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DeKalb County Government
Sycamore, Illinois

**Executive Committee Minutes
March 13, 2019**

The Executive Committee of the DeKalb County Board met Wednesday, March 13, 2019, in the Administration Building's Conference Room East in Sycamore, Illinois. Chairman Mark Pietrowski, Jr. called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Those Members present were Mr. Tim Bagby, Mr. Dan Cribben, Mr. Steve Faivre, Vice Chairman John Frieders, Ms. Dianne Leifheit, Mr. Roy Plote, Mr. Chris Porterfield, Mr. Paul Stoddard, and Chairman Mark Pietrowski, Jr. A quorum was established with all nine Members present.

Others present included, Gary Hanson, Jim Hutcheson, Tim Hughes, Craig Roman, Jim Luebke, Jeff Whelan, Tracy Jones, Rukisha Crawford, Linda Slabon, Sue Willis, Maureen Little, Nathan Schwartz, and Sandra Polanco.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Mr. Stoddard moved to approve the agenda as presented. Mr. Bagby seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously by voice vote.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

It was moved by Mr. Cribben, seconded by Mr. Porterfield and it was moved unanimously to approve the minutes from the February 13, 2019 meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

CHAIR'S COMMENTS

Chairman Pietrowski expressed his concern regarding a still-missing 19 year old Genoa man. He was last seen on Friday, March 8th on foot. Ms. Maureen Little shared that her husband and she went out with a search party over the weekend to help find clues or local the young man but there are still no clues or leads regarding his disappearance.

The Chairman additionally shared that the State's Attorney's Office is reviewing three proposals that were submitted for the City of DeKalb's forensic audit. The forensic audit will be of the past decade of tax increment financing (TIF) records from the City of DeKalb. Chairman Pietrowski noted he would keep the Board informed on any new information that he hears on this matter in the weeks to come.

DISCUSSION ON RESPONSIBLE BIDDER ORDINANCE

Chairman Pietrowski began by explaining that this item is solely for review and discussion at this point. He requested that Board Members review some handouts he provided and do their own homework on the matter and gather any questions they may have. He also shared that he passed a similar Ordinance when he was on the Kishwaukee College Board a few years back. Winnebago County and most-recently DuPage County have adopted similar Ordinances as well.

“A Responsible Bidder Ordinance (RBO) is a policy that sets minimal requirements for all contractors bidding on publicly funded projects in a given political jurisdiction. Typically, these requirements include proof of participation in an apprenticeship training program, proof of certificates of insurance, prequalification surveys, and compliance with all local, state, and federal laws. RBOs are a qualifications-based approach to construction contracting for public entities. The policies are a kind of “insurance policy” for taxpayers. The local ordinances establish clear, objective standards that contractors must meet in order to win bids and construct projects funded using taxpayer dollars.”

Chairman Pietrowski asked County Engineer Nathan Schwartz to comment on the possibility of a Responsible Bidder Ordinance in DeKalb County. Mr. Schwartz shared that he was familiar with the Ordinance and the process involved. He also added that once the Board was more comfortable with the topic he would be happy to provide them with some pros and cons he sees with it.

The Chair clarified that this topic isn't coming up due to any problem that have occurred. It was also asked if having an Ordinance like this in place would have any benefits or disadvantages to for the County in litigations. The Chair answered that was something the State's Attorney's Office would have to answer for them. Chairman Pietrowski reiterated that he would like for everyone to continue to gather information on this topic and at a future meeting determine how they would like to proceed.

IMRF INVESTMENT RATE OF RETURN ASSUMPTION

Chairman Pietrowski explained that Kane County Chairman Chris Lauzen reached out to him regarding the growing concern over the IMRF's Board's decision to reduce the investment rate of return assumption, which is the rate they expect to earn on their investments, from 7.50% to 7.25%. Chairman Pietrowski was added to a letter that Kane County sent to the IMRF Board requesting they reverse their decision. He noted that he understands that the Finance Committee this month also discussed this matter and is forwarding a resolution to the Board about this same item but wanted to disclose to everyone that due to a slight miscommunication, he was also lumped into the mix with Kane in their letter as well.

