

**COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
Council Chambers
Monday, December 05, 2016
6:00 PM**

AGENDA

TED ODELL, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

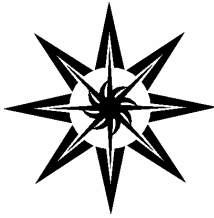
AGENDA ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

Mid America Regional Council presentation
Marlene Nagel

- *COU2016-70 Consider amendments to the Exterior Grant Program as recommended by an appointed subcommittee.
Wes Jordan

Review of animal ordinance
Chief Tim Schwartzkopf

***Council Action Requested the same night**



ADMINISTRATION

Council Meeting Date: December 5, 2016

COU2016-70: Consider Amendments to the Exterior Grant Program as recommended by an appointed subcommittee.

BACKGROUND:

In 2008, the Exterior Grant Program was funded to encourage homeowners within designated improvement boundaries to invest in their home's appearance. Each year, City Staff prepares an annual report for the Governing Body that outlines how grants were awarded as a reimbursement for construction costs and/or material costs for exterior remodeling to enhance front curb appeal, and consideration for program amendments. This program has been funded through the Economic Development fund and \$50,000 has been allocated on an annual basis. During the 2017 budget approval process, the City Council discussed program amendments and funding strategies. The Mayor subsequently appointed the following Councilmembers to further discuss the program and bring forward recommendations for consideration: Brooke Morehead, Ted Odell, Jori Nelson, Serena Schermoly, and Wes Jordan, Assistant City Administrator. The subcommittee met on November 9th, 2016, and recommends the following changes that are also highlighted in the attached presentation:

- Changing eligibility from a "designated area" to the Johnson County appraised value not to exceed \$175,000. All homes in the City that meet this criterion would become eligible regardless of location. This would increase the number of eligible homes from 3,398 to 3,769 - net total of 371 homes.
- Lowering the minimum construction cost amount from \$5,000 to \$2,500 so code violations are more likely to be addressed.
- New residential construction would no longer be eligible. It should be noted that staff does not believe a grant was ever issued for new home construction.
- Fund the Exterior Grant Program through increased rental licensing fees.

COUNCIL DIRECTION

Staff seeks Council direction and recommendations to program changes in preparation for the 2017 Exterior Grant Program.

Attachments: 2016 Exterior Grant Overview Presentation

PREPARED BY

Wes Jordan
Assistant City Administrator
Date: November 29, 2016



2016 Exterior Grant Program

Overview of Exterior Grant Program

- Must reside in 1 of the 3 designated areas. (Recommend changing eligibility from an “area” to JOCO appraised value not to exceed \$175,000. This would increase number of eligible homes from 3,398 to 3,769 – net total of 371.)
- Grants reimburse 20% of the total project costs between \$5000-\$12,500. (Recommend lowering the minimum amount to \$2,500 so code violations are more likely to be addressed)
- Grant funds come from the Economic Development Fund. (Recommend funding the program differently in the future by increasing rental fees from \$77.00 to \$300.00 per property)

Overview of Exterior Grant Program

- The project must be on the list of eligible improvements, must abide by the municipal code, and may require a building permit.
- The property must be owner-occupied. Or, if the property is a rental property, the rental license must have been in place for the previous 365 days prior to approval.

