operate the ambulance.

Trego county operates ambulance service which also serves the cities of WaKeeney and Collyer.

The city of Wamego hospital provides ambulance service for all of Pottawatomie county through a subsidy paid by the county.

Wellington provides ambulance service for Sumner county which is subsidized by the county at \$15 per run.

Westwood purchased an ambulance and all equipment for the Med-Act Emergency Ambulance in the Johnson county area.

Wichita county and Leoti jointly support a volunteer ambulance service which serves both city and county residents.

Yates Center and Woodson county jointly own ambulances which are operated by the city on a county-wide basis.

## BRIDGES

A number of counties have entered into agreements in which the counties share the cost of replacing bridges on county line roads. In a few instances, counties and cities have entered into agreements to share in the cost of building or maintaining bridges. Examples of such bridge agreements include:

Barton and Russell counties have negotiated an agreement for construction of a county line bridge. Barton county will do the construction work with Russell county paying \$10,000 toward the cost.

Clay and Washington counties jointly have constructed a bridge connecting the two counties.

Crawford county has constructed an overpass bridge over a railroad to connect with a city street providing access to a city industrial park in Pittsburg and to provide an emergency route to the hospital.

Ellsworth county has mutual agreement with border counties to share in financing county line bridges.

Emporia and Lyon county have entered into a joint engineering contract to determine the best means for replacing two railroad overpasses. Both the city and the county have petitioned the governor to replace an

old two lane bridge on K-99 south of Emporia.

Greenwood and Lyon counties jointly replaced a bridge over the Verdigris river north of Madison. Greenwood county contributed \$48,000; Lyon county \$25,000.

Harvey county has jointly constructed bridges with McPherson, Sedgwick and Reno counties. Costs were shared on the basis of assessed valuation. Harvey county paid 47 percent of cost for two bridges jointly built with McPherson county; 10 percent for two bridges jointly built with Sedgwick county, and 34 percent for one bridge jointly built with Reno county.

Lawrence and Douglas county jointly are constructing twin bridges over the Kansas River in downtown Lawrence. The county has issued bonds to finance the project with the city financing the cost of the approaches.

Leavenworth county contributed funds for construction of a bridge within the city of Tonganoxie.

Marion county and McPherson county, under an oral agreement, jointly constructed a drainage culvert to carry water from one county to the other. Cost was equally divided.

Marshall and Washington counties shared the cost of replacing a county line bridge. Marshall county and the city of Blue Rapids shared the cost of replacing a deficient city bridge. Marshall county also replaced a narrow restricted city bridge for the city of Oketo.

Morris county replaced three county line bridges under agreements with Lyon, Wabaunsee and Marion counties. Morris county paid 25 percent of the cost of the Morris-Lyon county project; 50 percent of the Morris-Wabaunsee county project. Morris county did the dirt work and Marion county paid for concrete work on that project.

Ottawa and Lincoln counties jointly constructed a county line bridge, sharing the cost equally.

Phillips and Rooks counties jointly constructed a bridge and six miles of rock surfacing on a county line road. The cost was equally divided.

Pratt and Kingman counties have a joint agreement covering a county line bridge. Kingman furnishes labor and Pratt furnishes materials.

Trego county has worked cooperatively with Ellis, Graham, Ness and Gove counties on maintaining bridges and county line roads.

## BUDGETS

A number of counties report that they assist other units of government in preparing local budgets.

Chatauqua county helps prepare cemetery and township budgets.

Clay county clerk helps prepare budgets for various units within the county.

Decatur county clerk helps prepare budgets for various units within the county.

Edwards county clerk helps prepare budgets for all township units in the county.

Jefferson county clerk helps township and cemetery districts prepare their budgets.

Shawnee county commissioners meet with



of Topeka governing body to review budgets of jointly operated agencies.

Smith county clerk assists cities, townships and cemetery districts in preparing budgets.

Trego county clerk assists townships in preparing budgets.

## BUILDINGS

There are three major statutes authorizing one or more units of government to acquire, construct and maintain buildings. K.S.A. 12-1736 authorizes any city to jointly or in cooperation with any other governmental unit to acquire or construct public buildings. K.S.A. 12-1769 authorizes cities and school districts to jointly construct and operate community buildings while K.S.A. 80-107 authorizes two or more adjoining townships to jointly own township halls. Some examples of cooperation in the use of buildings includes:

Beloit and Mitchell county sheriff's office share a law enforcement center building. The city provides dispatching service and the county provides jail facilities. Cost of dispatching and supplies are shared equally with the city also paying one-third the cost of jail utilities. Municipal court space is provided in the basement of the building.

Clay county provides office space for Clay Center municipal court in the county courthouse. County sheriff and Clay Center police both have offices at the courthouse and the county health department is housed in the Clay Center city hall.

Decatur county provides space in the courthouse for the Oberlin municipal court.

Edwards county provides space in the courthouse for Kinsley municipal court.

Ellis county provides space for the Hays municipal court in the courthouse. Both the sheriff's department and the Hays city police department share facilities in the Ellis county law enforcement center.

Geary county jail is used to house Junction City prisoners.

Gray county provides housing for the state social rehabilitation services.

Hoisington provides the municipal auditorium and facilities for USD 431 athletic events. In exchange the school district refinishes and reseals the floor.

Hutchinson and Reno county jointly constructed a law enforcement center. The county provides the jail; city and county share expenses on the basis of space occupied. The city furnishes switchboard operator and the county provides custodial service. The city also pays the salary for four of the six persons employed at the jail.

The city of Luka and Luka township, through informal agreement, jointly constructed a community hall.

Lawrence and Douglas county jointly constructed a combined judicial and law enforcement building occupied by police, sheriff, city, county and district courts. The jail is operated by the county with the city buying jail service. Communications and records are city operated, with the county purchasing service.

The city of McPherson and McPherson Board of Public Utilities jointly purchased and

remodeled the building which they occupy. Maintenance and operation of the structure is shared equally.

Pratt county, using revenue sharing funds, constructed a law enforcement center which houses the sheriff's department and the Pratt city police department. City and county equally share expenses of custodian, ground maintenance and utilities under a written agreement.

The Rice county sheriff and Lyons police department are headquartered in the same building and share dispatching services. The city pays rent for office space, plus a share of utilities and a monthly fee for dispatching service.

Saline county, the city of Salina and USD 305 jointly constructed, financed and operate a governmental center housing all three governmental units. Expenses are shared based on percentage of space occupied. The center is managed by a joint board. The Saline county sheriff and Salina police department occupy an adjoining building with a joint booking facility. The city pays for housing city prisoners under a contract with the county.

Shawnee county and Topeka jointly sought, and obtained, legislation to place the question of constructing a joint civic center before the voters.

St. John and USD 350 jointly support a city-school library. Written agreement places control of the library in the school district with the city agreeing to levy the statutory maximum of 2 mills for library purposes.

Thomas county and Colby share a joint city-county law enforcement building financed by a county wide tax levy. The city pays all utilities.

City of Topeka and USD 501 jointly constructed a community center with shower and locker room to be used by the school. The gymnasium is shared by the school and city for community use. Tennis courts, built by the school district, are jointly used by both the school and the community.

The city of Towanda provides office space for Towanda township. The city building also stocks coffee, soft drinks, etc. for the county patrolmen on night duty since there is no restaurant open in the area.

WaKeeney and Trego county are working on a joint effort to create, finance and construct a city-county law enforcement center and jail.

USD 234 and Ft. Scott community junior college jointly use the stadium and gym owned by the school district. School district also provides buses to transport Juco football players to and from Juco on game nights.

USD 257 utilizes facilities owned by Iola for athletic events.

USD 480 provides free office space for two Seward county employees.

USD 501 recently sold a former school building to the city of Topeka community development department for conversion to an elderly and handicapped citizen center.

USD 503 at Parsons makes school facilities available to civic, governmental and service agencies without rental charge.

USD 504 at Oswego is furnishing a room for the Southeast Kansas Regional Service Center's hearing impaired program.

## BUILDING INSPECTION

The city of Chanute has an agreement with a number of cities throughout the state to inspect modular homes manufactured at a local plant. The city is reimbursed at a determined rate for these services.

Hays provides building inspection service for Ellis county within the three mile area surrounding the city.

Emporia contracts with Lyon county to provide construction code enforcement within the three mile area. The county pays \$16,000 annually for this service.

Geary county and Junction City have a joint building inspection department. The city performs the service and is reimbursed by the county for actual costs incurred on county inspections.

Grant county contracts with Ulysses for building inspection within the three mile area.

The city of McPherson provides building inspection service for McPherson county within the three mile area. Cost of the inspections is paid by the property owner.

Trego county has an informal agreement with WaKeeney to do building inspections within the three mile area.

## BUSES

The use of school buses to solve transportation problems is one area of intergovernmental cooperation. Although school districts sometimes contract with each other for school bus service, school districts also are providing transportation for the elderly, for community junior colleges and for other activities. Statutes covering use of school buses are K.S.A. 72-8302, 72-8305, and 72-8307.

USD 252 provides transportation for USD 244 vocational students to Emporia. Charges are made on a pupil-mileage basis for students enrolled. USD 252 also has agreements with USD 390 and 386 and a private contractor for transportation of students enrolled in special and vocational education classes in Emporia.

USD 284 contracts with USD 417 to share bus transportation to pupils of the area vocational school at Emporia.

USD 331 provides buses, at nominal cost, to transport senior citizens groups to out-of-town activities.

USD 349 provides school buses at no charge to the Quivira Refuge Youth Camps during the summer months.

USD 433 transports headstart students to USD 425 at no cost to headstart or parents.

USD 406, 425, 429 and 433 share the cost of busing district students to the vocational educational classes in Atchison.

USD 467, 466 and 200 have an informal working agreement to transport special education students to classes.

USD 497, the city of Lawrence, Douglas county, University of Kansas and Haskell Indian College are working on a transportation study to develop better transportation services for the Lawrence community.

USD 501 and the Topeka Intra-City Transit cooperate informally to arrange bus routes which maximize the usefulness of city buses



in providing transportation to and from school for school children.

A special instance of intergovernmental cooperation involves the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority created by a bi-state compact and ratified by congress around 1969. KCATA acquired all of the private transit companies in the Kansas City metropolitan region. The transit district now includes seven counties in Kansas and Missouri. Kansas City, Kansas, is one of eight municipalities which purchase transportation services from the KCATA through purchase of service agreements. Jurisdictional costs are allocated by formula.

## CEMETERIES

Statutes covering cemeteries are found in K.S.A. 12-1401 and 17-1330. Examples of cooperation involving cemeteries includes:

In Ashland the city operates the cemetery for both the city and the township.

In Belle Plain the cemetery is owned and maintained by Belle Plain township.

In Bucklin the Ford county highway department recently resealed the inner roads at the Bucklin cemetery district.

Burns is with a cemetery district which includes Milton township in Marion county.

Clafin is in a cemetery district which includes Independent, Logan and Cleveland townships.

Clyde is in a cemetery district made up of Elk township.

Coffey county jointly operates a cemetery with Osage County Pleasant View.

Derby is served by a cemetery owned and operated by Rockford township.

Ellinwood is within a cemetery district composed of Lakin, Comanche, part of Logan and part of Cheyenne townships.

In Gaylord cemetery facilities are provided by Houstin township.

In Ness county cemeteries are owned and operated by the townships.

The cities of Scammon and Weir jointly own and maintain the Hosey Hill cemetery.

The city of Wedgwick shares cemetery expenses with both Sedgwick and Valley Center townships.

The city of Towanda digs graves and does the paperwork for the Towanda township cemetery. The township reimburses the city \$25 per month to keep the records.

The city of Tribune and Greeley County Cemetery Association jointly own equipment that is used by both agencies. Cost of equipment is shared equally.

Wichita county operates a county-wide cemetery district which is funded in part by the city of Leoti.

## CENSUS

In Clay county census data collected by the county has been expanded to include certain statistical data needed by the various school districts and cities.

In Ellis county, the city of Ellis handles the annual city census for the county assessor.

The Lawrence city-county planning commission is developing criteria for 1980 census

tracts to include areas of the county. All data available is used jointly for planning.

In Sedgwick county data collected for the annual census is used by USD 259 for planning purposes.

Sumner county utilizes electric records of the city of Wellington in making the annual census. The city says use of electric records has "helped keep enumeration halfway in line." Census data collected by the county is furnished to all cities.

The Shawnee county assessor works with USD 501 correlating and cross-referencing census and demographic information.

USD 303 cooperates with the city of Ness City in providing census information.

## DATA PROCESSING

This is a relatively new area of interlocal cooperation and one which appears to offer substantial possibilities. Although this area of cooperation is covered under K.S.A. 12-2904, there are two other statutes relating specifically to schools. These are: K.S.A. 72-7527 and 72-8227. Examples of interlocal cooperation involving data processing include:

Johnson county, Overland Park, Olathe, USD 233 and USD 512 in 1972 cooperatively created the Data Services Administration to provide data processing services for each of the agencies. The agreement creating DSA provided it also could service non-member public and private agencies. Member agencies commit \$10,000 or more annually to the data processing operation and have the only voting rights. Early this year a Johnson county commissioner recommended that DSA be disbanded with the county taking over the entire operation. He also suggested no further expansion be made to the system.

Douglas county, Lawrence and USD 497 have cooperatively established a joint data processing center. Cost to each unit is computed on the basis of usage.

Shawnee county sheriff's department contracts with Kansas City for computerized criminal records search. The Shawnee county data processing department has performed work for various city of Topeka departments on an informal, non-contract basis. Both city and county data processing departments meet regularly to discuss mutual concerns and to seek ideas for cooperative action.

USD 259, Wichita, provides time on an educational computer for USD 385, Andover, students. USD 259 has a contract with USD 260 to provide test scoring by computer. USD 259 also provides data processing services to other institutions or agencies.

USD 383, Manhattan, has a written agreement with Kansas State University for the use of university data processing equipment for educational as well as business uses for the district.

USD 435, Abilene, and USD 473, Chapman, are working on establishing a joint data processing program. One or more districts may join the program.

USD 447 subscribes to the computer services of the Kansas Association of School Boards for payroll and budgetary accounting.

USD 501, Topeka, contracts with the State

of Kansas for scoring civil service examinations. The district also works by informal agreement with USD 450 in student scheduling and maintaining enrollment and student records.

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

K.S.A. 19-4101 *et seq.* authorizes counties to join with other counties or public or private agencies to plan for and stimulate economic development. Some examples include:

Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Cherokee, Crawford, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson and Woodson counties make a tax levy to support Mid-America, Inc., in its development activities to attract industry to the area.

Barber, Comanche, Kiowa and Pratt counties levy an economic development tax to support development activities of Indian Hills Association of Local Governments.

Junction City and Geary county have established a joint economic development commission. The county levies one-half mill; the city, one mill.

The city of McPherson and McPherson county economic development administrative have cooperated in development of a road and bridge project.

## ELECTRIC UTILITY

For many years Kansas cities have assisted each other, particularly in times of emergency. The Kansas legislature, in 1977, passed an act which permits two or more cities to band together to create a municipal energy agency for the purpose of producing, buying, transmitting and selling electric energy. Utilizing the authority of this act, 10 cities in northwestern Kansas are in the process of creating a northwestern Kansas compact to meet the growing need of electrical energy in that area. Those cities are: Colby, Ellis, Goodland, Hill City, La Crosse, Norton, Oakley, Oberlin, St. Francis and Sharon Springs.

There is a strong possibility that other cities within the state will enter into similar agreements. Other cooperative ventures on the local level include:

The cities of DeSoto, Eudora and Gardner have aid agreements.

Chanute received assistance from a number of municipal utilities in the area to repair damage resulting from a severe ice storm. Cost to the city ranged from replacement of materials only to full charges for material and manpower.

The McPherson Board of Public Utilities furnishes electric power to the cities of Galva and Moundridge on a wholesale basis.

Minneapolis has an informal agreement with USD 239 to furnish free electricity for ball games. The city also furnishes free electricity for fairs and other activities at the fair grounds.

Topeka and Shawnee county have a formal agreement covering lighting along boundary streets with the city and county paying costs for their respective side of the street.

Winfield wholesales electricity to the cities



of Oxford and Udall. The city, along with many other cities, provides assistance to other city utilities in event of tornadoes, ice storms or other occurrences which cause major damage to electric facilities.

## EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

In 1975 the state legislature abolished the old civil defense agency and created in its place the division of emergency preparedness. Statutes covering the division of emergency preparedness are found in K.S.A. Chapter 48, Article 9. The act requires each county to maintain an emergency preparedness agency, however, under certain conditions two or more counties may create an interjurisdictional emergency preparedness agency. In addition to counties, the governor also may determine which cities also should maintain emergency preparedness agencies. (See K.S.A. 48-929). Examples of cooperation in the area of emergency preparedness include:

Dickinson county office of emergency preparedness has acquired communication system connecting various city and county offices, including a number of smaller cities within the county. Antenna is mounted on Abilene water tower and city has provided room for emergency operating center.

Anderson county and Garnett operate a joint emergency preparedness office.

Bourbon county and Ft. Scott have a joint emergency preparedness agency as well as mutual assistance agreements with other agencies.

Barton county and Claflin have a joint emergency preparedness agency funded through a county-wide levy.

Clay county and the city of Clay Center have a joint emergency preparedness agency.

Cloud county emergency preparedness agency has provided the city of Clyde with a decoder.

Eureka and Greenwood county have a joint city-county emergency preparedness agency.

Geary county and Junction City have a joint emergency preparedness agency and equally share expenses.

Harvey county and Newton have a joint emergency preparedness agency.

Kinsley provides communications equipment for the Edwards county emergency preparedness storm watchers.

Lawrence and Douglas county operate a joint emergency preparedness agency housed in the judicial and law enforcement building.

Liberal and Seward county operate a joint city-county emergency preparedness agency on a matching fund basis.

Kansas City and Wyandotte county have established a Local Council of Defense, a county-wide disaster response system. The city has administrative control of daily operations and provides space for the city-county emergency operations center. City and county share costs equally.

The city of McPherson and McPherson county jointly operate an emergency preparedness agency on a matching fund

basis.

Ottawa has an informal agreement under which the Franklin county emergency preparedness program also includes the city. There is no cost to the city.

In Pratt county the civil defense agency has provided rural fire departments with radio equipment.

In Jewell county the emergency preparedness agency has an informal cooperative agreement with the city of Randall.

Saline county and Salina operate a joint emergency preparedness office. Cost is shared equally by the city and county.

Shawnee county and Topeka jointly operate an emergency preparedness program funded 30 percent by the county and 70 percent by the city. The agency has contracts with each school district in the metropolitan area for designation of certain school buildings for use as shelters and verbal agreements allowing placement of warning sirens on some school buildings.

Winfield has an emergency preparedness contract with Cowley county.

## EQUIPMENT

The sharing of equipment appears to be one of the more obvious and more widely used means of interlocal cooperation.

Ashland and Clark county exchange such equipment as air compressors, front end loaders, dump trucks, hot oil equipment, etc. There are no charges to either party.

Belleville and Republic county interchange equipment through an informal agreement.

City of Brewster occasionally shares equipment and/or supplies with Colby.

Chanute has informal agreements with Iola and Coffeyville covering such specialized equipment as sewer cleaning, large water pumps and specialized electrical equipment.

Elkhart and USD 218 jointly own a street marking machine.

Hoxie sweeps U.S. 24. In return the state provides services such as snow removal.

Jefferson and Leavenworth counties jointly own a pavement stripping machine.

Kinsley police department, Edwards county sheriff's department and the Kansas highway patrol share a video tape recorder-playback unit and a breathalyzer. Kinsley frequently uses a pull type steel roller owned by the state of Kansas at no charge to the city.

Manhattan exchanges a sewer cleaner and line TV unit for use of Junction City's wet tap equipment. Manhattan also has an informal agreement to use Kansas State University's tree spade to dig donated trees. The city and university share the trees.

Marion has agreement with Hillsboro to supply a backup trash truck.

Marion and McPherson counties jointly own a pavement marking machine.

Marshall county provides an oil distributor and operator to assist the cities of Oketo and Beattie in maintaining streets.

Mitchell county exchanges equipment with adjoining counties on a rental fee basis. The county and Beloit also exchange equipment.

Mitchell, Cloud and Republic counties

jointly own a pavement marking machine.

Riley and Clay counties jointly own a pavement marking machine.

Sedan and Chautauqua county exchange machinery and equipment as well as sometimes also providing operators.

Sedgwick county, Wichita and Wichita-Sedgwick county flood control interchange equipment such as tractors, dozers, loaders and cranes. Sedgwick county also provides men and equipment for all townships on a fee basis. The county, Wichita and USD 259 also share equipment under a mutual aid agreement.

Shawnee county gave 53 obsolete voting machines to USDs 501, 450, 437, 372, 345, 321 and Washburn university. The machines were delivered by the county.

Topeka and Shawnee county park departments exchange materials, machines and manpower when needed.

Towanda makes its sewer machine available to nearby cities on a cost-per-hour basis.

Trego county and WaKeeney exchange equipment without charge. The county also has agreed to provide snow removal equipment to WaKeeney and Collyer in event of an emergency.

Wamego and St. Marys have informal agreement to exchange street equipment.

Wathena and USD 406 share equipment as needed, the only cost being for gas and oil.

Winfield loans material and tools to other municipalities. Material is replaced; tools are replaced if broken.

Sumner county permits Wellington's trained operator to use the county's polygraph machine.

USD 309 permits Nickerson to use copying machine on a cost basis.

USD 480 loans tractors and other equipment to Liberal, the semi-pro baseball corporation and to the golf club. The district also repairs tractors in the mechanic department.

USD 504, Oswego, and USD 503, Chetopa, jointly own an audiometer for hearing screening. USD 504 and USD 506, Altamont, use the same vehicle for transportation of special education students.

## FACILITIES

Many local units find it advantageous to share facilities. Examples of such cooperation include:

Butler county will furnish space for two county appraiser seminars sponsored by the state appraiser's office.

Butler County Community Junior College uses facilities at Andover high school, Augusta high school, Allen Memorial Hospital at El Dorado, Marion high school, Peabody high school, Augusta medical complex, Rose Hill high school and McConnel air force base at Wichita for outreach classes. Rental charges are paid only at Rose Hill high school.

Clark county furnishes office space of Ashland municipal judge in the county courthouse.

Cloud county provides space for Concordia police facilities.

Gaylord municipal court is housed in the



Scranton county courthouse.

Greensburg municipal court is housed in Kiowa county courthouse.

Labette Community Junior College rents space from USD 506, Altamont, and USD 493, Columbus, for extension classes. Extension classes also are held at McCume high school. College also uses Parsons state hospital and training center swimming pool for swimming classes taught by a hospital staff member. There is no cost for use of the facilities.

Manhattan permits Wamego to run lab tests for sewage effluent at Manhattan's sewage treatment plant lab on a fixed cost basis.

City of Ottawa municipal court is housed in the Franklin county courthouse.

Pratt county and city of Pratt jointly use road oil storage facilities owned by the city. The county pays heater cost and provides some oil to the city.

Pratt County Community Junior College has agreements with four other institutions to provide courses on the Pratt campus. These include: Criminal justice courses offered by Barton County Community College, Kansas State University Telenetwork courses, upper division courses offered by St. Mary of the Plains College, and graduate courses offered by Ft. Hays State University.

Reno county provides space for legal aid services administered by a board appointed by city of Hutchinson and county commissioners. Cost is split 60 percent to city and 40 percent to the county.

Scranton provides housing for Scranton township equipment.

Seward County Community Junior College permits city, county and public schools free use of college facilities for meetings, conferences, workshops, etc. Local area vocational-technical school students are permitted to live in the college dormitory and eat in the college cafeteria.

Shawnee county provides free parking space for staff of city water departments and for fire station located near county fairgrounds. The county and Topeka maintain a joint city-county centrex system for telephone service with costs determined by the amount of service.

Trego county has permitted WaKeeney to install water storage facilities and radio equipment on county grounds as well as use of other county facilities for meetings.

Westwood, Westwood Hills and Mission Woods share municipal court facilities with each city providing its own municipal judge.

USD 204 makes school facilities available to all district organizations for community activities at a nominal cost.

USD 211 administrative offices are located in the Northwest Kansas Library System building at Norton.

USD 259 and Wichita have jointly financed a building to house an elementary school and offices of various city agencies. The school library will be shared by pupils and members of the community. Some school district money was used to help renovate a former public library into an Omnisphere.

USD 321 elementary and high school uses the St. Marys swimming pool for physical education classes. The schools pay a minimal fee.

USD 382 permits Pratt County Community Junior College to use certain educational facilities, school buses for out-of-town games, and football facilities. In exchange, USD 382 utilizes the college sports arena, auditorium wrestling mats and meeting facilities.

USD 437 leases part of school land to Mission township for maintenance department.

USD 497, Lawrence, makes all school buildings available to any group of persons within the community. Student groups are not charged. Civic groups pay a small fee.

USD 503 provides classroom facilities for Labette County Community Junior College automotive technology classes. In exchange, the college provides automotive equipment for joint use by Parsons high school and the college.

## FIRE PROTECTION

There are several statutes relating to fire protection. K.S.A. 80-1501 authorizes municipalities to enter into fire protection contracts with other cities, counties, townships and individuals. This article also covers the creation of township fire districts. K.S.A. 31-301 provides for the creation of benefit districts for fire protection in platted urban areas outside cities while K.S.A. 19-2716 and 19-3601 provide for county fire levies and creation of county fire districts. K.S.A. 12-111 also provides authority for city fire departments to go outside the city limits in an emergency. Some examples of cooperation in the area of fire protection include:

Up to 1978 Abilene provided coverage for rural fire districts. Since January 1, 1978, the township operates its own fire district. The city also has mutual aid agreements with Salina and Herington.

Altamont provides fire protection to Mt. Pleasant, Fairview and Labetta townships. Separate fire chiefs for city department and rural fire department volunteers.

Anderson county fire department and Garnett have a mutual assistance agreement.

Butler county has set up four fire districts and has provided buildings and equipment inside small cities in the county, including also the city of Augusta.

Coffey, Osage and Lyon counties have created a joint fire district with each county's levy based upon each district's valuation. The fire district also has a contract with the city of Lebo for fire protection. Coffey and Woodson counties have a joint fire district with each county's levy based upon county evaluation.

Comanche county has created a fire district comprising the entire county with one person service as county fire chief.

Decatur county has created a fire district covering the entire county except the city of Oberlin. The fire district has mutual aid agreements with other counties.

Ellis county has created a rural fire district comprising the entire county except for the incorporated cities and the Gorham fire district. One person serves as county fire chief.

Franklin county has cooperated with rural fire districts in development of sites and

county provides mechanical services for fire equipment.

Geary county fire district has mutual aid agreements with Milford, Grandview Plaza and Junction City as well as surrounding counties.

Grant county has a county-wide fire district.

Iola provides fire protection for fire district No. 2 in Allen county.

Lane county has created a fire district which covers the entire county except the city of Dighton. The district also includes portions of Ness and Gove counties.

Lyon county rural fire district No. 4 contracts with the city of Emporia for fire protection.

Three townships in Ness county have created a single fire district.

In Pratt county the county maintains a county fire truck for emergency use only.

Manhattan township contracts with the city of Manhattan for fire protection service.

Rush county fire district No. 1 and Alexander jointly have constructed a fire station and city hall in Alexander. Construction cost and maintenance is shared two-thirds by the district and one-third by the city. Utilities are shared equally.

City of St. Marys provides fire protection services to a fire district in Wabaunsee county and a fire district in Pottawatomie county.

Trego county rural fire district covers the entire county with the exception of the city of WaKeeney.

In Wichita county the rural fire district covers the entire county, including all cities.

The cities of Winfield and Arkansas City have fire protection contracts with townships in Cowley county. County pays each city a specified amount each year for stand-by costs.

Most of Woodson county is covered by a rural fire district except Yates Center. One rural fire truck is stationed at Yates Center and manned by Yates Center firemen for rural fires.

## FLOOD CONTROL

Statutes relating to flood control generally may be found in K.S.A. 12-625 *et seq.*; 19-3301 *et seq.*; 24-101a *et seq.*; and 82a-405 *et seq.* Examples of cooperation in the area of flood control include:

Coffey, Greenwood and Lyon counties jointly maintain Big Creek Watershed No. 48.

Coffey and Osage counties jointly maintain Water District-Frogcreek No. 19.

Harper county constructed a drainage ditch for the city of Harper paid for 100 percent by county.

Hays has an informal agreement with Ellis county covering removal of a major log jam on the Big Creek flood control project. Cost is shared equally, with county supplying heavy equipment.

Lawrence and Kaw Drainage District are cooperating to sponsor a Corps of Engineers levee protection project. Douglas county is replacing roads and bridges as needed.

Topeka and Shawnee county share equally in funding promotional activities of the Topeka Flood Control and Conservation



## HEALTH

By law the boards of county commissioners in each of the counties are designated county boards of health for their respective counties. However, K.S.A. 65-205 authorizes two or more cities or counties, or any city and county to create a joint board of health.

We now have in Kansas several city-county health departments, bi-county health departments and multi-county health departments. Except for those cities or counties with joint boards of health, the county health department usually furnishes public health services for all cities within the county. Examples of cooperation in the area of health include:

The five counties of Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Linn and Woodson have created the Southeast Kansas Multi-county Health Department.

Atchison, Brown and Jackson counties have created the Northeast Kansas Multi-county Health Department.

Barton county health department provides restaurant inspections for the city of Hoisington.

Butler and Greenwood counties have created a bi-county health department. This department provides health services for USD 375.

Concordia provides mosquito fogging for the city of Clyde on a contract basis.

Crawford county health department provides health services to USD 249.

Dodge City contracts with Ford county for all vector control.

Ellis county health department provides pupil health services to USD 432.

Emporia and Lyon county have a joint city-county health department with approximately one-third of the cost apportioned to the city.

Franklin county health department inspects unsafe structures for the city of Ottawa without charge.

Gray county furnishes health services to the schools within the county.

Harper county health department provides testing and screening for hearing and immunization services for USD 511.

Hutchinson and Reno county have a joint health department with the city providing space and paying one-third of the cost.

Jefferson county health department provides public health services to USD 342 and 343.

Jewell county health department provides health services to USD 277.

Junction City and Geary county have a joint health department with one-third of the cost apportioned to the city.

Kansas City and Wyandotte county have a joint board of health with cost equally divided between the city and county.

Kearny county health nurse serves as school nurse for USD 216.

Labette county medical center, Parsons State Hospital and Training Center and Coffeyville Memorial Hospital provide clinical training facilities for Labette County Community Junior College Nursing program

through a formal agreement. The Labette county health department also provides some pupil health services to USD 504.

Lawrence and Douglas county have a joint health department which provides student health services for USD 497.

The city of Leavenworth and Leavenworth county have a joint health department.

Liberal and Seward county have a joint health department with the cost shared equally by the city and county. The city-county health department provides pupil health services to USD 483 under an informal agreement by which the school district pays for certain supplies used for USD purposes.

Manhattan and Riley county have a joint health department with the city making a contribution of \$8,000 annually to fund employment of a restaurant inspector. All other costs are paid by the county.

Mitchell county health department and USD 273 and USD 272 share health personnel for purposes of providing a comprehensive screening program.

Morris county health department provides student health services for USD 417.

Newton provides restaurant inspections for the Harvey county health department.

Osage county health department provides some pupil health services to USD 421 at no cost to the district.

Oberlin and Decatur county have a joint health department.

Salina and Saline county equally share the cost of a city-county health department.

Smith county provides health services to USD 236 through an informal agreement.

Topeka and Shawnee county operate a joint health department with 37.5 percent of cost funded by city. The city-county health department also contracts with USD 321, 345, 437 and 450 to provide health services with the school districts paying one-half the cost.

Wellington and Sumner county have a joint health department with the city contributing \$1,920 annually for health services.

Winfield and Cowley county have a joint city-county health department.

Wichita and Sedgwick county have a joint city-county health department.

USD 218 contracts with Norton county for a health nurse at \$10 per hour.

USD 227 receives pupil health services from the Hodgman county health department.

USD 257 contracts with the Southeast Kansas Multi-county Health Clinic for vision and hearing screening for all district students.

USD 259 cooperates with the Wichita-Sedgwick county health department in cases involving venereal disease. USD 259 also provides training in health education for city and county employees.

