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Dear Colleague:

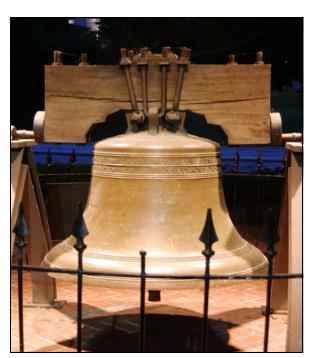
The Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement (JCPER) respectfully submits its Annual Report for plan year 2009. We hope the information contained in this report will assist in the transparency of the financial and actuarial condition of Missouri's public pension plans.

After recording unprecedented investment gains in plan year 2007, Missouri's public plans joined the rest of the nation in experiencing a significant decline in plan assets due to the downturn in the investment markets in 2008 and 2009. Net investment losses experienced by Missouri's public pension plans in plan year 2009 exceeded \$8 billion. Missouri plans will work to weather this experience by continuing to employ long-term investment strategies to assist in their mission of providing retirement benefits promised to their membership.

Preliminary plan year 2010 reporting indicates a positive investment experience for Missouri's plans. The JCPER will continue to monitor this experience and address plan funding policies to assist General Assembly members in their legislative mission.

Sincerely,

Representative Ward Franz Chairman



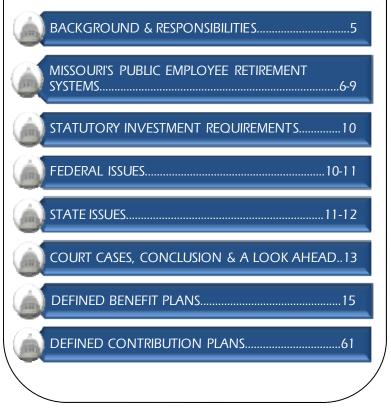


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Background

In 1983, during the First Regular Session of the 82nd General Assembly, Missouri lawmakers established the Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement (JCPER). This action was taken in response to the growing concern regarding the fiscal integrity of Missouri's public employee retirement systems. Previously, there was no centralized reporting agency charged with maintaining information regarding these public plans. This permanent pension review and oversight body consists of six Senators and six Representatives. The JCPER is governed by provisions in Chapters 21 and 105 of the Missouri Revised Statutes (RSMo). These statutes require:

Chapter 21, the committee shall:

- Make a continuing study and analysis of all state and local government retirement systems;
- Devise a standard reporting system to obtain data on each public employee retirement system that will provide information on each system's financial and actuarial status at least biennially;
- Determine from its study and analysis the need for changes in statutory law;
- Make any other recommendations to the General Assembly necessary to provide adequate retirement benefits to state and local government employees within the ability of taxpayers to support their future costs.

Chapter 105, public retirement plans:

- Are to be held in trust and shall not be comingled with any other funds;
- Are considered fiduciaries and may invest according to prudent person provisions;
- Shall submit to the JCPER an actuarial cost statement for proposed changes to a plan;
- Shall submit to the JCPER a comprehensive annual financial report within 6 months of a plan's fiscal year end;
- May participate in cooperative agreements providing portability of public employee benefits;
- Shall have an actuarial valuation performed (at least biennially) in compliance with the recommended standards of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB);
- Shall file proposed rules with the JCPER. Plans not required to file rules with the Secretary of State's office shall submit any proposed rule with the JCPER within 10 days of adoption.

Responsibilities

The following is a summary of JCPER responsibilities:

- PERS Annual Reporting Missouri's 124 public employee retirement systems report plan information for analysis including assets, liabilities, benefit levels, membership, investment allocation, advisors, and investment related fees. It is the policy of the JCPER to evaluate a plan from year to year to determine specific trends, i.e., contribution levels, asset levels, etc. It is not our policy to compare one plan against another.
- Assistance to the General Assembly Fifty-seven retirement related bills were monitored through the legislative process in the 2010 session, with two bills passed and signed into law. In the summer of 2010, a special legislative session was convened which resulted in the passage of one pension related bill. (See page 11 for state legislation.)
- Assistance to Local PERS The JCPER continues to provide assistance to local PERS throughout the state. Most notably are the individual plan analysis provided for local plans. The committee continues to advocate this very important function.
- Assistance to Resource Groups With budget challenges and the exit of Boomers from the work-force, the JCPER serves as a resource for information to various commissions and ad hoc committees including the St. Louis Pension Task Force, the Missouri State Government Review Commission, and the State Retirement Advisory Commission. Education and avocation of public employee benefit issues remains central to the JCPER mission.
- Internet Resource JCPER information continues to be available via <u>www.jcper.org</u>



MISSOURI'S PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS

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The first decade of the twenty-first century will be a time remembered by many as a time of both promise and uncertainty. Many of Missouri's public employee retirement systems (PERS) realized similar experiences. From recording the largest investment gains in 2007 since the inception of JCPER reporting to experiencing not one, but two significant market downturns, Missouri's PERS continue in their mission to assist in providing retirement security to Missouri's current and former public employees. As perpetual entities, these PERS continue to employ long-term investment strategies designed to weather these market "storms."

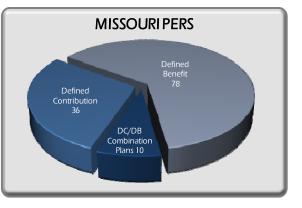
As of December 2010, there were 124 government entities in the state of Missouri providing retirement benefits. A complete listing of Missouri's individual PERS for plan year 2009 can be found in the appendices of this report.

	TOTAL #	ACTIVE	NON-ACTIVE		ASSETS
PERS	PLANS	MEMBERS	MEMBERS	(in thousands)	
Municipalities	51	17,974	16,730	Ş	3,765,726,555
Fire Protection Districts	35	1,622	334	\$	252,099,028
Hospitals & Health Centers	9	6,118	2,569	\$	334,411,205
Statewide	8	108,554	80,136	\$	10,976,407,548
Transit Authorities	6	2,449	1,760	\$	153,665,955
Public Schools & Universities	6	158,157	115,201	\$	27,676,429,220
Counties	2	5,368	5,289	\$	538,687,667
Public Libraries	1	386	282	\$	31,564,843
Drainage & Levee Districts	1	12	_	\$	335,582
Public Water Supply Districts	3	38	3	\$	2,922,933
Sewer Districts	1	938	742	\$	179,219,472
Other	1	19	7	\$	3,354,141
TOTALS	124	301,635	223,053	\$	43,914,824,149

DE FINED BE NEFIT DE FINED CONTRIBUTION There are two common types of public sector retirement plans.

1) "Defined Benefit" plan:

Consists of employer and/or employee contributions with a benefit paid at retirement equaling a benefit formula "defined" by components such as benefit multiplier (usually 1.5% to 2.5%), final average salary, and/or years of service. This benefit is payable for the member's lifetime and depending on the option chosen,



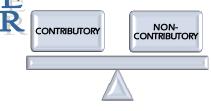
may provide a survivor benefit as well. The Employer bears the investment risk.

2) "Defined Contribution" plan: Consists of employer and/or employee contributions into an individual account with the benefit paid at retirement equaling the accumulated account balance including any investment gains or losses. The Employee bears the investment risk.

In Missouri, for plan year 2009, the total plans reviewed by the JCPER equaled 124 with 78 defined benefit plans, 36 defined contribution plans and 10 DB/DC combination plans. Due to the large defined benefit representation, this report focuses primarily on this plan structure.



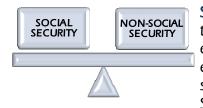
When designing a retirement plan, many components must be considered and decisions made regarding several different variables:



contribution.

Contributory plans require the employee to contribute a portion of earnings to the plan. The contribution varies for each plan and may be tied to statutory provisions.

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Social Security participation for the majority of Missouri's public employees is required, however, certain teacher and public safety personnel opted out of Social Security participation in

1956. There are currently 19 non-Social Security covered plans comprised of over 85,000 active and over 50,000 retired members.

Non-Contributory plans do not require an employee

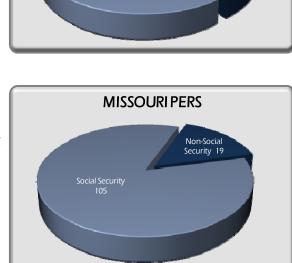
Non-Social Security covered plans typically provide a higher benefit formula and most often have earlier age and service requirements for it's members.

FUNDING OF MISSOURI'S PERS

The JCPER maintains plan data which enables a trend analysis to be produced for Missouri's plans. As an example, the chart below displays asset and liability trend data over the five year period from 2005 to 2009. One key component of this chart is the notable decrease in the market value of assets from 2008 to 2009. The 2009 plan year reporting period depicts the substantial investment losses experienced by Missouri's PERS during the market decline that affected plans nationwide. The actuarial value of assets utilizes, among other criteria, a smoothing period of investment gains and losses which assists in reducing volatility in asset values and corresponding contribution requirements.



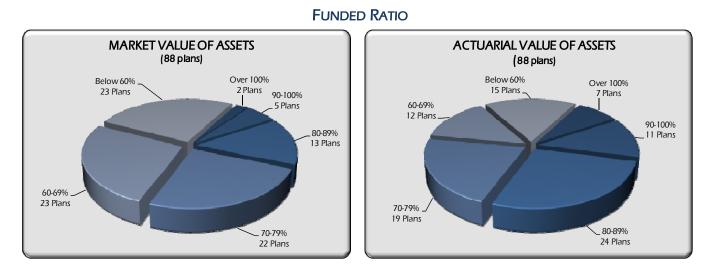




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Funded ratios, in the aggregate, for plan year 2009 equaled 77% on an actuarial value basis and 63% on a market value basis, compared to 84% and 81% in plan year 2008, respectively. The JCPER continues to be primarily concerned with the establishment of a trend and not the comparing of one plan's funded ratio to another. The JCPER reports assets using the market and actuarial value and reports liabilities using the actuarial accrued liability. Many plans utilize a process in which a portion of investment gains/losses are "smoothed" over a period of time, typically 3 to 5 years. Due to the "smoothing" process, a funded ratio on an actuarial basis can differ considerably from a market value basis. As indicated, on the chart below, plan funded ratios for 2009 are displayed. It is important to remember Section 105.684, RSMo, requires a plan be at least 80% funded on an actuarial value basis to enact any new benefit enhancements. This section also requires a plan with a funded ratio below 60% to have its actuary prepare an accelerated contribution schedule.



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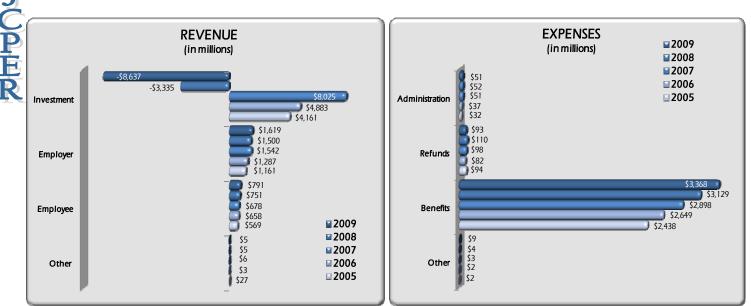
According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2008, nationwide there were over 2,500 state and local government employee retirement plans with an active membership in excess of 14.7 million and inactive membership in excess of 11.8 million. In Missouri, PERS continue to experience a deviation from typical membership trends as experienced prior to this decade. In plan year 2009, active membership grew by less than 1% from 299,056 to 300,635. Inactive membership grew by approximately 5% from 211,926 to 223,053. As political subdivisions continue to face fiscal challenges and Boomers continue to exit the workforce, it is expected that growth attributable to inactive membership will continue to exceed growth (if any) in active membership. Two



components that have and may continue to subdue the growing retiree trend include:

- 1) The existence of retirement benefit options such as a Deferred Retirement Option Plan (DROP) or Partial Lump Sum Option (PLSO) which may encourage those eligible for normal retirement to work longer thereby increasing the retention of experienced workers, or
- 2) A continued concern associated with escalating costs of retiree health care. Many workers eligible for retirement benefits may elect to remain employed to retain active employee medical benefits.

MISSOURI PERS



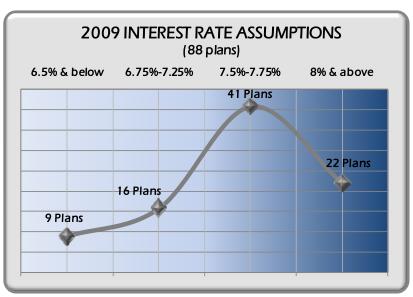
CONTRIBUTION RATES

The number one obligation of PERS is to pay all of the benefits promised to its members. A plan's ability to meet this obligation is largely dependent on receiving plan revenues. These revenues, as well as expenses, are outlined in the above charts for the last five plan years. As shown, in plan year 2009 Missouri PERS sustained unprecedented investment losses associated with the downturn in the investment markets. As the losses associated with 2008 and 2009 are recognized, annual plan contribution rates are expected to increase for several years. These increases may apply additional pressure to political subdivisions already facing budgetary constraints.

INVESTMENT RATES OF RETURN

With the market boom of the 1990s, many plans reevaluated their investment strategies and moved away from conservative investment allocations into more moderate investments. Because of the positive investment returns, many plans also increased their assumed rates of return to reflect the plan experience.

As plans have experienced negative investment returns associated with two market downturns in this decade, many plan boards continue to reevaluate their assumed rates of return. The chart below outlines investment rate of return assumptions utilized by plans in 2009. These assumed rates range from 4.75% to 8.5%. The reasonableness of the investment rate of return assumption will continue to be paramount in plan discussions.





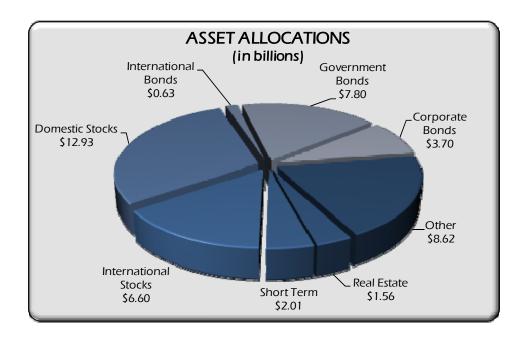
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Chapter 105, which governs Missouri's public pension plans, contains provisions relative to plan investments and fiduciary responsibilities of plan boards. Specifically, Section 105.688 outlines the "Prudent Person Rule" which requires plan fiduciaries to *"discharge his or her duties in the interest of the participants in the system and their beneficiaries and shall act with the same care, skill, prudence, and diligence under the circumstances then prevailing that a prudent person acting in a similar capacity and familiar with those matters would use in the conduct of a similar enterprise with similar aims."*

Given income derived from investments is the driving force behind plan revenue, it is crucial that fiduciaries develop and review investment policies and strategies. Each individual plan Board of Trustees sets its investment policy based on the fiduciary standards mentioned above. The chart below outlines plan year 2009 asset allocation utilized by Missouri's public plans.



FEDERAL ISSUES

As the 112th Congress convenes, its members will face ongoing significant issues that increasingly demand attention. These issues include long term challenges such as Medicare and Social Security as well as economic and structural concerns. The most notable and recent federal legislation filed relative to public pension plans is H.R. 6484 known as the *Public Employee Pension Transparency Act* introduced December 2, 2010 by Congressman Nunes. As the concepts contained in this proposal will potentially be offered again for consideration in the upcoming Congress, they may be poised to gain considerable attention and debate in 2011. Among other provisions, contained in this proposal are new Federal reporting requirements for public pension plans, as well as utilization of new actuarial assumptions which could increase the size of plan liabilities. As different groups express support or opposition to this proposal, it becomes clear that this issue is one of complexity and division. The JCPER will continue to analyze the Federal proposals offered for effects on Missouri's public pension plans.

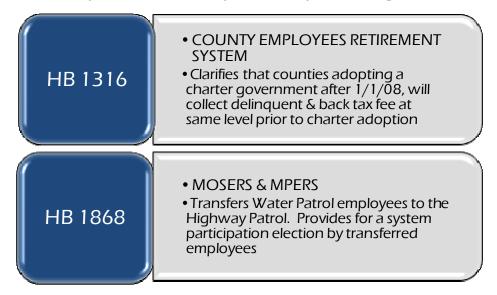


GASB'S PRELIMINARY VIEWS ON PENSION ACCOUNTING & FINANCIAL REPORTING BY EMPLOYERS

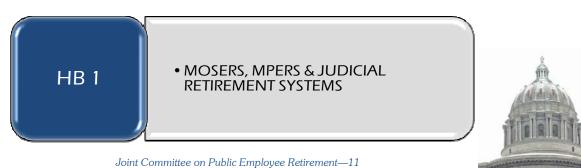
In June 2010, the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) issued Preliminary Views (PV) on proposed changes to standards relative to accounting and financial reporting for state and local government employers sponsoring defined benefit pension plans for their employees. Directed primarily at employer reporting and not actuarial funding of these plans, GASB sought comments from interested parties from June through September with public hearings being held during the Fall of 2010. The overarching issues being considered in these PVs include, but are not limited to, the employer's obligation to employees relative to Defined Benefit Plan, the recognition of plan liabilities, modified pension liability calculations, potential utilization of more than one discount rate, modified recognition of gains/losses and modified asset valuation method. GASB is scheduled to release an Exposure Draft in June 2011 with another comment period thereafter. GASB activity relative to the PVs will continue to be closely monitored by Missouri's public plans and the JCPER as this issue progresses.

