WEST HAYMARKET JOINT PUBLIC AGENCY (JPA)
Board Meeting
June 24, 2011

Meeting Began At: 3:32 P.M.

Meeting Ended At: 5:34 P.M.

Members Present: Tim Clare, Jayne Snyder, Chris Beutler

Item 1 - Introductions and Notice of Open Meetings Law Posted by Door

Chair Snyder opened the meeting with introductions of the Board members. She advised that the open meetings law is in effect and is posted in the back of the room.

Item 2 – Public Comment and Time Limit Notification

Snyder announced that public comment is welcome. Individuals from the audience wishing to speak will be given a total of five minutes to speak on specific items listed on today's agenda. Those testifying should come forward, identify themselves for the official record and sign in, and comments need to be relative to the item on the agenda.

Item 3 – Approval of the minutes from the JPA meeting held June 2, 2011

Snyder asked for any corrections or changes to the meeting minutes of June 2, 2011. Hearing none, Clare motioned for approval of the minutes. Beutler seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 4 – West Haymarket Progress Report

Jim Martin, SAIC Program Manager, detailed the progress on the West Haymarket. Arena design development is on schedule. Mortenson-Hampton are in the process today of interviews for the critical building packages and subsystems. The local participation is excellent, and teaming with extremely top-notched contractors, so all good news. 10th and Salt Creek infrastructure project is ahead of schedule. There have been change orders, but that is to be expected on similar road projects. Initial site preparation is underway moving a lot of dirt as fast as possible. This is for Phase I from 'R' Street north -- which is the arena site. The target date is to turn that over by September 15 to start arena construction. Phase II work on the site preparation will start as soon as the contractor is able. That is from 'R' Street south to 'O' Street. We are moving a couple of utility lines. We obtained a temporary construction easement this last week for the USPS property that enables us to start on some of the work. The actual purchase needs to happen no later than August 1. Lincoln Electric will be bringing the arena temporary service along that line so that is on our critical path. Systematic design for Parking

#1, between 'R' and 'Q' Streets, has been reviewed. It is much better looking than anticipated, so we are very pleased. Parking #2, which has the foundation shared with District Energy, is on track to keep the District Energy plant on track. Not quite so concerned about the parking structure, but we have to have that foundation done so District Energy can provide the heating and cooling in the winter and spring of 2012-2013 for interior finish work to progress. Charleston Street Bridge and roadway design project work has been deferred. There are a number of factors influencing this hold. Our goal is not to move faster than the speed of accuracy. The plan is to wait as some projects contemplated by the State may be back on track, we need to look at parking capacity of the festival space, and we need to determine where this needs to meet the festival space. We will update you in a couple of months when we have further information. On the Amtrak Station the 90% final design was submitted to Amtrak and BNSF. Contractually they have 30 days to respond. We are expecting approval as we have been working with them as we progressed. LHIT, and in particular Sinclair Hille, has been leading that effort. Some of items Amtrak wants us to do were not contemplated in 2008. That work is scheduled to start in October of this year. An environmental remediation study is underway to categorize the soils between 'R' and 'O' Streets. And, very soon the same type of soils study will be done on the festival space north of the tracks so we know what to anticipate to plug into our schedule. We haven't found anything except what you would find in an old railroad yard. The remediation that we need to do so far is below budget. Remaining infrastructure projects are in various stages of progress. We will be kicking off a small study (about $19,000 apiece) to see if we can provide some temporary or very inexpensive solutions at 1st and Salt Creek, West 'O' Street and Sun Valley Blvd. if case the State cannot proceed or if it is fifteen years out in the future. The entire team and program is being very diligent on time and budget. BNSF is slightly behind due to the flooding along the river, but they say they will be caught up by fall and report the 2012 target dates are anticipated to be met. These are critical dates to our success. Finalization of contracts with Watson Brickson and USPS are also critical as cannot start construction if not owned.