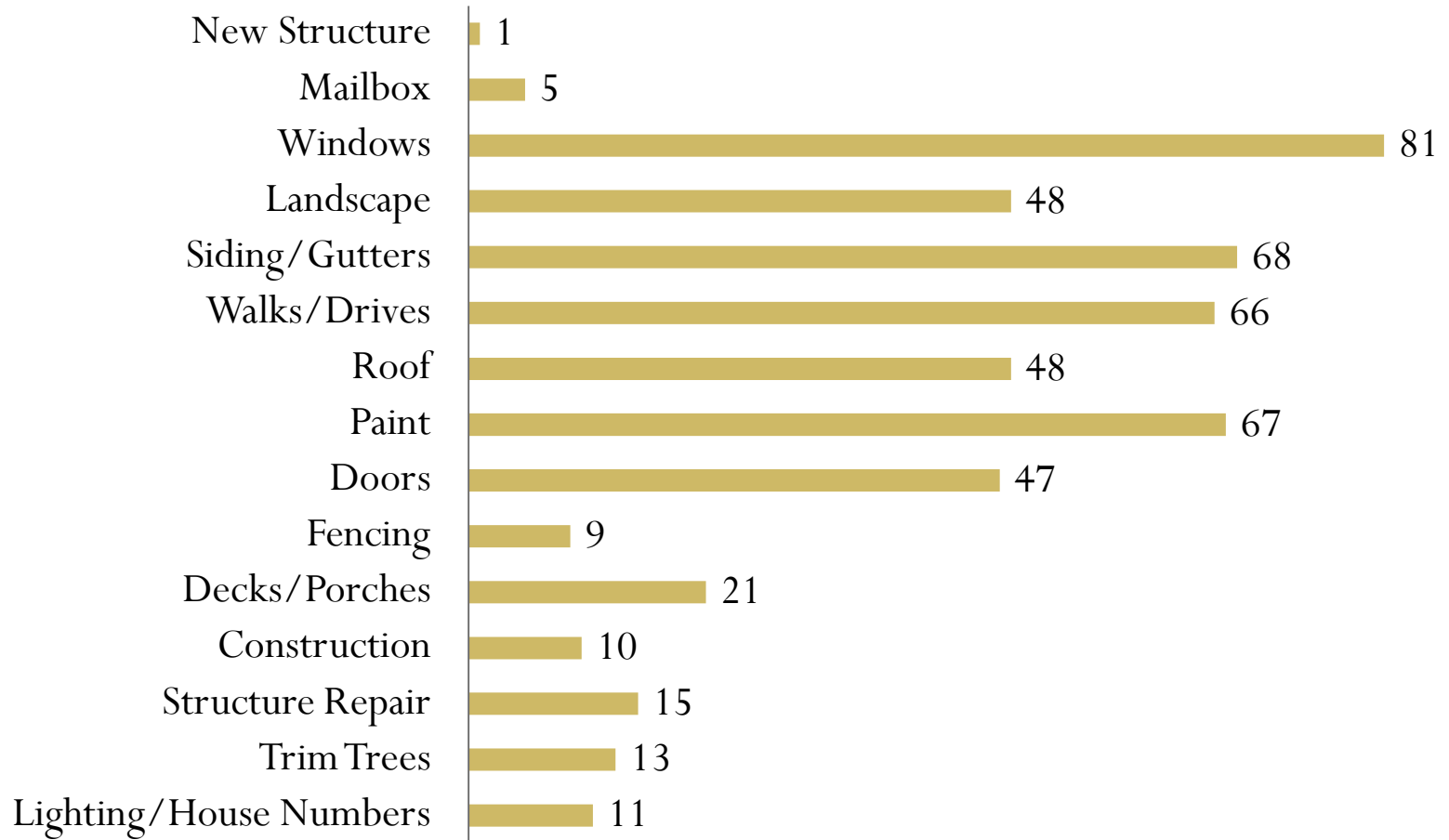
Eligible Improvements

- Eligible improvements include, but are not limited to:
 - Complete exterior paint/siding
 - Awnings, shutters, gutters
 - Roof (with required permit and inspections)
 - Doors/windows (permits only required if you are changing the size of any window)
 - Concrete work, fencing, and decks (front facing)
 - Masonry
 - Foundation repair (with required permits and inspections)
 - Additions (with required permits and inspections)
 - New construction (with required permits and inspections)
- recommend removal – would no longer qualify