This 0.25% reduction has significant impacts to future years' budgets as any funding shortfalls fall squarely on the back of IMRF employers. Mr. Hanson shared that he estimates this will have between a \$350,000 and \$500,000 impact on the County's budget for 2020. It was determined that the more entities that voiced their concerns regarding this matter, the better.

APPROVAL OF EASEMENTS FOR NURSING HOME EXPANSION PROJECT

Mr. Hanson explained that the DeKalb County Rehab & Nursing Center is undergoing an expansion project that includes a new addition to the building and the expansion necessitates the need for easements that impact property owned by the City of DeKalb and property owned by the County of DeKalb. He added that this resolution is authorizing him, as the County Administrator, to execute the necessary easements to allow for the expansion project to continue on in a timely matter.

It was moved by Mr. Faivre, seconded by Mr. Stoddard and was carried unanimously to forward the resolution to the full County Board recommending its approval.

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APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were recommended for approval:

- a. **Regional Planning Commission:** Dan Olson (*DeKalb*) appointed for a three-year term beginning April 1, 2019 and expiring March 31, 2022.
- b. **Regional Planning Commission-Alternates:** Bill Nicklas (*DeKalb*) appointed for a three-year term beginning April 1, 2019 and expiring March 31, 2022.
- c. **Fairdale Light District:** Sefanie Jacobson reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- d. **Kishwaukee Water Reclamation District:** Dennis Collins reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- e. **Cortland Community Fire Protection District:** Robert Coyle reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- f. **DeKalb Community Fire Protection District:** Gerald Latimer reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- g. **Genoa-Kingston Fire Protection District:** David Huffman reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- h. **Hinckley Community Fire Protection District:** Allen Bark reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- i. **Kirkland Community Fire District:** Michael Stott reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- j. **Lee Community Fire Protection District:** Cass Larson reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- k. **Malta Community Fire Protection District:** Gary Olsen reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- l. **Shabbona Community Fire Protection District:** Robert Frazier reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- m. **Somonauk Community Fire Protection District:** Mark Tuttle reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- n. **Sycamore Community Fire Protection District:** John Weberpal reappointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.
- o. **Waterman Fire Protection District:** Dustin Miller newly appointed for a three-year term beginning May 1, 2019 until April 30, 2022.

It was moved by Mr. Porterfield and seconded by Mr. Cribben to forward the recommended appointments to the full County Board for approval. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF THE COUNTY BOARD AGENDA

Chairman Pietrowski next asked to go around the table and hear an update from all of the Committee Chairpersons on what their Committees had done at their last meeting together and/or what they are anticipating in the months to come.

Mr. Porterfield, Chairman of Health & Human Services Committee, shared that at their last meeting they heard from Ms. Dawn Littlefield from Kishwaukee United Way regarding the County's 211 Program. They also met with Public Health Administrator Lisa Gonzalez on the County's Health Department. He added that next month the Committee will meet the first and second Monday in order to conduct their Senior Services Tax Levy Hearings.

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Mr. Cribben, Chairman of the Finance Committee, shared that the County was recently notified by the Governmental Finance Officers Association of the United State and Canada (GFOA) that the County received the GFOA's Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting award for its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2017. This is the 32nd consecutive year that the County has received this award (1986-2017). He also added that the Committee reviewed the County's policies regarding inclement weather, discussed the auditor's fraud questionnaire, and reviewed Moody's Investor Service recently issued its annual Issuer Comment Report on DeKalb County. The Committee forwarded two business items to the full Board recommending their approval. The first is the IMRF Resolution which was discussed earlier in the meeting and the second was the annual housekeeping item of approving the transfer appropriations between line items or supplemental appropriations for unanticipated expenditures that were incurred during FY 2018.