Item 5 – Approval of Payment Registers

Don Herz, City Finance Director, presented the May financial reports to the Board. There are two pages of payments totaling 1.73 million, in addition to the $44,000 payment register for the Engineering costs. On the payment registers the first item is a payment to Building and Safety for impact fees. There may be a rebate on that amount as the building that is going to use this may be slightly smaller. The remainder of payments are typical payments, so will answer any questions on those. Clare asked for clarification on the five payments to Urban Development. Don responded that those payments are to pay Urban Development for the time spent on relocation work they do for the project, such as negotiations with property owners to the south of 'O' Street. Snyder clarified that the JPA does reimburse the City for work done on their behalf, such as the time spent by Law and Public Works staff on Haymarket activities. So you will see a transfer of money as the JPA is a separate entity from the City. Don confirmed that was correct. Some of the expenses are charged to the $500,000 administrative budget. You will see those under the project number – anything with the number of 06095 gets charged to the operating budget. Anything else gets charged to the capital budget to specific projects. Clare asked for confirmation that May registers are within budget. Don stated that he can say that is true so far.

As we get into infrastructure bids, we'll be adjusting projects to stay within that budget and have a better idea of overall costs.

Jayne Kinsey came forward from the audience to ask about the $35,000 to UP wondering if that was the same money mentioned a couple of weeks ago or extra money. Snyder responded she did not think it was the same. The amount to Burlington Northern Sante Fe Railroad is settled at $3.4 million to be made in three payments. Rod Confer from Law stated that this is not the same monies, but part of original costs.

Snyder asked for any further comments from the public. Hearing none, Beutler made a motion to approve the payment registers. Clare seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 6 – Review of the May 2011 Expenditure Reports

Don Herz noted that the first item on this job cost report is for $8,700 which could be classified as administrative costs that are not allocated to specific projects. Right now $2.2 million in expenses is primarily comprised of some payments for insurance, billings to SAIC, some overhead charges from a few staff at Engineering Services, and the LHIT contract. These are not specifically allocated to an infrastructure contract. One way to deal with this is to move dollars out of the capital budget for the fiscal year, which will be signed September 1, to this line item on an allocation process to cover those costs. This is a much more streamlined method than attempting to allocate charges to specific projects by journal entries for each of these expenses. Clare questioned if there would still be a description of what that money was used for and to whom it was paid. And, if this would just be a matter of how the expenditures are booked? Don assured the Board that this was the case. With the new capital budget we know that we need to increase or decrease certain items and this will be part of that process and this is all part of modifying the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Looking at page 1 of the expenditure report, Snyder asked about the miscellaneous operating expense of $336,312. Don explained that that is the operating budget. There will also be an operating budget come forward for the next fiscal year to cover essentially City staff costs. This line item is for the Assistant City Controller and Law Department staff. The JPA is treating those as miscellaneous contractual services and reimbursing for those expenses. Clare asked about legal services shown. Don confirmed these are to reimburse City Law Department.

Item 7 -- Bill No. WH 11-45 Resolution to approve the Land Purchase Agreement with Jaylynn, L.L.C. (existing Watson Brickson site). (Marvin/Austin)

Item 8 -- Bill No. WH 11-46 Resolution to approve the Land Purchase Agreement with Jaylynn, L.L.C. (stormwater mitigation site/conservation easement). (Marvin/Austin)

Items 7 and 8 were called together. Dan Marvin requested a delay on these two items until the next JPA Board meeting on July 15. Dan explained that we have been in fairly congenial negotiations with Watson Brickson for a number of months. They helped us out with some of the timelines with Burlington Northern and signing off on agreements to allow removal of the rail spur serving their property. The transactions we are working on will find them a new home on the west side of the tracks. We would be purchasing their property and paying moving

expenses. The new location would have a conservation easement providing no net rise benefit. Additional acres will be available to use for flood storage. One remaining outstanding issue deals with racking. These are the places that the lumber is stacked on top of the racks. There seems to be some confusion on the lineal length of the racks, and we are revisiting the appraisal as the City's end may have been below where it needed to be. Dan is thinking we will be able to solve this amicably.