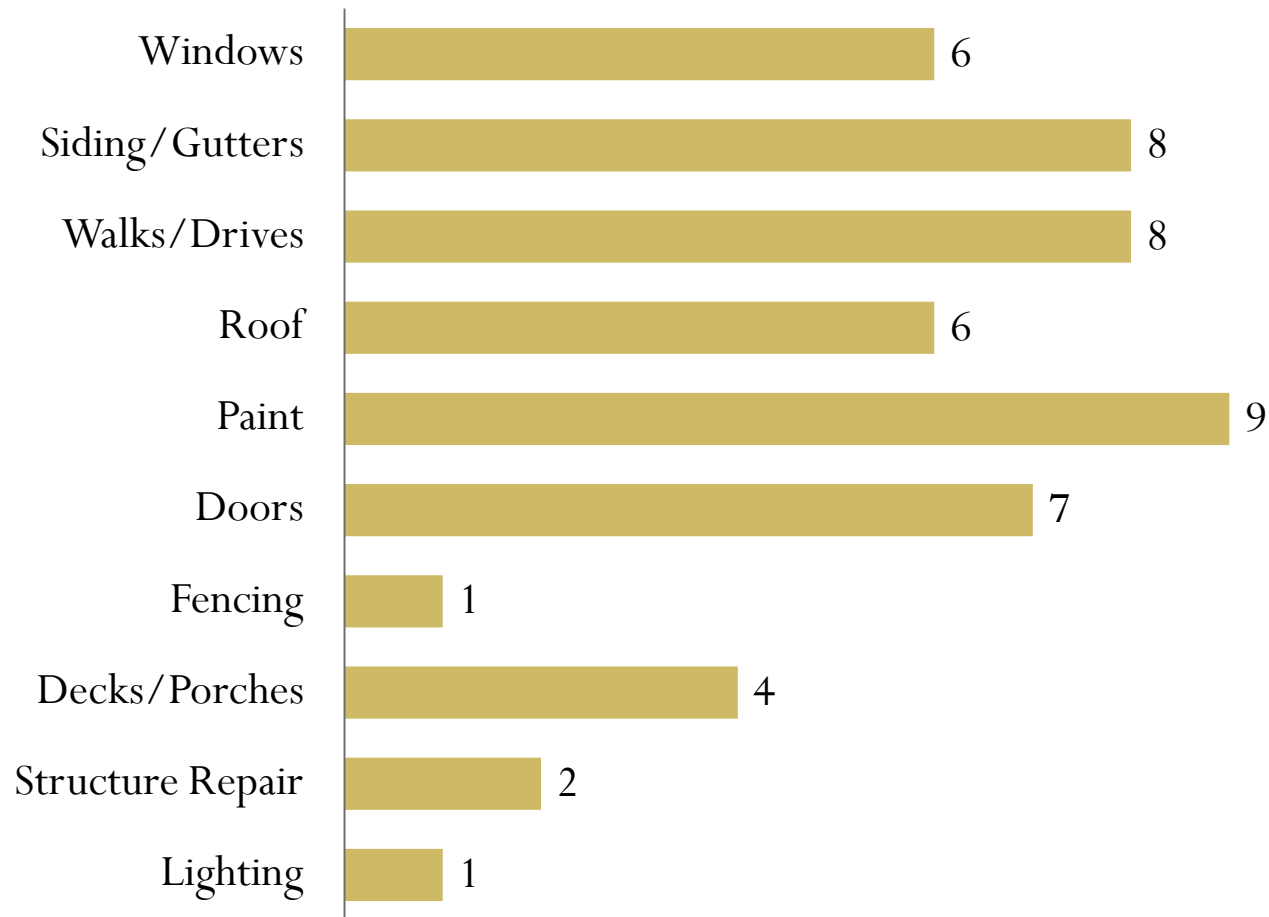
Items not eligible for reimbursement

- Items for reimbursement cannot include, but are not limited to:
 - Landscaping/lawn maintenance equipment
 - Construction tools
 - Ladders
 - Material or parts for interior house improvement
 - Annual plantings
 - Concrete work, decks, and fencing (unless front facing)

