# Proposed Facility Security Maintenance Card Fees Beginning January 1, 2020

The purpose of Lawrence Parks and Recreation Department's Facility Security Maintenance (FSM) Card is to improve the ability to analyze facility usage, to increase security and emergency response through better knowledge of who is in City buildings at a given time, and to provide a mechanism to collect fees.

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	Annual Facility Fee Rates
Youth 18 Years and Younger	\$0
62 and Over or With Disabilities	\$24
Young Adult 19 to 24	\$24
Adults	\$48

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Non ResidentAnnual Facility<br/>Fee RatesYouth 18 Years and<br/>YoungerYounger\$062 and Over or With<br/>DisabilitiesDisabilities\$30Young Adult 19 to 24\$60

Residents of Douglas County include those with a driver's license or government-issued ID with a Douglas County address and students from the University of Kansas, Haskell Indian Nations University, and Baker University with proof of Douglas County address.

A one-time of \$5 fee is required to purchase the electronic card

A one-time fee of \$10 is required to purchase the electronic card

The FSM Card provides access to the Community Building, the East Lawrence Center, Holcom Park Recreation Center, Sports Pavilion Lawrence, and Prairie Park Nature Center. Weight rooms and cardio equipment areas maintain their current age restrictions for safety. The card does not provide access for Eagle Bend Golf Course, the Indoor Aquatic Center, the Outdoor Aquatic Center, and the South Park Wading Pool.

Facility Security Maintenance Cards are not required for attendees to watch tournaments or sporting events, for specific community organized nonprofit events, and for fee-based courses that are instructor-led.

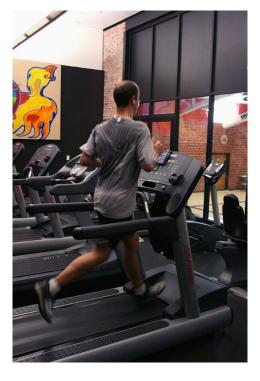
Lawrence Parks and Recreation is looking into collaborations with non-profit agencies to provide reduced rate FSM Cards for low-income adults and others in need.

Other options:

Douglas County Resident					
	Daily	20-Day	Monthly	3-Month	6-Month
Youth 18 Years					
and Younger	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
62 and Over or					
With					
Disabilities	\$2	\$30	\$8	\$10	\$12
Young Adult 19					
to 24	\$2	\$30	\$8	\$10	\$12
Adults	3	\$40	\$10	\$12	\$24

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Non Resident					
	Daily	20-Day	Monthly	3-Month	6-Month
Youth 18 Years and Younger	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
62 and Over or					
With					
Disabilities	\$3	\$36	\$10	\$12	\$15
Young Adult 19					
to 24	\$3	\$36	\$10	\$12	\$15
Adults	\$4	\$48	\$12	\$15	\$30





# **DEPARTMENTAL COST RECOVERY GOALS**

**Tier 5:** Private or for profit, exclusive-use rentals, such as tournaments, shelter/gazebo rentals, facility rentals and special events held on City property. Programs such as trips, personal training, private lessons and arts and crafts fairs.

**Tier 4:** Non-profit/civic exclusive use rentals. Programs such as youth and adult competitive sports leagues, classes or clinics focused on advanced activities and/or having a pre-requisite for attendance.

**Tier 3:** Beginning to intermediate classes, programs and clinics. General youth camps, natural resource education, recreational youth sports leagues. Advanced therapeutic/adaptive programs.

**Tier 2:** Monitored use of a park, facility or activity that does not require registration, such as drop-in swimming, free play, game rooms and weight/cardio use (with sign-in). Beginning to intermediate, therapeutic/adaptive programs.

**Tier 1:** Community-wide special events sponsored by LPRD, non-monitored use of parks and trails, inclusion services intended to comply with ADA standards.