Clare made a motion to approve the delay WH 11-45 and WH 11-46 until July 15. Beutler seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 9 – Bill No. WH 11-47 Resolution to approve the Executive and Founders West Haymarket Arena Private Suite Use Agreements as model private suite use agreements ("Model Agreements") and authorizing the Chair to execute private suite use agreements utilizing the applicable Model Agreement on behalf of the Agency without further action of the Board of Representatives. (Kirkpatrick/Wrigley)

Dan Marvin opened stating he was stepping in for Jeff Kirkpatrick, but Ben Wrigley with CSL Marketing Group was here today. The general idea is to draft a template for suites and then to have a rolling renewal period so that not all of the suites were coming up for renewal at the same time. Once the template is approved, this approved resolution would allow the chair to sign off for the JPA to facilitate these documents as CSL Marketing finds suite holders to occupy the new arena.

Ben Wrigley explained that the Board was given three templates. Two were marked as Founders agreements and the third was marked as Executive agreement. One version of the Founders allows payment over a 10 year period for $65,000 per year. The second version allows prepayment upfront for a total of $550,000 prior to opening. That is not a discount, but is the time value of money on the $65,000 annual amount. The third template marked Executive would work for the remaining suites – the two price classes of $45,000 and $55,000. These suites can be purchased on a 5, 7, or 10 year option and they can be amended by removing certain exhibits to match needs of buyers.

Snyder asked about an additional annual fee on the Founders suites. Ben explained that the $65,000 is the annual fee and the $550,000 is a substitute option to prepay (equivalent to $65,000 for 10 years). There is no discount to prepay and either option is equivalent to the other. He expects nine out of ten holders would elect the $65,000 annual option. Snyder wondered about how the security deposit of $5,000 was selected as seems somewhat low. Ben said $5,000 is comparable to what is being asked in comparable venues. This has changed somewhat over time. Also, the agreements do allow for ways to collect additional damages or costs if need be.

Beutler inquired as to whether we used best practice models to construct our model, or if we were deviating away. Ben would have to look at first drafts to answer that. There were somewhere in the neighborhood of nine drafts to get to what is being presented today. Overall, they reflect best practices, but then we looked at local information as well to see what worked in this local market. This included review of Memorial Stadium lease agreements. We thought about who would be operating the facility, and what they could live with as well. In this case,

SMG had a chance to review and weigh in with comments, so their input is reflected in final templates as well. Beutler queried as to whether football suite holders would be surprised or confounded by any provisions in these agreements. He also wondered about the pricing mechanism and if they are priced so as to meet anticipated revenues in our budget. Ben did not think any of the provisions would foster kickback or confusion. They are straight forward agreements. Also, they are set to meet or exceed the budget for suite revenues. The pricing might have been around $55,000 and this is slightly higher. Once all are sold, revenue expectations will be met on a year one basis. Then, you will want to stagger those rollovers. Whoever is managing those suites would probably start with renewal around year 3.5 for the five year renewals. Based on suite marketing experience, Beutler asked if it was important to offer the same terms to each potential buyer within a suite type, or could each suite be modified to meet the nuisances of the market. Ben answered that the intent would be to be able to maximum revenues by meeting market demands. Beutler continued if it would be accurate to say that, if giving approval to the JPA Chair to approve these agreements, the chair would be approving arrangements that may vary. He was curious as to the intent on variation approval by the chair versus what would need reviewed by the entire JPA Board. Ben reiterated that there could be a couple of different variations within the models. Rick Peo, City Law Department, also explained that the intent is not to have the chair make modifications to the agreements. If there are model terms and conditions, those could be acted upon. If someone wants special provisions, that would need to come back before the Board.

Clare wanted to know about public reception thus far. He was glad to hear UNL was contacted and queried whether or not they had had a chance to review these proposed agreements as to form and content. Ben stated he had met with some prospective suite holders and had good meetings. Once the templates are ready, he will start providing the prospects with documents to review, allowing paperwork processing, and taking in of deposits and payments. The response to fixtures and furnishings have been very well received. They are better and more than expected by the potential suite holders. Although basketball is the main tenant, the event packages and possible events have also started to create a buzz. As far as UNL review of documents, they may not have reviewed the final proposed documents. However, they did sit down with the UNL staff to review the product, discuss the pricing structure, the differences in Founders and Executive Suites, the clauses and how they relate to the tickets, and discussions regarding primary targets. They reviewed the substance behind the agreements. They are very familiar as have maintained very open dialogue and were happy with where we were going.