State Issues

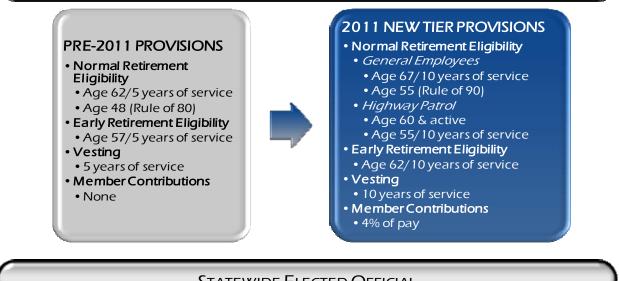
During the 2010 Missouri Legislative session, 57 pension-related bills were offered and evaluated by the JCPER. In total, 2 of these bills were Truly Agreed to and Finally Passed by the General Assembly. Three pension systems were directly affected by the passage of these provisions.



On June 18, 2010, Governor Nixon called an Extraordinary Session of the Missouri General Assembly. For the first time since 1989, the subject of pensions was included in that call. It included asking the General Assembly to "pass legislation to reform the state pension system." The resulting provisions passed in House Bill 1 of this session affected the Missouri State Employees Retirement System (MOSERS), the MoDOT & Patrol Employees Retirement System (MPERS) and the Judicial Retirement System (Judges). Provisions passed include, but are not limited to, the following for employees hired for the first time on or after January 1, 2011:



GENERAL EMPLOYEE PLAN



STATEWIDE ELECTED OFFICIAL

PRE-2011 PROVISIONS

- Normal Retirement Eligibility
- Age 55/4 years of service
- Age 50 (Rule of 80)
- Member Contributions
- None

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2011 NEW TIER PROVISIONS

- Normal Retirement Eligibility
 Age 62/4 years of service
 Age 55 (Rule of 90)
- Member Contributions
- 4% of pay

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEMBERS

PRE-2011 PROVISIONS

- Normal Retirement Eligibility
 - Age 55 with 3 biennial
 - assemblies
- Age 50 (Rule of 80) • Member Contributions
- None
- None



2011 NEW TIER PROVISIONS

- Normal Retirement Eligibility
- Age 62 with 3 biennial assemblies
- Age 55 (Rule of 90)
- Member Contributions
- 4% of pay

JUDICIAL PLAN PRE-2011 PROVISIONS 2011 NEW TIER PROVISIONS Normal Retirement Eligibility Normal Retirement Eligibility • Age 62/12 years of service • Age 67/12 years of service • Age 60/12 years of service • Age 62/20 years of service • Age 55/20 years of service Early Retirement Eligibility Early Retirement Eligibility • Age 67 with <12 years of service Age 60 with <15 years of • Age 62 with <20 years of service service **Member** Contributions • Age 62 with <12 years of 4% of pay service Member Contributions None

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As stated earlier in this report, in recent years Missouri's public pension plans have had many unprecedented experiences. Court action related to the area of public pensions conveyed a similar experience. In June 2010, a Petition for Declaratory Judgment was filed in Greene County Court asking the court to weigh in on several issues including the definition of "actuarially sound". This request stemmed from a question associated with the Constitutional provision contained in Article 6, Section 25 which allows local political subdivisions to "provide for the payment of periodic cost of living increases" to retired members providing the associated retirement systems "remain actuarially sound." Absent a Constitutional or Statutory definition of "actuarially sound", a judgment was sought from the court. In November 2010, the petition was dismissed at the request of the petitioner in response to clarifying correspondence from the Missouri Attorney General's office.

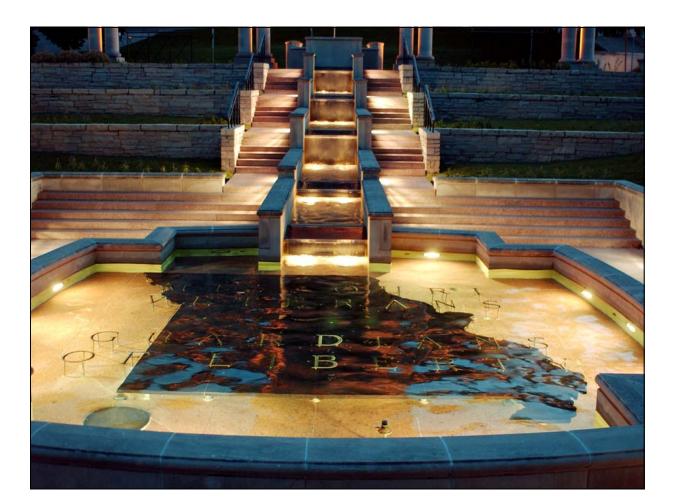
As we exit a decade that has brought unprecedented challenges for public pension plans nationwide, the mission of the JCPER has never been more critical. The existence of the committee was a direct response to the very public concerns of the stability of public plans in early 1980. Established in 1983, the JCPER serves as the centralized reporting and analytic entity for Missouri's public pension plans. While some may argue the issues facing public plans today are the same faced in the 1980's, these same plans also must address the maturing of their plans and the growing number of baby boomers opting for retirement and exiting the workforce. This is a new and incremental factor impacting benefit reserves that is intensified with continuing effects of the decade's investment market experience.

In light of the continued reaction to public plan experience, it is imperative the General Assembly insist on proper disclosure of plan information and progress, as well as ensuring transparency associated with any substantial proposed changes affecting these plans and their participants.

A LOOK AHEAD

Preliminary plan year 2010 reporting indicates Missouri's public pension plans experienced positive investment returns with many plans exceeding their assumed investment rates of return. This investment performance is greatly welcomed after experiencing 2008/2009 losses. Preliminary reporting indicates a positive net investment return in excess of \$4.9 billion. As with the previous year's losses, these gains will be recognized over each plan's smoothing period.



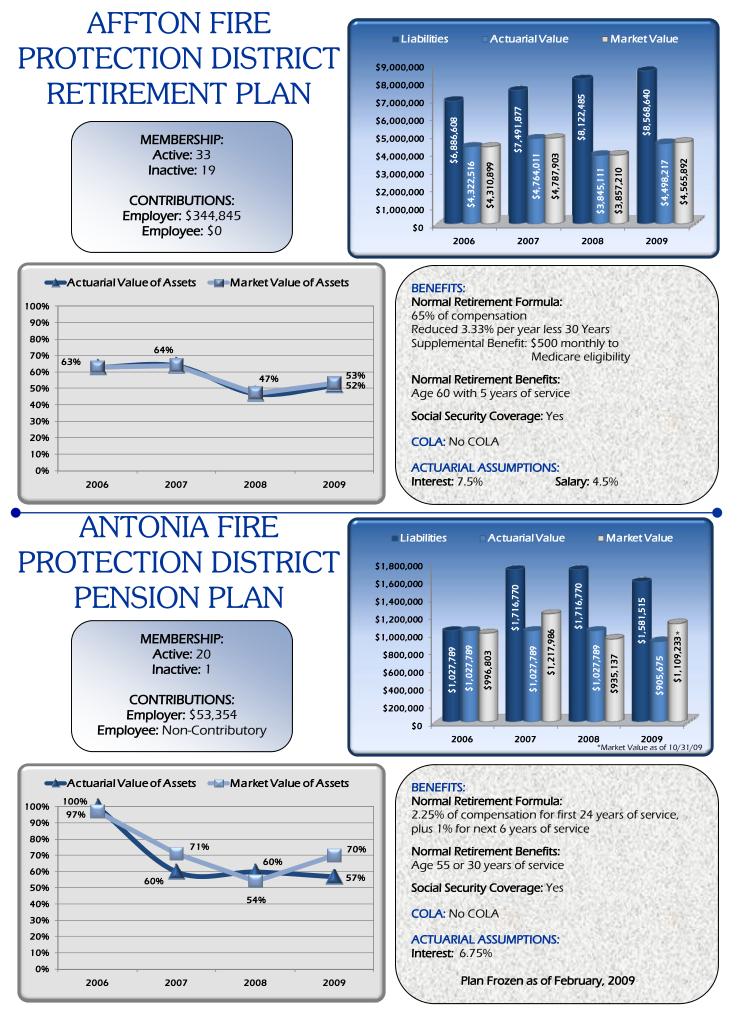


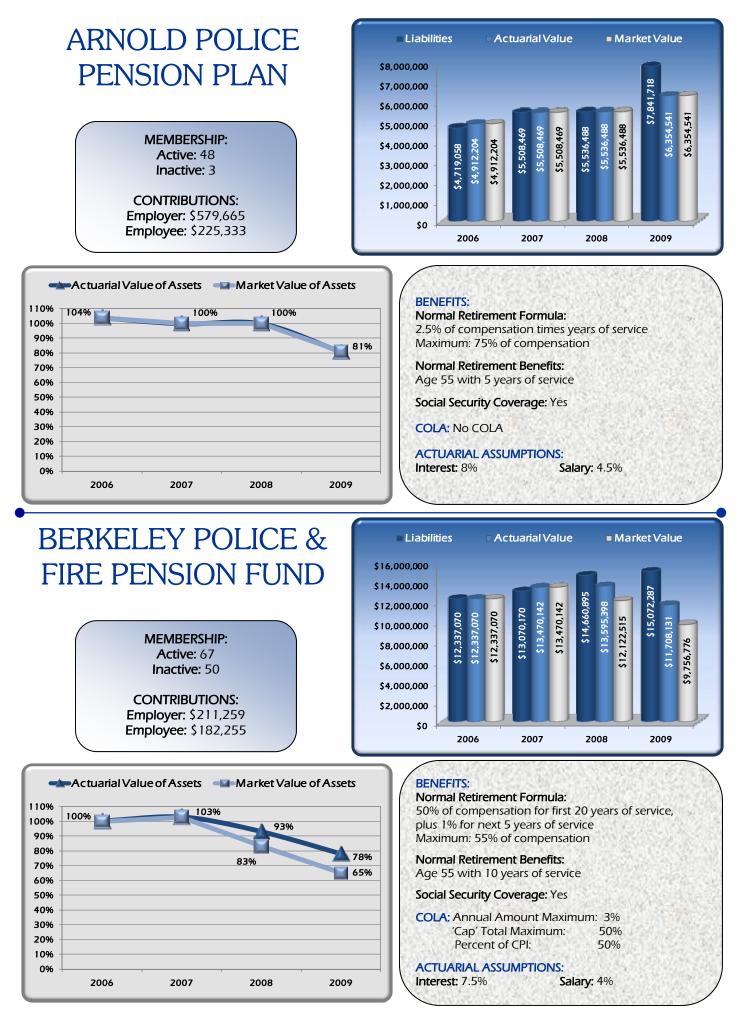
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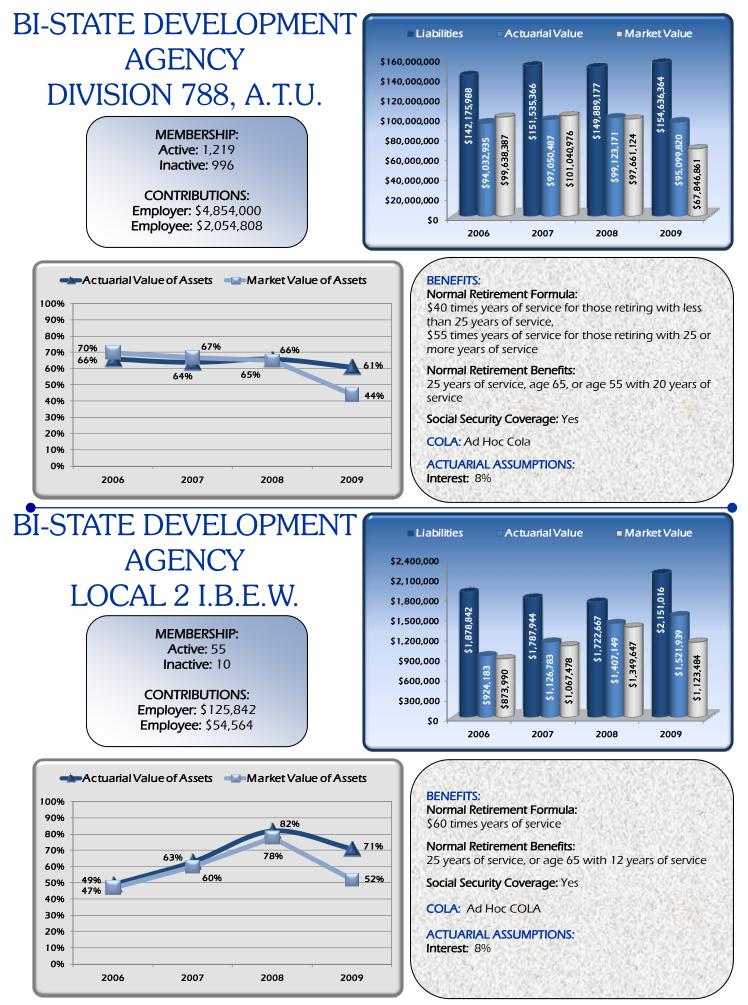
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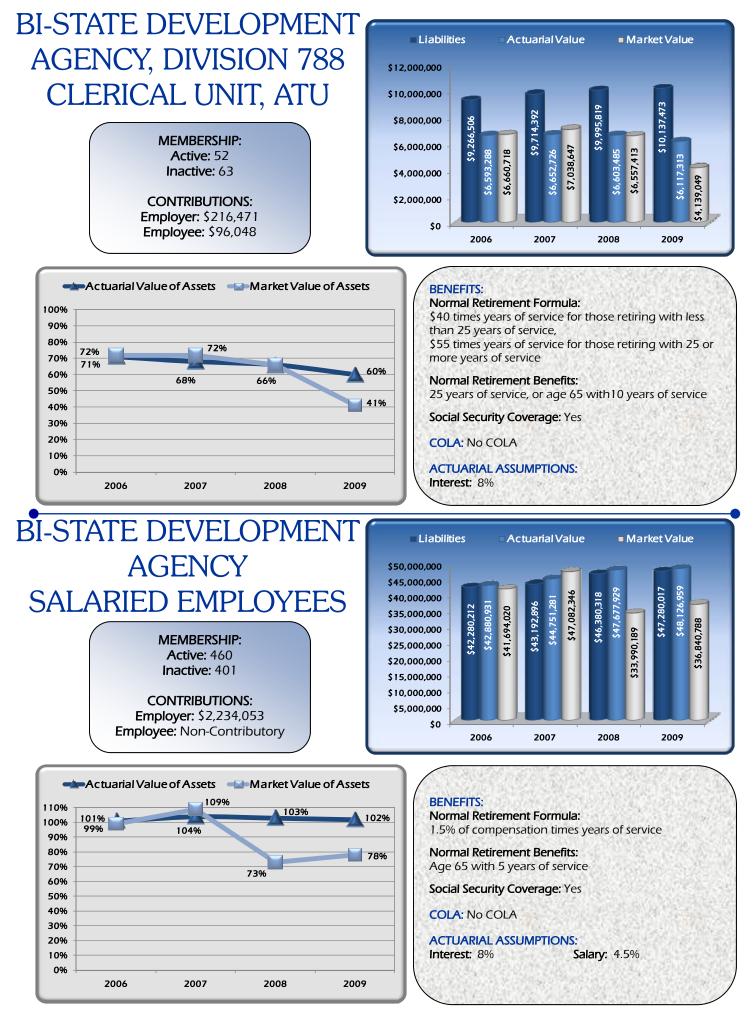
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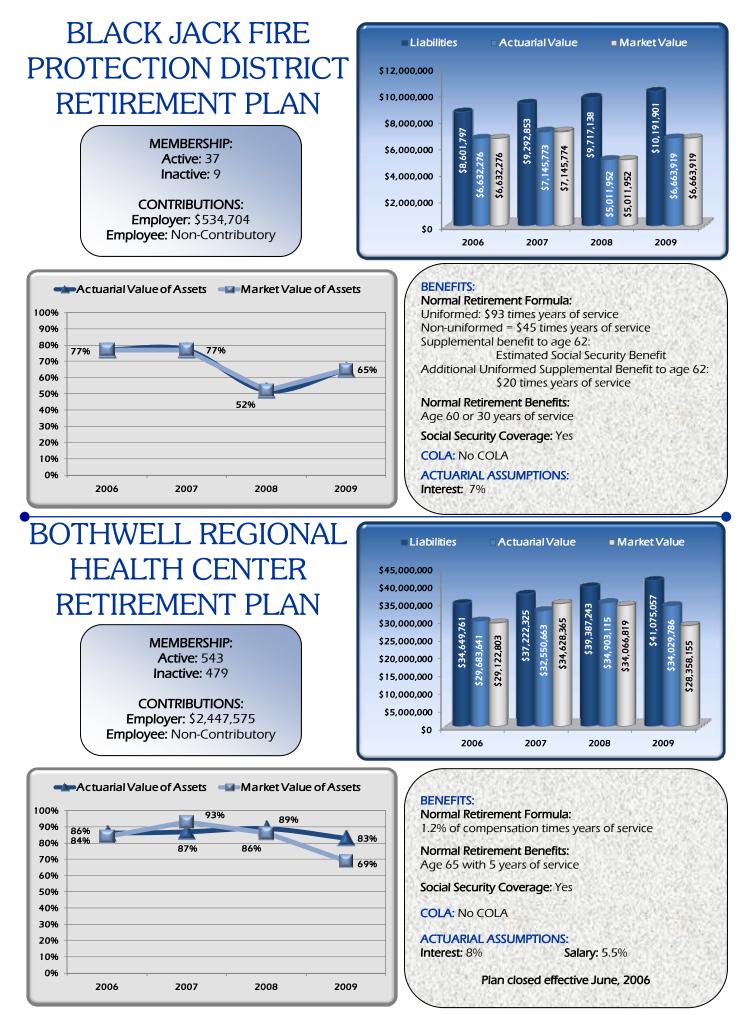
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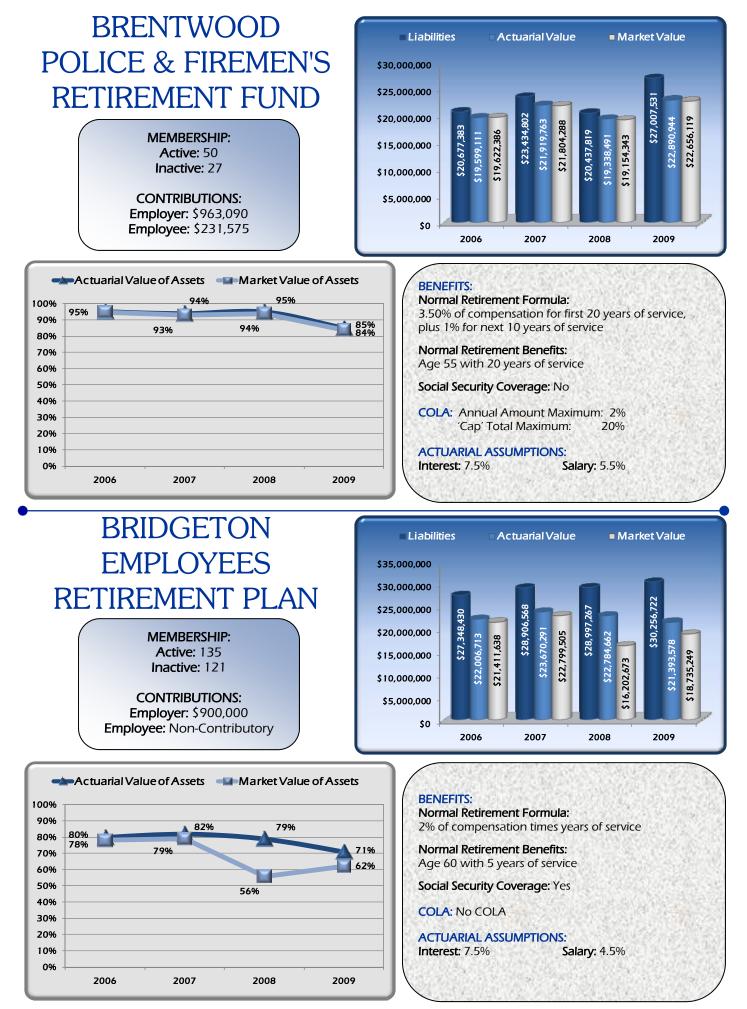