Ms. Leifheit, Chair of the Law & Justice Committee, shared that the Committee finally met and had their usual monthly reports from the Public Defender and Court Services Director. She reported that both reports were per usual. Chief Klein joined the Committee and provided them with an update on how the County Jail has been operating since the expansion opened six months ago. She reported that everything is going well and there are no major issues with the building or operations and that all inmates are back here being housed in the County. Lastly, Mr. Hanson brought an information item to them regarding the possibility of building out the shell space on the third floor of the Courthouse in order to make more room for the growing departments. Ms. Leifheit added that she did not think it was a bad idea to get the drawings down on paper in order for them to see a dollar figure and decide how they may proceed forward in the future.

Mr. Stoddard, Chairman of the Forest Preserve Operations Committee, shared that the Committee met at their regular scheduled time as well as at a special meeting just prior to Executive Committee to approve a land acquisition for an approximate 14.5 acres along the Kishwaukee River adjacent to P.A. Nehring Forest Preserve. He noted that the Committee has been talking about this for some time now and that they are partnering with the DeKalb Park District to provide a future connection to the Nature Trail. He also shared, like the County, they are forwarding a resolution for the annual housekeeping item of approving the transfer appropriations between line items or supplemental appropriations for unanticipated expenditures that were incurred during FY 2018.

Vice Chairman Frieders requested that the Board be provided with the total number of acres that the Forest Preserve District has purchased in the last 3-5 years and how much of the total amount of land within the County they own.

Mr. Bagby, Chairman of the Economic Development Committee, announced that the Executive Director of the DeKalb County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Debbie Armstrong, has announced that she will be retiring at the end of the month. He also shared that the Committee will be working Liquor License revisions in the coming meetings and that he recently attended a beneficial Economic Development Bootcamp that was hosted by the DCEDC. Lastly, Mr. Bagby announced that there are two Board of Review Board Member terms that are up at the end of May as well as three alternate Members and that the Department of Revenue, Springfield, Illinois has fixed Friday, May 10, 2019, as the date for an examination for the position of Board of Review member, pursuant to 35 ILCS 200/6-10 of the Property Tax Code. The examination will

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be held at the Community Outreach Building's Five Seasons Conference Room located at 2500 N. Annie Glidden Rd., DeKalb, Illinois, at 11:00 a.m. He requested that Board Members share this information with anyone they think may be interested in being appointed to DeKalb County's Board of Review.

Mr. Faivre, Chairman of the Planning & Zoning Committee, shared that the Committee did not meet in February. He reported that the State's lottery for Solar Gardens has been postponed and that many applications are being returned due to them being incomplete. DeKalb County is one of the few Counties that have not had any applications returned. Lastly, he noted he has heard talks of interest from parties who are looking at DeKalb County as a potential location for large-scale Commercial Solar Farms.

Mr. Plote, Chairman of the County Highway Committee, shared that the Committee forwarded six resolutions to the full County Board for consideration. He provided background on each resolution and spent some time explaining to the Executive Committee why the Committee gave the authority to Mr. Schwartz to proceed with the filling of the vacant position in the Engineering Division.

The Executive Committee also took some additional time discussing the additional responsibilities and compensation that the Highway Committee approved to award to County Engineer Nathan Schwartz for also taking on the position of DSATS Director. Vice Chairman Frieders and Mr. Jones expressed their concerns about the fairness of the additional compensation Mr. Schwartz would be receiving as well as ensuring the two positions do not get in the way of each other. It was ensured that the compensation funds were to come from the DSATS grant and no funds coming from the County's general fund. The Highway Committee will also have the option to review future compensation allocation and through reporting ensuring neither position is deteriorating due to Mr. Schwartz doing both jobs.

Chairman Pietrowski shared that the Ad Hoc Rules Committee has two Ordinances for Board consideration. The first Ordinance is designating the Executive Committee as the Body to determine the initiation, settlement, compromise and appeal of litigation on before of the County. This will be done during future Executive Committee Meeting in Executive Session, the Chair shared. The second Ordinance is for Board rule amendments pertaining to redistricting, special meeting fees, public comments, litigation, TIF District representation, and other house-keeping and section re-numbering items.

It was moved by Mr. Faivre, seconded by Mr. Bagby and it was carried unanimously to approve the County Board Agenda and to forward it to the full County Board for approval.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Mr. Hanson presented the Committee with his County Administrator's Report. He began by sharing that on Monday the Community Action Department held their last meeting. Community Action has been with the County since 1984 but will now fall under Family Service Agency starting April 1, 2019.