Improvements 2008-2016



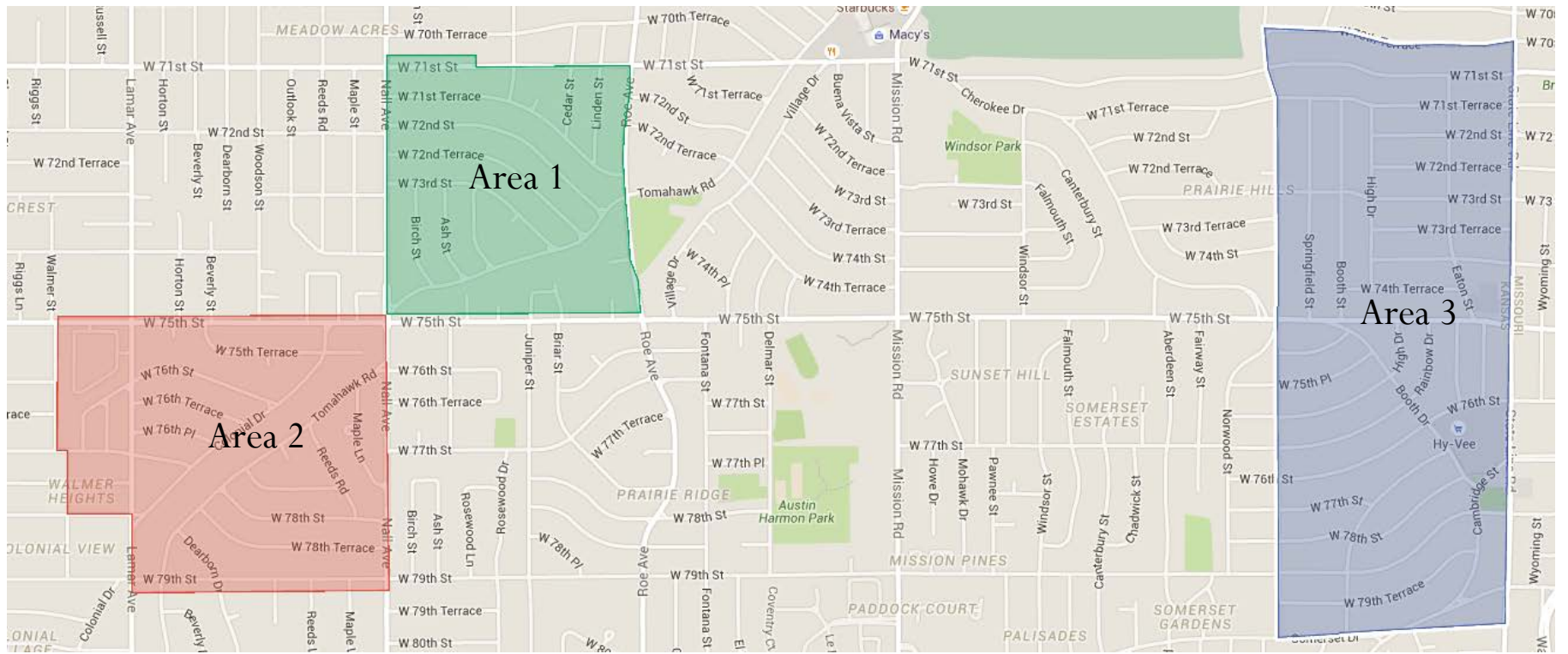
2016 Projects by Category



Value of Improvements 2016

- Total Homeowner Investment: \$198,066.53
- Total Grants Awarded by City: \$35,948.87
- Total Investment: \$234,015.40
- Total Grants Awarded: 22
 - Area 1: 5 Grants Awarded
 - Area 2: 10 Grants Awarded
 - Area 3: 7 Grants Awarded

Original Map (2008)



2016 Map



Darker areas represent expansion since 2010

Original Map vs. 2016 Map

- 2008 Map
 - Area 1: 0.24 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 2: 0.33 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 3: 0.53 square miles (approx.)
- 2016 Map
 - Area 1: 0.32 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 2: 0.74 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 3: 0.63 square miles (approx.)
- Since 2008, 0.59 square mile increase (approx.)
 - Roughly 25% of Prairie Village is eligible for a grant

Investments by Area (2016)

Homes must be in one of the three highlighted areas below to be eligible.