Snyder notified everyone that UNL will be receiving four suites to utilize as part of our agreement with the University as a tenant.

Rick Peo commented that, for safety sake, we have been preparing administrative orders when a Board member is signing something that is not a resolution, or when Dan Marvin has needed to sign something for the JPA. He would propose the same for any of these licenses or use agreements – that they have an associated administrative order that is reviewed by Law Department on behalf of the JPA for signature. Then it also becomes part of the public record in the City Clerk's Office.

Snyder wondered how the public makes contact if interested in discussion of a suite agreement. Ben gave out his Lincoln phone number as 402-261-9154. His mobile number is 704-904-3955. After approval today, they are ready to start selling.
Joann Murphy, audience member, asked if the University will pay for the four suites and if the City pays for the lease of the two suites reserved for them. Dan Marvin stated that in the negotiated lease agreement with the University they would get control over four suites without payment. The two suites for the City were held back for several reasons. One might be included as part of the negotiations for the naming rights package. The other one might be used for economic development or promotion purposes, or used as a party suite that would be available for sale on a nightly rental. The taxpayers might be able to utilize one suite if available for a nightly rental.

Beutler asked if they were continuing to develop their visual suite model. Ben said they still intend to build a mock up of the suite for promotional purposes to understand the finishes as well as give an overall visual. That is anticipated to be available early fall.

Hearing no further comments or discussion, Clare made a motion to approve WH 11-47. Beutler seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 10 – Bill No. WH 11-48 Resolution delegating to the Project Manager/Secretary of the West Haymarket Joint Public Agency the power to execute Change Orders to contracts for the provision of services under certain conditions provided that the fiscal impact will be $25,000.00 or less and delegating to the Chair of the West Haymarket Joint Public Agency the power to execute Change Orders to contracts for the provision of services under certain conditions provided that the fiscal impact will be $100,000.00 or less. (Marvin)

Dan Marvin explained that the intent was to create a threshold for review as discussed a few weeks ago. They wanted to borrow on the City process to expedite work by allowing project managers to make the call in the field if appropriate, or have the Chair approve larger dollar amounts under a certain threshold as established by the Board. They have been looking for a way to deal with the unknowns on a day-to-day basis. Beutler asked to hold this resolution until the July 15 meeting to give time for further review compared to current City processes, and be sure we are following similar processes.

Beutler made a motion to delay WH 11-48 until July 15 Board Meeting. Clare seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 11 – Bill No. WH 11-49 Resolution to approve Amendment No. 5 to the Agreement for Engineering Services with Olsson Associates for the Haymarket Infrastructure Design Project providing for completion of the work needed for the USPS Environmental Review and Watson Brickson Recordation, and the purchase of Supplemental Insurance to meet insurance requirements as required by the BNSF Agreement. (Martin)

Jim Martin explained this is part of the contract with the infrastructure team comprised of six of the best design firms in Lincoln. That consortium has provided additional services, similar to the change order needs on construction projects. The legal deal with the Post Office required an

environmental quick study. LHIT retained a specialty company to take a quick look for $5,614. During negotiations with Watson Brickson our own City historian and State Historic Preservation Office said that the lumber yard needed to be documented for prosperity. That was a specialty possessed by Sinclair Hille, so as part of LHIT there was an $8,528 study completed and presented. We found that in order to utilize a private crossing or set foot within 25 foot right-of-way of a railroad, BNSF requires a supplemental insurance policy called Railroad Protective Insurance. SAIC received their rider yesterday. The $50,000 remainder is an allowance for all six LHIT companies to carry the insurance required contractually. It is based on contract value. Responding to Snyder's inquiring, Jim confirmed that the total cost is $64,142.