USD 294 contracts with the Decatur county health department for school health services.

USD 303 occasionally uses the Ness county health nurse as a consultant and also when clinics are held.

USD 321 contracts with the Topeka-Shawnee county health department, the Pottawatomie and Jackson county health departments to provide student health services.

USD 328 contracts with the Ellsworth

county health department for one-on-one nursing services at the rate of \$5 per pupil, but not to exceed \$3,000 per year.

USD 335 contracts with the Jackson county health department for student health services on an hourly basis.

USD 349, 350 and 351 and the Stafford county commissioners cooperate in funding the county health nurse assigned to the school districts.

USD 419 contracts with the McPherson county health department for student health services on a services rendered basis.

USD 501 has contracted with the Topeka-Shawnee county health department to operate a model three-year child development project, including nutritional and health services. The project initially was funded through a federal grant supplemented by city and county revenue sharing funds. The district and health department also cooperate on an informal basis for immunization and health education programs.

## HOSPITALS

There are a number of statutes which relate to hospitals. K.S.A. 13-14b01 *et seq.* relate to cities of the first class. K.S.A. 14-601 *et seq.* refer to cities of the second class. County hospitals are covered under K.S.A. 19-1801 *et seq.* while K.S.A. 80-2101 *et seq.* covers township hospitals and joint hospital districts.

Examples of interlocal cooperation in the area of hospitals includes:

There are 52 county-owned hospitals which serve the residents of their respective counties. These include the counties of Allen, Anderson, Cheyenne, Clay, Coffey, Comanche, Decatur, Edwards, Franklin, Geary, Gove, Graham, Grant, Greeley, Greenwood, Hamilton, Hodgeman, Jewell, Kearny, Kiowa, Labette, Lane, Lincoln, Logan, Lyon, Mitchell, Morris, Morton, Neosho, Norton, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Pratt, Rawlins, Republic, Riley, Rush, Scott, Sedgwick, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Stanton, Stevens, Thomas, Trego, Washington, Wichita and Wilson.

There are an additional 22 district hospitals. These include hospitals located at: Abilene, Ashland, Attica, Bucklin, Caldwell, Ellinwood, Girard, Hanover, Harper, Kiowa, Lyons, Marion, Meade, Minneola, Ness City, Onaga, Plainville, Ransom, St. John, Sataanta, Spearville and Stafford.

## JAIL

The days when each community maintained its own jail appear to be disappearing. The trend today appears to be for the county to provide jail services for one or more cities. Some examples of interlocal cooperation in the area of housing prisoners include:

Abilene uses the Dickinson county jail on a per prisoner per day charge.

Allen county provides jail services for all cities within the county. Cities are charged \$6



portion of Comanche, Ford, Meade and Seward counties.

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Grant county provides county-wide library services for the entire county.

Hoxie city library is subsidized by Sheridan county through use of revenue sharing funds.

Plains city library is located in the USD 483 school building under an informal agreement. The city pays no rent and the district pays utility costs. Students have access to both the city and regular school library.

Pratt city library is jointly funded by the city and Pratt county.

Trego county contributes \$1,500 annually to the city of WaKeeney to provide county-wide library services.

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Medicine Lodge city library and high school libraries at Sharon and Medicine Lodge are cataloged together, making materials available to interested persons at all three locations.

USD 236 library, Lebanon, is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for use by the general public. The public may not check out books and there is a charge of 15 cents per page for reproduction of materials.

USD 275, Winona, opens its library one morning a week during the summer as part of the summer recreation program supervised by the school board.

USD 355 library at the junior and senior high school in Ellinwood is operated jointly with the city.

USD 490 students make use of the El Dorado city library on an informal basis. The school district also provides parking on school grounds for the bookmobile.

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USD 504 library, Oswego, is open to the

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Liberal contracts with Seward county to house municipal prisoners. Cost is \$4.50 per day for food service and \$1 per day for board.

City of Marion reimburses Marion county for housing city prisoners.

City of McPherson houses all prisoners in the McPherson county jail except for an overnight cell in the police station. City pays only cost of meals for prisoners.

Miami county houses all municipal prisoners in the county.

Minneapolis has an informal agreement under which Ottawa county houses city prisoners with city helping to man the jail.

Mound City reimburses Linn county for housing city prisoners.

Newton houses prisoners in the Harvey county jail. In return, the city provides dispatching services for the county.

Oberlin houses municipal prisoners in the Decatur county jail.

Oakley contracts with Gove county to house county prisoners.

City of Osborne houses city prisoners in the Osborne county jail.

City of Pratt has a formal agreement for housing municipal prisoners in the Pratt county jail. City pays \$5 per day per prisoner.

Sabetha houses local prisoners in the Brown county jail.

Scott county provides jail facilities for Wichita county and Leoti.

Sedan houses municipal prisoners in the Chautauqua jail. City reimburses county.

Smith county provides housing for Smith Center prisoners as well as prisoners from Phillips county.

Topeka contracts with Shawnee county for housing city prisoners.

Trego county housed WaKeney prisoners until jail was condemned. Prisoners now are turned over to county and housed in Ellis or Graham county jails under an informal agreement.

Washington county has been housing prisoners for Marshall county pending completion of a new Marshall county jail.

Wellington houses municipal prisoners in the Sumner county jail at a cost of \$3 per prisoner per day.

Westwood houses city prisoners in the Johnson county jail.

Winfield has agreement with Cowley county to house juvenile and female prisoners.

Yates Center houses municipal prisoners in the Woodson county jail at a charge of \$3 per prisoner per day.

## LIBRARIES

Statutes relating to libraries can be found in Chapter 12, Article 12, Kansas Statutes Annotated. The state has been divided into seven library districts to serve areas of the state not otherwise served by libraries. However, not all counties or cities participate in this regional library system. Regional libraries and participating counties include:

Northwest Kansas Library System: Cheyenne, Decatur, Gove, Logan, Norton, Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas, and Wallace counties.

Southwest Kansas Library System: Clark,



general public during school hours.

Labette Community Junior College library is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Neosho County Community Junior College Chapman library is open to all individuals in the community. All services of the library, including inter-library loan, are available to anyone who needs the service.

Seward County Community Junior College library is available for use by the general public.

## MENTAL HEALTH

All counties in Kansas make a tax levy for mental health purposes. However, not all counties provide mental health services on a cooperative basis. Where mental health services are provided cooperatively, some of the cooperative ventures also cooperate to provide comprehensive mental health programs which qualify for federal assistance. The following examples list only those cooperative ventures which are supported directly by local tax levies. They include:

Area Mental Health Center includes the counties of Finney, Ford, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Hodgeman, Kearny, Lane, Morton, Scott, Stanton, Stevens and Wichita.

Area V Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center includes the county of Wabaunsee and eight other affiliated counties.

Central Kansas Mental Health Center includes the counties of Dickinson, Ellsworth, Lincoln, Ottawa and Saline.

Center for Counseling and Consultation includes the counties of Barton, Pawnee, Rice and Stafford.

Crawford County Mental Health Center includes the counties of Cherokee and Crawford.

Four County Mental Health Center includes the counties of Chautauqua, Elk, Montgomery, and Wilson.

High Plains Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center includes the counties of Cheyenne, Decatur, Ellis, Gove, Graham, Logan, Ness, Norton, Osborne, Phillips, Rawlins, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Thomas, Trego and Wallace.

Iroquois Center for Human Development includes the counties of Clark, Comanche, Edwards and Kiowa.

Kanza Mental Health and Guidance Center includes the counties of Brown, Doniphan, Jackson and Nemaha.

Mental Health Institute includes the counties of Barber, Harper, Kingman, Pratt and Reno.

Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas includes the counties of Chase, Coffey, Greenwood, Lyon, Morris and Osage.

North Central Kansas Guidance Center includes the counties of Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley.

Northeast Kansas Guidance Clinic includes the counties of Atchison, Jefferson and Leavenworth.

Prairie View Mental Health Center includes

the counties of Harvey, Marion and McPherson.

SEKAN Comprehensive Mental Health Services includes the county of Labette and 10 other affiliated counties.

South Central Mental Health Counseling Center, Inc. includes the counties of Butler and Sumner.

Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center includes the counties of Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Linn, Neosho and Woodson.

Southwest Guidance Center includes the counties of Haskell, Meade and Seward.

Sunflower Mental Health Center includes the counties of Cloud, Jewell, Mitchell, Republic and Washington.

## NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL

The general statute relating to noxious weeds is found in K.S.A. 2-1415 *et seq.* Examples of cooperation in this area include:

Anderson county provides weed control for all cities within the county.

Belle Plain contracts with Sumner county for noxious weed control.

Butler county provides weed control for all cities at cost.

Clark county provides noxious weed control for the city of Ashland.

Cloud county provides weed control for all cities in county at cost.

Comanche county provides noxious weed control for the entire county.

Crawford county provides weed control to cities upon demand. Fee is actual cost.

Decatur county provides noxious weed control for cities.

City of Dodge City contracts with Ford county for weed control within city.

Ellsworth county provides weed control to all cities in county.

Gray county contracts to control weeds along state highways.

City of Gove contracts with Gove county for weed control.

Tribune contracts with Greeley county for weed control. County is reimbursed for actual cost.

McPherson county provides weed control for the city of McPherson.

Mound City reimburses Linn county for weed control.

Nickerson contracts with Reno county for noxious weed eradication.

Smith county provides weed control to all cities in county.

Topeka contracts with Shawnee county for noxious weed control. Shawnee county also assists the city on an emergency basis in cutting weeds on vacant lots. There is no charge for this service.

Trego county provides limited weed control for the cities of Collyer and WaKeeney.

## PERSONNEL

There are numerous examples of local units of government sharing personnel, both on a formal and informal basis. Some examples include:

Allen and Woodson counties share a juvenile probation officer financed through a GCCA grant.

Anderson county attorney also serves as city attorney for Garnett. Anderson county engineer also serves as city engineer for Garnett.

Bourbon county district court personnel act as truant officers for USD 234.

Chapman city attorney also serves as attorney for several small towns in the county. Chapman municipal judge also serves as municipal judge in another city.

Chautauqua county attorney also serves as city attorney for Sedan.

Cities of Cheney and Goddard share a city administrator. Cheney gets the administrator three days, Goddard two days. Cost is shared 60-40 percent by the two cities.

Clay county engineer also serves as city engineer for Clay Center.

Clearwater city administrator spends one-third of his time as administrator for Maize.

Decatur county and the six other counties in the 17th judicial district equally share on supplies and salary for the judge's secretary. County magistrate judge also serves as municipal judge for Oberlin.

Dickinson county, in times of emergency, provides manpower and equipment on a no charge basis to cities within the county.

Geary county sheriff serves as police chief for Junction City.

Grant county magistrate judge also serves as municipal judge for Ulysses.

Haskell county appraiser also serves as appraiser for Stevens county.

Jefferson county attorney serves as city attorney for the cities of Perry, Ozawkie and Oskaloosa. The magistrate judge also is city judge for cities of Easton, Valley Falls, Winchester, Oskaloosa, Meriden and McLouth.

Kiowa county magistrate judge also serves as city judge for Greensburg. The Greensburg fire chief serves as county fire chief. The fire chiefs of Mullinville and Haviland are assistant Kiowa county fire chiefs.

McPherson county attorney also serves as municipal court prosecutor for the city of McPherson.

Ness county attorney serves as city attorney for Ness City.

Republic county engineer assists cities within the county with minor engineering problems at no cost to cities.

Nemaha county attorney serves as city attorney for Sabetha.

Reno county attorney serves as city prosecutor for city of Hutchinson. City pays \$9,500 annually for attorney fees and secretarial services.

Saline and Ottawa counties share the same county coroner. Ottawa county reimburses Saline county on a percentage of population basis.

Shawnee county sheriff's department, by agreement, provides an officer to teach in USD 450 high school.

Smith county attorney also is Kensington city attorney.

Topeka and Shawnee county have formed a consortium for the operation of a department of labor services which administers all CETA funds in the city and county. The department operates with an advisory board to which the city and county make appoint-



Towanda and four other cities in the area share the same individual as municipal judge.

Trego county and WaKeeney share the same individual as county and city attorney. Trego county engineer also is city engineer for Collyer. Trego county health nurse also serves as nurse for the cities of Collyer and WaKenney.

Westwood and Johnson county share a full-time drug agent. City pays the salary and is reimbursed for retirement and social security.

Wichita and Greeley counties share a county engineer and county appraiser with the costs shared equally.

Woodson and Greenwood county share a noxious weed supervisor. Woodson county is reimbursed for mileage.

Butler County Community Junior College supplies an instructor in communications and social science at the Schweiter electronics school which is part of the Wichita area vocational-technical school. By so doing, students may use both academic and skill courses for an applied science degree.

Labette Community Junior College contracts with a number of USD 493 instructors to teach college extension classes.

Neosho County Community Junior College and Fort Scott Community Junior College jointly share a director of nursing. Cost is shared equally.

USD 204 contracts with the Bonner Springs youth officer to serve as part-time school attendance officer.

USD 211, 212, 213 and 295 share a psychologist and speech therapist.

USD 218 share special education teachers with other school districts.

USD 234, Fort Scott, and USD 235, Uniontown, share a school psychologist.

USD 236 shares a school psychologist, educable mentally retarded instructors, learning disabilities instructor and speech therapist with 15 member schools of the North Central Kansas Special Education Co-op.

USD 259 cooperates with Sedgwick county district court by providing teachers at the youth holding center and at Lake Afton boys center. The district also shares, informally, with other school districts information on hiring procedures, salary surveys, policies, etc.

USD 282 shares the cost of training mentally retarded teachers with USD 389, 283, and 286. Cost is shared equally.

USD 285 and 471 share an art instructor. Cost is shared equally.

USD 328, Lorraine, shares a counselor with USD 354 high school, Claflin. Cost is split equally.

USD 335 and 336 share a speech therapist with USD 336 paying 3/5ths of the cost.

USD 374, Sublette and USD 507, Satanta, share a Spanish teacher with costs split equally.

USD 394, Rose Hill, and USD 396, Douglas, share an elementary vocal music teacher.

USD 425, Highland, and USD 433, Midway, share curriculum courses by busing students to each school. USD 425 provides foreign language instruction; USD 433 provides an art program.

USD 480, Liberal, pays one-third the expense for the Seward county juvenile officer.

USD 497 and Douglas county share a director for seeking and administering federal programs.

USD 501 has a contract to provide teaching staff at the Shawnee county youth center. USD 501 also contracts with the Topeka State Hospital and with suburban school districts for provision of faculty and staff for Capitol City High, located on the grounds of the state hospital.

## PLANNING

There are three sets of statutes relating to planning. K.S.A. 12-701 *et seq.* relates to city planning, K.S.A. 19-2901 *et seq.* covers county planning and K.S.A. 12-716 *et seq.* Authorizes metropolitan or regional planning commissions. There presently are 13 regional councils and/or planning commissions involving 94 counties in Kansas. In addition, a number of cities and counties have joint planning commissions. Examples of cooperation in the area of planning include:

Big Lakes Regional Planning Council includes the counties of Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary.

Central Plains Tri-county Planning Commission includes the counties of Harvey, Sedgwick and Butler.

Chikaskia Association of Local Governments includes the counties of Kingman Harper and Sumner.

Flint Hills Regional Planning Commission includes the counties of Dickinson, Morris, Marion, Chase and Lyon.

Golden Belt Association of Local Governments includes the counties of Rush, Barton, Pawnee, Stafford and Edwards.

Greater Southwest Regional Planning Commission includes the counties of Greeley, Wichita, Scott, Lane, Ness, Hamilton, Kearny, Finney, Hodgeman, Stanton, Grant, Haskell, Gray, Ford, Morton, Stevens, Seward, Meade and Clark.

Indian Hills Association of Local Governments includes the counties of Kiowa, Pratt, Comanche and Barber.

Mid-America Regional Council includes the counties of Leavenworth, Wyandotte and Johnson.

Mid-State Regional Planning Commission includes the counties of Rice, McPherson and Reno.

Mo-Kan Regional Council includes the counties of Atchison and Doniphan in Kansas, plus several counties in northwestern Missouri.

North Central Regional Planning commission includes counties of Jewell, Republic, Mitchell, Cloud, Lincoln, Ottawa, Ellsworth and Saline.