City Contribution:

Area 1 (Green):

\$7,916.85

Area 2 (Red)

\$18,300.86

Area 3 (Blue)

\$9,731.16

Homeowner

Investment:

Area 1 (Green):

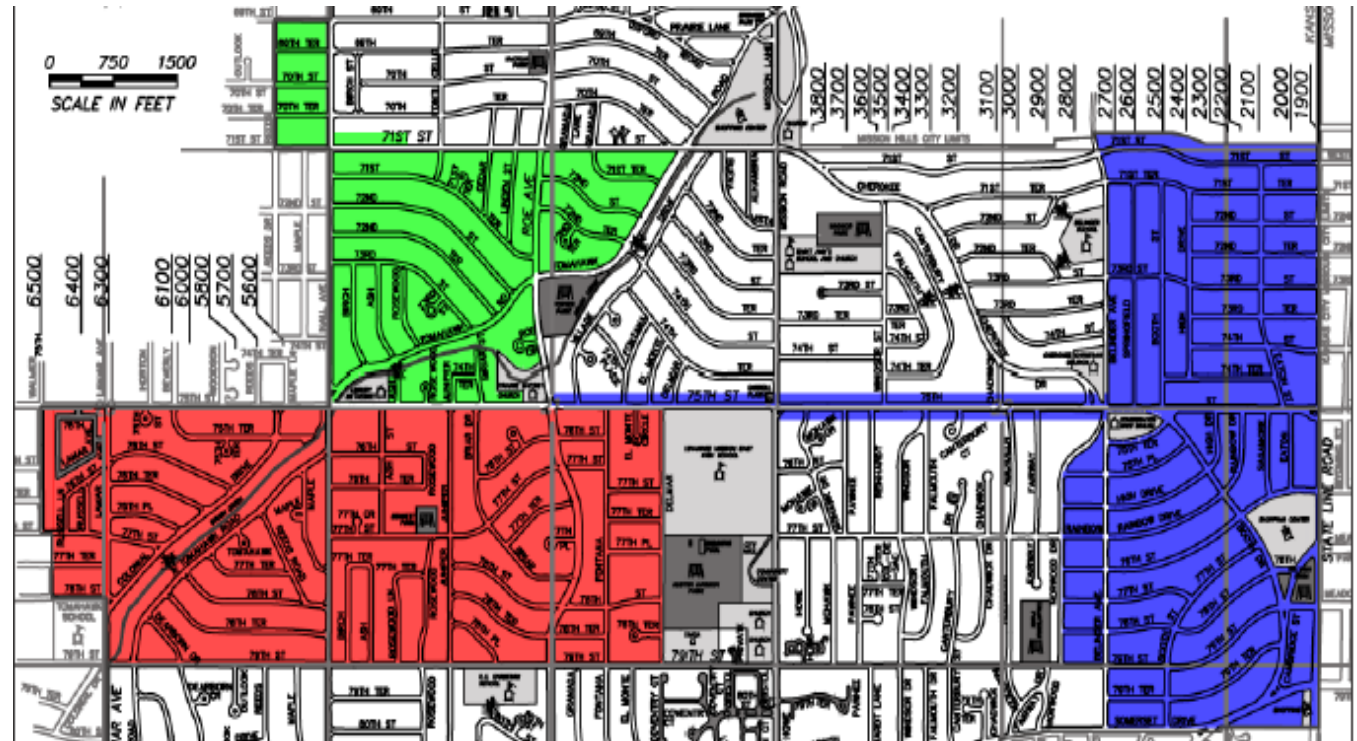
\$40,631.24

Area 2 (Red):