Snyder asked for further comment. Being none, Beutler moved approval of the resolution. Clare seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 12 – Bill No. WH 11-50 Resolution to approve Amendments Nos. 004, 005, 006, and 007 to the Agreement between DLR Group Inc. and the West Haymarket Joint Public Agency dated September 1, 2010 providing for smoke modeling to assist in the design of smoke control systems for smoke-protected egress paths in the Arena; payment of the customary costs to the design team for expenses identified in the original agreement; the design, coordination and specifications for furnishing and interior design of the specialty hospitality areas in the Arena; and construction services for the ramp and elevated plaza on the east side of the Arena, respectively. (Yancey)

Paula Yancey, PC Sports, summarized these amendments to the contract with DLR Group Inc. These services were all anticipated and provided for within the budget. This is just a final recommendation and agreement to the dollar value for these services.

Amendment 4 is for the smoke modeling. The smoke model for egress path was given to the Fire Marshall to confirm correct sizing of fans. By correctly sizing the fans up front it could potentially save $600,000 to $1 million. So the $47,000 in services is well worth the additional savings on the construction side. Amendment 5 is to give us a budget cap on the amount of reimbursable expenses. Clare asked if we will cap that at a maximum amount per month for the life of the contract and what would happen if they had greater expenses in one month. Also, he thought it was a good idea if they were required to provide documentation on the expenses. Paula said it was capping the total amount and then dividing it for payment monthly. It would be a flat level fee billing to track cash flow. The money is in the budget. They have been asked to retain an audit trail so documentation can be requested if need. Beutler asked if, in Paula's experience, it is usual or unusual to have items in Amendment 006 and 007 not included in the original contract. Paula explained the work was known to be needed, but it was not included until the layout was known, the extension of the pedestrian bridge, and how best to integrate. Waiting allowed for definition of needs. The 006 item is typically an add service due to timing of the project. The 007 items can be options early on in the process or adds later. Here it was not part of the original agreement. As we moved forward, we have been able to quantify and classify the services needed and add to the contract in the appropriate amount. Snyder asked that Paula give a brief background on her company and expertise. Paula explained that PC Sports is a subsidiary company of a project management firm out of San Antonio, Texas, called Project

Control. They started in the sports business in 1999 with the San Antonio Spurs Arena. That is where she began her sports project. PC Sports was formed at that time and since that time she has worked on projects across the country. She recently obtained majority ownership of PC Sports, and is in the process of certification as a women-owned business enterprise.

Being no further discussion or questions, Clare made a motion to accept WH 11-50. Beutler seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 13 – Bill No. WH 11-51 Resolution to approve the Temporary License for Partial Removal of Platform and Canopy and the Temporary License for Arena Shoring and Initial Construction of Footings and Columns between BNSF Railway Company and the West Haymarket Joint Public Agency in order to allow planned construction activities to begin prior to acquisition of the work sites for BNSF. (Peo)

Rick Peo explained this was for two licenses that are under the standard agreement with BNSF. They were not identified as part of the master agreement, but have come up as we need to get onto the property earlier than the date of closing or purchase of those sites. It allows for removal of the platform and canopy in order to extend 'R' Street to the west. The other one allows for foundation work for the arena.

Beutler asked that Rick review if there were any costs associated with these licenses. Rick stated that the only costs are for the flagging services we need to have when doing the work. Otherwise, there are no costs associated with these licenses.

Being no further comments, Beutler made a motion to accept WH 11-51. Clare seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 14 – Bill No. WH 11-52 Resolution to approve Change Order No. 2 to the TCW Construction Inc. Agreement regarding the 10th and Salt Creek Roadway - Haymarket Infrastructure Improvement Project No. 870304 to reflect a number of items that need to be added or changed resulting in a net contract reduction in the amount of $2,249.22. (Blahak)

Rod Confer, Lincoln City Attorney and counsel for the West Haymarket JPA, gave a prefatory comment that Regent Clare has a conflict of interest on items pertaining to TCW because his law firm represents them. His vote is not necessary on this item as not an arena related item. Clare stated he was going to waive that this time since it is a reduction in the contract.

