

# Arrowhead Stadium Assessment

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This document contains information pertaining to the condition of Arrowhead Stadium as documented by the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority (JCSCA), including descriptions, conditions, and exhibits which have been reviewed by Burns & McDonnell and documented in this report.



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## PURPOSE AND SCOPE

### Purpose

The Kansas City Chiefs organization has a lease with the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority (JCSCA) that requires the organization to maintain Arrowhead Stadium to a level consistent with a First-Class NFL Football Stadium. The purpose of this study is to report the overall condition of Arrowhead Stadium and the immediate environs to determine if the team is upholding their lease agreement.

### Scope

Burns & McDonnell, in conjunction with the JCSCA, has developed a Facility Assessment Report that reviews and documents the stadium condition. During 2022, the JCSCA conducted an inspection of every space within Arrowhead Stadium. Each room was carefully examined and documented using iPad technology (Fuze Inspections mobile application by Evoco Inc.) during the walkthrough. This application allowed the JCSCA to build a database containing photos, condition ratings, and an inventory of building elements in each room. These elements included: a rating of overall room condition, electrical components, mechanical components, and various pieces of equipment, including, a listing of the type of floors, walls, and ceilings in each room. Checks of mechanical and plumbing equipment, life safety systems, including 24 hour monitored control rooms and fire suppression systems were also completed. Burns & McDonnell received the database from the JCSCA, spot-checked the database, interviewed Kansas City Chiefs staff and reviewed maintenance records. This report is based on the above review in conjunction with on-site evaluations by Burns & McDonnell engineers and architects.

Burns & McDonnell's scope is limited in nature and did not include an entire facility room-by-room inspection or evaluation. An on-site walk through of the stadium and the immediate environs was performed by Burns & McDonnell's engineers and architects to spot-check rooms and areas to compare that the overall conditions reported in the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority's condition reports align with the actual conditions as observed. Additionally, Burns & McDonnell has provided recommendations for observed maintenance issues that may need to be rectified in a timely manner.



### General Description

Arrowhead Stadium, located at One Arrowhead Drive in Kansas City, Missouri. Arrowhead Stadium was completed in 1972 with a major renovation completed in 2010 that enhanced the fan game day experience, increased revenue generation, and improved the day to day operations of the Kansas City Chiefs and its other users. The stadium holds approximately 80,000 fans and offers amenities such as club level suites, luxury suites, bars, restaurants, and other venues geared towards large scale entertainment.

### General Condition

In general, Arrowhead Stadium and the immediate environs were observed to be in satisfactory condition. It is apparent the Kansas City Chiefs have performed the ordinary cleaning and maintenance obligations consistent with a First-Class NFL Football Stadium.

Minor physical deficiencies were observed throughout various locations within Arrowhead Stadium and the immediate environs. Such deficiencies are expected in such a large facility and typical of a high-use facility. These can be addressed by the Kansas City Chiefs through standard maintenance procedures.

### Recommendations

The final section of this document, labeled “Summary of Recommendations” includes recommendations for the deficiencies observed for each building or site category. Most observed deficiencies are generally minor and may require attention in a timely manner. Critical, more hazardous issues are less frequent, and the level of importance has been noted in the document to reflect the need for a resolution.

### KC Chiefs Response Plan

The Kansas City Chiefs have developed a response plan to rectify the deficiencies observed by Burns & McDonnell this year. This plan includes the location of each deficiency, an action to correct or maintain the item of concern, and a date for which each item is to be addressed. This report can be found as “**Exhibit A**” attached to the end of this document.

## Site Flatwork

Arrowhead Stadium houses a substantial amount of paved area throughout the stadium grounds. These paved areas serve mostly as access walkways for pedestrians to traverse the stadium concourse, both inside and outside the security fencing. In addition to the walkways, stairs, curbing, and retaining walls make up the site flatwork. Overall, the site flatwork at Arrowhead Stadium was observed to be in satisfactory condition, apart from a few mild site defects.

The most common site defect observed on site was rusted metal features and discolored concrete due to the rusted features. This feature is assumed to be an overflow roof drain and should therefore only be active when there is significant ponding on the roof. Inspection of the primary roof drains is warranted. The rusted roof drain downspout is shown in **Figure C-1.1** conveys water toward the GEHA Gate. This concrete discoloration spans the area shown in **Figure C-1.2**.

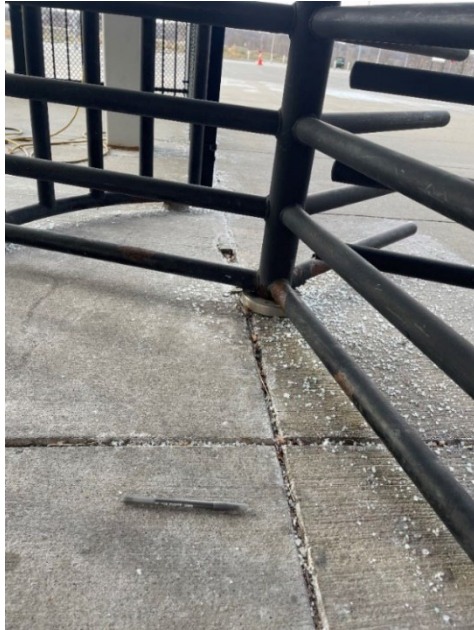


**Figure C-1.1:** Concrete Discoloration and Eroded Concrete Column  
**Location:** Outside of Security, Between Gate C & T-Mobile Gate



**Figure C-1.2:** Wider View of Figure C-1  
Concrete Discoloration  
**Location:** Outside of Security, Between Gate C and T-Mobile Gate

At the pedestrian turnstile at the GEHA Gate, rust and time have eroded the bottom structural elements, shown in **Figure C-2.1**, **Figure C-2.2** and **Figure C-2.3**. Other examples of discoloration are seen in **Figure C-3**, on the GEHA Gate canopy column.