Northwest Kansas Planning and Development Commission includes the counties of Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Norton, Phillips, Smith, Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, Graham, Rooks, Osborne, Wallace, Logan, Gove, Trego, Ellis and Russell.

Southeast Kansas Regional Planning Commission includes the counties of Woodson, Allen, Bourbon, Wilson, Neosho, Crawford, Montgomery, Labette and Cherokee.

Allen county has adopted county-wide planning with cities being involved in the planning as non-voting members of the county planning board.

The Barton County-Great Bend Regional Planning Commission covers the city of Great Bend and the three-mile area.

Cimarron is a member of the Greater Southwest Regional Planning Commission.

Dighton and Lane county have a joint planning commission.

Dodge City and Ford county have a joint regional planning commission.

Ellis county and city of Hays have a joint planning commission.

Emporia and Lyon county have a joint city-county planning commission with administration and operating costs prorated to the county which currently pays \$2,500 annually. Both city and county have adopted identical zoning codes.

Garden City, Holcomb and Finney county have a joint planning commission.

Gaylord and Smith county have a joint planning commission.

Grant county and city of Ulysses have a joint planning commission.

Hoxie and Sheridan county have a joint planning commission.

Hugoton and Stevens county have a joint planning commission.

Junction City and Geary county have a joint board of zoning appeals and joint planning commission. The Junction City engineer reviews plots for the county and is reimbursed for the actual time spent.

Lawrence and Douglas county have a joint planning commission.

Liberal and Seward county have a metropolitan area planning commission. Cost is split two-thirds to the city, one-third to the county.

Manhattan and Riley county have a joint planning commission.

The cities of Newton and North Newton have a joint area planning commission.

City of Osborne and Osborne county have a joint planning commission.

Shawnee county and City of Topeka have a metropolitan planning commission, fined 40 percent by the county and 60 percent by the city. The metropolitan planning commission has created an advisory committee consisting of representation from USD 501 and suburban school districts represented by one member on a rotating basis.

Goodland and Sherman county have a joint planning commission.

Butler county utilized a federal grant to pay one-half of the expense of developing a comprehensive plan for the city of Towanda.

The cities of WaKeeney, Collyer and Trego county have a joint planning commission.

Wellington and other cities in Sumner county have representatives on the county planning commission. City of Wellington has responsibility for enforcing zoning within the three-mile area.

## POLICE PROTECTION

Police departments and sheriff's departments have cooperated informally with one



another for many years. In recent years, however, many cities and counties have been entering into formal agreements covering police protection services. Examples of interlocal cooperation in the area of police protection include:

All police and reserve police officers of the city of Belle Plain are commissioned as Sumner county sheriff's patrol officers.

Buhler contracts with the Reno county sheriff for police protection. The city pays \$1,125 monthly for this service.

Chanute police officers are deputized by Neosho county sheriff. The city also provides a school guard at a heavily traveled intersection with the city paying all the cost.

Conway Springs police work car accidents and calls in an area outside the city for the Sumner county sheriff. County reimburses city for mileage on these calls.

Countryside contracts with the city of Mission for police services.

Decatur county provides police protection for the city of Oberlin.

Desoto contracts with the Johnson county sheriff's department for police protection. Cost to the city is approximately \$36,000 annually.

Grant county sheriff provides police service for Ulysses under contract.

Greensburg contracts with Kiowa county for police protection. City leases police equipment to county and provides a municipal court system.

Hays and Ellis county have an informal mutual aid agreement.

Hoyt pays Jackson county \$1,200 annually for a deputy to reside inside the city limits.

Johnson county sheriff, Leawood, Prairie Village, Overland Park and Kansas City, Mo., police departments work together in dealing with problems of crimes of mutual concern.

Kansas City participates in the Metro Squad, an investigative agency serving an eight-county metropolitan area. The squad is assembled only upon the commission of a homicide too difficult to solve by a local law enforcement agency. The Metro Squad's manpower and funding is shared equally by the eight member counties.

The Kansas City police task force, consisting of four police officers, works with the Wyandotte county sheriff's office, the Bonner Springs and Edwardsville police departments to establish a citizen's volunteer crime resistance task force. Cost of personnel is paid by participating employers. Materials are furnished through a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and National Sheriff's Association. The task force also cooperates with USD 202 and USD 500 to reduce truancy. Funding for the task force is furnished entirely through community development.

Kearny county sheriff provides an ambulance and police protection at USD 216 athletic events.

LaHarpe contracts with Allen county to provide police protection for the city at a cost of \$440 per month.

Lawrence provides school crossing guards near grade schools.

City of Lincoln contracts with Lincoln county for police protection. The city pays salaries for two deputies with city and county sharing cost of third deputy.

Cities of Manhattan, Ogden, Riley, Leonardville and Riley county are served by a consolidated city-county law enforcement agency. Costs are shared as provided in K.S.A. 19-443. All prisoners are housed in the county jail. City of Manhattan contracts with the agency for service of parking control officers.

City of McPherson provides school crossing guards for USD 418 at no cost to the district.

Medicine Lodge provides police protection at athletic events to USD 254 at no charge to the district.

Menlo receives police protection from the Thomas county sheriff's department.

The city of Milford and Milford township equally divide the cost of a marshal.

Nickerson contracts with Reno county to provide police protection. City pays \$12,500 annually and provides for municipal court services.

Pittsburg participates in the Tri-State Major Case Squad which is administered by a joint board of governors elected by participating agencies. There is no cost to the requesting agency that participates.

Potwin contracts with Butler County sheriff's office for police protection.

Shawnee county sheriff's department crime scene search vehicle is shared with surrounding counties when needed. County also cooperates informally with USD 345, 437 and 450, and has access to school buildings for use of the telephone.

Topeka participates in the Major Case Squad which serves Shawnee, Douglas, Jefferson, Jackson, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee and Osage counties. Cost to the requesting agency is by contract. City of Topeka also shares its police helicopter and police bomb squad with Shawnee and surrounding counties.

Tribune and Greeley county have a joint law enforcement agency administered by a five-man board under a formal agreement. Operating costs are divided equally between the city and county.

Wellington has a new LEAA financed records system which is available to all county law enforcement agencies. The city reports most agencies are not taking advantage of this facility.

Westwood provides police protection for the cities of Westwood Hills and Mission Woods. Westwood Hills pays \$13,200 annually; Mission Woods, \$6,000.

Wichita county and Leoti have combined law enforcement agency. Prior to the merge, the county sheriff also served as Leoti police chief.

Wichita provides laboratory services and technicians to city of Winfield for examining evidence. The services are financed through a federal grant with no cost to the city.

USD 204 contracts with Bonner Springs for police services at high school athletic events. Bonner Springs also provides school crossing guards.

USD 234 employs off-duty police to supervise dances, football and basketball games.

USD 236 and informal agreement with Smith county sheriff and Lebanon police to provide special police protection for athletic events and school dances.

USD 257 contracts with local auxiliary

policy for special services at athletic events and some school dances and fine arts activities.

USD 263 hires Mulvane reserve police officers to provide security at athletic events and other school functions. Mulvane also provides school crossing guards with the district reimbursing the city for one-half the cost.

USD 265 hires Sedgwick county reserve officers for protection at athletic events.

USD 273 contracts with Beloit to provide police protection at athletic events.

USD 303 has formally requested Ness City police to patrol school grounds. USD 303 also utilizes the police auxiliary force and personnel from the sheriff's office for athletic events.

USD 331 has informal agreement with Kingman to provide standby ambulance service to high school football games. City also provides special police protection at athletic events. School district reimburses city for this service. City also provides on school crossing guard at no cost to the district.

USD 335 makes an annual donation to the Jackson County Sheriff's Possie in exchange for police coverage at athletic events.

USD 355 contracts with Ellinwood for police protection at athletic events.

USD 358 helps pay cost of special police furnished by city of Oxford for athletic events.

USD 364 receive police protection at athletic events from the city of Marysville at no cost to the district.

USD 389 contracts with city of Eureka and Greenwood county for special police protection at athletic events.

USD 406 reimburses Wathena for extra police protection at athletic events and other special activities.

USD 460 employs special police from city of Hesston for athletic events.

USD 490 contracts with off-duty police at El Dorado for police protection at school activities.

USD 503 shares the cost of safety lights at school crosswalks with city of Parsons.

USD 504 contracts with Oswego and Labette county for police protection at athletic events.

## PURCHASING

Interlocal cooperation in the area of purchasing appears to be most widely practiced among school districts. Some example of cooperative purchasing include:

USD 203, 289, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 377, 458, 464, 469 and 491 participate in the Kaw Valley Purchasing Cooperative.

USD 206, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 390, 310, 312, 313, 356, 369, 375, 398, 408, 410, 423, 440, 448, 460, 462, 465 and 492 purchase a variety of supplies through the Southcentral Kansas Area Purchasing Cooperative.

USD 211, 236, 239, 271, 273, 276, 324 and 393 are among more than 30 districts which participate in the Northcentral Kansas Cooperative Education Purchasing Association. Items purchased include school and



journal supplies, food, sporting goods, art and industrial art supplies.

USD 249, 256, 477, 503 and 504 all participate in the Southeast Kansas Regional Service Center which includes all school districts and community junior colleges in the southeastern area of the state. The center supplies education film and audio vision equipment and repairs. It also provides cooperative purchasing of educational supplies and materials.

USD 259, city of Wichita and Sedgwick county jointly purchase lamps and light bulbs. During the year purchasing agents for three agencies meet informally to share equipment specifications and other information.

USD 311 purchases food and paper supplies through Mid-Kansas Cooperative which includes school districts in Reno, McPherson and Harvey counties, including also Hutchinson Community Junior College.

USD 349, 355, 431 and Barton County Community Junior College participate in the Barton County Area Cooperative Purchasing Group to jointly purchase office supplies, paper supplies, custodial, duplicating, lumber and athletic supplies.

USD 480 and Seward County Community Junior College cooperatively purchase paper supplies.

USD 488 cooperates with 25 other districts to cooperatively purchase food, custodial, paper, instructional, athletic and industrial art supplies and light bulbs.

City of Hutchinson purchases most of its office supplies from USD 308.

Shawnee county purchasing department buys anti-freeze in bulk and sells it to suburban school districts at a reduced price.

Wellington purchases weed control chemicals from Sumner county at cost.

## RADIO-COMMUNICATIONS

Most of the cooperative ventures involving dispatching services in the area of law enforcement. Examples include:

Abilene and Dickinson county sheriff's office share a radio dispatch system. Maintenance on base station is shared.

Anderson county and Garnett have a joint police dispatching system.

Belleville and Republic county operate a joint law enforcement communications system. County pays one-third of dispatchers wages and cost of telex. City furnishes building and pays balance of operating costs.

Bourbon county highway department and Fort Scott city street department maintain a joint dispatch system.

Butler county provides backup dispatch service for Towanda.

Chautauqua county provides police dispatching service for Sedan. City pays for a dispatcher on one shift.

Clay county and city of Clay Center share a joint police dispatch system. City provides the equipment and dispatching for both departments.

Concordia provides dispatch and records keeping services for Cloud county.

Decatur county provides police, fire and

ambulance dispatching service for Oberlin. City pays county \$500 per month.

Dodge City and Ford county use the same dispatching and record services. Both units cooperate on other aspects of law enforcement.

Edwards county provides police dispatching for Kinsley and all other cities in the county at no cost to cities. However, Kinsley has offered a portion of a CETA grant to provide up to 33% of its share of dispatching costs.

Ellsworth county provides police dispatching for the city of Ellsworth.

Garden City and Finney county utilize the city's 911 emergency dispatching service.

The cities of Gaylor and Smith Center provide dispatching for the Smith county sheriff's department.

Goodland provides dispatching for Sherman county. County pays a fee for the service.

Graham county provides dispatching service for Hill City police under an informal agreement for \$165 per month.

Hays and Ellis county jointly own and operate a city-county dispatch system with costs shared equally.

Hoxie and Sheridan county share a joint dispatching service.

Iola provides dispatching service for Allen county sheriff's department with the county paying \$5,800 for the service.

Lawrence provides communications and records keeping services for Douglas county. County reimburses the city.

Jefferson county dispatching system operates the fire signals for the city of Oskaloosa and the Oskaloosa township fire department.

Jewell county and Randall have a joint law enforcement dispatching system at no cost to the city.

The Johnson county sheriff's department provides dispatching service for the cities of Fairway, Lenexa and Westwood. Lenexa also operates an inter-city frequency for cities in Johnson county.

City of Marion provides a radio town for Marion county sheriff. The county, in turn, dispatches for the city. City police also assist the sheriff in checking the county jail.

Marysville dispatches for Marshall county sheriff from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. until Marshall county jail facilities are complete. County is paying \$1 per hour for the service.

Miami county sheriff's office dispatches ambulance calls.

Morris county provides dispatching service for the cities of Council Grove and White City at no cost to the cities.

Nemaha county provides police, ambulance and fire dispatch service for the city of Seneca. City pays \$7,000 annually in addition to providing space and utilities for county dispatcher.

Ness county provides police and fire dispatch services for Ness City.

Newton performs night dispatching service for Harvey county in exchange for the county housing city prisoners.

Oakley provides dispatching service for Gove county after 5 p.m.

Ottawa county provides dispatching service for Minneapolis. City pays for one dispatcher in sheriff's department.

City of Pratt provides dispatch service for

the Pratt county sheriff, the Kansas highway patrol and the county ambulance service. In exchange, the county provides a full-time jailer for the city.

Rush county provides dispatch service for LaCrosse. City pays county up to one-third of salaries, not to exceed \$7,000. County reports \$7,000 does not pay one-third of salaries.

Smith county provides a county-wide dispatch system. City of Smith Center pays a monthly fee to help defray operating cost.

Stevens county provides dispatching service for Hugoton. City pays one-half the expense of operating the dispatching department.

Trego county provides dispatch service for the city of WaKeeney. Radio equipment is coordinated and/or jointly owned. City pays county \$650 monthly. Service contracts for upkeep of equipment are shared equally.

Wellington provides some night dispatching for Sumner county sheriff. Teletype service located in the city police department is county-owned.

Winfield provides dispatching services for Cowley county. County paid \$3,000 for 1977. City also furnishes teletype communications for the sheriff's department. Rent on equipment is paid by the county with city furnishing operator.

Woodson county operates a county-wide dispatching service. Yates Center reimburses the county for the salaries for two full-time dispatchers.

## RECREATION

There are four sets of statutes which authorize park and recreation programs. K.S.A 12-1001 *et seq.* authorize either a city or school district to individually or jointly operate recreation programs or to create a recreation commission to supervise such programs. K.S.A. 12-2718 *et seq.* authorize cities to enter into contracts with the state or federal government involving water supply and recreation areas. K.S.A. 19-2801 *et seq.* authorize county recreation levies and K.S.A. 72-1625 *et seq.* authorize school districts to cooperate with cities in providing recreation programs. Examples of cooperation in providing recreation include:

Abilene and USD 435 have a joint recreation commission which, by contract, operates swimming pool, ball fields and the city auditorium. City provides some maintenance and capitol costs and provides certain services on a cost basis. City also provides office and room space at no charge.

Ashland assists USD 220 in maintaining football field, tennis courts and cleaning outdoor track with no cost to the district. City also assists in maintaining lights at athletic field.

Auburn, by contract, uses USD 437 athletic facilities.

Brookville and USD 307 jointly constructed and operate tennis courts for a variety of outdoor games, including basketball.

Butler County Community Junior College permits the El Dorado recreation department to use college facilities for various community athletic endeavors.



Cimarron and USD 102 jointly financed a new swimming pool. City paid 60 percent of cost; USD 102, 40 percent.

Chanute and USD 413 have a joint recreation commission.

Countryside has a verbal agreement under which residents are permitted to use city of Mission's swimming pool on a first come, first served application basis for the limited number of such memberships available each year.

Decatur county recreation program is supported by the cities of Oberlin, Norcat, Jennings and Dresden as well as from general revenue sharing funds.

Deerfield and USD 216 sponsor a joint recreation commission.

Derby and USD 260 share recreation facilities by contractual agreement. The city built tennis courts on school land. The city also uses school athletic fields during the summer season. From late August to early September, the school district utilizes the city swimming pool.

Dodge City and USD 443 jointly appoint a recreation commission.