\$108,779.47

Area 3 (Blue):

\$48,655.82



2016 Totals

Area 1: \$48,548

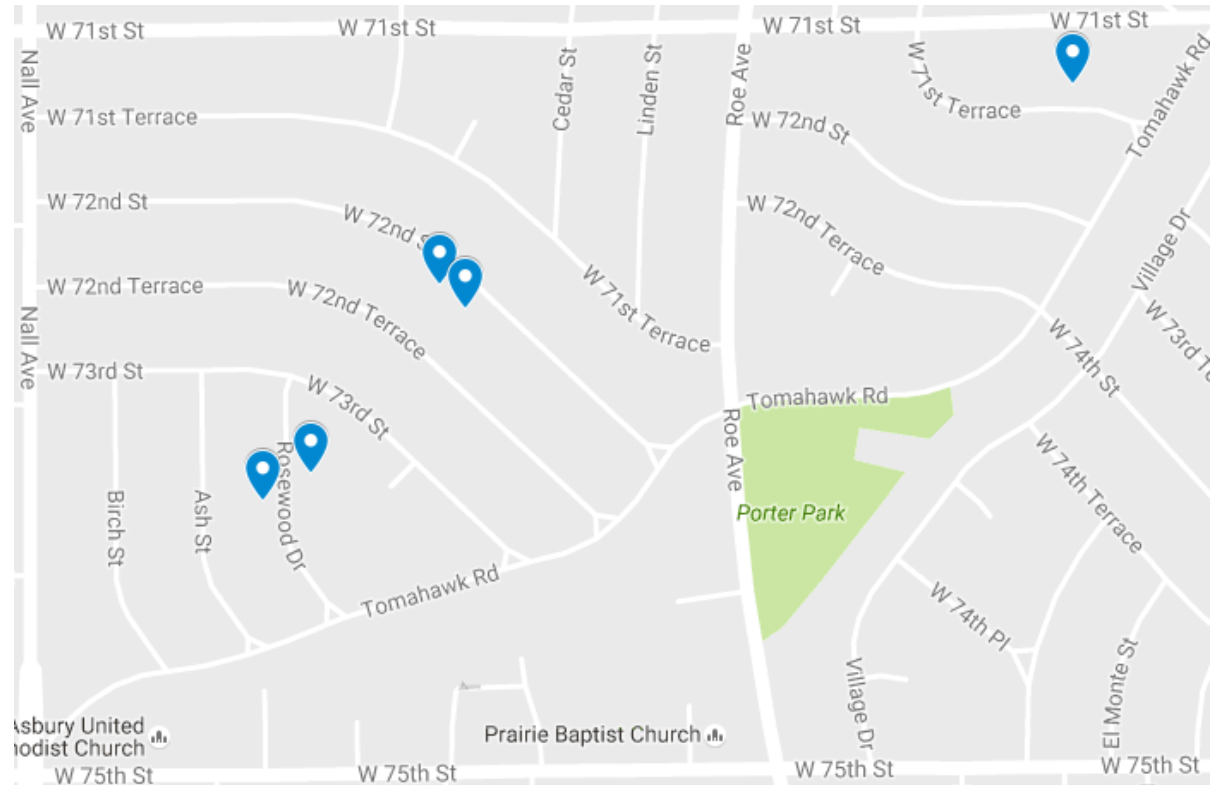
Area 2: \$127,080

Area 3: \$58,387

Area 1 - Grants Awarded 2016

- 5 Grants Awarded

- 4320 W 71st Ter
- 5009 W 72nd St
- 5001 W 72nd St
- 7319 Rosewood Dr
- 7330 Rosewood Dr