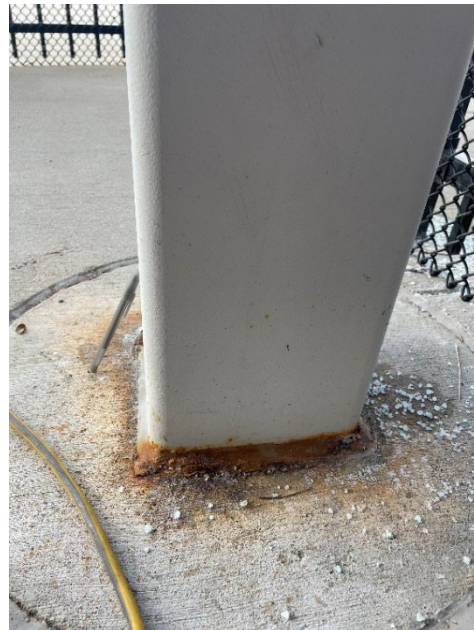
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**Figure C-2.3:** Rusted, Deteriorated Pedestrian Turnstile  
**Location:** GEHA Gate



**Figure C-3:** Discolored Sealant on Canopy Post  
**Location:** GEHA Gate

An example of a non-critical hazard is shown in **Figure C-4**, a dented roof drain, whereas **Figure C-5** shows a metal protrusion extending from the concrete, a high-risk tripping hazard. These protrusions were seen at all gates—their use is unknown.



**Figure C-4:** Dented Rainspout on Canopy Column  
**Location:** GEHA Gate



**Figure C-5:** Tripping Hazard, Exposed Metal Piece  
**Location:** All Gates

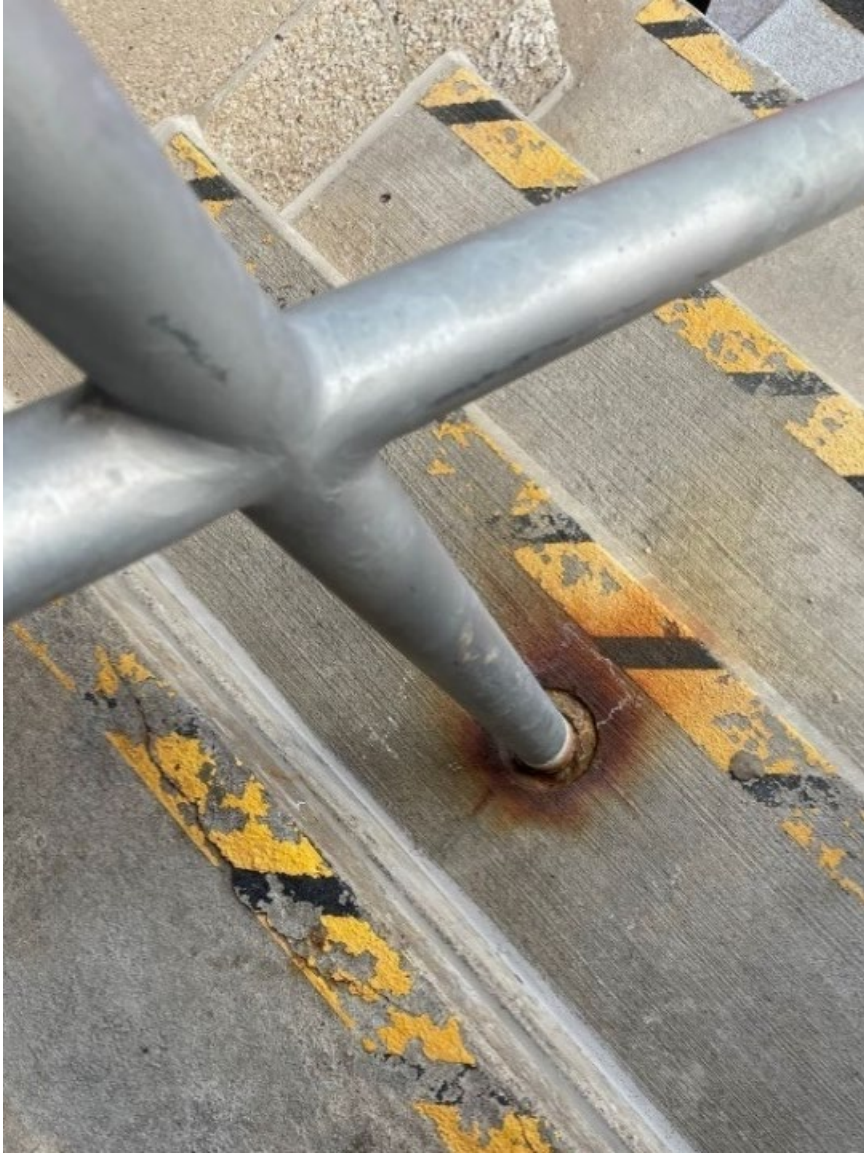


During the assessment, epoxy testing was taking place on the helix ramps. All testing points are potential tripping hazards, see **Figure C-6**.