Emporia has contract with USD 253 under which high school and middle school golf teams use the municipal golf course at a cost of \$550 per year.

Cities of Eudora and Baldwin City, through a mutual agreement, sponsored a federal grant for a sports complex, swimming pool and park.

Eudora and USD 491 have a joint recreation commission. Under a mutual agreement the city uses school buses in the summer for its recreation program. The city provides insurance. The city and school district also jointly purchased a mower for mowing the park.

Eureka and USD 389 have a joint recreation commission. The recreation commission utilizes the school district's athletic facilities to operate a recreation program.

Fort Scott and USD 234 furnish equipment and facilities for the city recreation commission.

Frontenac and USD 249 sponsor a joint recreation commission.

Haven tennis courts and ball diamonds are used without cost by USD 312. The school district also has a two-year rental agreement for use of the city swimming pool for \$75 per week plus a hold harmless agreement.

Hesston and USD 460 jointly own the swimming pool which is operated by the school district recreation commission. The city and school district cooperate in the establishment and funding of recreation projects. Care and upkeep of ball diamonds located on city and school grounds are done jointly by the city and school district.

Independence leases the city stadium to USD 446 for \$1 per year. The school district maintains the facility and pays for all utilities except water.

Jefferson county recently applied for and was granted Bureau of Recreation funds to assist the city of Oskaloosa in constructing a swimming pool and tennis courts in the city park. The BOR grant was used to supplement a city bond issue.

The cities of Kansas City, Bonner Springs and the Wyandotte county park board have a

cooperative agreement covering construction and operation of the Sunflower Hills golf course.

Kansas City has cooperative agreements with a number of school districts to provide recreational facilities and activities.

Kensington and USD 238 have a joint recreation commission.

Kingman and USD 331 have created a joint recreation commission which is housed in city-owned property.

LaCygne and the surrounding community operate a joint baseball program during the summer under an informal agreement.

Lawrence and USD 497 have an agreement for use of school buildings and grounds for recreation. The agencies have purchased school and park sites together for the past 20 years. The city and school district currently have plans to jointly construct an eight-court tennis complex on the high school grounds. The agencies built four tennis courts at two junior high schools about five years ago. The city also provides lawn mower service to the school district by contract.

Lewis and USD 502 jointly constructed a new athletic field in the city park. The school district contributed \$5,000 of the approximately \$10,000 total cost.

Manhattan, USD 383 and Riley county share equally in the operation of a city-county park facility. Manhattan and USD 383 also jointly own a recreation ball field. City maintains the facility during the summer, the district during the school year. The city and school district also finance after school recreation activities in neighborhood schools or centers for physical activities, games, art and music activities as well as a once a week family fun night.

Marysville and USD 364 cooperated in renovating tennis courts with the school district paying 30 percent of the cost.

City of McPherson and the McPherson YMCA share the salary of a recreation director and other employees. Both groups also share the cost of operating various YMCA programs.

Ottawa and USD 290 have a joint recreation commission. The city leases its parks, swimming pool, land and other facilities to the recreation commission.

Pittsburg and USD 250 share recreational facilities through an informal agreement.

City of Pratt recreation commission has an agreement with Pratt County Community Junior College to use college facilities for recreational purposes.

Rose Hill and USD 395 have created a joint recreation commission.

Sabetha uses USD 441 school buses to transport youngsters to the summer recreation programs.

The Salina recreation commission and USD 305 share services and equipment in operation of the city recreation program. School facilities are made available, without charge. In turn, the recreation commission allows the school district free use of a large gym facility. Use of equipment for maintenance of grounds, athletic fields, etc., is exchanged without charge. A high school swimming pool and the schools' tennis courts are operated and supervised by the city recreation commission during summer

months.

Sedan and Chautauqua county have shared in the construction of two new tennis courts and a lighted baseball field.

Seward County Community Junior College permits the city of Liberal to utilize the swimming pool without cost for the summer recreation program.

Shawnee county and USD 345 cooperated to develop Shawnee County North park. The county public works department also maintains athletic fields for suburban school districts by contract.

Goodland and Sherman county operate a joint recreation program. The city provides facilities and the county makes a tax levy. The county also maintains the Soldier's Memorial Park adjacent to the Smokey Hill River.

Sumner county operates recreation facilities at Lake Wellington by agreement. County gets to keep all recreation fees. City of Wellington provides electricity and water.

Topeka contracts with USD 501 for food services for noon meals to day camp children during summer recreation department programs. The agreement also covers meals for some residents in Topeka Housing Authority apartments. Both the city and school district work closely together to acquire park property adjacent to school property. Presently three school-park area sites have been coordinated. The city by contract also is receiving land owned by the school district to be developed as a recreation area.

Victoria and USD 432 have created a joint recreation commission.

WaKeeney leases its ball parks to USD 208 for \$1 per year.

Wathena and USD 406 have a joint recreation commission.

Wellsville and USD 289 have created a joint recreation commission.

Wichita county operates swimming pool and park facility in Leoti for the entire county.

USD 204 provides facilities for Bonner Springs city recreation program and for summer band.

USD 211 and Norton jointly filed application for grant for three tennis courts within the city.

USD 224 pays up to \$400 towards light bills for summer baseball at the Clifton athletic field. The district also pays \$4 for each child for Red Cross swimming lessons at city pool and provides transportation for the summer baseball program.

USD 229 makes school facilities available to Jetmore for the summer recreation program.

USD 233 cooperates with Olathe in the use of school facilities for practically all of the recreation programs that require gyms and other inside facilities. The district also permits the city to construct tennis courts and neighborhood parks on school grounds.

USD 259 and Wichita Park and Recreation Board cooperate by renting each other facilities for recreational programs. In many instances the rental fee is waived or reduced. The school district provides facilities for the city's summer and winter recreational programs. The schools rent from the city facilities for tennis, golf, softball and baseball competition.

USD 260 and Derby jointly developed four



tennis courts for school and community usage. The district furnished the land; the city the funds. City has control and maintenance during the summer; the school district during the school year. The responsibility and limitation on each party is set out in a contract.

USD 271 and Stockton jointly share tennis courts and swimming pool.

USD 277 and the Burr Oak Lions Club work together to provide recreation programs.

USD 303 has created a recreation commission which works with Ness City in operating the swimming pool and Red Cross swim program.

USD 311 makes tennis courts and ball diamonds available for Buhler summer recreation program. The district also provides transportation with the recreation commission reimbursing the district for use of the buses, insurance and the driver.

USD 318 cooperates with the Atwood summer recreation committee. The district administers the recreation fund levy and provides transportation for the summer recreation program.

USD 321 has an informal agreement with the cities of Emmett, Delia and Rossville for use of district ball diamonds during the summer months. City and/or volunteer labor keeps fences, backstops and lighting in repair. The district provides mowing and a \$50 contribution toward summer light bills. Rossville and St. Mary's high schools play baseball games at their respective city parks. St. Mary's high school also plays football games at the city park. The school is billed only for the lighting.

USD 325 deeded land to the city of Phillipsburg and the city and school board jointly constructed a four-court tennis facility which is supervised by the school district during school hours. School board also deeded land adjacent to the tennis courts to the city and the city constructed a baseball diamond.

USD 328 provides school facilities and some equipment for summer baseball and softball for residents of Bushton, Wilson, Holyrood and Lorraine and surrounding rural areas. The district also provides a bus and driver to transport children to swimming classes.

USD 342 provides a baseball field and lights for McLouth summer baseball program.

USD 355 installed two tennis courts through cooperation with Ellinwood. The district put up most of the money with city workers putting up the lights.

USD 358 and Oxford jointly constructed a swimming pool and share operating costs. The district also provides facilities and services for the city's summer ball programs.

USD 398 provides transportation for city of Burns summer recreation program.

USD 407 makes facilities available to Russell for the summer recreation program.

USD 417 sponsors a recreation commission. The district also provides transportation to and from Red Cross swimming lessons for all areas within the district.

USD 417 provided used lighting equipment and poles to the Council Grove recreation commission.

USD 417 and Wilsey jointly constructed combination tennis court and related games

facility at Wilsey city park with a long-term no cost lease to the district. Both city and school district shared cost equally with most of the labor being donated.

USD 417, the city of Dwight and a local men's club jointly built tennis court, basketball and related games facility on the Dwight school grounds to be used by both the school and the city. School district paid \$3,500, the city \$1,500 with most of the labor donated by the club.

USD 419 makes a recreation levy which is distributed to the cities of Canton and Galva to conduct recreational programs. The school district provides necessary transportation.

USD 433, Midway, provides transportation to summer swimming program for youngsters in the vicinity of Denton. The district also provides school facilities for the summer recreation program with a minimum charge for custodial service. School facilities also are used by various community groups.

USD 480 provides school facilities to Liberal for recreation purposes without charge, including facilities for summer arts and crafts classes.

USD 482 and Dighton share facilities for the summer recreation program.

USD 483 provides transportation for the Kismet and Plains recreation programs. The Kismet-Plains recreation commission reimburses school district for transportation during summer months.

USD 490 makes school gymnasiums, tennis courts and baseball parks available to El Dorado recreation director without charge.

USD 497 and Haskell Junior College share football and track facilities.

USD 500 and Kansas City, jointly constructed Dwight D. Eisenhower junior high school and Eisenhower park. The district constructed the school building and gymnasium as well as access drives, sidewalks and parking areas. The city constructed ball fields, drives, sidewalks, parking, lighting, landscaping and a recreation building. The gym is available to the city after school and on weekends. Outdoor facilities are open to the public except from time to time they are utilized for school functions. Upkeep and maintenance is covered by the contract.

USD 501 and Topeka recreation department work closely together to allow maximum use of school facilities for various after-school and summer-time recreational and craft activities. School district tennis courts are made available to the recreation department without cost during summer months.

USD 504 makes school facilities available for recreational programs in Oswego.

USD 511 cooperates with Attica in making facilities available for summer recreation.

## SEWERS

There are a number of statutes relating to sewers and sewer systems. Those covering cities include K.S.A. 12-617 *et seq.*; 13-1013 *et seq.*; 14-566 to 14-569; 15-701; 15-1126 to 15-1128, and 15-1407. Statutes relating to counties are K.S.A. 19-2704 *et seq.*; 19-2787 *et seq.*, and 19-27, 114 *et seq.* Township

systems are covered under K.S.A. 80-2001 *et seq.* Some examples of cooperation in the area of sewerage treatment include:

The cities of Andover, Rose Hill and Cassoday provide sewage treatment for three Butler county rural sewer districts. Negotiations are underway with the cities of Augusta and El Dorado to serve other districts.

Butler and Sedgwick counties and the city of Wichita are making a joint comprehensive wastewater study in west Butler and east Sedgwick county in the four-mile creek basin. Initial thinking is that sewerage from Sedgwick county will flow to Butler county for treatment.

Emporia and Lyon county entered into an agreement under which the county constructed a sanitary sewer district and the city provided sewerage treatment at the city's plant.

Fairway is a part of the north Johnson county sewerage system.

Gaylord has contracted with Smith county to provide sewerage treatment.

Kansas City is working on an agreement to provide treatment facilities to the cities of Edwardsville and Bonner Springs, and Wyandotte county.

Kansas City has an agreement with Johnson county to provide treatment services for the Oak Grove Park area. Negotiations for treatment services for other areas of northern Johnson county are underway.

Kensington contracts with the city of Smith Center to rod sewers.

Leawood contracts with Kansas City, Mo., for sewerage treatment services. Fee is based on number of sewer connections.

North Newton contracts with city of Newton for sewerage treatment services.

Topeka contracts with Shawnee county to maintain lateral systems of 14 county operated sewer districts. City also operates and maintains nine other county sewer districts which connect into the city sewage system.

Westwood contracts with the city of Mission for sewerage treatment services.

## SOLID WASTE

The general statutes dealing with disposition of solid waste is to be found in K.S.A. 65-3401 *et seq.* Other statutes are K.S.A. 12-2101 *et seq.*; 12-2111 *et seq.*, and 19-2658 to 19-2662. Some examples of cooperation in the disposition of solid waste include:

Allen county operates solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Township charges are collected as special assessment on real estate taxes. Cities collect the charge on monthly utility bills.

Anderson county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county, paid for by user fees.

Barton county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county financed by user fees. The cities of Hoisington and Claflin provide for city collection at a monthly charge to users.

Bourbon county operates solid waste disposal sites for the entire county. Fort Scott provides part of the land for the landfill site.



town county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal site financed by user fees.

Butler county provides solid waste disposal for all of the county. Cities within the county collect a fee with utility bills.

Chautauqua county operates a solid waste disposal site for six cities within the county.

Clark county operates the solid waste disposal site and pickup from the city of Ashland. The city provides billing and collection of the monthly fee.

Clay county operates solid waste disposal sites for the entire county. The annual fee of \$12 is paid by the county.

Cloud county operates a county solid waste disposal site. The county is reimbursed by the cities.

Comanche county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Trash is picked up weekly for the cities of Coldwater, Protection and Wilmore.

Cowley county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal site. Cities and other users pay specified fees to the county.

Crawford county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal site.

Decatur county provides solid waste disposal for the county. City of Oberlin collects fees on utility bills. Two smaller cities collect fees as special assessment on tax roll.

Dickinson county operates solid waste disposal sites for the entire county. Cities bill residential users. Commercial and industrial users are billed by county.

Edna operates a solid waste disposal site which also is used by the cities of Altamont and Bartlett. The site is financed on a fee basis.

Ford county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Also, the county recently provided machinery and manpower to Bucklin to cover the old city dump to EPA standards.

Geary county owns the solid waste disposal site for the county. Junction City provides collection services and operates the site. Junction City is reimbursed by the county for operating costs.

Gove county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county and provides collection services for all city residents by contract. There are no charges for using the site.

The solid waste disposal site in Grant county is jointly owned and operated by the county and city of Ulysses.

Gray county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Cimarron provides weekly pickups and bills users on their utility bills.

Greenwood county operates a solid waste disposal site for the county, financed by user fees.

The solid waste disposal site in Greeley county is operated by the county but is owned by the city of Tribune.

Harper county provides a solid waste disposal site financed entirely by the county.

Harvey county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Cities and private contractors provide collection service.

Jewell county provides a solid waste disposal site for the entire county, financed by an assessment against each of the cities.

Kiowa county provides a county-wide solid waste disposal site financed by user fees. The county also provides collection services for the cities of Haviand, Mullinville, Belvedere and outlying commercial units.

Lane county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Dighton bills the refuse fee with their utility bills. The city retains a portion of the fee for preparing the billings.

Lawrence operates a solid waste disposal site which is used by Douglas county under a contract with the city.

Lincoln county operates solid waste disposal sites with collections made by private haulers under contract to the county. Cities collect user fees for the haulers.

Linn county operates a solid waste disposal system for the city of LaCygne and the area around the city. The county also has installed a trash compactor in Mound City and pays the city \$200 monthly toward salary of an operator.

Marion county provides a solid waste disposal site for all of the county. Cities are charged a fee per load dumped.

McPherson county provides solid waste disposal, including collection, for all cities in the county except the cities of McPherson and Inman.

Miami county operates a solid waste site for the entire county.

Mitchell county operates a solid waste disposal site used by all cities in the county.

Morris and Chase counties jointly provide a solid waste disposal site for both counties. Morris county provided \$7,500 plus the land. Chase county provided \$10,000.

Ness county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county. The cities of Bazine, Brownell, Ness City, Ransom and Utica bill users on utility bills for charges made to each city. Cities retain 10 cents of each billing for service charge.

Ottawa county operates solid waste disposal site for entire county. Cities collect user fees for county.

Pratt county owns and operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Costs are assessed to the cities under a pro-rata agreement.

Reno county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county financed through an assessment on the tax bill for each household, business and industry.

Republic county operates a solid waste disposal site with cities being billed on a per capita basis.

Rice county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal system financed through user fees.

Riley county leases a solid waste disposal site owned by the city of Manhattan for \$1 per year. County pays all operating costs.

Rush county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county, including collection services for the cities of Alexander, Bison, Liebenthal, McCracken, Otis, Rush Center and Timken.

Sedgwick county operates a solid waste disposal system for the entire county. Cities reimburse county according to a fee based upon each household.

Seward county provides a solid waste disposal site which is privately operated

under contract. The city of Liberal pays a portion of the operating cost for use of the site.