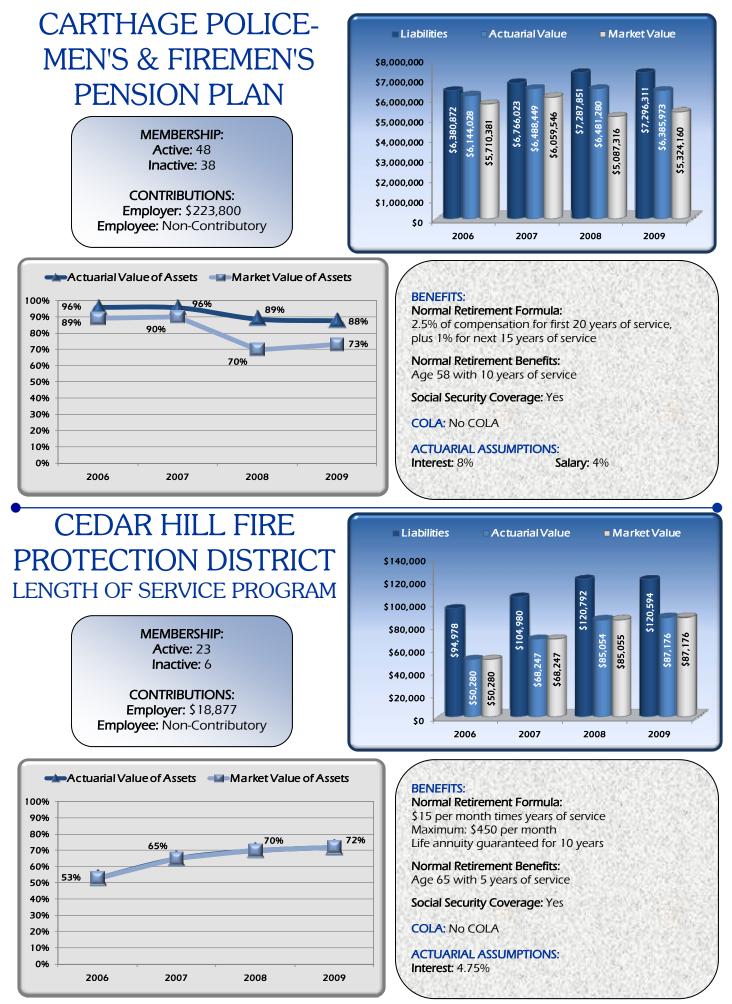


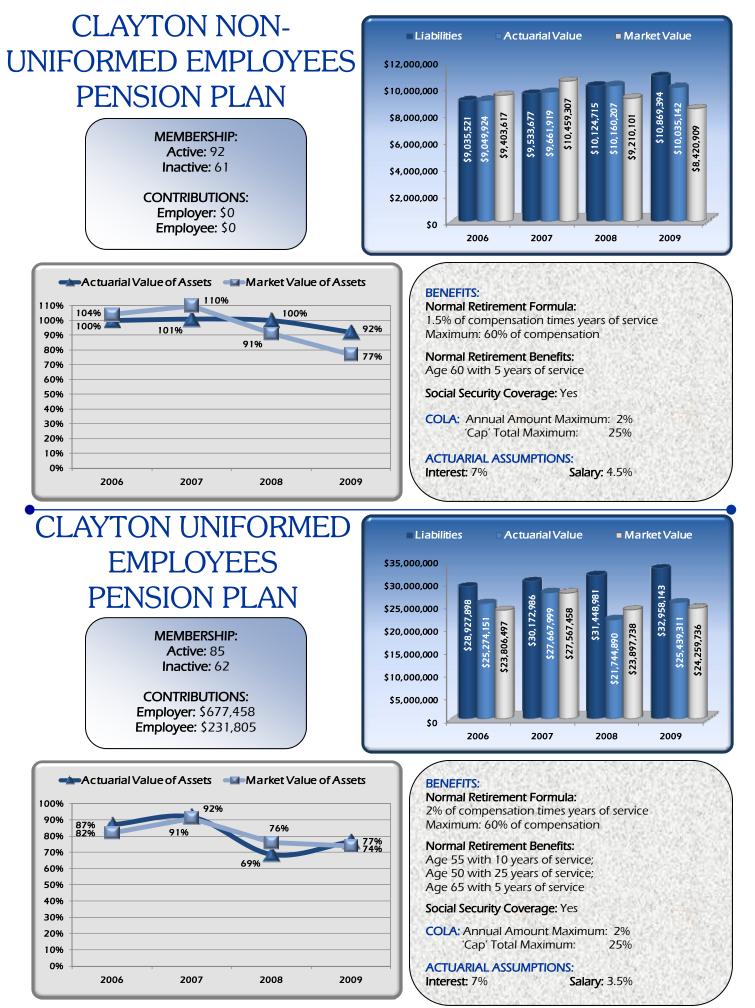


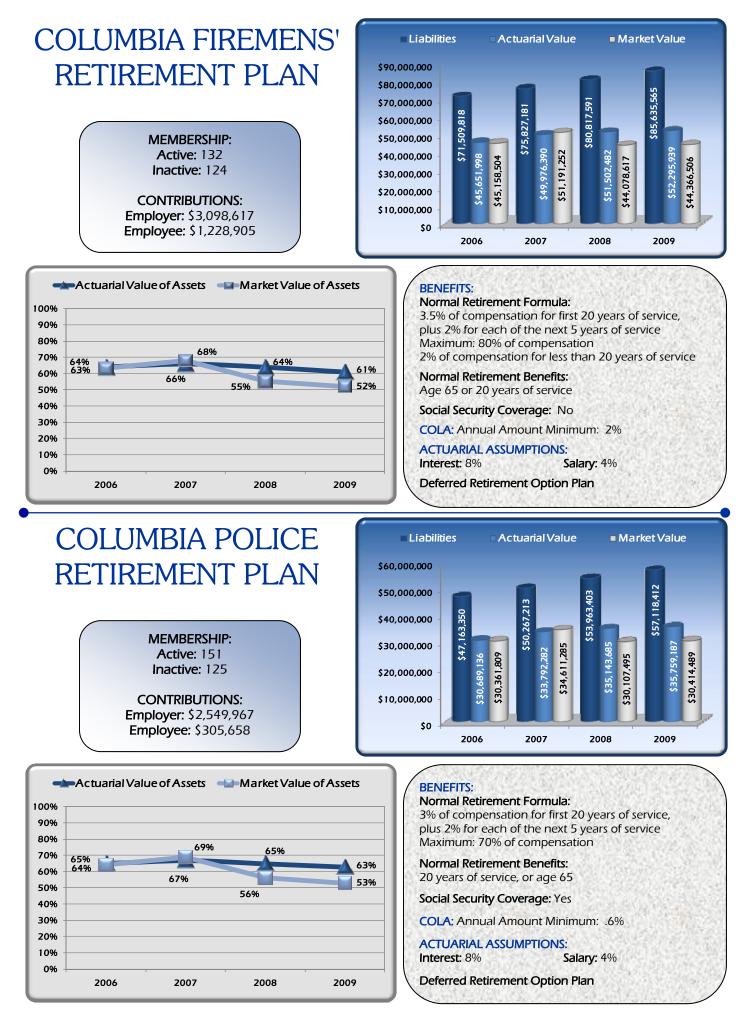


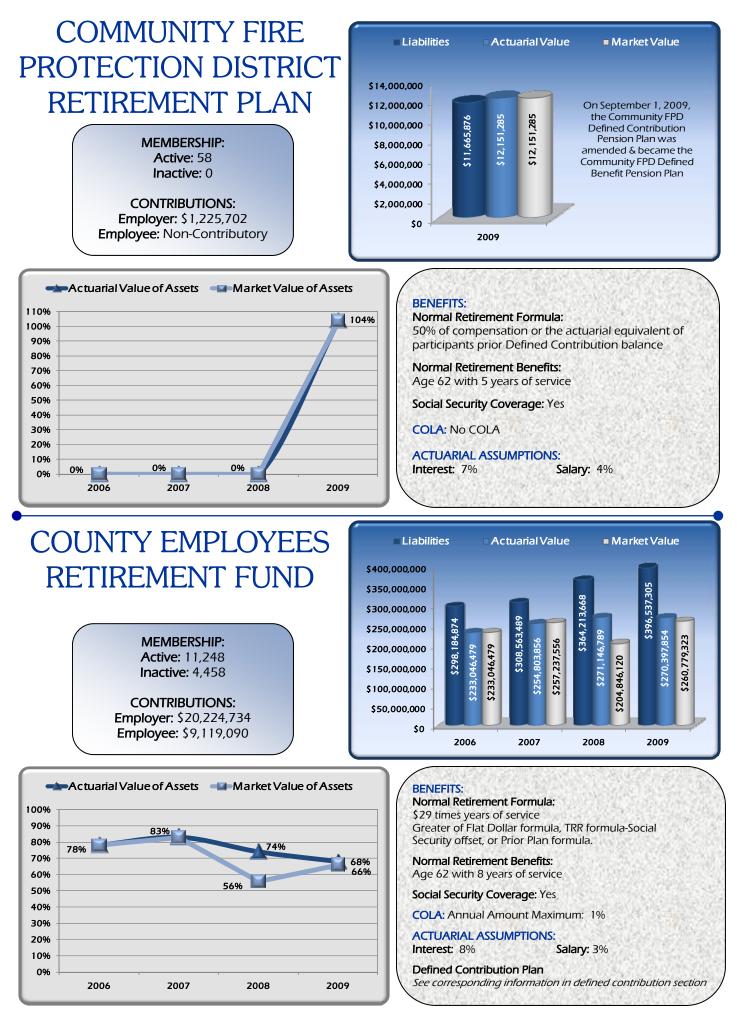


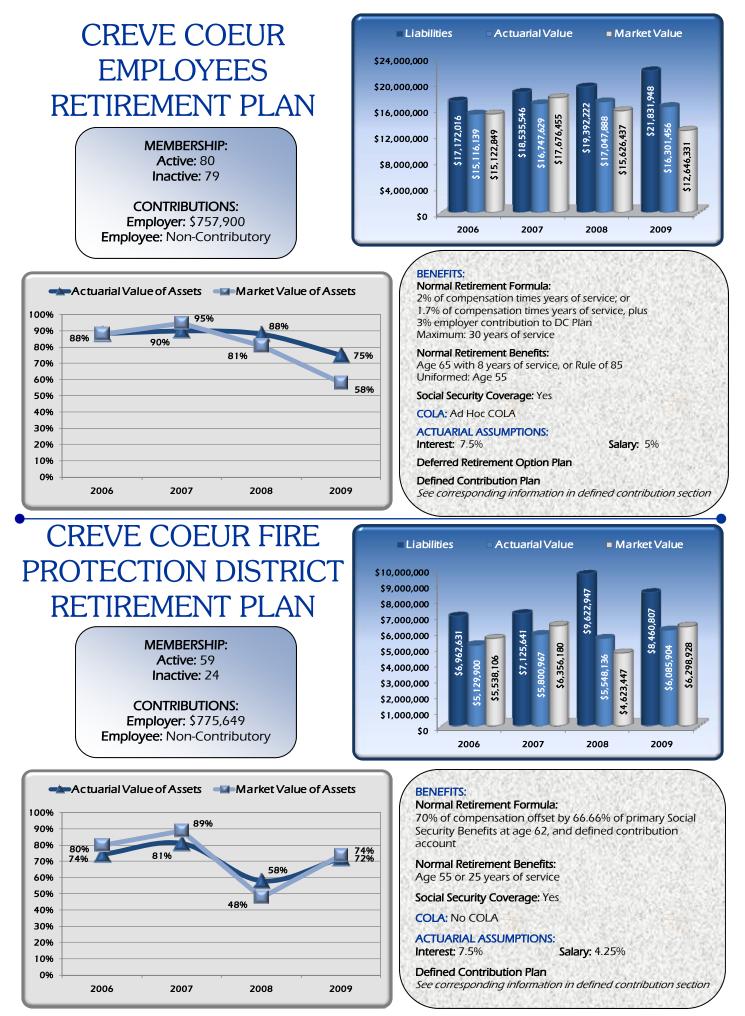


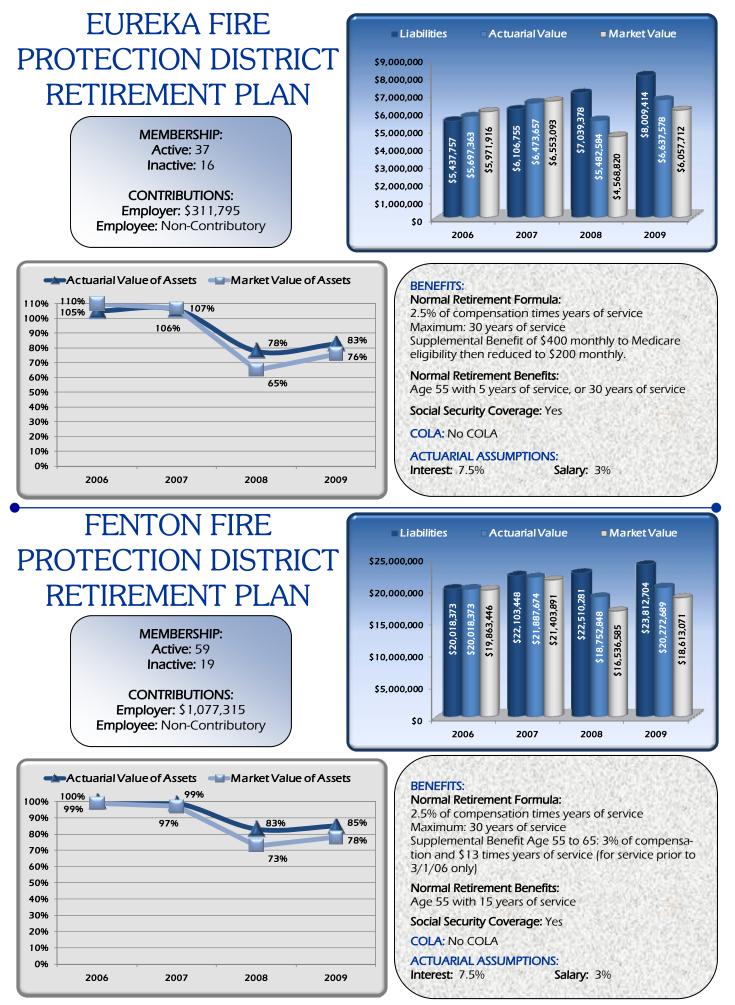


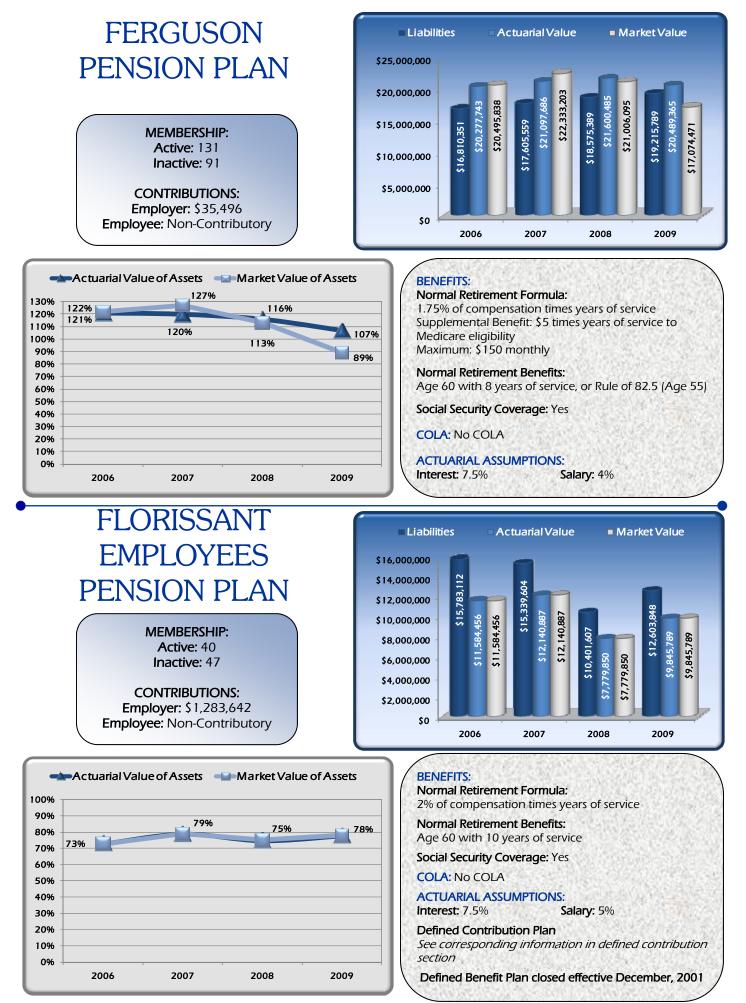


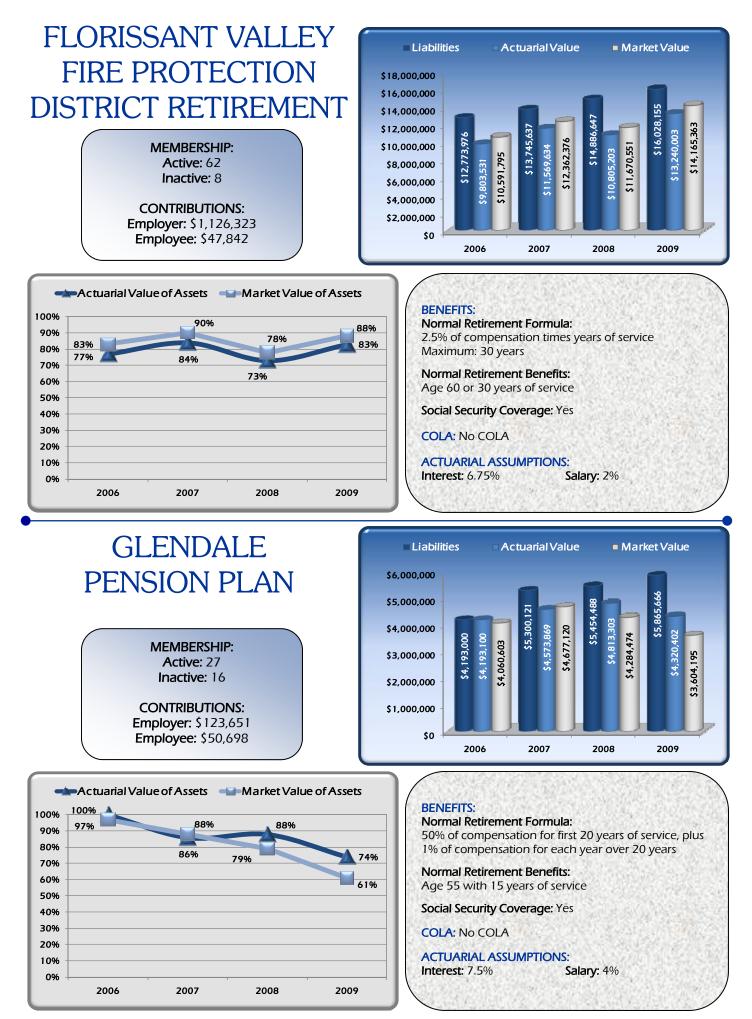


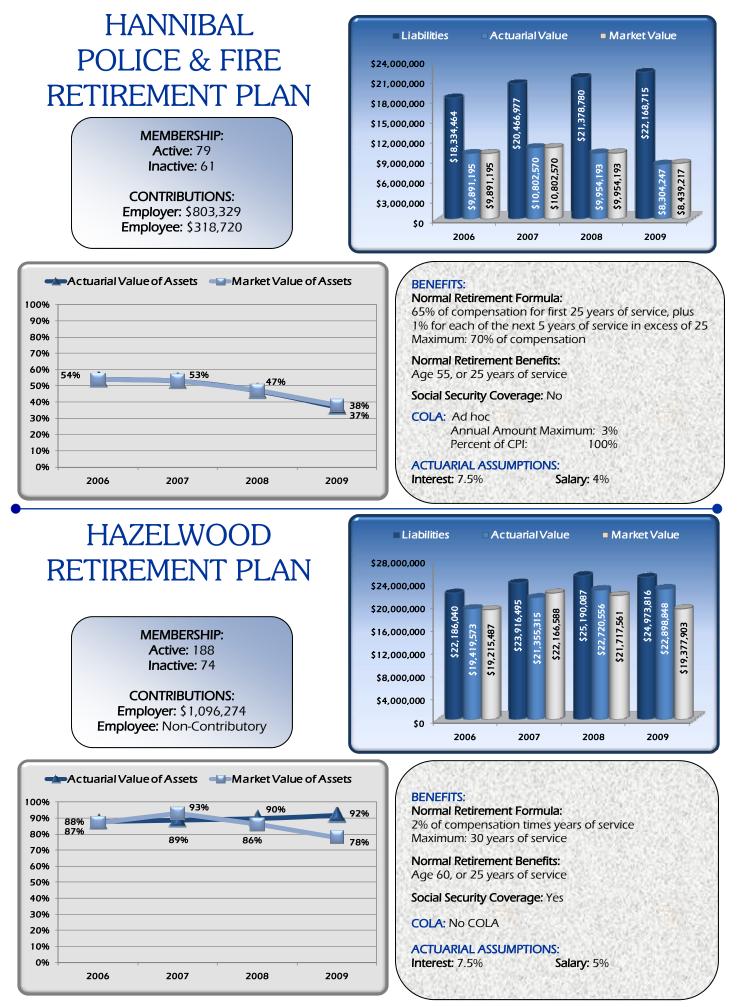


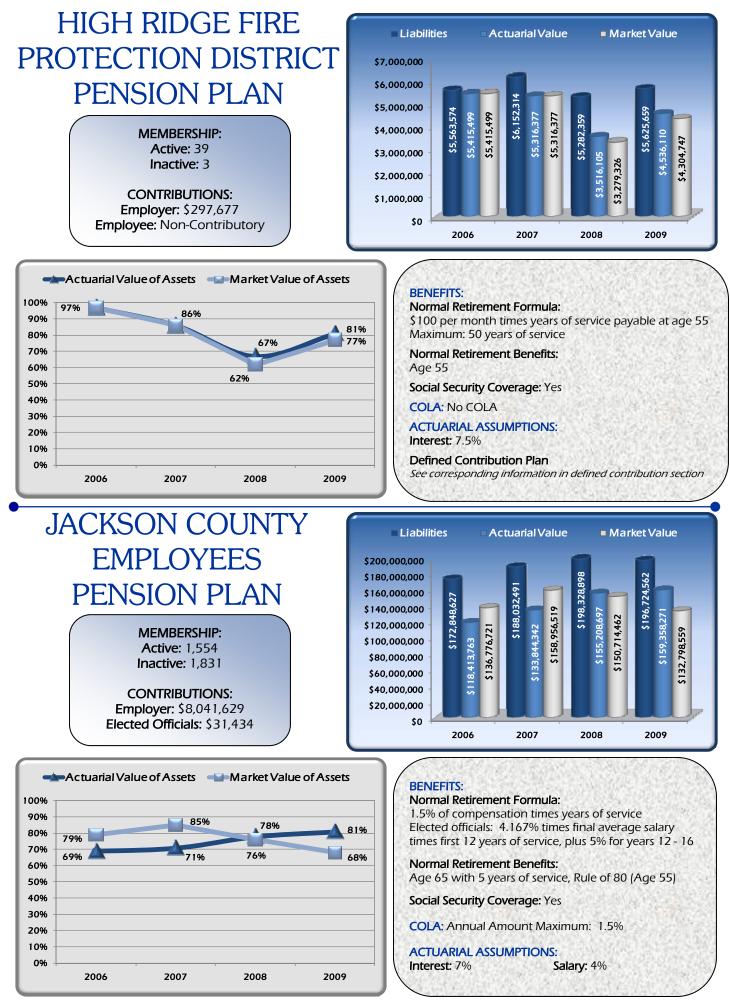


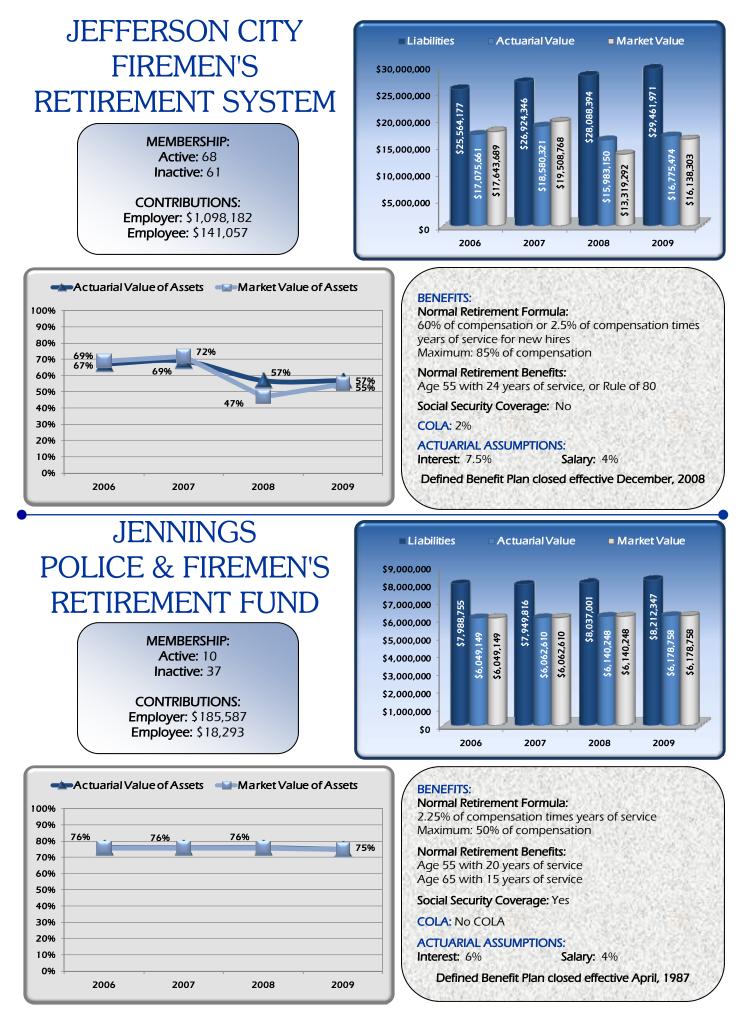


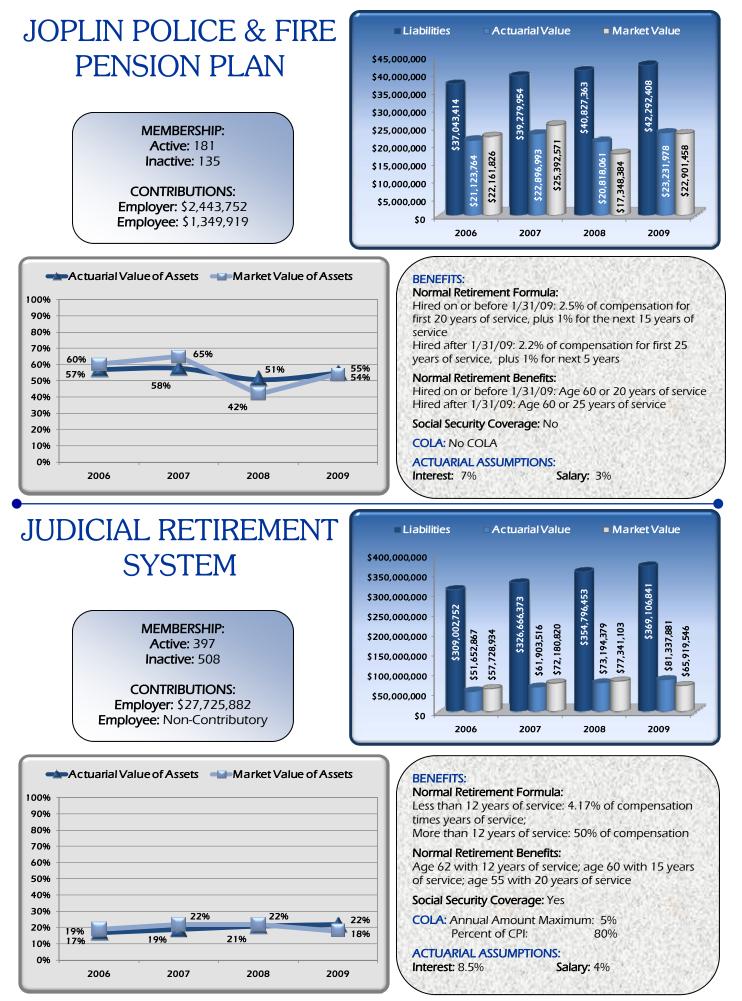


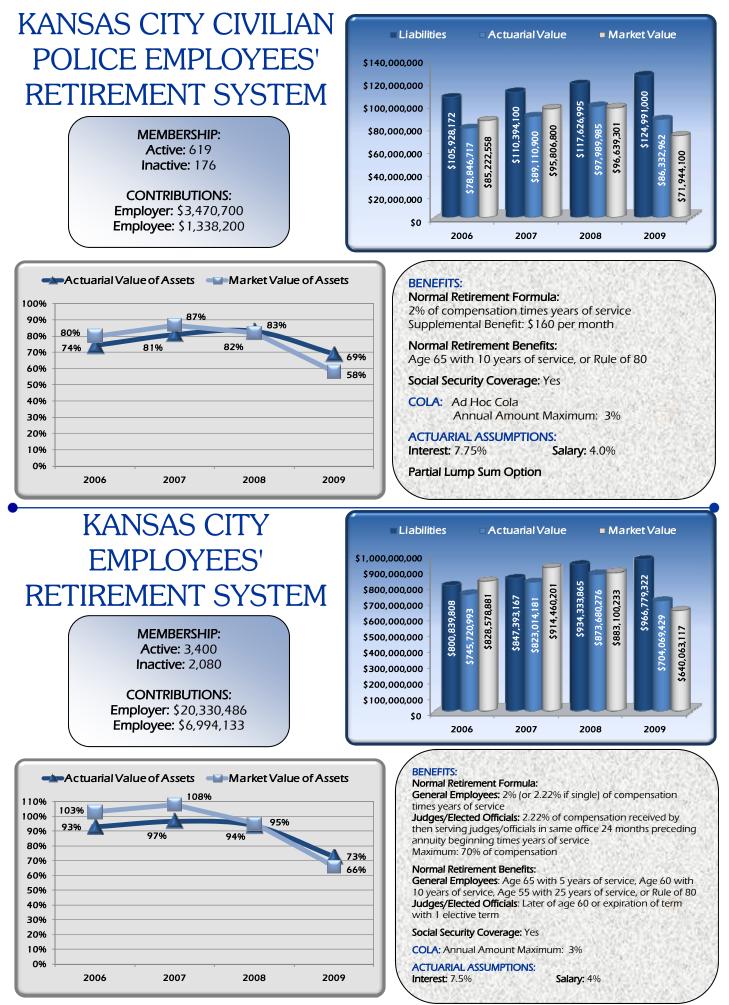


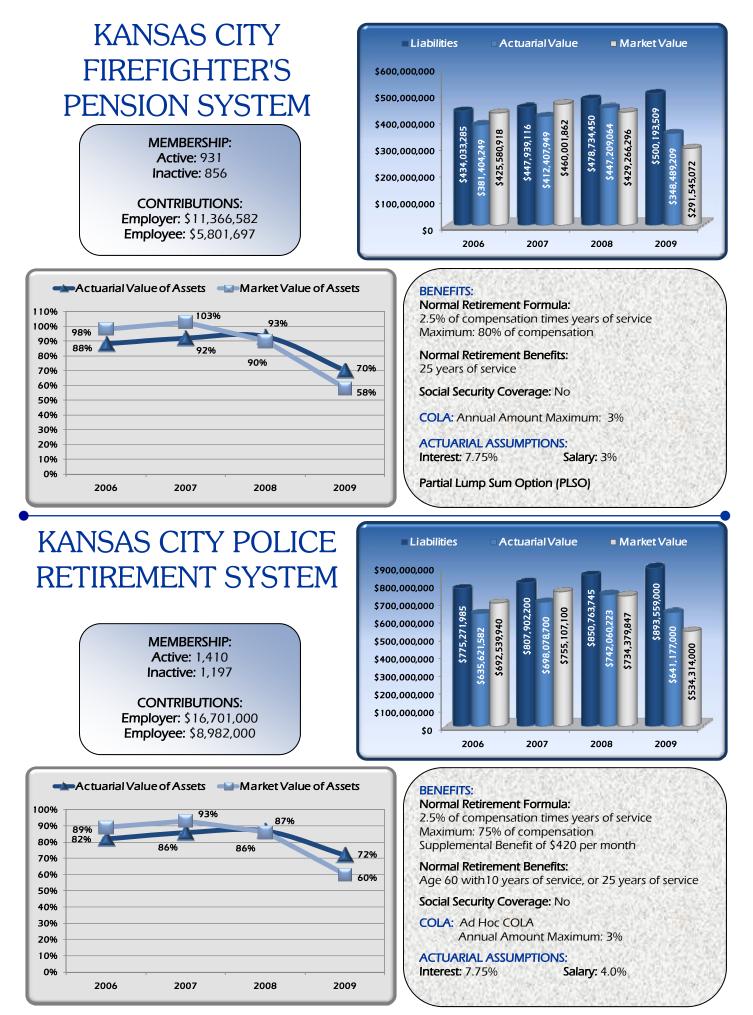


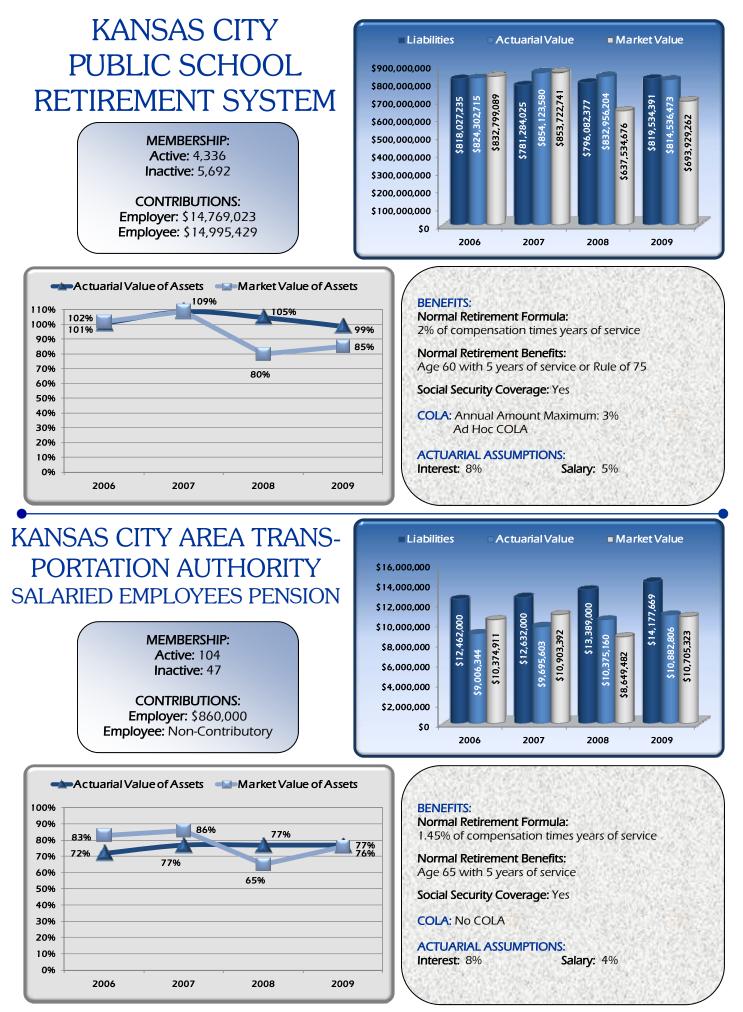


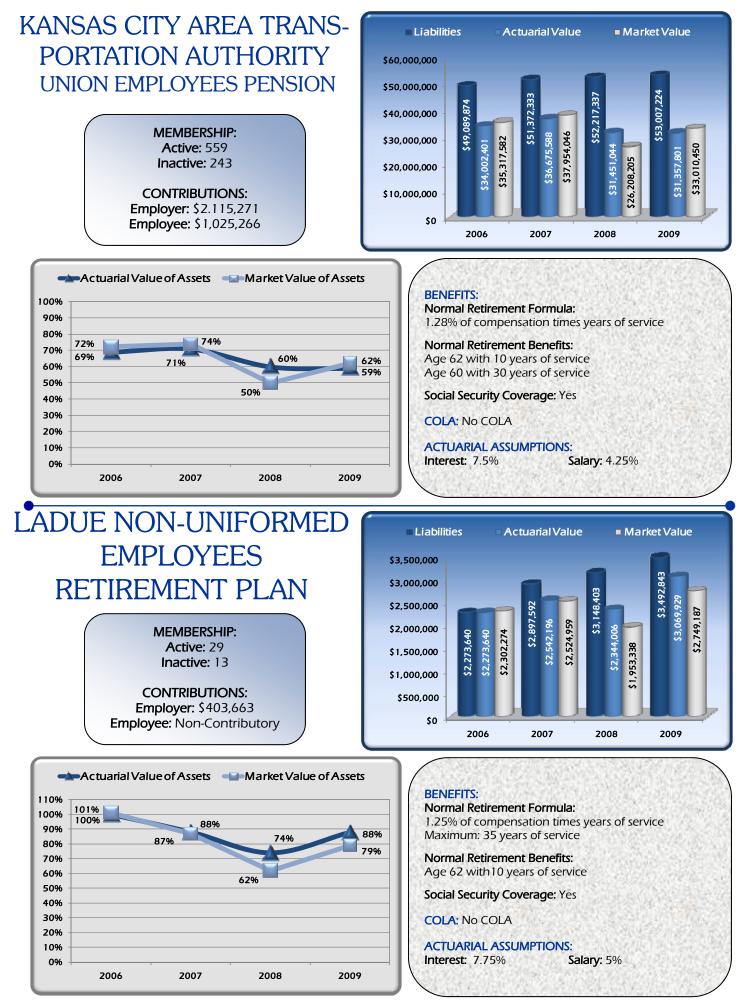


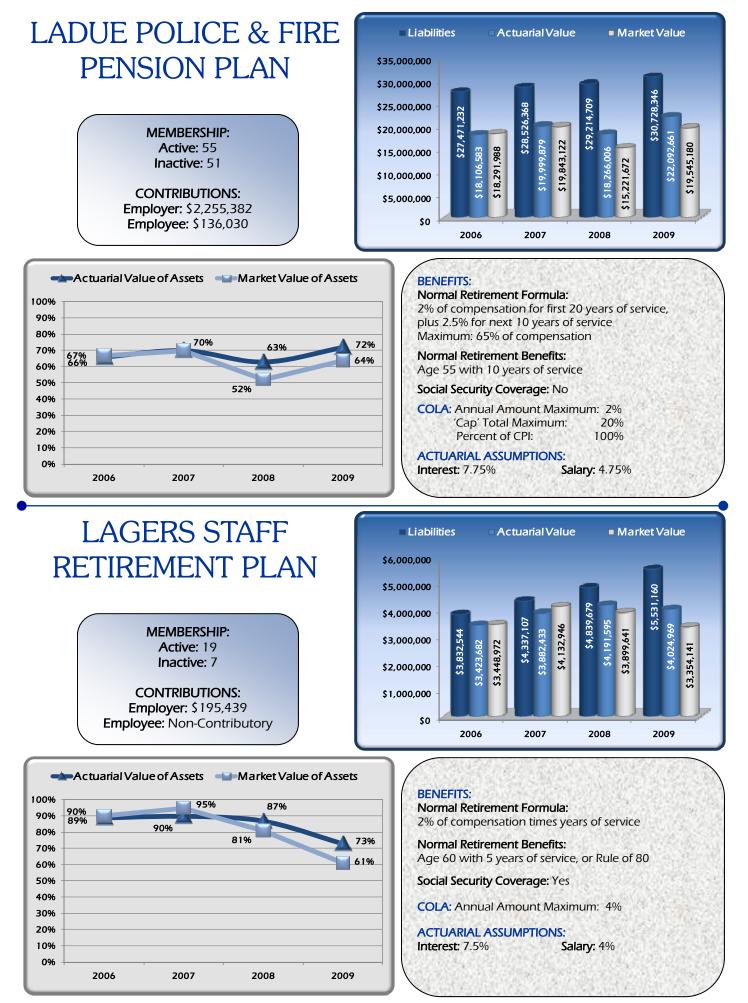


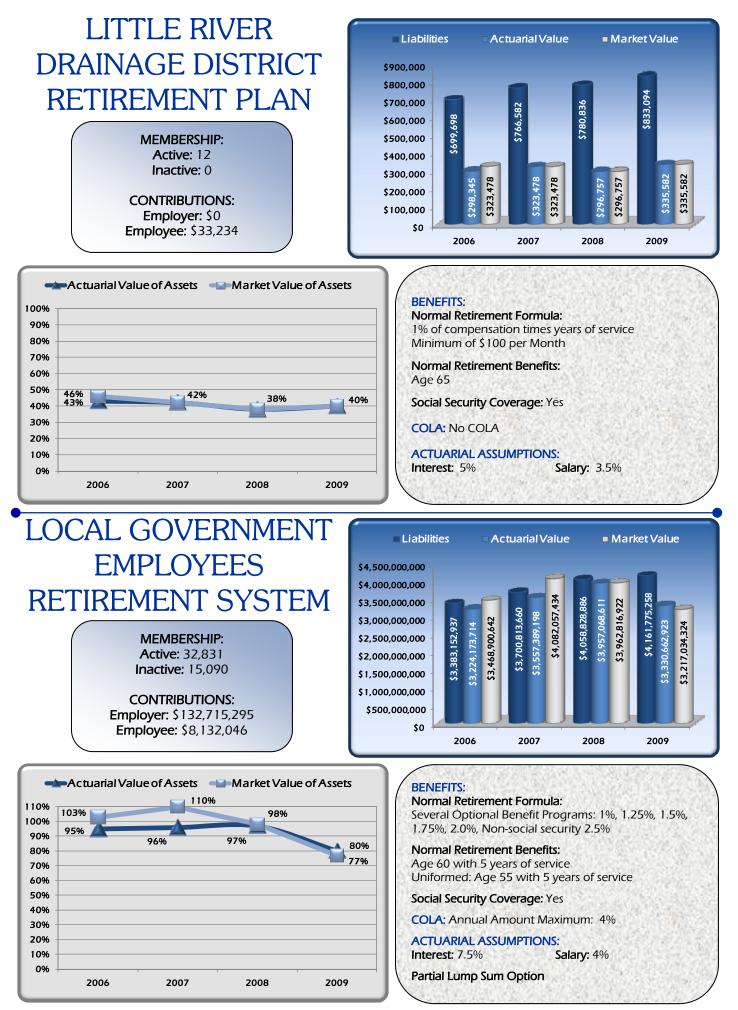