**Figure C-6:** Epoxy Testing Areas, Tripping Hazard  
**Location:** All Helix Ramps

Other site appurtenances on site were evaluated, this included fencing, decorative walls, hand railings, and drainage structures. Minor site defects were observed and most of which was deemed to be in fair condition. **Figure C-7** shows some discoloration and corrosion at the handrail foundation.



**Figure C-7: Rusted Railing Foundation**  
**Location: Fan Zone Seating**

**Figure C-8.1** and **Figure C-8.2** display areas that hold water; this material can pose a greater tripping hazard when wet.



**Figure C-8.1: Wet Walking Area**  
**Location:** Adjacent To Chief's Locker Room Tunnel



**Figure C-8.2: Wet Walking Area**  
**Location:** Adjacent To Chief's Locker Room Tunnel

**Figure C-9.1** and **Figure C-9.2** displays an area drain that is covered with trash, debris, dirt, and other blockages which will inhibit proper drainage.

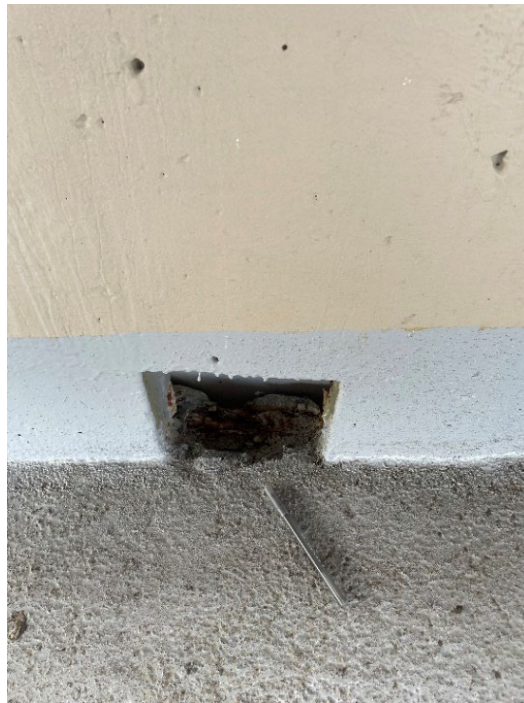


**Figure C-9.1:** Dirty Floor Drain Grate  
**Location:** Upper Concourse



**Figure C-9.2:** Dirty Floor Drain Grate  
**Location:** Upper Concourse

**Figure C-10** shows a drainage port on the interior curve of the helix ramp that has started to rust.



**Figure C-10:** Drainage Ports Rusted  
**Location:** All Helix Ramps

Site drainage was evaluated inside of the security fence. In addition to [Figure C-8.1](#) and [Figure C-8.2](#), areas on the upper concourse were holding water at relative low points, shown in [Figure C-11](#).



**Figure C-11: Upper Concourse Holding Water**  
**Location: Top Level, T-Mobile Helix Ramp**

In the underground service corridor, existing trench drains were eroded, broken, dirty, and full of debris, impairing their primary function of conveying water away, shown in **Figure C-12**.



**Figure C-12: Rusted, Deteriorated Trench Drain, Full of Trash**  
**Location: Chief's Side, Underground Service Corridor**

### Landscaping and Appurtenances

Landscaping around the stadium improves aesthetic appeal of the facility and provides visual breaks within the otherwise largely paved surface. Native planting and grass can be found between walkways and within planting beds in and around the stadium. The landscaping features observed were in acceptable condition.

## Structure

The substructure is primarily concrete drilled piles with pile caps. Cast-in-place (CIP) grade beams are located around the perimeter and throughout the foundation system. CIP mat foundations support the stair and elevator core walls and CIP single spread footings also exist for lighter loaded structures. Floating slabs-on-grade exist throughout the facility.

No significant settlement of the structure was observed. The slab-on-grade is primarily in satisfactory condition. No major cracks or spalling of the concrete were observed, however minor spalling was encountered in a few spots as shown in **Figure S-1**. Control joints and expansion joints are in satisfactory condition.



**Figure S-1: Concrete Spalling**  
**Location: Typical Outdoor Spaces**

The original superstructure is primarily cast-in-place (CIP) reinforced concrete columns and walls for the vertical support system with reinforced concrete pan joist slab system. During the renovations, additions were constructed which consisted primarily of CIP reinforced concrete columns. Other vertical support systems include Hollow Structural Section (HSS) columns, CIP reinforced concrete and concrete masonry (CMU) load bearing shear walls.