Shawnee county operates a solid waste disposal site and provides collection service for both the city of Topeka and the county. Topeka provides billing service through contract with the county.

Sherman county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal system financed by an assessment on all real estate in the county.

Sheridan county operates a solid waste disposal site for the entire county financed through user fees per load dumped.

Smith county provides solid waste disposal site for the entire county. Cities are assessed 40 cents per capita to finance the operation. Collection is provided by the cities.

Stafford county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal system, including collection service. City of Stafford bills and collects user fees in return for free pickup for city facilities.

Solid waste disposal site in Stevens county is operated by the county. The site is owned by Hugoton which has leased it to the county for 20 years. Hugoton provides refuse collection service outside the city for a monthly fee.

Sumner county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal service, supported largely by general revenue sharing. Users are billed a fee per cubic yard.

Trego county operates a solid waste disposal site. City of WaKeeney pays \$750 monthly as its share of operating costs since the city is the largest contributor. The county, WaKeeney and Collyer have a joint solid waste disposal commission.

Valley Falls operates a solid waste disposal site which is available to all Jefferson county residents for a \$12 annual fee. City also contracts with cities of Nortonville and Winchester for solid waste disposal from those cities which is collected by private hauler.

Washington county provides a county-wide solid waste disposal system financed by user fees.

Wichita county operates a county-wide solid waste disposal system with the county and Leoti jointly operating solid waste collection within the city and maintenance of the site.

Woodson county provides a county-wide solid waste disposal system. Cities of Yates Center and Toronto collect fees with utility billing. Where no utility bills are sent, the county will bill for collection fees. Cost of the site is financed by tax levy.

## SPECIAL EDUCATION

Providing educational services to developmentally handicapped children has proven a fertile area for cooperative effort on the part of school districts. These cooperative efforts permit the various school districts to share resources to provide special programs of an educational nature which might not otherwise be available to an individual district because of cost, geographic arrangement or availability of consultants. Examples of such cooperation include (sponsoring district listed first, where applicable):



son-Jefferson Education Cooperative includes districts located at Valley Falls, Winchester, Meriden, Oskaloosa, McLouth, Perry and Effingham.

Southwest Kansas Area Special Education Project includes districts at Cimarron, Minneola, Ashland, Fowler, Meade, Jetmore, Spearville, Utica, Ransom, Ness City, Bazine, Montezuma, Dodge City, Bucklin, Ingalls, Dighton and Kismet.

High Plains Special Education Cooperative includes districts in Copeland, Deerfield, Elkhart, Healy, Garden City, Holcomb, Hugoton, Johnson, Lakin, Leoti, Liberal, Moscow, Rolla, Satanta, Scott City, Sublette, Syracuse, Tribune and Ulysses.

Southeast Kansas Regional Educational Service Center includes districts at Erie-St. Paul, Girard, Riverton and Fort Scott Community Junior College.

Reno County Education Cooperative includes districts at Hutchinson, Nickerson, Langdon, Pretty Prairie, Haven and Buhler.

Tri-county Special Education Cooperative includes districts at Independence, Cherryvale, Neodesha, Caney, Fredonia and Parsons.

ANW Special Education Cooperative includes districts at Erie, Moran, Iola, Humboldt, Yates Center, Buffalo, Chanute and Kincaid.

Northwest Kansas Education Cooperative includes districts at Bird City, WaKeeney, Sharon Springs, Weskan, Oakley, Winona, Morland, Hill City, Grinnell, Grainfield, Quinter, Oberlin, St. Francis, Brewster, Colby, Rexford, Herndon, Atwood, Goodland and Hoxie.

South Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative includes districts at Medicine Lodge, Kiowa, Kingman, Cunningham, Anthony-Harper, Pratt, Skyline and Attica.

Other districts cooperating in special education programs include:

USD 233, Olathe, and districts at Stanley, Spring Hill, Gardner and Desoto.

USD 243, Waverly, and districts at St. Marys, Westmoreland and Alma.

USD 243, Waverly, and districts at Burlington, LeRoy-Gridley, Wabaunsee, Osage City, Lyndon, Santa Fe Trail, Burlingame and Marais Des Cygnes Valley.

USD 244, Burlington, and districts at Waverly and LeRoy.

USD 250, Pittsburg, and districts at Arma, Cherokee, Girard, Frontenac, Riverton, Columbus, Galena, Oswego, Chetopa, Altamont and Baxter Springs.

USD 253, Emporia, and districts at Admire, Hartford, Cottonwood Falls, Madison, Hamilton and Council Grove.

USD 260, Derby, and districts at Haysville and Valley Center.

USD 262, Valley Center, and districts at Clearwater, Goddard, Maize, Andale, Cheney, Conway Springs, Burrton and Sedgwick.

USD 273, Beloit, and districts at Cawker City, Esbon, Burr Oak, Mankato, Jewell, Lincoln and Sylvan Grove.

USD 282, Howard, and districts at Longton and Sedan.

USD 300, Coldwater, and districts at Greensburg, Mullinville and Haviland.

USD 305, Salina, and districts at Minneapolis, Bennington, Mentor, Ell-Saline,

Ellsworth, Lorraine, Solomon, Abilene, Chapman, Hope and Herington.

USD 318, Atwood, and districts at Cheylin, Sharon Springs, Oakley, Morland, Hill City, Quinter, Oberlin, St. Francis, Colby, Herndon, Goodland, Hozie, Leoti and Dighton.

USD 320, Wamego, and districts at St. Marys, Westmoreland and Alma.

USD 325, Phillipsburg, and districts at Norton, Almena, Lenora, Lebanon, Smith Center, Kensington, Palco, Plainville, Stockton, Jennings, Kirwin, Logan, Natoma and Osborne.

USD 330, Eskridge, and districts at Osage City and Burlingame.

USD 333, Concordia, and districts at Mahaska, Clifton, Scandia, Belleville, and Cuba.

USD 336, Holton, and districts at Onaga, North Jackson, Mayetta and Sabetha.

USD 350, St. John, and districts at Stafford and Macksville.

USD 353, Concordia, and districts at Belle Plaine, Oxford, Argonia, Caldwell and South Haven

USD 364, Marysville, and districts at Axtell, Barnes, Waterville, Vermillion, Seneca and Baileyville.

USD 368, Paola, and districts at Richmond, Pleasanton, Mound City, LaCygne, Garnett, Osawatomie and Louisburg.

USD 373, Newton, and districts at Lost Springs, Peabody-Burns, Marion, Hillsboro, Goessel, Halstead and Hesston.

USD 379, Clay Center, and districts at Washington, Barnes, Glasco, Riley and Randolph.

USD 405, Lyons, and districts at Sterling, Chase and Little River.

USD 418, McPherson, and districts at Lindsborg, Canton-Galva, Moundridge and Inman.

USD 420, Osage City, and districts at Eskridge and Burlingame.

USD 428, Great Bend, and districts at Claflin, Ellinwood, Hoisington and Otis-Bison.

USD 429, Troy, and districts at Wathena, Highland, Denton and Elwood.

USD 430, Horton, and districts at Hiawatha and Powhattan.

USD 431, Hoisington, and districts at Claflin, Ellinwood, Otis-Bison and Great Bend.

USD 434, Santa Fe Trail, and districts at Lyndon and Melvern.

USD 442, Seneca, and districts at Vermillion and Baileyville.

USD 451, Baileyville, and districts at Axtell.

USD 453, Leavenworth, and districts at Fort Leavenworth, Easton, Basehor-Linwood, Tonganoxie and Lansing.

USD 454, Burlingame, and districts at Waverly, Burlington, Admire, Hartford, Cottonwood Falls, Alma, Eskridge, Madison, Hamilton, Council Grove and Osage City.

USD 465, Winfield, and districts at Cedar Vale, Burden, Idall, Arkansas City and Dexter.

USD 489, Hays, and districts at Ellis, LaCrosse and Victoria.

USD 490, El Dorado, and districts at Leon, Whitewater, Towanda, Andover, Rose Hill, Douglas, Augusta and Rosalia.

USD 491, Eudora, and districts at Pomona,

Wellsville and Baldwin City.

USD 495, Larned, and districts at Hanston, Kinsley, Rozel and Lewis.

USD 500, Kansas City, and districts at Kansas City (Turner and Piper) and Bonner Springs.

USD 501, Topeka, and districts at Seaman, Silver Lake, Auburn-Washburn and Shawnee Heights.

## STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

Major statutes relating to paving and improving streets and highways are: K.S.A. 68-580 to 68-585; 68-507; 68-560; 68-169; 68-1122; 68-109; 68-503e; 68-1412; and 10-204. Examples of interlocal agreements covering street and highway improvements or maintenance include.

Abilene and Dickinson county shared cost of major traffic way about 10 years ago. At that time the street was one-half in city, one-half in county. City occasionally requests road maintenance services from the county and pays a nominal cost.

Anderson county patches and seals streets for the cities of Westphalia, Welda, Kinkaid, Greeley, Colony, Harris and Garnett. Cities purchase material; county does the work.

Barber county and Medicine Lodge resurface playgrounds, parking lots and streets for USD 254. School district pays actual cost of labor and materials.

Barton County maintains Third street through Claflin. The street is a county highway.

Belleville and Republic county jointly provide men and equipment to improve and maintain boundary streets and highways. The county furnishes asphalt, the city furnishes culverts. Within the city, the county reseals streets for actual cost of materials with no equipment charge.

Bourbon county provides asphalt work for the cities of Uniontown, Redfield and Bronson. Cities pay for materials, county furnishes men and equipment. County also mixes asphalt in their pugmill for Fort Scott, charging only for material. The county and Fort Scott interchange some equipment.

The cities of Bronson and Uniontown jointly provide for street repair and maintenance through a mutual exchange of labor and equipment.

Butler county does asphalt maintenance work upon request for any city in the county. Cities reimburse county for actual cost. County also centerstripes streets for Augusta and El Dorado at no cost.

Cimarron has completed six blocks of street improvements through cooperation with Gray county. County did grading and asphalt work while city completed curb and gutter inside the city.

Clay county constructed primary arterial highway within the city of Clay Center. County also does asphalt work for the cities of Green, Morganville, Langford and Wakefield. Cities pay cost of material plus one-half of regular rental rate for equipment.

Cloud county reseals and builds new streets for Clyde. City reimburses county for cost.



Lincoln and Clay counties have joint resolution providing for the maintenance of boundary roads.

Doniphan county and city of Union assist USD 406 in maintaining driveways and parking lots around the school. District reimburses city and county for cost of materials.

Edwards county does patch and seal work for city of Lewis. City reimburses county for materials.

Ellinwood has contract with Barton county to improve South Main street through the city to four-lane pavement. Project is being financed with FAS funds with city paying 40 percent of local share of costs.

Ellis county widened a connecting link from I-70 to 6th street in the city of Ellis. County also maintains the connecting link through the city.

Ellsworth county surfaces streets for city of Wilson. City furnishes materials and pays for use of equipment. County furnishes labor. County also is responsible for city street used as a connecting link to the hospital.

Fairway receives a small amount each quarter from Johnson county for maintenance of Mission Road and Roe Boulevard.

Franklin county does street sealing for cities within county. Cities pay only for cost of materials. County also maintains county connecting links through city.

Gray county improves main streets through cities of Ingalls, Ensign and Montezuma. The main street in Copeland is being improved through an "off-system" project with county "off-system" money. Work requested by cities usually is done with the city reimbursing the county for actual costs involved.

Greeley county assists the city of Tribune with annual street oiling program at no cost to the city.

Harper county and city of Anthony share equally the cost of street improvements within the city.

Harvey county constructs and maintains FAS routes through cities with 5,000 population or less. Cities pay 20 percent to 30 percent of total project cost. County performs some contract asphalt work for cities and also stripes some city streets on a contract basis. County has maintenance agreement on border roads with city of Newton.

Hays and Ellis counties have an informal agreement under which the city and county jointly prepare applications for improvements of the urban highway system that extends beyond the city limits. County pays the match for improvements outside of city but within the urban system.

Hugoton and Stevens county share the cost of labor and materials for maintenance of perimeter streets.

Hutchinson and Reno county have informal agreement covering maintenance of perimeter roads. Under the agreement the city maintains certain roads, the county others.

Independence and Montgomery county, by contract, improved a city-county road. Labor was furnished by the county with the city purchasing materials. Under a similar agreement a few years ago, a city-county bridge was constructed at a cost of approximately \$96,000.

Jefferson county maintains certain main routes through the cities of Meriden, Perry, Winchester and Nortonville. The county also provides equipment and labor for reconstruction and surfacing of city streets in all cities within the county. Cities reimburse county for material costs.

Jetmore maintains service roads for USD 227.

Jewell county does street improvements for the city of Esbon. City reimburses the county.

Kansas City, Wyandotte county and Kansas Department of Transportation have a cooperative snow removal program. The three agencies trade areas of responsibility where it is found one can respond more quickly than the other. Kansas City also provides street marking for county upon request.

Kinsley purchases road oil from the Edwards county highway department. The city and county jointly provided funds for construction of a paved connecting link road in front of the new Edwards County Hospital.

Labette county maintains the driveway to the Service Valley School in USD 504.

Lawrence, Douglas county and Kansas Department of Transportation jointly are building Clinton Parkway which is partially funded by federal aid to provide first class access to new Clinton Lake from Lawrence. The county, city and state are building an urban street to assist industrial development in the northwest portion of Lawrence. The city and county cooperate in improving boundary streets.

Leavenworth does heavy street and road work for Tonganoxie at cost. County also sells city road materials at cost.

Lebanon maintains driveways for USD 236.

Lincoln county does asphalt work for cities for the cost of material only.

McLouth paves driveways for USD 342, District reimburses city for actual cost.

City of McPherson and McPherson county occasionally rent equipment to one another during emergencies, including snow removal equipment. City also occasionally buys asphalt from the county. County also is sharing in funding of city-county urban street project.

McPherson county has contracts sharing costs of certain street maintenance in the cities of Windom, Marquette, Inman, Galva and Canton.

Merriam and Johnson county equally share cost of improving Antioch Road. City and county also cooperated in improvement of Johnson Drive using 70 percent federal funds.

Minneapolis receives \$220 per year from Ottawa county for maintenance of county connecting link roads.

Montgomery county seals streets for city of Cherryvale. City pays for material; county furnished equipment and labor.

Ness City provides snow removal in driveways for USD 303.

Ottawa county maintains county connecting links with all cities.

Republic county, under formal agreement, has constructed FAS routes within cities. Cities furnish right-of-way and pay approximately 25 percent of cost of curb and gutter. All other surfacing and grading costs paid by

county. County also assists cities with maintenance. Cities reimburse county for costs of material and labor; no equipment charge.

Rice county constructed and maintains a primary arterial highway within the cities of Raymond, Alden, Bushton and Geneseo.

Rush county has an agreement with bordering counties and townships for the maintenance of boundary roads. Rush and Barton counties have a joint resolution providing for the maintenance of asphalt boundary roads which were jointly constructed. Rush county also provides street maintenance for the cities of Bison, Otis, Timken, Liebenthal, McCracken and Rush Center. The county provides asphalt material for the city of LaCrosse. County also occasionally loans equipment to cities at no cost.

Sedan and Chautauqua county jointly improve and maintain boundary streets.

Sedgwick county provides maintenance of county connecting links through the smaller cities.

Seneca and Nemaha county equally split the cost of curb, gutter and surfacing on street providing access to county community center building. City and county also share cost of maintenance of county connecting link through city.

Shawnee county and city of Topeka share cost of providing street lighting along boundary streets. Each party pays for lights on its side of street. The county and Soldier township assist in cleaning school drives and parking lots for USD 345.

St. Marys and Pottawatomie county, through formal agreement, shared the cost of constructing a road providing access to Jeffery Emergency Plant. City agrees to maintain the road with the county reimbursing the city for costs for that portion outside the city limits.

Thomas county does street re-oiling for city of Brewster. City reimburses county for actual cost.

Trego county and city of WaKeeney cooperate in improving and maintaining boundary streets. County also provides men, equipment and materials to improve streets and alleys in city of Collyer.

Westwood and Johnson county share in the maintenance of Mission Road. City of Westwood also exchanges services with the public works department for salt, sanding, snow plowing, leaf pickup and street sweeping with the cities of Westwood Hills, Mission Woods, Mission Hills, Roeland Park and Kansas City.

