THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

Mark Sievers, Chairman

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In the Matter of an Investigation to Determine)	
the Assessment Rate for the Eighteenth Year of)	Docket No. 14-GIMT-105-GIT
the Kansas Universal Service Fund, Effective)	
March 1, 2014.)	

ORDER OPENING DOCKET; REQUIRING KUSF DATA SUBMISSIONS; PROCEDURAL SCHEDULE; PROTECTIVE ORDER; DISCOVERY ORDER; GENERAL SERVICE MATTERS

The above-captioned matter comes before the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas (Commission) for consideration and decision. Having reviewed its files and records and being duly advised in the premises, the Commission makes the following findings:

I. The Kansas Universal Service Fund Year Eighteen Assessment Rate

- 1. K.S.A. 66-2008(a) states: "The commission shall require every telecommunications carrier, telecommunications public utility and wireless telecommunications service provider that provides intrastate telecommunications service and, to the extent not prohibited by federal law, every provider of interconnected VoIP service, as defined by 47 C.F.R. 9.3 (October 1, 2005), to contribute to the [Kansas Universal Service Fund (KUSF)] on an equitable and nondiscriminatory bases." On December 27, 1996, in Docket No. 94-GIMT-478-GIT, the Commission declared that the contribution would be an assessment on each provider's intrastate retail revenues.
- 2. In order to calculate the KUSF assessment rate for the eighteenth year of KUSF operations (Year 18), which will be effective March 1, 2014, through February 28, 2015, the Commission requires incumbent local exchange carriers (LECs), electing carriers, and

competitive eligible telecommunications carriers (ETCs) receiving KUSF support to submit certain data.

- 3. Commission Staff (Staff) submitted a Report and Recommendation on August 20, 2013, attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference. Staff recommended that carriers submit their required data utilizing forms created by Staff labeled Attachments A through E, which are attached to the Report and Recommendation. Staff recommended that carriers submit their September 30, 2013, access line data, supporting documentation, and preliminary KUSF support calculations by October 18, 2013. Staff recommended a procedural schedule that would ensure sufficient time to review and analyze all filed data, perform all necessary calculations, and submit testimony to the Commission in order for the Commission to adopt the KUSF Year 18 assessment rate in a timely manner.
- 4. Staff noted that pursuant to House Bill 2201 (which amended K.S.A. 66-2008), Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) will no longer receive KUSF support effective January 1, 2014. Therefore, SWBT does not need to file preliminary KUSF support calculations, but it will need to file September 30, 2013, access line data to allow Staff to calculate SWBT's per line KUSF assessment rate.
- 5. Staff also noted that House Bill 2201 capped KUSF support for competitive ETCs, effective March 1, 2013, and reduces their KUSF support via four equal installments, beginning March 1, 2014. However, the issue of whether a competitive ETC's KUSF support should be reduced when a LEC or electing carrier's KUSF support decreases is pending before the Commission in Docket No. 13-GIMT-736-GIT (Docket 13-736). The data required to be filed in this docket may be due prior to the Commission making a decision in Docket 13-736; therefore, Staff has included all Attachments applicable to competitive ETCs. If the Commission

determines prior to October 18, 2013 in Docket 13-736 that a competitive ETC's KUSF support must decrease whenever an LEC's or electing carrier's KUSF support decreases prior to March 1, 2014, a competitive ETC may notify the Commission that it is electing not to submit its access line and preliminary KUSF support calculations for SWBT areas.

- 6. Staff recommended that the LECs, SWBT, and competitive ETCs file their September 30, 2013, access line, supporting documentation, and preliminary KUSF support calculations in the docket no later than October 18, 2013. To assist Staff in its review process, Staff requested that the companies provide Staff with an electronic copy, in Excel format when possible, of the September 30, 2013, access line and preliminary KUSF support calculations and supporting documentation they file in the docket.
- 7. Staff recommends companies use Attachments A through E attached to its Report and Recommendation to submit their data. Staff offers an explanation of each Attachment and who should file:

Attachment	Who Should File / Explanation
A	All incumbent LECs and electing carriers will need to submit their September 30, 2013, access line data to allow Staff to calculate their per line KUSF assessments. In addition, competitive ETCs currently receiving KUSF support will need to submit their September 30, 2013, access line data for KUSF support calculation purposes;
В	Attachment B is not applicable for KUSF Year 18 and, therefore, is not included with the enclosed Attachments. This form is used in odd-numbered years by the rural LECs and/or CenturyLink to submit local rate information, or in even-numbered years by any rural LEC that receives KUSF support and has local service rates at or below the statewide affordable rates;
С	SWBT will not submit Attachment C; however, the decision regarding whether a competitive ETC's KUSF support should be reduced when a LEC's or electing carrier's KUSF support is reduced between March 1, 2013, and March 1, 2014, is pending in Docket 13-736. Pending such decision, the following competitive ETCs should submit this form: Epic Touch Co. (Epic Touch); N.E. Colorado Cellular d/b/a Viaero (Viaero);

Nex-Tech Wireless, L.L.C. (NTW); United Wireless Communications, Inc. (United Wireless); and Westlink Communications, Inc. (Westlink);

C-1 Sage Telecom, Inc. (Sage) and Nex-Tech, Inc. (Nex-Tech) should use this format; however, for ease of filing, they may use the workbooks filed last year, with the access line and customer data updated to September 30, 2013;

D CenturyLink, H&B Cable, and NTW currently receive KUSF support for lines in CenturyLink's study areas and will need to submit Attachment D;

Big River Telephone Company, LLC (Big River); Epic Touch, NTW, United Wireless, Westlink, and Viaero receive KUSF support in rural LEC study areas and should file Attachment E. NTW is the only competitive ETC currently receiving KUSF support in exchanges purchased from CenturyLink by Rural Telephone Service Company, Inc. (Rural) and will need to complete Attachment E, page 2.

II. Procedural Schedule

8. Staff proposes a procedural schedule to govern this docket as follows:

<u>Date</u>	Event
October 18, 2013	Companies file data in the Docket and provide
	electronic copies of all filed data to Staff
December 20, 2013	Staff files Direct Testimony
January 3, 2014	Interveners file Testimony
January 10, 2014	Staff files Rebuttal Testimony, if needed
January 16, 2013	Technical Hearing

III. Commission's Adoption of Staff's Recommendations

9. The Commission finds Staff's recommendations to be reasonable and hereby adopts the same. Companies shall file their information in the docket utilizing the forms provided by Staff referenced above, and shall adhere to the procedural schedule adopted herein. Companies shall submit electronic versions of the filed information, in Excel format to the greatest extent possible, to Staff.

IV. Procedural Matters Regarding Electronic Service and Entries of Appearance

10. The Commission finds that all carriers or entities that contribute to the KUSF, and all carriers or entities that receive KUSF funds should be parties to this docket.

The Commission anticipates the number of carriers or entities that will want to be 11. actively involved in this proceeding will be fewer than all carriers or entities being served with this Order. Active parties are those carriers or entities that desire to be involved in litigating issues that will be identified and explored in this general investigation. Only those entities that participate as active parties in this docket will be served with pleadings, testimony, briefs, and procedural orders as this proceeding progresses; only active parties will be given notice of and allowed to participate in hearings, roundtables, or other sessions that are scheduled in this proceeding. Those entities that desire to participate as an active party in this proceeding shall file an Entry of Appearance within fifteen (15) days of the issuance of this Order. Any carrier or entity that is served with this Order and chooses not to participate as an active party will not be served with pleadings, testimony, briefs, and procedural orders during litigation of this docket; however, all carriers contributing to, or receiving funds from, the KUSF will be served a copy of the Order adopting the new KUSF assessment rate. If a carrier or entity does not file an Entry of Appearance in this proceeding but later desires to become an active party, that carrier or entity may do so by submitting a Late Filed Entry of Appearance and state whether it is willing to receive electronic service and, if so, provides an email address for service, as discussed above and below. All entities being served with this Order will be served with any Commission decision that is a final order, including the order adopting the new KUSF assessment rate. Upon receipt of a Commission final order, an entity that choses not to actively participate in this docket will be allowed to petition for reconsideration, but the entity will not be allowed to introduce new issues inasmuch as it was given notice of the adjudicative proceeding with service of this Order but chose not to participate.

