Didn’t we already pass this?
Yes. The sales tax was a two-part measure first approved by citizens in 2000. This first installment sunsets in 2005. This allows you to reassess the Rain to Recreation Program. Consideration of the final installment on August 3rd completes program funding. The 2nd installment sunsets in 2010.

How much has the sales tax generated since 2000?
$7.2 million from 2000 to 2005. This represents 26% of Rain to Recreation funding.

How have these funds been spent?
• Design and construction of projects
• Development of proactive regulations
• Program setup and administration

How much will be generated by the sales tax between now and 2010?
$8.1 million from 2005 to 2010. This represents 33% of Rain to Recreation funding.

How will these new funds be spent?
• Continued design & construction of projects
• Maintenance of existing infrastructure
• Bond repayment
• Program administration

What happens after 2010?
The major capital improvements will be complete. Operations and maintenance continue with funding from the utility and new development charges alone. The Sales Tax retires.

Voter Issue August 3rd!
• Rain to Recreation began in 2000
• Citizens supported 1st installment of a two-phase $/n¢ sales tax in 2000
• Projects are underway
• The final installment is on the ballot August 3rd
• Extends the existing $/n¢ sales tax to 2010, completing sales tax funding

Questions?
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Lenexa Citizens enthusiastically support Vision 2020 objectives of balancing our natural and man-made environments and preserving key natural features while promoting quality growth and development. The Rain to Recreation Program realizes this vision while maximizing taxpayer investment in multi-use facilities. The promise is kept by:

- Reducing Flooding
- Protecting Water and Environmental Quality
- Creating Recreation and Educational Opportunities

Flooding solved in eastern Lenexa. The program is addressing all identified major flood control and stream bank erosion projects.

People are involved in keeping the promise. Lenexa citizens participate more than ever before in protecting the City’s natural resources. Thanks to your efforts, Lenexa is a regional leader in innovative, environmentally sound stormwater management. Neighborhoods come together designing new facilities with the City that control flooding, improve water quality, and provide recreation and education opportunities.

The Future of Lenexa is Resolved. Through regulation and construction, proactive measures are in place to avoid future problems and foster the pursuit of quality and an ethic of environmental sensitivity. New city regulations based on the City’s Rain to Recreation Program policies include:

- The Land Disturbance Ordinance to control erosion
- The Stream Setback Ordinance to protect natural streams
- Updates to Development Regulations to reduce stormwater impacts
- Adoption of Best Management Practices to improve water quality

These work together to reduce the amount of stormwater, improve water quality and decrease the detrimental impact of new development on city streams and lakes.

In addition, the Rain to Recreation Program is putting in place a system of lakes, multipurpose detention basins and a streamway network to efficiently address stormwater quantity and quality concerns while providing for recreational and educational opportunities. This comprehensive systems approach to stormwater will save the City nearly 25% in capital expenditures and operations and maintenance costs in the future.

FLOODING SOLVED (IN EASTERN LENEXA)

- Flat Rock Creek Park & Stream Restoration 2002
- Lake & Park at Maplewood 2002
- Greystone S. Neighborhood Stream Restoration 2003
- Lexington Neighborhood Flood Control 2004
- Manchester Neighborhood Stream Restoration 2004
- Parkhurst Neighborhood Stream Restoration 2005
- Seven Hills Neighborhood Flood Control 2006
- Century Estates Neighborhood Flood Control 2006
- Brentwood Neighborhood Stream Restoration 2006

PEOPLE INVOLVED

- Waterfest annually
- Community Stormdrain Marking annually
- Stream Cleanups per stream
- Participation in Neighborhood Projects per project
- School Partnerships ongoing

FUTURE RESOLVED (GAINING AHEAD OF DEVELOPMENT)

- Lakes & Parks
  - Mize Lake & Park 2004
  - Manchester Park 2005
  - Lake Lenexa & Park 2006
  - Clear Creek Lake & Park 2007
  - Cedar Creek Lake 2009
  - Greenways formed by Stream Setbacks ongoing

REGULATIONS

- Land Disturbance Ordinance 2001
- Stream Setback Ordinance 2002
- Changes in Development Regulations 2004
- Best Management Practices 2004

FUNDING MET... WHO PAYS AND HOW MUCH?

1. 1/8th¢ sales tax
   Sales tax funds support building facilities that fix existing problems and prevent flooding.
   • First Installment Passed in 2000
   • Final Installment on the Ballot August 3rd
   (Continues Present Sales Tax)

2. Utility Charge
   • $3.50 per month, per home
   • Businesses pay based upon amount of storm water runoff generated.

3. New Development Charge
   One-time payment, new development pays for itself.

4. Existing Sources
   • Continued grant funding for projects from state and federal sources
   • Permitting Fees
   • Johnson County Stormwater Management Advisory Council (SMAC) Funding

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