## TRAFFIC CONTROL

Ashland installed and maintains blinking speed control school signs for USD 220. Signs were purchased by the district.

City of Eureka provides traffic control for school functions at no cost to the school district.

Fairway shares the services of a school crossing officer at a school. There are no schools in Fairway.

Hoxie and Sheridan county cooperate to maintain traffic control at school activities



local functions.

Leawood and Prairie Village share the cost of one school crossing guard. Leawood, Prairie Village and Overland Park share the expense of a traffic signal at 95th and Mission. A school signal at 95th and Wenonga is shared by Leawood and Overland Park. A school signal at 95th and Mission is shared between Leawood and Prairie Village.

The cities of Merriam, Overland Park and Shawnee share the cost of traffic signal at the intersection of the boundaries of the three cities. Overland Park and Merriam pay one-half the cost; Shawnee the other half. Merriam also has agreement with Overland Park to provide maintenance of traffic signals in the city of Merriam.

Shawnee county installed two traffic lights at a dangerous intersection for USD 345.

The cities of Westwood, Mission Woods, Westwood Hills and Kansas City share in the cost of traffic signals. Westwood also pays all cost of traffic signals pertaining to USD 512 and share cost of a school crossing guard with the city of Westwood Hills.

## VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Some examples of cooperation in the area of vocational education include:

USD 256, 257 and 258 have created the Allen county Educational Cooperative to provide staff for building trades and career education. Cost borne in proportion to percent of services received.

USD 321, 336, 338, 345, 372, 437, 450 and 501 maintain the Kaw Area Vocational-Technical School, operated by USD 501. Shawnee county works informally with the vocational-technical school for placement of students in its pre-employment exploration program.

USD 374, Sublette, sends students to USD 507, Satanta, for vocational agriculture.

USD 383, Manhattan, has written agreement with Kansas State University for the joint operation of "Old Trooper University," based at Ft. Riley which provides vocational-technical training and university level credit.

USD 393 sends students to Salina Area Vocational-Technical School.

USD 394 cooperates with four other school districts in Butler county to provide vocational education.

USD 447 sends students to the SEK Area Vocational-Technical School in Coffeyville.

Dodge City Community Junior College has a contract with USD 443 covering the joint relationship between the community junior college and the Southwest Area Vocational-Technical School which is a unit of USD 443.

## WATER

General statutes dealing with water supply may be found in K.S.A. 12-2701 *et seq.*, 17-2101 *et seq.*, and 82a-601 *et seq.* Examples of cooperation in the area of water supply include:

Cities of Allen and Admire share the same lake, pump station and filtration plant. Cost

of maintenance and operation is shared equally.

Conway Springs wholesales water to Rural Water District No. 5.

Desoto sells water to Rural Water District No. 6.

Emporia sells water by contract to four rural water districts.

Eureka sells water to a rural water district.

Fairway purchases water from Kansas City, Mo., and the Johnson county water district.

Hoyt purchases water for city distribution from a rural water district.

Iola sells water to the city of Gas and to 11 rural water districts.

Johnson County Rural Water District No. 1 provides most of the water for all cities in northeast Johnson county, including the city of Countryside.

Kechi purchases water on a wholesale basis from Park City Improvement District.

La Cygne sells water to two rural water districts under contract.

Lawrence has agreements to wholesale water to three rural water districts and the city of Baldwin.

McCune purchases water from Rural Water District No. 6.

McPherson Board of Public Utilities sells water to the city of Windom and to three rural water districts in McPherson county.

Newton sells water to the city of North Newton and to the Harvey County Rural Water District No. 1.

Otis wholesales water to Rural Water District No. 3.

Protection wholesales water to a rural water district.

Scammon sells water to the city of Roseland.

Seneca sells water to Rural Water District No. 2.

The cities of Spring Hill, Edgerton, Gardner and Rural Water Districts No. 1, No. 2, No. 5, No. 6, No. 6A and No. 7 in Johnson county have created a wholesale water district in Johnson county.

Topeka sells water to 11 rural water districts in Shawnee county. Topeka and USD 501 also jointly endorsed an application by Shawnee county for LPW Round II funds for upgrading the water system at the county fairgrounds. The joint agreement was needed to make the county eligible for Round II money.

Valley Falls wholesales water to Rural Water Districts No. 3 and No. 4.

Wamego has verbal agreement in which Wamego will make certain water main connections for city of St. Marys at cost.

Ellington contracts to furnish water to the city of Mayfield and to three rural water districts.

Winfield wholesales water to the city of Oxford and to rural water districts.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Examples of interlocal cooperation which do not fall readily into the other categories discussed include:

City of Clyde provides lights around school buildings and is reimbursed by USD 224.

Kansas City and Wyandotte county board have a reciprocal arrangement covering removal of snow, stocking fish ponds and similar activities.

City of Leavenworth and Leavenworth county contribute to the nutrition program administered by the Kansas City Area Agency on Aging.

The legal services program provided by the Kansas City Area Agency on Aging through the Wyandotte County Legal Aid Service provides services for both Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties.

Butler county has cooperated with the State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, the Job Opportunity Center and the Wichita Area Vocational-Technical School in four CETA projects.

Butler County Community Junior College and Mid-Kansas Community Action Program are co-sponsoring a life enrichment program for senior citizens. MIDKAP has supplied some funding and the college has supplied administrative organization and space.

Butler County Community Junior College adult basic education center administers GED tests for the Job Opportunity Center and military recruiters. The center also instructs and tests at Caldwell High School, Eureka High School and the Augusta Osage Manor retirement home. The center also instructs juveniles detained at the Butler county jail.

Trego county has cooperated and assisted state agencies in enforcement of federal fish and game laws and regulations in the area surrounding federal and state reservations at Cedar Bluffs reservoir.

Trego county has contract with the city of Plainville rescue squad for rescue efforts in connection with drownings and other disasters.

Saline, Dickinson, Ellsworth, Ottawa, Lincoln, Cloud, Mitchell, Jewell and Republic counties participate in the Occupational Center of Central Kansas. The center is governed by a joint board and financed by federal and state funds with a one-half mill levy from each of the counties.

The Saline county and city of Salina jointly operate the Central Kansas Foundation for Alcohol and Chemical Dependency. The foundation is supported by state appropriation and city and county revenue sharing funds.

Dodge City Community Junior College guarantees a place in their LPN program for Pratt Community Junior College students who successfully complete one semester of LPN training at Pratt.

Manhattan furnishes materials and U.S. Corps of Engineers makes carved wood site identification signs for park and recreation areas.

Manhattan pays fee for veterinarian services from Kansas State University. The university also takes unclaimed dogs from city's animal shelter at no cost to KSU. City obtains meat from university's animal research facilities for city zoo at no cost to city.

Manhattan cooperates with KSU professors in permitting them to do research projects involving city facilities, i.e. monitoring sewage disposal plant operation.

Kansas State University students did research and developed proposal and application for a bikeway system grant for the



of Manhattan. The city agreed to meet the required match.

Allen county, Neosho county, Labette, Coffeyville, Fort Scott and Independence Community Junior Colleges created the Southeast Kansas Community Junior College Consortium to promote cooperative actions among the colleges and to exchange information regarding current practices.

The Labette Community Junior College adult resource center is open to the public five days each week.

Winfield has a contract with Cowley county to provide a senior citizens program.

The Pratt, Garden City, Colby, Dodge City, Hutchinson and Seward County Community Junior Colleges created the Western Kansas Community Services Consortium to provide maximum community services for western Kansas residents.

City of Pratt makes available Pratt County Hospital an alternate natural gas supply on an emergency basis if the hospital is curtailed by the city's franchised gas supplier. The city acquired natural gas wells as alternate fuel supply for its power plant and, by contract, let the hospital connect to the city's gas line. Hospital pays minimal monthly availability charge and the city's cost of any gas consumed.

Hutchinson contributes 60 percent and Reno county 40 percent of costs of the Reno County Child Care Association to provide day care services for the community.

The Flint Hills Education and Research Association was created by unified school districts in the Lyon county area. The association is governed by a board of directors made up of one representative from each member district. Originally founded to compete for federal grants, the association now performs various functions for members. One basic function is an instructional materials center. Funding is based on school district enrollments.

Lyon county appropriates funds for a museum operated by the Lyon County Historical Society. Emporia presently provides space rent free. Upon completion of a new city library, the city will lease the old library to the historical society for a museum at \$100 per year.

Abilene and Dickinson county jointly provide manpower and equipment to the Dickinson County Fair Board.

Wichita county operates a home for the aged, financed by a county-wide tax levy and general revenue sharing funds.

USD 394 is one of nine schools in a three-county area which cooperate in providing two in services training days for certified staff.

Manhattan, Riley county and USD 383 meet monthly to discuss items of mutual concern or problems affecting more than one jurisdiction. The meetings are open to the public and have covered every conceivable topic from dog and cat ordinances to bond issues.

USD 417 provides \$450 for printing to the Flint Hills Free School, an adult education project for Morris county.

City of McPherson and McPherson College, a private school, jointly operate and finance McPherson Museum. The museum is governed by a board consisting of two officers of the college, the mayor and city clerk.

Johnson County Community College, Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College and the University of Kansas have an agreement covering counseling services to provide inter-institutional mobility and to avoid duplication of programs where possible. The agreement also seeks to avoid duplication of efforts and materials in providing joint programs.

USD 259 cooperates with approximately 20 Wichita and Sedgwick county agencies to coordinate services and consultations in areas that pertain to child protection.

Sedgwick county zoo waives admission fees for approximately 1,000 children from USD 259 who attend conservation field days each spring at the zoo.

Representatives from the research department of USD 259, Wichita, the city-county health department, Area Planning Council and Wichita State University meet informally to share and discuss research data developed by each agency.

Some Wichita and Sedgwick county offices provide jobs for high school students enrolled in the experienced based career education program and the executive high school internship program conducted by USD 259.

USD 259 board of education, Wichita city commission and Sedgwick county board of commissioners meet every two months to discuss mutual concerns and to find solutions to common problems. USD 259 and the city support a student exchange program with Wichita's sister city of Tlalnepanitla, Mexico.

The superintendents of USD 259, Wichita, USD 500, Kansas City, USD 512, Shawnee Mission and USD 501, Topeka meet several times each year to discuss areas of mutual concern and to share problem solving ideas.

The Wichita police-fire caravan visits Wichita public schools each year to stress safety. The fire and police departments also carry out routine inspections of school district facilities.

USD 259 vocational-technical print shop prints materials for city agencies when the school system and city cooperate on community projects.

The Wichita school of continuing education and the city's energy office cooperate by developing classes in energy conservation. The city's energy coordinator sometimes serves as the course instructor.

USD 259 and city of Wichita review each others applications for A-95 grants. Both the district and the city file joint applications for federal funds for public works projects.

The Wichita Vocational-Technical Center contracts with city agencies to provide training programs for CETA and SPEDY participants. USD also contracts with the city to provide employment for youths with CETA and SPEDY funds.

USD 259 cooperates with Friends University and Kansas Newman College in the

Cooperative Urban Teacher Education program. USD 259 and Wichita State University cooperate through inservice training for staff members.

Topeka and Shawnee county have a joint Human Relations Commission funded 35 percent by the county and 65 percent by the city. County appoints five members, the city six. City furnishes office space.

The Topeka-Shawnee county metropolitan area planning commission serves as the A-95 review agency for all federal grants from the city, county and school districts in the area.

City of Topeka zoo provides educational tours and programming to all city and county schools free of charge.

USD 501 staff and Topeka police department meet twice a year to discuss mutual concerns. They also schedule appearances in city schools of an officer paid by the police department who works full-time in the schools during the school year.

USD 501 has a representative on the Shawnee County Community Assistance Board.

Topeka, Shawnee county and USD 501 created the Intergovernmental Cooperation Council in 1973. Later, USD 345, 437 and 450 also became members of the council. Purpose of the council is to exchange concerns and information related to priorities for legislative action through the state legislature. The council meets with the Shawnee county legislative delegations to express these concerns and to discuss issues. Funding is shared by each unit, the schools' portion on a pro-rated basis according to student population of each district. The county provides office space and pays for fringe benefits.

Topeka and Shawnee county have formed a consortium for the operation of the Department of Labor Services which administers all CETA funds in the county. The department is federally funded.

Shawnee county uses revenue sharing funds to support several city, school and area-wide agencies and programs, including: Shawnee County Community Assistance and Action; Topeka Housing Complaint Center; Big Brother/Big Sister; League of United Latin American Citizens; Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging which serves Shawnee, Douglas and Jefferson counties, including the cities of Topeka and Lawrence; A child development project managed cooperatively by USD 501 and the city-county health department, and tuition grants for economically disadvantaged students to participate in USD 501 summer school program.

Shawnee county cooperates with USD 501 in providing a study of local government lasting several weeks for one of its junior high schools.

Topeka requested and received public works funds to construct sidewalks adjacent to a city elementary school.

Topeka and Shawnee county worked together to secure legislation permitting a referendum on a new civic center and enactment of the "bed-tax" for use in promoting tourism in Topeka and Shawnee county.

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Part I -- Review of report "Local Government in Kansas -- An Inventory of Governmental Taxing Units, 1991"

Part II -- Review of Current Cooperation and Consolidation Activities

Part III -- Written Observations and Recommendations

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## **PART III -- Written Observations and Recommendations**

At the out-set I acknowledge some confusion as to the meaning and implications of Proposal No. 3. Since it is assigned to the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation, I assume the principal concern is efficiency and economy -- the cost of local government including property taxes - - and not effectiveness, and perhaps not equity in the distribution of governmental costs. As a result, I will confine my remarks largely to change which could influence costs. I remind the Committee, however, that efficiency and economy are not synonymous with effectiveness, and that equity or fairness is also of great importance.

To follow this approach, I present some observations under the following headings:

1. State Actions to Help Reduce Local Government Costs
2. Broaden Interlocal Cooperation and Consolidation Powers
3. Review State Mandates
4. Establish an Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations
5. Establish Restructuring Incentives
6. Conclusion -- The Public Will

## 1. State Actions to Help Reduce Local Government Costs

There are a number of ways the Kansas legislature, and Kansas state government, can help reduce the cost of local government. Following are a few examples:

(a) Broaden the application of the privatization of public services law, found in K.S.A. Supp. 12-5501 et seq., and now limited to the functions of solid waste and water, to apply the act to any public service. This would facilitate the use of private companies to provide public services to a single municipality. It would also provide a means for a single company to service a number of smaller municipalities through separate service agreements. For example, several municipalities in a general area could contract with a company to provide the management and supervisory expertise needed for the operation of sewage disposal plants, an increasingly complex and expensive job with changing state and federal mandates.

(b) Create a state-local investment pool, now used in a number of other states, which would provide a mechanism for municipalities to secure millions in investment earnings, with safety of principal and instant liquidity.

(c) Authorize the Kansas Development Finance Authority to issue bonds to acquire municipal lease-purchase agreements for machinery and equipment (HB 2172), and possibly for capital improvements, securing the advantages of scale in debt financing, in the same manner that state agencies use KDFA. The KDC administered infrastructure loan program could also be expanded and improved.

(d) Make available to local governments, on an optional basis and without cost, its purchasing and testing services, including local use of state purchasing contracts.

(e) Exempt local governments, and their officers and employees when acting in their official capacities, from fees and charges for state licenses and permits. Such fees and charges only further increase the cost of local government, and property taxes. While this proposal might indirectly increase demands on the state general fund, most local officials don't understand why they should have to pay the state to conduct a local public service function -- or pay state motor fuel taxes for use in public vehicles.

(f) Reimburse local government for some of the costs of providing public services to state buildings and other state facilities.

(g) Expand the level and compacity of technical assistance provided by state agencies to local governments. Perhaps with some exceptions, it is my judgment that the level of state agency assistance to municipalities has declined in recent years. For example, most of the costs of the Division of Environment of KDHE is now federally funded, with little in the way of state general funds available to support technical assistance to local governments in the planning, development and operation of costly water, sewage and solid waste disposal operations. The fragmentation of Kansas local government and the multiplicity of smaller units makes a high level of state agency technical assistance important for both efficiency and effectiveness.