12. The Commission urges entities that are involved as active parties to this proceeding to consent to receipt of pleadings, testimony, briefs, and orders by electronic service without a hard-copy follow-up as required by K.A.R. 82-1-216(a)(6). A party may note its consent on its Entry of Appearance. Testimony, briefs, and other pleadings must be served electronically by 3:00 p.m. on the date due, without requiring service among the parties of a follow-up hard copy. However, the original and at least seven paper copies of testimony, briefs, and other pleadings must still be filed in the Commission's docket room by close of business on the date of the deadline. K.A.R. 82-1-215(a). Any electronic service of Commission or Prehearing Officer's orders without follow-up hard copies will specifically state in the electronic message serving the order that the electronic message constitutes service of the attached order and that a hard copy will not follow. Parties are directed to maintain accurate, current lists of electronic service email addresses based on information contained within the Commission's orders.

V. Discovery Order

- 13. The Commission finds that formalizing discovery procedures and clarifying the obligations of the parties will help ensure a full and efficient investigation of the issues in this docket. This Discovery Order will govern the conduct of discovery until further order of the Commission. Parties may request modified or additional discovery procedures or may request that the Commission schedule a discovery pre-hearing conference.
- 14. <u>General procedures.</u> Discovery in Commission proceedings is limited to matters that are "clearly relevant." After a docket is opened, any party may serve upon any other party written discovery or data requests. These data requests shall identify with reasonable particularity the information or documents sought. Data requests must be designed to elicit

¹ K.A.R. 82-1-234a(a).

material facts within the knowledge of the parties. Data requests that require conclusions of law or answers to hypothetical questions are generally not permitted. Cross-examination through the use of data requests is not appropriate. Copies of data requests shall be served upon all other active parties to the proceeding, unless a party requests otherwise. Data requests and responses may be served by facsimile transmittal or electronic mail if agreed to by the parties. Data requests that are sent by a party after 3:00 p.m. shall be deemed to have been received the following business day.

15. Data Request Responses. Data request responses shall be served only upon the party making such request. Responses to Staff data requests are due within seven days, not counting Saturdays, Sundays, or legal holidays. Responses to all other data requests are due within 10 days, not counting Saturdays, Sundays, or legal holidays. In computing the period of time for responding, the day on which the data request was issued is not counted. Parties may agree to extensions or reductions of time in which to respond or object to a data request. Responses to data requests shall be verified and shall identify the person(s) who actually prepared the response and can answer additional questions relating to the response. Each data request shall be answered separately and preceded by the request to which the answer pertains. Responses shall be clearly identified and, if consisting of several pages, shall be labeled and organized in a manner that makes review of the pages convenient. Parties are under a continuing duty to supplement their discovery responses upon learning that the information disclosed is incomplete or incorrect in any material respect. If a response to a data request requires the duplication of voluminous material or of material that is not easily copied because of its binding or size, a party may require that any party other than Commission Staff review the voluminous material on its own premises. If duplication of voluminous material can be accomplished without undue burden, the voluminous material may be copied at the expense of the requesting party. Voluminous material is defined as documents comprised of 500 pages or more.

- 16. Objections to Data Requests. If a party objects to answering a particular data request, the party shall object in writing within five days of receipt of the data request, not counting Saturdays, Sundays or legal holidays. The written objection shall specifically explain all grounds relied upon for objecting to each data request. Any objections not provided at this time will be considered to be waived. If an objection pertains only to part of a question, that part shall be clearly identified and the responding party shall provide any non-objectionable information covered by the remainder of the data request. Parties shall negotiate in good faith to resolve discovery disputes. If resolution is not possible, the party seeking discovery may file a motion to compel with the Commission. Motions to compel must have the data request and response at issue attached. Motions to compel are required to be served by hand delivery, facsimile, or next-day delivery service. Responses to motions to compel are to be filed within three days after the motion is received, not counting Saturdays, Sundays, or legal holidays. The Commission may act immediately on motions to compel if necessitated by time constraints or the procedural schedule in the docket.
- 17. <u>Limitations on Discovery.</u> The Commission may limit discovery to protect a party against unreasonable, cumulative, or duplicative discovery requests; to prevent undue delay in the proceeding; to avoid unnecessary burden, expense, or harassment; or to otherwise maintain the orderly and efficient progress of the proceeding. Upon finding that a party has abused the discovery process, the Commission may deny the right to continue discovery.
- 18. <u>Sanctions.</u> A motion for sanctions for discovery violations may be filed at any time during the proceeding or may be initiated by the Commission. A motion is to contain

sufficient factual allegations to detail the violation and must specify the relief requested. Motions for sanctions are required to be served by hand delivery, facsimile, or next-day delivery service. Responses to motions for sanctions are to be filed within 10 days, not counting Saturdays, Sundays, or legal holidays.

- a. The Commission will consider any relevant factors when reviewing a motion for sanctions, including whether discovery has been conducted in bad faith or for an improper purpose such as causing unnecessary delay or needless increase in the cost of the proceeding; whether the discovery process has been abused in seeking or resisting discovery; and whether parties have failed to obey Commission Orders.
- b. Sanctions imposed by the Commission may include limiting or disallowing further discovery; holding that designated facts be deemed admitted for purposes of the proceeding; refusing to allow a party to support or oppose a claim or defense or prohibiting the party from introducing designated matters in evidence; disallowing in whole or in part requests for relief by the offending party and excluding evidence in support of such requests; striking pleadings or testimony; staying further proceedings until an order is obeyed; disallowing a party's right to participate in the proceeding; dismissing the application or filing with or without prejudice; requiring the offending party to pay the reasonable expenses, including attorney's fees, incurred by other parties because of the sanctionable behavior; and imposing any other sanction or remedy available to the Commission by law.

VI. Protective Order

- 19. K.S.A. 66-1220a and K.A.R. 82-1-221a set forth requirements for the designation and treatment of information deemed confidential in Commission proceedings. The Commission finds it is appropriate to issue this Protective Order in order to establish procedures relating to confidential data and information.
- 20. K.S.A. 66-1220a limits disclosure of trade secrets or confidential commercial information of regulated utilities. Under K.S.A. 66-1220a(a)(4), the Commission is to consider alternatives to disclosure that will serve the public interest and protect the regulated entity. This Protective Order provides an interim procedure under K.S.A. 66-1220a(a)(4) to facilitate the

prompt and orderly conduct of this case. This Protective Order will govern the treatment and handing of confidential information until further order of the Commission.

- 21. A party may designate as confidential any information that it believes, in good faith, to be a trade secret or other confidential commercial information. The party designating the information as confidential must provide a written statement of the specific grounds for the designation at the time the designation is made.² The party claiming confidentiality has the burden of proving the confidential status of the information. Designating information as confidential does not establish that the information will not be subject to disclosure after review by the Commission.³
- 22. The provisions of this Protective Order regarding the viewing of information marked confidential apply only to the Citizens Utility Ratepayer Board (CURB), should it intervene. The provisions also apply to Staff, except that Staff is not required to sign nondisclosure certificates or view voluminous materials on site and is not required to return or destroy confidential information upon request at the conclusion of a proceeding. Outside experts and consultants used by Staff shall have access to information and voluminous materials on the same basis as Staff, except that outside Staff experts and consultants are required to read this Protective Order and to sign nondisclosure certificates as contained in Appendix A. Parties other than CURB and Staff will not be granted access to confidential information filed in this docket.

23. The following definitions shall apply:

<u>Information</u>: "Information" refers to all documents, data, including electronic data, studies and other materials furnished pursuant to requests for information or other modes or discovery, or any other information or documents that are otherwise a part of the Commission record.

² K.A.R. 82-1-221a(a)(5).

³ See K.S.A. 2011 Supp. 66-1220a.

Confidential Information: "Confidential information" refers to information which, if disclosed, would likely result in harm to a party's economic or competitive interests or which would result in harm to the public interest, generally, and which is not otherwise available from public sources. "Confidential information" may include, but is not limited to: (1) material or documents that contain information relating directly to specific customers; (2) employee-sensitive information; (3) marketing analyses or other market-specific information relating to services offered in competition with others; (4) reports, work papers or other documentation related to work produced by internal or external auditors or consultants; (5) strategies employed, to be employed, or under consideration; (6) contract negotiations; and, (7) information concerning trade secrets, as well as private technical, financial, and business information.