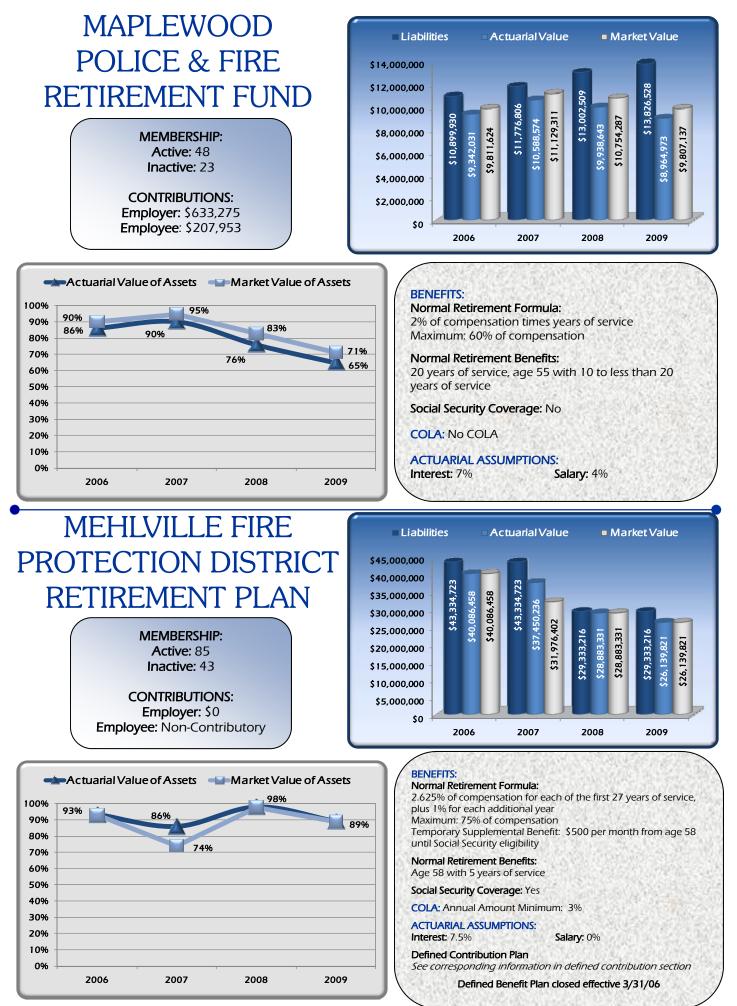


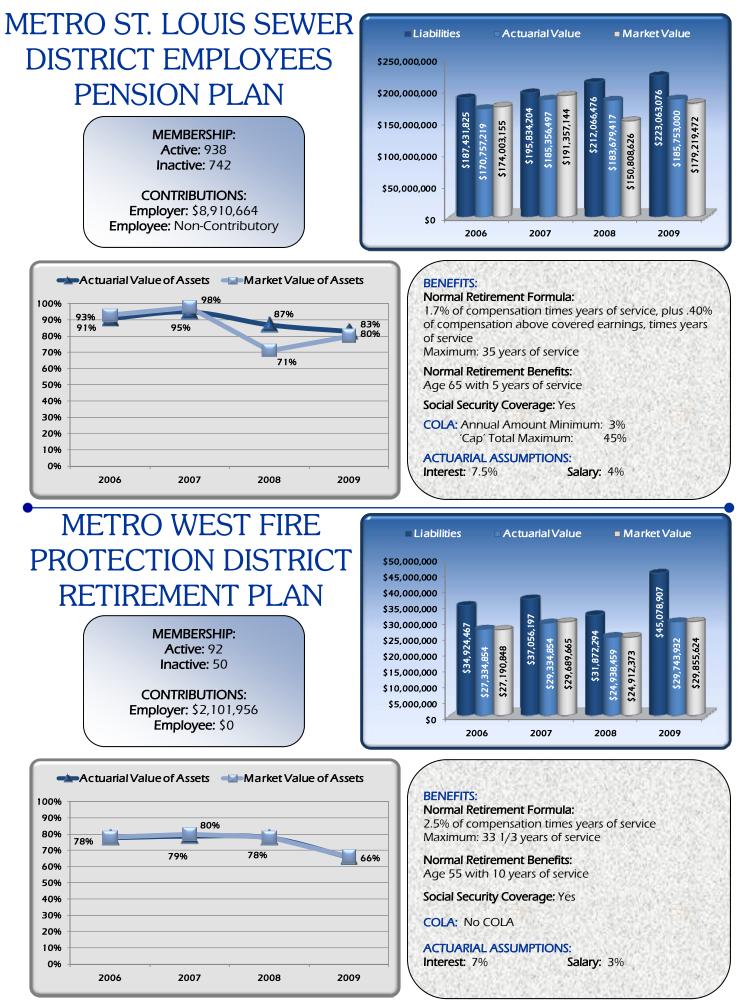


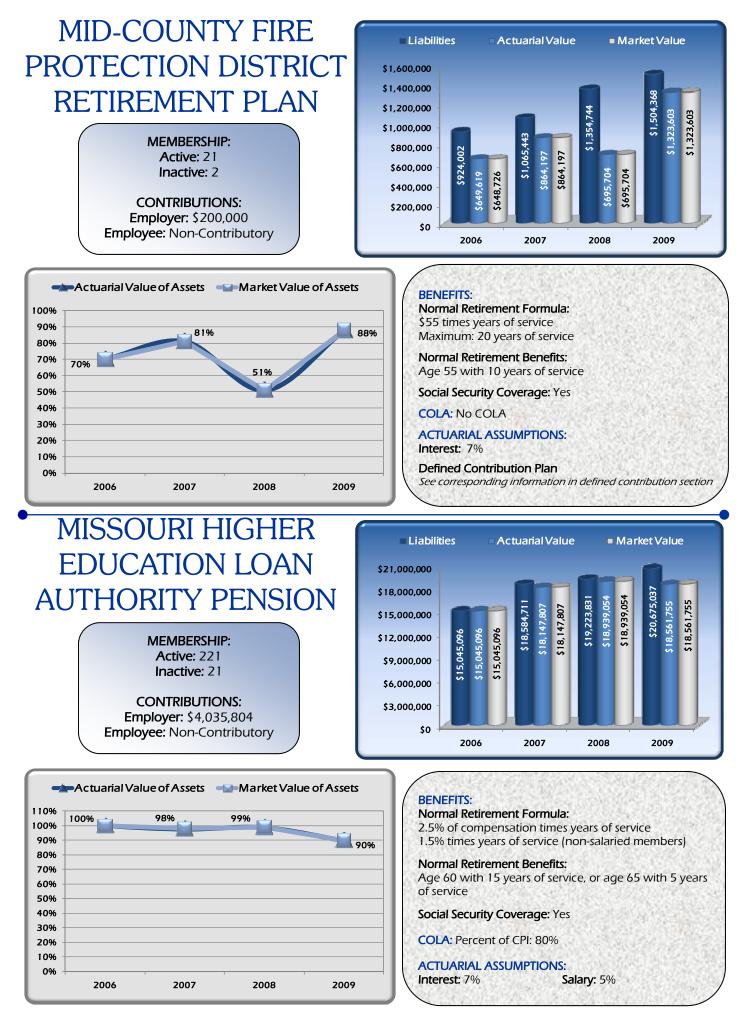


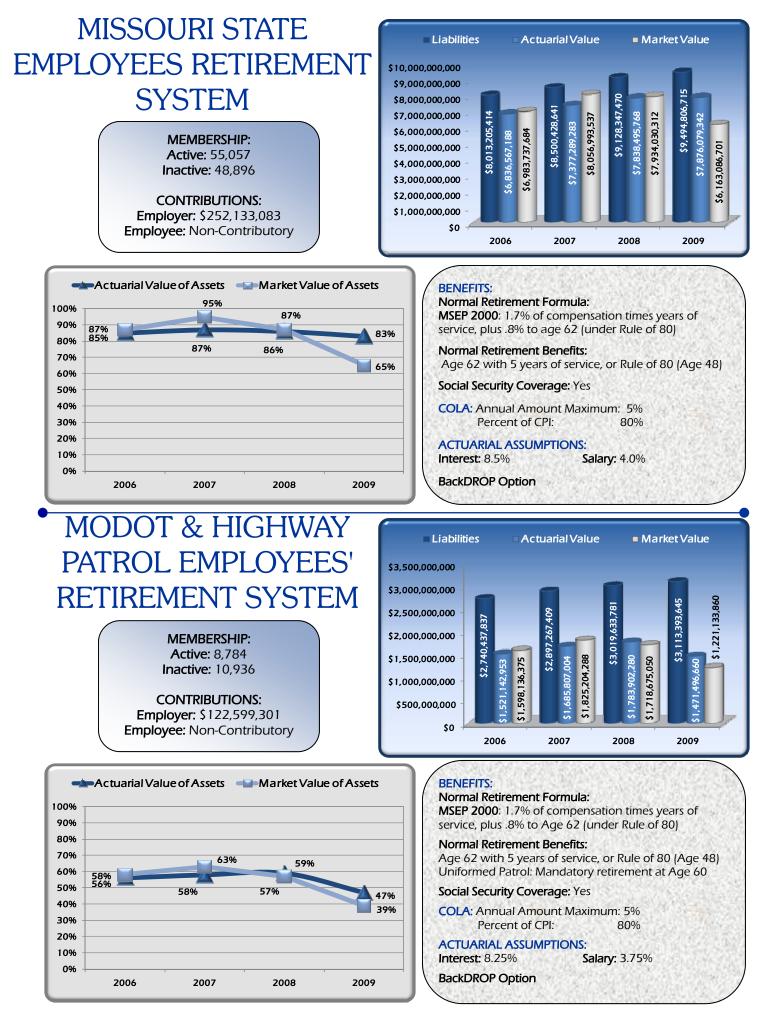


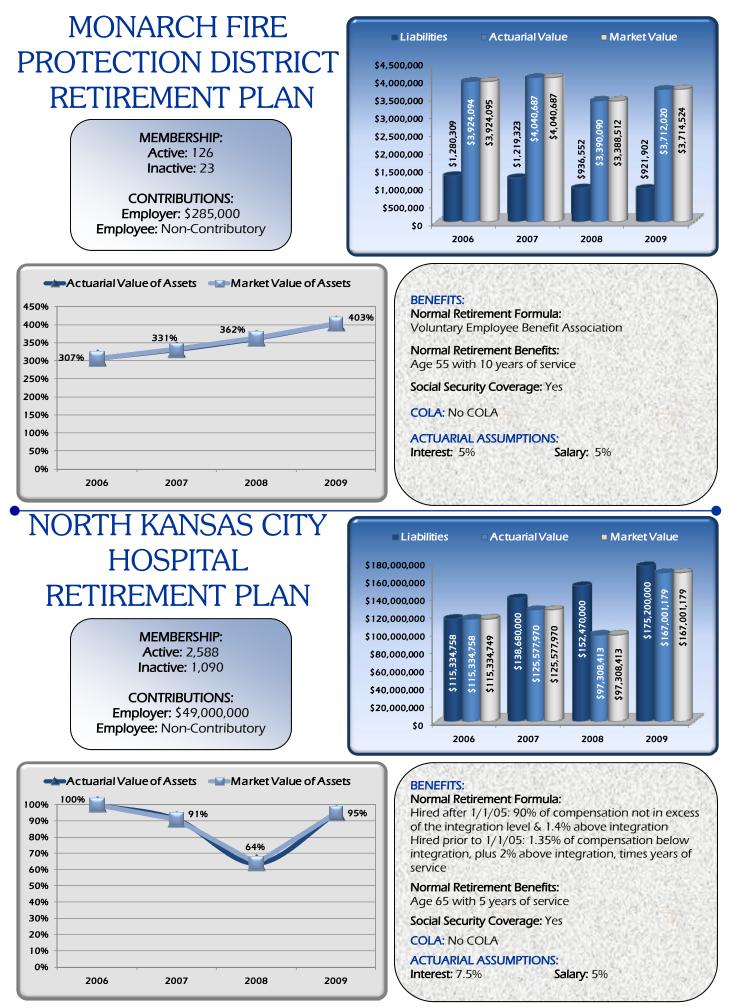


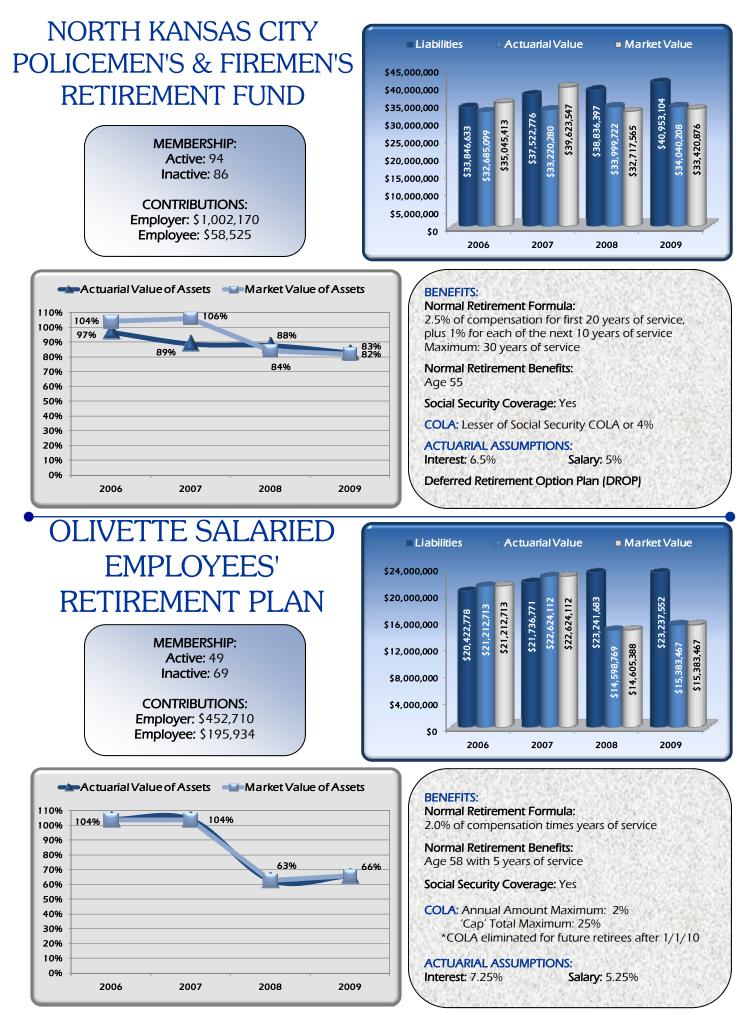


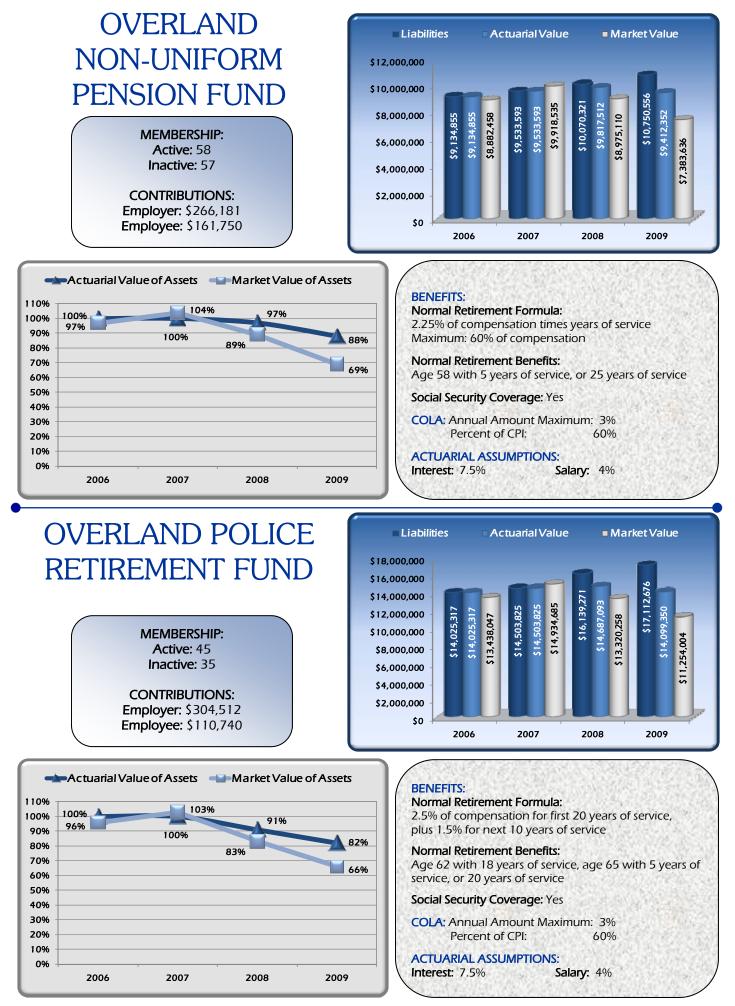


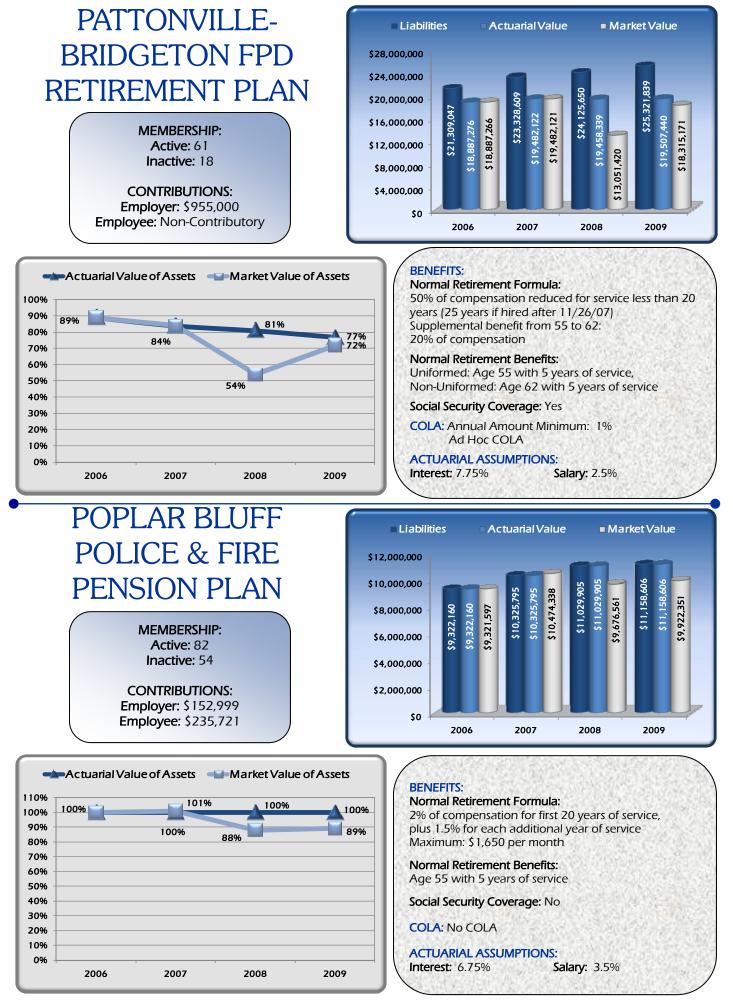


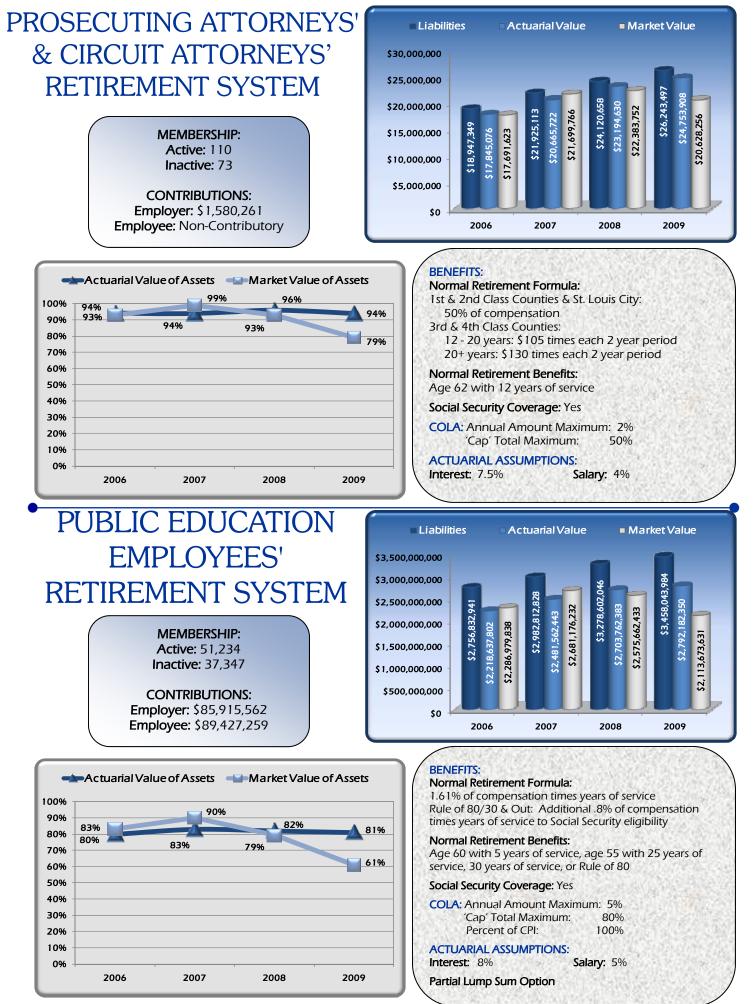


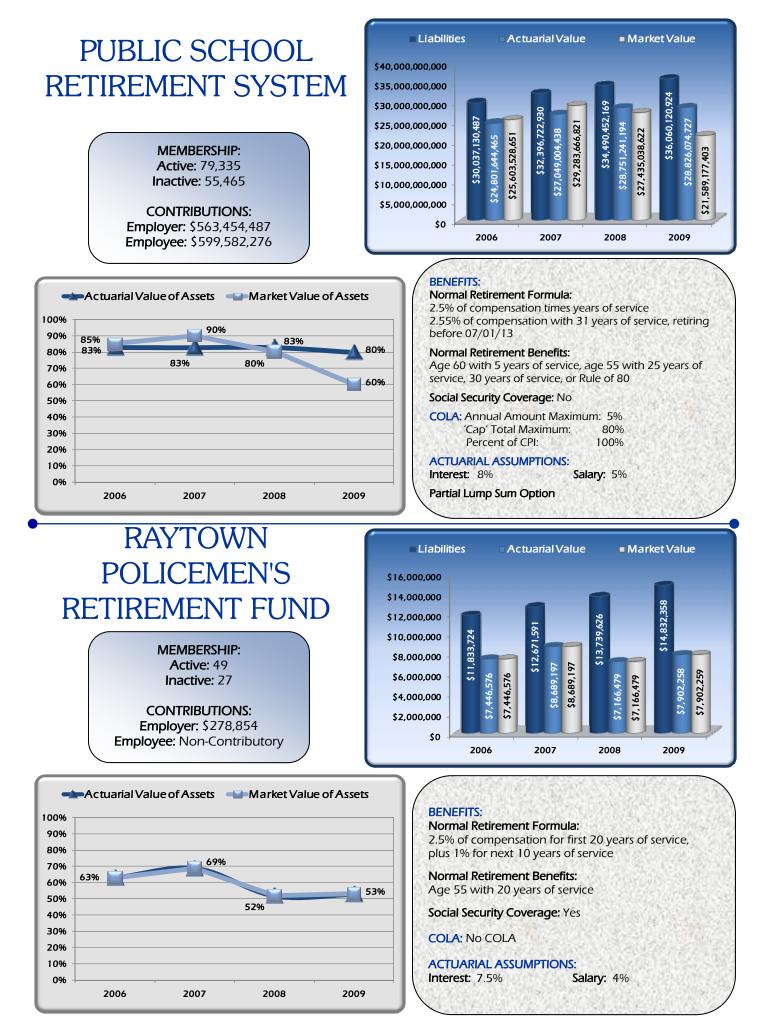


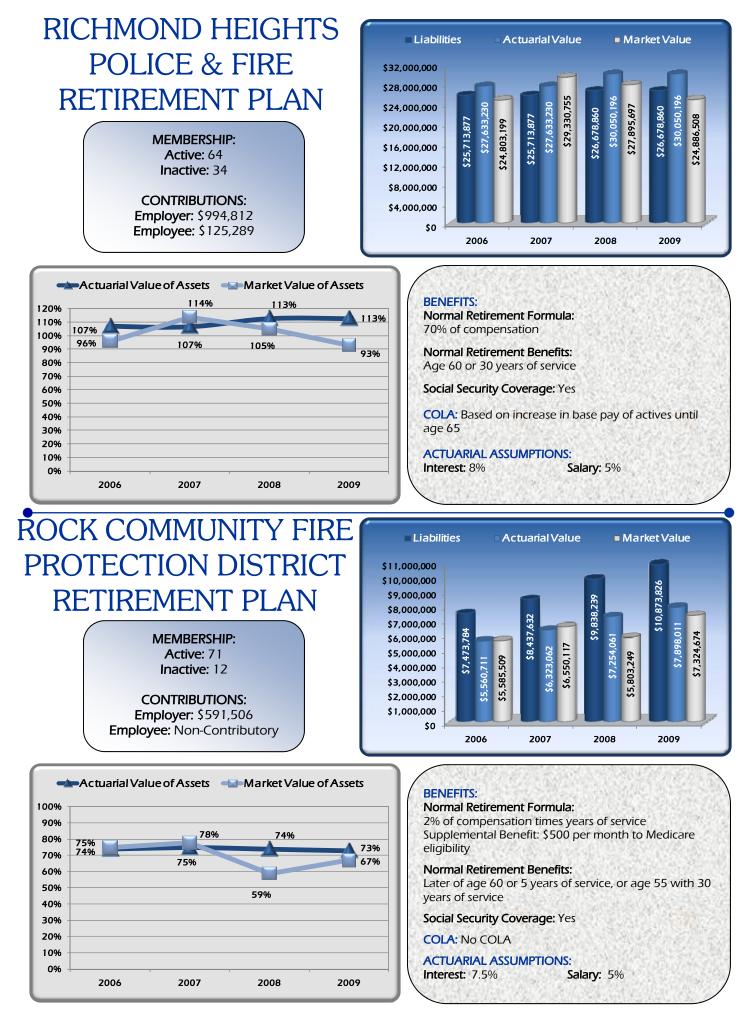


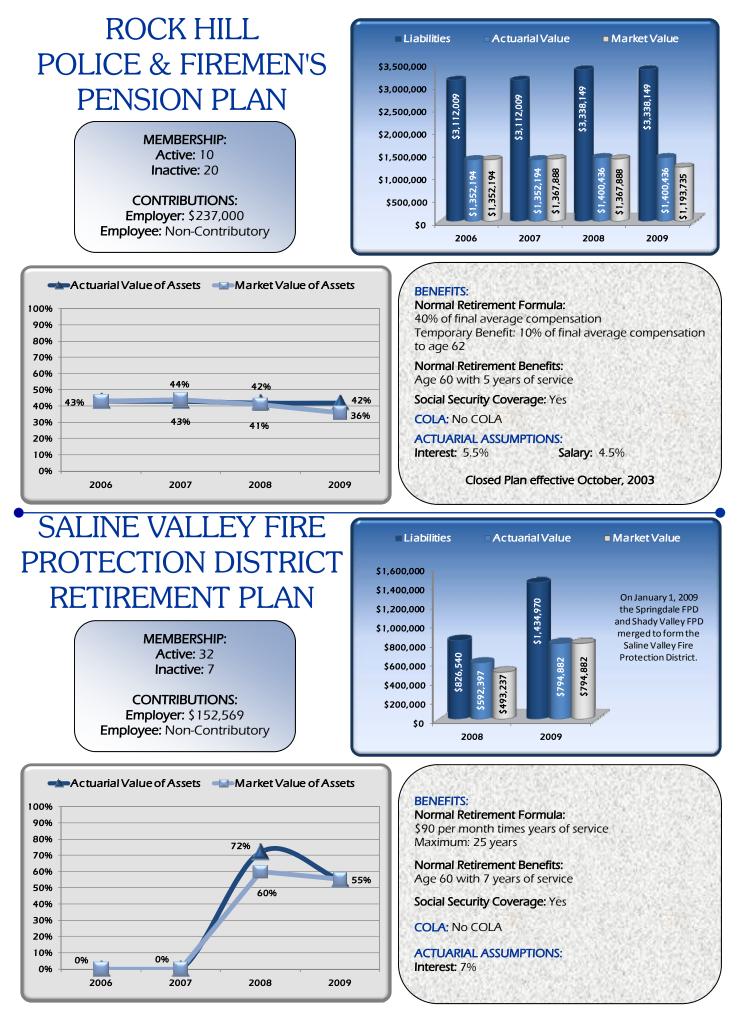


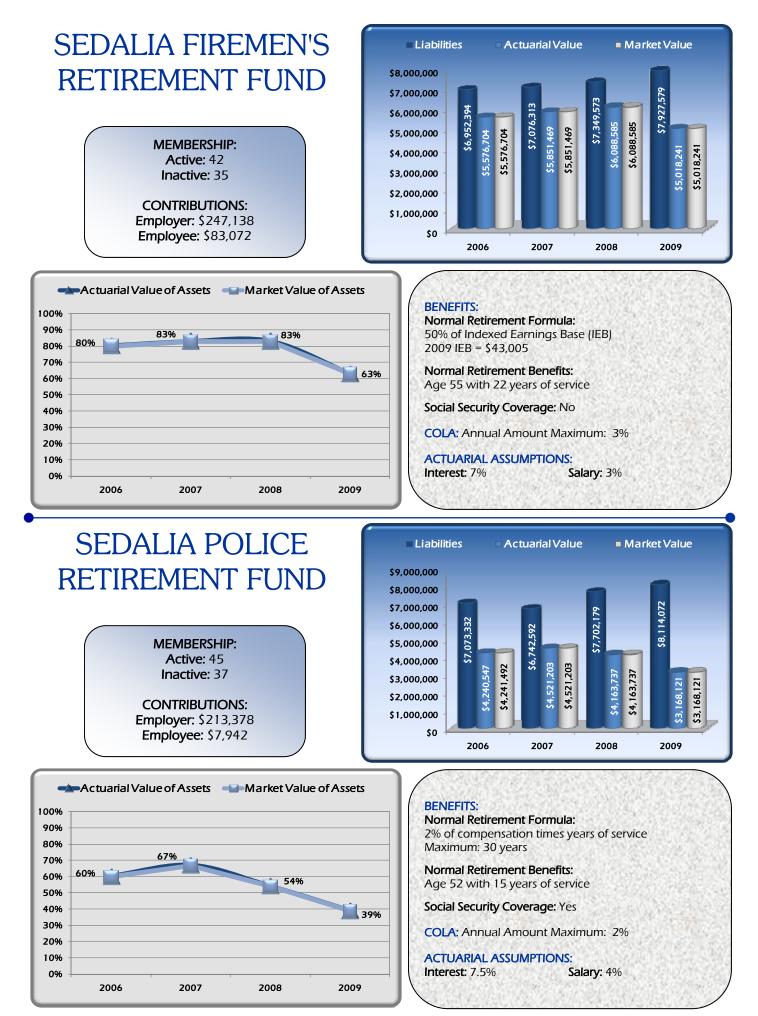


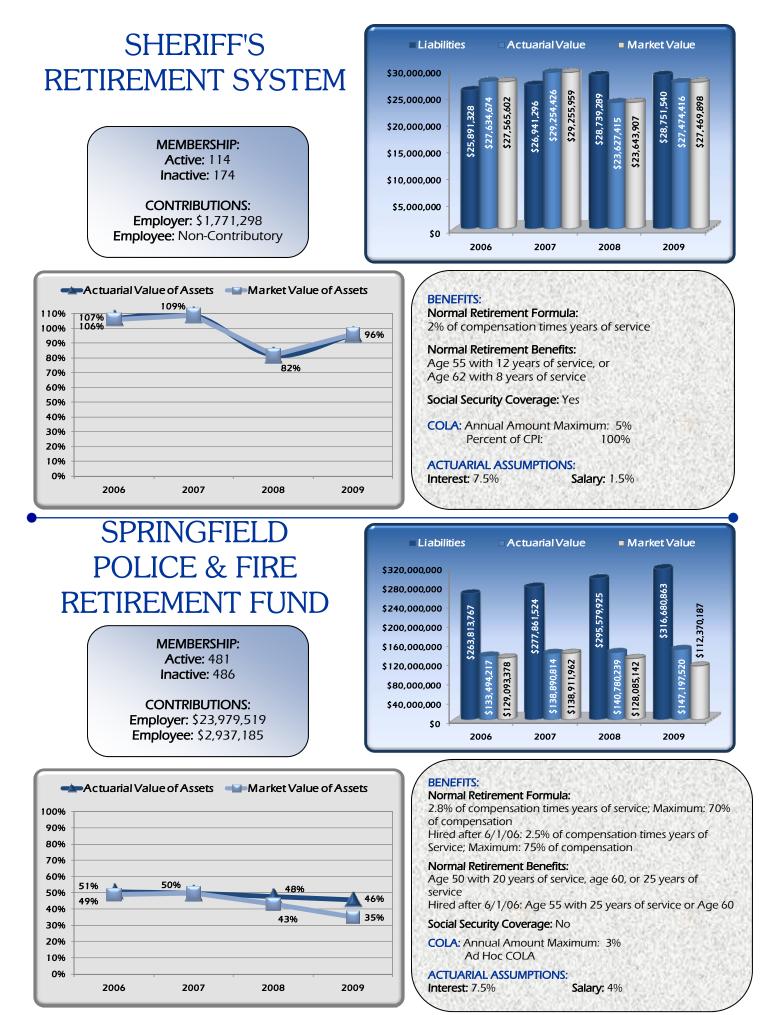


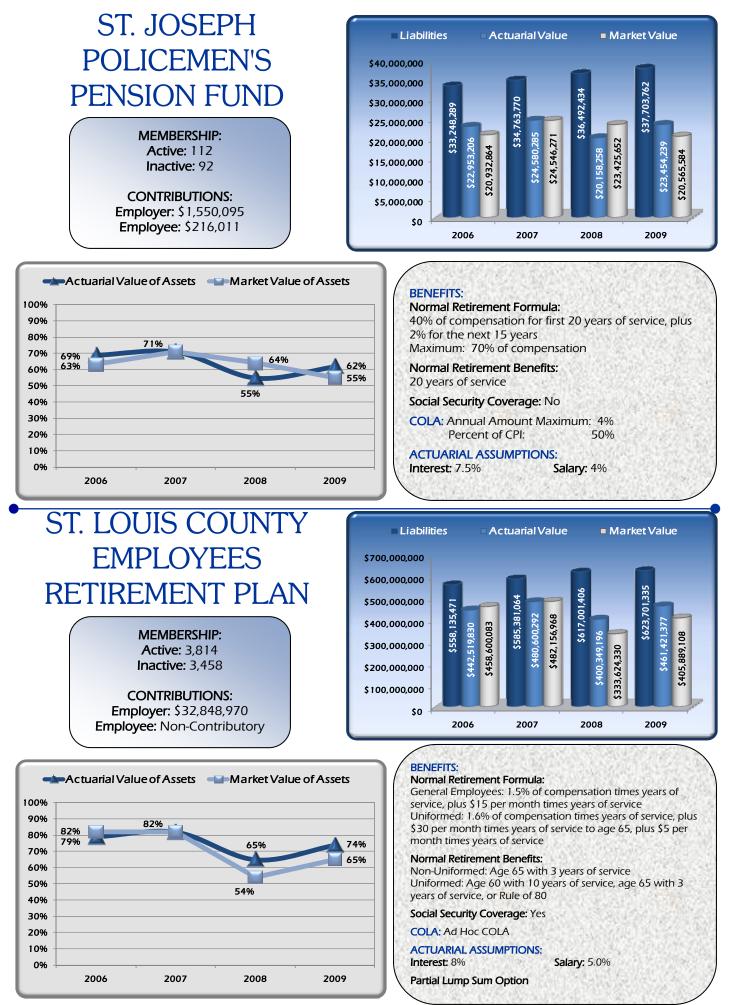


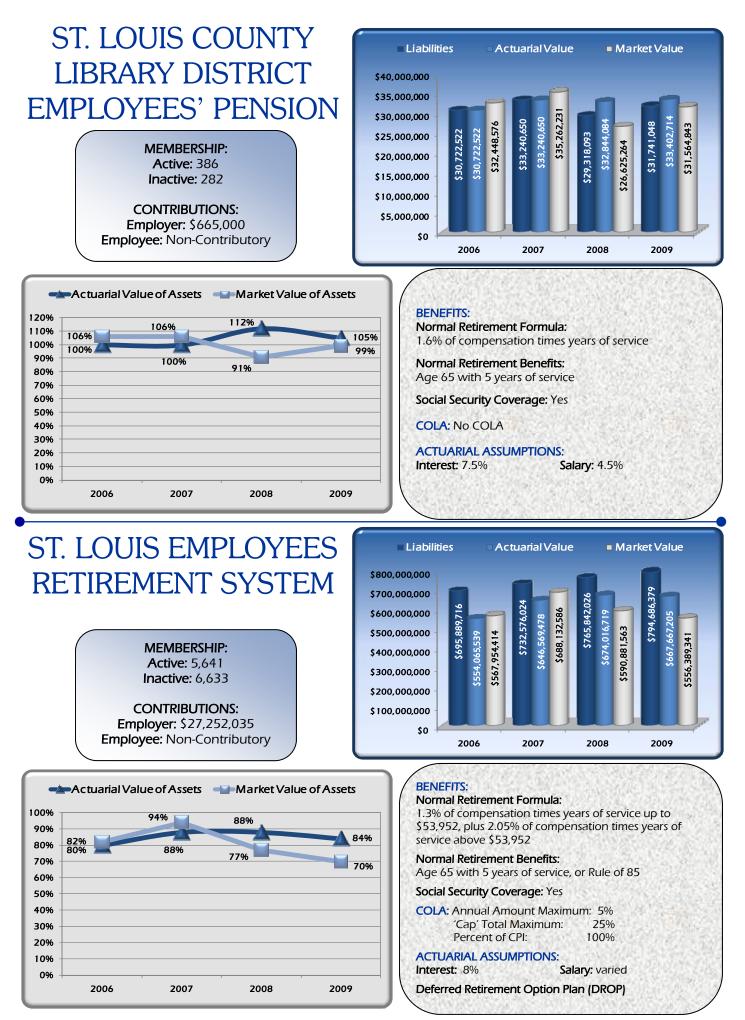


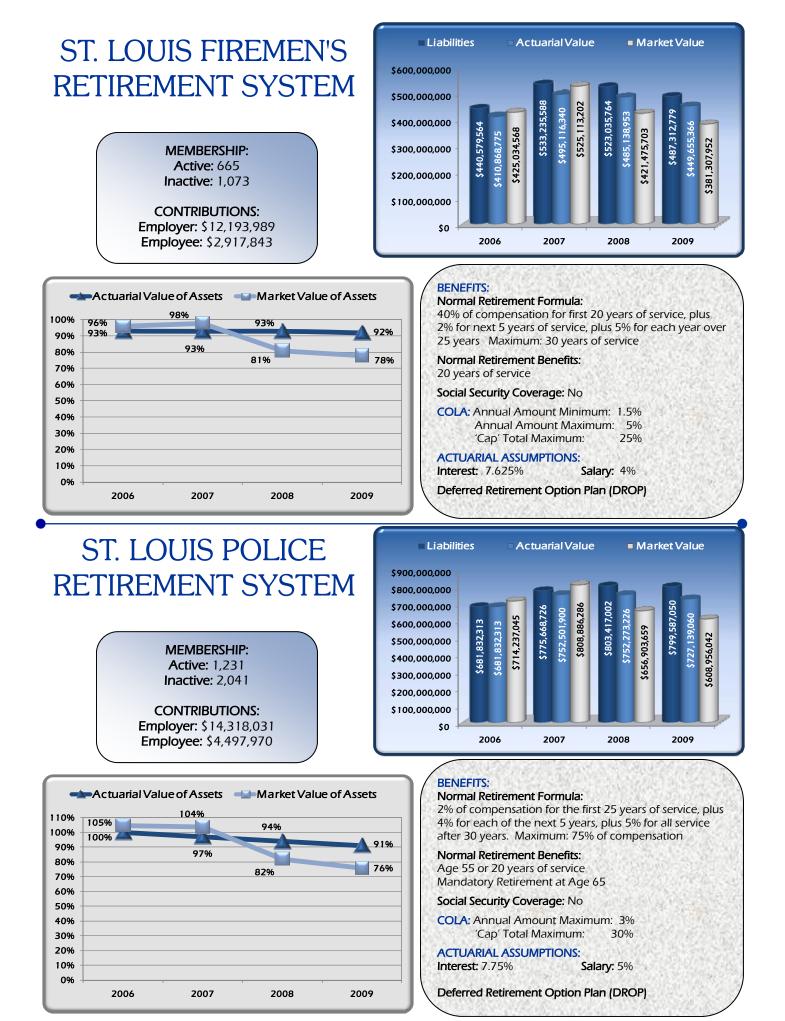


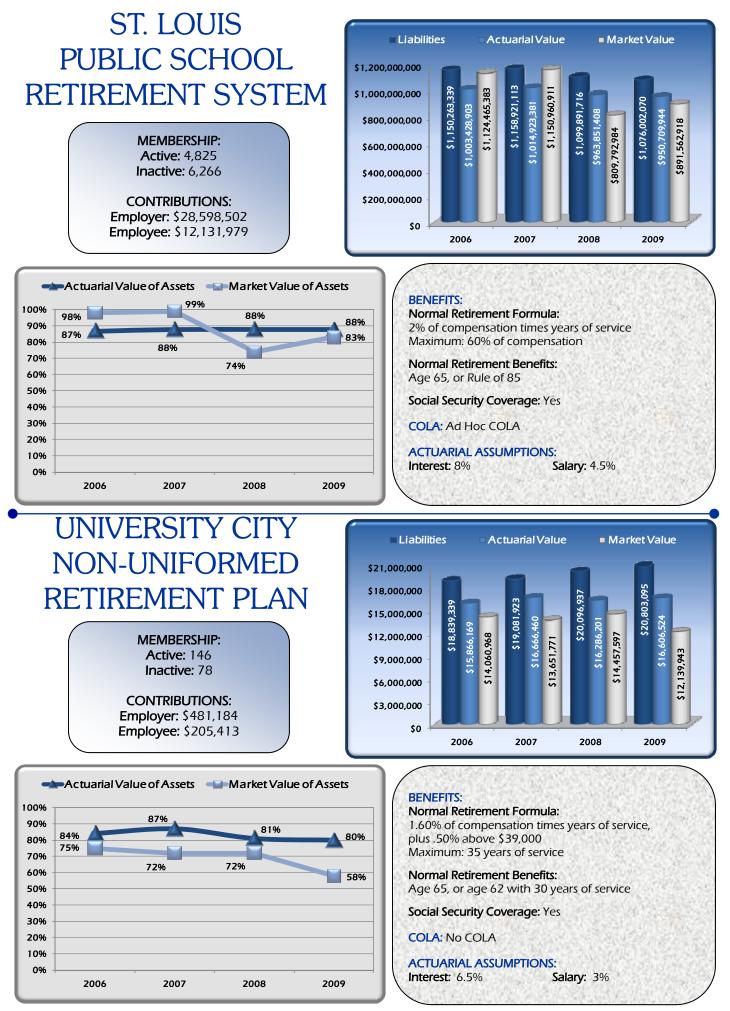


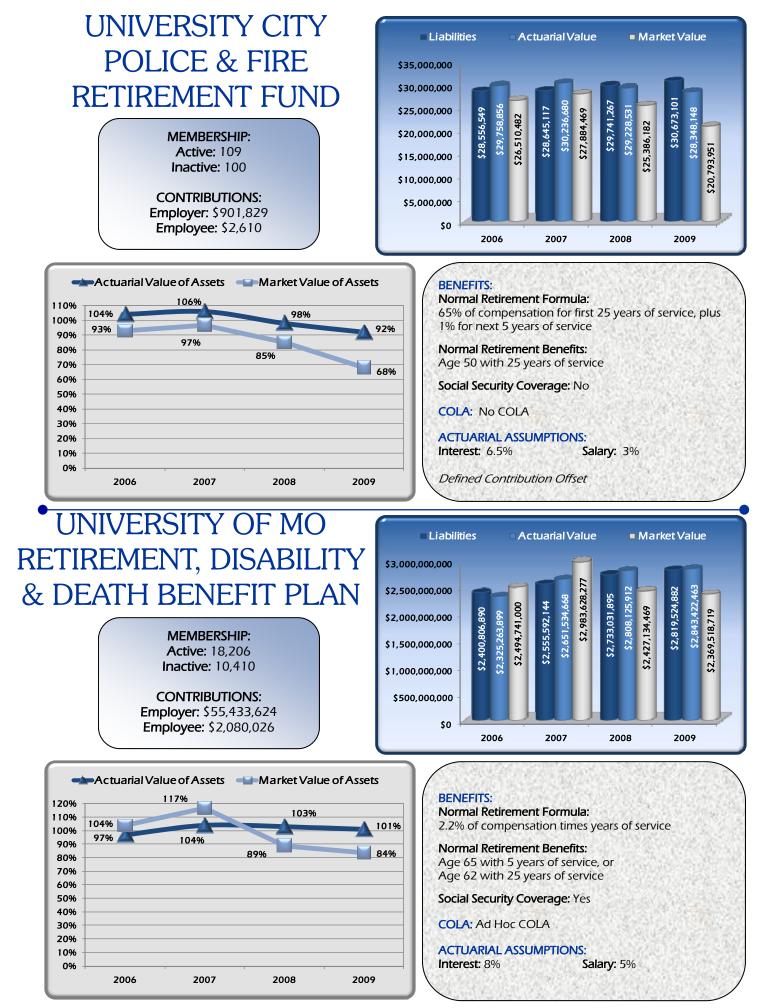


