



PRATT COUNTY, KANSAS
BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S MINUTES
JANUARY 26, 2026

The Pratt County Commissioners met in regular session Monday, January 26, 2026 at 2:00 pm in the Commissioner Room, 1st floor of the Courthouse. The following members were present: Thomas W Jones III, Rick Shriver, Morgan Trinkle, Cescha Hoffman, County Clerk and Mark Graber, IT Director. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Rick Shriver, Commissioner, please state your name and title when speaking. Public comment will be allowed to the extent that it is on topic. Persons participating via ZOOM are currently muted. If you have a comment, please let Mark know via the chat function. Mark will then inform Chairman Trinkle, who can take up the comment in a manner that does not disrupt the agenda. In the event an executive session is needed, it will be muted when recessed and turned back on when they return from executive session.

Road Department Rock purchase request and Snow Removal Update

MOTION – Accept bid from Cornejo Materials for white stone chip seal at \$48.10/ton and gray screenings at \$34.60/ton

MOTION BY – Commissioner Shriver

SECONDED BY- Commissioner Jones

MOTION PASSED 3-0.

Doug Freund, reported snow removal has been ongoing since Friday. Doug expressed appreciation to the board for approving insulation improvements to the back half of the shop. During recent zero-degree temperatures, the insulation has made a significant improvement.

Consideration of Courthouse Water Heater Bid

MOTION – To approve quote from inteGreen in the amount of \$1,450 to replace the hot water heater for the courthouse

MOTION BY – Commissioner Jones

SECONDED BY- Commissioner Shriver

MOTION PASSED 3-0

Hope Center Update

Pamela Ford, Mike McGovney and Scott Powell with the Hope Center, presented an update on operations and background information on the Center. They are funded by 14 churches, the county, city and a few other donors. In 2025 there were 704 assistance transactions and \$104,144.98 distributed in assistance. Additional community support efforts include paying off outstanding school lunch balances for both school districts, supporting a lice clinic, maintaining a medical loan closet, operating a food pantry and distributing paper goods and household necessities. In 2025 they distributed 78% more food than in previous years, indicating increased food insecurity. Agape Health Clinic served just over 60 patients and produced over \$125,000 in community healthcare savings. Agape is grant funded and recent funding cuts have significantly impacted financials. Pamela, Mike and Scott thanked the commissioners for their support and commissioners expressed appreciation for all the services the Hope Center provides.