The Plaza, Club, Lower-Upper Concourse and Upper Concourse levels consist primarily of reinforced concrete pan and joist slab system. The Horizon and Press level consists of light weight composite deck supported by steel wide flange beams. The roof levels primarily consist of steel roof deck supported by steel wide flange beams. Other roof systems consist of cold form metal joists with steel roof deck. The lateral resisting system consists of reinforced concrete load bearing shear walls. The scoreboard and advertising boards consists of built-up hollow steel shapes.

The original reinforced concrete columns and walls are in satisfactory condition. No major cracks or spalling was observed. The vertical column and wall surfaces are flat and smooth. Concrete patchwork of the original structure is in satisfactory condition.

The steel wide flange columns and beams are in satisfactory condition. Rust and corrosion was observed at the base of the column as shown in [Figure S-2](#).

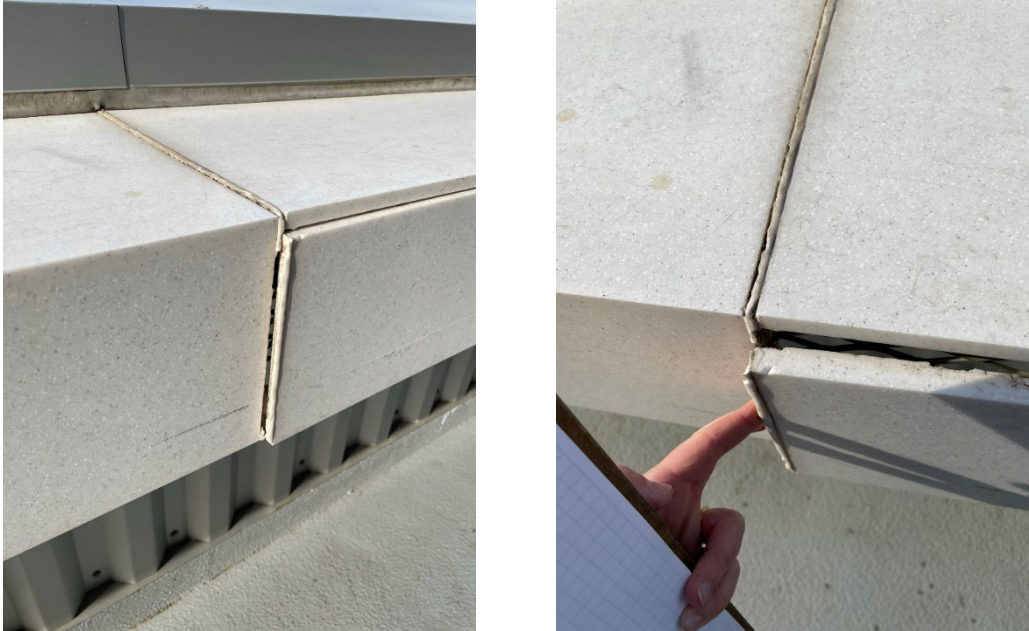


**Figure S-2: Rust & Corrosion of Column**  
**Location: Level 6 Upper Concourse**



The original reinforced concrete pan joist slab systems are in satisfactory condition. No major cracks or spalling were observed. Minor cracking and spalling exist but are not detrimental to the structure and should be expected with a structure of this age. Minor cracking should be repaired to prevent further damage and degradation.

At the outdoor area of the Fan Zone, the stone skirt along the drink rail shown in **Figures S-3**, was loose. If not maintained, this could pose potential hazards to the occupants.



**Figure S-3:** Loose Stone Edge  
**Location:** Level 8 Fan Zone

The handrails were observed at various locations throughout the stadium, and specifically along the spiral ramps to have rusted anchors or broken parts. A few examples as shown **Figure S-4.1, 4.2, 4.3 & 4.4.**



**Figure S-4.1: Rusting Handrail Support**  
**Location: All Helix Ramps**



**Figure S-4.2: Broken Connection**  
**Location: All Helix Ramps**



**Figure S-4.3: Broken Handrail Support**  
**Location: All Helix Ramps**



**Figure S-4.4: Missing Handrail Support**  
**Location: All Helix Ramps**

## Façades

Arrowhead Stadium incorporates a variety of finish materials that are used in the composition of the exterior façade, as shown in **Figure AF-1**. The primary surface materials include structural concrete, insulated metal panel, curtainwalls, and graphic mesh fabric on galvanized steel framing.

Stone veneer and glass storefront systems are utilized extensively along the base of the stadium, in addition to miscellaneous structures such as metal entry canopy, gates, and fencing.



**Figure AF-1: Arrowhead Stadium Overall Exterior**  
**Location: North East Parking**

All facades, in general, appear to be in satisfactory condition. Glass storefronts and curtainwall systems appear to be in satisfactory condition. Aluminum frame and mullions were observed to be free of staining, fading, or degradation of any kind. Seals and flashing around storefronts appear to be in satisfactory condition. Glazing was observed to be free of defects, including cracking or chipping.

Insulated metal panel systems appear to be in satisfactory condition, as shown in **Figure AF-1**. No oil canning, staining, or degradation of any kind was observed.