A party designating information as confidential shall make the confidential 24. information available to parties seeking access or discovery under the restrictions in this Protective Order, if such disclosure is not otherwise privileged or objectionable on other evidentiary grounds. Disclosure of confidential information shall be made to attorneys of record and to authorized representatives, including outside experts, who are consulting with parties or intend to file testimony in this proceeding. Attorneys or authorized representatives seeking access to confidential information shall first read this Protective Order and sign a nondisclosure certificate as provided in Appendix A. In cases in which a utility's rates are being reviewed, attorneys and representatives of the utility whose rates are being reviewed are not required to sign nondisclosure certificates in order to receive copies of documents containing the utility's own confidential information. The nondisclosure certificate shall contain the signatory's name, permanent address, title or position, date signed, and an affirmation that the signer is acting on behalf of a party to this proceeding. The nondisclosure certificate shall be filed in the docket. The party claiming confidentiality shall provide legible copies of the confidential information to requesting parties by serving one copy upon counsel for the requesting party. The requesting party may copy the confidential information and make it available to its authorized representatives who have signed and filed nondisclosure certificates. If a response to a discovery request requires the duplication of voluminous material, or the material is not easily copied because of its binding or size, the furnishing party may require that the voluminous material be viewed on its own premises. If duplication of voluminous material can be accomplished without undue burden on the party disclosing the information, the voluminous material may be copied at the expense of the requesting party. Voluminous material shall include documents or materials comprised of 200 pages or more.

- 25. A party may designate prefiled testimony and exhibits as confidential pursuant to this Protective Order. The specific grounds for the confidential designation shall be stated in writing at the time the designation is made or the testimony filed. Any party obtaining confidential information may use or refer to such information in prefiled or oral testimony provided that the confidentiality is maintained, unless otherwise ordered by the Commission.
- 26. If information to be disclosed in response to a data request contains confidential information designated by another party in this docket, the furnishing party shall maintain the confidential status by marking the information as confidential and only provide response to parties that have signed nondisclosure certificates. If information that a party intends to use in this proceeding or that would be disclosed in response to a data request contains confidential information obtained from a source outside of this proceeding, the party intending to use or provide the confidential information must notify the original source which claimed confidential status to allow that entity to decide whether to claim confidentiality in this proceeding.
- 27. When pleadings, prefiled testimony, or exhibits include confidential information, the parties are to follow these procedures:
 - a. File seven copies of the complete document, including all confidential information. The cover is to clearly state "CONFIDENTIAL VERSION." Confidential pages shall be stamped "CONFIDENTIAL," and the specific confidential information shall be identified by being underlined.

- b. File one copy with the confidential portions redacted, for use as a public document. The cover is to clearly state "PUBLIC VERSION."
- c. File one copy of the pages that contain confidential information in a separate envelope marked "CONFIDENTIAL." This filing will be maintained in the docket room file under seal. If there are multiple pages with confidential information and it is impracticable to separate the pages with the confidential information, the party may file instead one copy of the entire document that is stamped "CONFIDENTIAL."
- 28. Confidential testimony may be offered or subject to cross-examination at hearings. Parties have the right to object to the admissibility of confidential information on standard evidentiary grounds such as relevance. Confidential information that is received into evidence will be kept under seal. Confidential information shall be discussed only after the hearing is closed to all persons except the Commission, its Staff, hearing examiners, court reporters, attorneys of record and individuals to whom the designated information is available under the terms of this Protective Order. Parties shall make every effort at hearings to ask and answer questions in such a way as to preserve the confidentiality of the information without the need to close the hearing. The transcript of live testimony or oral argument disclosing confidential information shall be kept under seal and copies provided only to persons entitled to access to confidential information. Neither the parties nor their attorneys shall disclose or provide copies of the contents of such transcripts to anyone other than those who may have access to the designated information under the terms of this Protective Order.
- 29. If a party disagrees with a claim that information is confidential or should not be disclosed, the parties shall first attempt to resolve the dispute on an informal basis. If the parties cannot resolve the dispute informally, the party contesting the confidential treatment may file a motion with the Commission. Commission Staff should also be prepared to challenge a confidential designation when Staff believes that the information does not meet the definition of

confidential information. When a dispute concerning the confidentiality is brought before the Commission, the Commission will review the matter to determine (1) if the party claiming confidentiality has met its burden of establishing the confidential designation is proper, and (2) whether disclosure is warranted under K.S.A. 66-1220a. The contested information shall not be disclosed pending the Commission's ruling.

30. All persons who are afforded access to confidential information under the terms of this Protective Order shall neither use nor disclose such information for purposes of business or competition or any other purpose other than the purpose of preparation for and litigation of this proceeding. During the course of this proceeding, parties shall keep confidential information secure in accordance with the purposes and intent of this order. At the conclusion of this proceeding, including judicial review, a party claiming that information was confidential may require that other persons in possession of its confidential information return or destroy all such confidential information and all notes, tapes, documents, and any other medium containing, summarizing, or otherwise embodying such confidential information. If the party claiming confidentiality requests destruction, the person destroying the information shall certify its destruction. Counsel shall be entitled to retain memoranda or pleadings including or embodying confidential information to the extent reasonably necessary to preserve a file on this proceeding.

IT IS, THEREFORE, BY THE COMMISSION ORDERED THAT:

- A. This docket is hereby opened for the purposes stated above.
- B. All carriers or entities that contribute to the KUSF, and all carriers or entities that receive KUSF funds are made parties to this docket. However, parties wishing to become active parties as discussed above shall enter their appearance within fifteen (15) days of the issuance of

this Order. Parties that enter their appearance shall also provide an e-mail address and indicate their consent to electronic service.

- C. The Commission adopts the procedural schedule referenced in Paragraph 8, above.
- D. Carriers shall file, in this docket, their required Attachments and supporting documentation by October 18, 2013. Paragraph 7 explains each carrier's Attachment filing obligations. Electronic versions of the Attachments and supporting documentation shall be submitted to Staff in Excel format to the greatest extent possible, on or before October 18, 2013. A carrier not submitting the data in a timely manner may be subject to penalty, pursuant to K.S.A. 66-138.
- E. Carriers that become aware of any computational errors in Staff's supported calculations or testimony should notify Staff as soon as possible. This approach will allow Staff to determine whether the error is material and, if so, file revised calculations in a timely manner.
- F. The Commission adopts the Protective Order, and Discovery Order, as explained above. Note that only Staff and CURB, should it intervene and follow the Protective Order procedures, will be given access to confidential information.
- G. Parties have 15 days, plus three days if service is by mail, from the date this Order was served in which to petition the Commission for reconsideration of any issue or issues decided herein. K.S.A. 66-118b; K.S.A. 77-529(a)(1).
- H. The Commission retains jurisdiction over the subject matter and parties for the purpose of issuing such further order, or orders, as it may deem necessary.

BY THE COMMISSION IT IS SO ORDERED.

Sievers, Chairman; Wright, Commissioner; Albrecht, Commissioner

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Kim Christiansen Executive Director

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APPENDIX A

Docket No. 14-GIMT-105-GIT

THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NONDISCLOSURE CERTIFICATE

Ι,	, have been presented a copy of the Protective
Order issued in Docket No. 14-GIMT-105-GIT or	n theday of, 20
I have requested review of confidential	information produced in the above-mentioned
docket on behalf of	<u> </u>
I hereby certify that I have read the above-	-mentioned Protective Order and agree to abide
by its terms and conditions.	
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Commissioner Thomas E. Wright Commissioner Shari Feist Albrecht

FROM: Sandy Reams, Assistant Chief of Telecommunications

Christine Aarnes, Chief of Telecommunications

Jeff McClanahan, Director of Utilities

DATE: August 20, 2013

DATE SUBMITTED TO LEGAL:	8/20/13
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SUBJECT: Docket Number: 14-GIMT-/65-GIT

In the Matter of An Investigation to Determine the Assessment Rate for the Eighteenth Year of the Kansas Universal Service Fund, Effective March 1, 2014.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Staff recommends that the Commission open a Docket to address the Kansas Universal Service Fund (KUSF) assessment rate for the eighteenth year of the KUSF (Year 18), effective March 1, 2014, through February 28, 2015.