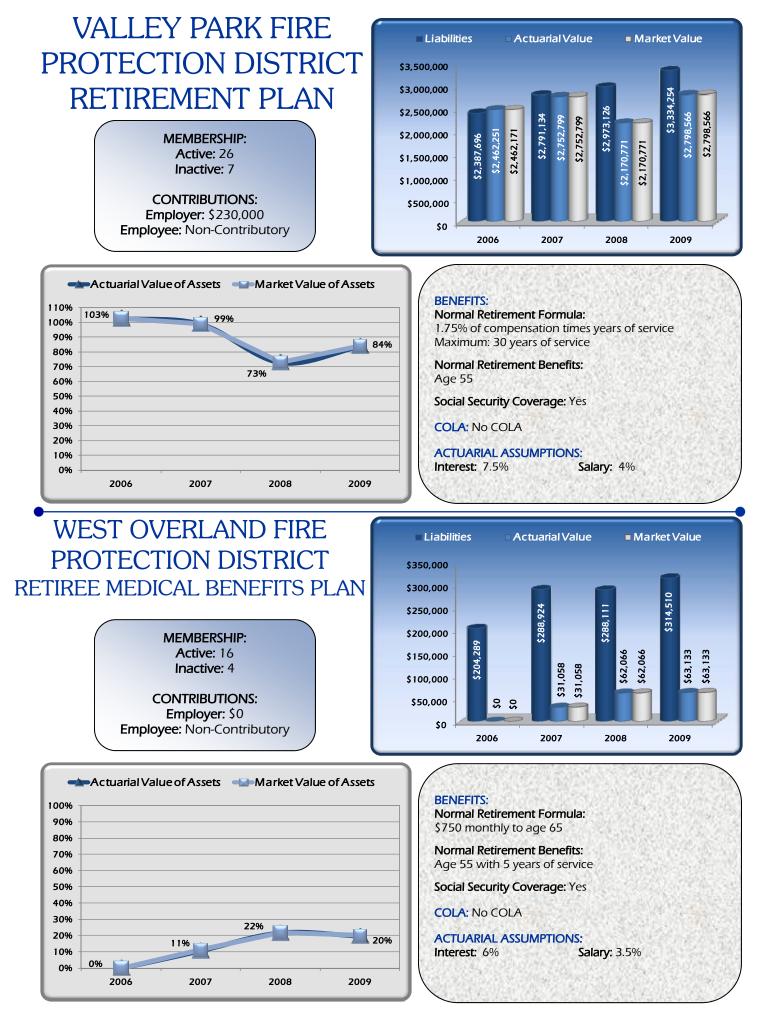


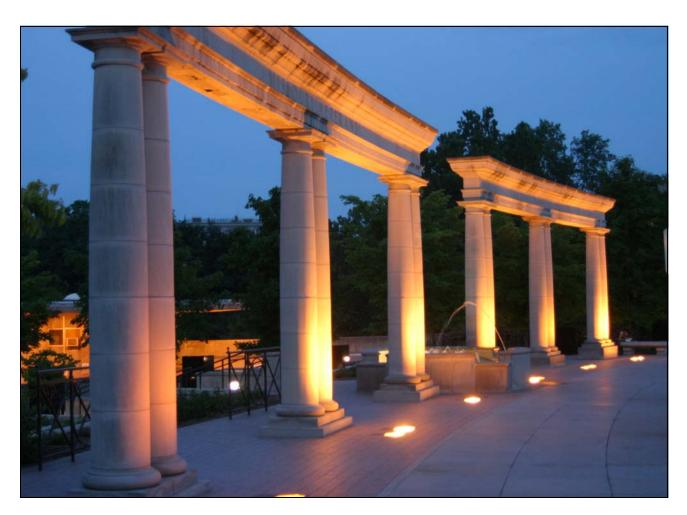










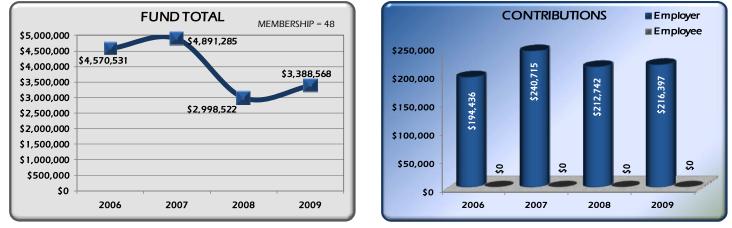


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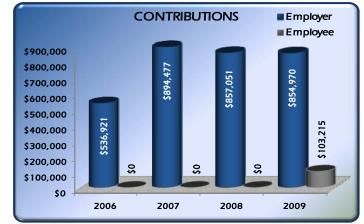
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Employer

Employee

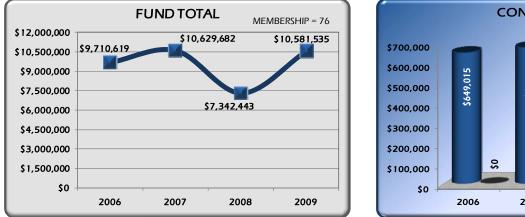


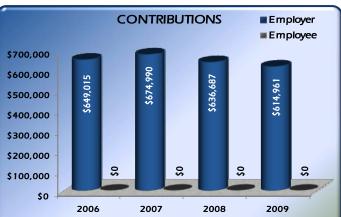
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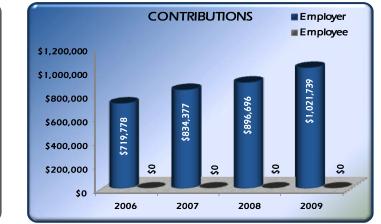


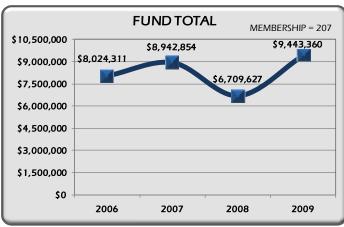


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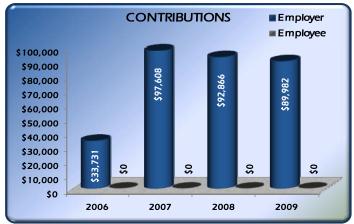
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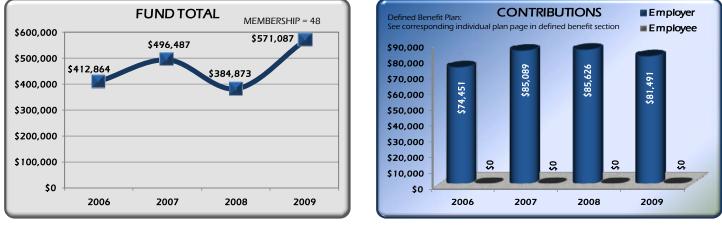
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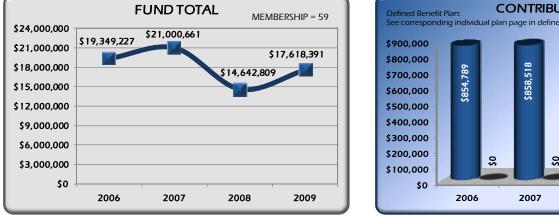