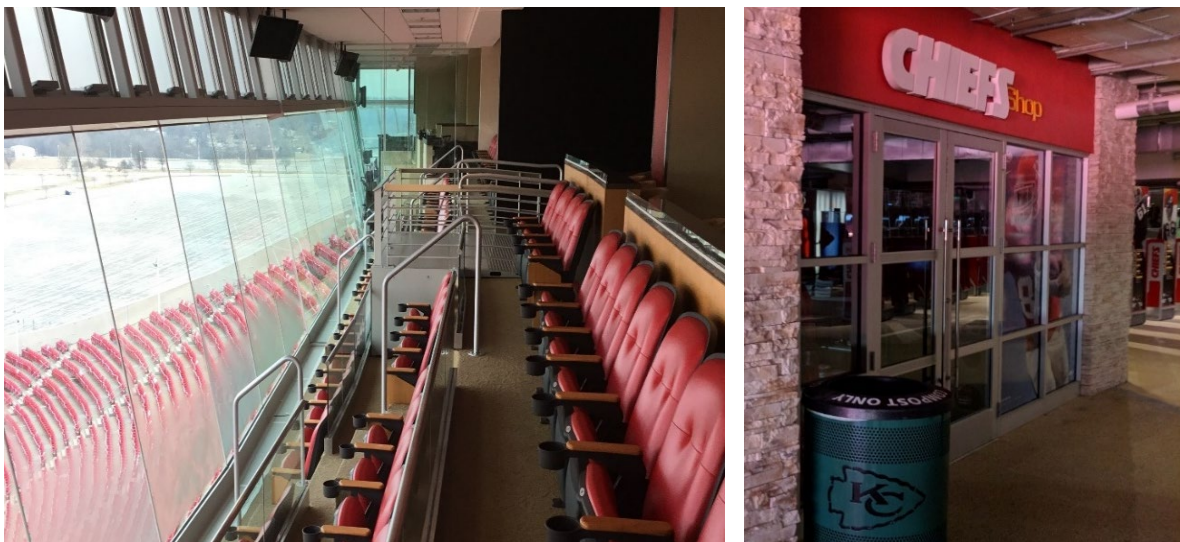
Stone cladding systems appear to be in satisfactory condition, as shown in **Figure AF-2**. No chipping or staining of the stone or grout was observed.

Graphic mesh fabric systems anchored to galvanized steel framing was observed to be in satisfactory condition, typically. No signs of corrosion or rust on framing exist and fabric mesh panels appear to be free of rips, tears, or fading.



**Figure AF-2: Stone Veneer Wall**  
**Location: Plaza Level 3 – 03.54.02 Security & Fire Command**

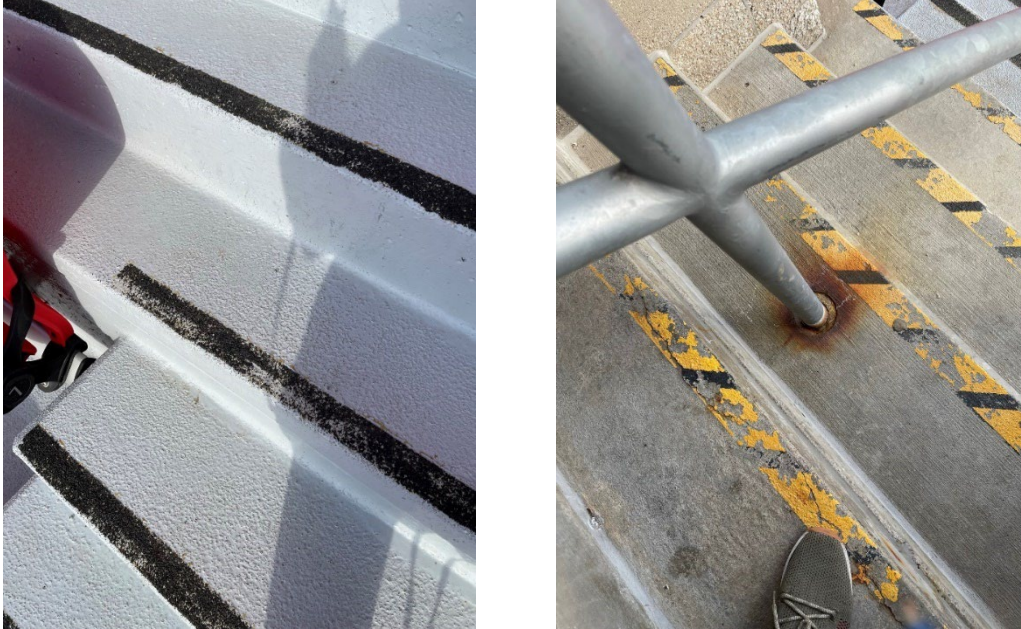
Internal storefront and glass wall systems appear to be in satisfactory condition, as shown in **Figure AF-3**. Aluminum frame and mullions were observed to be free of staining, fading, or degradation of any kind. Seals and flashing around storefronts appear to be in satisfactory condition. Glazing was observed to be free of defects, including cracking or chipping.