MOSTLY INDIVIDUAL BENEFIT 100% Direct Cost,

CONSIDERABLE INDIVIDUAL BENEFIT 100% Direct Cost. 60% Indirect Cost

80% Indirect Cost

**BALANCED BENEFIT** 51% to 75% Cost Recovery

CONSIDERABLE COMMUNITY BENEFIT 11% to 50% Cost Recovery

> **MOST COMMUNITY BENEFIT** 0% to 10% Cost Recovery

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# Health Equity Impact Assessment for New and Existing Policies

# Background

The Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department (LDCHD) is committed to the pursuit of health equity for all residents in Douglas County. LDCHD's shared definition of health equity is "that everyone, regardless of social advantage or disadvantage, has a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible by addressing social inequities in opportunities and resources needed to be healthy." Part of the pursuit of health equity is ensuring that health department policies, programs, and procedures promote and are not detrimental to the pursuit of health equity. One tool to assist with this pursuit is the Health Equity Impact Assessment (HEIA). The HEIA is based on the Health Impact Assessment process and can be used to identify and address potential unintended health impacts (positive or negative) of a policy on specific groups. It can be used prior to implementing a new policy or may be used to evaluate existing policies that may not initially have been developed through an equity lens. When applied retrospectively, the HEIA seeks to strengthen the focus on equity by identifying the unintended impacts of an existing policy or practice to inform future action. By focusing specifically on equity issues in a way that may not have previously been done, the lessons learned can be used to change existing practice, provide insights on the awareness of equity considerations within the organization, strengthen considerations of equity within future planning processes or inform implementation strategies.

#### Goal:

- Reduce the potential for unintended consequences that may perpetuate disparities, either directly or indirectly, and advance health equity in all work done by the health department.
- Prospectively build health equity into the planning of new services, policies, or other initiatives.
- Assess or realign existing programs to be consistent with LDCHD's health equity work.

# **Procedure**:

This tool should be used prior to the implementation of a new policy or may be used retrospectively to evaluate existing policies through an intentional health equity lens.

The assessment may be applied to LDCHD policies that are either internal, primarily affecting current or prospective LDCHD staff, or external, which would likely affect community members and clients. It may also be applied to community policies, such as those passed by the Douglas County Commission, municipalities, or other decision-making bodies and could accompany a position statement submitted to those organizations.

- 1. The HEIA form should be completed in the following situations:
  - a. During the initial development of a new policy
  - b. During review and updating of current or existing policies already in place at LDCHD.

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- c. As part of the development of a position statement for community policies that are being considered or proposed by local government.
- 2. HEIAs will be completed by the identified policy lead or team within LDCHD. If assistance is needed in completing the HEIA form, the project lead can request technical assistance from the Policy subcommittee of the Health Equity Committee.
- 3. The HEIA will be reviewed by the Policy subcommittee of the Health Equity Committee to determine whether the policy is sufficient or insufficient in its consideration of equity.
- 4. Policies that are considered not sufficient from a health equity perspective will be returned to the policy sponsor or project lead with recommended changes. Once changes have been made, the Policy subcommittee will review again.
- 5. Any policy that requires Board of Health approval will require an HEIA to be completed and a summary should accompany the policy for board member review.
- 6. Any community policy for which the Health Department develops a position paper will require that a completed HEIA be completed and a summary submitted with the drafted position paper to the Director prior to policy position or briefing be submitted to policy makers.

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**Health Equity Impact Assessment (HEIA)**: The questions below are designed to ensure that policies enacted by LDCHD promote health equity. The questions below may not be able to be answered for every policy but serve as a platform for further discussion prior to the adoption of any new policies.

Date:	Individual/Team Name Completing HEIA:		
Policy Name:			
Is the policy considered to	be:		
$\Box$ An internal LDCHD P	olicy (e.g. a policy about personnel, office space, or other internal matter)		
An external LDCHD Policy (e.g. a policy about department operations that impacts clients or the			
public)			
A community policy (e.g. a City or County ordinance or resolution)			
Unsure (If you are unsur	re, contact a member of the health equity team)		

#### Section 1: Screen

1a. Does the policy have the potential to impact the agreed-upon definition of equity (everyone deserves a fair and just opportunity to be healthy)?