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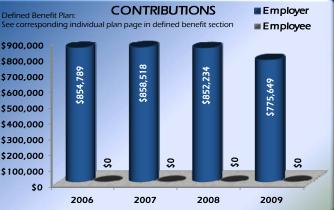


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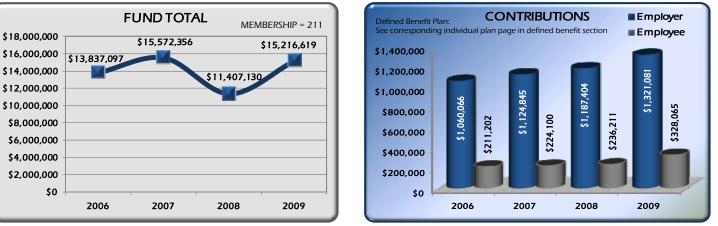




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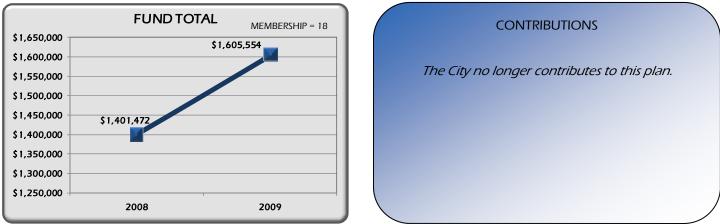
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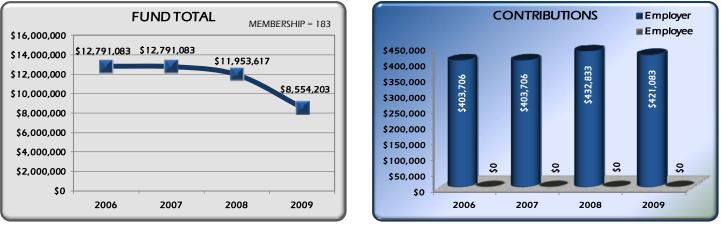
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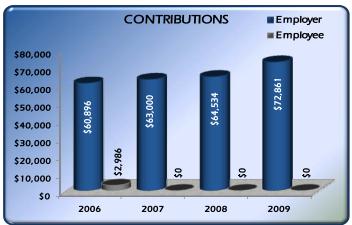


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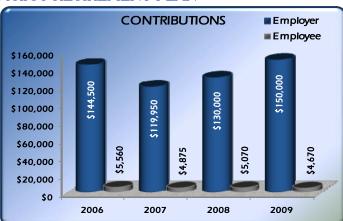
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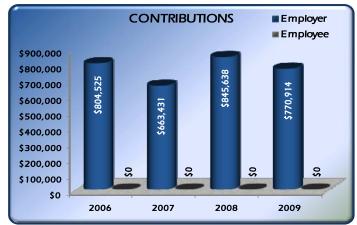
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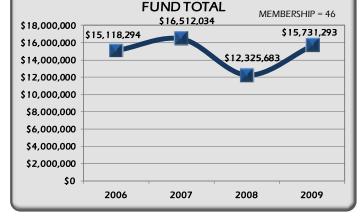