**Figure AF-3: Windows, Storefront, and Sliding Glass Wall System**  
**Location: Press Level 9 - 09.17.01 Cabaret Seating**

## Miscellaneous Exterior Observations

In previous year reports, several stairs within the facility were noted to have missing or partially damaged/torn slip resistant caution tape. Upon observation overall, the current slip resistant tape is in need of repair, as shown in **Figure AME-1**.



**Figure AME-1: Replaced Slip Resistant Caution Tape**  
**Location: Typical at all Bowl Aisles**

Majority of the columns appear to be in good shape. Noted below is a missing corner guard, as shown in **Figure AME-2**.



**Figure AME-2: Missing Corner Guard**  
**Location: Level 8 - Outdoor**

## Interior Elements

Interior finishes within Arrowhead Stadium encompass a broad range of materials for floors, walls, and ceilings. The primary flooring systems are composed of epoxy and sealed concrete. These surfaces were observed to be in satisfactory condition, typically. Minor cracking was observed at various locations throughout the facility, which is considered normal given the expansion and contraction properties of the material and their exposure to outside air temperatures.

Carpet flooring was typically observed to be in satisfactory condition. In general, no signs of rips, tears, stains, or discoloration were observed. Porcelain/Ceramic tile flooring areas appear to be in satisfactory condition. No signs of grout discoloration or cracking were observed, typically.

Less abundant areas of flooring materials include vinyl composition tile (VCT) and athletic rubber flooring. These materials are generally found in service areas, camera/press booths or back-of-house type areas which are less visible to the public.

Wall materials at Arrowhead Stadium vary throughout the facility but are primarily painted or exposed Concrete Masonry Units (CMU) at outdoor areas and painted gypsum board on metal stud framing at interior areas. Alternative wall materials include ceramic tile and wood veneer, which are generally located in bathrooms and fan suite areas, respectively. Generally, painted CMU walls were observed to be in satisfactory condition. No signs of chipping, flaking, or cracking of the applied paint system were observed. Painted Gypsum board walls appear to be in satisfactory condition, typically. No signs of punctures or holes in the gypsum board materials were observed.

Ceilings in Arrowhead stadium are typically exposed concrete around the outdoor concourse areas. Refer to the "Structure" section for observations of concrete surfaces. Other ceiling types located within the interior spaces of the stadium include gypsum board, acoustic ceiling tile, and lay-in perforated metal ceiling tiles in some cases.

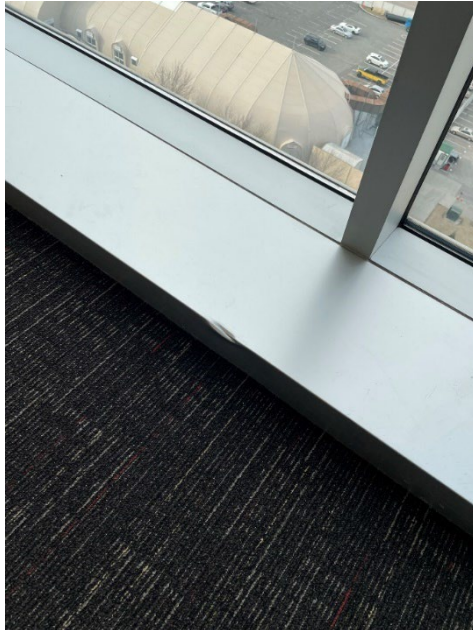
Acoustic ceiling tiles appear to be in satisfactory condition, generally. Ceiling tile in these spaces do not show signs of stains or deterioration of any kind.

Gypsum board ceilings appear to be in satisfactory condition, typically. No punctures, stains, scrapes, or tears were observed. Lay-in perforated metal ceiling tiles were observed to be in satisfactory condition.

Door types and styles throughout Arrowhead Stadium include painted hollow metal doors and frames, flush wood doors, aluminum glazed doors, overhead coiling doors, and access doors. Generally, all doors were observed to be in satisfactory condition.

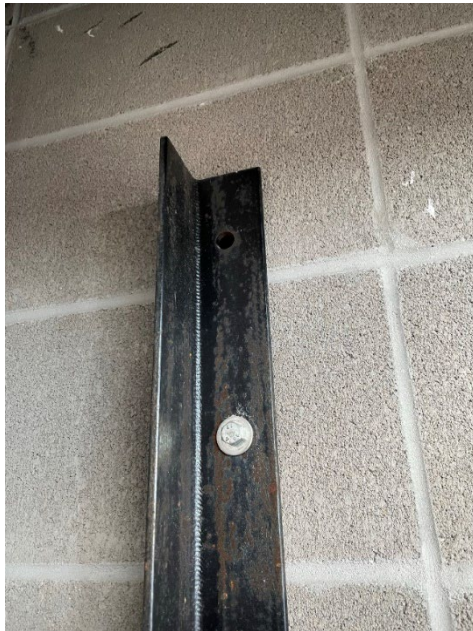
## Miscellaneous Interior Observations

On the Level 9 Press and Penthouse area near the Elevators, as shown in **Figure AMI-1**.



**Figure AMI-1: Dent in Aluminum Storefront**  
**Location: Level 9 Press & Penthouse**

On the Level 8, one of the bolts to a bracket holding a water heater was missing, as shown in **Figure AMI-2**.