At the end of February the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribe met with Mr. Hiland and Chairman Pietrowski down in Shabbona. The next day they came to the County and met with Mr. Hanson. They just wanted to keep the lines of communication open between all the parties but it was clarified that nothing has changed since 2016 with them moving forward with a Gaming/Bingo Hall in the County.

MAP negotiations have started with the Sheriff's Office, Mr. Hanson informed. The union covers about 96 employees.

March 4th was the first day for the new Rehab & Nursing Center Administrator, Cheryl Vittorio. Mr. Hanson shared that he thinks Ms. Vittorio will be a good fit for the organization. The Rehab & Nursing Center Operating Board also met earlier that day with its two newest Board Members that were appointed at last month's Board Meeting. Mr. Hanson noted he thinks both will be great assets to that Board as well.

Mr. Hanson reported that five Sheriff's Communication Department employees were taken to Northwestern Medicine Kishwaukee Hospital on February 26th after they were sickened by exhaust fumes from a diesel generator at the DeKalb County Jail. Mr. Hanson clarified that there was no carbon monoxide detected but the odor was enough to get them checked out. He described the issue with the generator and noted that it is being reprogrammed and fixed. They are also working with and complying with OSHA.

Lastly, Mr. Hanson read the follow update from Chief Deputy Andy Sullivan regarding the Sheriff's Digital Radio Project: "All of the concrete foundations have been in since December when the weather was favorable and the small houses that are on each site have been installed, currently the electrician is still working on the electrical configuration on the north site but has had trouble because of the frozen ground, we did have several delays with ComEd due to other power outages that happened throughout the county, at which time we were moved to the back of the list. The Sandwich tower went up last Friday, the Miller road tower is being delivered tomorrow and then the guys build it on the ground and hope to stand it next Wednesday (weather depending) The new equipment is scheduled to go onto the monopole (Sheriff's Office tower) next Monday and Tuesday. Once the Miller Road tower is up the Irene road tower will be delivered and constructed and hopefully up by the end of March or first part of April. We are programming radios and in system administration training this week. We have user training scheduled for the first part of May and hope to be on the system then."

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by Mr. Plote, seconded by Mr. Cribben and it was carried unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 8:28 p.m.

Chairman Mark Pietrowski

Tasha Sims, Recording Secretary

Responsible Bidder Ordinances are Protection Plans for Taxpayers, Providing the Highest Value at the Lowest Cost



Frank Manzo IV, MPP; Policy Director of the Illinois Economic Policy Institute

May 10, 2017

POLICY MEMO

A Responsible Bidder Ordinance (RBO) is a policy that sets minimal requirements for all contractors bidding on publicly-funded projects in a given political jurisdiction. Typically, these requirements include proof of participation in an apprenticeship training program, proof of certificates of insurance, prequalification surveys, and compliance with all local, state, and federal laws. RBOs are a qualifications-based approach to construction contracting for public entities. The policies are a kind of “insurance policy” for taxpayers. The local ordinances establish clear, objective standards that contractors must meet in order to win bids and construct projects funded using taxpayer dollars.

In a true free-market setting, project owners could choose from *any* bidding procedure, from absolute low bids with fixed specifications to design-build, negotiated price, and time-and-materials procedures. However, nearly all governments accept the lowest bidder based on “hard” low bids. This type of public procurement puts downward pressure on contractors to reduce quality, cut wages, and avoid contributing to employee health insurance plans, among other items. Reputation, past performance, workforce quality, and even final costs are not emphasized in the low-bid model. As a result, this race-to-the-bottom process tends to result in imperfect design plans, cost overruns, change orders, added safety risks, and low-quality infrastructure.

A Responsible Bidder Ordinance is an acknowledgement that governments should consider *benefits* in addition to costs. RBOs protect taxpayers by setting minimum standards, ensuring that cheating contractors do not win bids, and awarding projects to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder. It is a qualifications-based approach that works within the low-bid system to provide the highest possible quality at the lowest possible cost. Thus, the purpose of the over-200 Responsible Bidder Ordinances across the United States is to ensure that local governments hire only professional, competent contractors that provide the highest-quality work to complete taxpayer-funded projects safely, on time, and on budget.