Staff recommends that the incumbent Local Exchange Carriers (LEC) and Competitive Eligible Telecommunications Carrier (ETC) currently receiving KUSF support file their September 30, 2013, access line data and preliminary KUSF support calculations in this Docket, using the applicable Attachments enclosed with this Report. Staff recommends that the companies also file documentation to support their September 30, 2013, access line data. Staff recommends that all data and supporting documentation be filed in this Docket no later than October 18, 2013. Due to the volume of data Staff must review, Staff recommends that the Commission direct the LECs and competitive ETCs to informally provide Staff with an electronic copy of their filed data on or before October 28, 2013.

Staff recommends the Commission adopt the proposed procedural schedule contained within this Report and remind companies that they may be subject to penalties if the data is not filed in the Docket or provided to Staff in a timely manner.

BACKGROUND:

Each year, the Commission opens a docket in which to address the KUSF assessment rate for the new KUSF fiscal year. KUSF Year 18 will be effective March 1, 2014, through February 28, 2015. The Commission's Order opening the annual KUSF Docket directs all companies eligible to receive KUSF support to submit their current year's September 30th access line data, supporting documentation, and preliminary KUSF support calculations in the Docket. Companies have reported their access line data and preliminary KUSF support calculations using forms provided by Staff and attached to the Commission's Order opening the docket. To help ensure companies file their data in a timely manner, the Commission has advised companies that they may be subject to penalties if the data is not provided by the required deadline.

To allow a more efficient review of a company's filed data, the Commission has also directed companies to provide copies of their filed data to Staff on or before the filing due date adopted by the Commission. The companies have historically provided the access line data and preliminary KUSF support calculations to Staff via an electronic, Excel worksheet, with the supporting documentation contained within an Excel or pdf file.

Pursuant to House Bill 2201 (HB 2201), Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) will no longer receive KUSF support, effective January 1, 2014. Therefore, SWBT will not file preliminary KUSF support calculations; however, the Company will need to submit its September 30, 2013, access line data to allow Staff to calculate its per line KUSF assessment rate.

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ANALYSIS:

Staff will need to review the September 30, 2013, access line data, supporting documentation, and preliminary KUSF support calculations for each LEC and competitive ETC. Staff will also need time to ask questions and gather additional data from companies, if necessary, and finalize the amount of KUSF support available to each qualifying company. Staff must also perform calculations for other programs funded through the KUSF, calculate the overall KUSF assessment rate, and submit testimony supporting its calculations to the Commission in mid-December.

¹ In the matter of a General Investigation into the Implementation of House Bill 2201 (2013 Legislature), Docket No. 13-GIMT-736-GIT.

A. Filed Forms

The September 30, 2013, access line data and preliminary KUSF support calculations should be filed in the Docket using the following Attachments:

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C-1	Sage Telecom, Inc. (Sage) and Nex-Tech, Inc. (Nex-Tech) should use this form; however, for ease of filing, they may use the workbooks filed last year, with the access line and customer data updated to September 30, 2013;
D	CenturyLink, H&B Cable, and NTW currently receive KUSF support for lines in CenturyLink's study areas and will need to submit Attachment D;
E	Big River Telephone Company, LLC (Big River); Epic Touch, NTW, United Wireless, WestLink, and Viaero receive KUSF support in rural LEC study areas and should file Attachment E. NTW is the only competitive ETC currently receiving KUSF support in exchanges purchased from CenturyLink by Rural Telephone Service Company, Inc. (Rural) and will need to complete Attachment E, page 2.

B. Proposed Procedural Schedule

To ensure Staff has sufficient time to review and analyze all data and supporting documentation, perform all necessary calculations, and submit testimony to the Commission in order for the Commission to adopt the KUSF Year 18 assessment rate in a timely manner, Staff suggests the following procedural schedule:

<u>Date</u>	Event
October 18, 2013	Companies file data in the Docket and provide electronic
	copies of all filed data to Staff
December 20, 2013	Staff files Direct Testimony
January 3, 2014	Interveners file Testimony
January 10, 2014	Staff files Rebuttal Testimony, if needed
January 16, 2013	Technical Hearing

Staff requests that the Commission remind any party that becomes aware of a computational error in Staff's supported calculations or testimony to contact Staff immediately to allow Staff to correct the error, determine if the error is material to the overall KUSF calculations, and file revised calculations and Testimony, if necessary.

The proposed procedural schedule will allow the Commission to issue an Order adopting the new KUSF assessment rate in mid-to-late January and provide companies with sufficient time to revise their billing systems.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the Commission open a new docket to address the KUSF assessment rate for KUSF Year 18. Staff recommends that the Attachments included with this Report be enclosed with the Commission's Order opening the Docket. Staff recommends that the companies be directed to file all applicable Attachments and supporting documentation in the Docket no later than October 18, 2013, and provide electronic copies, in Excel format to the extent possible, of the filed data to Staff on or before the filing deadline adopted by the Commission.

Staff recommends that the Commission adopt Staff's proposed procedural schedule and remind companies that they may be subject to penalties if the required data is not filed and/or provided to Staff by the due date adopted by the Commission. Staff further recommends that the Commission remind companies that if they become aware of any computational errors in Staff's calculations or testimony, the party is to notify Staff as soon as possible. This approach will allow Staff to determine whether the error is material and, if so, file revised calculations in a timely manner. This approach, coupled with the proposed procedural schedule, will allow the Commission to issue an Order regarding the new KUSF assessment rate in mid-to-late January and allow companies sufficient time to modify their billing systems.

To be completed by: All LECs, SWBT, and Competitive ETCs receiving KUSF support

Kansas Universal Service Fund Annual Update Lines as of 9/30/2013

Company Information					
Company Name:		<u> </u>			
KUSF Carrier Identification Code:	KS0000		Submission Date:		
Street:			City/State/Zip:		
Contact Name:			Contact Phone #:		
E-Mail Address:			For Quarter-Ended	9/30	0/2013
Company Officer/Title:			Signature:		

KUSF Annual Update Lines as of 9/30/2013

Access Line Summary

(See Access Line Definitions on pages 3-4)

Line	Description	(A)	Line	Description	(B)
	As Of 9/30/2012			As of 9/30/2013	-
1	KUSF Supported Residential Lines		1 Total	Residential Lines	
2	Total Business Lines		2 Total	Business Lines	
3 4 5	Less: Key Lines Lines terminating in PBX, Centrex, or Hunt Group Primary Line Interface Arrangments (Each arrangement is counted as 5 lines per NECA rules)		Less: 3 4 5	Key Lines Lines terminating in PBX, Centrex, or Hunt Group Primary Line Interface Arrangments (1)	
6 7 8 9	Company Official Lines Employee Concession Lines One-Way, Alarm, Internet Lines, etc. Non-Company Owned Payphone Lines Other (Please Describe)		6 7 8 9 10	Company Official Lines Employee Concession Lines (free of charge) One-Way, Alarm, Internet Lines, etc. Non-Company Owned Payphone Lines Other (Please Describe)	
11	Total Lines Not Eligible for KUSF Support: (Lines 3-10)			tal Lines Not Eligible for KUSF Support: (Lines 3-10)	
12	Total KUSF Supported Lines (Lines 1 + 2 - 11) (Note (a))	-	12 Total	KUSF Eligible Lines (Lines 1 + 2 - 11)	
13	Net 12-Month Change in KUSF Eligible Lines (Col. B, Ln. 12-Col.A, Ln. 12) Net 12-Month Percentage Increase (Col. B, In. 12/Col. A, Ln. 12)	#DIV/0!			
Tota	I KUSF Lines Assessment ILECs may Collect Assessment from:				
1	Total Supportable Lines as of Sept. 30, 2013 (Col. B, Ln 12) Plus:				
2	Key Lines (Col. B, Ln. 3)				
3	Lines Terminating in a PBX, Centrex, or Hunt Group (Col. B, Ln. 4)	-			
4	Primary Interface Arrangements (Col. B, Ln. 5. count each arrangement as 5 lines)				
5	Concession Lines (Col. B, Ln. 7 - see Access Line Definitions)	-			
6	Non-Company Payphone Lines (Col. B, Ln. 9)	-			
7	Other Lines, as appropriate (please explain)				
8	Total Lines Assessment may be Recovered from: (Lines 1-7)	-			

Notes:

- See the company's current KUSF Year 17 Support Calculation Worksheet, provided by GVNW, for the number of lines KUSF support is associated with.
- Effective March 1, 2003, a rural LEC's Annual KUSF Support is not affected by changes in lines eligible to receive KUSF support. Per Docket No. 06-GIMT-1289-GIT, this information is used to determine competitive ETC KUSF support. PRI arrangements should be counted consistent with FCC determination that each arrangement is counted as 5 lines and is subject to USF assessments. See NECA handbook, Section 4, Page 4-1, Application of EUCL charges to Integrated Services Digital Network, dates October 1, 2007.