(h) Review statutory requirements and administrative rules and regulations imposing minimum standards on various local government activities to determine their need and reasonableness. For

example, do we know whether the construction standards for local highway projects involving state and/or federal aid are reasonable and appropriate for local conditions, and local financial resources? Perhaps we need some kind of a standards review process, as well as an articulated legislative policy that state imposed standards should be reasonable and related to local conditions.

(i) Find ways to reduce public employee health care costs, such as by a state - local insurance program, to deal with one of the major, growing costs of local government.

The above are some ideas that quickly come to mind. I would remind you that the philosophy of private gains and public losses is prevalent in Kansas. We should acknowledge that there are some political realities working against reducing the cost of government, and taxes. Unfortunately, saving costs at the local government level often means reduction in the profits of private companies. Sometimes you can't have both!

## **2. Broaden Interlocal Cooperation and Consolidation Powers**

Kansas statutes contain broad authority for interlocal cooperation and, to a lesser extent, functional consolidation. These include (1) the interlocal cooperation statute (K.S.A. 12-2901 et seq.), (2) the interlocal service contract statute (K.S.A. 12-2908 et seq.), (3) the functional consolidation statute (K.S.A. 12-3901 et seq.), (4) the general highway and public works statutes (K.S.A. 19-4501 et seq. and K.S.A. 68-169), and (5) a substantial number of specific cooperation statutes authorizing two or more local units to cooperate as to various functions and activities. As a general rule, it appears that two or more Kansas municipalities are empowered to do jointly or by intergovernmental contract most everything that they are empowered to do separately.

However, the functional consolidation statute in K.S.A. 12-3901 et seq. needs some revision. With one sentence (Supp. 12-3903) requiring more than five inches of type, it is not a model of clarity. I would also observe that the provisions of K.S.A. Supp. 12-3904 are simplistic. This is the statute which authorizes 10% of the electors of one or more local units to compel a referendum on a proposition "for the consolidation of specified operations, procedures and functions of designated officers or agencies of such subdivision or subdivisions". Such a voter - initiated mandate could be attempted by a simple one-line proposition, which seems inadequate to deal with the many details necessary to achieve any consolidation of consequence. I would suggest that either a comprehensive plan should back up the proposition, or it should authorize the governing bodies of the affected units to provide for the implementation of the basic proposition.

The Committee also may want to consider an amendment to the interlocal service contract statute (K.S.A. 12-2908), which is now limited to cities and counties. This statute might logically be extended to all municipalities, thus providing a simple procedure by which townships, fire districts, special districts and other governmental units could enter into contractual service agreements.

Finally, in this area, the Committee may want to consider legislation to generally authorize the consolidation of governmental units. This would not be a simple bill, and for certain consolidations, a constitutional amendment may be required.

### **3. Review State Mandates**

For more than 25 years, Kansas local government officials had been concerned about state mandates, and this concern has grown in recent years. There are problems in defining what constitutes a state mandate. For the purpose of this discussion, I refer to any legislative or state administrative action which directly or indirectly triggers the increased cost of local government, notwithstanding the need for the public policy objective involved. This is a subject in itself, perhaps beyond the purview of this committee. But it is an issue that needs to be addressed. The members of one public body which forces mandates on another level of government should at least restrain its criticism of the cost of government required to carry out these mandates. In my judgment, dealing with the question of mandates could be better done by some kind of continuing advisory commission than by an interim legislative study.

### **4. Establish an Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations**

There are many other states which have a continuing advisory commission on intergovernmental relations (ACIR). Kansas once had a KACIR, and an interim local government study committee recommended the re-establishment of such an agency a few years ago, provided there was evidence of support by the office of governor. Such a group, representative of state and local government, and perhaps with some citizen representation, adequately staffed and financed, could provide a continuing body to deal with the continuing problems we face in the state - local intergovernmental partnership, in responding to our changing federal system, and in dealing with the proper distribution of powers, responsibilities and fiscal resources. It could deal with such matters as state mandates, the restructuring of local government and other matters which, it seems to me, are important, substantive - and beyond the capacity of an interim legislative committee, no matter how diligent its members. Creation of such an intergovernmental agency is supported by the League, the Kansas Association of Counties, and the Kansas Association of School Boards and other groups and individuals, and merits your attention.

### **5. Establish Restructuring Incentives**

Given the presumptions that (1) Kansas may have too many local governments for its population size and fiscal resources, and/or (2) some restructuring of local government and expanded interlocal cooperation and consolidation may be needed, what options are available to the legislature to secure such policy objectives? The two basic options are: (1) mandatory change, or (2) voluntary change.

While state mandated change may currently be politically realistic as to certain governmental units or functions, my own appraisal is that the Kansas legislature is not ready now, nor in the foreseeable future, to force consolidation and reorganization to happen locally, by state edict. This attitude, I think, is a reflection of prevailing citizen attitudes in Kansas. With the exception of school district reorganization, Kansas has traditionally relied on the voluntary approach to governmental change. But if we are impatient with the workings of the voluntary process, and are reluctant to use the "stick", some attention should be given to the "carrot" approach -- using state financial incentives to achieving defined state policy objectives in this general area.

There are mechanisms that could be developed to provide incentives to local public agencies (and their taxpayers) to encourage restructuring, function consolidation or other articulated objectives.



Single or continuing state grants could be made to encourage certain things to happen, or existing state payments to local governments could be reduced when certain things don't happen. I personally doubt whether a fair and workable incentive mechanism can be developed as a general approach. I would also note that some local government officials might be somewhat suspicious, with cause from experience, as to the future continuation of such state incentive grants after the first "carrot" is received.

However, it seems to me that an incentive program could be developed that is equitable and workable if done on a single function or single program basis. Even then problems are to be expected. For example, simple demographics makes functional consolidated more realistic in some areas than others. The "carrot" may be practically unobtainable in one area of the state, but not in another.

Given the presumptions that (1) the legal authority for change now exists (with some minor needed adjustment) and (2) that the legislature is not ready to mandate change (with perhaps a few exceptions) on local people as to their local government, the incentive concept ought to be explored. But given the fact that what we now have is the results of more than a century of incremental changes, our objectives need to be realistic in time. It thus seems to me that we should concentrate more on process than on specific and short-term objectives. Creating a continuing advisory commission on intergovernmental relations, charging it with dealing with these kinds of concerns, is part of this process. Further, incentive grants might be made to encourage the process of change. Let me give you two examples.

(1) Single-time state grants might be made to county areas for the purpose of encouraging the establishment of local government review commissions, representative of local officials and private citizens, which would make a study, hold public hearings and report to their citizens recommended changes, if any, to local governments, and the public within the county. This approach would, at the minimum, secure the thoughtful and deliberate review of the adequacy of that which exists, and might be productive of publicly supported change. Such countywide or area study groups might also conclude that nothing needs to be changed -- that the voters and taxpayers like things the way they are, and are willing to pay for it. This approach would be somewhat similar to the grants that are now available for the development of area economic development strategic plans. However, it would be more process oriented -- designed primarily to encourage the creation of a commission for local study and analysis, with no preconceived ideas as to the results of the study.

(2) Secondly, there may be continuing state incentive mechanisms which would create a better environment for increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of local government, including changes that are functionally or structurally related. For example, the League has long advocated that counties should have a professional director of finance, whose duties include the function of providing direct assistance to political subdivisions therein in financial administration -- like general accounting, budgeting, cash management and investing, purchasing, cost accounting, debt financing, computer programming, information systems, and evaluating the adequacy of fees and charges. Such a professional, with intergovernmental responsibilities in addition to direct county government duties, could cause some changes to occur in the structure and method of delivering public services, as well as secure the improved fiscal management of our many thousands of local governments. State incentive grants could encourage the establishment of such an "intergovernmental" finance office.

## 6. Conclusion – The Public Will

With (1) some state actions to help reduce local government costs, with (2) maximum feasible local options and discretion as to cooperation, and whole consolidation, or functional consolidation, with (3) a KACIR, and with (4) some incentive grants, some change to local government in adaption to 21st century conditions appear probable. At the minimum, the environment would be more conducive to change than now exists.

I would conclude by observing, however, that local government operates in a political environment -- as it should. In my honest appraisal, most elected local governing body members are not reluctant to make changes for personal self-protection reasons. Instead, their perspectives on change is influenced by their perceptions of the attitude of the public toward change. What we have now, good or bad, is a product of what the "people" want. Some changing attitudes seem to be appearing, perhaps exacerbated by public attitudes toward property taxes. Changes in the structure we have for the delivery of public services in Kansas will gradually change, in response to the changing environment. Taxes, economic conditions, and other demographics are important. But over the long run, we are not likely to accomplish much change unless there is evidence of public support for change -- the force of public will. I leave to you the ways to develop an informed and concerned citizenry.

**The Proposed** December 9, 1991  
**Intergovernmental Cooperation Research Program**  
**by the League of Kansas Municipalities**

*Note: The intergovernmental cooperation research program proposed in this report has been recommended by the Kansas Local Government Research Advisory Committee and approved by the Governing Body of the League. Financial assistance to underwrite part of the costs is now being solicited. The program is scheduled to begin in mid-1992. Some components may be changed depending on the agenda of the Kansas Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations, if created by the 1992 Legislature.*

**1. Background.** The 1991 interim legislative study on local government consolidation by the Special Committee on Taxation, and other developments, has caused a renewed interest in the potential of and need for increased interlocal cooperation in Kansas. Kansas has 4,025 governmental taxing units, exceeded only by Illinois as to the number of local units with property tax powers. While it appears doubtful that the Legislature will mandate any local consolidation, there appears to be growing state and local interest in devising ways for more efficiently and effectively delivering local public services within the fragmented and over-lapping local governmental structure now existing in Kansas. These concerns are exacerbated by taxpayer complaints about the purportedly high and growing level of property taxes. Further, the fiscal frustration faced by the Governor and Legislature in the future is likely to result in increased state criticism of local government "inefficiency", as elected officials seek ways to shift the blame for unpopular property taxes.

Kansas is now recognized as one of the national leaders in interlocal cooperation practices. However, it appears that much more could be done. Further research appears needed to facilitate the process of voluntary, interlocal governmental cooperation practices in Kansas.

**2. Proposed League Study.** There are several ways that the League could facilitate increased interlocal cooperation, acting separately or jointly with other organizations (e.g. KAC, KASB, and Universities). In addition, a Kansas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (KACIR) may be created by the 1992 Legislature, one of its charges being to facilitate interlocal cooperation. Action program steps might include a statewide or series of regional conferences, jointly sponsored by concerned agencies, intended to promote cooperation. However, more research and information on interlocal cooperation appears needed, which would be valuable in itself as well as useful in any action program. The proposed League research program on intergovernmental cooperation includes the following items:

(1) **Update an inventory of legal opportunities** for interlocal cooperation in Kansas, organized by subject matter. This revision of a previous League report would attempt to identify all the legal powers local units now have to do things jointly, cooperatively or by contract. This study would be published in Kansas Government Journal, estimated to require about six pages.

(2) **Inventory interlocal cooperation practices** now existing in Kansas. This was last done by the League in 1978. That report identified over 1,500 examples of cooperation practices, organized into 37 subject categories. It would require survey responses by cities and counties; KASB is now studying school district cooperation programs. Extensive staff time would be required to analyze and compile the responses. The 1978 report required 20 pages in Kansas Government Journal.

(3) Prepare a **checklist of cooperation opportunities**. This would present a checkoff listing of possible cooperation opportunities, using the finding from the studies in part (1) and (2) above. It would require an estimated two pages in Kansas Government Journal.

(4) Prepare a **manual on interlocal agreements and contracts**. This would be a procedural manual, with model agreement and contract provisions, and would include sample agreements and contracts. The report would probably be over 100 pages in length.

(5) Develop a **model intergovernmental policy resolution**, for consideration and adoption by local governing bodies. This would be a model form for the expression of the interest and intent of city or county governing bodies to cooperate, directing its staff to explore opportunities and to submit recommendations to the governing body.

(6) Prepare a report on the **role of regional commissions (RPCs)** on interlocal cooperation. This would include one or more articles in Kansas Government Journal summarizing the nature, organization, purposes and work programs of each of the RPCs still active in Kansas. At least one article would be included on each active RPC.

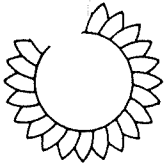
(7) Develop **case study reports**. Examples of significant and innovative cooperation programs would be periodically featured in articles in Kansas Government Journal. This might include five or six articles.

(8) Review **needed state legislation**. While the legal authority of Kansas local limits to cooperate now appears adequate, the research process may identify weaknesses in existing laws or needed simplification.

**3. Timing of Study.** This research program would be conducted over a two-year period. Study part (1) (legal opportunities), (2) (inventory of practices) and (3) (checklist) would be completed in 1992. Study part (4) (manual) and (5) (policy) would be started in 1992 and completed in 1993. Part (6) (role of RPCs) could begin in 1992 and be completed in 1993. Part (7) (case studies) would be started in late 1992, after completion of the inventory, and continue through 1993 if published as a periodic series. Part (8) (legislation) would be completed prior to the 1993 legislative session.

**4. Estimated Cost.** It is difficult to estimate the cost of this research program. The cost is roughly estimated to be in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000, including (a) legal, professional and support staff, and (b) printing, mailing, telephone and related office expenses. The cost of publishing reports and articles in Kansas Government Journal is **excluded** from this estimate; Journal printing and mailing costs( excluding preparation and editing) would be in the range of \$6,000 to \$7,000. A legal or MPA intern might be available to work on parts (1) to (4).

**5. Financial Assistance.** Because of its importance and potential impact, significant support from League general funds would be appropriate. However, given other research needs and priorities, it appears that it should not be undertaken as a two-year program without outside financial support, in the range of \$10,000. Absent outside financial support, it could probably be completed within existing League resources over a three to four year period.



January 23, 1992

HOUSE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

HEARING ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A KANSAS ADVISORY COUNCIL  
ON INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

TESTIMONY OF GERRY RAY, INTERGOVERNMENTAL OFFICER  
JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Madam Chairman, members of the committee, thank you for the opportunity to present the views of the Johnson County Commission on the issue of an Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR).

About five years ago, Johnson County actively supported establishing an ACIR in Kansas. I served on a national committee of local governments that studied the benefits of a state ACIR and determined the benefits were sufficient to justify creation of one in Kansas. Unfortunately the support was not strong enough at the state level to bring about a successful conclusion.

In today's environment in which all levels of government are experiencing fiscal difficulties that necessitate innovative approaches to survive, such an organization would seem to have even more benefits. Any opportunity that various level of government have to communicate and exchange ideas is a valuable tool to develop. So often actions are taken by governments that have an adverse effect on another, not due to animosity but to lack of understanding. Providing an forum to discuss the issues prior to taking action would be an asset to all.

As with any communication endeavors the advantages are difficult if not impossible, to quantify before the group begins functioning. In the past few years local and state government have experienced troubled times and apparently will be facing even more serious problems in the future. Because of this, it is imperative that we all work together for the welfare of those we serve. The Commissioners believe when a strong partnership is maintained between various levels of government, the interests of a mutual constituency are better served.

Johnson County supports the concept of an ACIR and urges the Legislature to take action to begin the process to establish one in Kansas in the near future.

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January 28, 1992

To: House Local Government Committee

From: Willie Martin, Intergovernmental Relations  
Sedgwick County Board of Commissioners

Re: Hearing - Establishment of a Kansas Advisory  
Council on Intergovernmental Relations

Madam Chair, members of the committee, I appreciate the opportunity to present the position of the Sedgwick County Commission on the issue of an Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR).

We feel strongly that the establishment of a ACIR would help to establish coordination rather conflict in state-local relations, and would serve as a neutral forum to help bridge the communication gap between and among governments and their constituents.

In an attempt to try and address our mutual problems one key is to develop a policy for strengthening local government by addressing issues related to the viability and structure of local jurisdictions as well as the increasing importance of interrelations among units of government at all levels.

The creation of a ACIR could provide a constructive channel for state-local communications, serve as a forum for consultation, and a clearinghouse for information in intergovernmental issues. We believe that it would provide the vehicle for determining how the varied levels of government can best form a partnership to achieve their joint purposes.

The establishment of an ACIR with members from each government level and the public, could provide objectivity and continuity. In addition, strong support by both the executive and legislative branch would assure a commission capable of reviewing state and local policies and programs, developing viable recommendations when appropriate, and providing technical assistance to both state and local government.

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