 $\Box$  Yes, continue with HEIA

 $\Box$  No, consider discontinuing HEIA

Unsure (If you are unsure, contact a member of the health equity team)

#### Section 2: Scope

2a. Who is primarily affected?

 $\Box$  Current or prospective LDCHD employees (complete Table 2-1 and 2-2)

□ Members of the Douglas County community (complete Table 2-2 only)

 $\Box$  Both (complete Tables 2-1 and 2-2)

2b. Please provide a background and rationale for this policy:

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Table 2-1: Impacts on current or prospective LDCHD employees				
Which area of employment does this policy affect? (mark all that	Which job roles/types are primarily affected by this policy?			
apply)	(mark all that apply)			
□ Recruitment, hiring, and retention	□ Supervisors/Directors			
$\Box$ Compensation and benefits	□ Program staff			
□ Day-to-day office or program operations	$\Box$ Front desk/clerical staff			
$\Box$ Job responsibilities and roles	$\Box$ Full-time staff			
□ Other:	$\Box$ Part-time staff			
□ All	$\Box$ Hourly staff			
	□ Salaried staff			
Which departments are primarily affected by this policy? (mark	□ Other:			
all that apply)	□ All			
□ Nursing Clinic				
$\Box$ Clinic Office				
□ WIC				
□ Healthy Families/Project Lively/Healthy Dads				
Environmental Health and Childcare Licensing				
□ Community Health				
$\Box$ Informatics				
□ Finance/Administration				
□ Other:				
□ All				

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Table 2-2:	Table 2-2: Health Equity Impact Analysis (Contact Health Equity Policy Subcommittee for an example)					
Policy	<b>Direct impacts</b> (What will happen as a result of the policy?)	Intermediate impacts (Which social determinants of health/causes of health inequity are impacted?)	Geographic impact (Will one of the below be primarily impacted?)	Impacted population groups Do we need an all?	Projected impact on health equity	
	Potential positive impacts:	☐ Economic stability (income inequality)	Zip Code:	□ Racial/ethnic minority □ Age group	□ Improve □ Harm □ Unclear	
		Education	□ Census Tract: 	☐ Gender group □ Low income	Please describe your answer:	
	Potential negative	□ Social and community context (discrimination)	☐ Municipality: 	□ Low education □ Immigrants/ refugees	answer:	
	impacts:	☐ Health and health care (access to services)	□ Neighborhood:	☐ Incarcerated/ formerly incarcerated		
		□ Neighborhood and built environment	No specific geographic areas	□ Sexual minority □ Limited English proficiency		
		Please describe your answer:	identified	Person with a Disability		
				☐ Homeless □ Substance Use Disorder		
				□ Mental Health □ Unsure		

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#### Section 3: Impact Assessment

3a. To what extent does evidence (data, literature, subject matter expertise) from other communities or organizations support the connections between similar policies and the health equity impacts identified above?

3b. What are the unintended positive or negative impacts of the policy?

# Section 4: Develop a Strategy

4a. How could LDCHD maximize opportunities and minimize harm to the affected populations?

# Section 5: Monitor and Evaluate

5a. How will data be used to monitor the impact on health equity resulting from this policy?

5b. How will results and outcomes of the policy be shared and communicated with affected groups?

#### Section 6: Summary

6a. Please provide a short summary to be provided to the Board of Health and/or policymakers, if applicable.

#### For completion by the Policy Subcommittee of the Health Equity Committee:

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# Health Department

Expect approximately 2 weeks for review of the HEIA form. However, if more expedited review is needed, please note that when submitting the form.

Based on the assessment, is the proposed policy sufficient for protecting or promoting health equity?  $\Box$  Sufficient

 $\Box$  Insufficient\*

 $\Box$  Unclear

\*If the policy is deemed insufficient, please return this form to the identified project lead with suggestions for improvement.

Suggestions for improvement:

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