KUSF ACCESS LINE DEFINITIONS See also September 24, 2010 Order, Docket No. 10-GIMT-667-GIT

A. Lines Eligible for KUSF Support

<u>Category:</u> Residential Lines (Landline & Wireless)	Comments List all retail residential lines in a "high-cost" area, as determined by the Commission. A rural LEC study area receiving KUSF support is considered to be a high-cost area. For Rural, exchanges purchased from CenturLink are defined as "high-cost" by wirecenter and zone. For SWBT and CenturyLink study areas, a high-cost area is a wire center or zone identified by the high-cost model adopted in Docket 99-GIMT-326-GIT. Include residential concession lines consistent with the "Concession Line" definition. Report wireless lines based on billing address; not service address.
Business Lines (Landline & Wireless)	Report all retail single and multi-line business lines in a "high-cost" area. Include all lines terminating in a hunt group, including Key lines, PBX, and Centrex. Include business concession lines consistent with the "Concession Line" definition. Include company-official, payphone stations, and other lines. (5/24/02 Report on Line Sychronization, Docket 99-GIMT-326-GIT). Report wireless lines based on billing address; not service address.
Concession Lines	Report Concession Lines on an "Equivalent Full Line" basis. Example: a residential concession line pays the full monthly service rate and is reported as 1 residential line. If ten (10) residential lines pay 50% of the monthly service rate, each line counts as 50%, thus, the 10 lines at 50% service rate equals 5 Equivalent Full Lines. (Docket 01-GIMT-235-GIT).
B. Lines Not Eligible for KUSF Support	
Non-Kansas jurisdictional lines	Lines in other states, or that are not subject to the KCC's jurisdiction.
Hunt Lines, including Key, PBX, and Centrex and all Wireless Business Lines when 4 or more lines have same billing address.	Includes any line that terminates in a Key, Centrex, PBX, or othe Hunt-group setting and business wireless lines when 4 or more of the lines have the same billing address. (Docket No. 99-GIMT-326-GIT, 5-24-02 Report on Sychronizing Line Counts, and Docket 02-GIMT-068-GIT).
Primary Rate Interface (PRI) Arrangements	Consist of 24 channels (23 B channels plus one D channel for signaling) & generally used by large businesses in a PBX-type setting and therefore, treated like PBX, Centrex, and other Hunt Group Settings. (Docket 09-GIMT-272-GIT). Use FCC rule of counting each arrangement as 5 lines. (see NECA handbook, Section 4, dated October 2007)
Company-Official Lines	Company-official lines do not produce end-user revenues. (Docket 01-GIMT-236-GIT).
One-Way Lines (Internet, Fire, Alarm, etc.)	Lines do not provide two-way voice-grade service. (Docket 01-GIMT-236-GIT).
Non-Company Owned Payphone Lines	Lines not owned by the company are not eligible for support. (Docket 01-GIMT-236-GIT).
Resale Lines	Lines purchased from another company and resold to an end-user do not qualify for KUSF support. Does not include lines purchased under Local Wholesale Complete arrangements.

KUSF ACCESS LINE DEFINITIONS See also September 24, 2010 Order, Docket No. 10-GIMT-667-GIT

C. Lines From Which KUSF Assessment May be Collected

Category:	Comments
Residential Lines	Retail residential lines billed a EUCL or that have a primary place of use in Kansas.
Business Lines	All retail single-line and multi-line business lines billed a EUCL or that have a primary place of use in Kansas. All Key Lines and Lines terminating in a Centrex, PBX, or Hunt Group are assessable lines.
Concession Lines	Concession Lines that do not pay a local monthly service charge cannot be charged the company's per line KUSF assessment and should be excluded from this reporting. Any intrastate toll or long distance revenues may be assessed at the approved KUSF assessment percentage rate. Include only Concession lines that pay either the full, or a reduced, monthly service rate, on an Equivalent Full Line basis. For example, if 20 concession lines are charged 50% of the monthly service charge, 10 lines would be included as assessable lines since the lines may be charged up to 50% of the company's KUSF maximum per line assessment. (Docket 01-GIMT-235-GIT)
Payphones	All coin lines, including access lines to the company's own payphones and to payphones owed by other providers. (Docket 01-GIMT-235-GIT).
Primary Rate Interface (PRI) Arrangements	Consist of 24 channels (23 B channels plus one D channel for signaling) & generally used by large businesses in a PBX-type setting and therefore, treated like PBX, Centrex, and other Hunt Group Settings. (Docket 09-GIMT-272-GIT). Use FCC rule of counting each arrangement as 5 lines. (see NECA handbook, Section 4, dated October 2007)

Company:

				As of Septer	mber 30, 2012	2				As of Septe	mber 30, 2013		
			ZONE 1			ZONE 2			ZONE 1			ZONE 2	
SWBT Wire Center	Wire Center CLLI Code	Total Supporte d Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)
Almena	ALMEKSMA	d Lines	\$ -	\$ -	Lilles		\$ -	Lines		\$ -	Lines	\$ 144.44	
Andale	ANDLKSHI	!	\$ - \$ -	•			-		-	\$ -			•
	ATTCKSAA		-	•	1		\$ -	1	-	\$ - \$ -			
Attica			\$ -	\$ - \$ -			\$ -		-	\$ - \$ -			\$ -
Atwood	ATWDKSST		\$ -	4			\$ -	1	4	4	1		\$ -
Auburn	TPKAKSAU		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -	i	•	\$ -	1		\$ -
Benton	WCHTKSBE		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 12.17	\$ -	1	4	\$ -	1		\$ -
Bird City	BRCYKSRE		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 178.70	\$ -	1	•	\$ -	1	•	\$ -
Blue Rapids	BLRPKSCA		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 48.89	\$ -		•	\$ -		-	\$ -
Bucklin	BCKLKSSM		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 93.19	\$ -		•	\$ -			\$ -
Burns	BRNSKSPA		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 104.03	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -
Canton	CNTNKSSM		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 39.55	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -
Carbondale	TPKAKSCA	ĺ	\$ -	\$ -	ŀ	\$ 22.45	\$ -	1	\$ -	\$ -	1		\$ -
Cedarvale	CDVAKSPL		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 116.90	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -
Chapman	CPMNKS04		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 17.55	\$ -	1	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 17.55	\$ -
Chase	CHASKSWE	j	\$ -	\$ -	İ	\$ 119.50	\$ -	İ	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 119.50	\$ -
Cheney	CHNYKSKI	ľ	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 5.46	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 5.46	\$ -
Cherryvale	CHVAKSEM	1	\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 3.32	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 3.32	\$ -
Coldwater	CDWRKSLU	İ	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 196.77	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	i	\$ 196.77	\$ -
Colwich	WCHTKSCB		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 13.88	\$ -	1	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 13.88	\$ -
Cottonwood Falls	CTFLKSBR		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 103.54	\$ -	1	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 103.54	\$ -
Dearing	CFVLKSDE	İ	\$ 3.05	\$ -		\$ 33.34	\$ -		\$ 3.05	\$ -		\$ 33.34	\$ -
Douglass	DGLSKSPI	ŀ	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 6.66	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 6.66	\$ -
Dover	TPKAKSDO		\$ 12.66	\$ -		\$ 35.13	\$ -		\$ 12.66	\$ -		\$ 35.13	\$ -
Ellsworth	ELWOKSNO	i	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 22.63	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 22.63	\$ -
Erie	ERIEKSCI	1	\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 12.27	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 12.27	s -
Eureka	EURKKSEL		s -	\$ -	1	\$ 2.85	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	İ	\$ 2.85	\$ -
Florence	FLRNKSTR		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 42.74	\$ -	1	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 42.74	\$ -
Fowler	FWLRKSMI		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 113.95	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -
Frankfort	FRFTKSLO		š -	\$ -		\$ 18.06	\$ -			\$ -			\$ -
Garden Plain	GRDPKSLE		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 18.54	\$ -		•	\$ -		-	\$ -
Greensburg	GNBGKSFL		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 4.83	\$ -		•	\$ -			\$ \$-
Gypsum	GYPSKSOW		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 53.74	\$ -		-	\$ -			\$ -
Hamilton	HMTNKS01		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 178.17	\$ -		4	\$ -			\$ -
Hanover	HNVRKSED		c -	\$ -		\$ 56.69	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -
Harper	HRPRKSMA		\$ - \$ -	\$ -		\$ 30.09	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -
Hartford	HRFRKSMA		s - s -	\$ - \$ -		\$ 59.92	\$ -		\$	<u> </u>			s - \$ -
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Holcomb	HLCMKSMA		•	\$ -		\$ 135.78	\$ -		•	\$ - \$ -			-
Howard	HWRDKSWA	1	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 89.51	\$ -		4	4			S -
Hoxie	HOXIKSTR		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 83.54	\$ -		•	\$ -	1		\$ -
Jewell	JEWLKSHA		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 116.72	\$ -		*	\$ -			\$ -
Kinsley	KNSLKSNI		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 36.92	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 36.92	\$-