**Figure AMI-2: Missing Bolt**  
**Location: Janitor Closet - Level 08 North East**



## Electrical

The stadium main electrical service consists of 13.2kV switchgears with integral 13.2kV to 480V transformers in each quadrant main electrical room on the Plaza level. The electrical distribution also consists of (10) 4,000A 480Y/277V 3-phase, 4-wire main switchgears. The stadium electrical essential distribution service consists of (2) main 2,000A 480Y/277V, 3-phase, 4 wire switchgears power fed backed up by (2) 1250KW on-site generators. The lighting and appliance branch circuit panelboards are located throughout the stadium in each electrical closet on each stadium level.

The main telecommunications service is fed from a vault on the Field level and is run to the Main Telecommunications Equipment room on the Plaza level. Backbone cabling is run throughout the stadium to various telecommunications rooms on each stadium level. Horizontal cabling is routed from each telecommunication closet to workstations, media suites, and P.O.S. stations on respective floor levels.

The overall electrical system present installation was observed to be in satisfactory condition. However, the following conditions have been observed:

An exit sign on the club level was missing its face near suite 240R as shown in [Figure E-1](#).



**Figure E-1: Exit Sign Missing**  
**Location: Outside Suite 240R**

There are boxes stacked in front of panel 3A3L2 in Electrical Room P251, as shown in **Figure E-2**, that impedes the working clearance.



**Figure E-2: Inaccessible Panelboard**  
**Location: Electrical Room P251**

Electrical room 03.42.02, as shown in **Figure E-3**, (P 40) had extension cords on the floor. Floor located power cords pose as a trip hazard.



**Figure E-3: Cords on the Floor**  
**Location: Electrical Room 03.42.02**

Tunnel 01.55.01 going down to the field has many fire alarm devices, receptacles, and enclosures that have sustained damage from vehicles, as shown in [Figure E-4](#).



**Figure E-4: Exposed Security Enclosure**  
**Location: Tunnel 01.55.01**

Receptacles within 6'-0" of a sink in suite 04.67.01, as shown in **Figure E-5**, and the 30A twist lock receptacle above the sink in Concessions 06.15.01, as shown in **Figure E-6**, do not appear to be GFCI protected.



**Figure E-5: Receptacle**  
**Location: Suite 04.67.01**



**Figure E-6: Receptacle**  
**Location: Concession 06.15.01**

### Site Flatwork

The majority of flatwork at Arrowhead was observed to be in acceptable condition. Regular site maintenance to the should be continued throughout the year to sustain the quality of the concourse. Some of the following specific observations should be addressed:

- Rusted Pedestrian Turnstile will need to be replaced, as shown in **Figure C-2.1, Figure C-2.2, Figure C-2.3** and **Figure C-3**.
- Tripping hazards shall be removed, brought to visual attention, or altered such that passersby will not have the opportunity to trip, or will have appropriate visual warning when approaching a noted tripping hazard, as shown in **Figure C-4, Figure C-5, and Figure C-6**.
- Clear any area drains from obstructions. Blocked area drains will not allow rainwater to run into and through it's intended structure. See **Figure C-9.1, Figure C-9.2, Figure C-10** and **Figure C-12** for examples.
- Any areas that are holding water need to be further evaluated to determine the reason for the ponding. See **Figure C-8.1, Figure C-8.2** and **Figure C-11** for examples.
- Hand railings along the helix ramps should be adjusted to provide those who use them a safe experience

The following comments pertain to elements that may pose potential safety concerns and should be addressed as soon as possible.

- Any hand railings and support connections that are rusted, broken, or need repair to operate safely and efficiently.
- Any tripping hazards need to be fixed, adjusted, or visually called out to reduce opportunity for trips.
- The rusted pedestrian turnstile needs to be replaced in its entirety to provide a safe entry gate for site visitors.

### Landscaping and Appurtenances

The landscaping and appurtenances within the stadium concourse were found to be in acceptable condition. Routine maintenance should be performed to sustain the concourse landscaping, so it is to remain in acceptable condition.

### Structure

All observed structural elements are in satisfactory condition. The following recommendations should be considered:

- Remove rust and corrosion with wire brush and apply touchup paint in accordance with

manufacturer's instructions to steel column to prevent further corrosion and rust as shown in **Figure S-2**.

- Continue routine inspection, maintenance and patching of concrete structure as required.

The following comments pertain to elements that may pose potential safety concerns and should be addressed as soon as possible.

- Repair handrail anchor supports immediately to avoid life safety concerns as shown in **Figure S-4, Figure S-5, Figure S-6, and Figure S-7**.
- Repair loose stone at drink ledge immediately to avoid injuring occupants below from falling stone as shown in **Figure S-3**.

### Miscellaneous Exterior Observations

In previous year reports, several stairs within the facility were noted to have missing or partially damaged/torn slip resistant caution tape. The condition has gotten worse since previous reports and it is recommended that all slip resistant tape is repaired or replaced to avoid tripping or falling hazard.

- Continue the diligence of tracking down any missing or damaged slip resistant tape as the throughout each season and off-season to maintain proper safety within the facility.

### Electrical

An exit sign on the club level was missing its face near suite 240R as shown in **Figure E-1**.