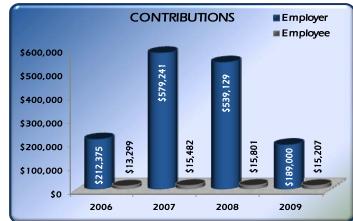
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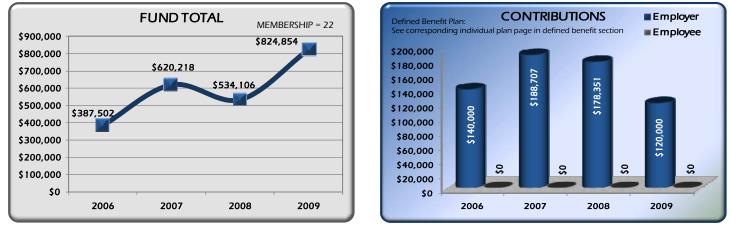
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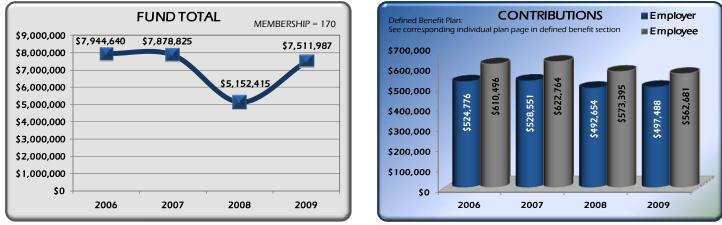
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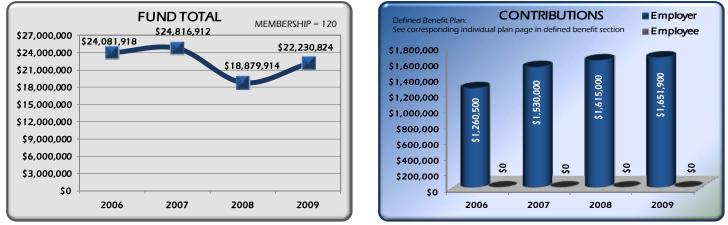
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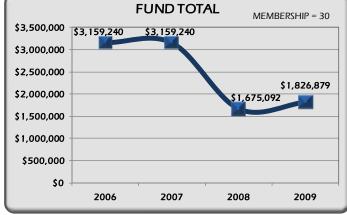


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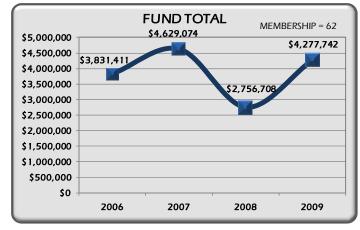


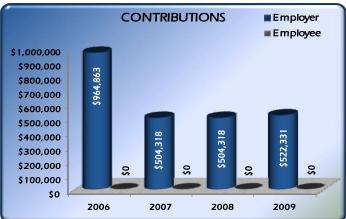
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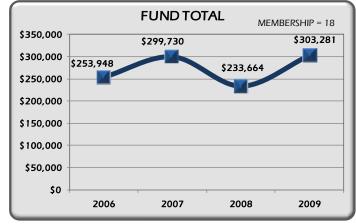


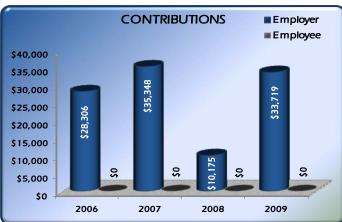
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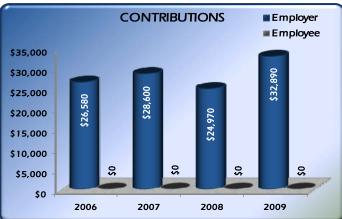


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PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY DISTRICT #3 OF JEFFERSON COUNTY





RIVERVIEW FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT RETIREMENT PLAN



ROBERTSON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT RETIREMENT PLAN

Employer

Employee

3

\$879,261

2009

\$548,688

2008

\$0



SALINE VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT RETIREMENT PLAN







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WENTZVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT PENSION PLAN

\$600,000

\$100,000

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WEST COUNTY EMS & FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT RETIREMENT PLAN



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