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Company:

				As of Septer	mber 30, 201	2				As of Septe	mber 30, 2013	}	
			ZONE 1			ZONE 2			ZONE 1			ZONE 2	
		Total	Per Line	KUSF	Total	Per Line	KUSF	Total	Per Line	KUSF	Total	Per Line	KUSF
SWBT Wire	Wire Center	Supporte	Support	Support	Supported	Support	Support	Supported	Support	Support	Supported	Support	Support
Center	CLLI Code	d Lines	(Monthly)	(Annual)	Lines	(Monthly)	(Annual)	Lines	(Monthly)	(Annual)	Lines	(Monthly)	(Annual)
Lacross	LACRKSEL		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 9.14	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 9.14	\$ -
Lecompton	TPKAKSLE		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 14.75	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 14.75	\$ -
Leon	LEONKSP1		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 38.77	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 38.77	\$ -
Lincoln	LNCLKSLI		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 13.88	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 13.88	\$ -
Mankato	MNKTKSCO		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 21.72	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 21.72	\$ -
Maple Hill	TPKAKSMH		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 71.65	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 71.65	\$ -
Marquette	MRQTKSKI		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 31.43	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 31.43	\$ -
Mcdonald	MCDDKSKE		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 226.45	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 226.45	\$ -
Meade	MEADKSSL		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 117.35	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 117.35	\$ -
Minneola	MNNLKSTU		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 130.69	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 130.69	\$ -
Moline	MOLNKSMI		\$ 1.33	\$ -		\$ 149.48	\$ -		\$ 1.33	\$ -		\$ 149.48	\$ -
Nickerson	NCSNKSHA		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 25.03	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 25.03	\$ -
Oakley	OKLYKS03		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 23.61	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 23.61	\$ -
Oberlin	OBRLKSHA		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 27.45	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 27.45	\$ -
Pawnee Rock	PWRKKSYU		\$ 13.08	\$ -		\$ 79.28	\$ -		\$ 13.08	\$ -	1	\$ 79.28	\$ -
Plains	PLNSKSLO		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 64.69	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 64.69	\$ -
Protection	PRTCKSMA		\$ 9.96	\$ -		\$ 183.38	\$ -		\$ 9.96	\$ -		\$ 183.38	\$ -
Scandia	SCNDKSFE		\$ 3.33	\$ -		\$ 81.81	\$ -		\$ 3.33	\$ -		\$ 81.81	\$ -
Scott City	SCCYKSMA		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 14.61	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 14.61	\$ -
Sedan	SEDNKSCH		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 32.69	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 32.69	\$ -
Seneca	SENCKSDE		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 10.29	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	i	\$ 10.29	\$ -
Severy	SVRYKSRE		\$ 1.67	\$ -		\$ 83.46	\$ -		\$ 1.67	\$ -		\$ 83.46	\$ -
St. Francis	STFNKSWA		\$ -	\$ -	İ	\$ 92.59	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 92.59	\$ -
St. Paul	STPLKSHI		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 109.55	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 109.55	\$ -
Stafford	STFRKSBO		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 38.51	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 38.51	\$ -
Sublette	SBLTKSOR		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 165.35	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 165.35	s -
Waterville	WTVLKSST		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 33.41	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 33.41	\$ -
Whitewater	WCHTKSWW	1	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 7.45	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 7.45	\$ -
Williamsburg	WLBGKSMA		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 72.68	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -			\$ -
Yates Center	YTCTKSST		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 38.65	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 38.65	\$ -
To		-		\$ -	-		\$ -	-		\$ -	-		\$ -
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Calculation of KUSF Support Per Loop Costs Lines as of 9/30/2013

Average Per Loop

LWC Cost Calcuation: Loop Rate End Office Charges Per Loop Total LWC Costs	<u>-</u>		End Office Charges Per Loop: Local Wholesale Complete	MOU -	Rate	Totals \$ -
Lower of LWC Cost or ILEC KUSF Support Calculation:			Calculation of ILEC Support:			
KUSF Zone 1: LWC Cost ILEC KUSF Support Lower of LWC or ILEC KUSF No. ETC Loops Monthly LWC KUSF Support KUSF Zone 2: LWC Cost ILEC KUSF Support Lower of LWC or ILEC KUSF No. ETC Loops	\$ - \$ -	\$ - \$ -	KUSF Zone 1: LWC Cost ILEC KUSF Support Lower of LWC or ILEC KUSF No. ETC Loops Monthly LWC KUSF Support KUSF Zone 2: ILEC KUSF Support- No. ETC Loops Total KUSF Support Available	\$ - - \$ -	_	
Monthly LWC KUSF Support	*	\$ -	Less: Total LWC Rate Support	-	-	
Total ETC LWC Support		<u>\$ -</u>	Total Payable to ILEC		\$ -	
LWC Costs		1	Per MOU Rates	·	<u> </u>	
Description Per Loop Rate Applicable Discounts Net Loop Rate	Intrastate		Description MOU Within LWC Threshold MOU Exceeding LWC Threshold	Intrastate \$ -		

Percent Line Increase Calculations:	% Change
No. ETC Lines at Current Month's End	-
No. ETC Lines at Prior 12-Months' End	-

Per MOU Rates		
Description	Intr	astate
MOU Within LWC Threshold	\$	-
MOU Exceeding LWC Threshold		

End Office Charges:

Description	Jul-13	Aug-13	Sep-13	3-Months' Average MOU
LWC Complete			_	
Total Lines				
MOU/Loop				

Calculation of KUSF Support One-Time Charges As of 9/30/2013

Customer Name	Number	Month Started Service	Invoice Date	NEW Electronic/Service Order Charge (a)	Other Non- Recurring Charge (Describe)	Total New Service Charges
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TOTAL					-	
IOIAL			<u> </u>		-	-

Notes:

(a) Electronic SO Charges and Call Trace Charges are allowed for recovery for New Service only.

Company:			