Chad Blahak, Public Works Department, introduced this change order to the TCW 10th and Salt Creek roundabouts project. It results in a net reduction to the contract. He put up a map of the area (see Map 1). There was a large item that resulted in a decrease. The sidewalk that was originally shown on the plans to come down the east and the south side of the INS (CIS) Building was eliminated due to unsuccessful negotiations with the property owner, Star City Federal. That is where the reduction was realized. The other items with increases are frequently found on construction projects where you are working underground. Some of the larger items with additional costs included the need for additional crushed concrete materials to aid in

stabilization of the sub grade and an old building foundation removal below ground. Also, there was a discrepancy in the "as built" plans for some of the drainage structures associated with the 10th Street Bridge. Those had to be reworked to facilitate proper drainage. Showing on this change order are also the incentives for this project. Incentives were appropriate for this project due to scheduling sensitivity needs and the start of the football season. The contractor has so far officially hit two of the four phases ahead of schedule. On the 8th Street extension, they received the $7,000 maximum incentive. On the Star City Federal or INS Building area, they received $7,000 of the $10,000 incentive possible. The other two phases have not come through yet. Assuming weather cooperates, they will be out on time. Beutler asked if this roadway will be able to be used as soon as it is built and continue to be used throughout the rest of the construction. Chad confirmed for the most part that is true. Substantial completion means open to the public. The two roundabouts will be open to the public. 8th Street opening is undecided as it does not facilitate a lot of traffic. 8th Street north of the driveway parking lot may remain closed to facilitate construction and materials to and from the arena pad site. Snyder asked about the concrete bikeway taken off for $50,000 and then the $15,000 added. Chad explained that there are two categories -- additional items for the change order and quantities adjustment. Quantities adjustment eliminates all of the quantity for what is labeled as a 5" bikeway. This is simply a 5' sidewalk labeled as a bikeway to differentiate it from a standard sidewalk. It is not part of the trails system. It simply would have replaced a typical sidewalk with a wider pedestrian walkway. It decreased the quantity by 75%. With that large of an adjustment to quantity, it sometimes makes sense to adjust the unit price on a contract. In this case, the unit price was increased a small amount due to the decrease in quantity. On a future contract you will see the opposite happen where we negotiated a decreased a unit price. There is an existing 4' wide sidewalk that will remain. The wider sidewalk would have accommodated the heavy football traffic on game days and fairly heavy school pedestrian traffic.

Being no further discussion or questions, Beutler made a motion to adopt the resolution. Clare seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 15 – Bill No. WH 11-53 Resolution to approve a Contract with T.J. Osborn Construction Inc. for the Haymarket Infrastructure Improvement – M & N Street Sanitary Sewer Project, JPA Project 87032, Bid No. 3565, for the sum of $377,272.00 to be completed by August 26, 2011. (Blahak)

Chad Blahak explained that this project is a subset of the existing 'M' and 'N' Street Project. The attached Map 2 shows the area being discussed. The original project consisted of the main reconstruction of 'N' Street, 'M' Street, and 8th Street; and turn lane work to facilitate the increased lanes. It also included some sanitary work to the southwest. Due to the timing of the project, the needs from BNSF, and design needs; the project is being split into three phases. The first phase will include the sanitary sewer portion that needs to be completed to allow the BNSF contractor to proceed with their work. Bid Package 1 has been advertised for the paving of the turn lane in 10th Street and 'N' Street for construction this summer. Bid Package 2 will be bid later this fall and constructed in 2012. One benefit to waiting is that the dirt moving activities using 'N' Street will be completed. There were four responding contractors on the first phase, with T. J. Osborn being the low bidder by a substantial amount. It is a little bit higher than the estimate due to an increase in materials cost, which was consistent among the four contractors.

Beutler asked if all the procedures were in compliance with City and bidding requirements. Chad said yes that they had worked very closely with Vince Mejer, City Purchasing Agent. Clare also asked if these bids were within budget. Chad affirmed that they were part of the existing project and were within the budgeted amounts.

Being no further comments on this item, Clare made a motion to accept WH 11-53. Beutler seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Item 16 – Set Next Meeting Date

The next meeting will be held on Friday, July 15, 2011 3:30 P.M. in Room 112, City Council Chambers.