The most authoritative research on RBOs comes from school districts in Ohio. A peer-reviewed, academic study investigated the bid costs of over 300 elementary schools from 1997 to 2008 and found that responsible contracting policies “exert no discernible statistical impact on construction bid costs” after controlling for geographic location. Thus, there is no evidence that RBO provisions raise construction costs. The study provides evidence that adopting RBOs “may be an effective way to improve employment conditions and living standards of construction workers without significantly raising costs for taxpayers” ([Waddoups & May, 2014](#)).

RBOs ensure that reputable contractors with proven track records complete jobs efficiently and within budget—without the need for additional re-construction later on. Contractors with workplace law violations are more than five times as likely to have a low performance rating as contractors with a clean record of workplace law compliance ([Adler, 2003](#)). A low performance rating indicates that a contractor is costly to a city. By weeding out cut-rate contractors, RBOs encourage successful project delivery and ensure that taxpayers get the quality they pay for. In fact, case studies from across the country have found that RBOs promote higher quality and more reliable services, increased competition among responsible contractors, and reduced back-end reconstruction and litigation costs ([Sonn & Gebreselassie, 2010](#)). In addition, evidence suggests that 98% of construction owners using qualifications-based procurement models—like those in RBOs—report to being satisfied with project quality ([Kashiwagi et al., 2005](#)).

Responsible Bidder Ordinances ultimately drive economic development. RBOs increase the likelihood that local contractors will win bids, keeping tax dollars in the community and supporting the local economy through increased consumer demand. RBOs also ensure that infrastructure projects are completed right, on-time, the first time at high levels of quality. High-quality infrastructure ensures that schools are safe, bridges are durable, and transportation systems are able to efficiently transport goods and people to the global marketplace. Responsible Bidder Ordinances are the best value for taxpayers.

Annotated Sources

C. Jeffrey Waddoups and David May. (April 2014). [“Do Responsible Contractor Policies Increase Construction Bid Costs?”](#) *Industrial Relations*, 53(2). Affiliations: Department of Economics, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Department of Safety and Occupational Health Applied Sciences, Keene State College.

SUMMARY: Beginning in 2000, some school districts in Ohio required contractors to incorporate health insurance coverage, among other items, into their bids in responsible contractor policies (RCPs). The authors estimate construction bid costs using data on elementary school projects bid in Ohio from 1997 to 2008, some of which were covered by an RCP and others of which were not. The study includes 63 elementary schools covered by an RCP and 256 schools not covered by an RCP and used bid cost information from Dodge Reports by McGraw-Hill Construction & Analytics Corporation. RCPs have no statistical impact on construction bid costs, once geographic location (i.e., cost-of-living) is accounted for. The policies do not raise construction costs.

Paul Sonn and Tsedeye Gebreselassie. (September 2010). [“The Road to Responsible Contracting: Lessons from States and Cities for Ensuring That Federal Contracting Delivers Good Jobs and Quality Services.”](#) *Berkeley Journal of Employment & Labor Law*, 31(2). Affiliation: National Employment Law Project.

SUMMARY: Using case studies from across the country, the authors find that the advantages of responsibility standards include higher quality and more reliable services, increased competition among responsible contractors, reduce project delays and cost overruns, reduced monitoring and litigation costs, and better jobs for workers.

Marcos Feldman. (August 2006). [“Best Value in Publicly Funded Projects: Contractor Selection in Two GOB Projects.”](#) Affiliation: Research Institute on Social and Economic Policy at Florida International University.

SUMMARY: Construction delays, cost overruns, high injury rates, and poor quality infrastructure are largely the result of low-bid contracting because initial “savings” from price-based competition are erased over the long-term by additional costs from inferior performance. Using new school construction projects in Miami as examples, the author details how the low-bid model has flawed assumptions, encourages cost-cutting, and fails to filter out unscrupulous contractors.