		As of September 30, 2012						As of September 30, 2013						
			ZONE 1			ZONE 2			ZONE 1			ZONE 2		
Wire Center	Study Area	Total Supported Lines	KUSF Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	
Alta Vista	Eastern		\$ 18.19	\$ -		\$ 100.01	\$ -		\$ 18.19	\$ -		\$ 100.01	\$ -	
Altoona	Eastern		\$ 21.80	\$ -		\$ 91.96	\$ -		\$ 21.80	\$ -		\$ 91.96	\$ -	
Belle Plaine	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 31.13	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 31.13	\$ -	
Benedict	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 117.03	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 117.03	\$ -	
Blue Mound	Eastern		\$ 40.47	\$ -		\$ 114.80	\$ -		\$ 40.47	\$ -		\$ 114.80	\$ -	
Bucyrus	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 39.07	\$ -		S -	\$ -		\$ 39.07	\$ -	
Buffalo	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 70.97	\$ -		S -	\$ -		\$ 70.97	\$ -	
Centropolis	Eastern		s -	\$ -		\$ 69.73	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 69.73	\$ -	
Circleville	Eastern		\$ 34.46	\$ -		\$ 90.67	\$ -		\$ 34,46	\$ -		\$ 90.67	\$ -	
Conway	Eastern		S -	\$ -		\$ 98.49	\$ -		S -	\$ -		\$ 98.49	\$ -	
Coyville	Eastern		š -	\$ -		\$ 88.71	š -		š -	š -		\$ 88.71	š -	
Delia	Eastern		š -	S -		\$ 84.53	\$ -		š -	š -		\$ 84.53	\$ -	
Denison	Eastern		\$ 29.99	\$ -		\$ 84.00	\$ -		\$ 29.99	\$ -		\$ 84.00	š -	
Durham	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 103.19	\$ -		S -	\$ -		\$ 103.19	\$ -	
Easton	Eastern		\$ 7.74	\$ -		\$ 43.71	\$ -		\$ 7.74	\$ -		\$ 43.71	\$ -	
Edgerton	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 21.98	\$ -		S -	\$ -		\$ 21.98	š -	
Effingham	Eastern		\$ 4.01	\$ -		\$ 59.56	š -		\$ 4.01	š -		\$ 59.56	š -	
Emmett	Eastern		\$ 39.17	\$ -		\$ 93.49	\$ -		\$ 39.17	š -		\$ 93.49	š -	
Fall River	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 68.10	\$ -		\$ -	š -		\$ 68.10	š -	
Fontana	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 47.58	\$ -		š .	š -		\$ 47.58	š -	
Gardner	Eastern	·	š -	\$ -		\$ 3.08	\$ -		š -	\$ -		\$ 3.08	\$ -	
Greeley	Eastern		\$ 8.04	š -		\$ 66.26	\$ -		\$ 8.04	š -		\$ 66.26	š -	
Gridley	Eastern		\$ 14.80	\$ -		\$ 109.86	\$ -		\$ 14.80	\$ -		\$ 109.86	š -	
Harveyville	Eastern		\$ 24.75	\$ -		\$ 82.47	\$ -		\$ 24.75	\$ -		\$ 82.47	š -	
Heston	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 17.30	\$ -		\$ -	š -		\$ 17.30	š -	
Hoyt	Eastern		\$ 5.81	\$ -		\$ 45.96	\$ -		\$ 5.81	\$ -	İ	\$ 45.96	š - l	
Inman	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 42.76	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	ı	\$ 42.76	\$ -	
Lafontaine	Eastern	•	š -	š -	i	\$ 125.45	\$ -		š -	š -	l	\$ 125.45	š -	
Lancaster	Eastern		\$ 4.09	š -	ŀ	\$ 51.05	\$ -		\$ 4.09	\$ -	i	\$ 51.05	š -	
Lane	Eastern		\$ -	š -		\$ 32.96	\$ -		\$ -	š -		\$ 32,96	š -	
Lebo	Eastern		\$ 2.99	š -		\$ 77.37	\$ -		\$ 2.99	\$ -		\$ 77.37	š -	
Lehigh	Eastern		\$ 41.68	\$ -		\$ 117.10	\$ -		\$ 41.68	\$ -		\$ 117.10	š -	
Lerov	Eastern		\$ 17.48	\$ -		\$ 111.73	\$ -		\$ 17.48	š -		\$ 111.73	š -	
Linwood	Eastern		\$ 8.12	\$ -		\$ 29.30	\$ -		\$ 8.12	\$ -		\$ 29.30	š -	
Mapleton	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 93.54	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	i	\$ 93.54	š -	
Mayetta	Eastern		\$ 16.87	š -		\$ 51.20	\$ -		\$ 16.87	\$ -	1	\$ 51.20	š -	
Mclouth	Eastern		\$ 3,77	\$ -		\$ 50.21	\$ -		\$ 3.77	š -	1	\$ 50.21	š -	
Meriden	Eastern		\$ 1,17	\$ -		\$ 28.18	\$ -		\$ 1.17	\$ -	1	\$ 28.18	š -	
Michigan Valley	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 86,39	\$ -		\$ -	š -	1	\$ 86.39	š - l	
Mound City	Eastern		\$ 1.71	\$ -		\$ 53.47	\$ -		\$ 1.71	š -	1	\$ 53.47	š - l	
Neosho Falls	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -	ł	\$ 93.55	\$ -		\$ -	s -	1	\$ 93.55	š -	
Nortonville	Eastern		\$ 5.83	\$ -	1	\$ 57.07	\$ -		\$ 5.83	\$ -	ĺ	\$ 57.07	š - l	
Osage City	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 37.89	š -		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 37.89	\$ -	
Overbrook	Eastern		\$ 1.30	\$ -		\$ 54.24	š -		\$ 1.30	\$ -	1	\$ 54.24	\$ -	
Oxford	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 49.26	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 49.26	s -	
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				As of Septem	ber 30, 2012			As of September 30, 2013						
			ZONE 1			ZONE 2			ZONE 1			ZONE 2		
Wire Center	Study Area	Total Supported Lines	KUSF Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	
Ozawkie	Eastern		\$ 7.56	\$ -		\$ 38.45	\$ -		\$ 7.56	\$ -		\$ 38.45	\$	
Parker	Eastern		\$ 12.16	\$ -		\$ 67.36	s -		S 12.16	s -		\$ 67.36	\$	
Perry	Eastern		\$ 0.15	\$ -		\$ 36.68	\$ -		\$ 0.15	\$ -		\$ 36.68	\$	
Piqua	Eastern		\$ -	š -		\$ 117.23	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 117.23	\$	
Princeton	Eastern	l	\$ 8.28	s -	1	\$ 67.05	š -		\$ 8.28	s -	1	\$ 67.05	S	
Quincy	Eastern		\$ 0.20 \$.	•		\$ 243.23	š -		\$ -	š -	1	\$ 243.23	Š	
Richmond			\$ 9.84	\$ -		\$ 69.69	\$ -		\$ 9.84	\$ -		\$ 69.69	Š	
Rossville	Eastern		\$ 9.04	•		\$ 45.52	\$ -		\$ 2.04	\$ -		\$ 45.52	Š	
	Eastern		•	5 -	Į.				· -			\$ 27.20	Š	
Silver Lake	Eastern		3 -	5 -		\$ 27.20	\$ -		\$ - \$ 0.41	•		\$ 27.20 \$ 21.46	\$ \$	
Spring Hill	Eastern		\$ 0.41	\$ -		\$ 21.46	S -			•	1	\$ 21.46 \$ 15.95		
St. Marys	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 15.95	\$ -		\$ -	S -			\$	
Thayer	Eastern	1	\$ 11.90	\$ -	1	\$ 75.96	s -	1	\$ 11.90	s -		\$ 75.96	\$	
Toronto	Eastern		\$ 14.09	\$ -	i	\$ 80.33	\$ -		\$ 14.09	\$ -		\$ 80.33	\$	
Walton	Eastern		\$ 12.47	\$ -		\$ 70.57	\$ -	1	\$ 12.47	\$ -		\$ 70.57	\$	
Wellsville	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 41.21	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 41.21	\$	
Winchester	Eastern		\$ 1.11	\$ -		\$ 60.84	\$ -		\$ 1.11	\$ -		\$ 60.84	\$	
Windom	Eastern		\$ -	\$ -	İ	\$ 60.58	\$ -	1	\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 60.58	\$	
Abbeyville	S. Central		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 59.22	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 59.22	\$	
Alden	S. Central		\$ 27.44	\$ -		\$ 45.06	\$ -	l	\$ 27.44	\$ -		\$ 45.06	\$	
Arlington	S. Central		\$ 10.55	\$ -	1	\$ 71.51	\$ -	1	\$ 10.55	\$ -	1	\$ 71.51	\$	
Belpre	S. Central		s -	\$ -		\$ 72.04	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 72.04	\$	
Claflin	S. Central		\$ 6.34	\$ -		\$ 75.04	\$ -	i	\$ 6.34	\$ -	1	\$ 75.04	\$	
Cunningham	S. Central		\$ 15.68	\$ -		\$ 109.55	\$ -	1	\$ 15.68	\$ -		\$ 109.55	\$	
Hoisington	S. Central		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 49.76	\$ -	ł	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 49.76	\$	
Hudson	S. Central		s -	s -		\$ 57.73	s -	1	s -	\$ -	1	\$ 57.73	\$	
Langdon	S. Central		š -	\$ -		\$ 67.61	\$ -		S -	\$ -	i	\$ 67.61	\$	
Macksville	S. Central		Š -	Š -		\$ 43.76	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	ļ	\$ 43.76	\$	
Murdock	S. Central		Š -	\$ -		\$ 92.68	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 92.68	\$	
Partridge	S. Central		\$ 13.29	š -	1	\$ 64.25	š -	İ	\$ 13.29	\$ -		\$ 64.25	\$	
Preston	S. Central		\$ 15.25	\$ -		\$ 87.12	\$ -	1	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 87.12	\$	
Pretty Prairie	S. Central		\$ 9.13	\$ -		\$ 70.83	\$ -		\$ 9.13	\$ -	1	\$ 70.83	Š	
	S. Central		\$ 0.42	\$ -		\$ 73.11	\$ -		\$ 0.42	š -		\$ 73.11	Š	
St. John			5 0.42	.		\$ 33.26	\$ -		\$ 0.42	\$ -		\$ 33.26	Š	
Sterling	S. Central		.	s -			s -		•	\$ -		\$ 48.80	S	
Sylvia	S. Central		5 -	*				l	\$ 5.38	\$ -		\$ 36.70	\$	
Riverton	South East		\$ 5.38	s -		\$ 36.70	s -					\$ 28.18		
Scammon	South East		\$ 2.06	s -		\$ 28.18	\$ -		\$ 2.06	\$ -			\$	
Alma	United		\$ -	s -		\$ 63.41	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 63.41	\$	
Altamont	United		\$ 0.82	\$ -		\$ 57.60	\$ -		\$ 0.82	\$ -		\$ 57.60	\$	
Baldwin	United	1	\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 20.81	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 20.81	\$	