- It is recommended to install the exit sign to ensure proper exit sign coverage and spacing per NFPA 101 Life Safety Code.

There are boxes stacked in front of panel 3A3L2 in Electrical Room P251, as shown in **Figure E-2**, that impedes the working clearance.

- It is recommended to update panelboard directory indicate load descriptions and spare branch circuit breakers as indicated in the National Electrical Code 2017 (NEC) article 408.4.

Electrical Room 03.42.02 (P 252) had extension cords on the floor. Floor located power cords pose as a trip hazard. Refer to **Figure E-3**.

- It is recommended to clear floor area and store power cords appropriately to avoid tripping conditions in the electrical room.

Tunnel 01.55.01 going down to the field has many fire alarm devices, receptacles, and enclosures that have sustained damage from vehicles. Refer to **Figure E-4**.

- It is recommended that damaged devices and enclosures be repaired or replaced to prevent damage to the device internal wiring.

Receptacles within 6'-0" of a sink in suite 04.67.01, and the 30A twist lock receptacle above the sink in Concessions 06.15.01 (U343Az) do not appear to be GFCI protected. Refer to **Figures E-5** and **Figure E-6**.

- It is recommended that all devices be GFCI protected if they are within 6'-0" of a sink. Per 2017 NEC.



**2022 ARROWHEAD STADIUM ASSESSMENT - RESPONSE PLAN**

Asset	Location	Description	Risk	Document Page	Assigned To:	Action Item
Concrete Column	Between Gate C and T-Mobile gate outside Security	Concrete discoloration and erosion	Low	6	Maintenance Staff	Power Wash
Pedestrian Turnstile	GEHA Gate	Rust and deterioration at base of structure	Moderate	7	Don Edmerson Review	Repair as needed
Canopy Post	GEHA Gate	Discolored Sealant	Low	7	Don Edmerson Review	Repair as needed
Rainspout on Canopy Column	GEHA Gate	Dented	Low	8	Don Edmerson Review	Repair as needed
Exposed Metal Protrusion	All Gates	Represents a high risk tripping hazard and is present at all gates	High, tripping hazard	8	Danny Thoman	Repair as needed
Epoxy Testing Areas	All Spiral Ramps	Discolored and abrupt change of texture on walking surface	High, tripping hazard	9	Western Specialities	Repair as needed
Railing	Fan Zone Seating	Rusted at base	Low	10	Don Edmerson Review	Repair as needed
Walking Area	50-yard line tunnel	Semi-flooded area, can be more dangerous in during moderate to heavy rainfall	High, tripping hazard	11	Danny Thoman	Rubber flooring in for anti slip and fall.
Floor Drain Grates	Upper Concourse	Trash, debris, dirt blockages that inhibit efficient draining capabilities	Moderate	12	Brian Patterson	Clean
Drainage Port	All Spiral Ramps	Rusted	Low	12	Gary Cooper	Paint rust stains
Concourse	Upper Concourse, T-Mobile Ramp	Low points of concourse holding water	Moderate	13	NA	No change. We manage on Event Day with
Trench Drain	Central Service Tunnel, Chiefs Side	Rusted, deteriorated, clogged with trash and debris	Moderate	14	Clean and Replace Grate: Brian Patterson/Danny Thoman	Clean and replace grate
Concrete Columns	All Outdoor Concourses	Minor Spalling	Cosmetic	15	Western Specialities	Repair as needed
Steel Wide Flange Columns	Upper Concourse, North & South	Rust and corrosion	Low	16	Danny Thoman	Repair as needed
Drink Rail	Ford Fan Zone	Loose stone edge	Low	17	Danny Thoman	Repair as needed
Handrails	All Spiral Ramps	Rusting supports, broken connections, broken supports, missing supports	Moderate	18	Don Edmerson Review	Repair as needed
Slip Resistant Tape	Seating Bowl Aisles	Partially damaged or totally missing in various areas of the seating bowl	High, tripping hazard	21	Western Specialities	Repair as needed
Covered Column	Ford Fan Zone	Missing corner guard	Cosmetic	22	Danny Thoman	Repair as needed
Aluminum Storefront	Level 9	Dents and small defects along lower edges on rear glazing frames	Cosmetic	24	NA	No action.
Water Heater	Janitor Closet - North East, Level 8	Bracket holding water heater is missing a bolt	Low	24	Danny Thoman	Repair as needed
Exit Sign	Near 240R	Sign is missing its face	Cosmetic	25	Marc Sparks	Repair as needed
Electrical Panel 3A3L2	Electrical Room P251	Boxes stacked in front of panel impeding work clearance	Low	26	Brian Patterson	Clean
Electrical Room	Electrical Room 03.42.02	Power cords littered along the ground; can cause trip and fall and impede working clearance	High, tripping hazard	27	Marc Sparks	Clean
Fire Alarm Devices and Security Equipment	E-Tunnel	Sustained damage from vehicles	Moderate	28	Marc Sparks	Repair as needed
Electrical Equipment	Most Suites & Concessions	Non-GFCI protected electrical equipment within 6' of a wet environment	High, electrocution	29	Marc Sparks	remove and report to Aramark

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