Item 17 – Closed Executive Session: Discussion of Work Performance

Beutler moved that the Board go into closed session to prevent needless injury to reputation for the purpose of discussing work performance. Clare seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Time into Executive Session: 4:50 p.m.
Time out of Executive Session: 5:32 p.m.

Item 18 – Motion to Adjourn

Beutler made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Clare seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 5:34 P.M.

Prepared by: Pam Gadeken, Public Works and Utilities

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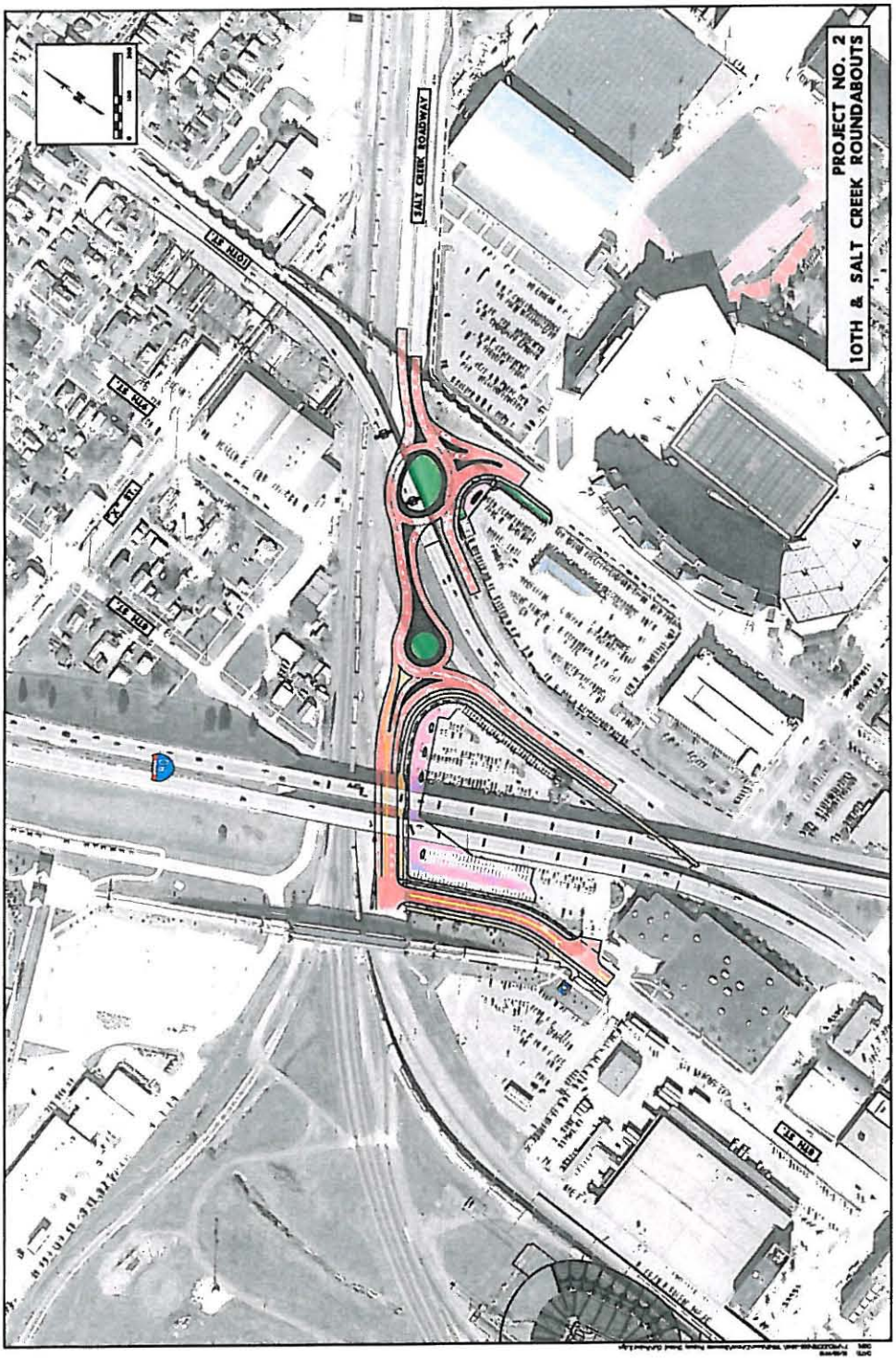
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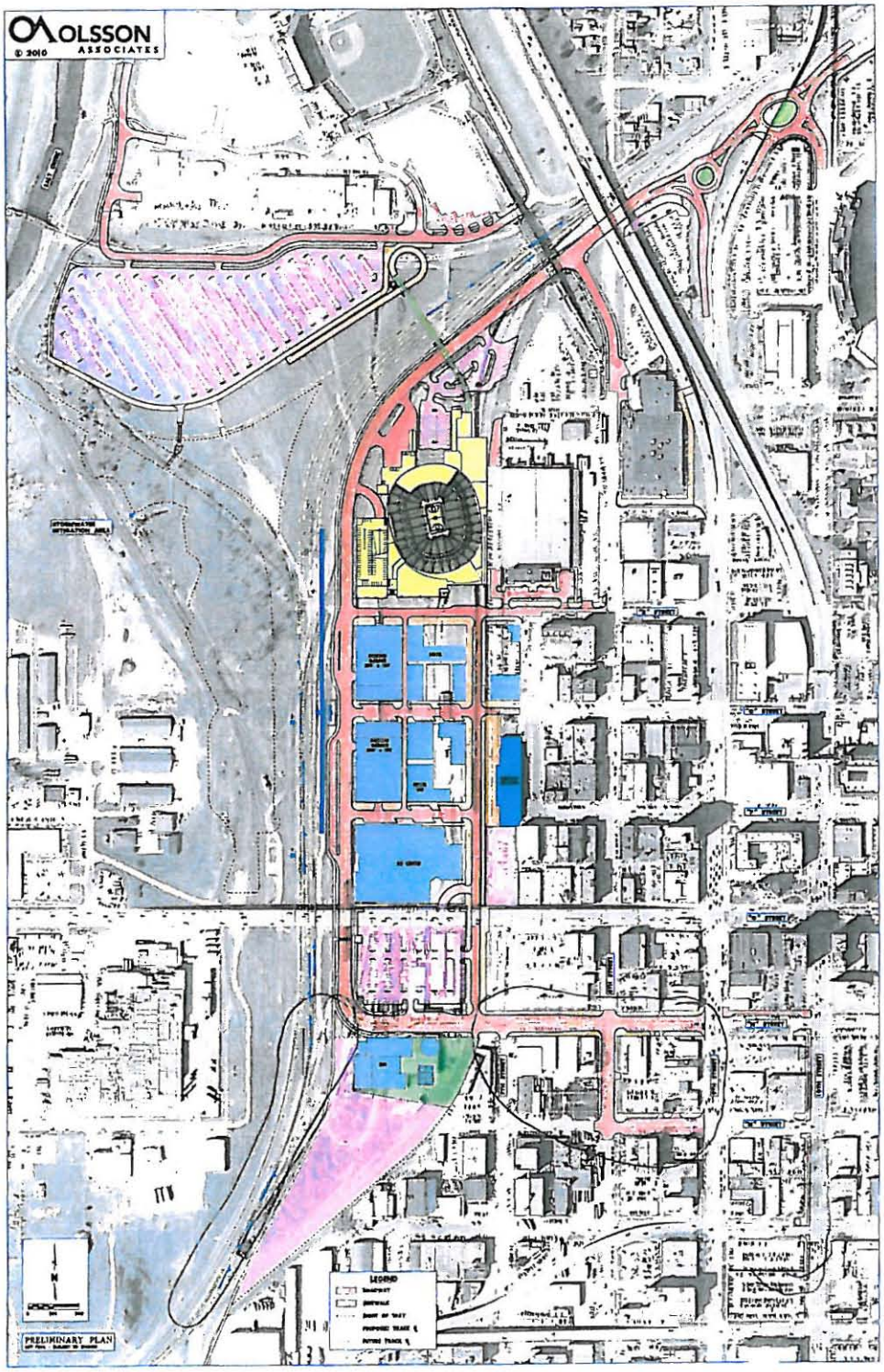

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