Company:

				As of Septem	per 30, 2012					As of Septemb	per 30, 2013		
			ZONE 1			ZONE 2			ZONE 1			ZONE 2	
Wire Center	Study Area	Total Supported Lines	KUSF Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)	Total Supported Lines	Per Line Support (Monthly)	KUSF Support (Annual)
Buhler	United United	Lilles	(Monthly)	(Annual)	Lines	\$ 26.31	\$ -	Lines	\$ -	\$ -	Lines	\$ 26.31	\$ -
Burlingame	United		•			\$ 27.66	š -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 27.66	\$ -
	United		•	•		\$ 32.11	s -		\$	\$ -		\$ 32.11	s -
Burlington			\$ 9.41	, -		\$ 82.62	•		\$ 9.41	•		\$ 82.62	\$
Burrton	United		\$ 9.41	\$ -		\$ 37.54	•		\$ 9.41	•		\$ 37.54	\$ -
Ellinwood	United		3 -	•			• -		•	•	1	\$ 95.25	\$ - \$
Eskridge	United		5 -	5 -		\$ 95.25	5 -		.	, ·		\$ 95.25 \$ 4.78	s -
Fredonia	United		5 -	5 -		\$ 4.78	.		.	•		\$ 4.78 \$ 21.33	s -
Garnett	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 21.33	3 -		5 -	•		\$ 21.33 \$ 9.16	s -
Haven	United		S -	\$ -		\$ 9.16	\$ -	1	5 -	5 -			•
Highland	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 21.49	3 -		3 -	5 -		\$ 21.49	\$ -
Hillsboro	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 13.26	\$ -		3 -	\$ -		\$ 13.26	\$ -
Kincaid	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 54.52	\$ -		\$ -	s -		\$ 54.52	\$ -
Lyndon	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 28.81	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 28.81	s -
Melvern	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 60.74	S -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 60.74	s -
Moran	United		\$ 7.46	\$ -		\$ 72.61	\$ -		\$ 7.46	\$ -		\$ 72.61	\$ -
Morrill	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 36.76	\$ -	l	s -	\$ -		\$ 36.76	\$ -
Mound Valley	United		\$ 15.01	\$ -		\$ 78.78	\$ -	l	\$ 15.01	\$ -		\$ 78.78	\$ -
Oskaloosa	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 26.07	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 26.07	\$ -
Oswego	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 24.81	\$ -	ŀ	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 24.81	\$ -
Pomona	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 28.28	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	1	\$ 28.28	\$ -
Powhattan	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 51.81	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 51.81	\$ -
Quenemo	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 111.32	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 111.32	\$ -
Troy	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 45.65	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 45.65	\$ -
Valley Falls	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 26.42	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 26.42	\$ -
Wathena	United		\$ 2.68	\$ -		\$ 45.16	\$ -		\$ 2.68	\$ -		\$ 45.16	\$ -
Waverly	United		\$ 1.12	\$ -		\$ 84.23	\$ -		\$ 1.12	\$ -		\$ 84.23	\$ -
Westphalia	United		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 75.84	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -		\$ 75.84	\$ -
White Cloud	United		\$ 14.45	\$ -		\$ 69.22	\$ -		\$ 14.45	\$ -		\$ 69.22	\$ -
Subtotal		-		\$ -	-		\$ -	-		\$ -	-		\$ -
Total Company							\$ -	l			-		\$ -

			Zor	ne 1			ZO	NE 2	Company Total					
ILEC Study Area	Wire Center / Exchange	Total Supported Lines	Monthly Support/Line (1)	Monthly KUSF Support		Lines	Monthly Support/Line	Monthly KUSF Support	Annual KUSF Support	Lines	Monthly KUSF Support	Annual KUSF Support		
		(A)	(B)	$C = (A \times B)$	$D = (C \times 12)$	(E)	(F)	$F = (E \times F)$	G = (F x 12)	$\mathbf{H} = (\mathbf{A} + \mathbf{E})$	I = (C + F)	$\frac{I = (C + F)}{\$}$		
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Note 1: Please use the current monthly KUSF support / line, which may be downloaded from the Commission's website at: <a href="http://estar.kcc.ks.gov/estar/ViewFile.aspx/13-GIMT-130-GIT%20Order%20Setting%20Monthly%20and%20Annual%20Per%20Line%20KUSF%20Support%20Available%20to%20CETCS%20in%20RLEC%20Study%20Are

Calculation of KUSF Support in Rural's study area purchased exchanges As of 9/30/2013

Company:		

		As of September 30, 2012										As of September 30, 2013										
	ZONE 1				ZONE 2					Т		ZONE 2										
Rural Telephone												T					rojected					jected
Service		Total	P	er Line	KUSF		Total	F	er Line		KUSF	1	Total	Pe	er Line		KUSF	Total	P	er Line		USF
Company, Inc.		Supported	S	upport	Support		Supported	S	Support	5	Support		Supported	Sı	ıpport	S	Support	Supported	S	upport	Su	pport
Wire Center (1)	Study Area	Lines	(M	(onthly)	(Annual))	Lines	(N	Monthly)	(Annual)		Lines	(M	onthly)	(2	Annual)	Lines	(M	lonthly)_	(Ar	nnual)
Burr Oak	Eastern		\$	-	\$	-		\$	62.60	\$	•	Τ		\$	-	\$	-		\$	62.60	\$	-
Courtland	Eastern		\$	16.41	\$	-		\$	99.58	\$	-	1		\$	16.41	\$			\$	99.58	\$	-
Downs	United		\$	-	\$	-		\$	24.10	\$	-	1		\$	-	\$	-		\$	24.10	\$	-
Esbon	Eastern		\$	-	\$	-	1	\$	82.97	\$	-	l		\$	-	\$	-	•	\$	82.97	\$	-
Ionia	Eastern		\$	-	\$	-	[\$	101.87	\$	-	1		\$	-	\$	-		\$	101.87	\$	•
Lebanon	Eastern		\$	17.81	\$	-		\$	129.89	\$	-	1		\$	17.81	\$	-		\$	129.89	\$	-
Osborne	United		\$	-	\$	-		\$	49.52	\$	•	1		\$	-	\$	-		\$	49.52	\$	-
Republic	Eastern		\$	-	\$	-		\$	72.39	\$	-	1		\$	-	\$	•		\$	72.39	\$	-
Russell	United		\$	-	\$	-		\$	-	\$	-	١		\$	-	\$			\$	-	\$	-
Webber	Eastern		\$	-	\$	-		\$	93.96	\$_	-	┙		\$	•	\$	-		_\$_	93.96_	\$	-
Subtotal		-			\$					\$_	-	1	•			\$	-				\$	-
Total Company							-			\$	-	Τ									\$	-

Notes:

⁽¹⁾ Effective October 1, 2006, Rural purchased the following exchanges: Burr Oak, Courtland, Downs, Esbon, Ionia, Lebanon, Osborne, Republic, Russell, and Webber. The KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for these exchanges is based on the KUSF support for the suppor

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