Dean Kashiwagi, John Savicky, Kenneth Sullivan, Jacob Kovel, David Greenwood, and Charles Egbu. (2005). [“Is Performance-Based Procurement a Solution to Construction Performance?”](#) Affiliations: Arizona State University; Central Connecticut State University; Northumbria University; Glasgow Caledonian University.

SUMMARY: The price-based, low-bid procurement model may be the primary cause of construction nonperformance. In both the United States and the United Kingdom, only 60-70% of construction owners are satisfied with their construction performance. In the United States, 33% of projects end over budget. In the United Kingdom, only 62% of projects are completed on time. Best-value contracting is a solution to these problems. There is no evidence that the first cost of performance-based awards is more expensive than the costs of the low-bid award, and 98% of construction owners using performance-based awards report to being satisfied.

Moshe Adler. (May 2003). [“Prequalification of Contractors: The Importance of Responsible Contracting on Public Works Projects.”](#) Affiliation: Fiscal Policy Institute.

SUMMARY: Contractors with workplace law violations were more than five times as likely to have a low performance rating as contractors with clean record of workplace law compliance. Conversely, the New York City Mayor’s Office of Contract Services rated 89.4% of projects completed by 19 contractors with no labor law violations as “excellent” or “satisfactory” (high performance rating) compared to just 46.0% of projects completed by 11 contractors with labor law violations.



Responsible Bidder Ordinances Promote Local Construction Standards

Evidence from Indiana

By: Frank Manzo IV, MPP and Jill Manzo

Executive Summary

A Responsible Bidder Ordinance (RBO) is a local public policy that ensures responsible contractors win public bids. An RBO sets minimum requirements for all contractors bidding on taxpayer-funded projects based on objective criteria and verifiable standards. An RBO is a protection plan for taxpayers, ensuring that local quality standards, local levels of craftsmanship, and local economic development practices are upheld.

In many communities, RBOs have become an option for areas that want to promote high construction standards. For example, in Indiana, counties, townships, cities, towns, school districts, and hospital districts have all passed RBOs. In fact, as of May 2018, Indiana has 40 local RBOs.

This report is a case study of the nine counties in Indiana that have enacted RBOs, using county-level economic data from the U.S. Census Bureau. Each of these counties passed RBOs to ensure that public projects are awarded to responsible and responsive contractors who provide the highest quality of work. About 40 percent of all Indiana workers in heavy and civil engineering construction – the sector with the highest share of taxpayer dollars – are employed in the 9 counties that have RBOs.

- All nine countywide RBOs require that both contractors and subcontractors bidding on public projects participate in USDOL-approved apprenticeship training programs.
- Worker turnover in heavy and civil engineering construction is 1.6 percentage-points lower in the nine counties with RBOs than in the counties without RBOs.
- Workers in the heavy and civil engineering construction sector earn 8.3 percent more – about \$500 more per month – in the nine counties with RBOs.

Responsible Bidder Ordinances promote local construction standards. RBOs help improve productivity and infrastructure safety for local communities, reduce turnover costs for contractors, and improve wages for construction workers. Local communities should pass Responsible Bidder Ordinances to provide the best value for taxpayers.

**RESOLUTION
R2019-22**

WHEREAS, the DeKalb County Rehab & Nursing Center is undergoing an expansion project that includes a new addition to the building, and

WHEREAS, the expansion necessitates the need for easements that impact property owned by the City of DeKalb and property owned by the County of DeKalb, and

WHEREAS, the Executive Committee of the DeKalb County Board has reviewed the need for easements in order to allow the project to move forward;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the DeKalb County Board does hereby authorize the County Administrator to execute the necessary easements to allow for the expansion of the DeKalb County Rehab & Nursing Center on property owned by the County of DeKalb at 2600 N Annie Glidden Road in DeKalb, IL, as well as for adjacent property owned by the City of DeKalb.

PASSED AT SYCAMORE, ILLINOIS THIS 20TH DAY OF MARCH, 2019.

ATTEST:

SIGNED:

Douglas J. Johnson
DeKalb County Clerk

Mark Pietrowski, Jr.
County Board Chairman