Area 1: 4320 W 71st Ter

Before



Area 1: 4320 W 71st Ter

After

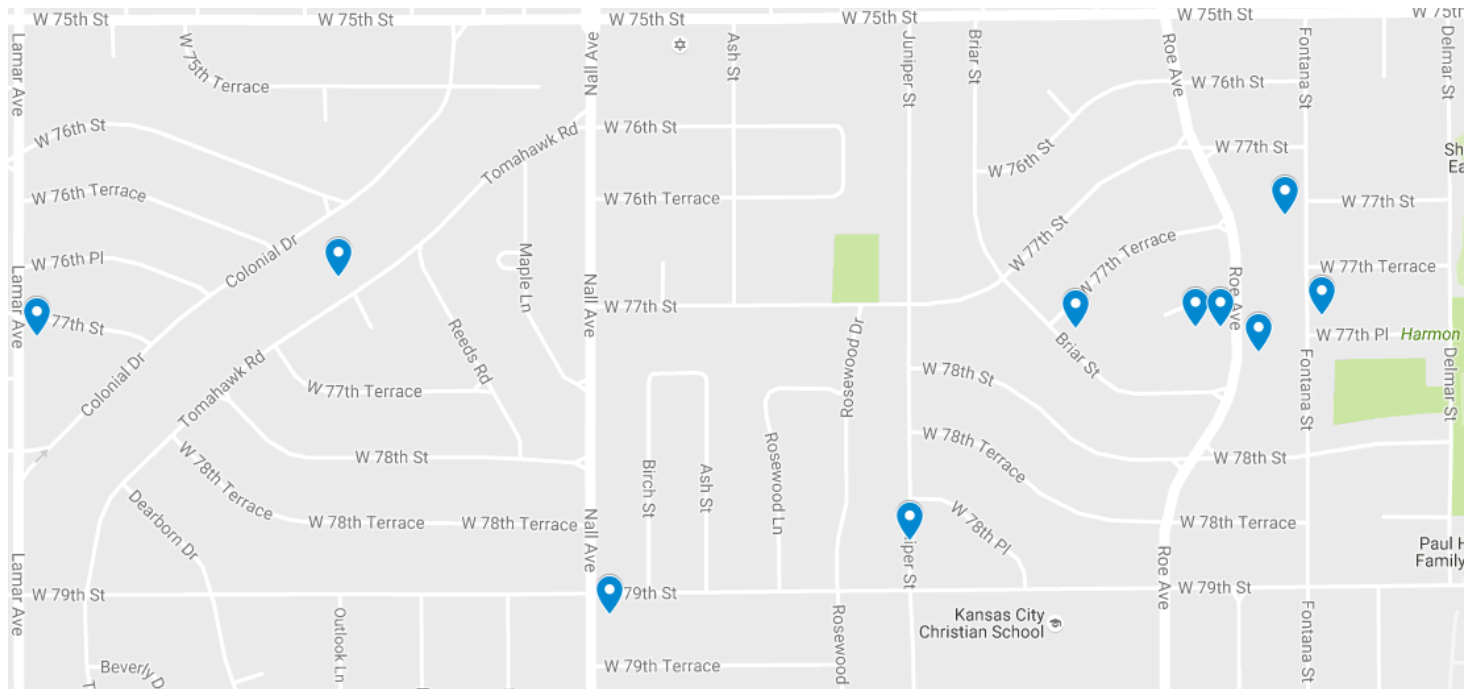
- New front windows
- Painted exterior
- Gutters; siding repair



Area 2 - Grants Awarded 2016

10 Grants Awarded

- 7712 Fontana St
- 7717 Briar St
- 7848 Juniper St
- 5417 W 79th St
- 7739 Fontana St
- 7640 Tomahawk Rd
- 7749 Roe Ave
- 4711 W 77th Pl
- 4705 W 77th Pl
- 6217 W 77th St



Area 2: 7848 Juniper St.

Before



Area 2: 7848 Juniper St.

After

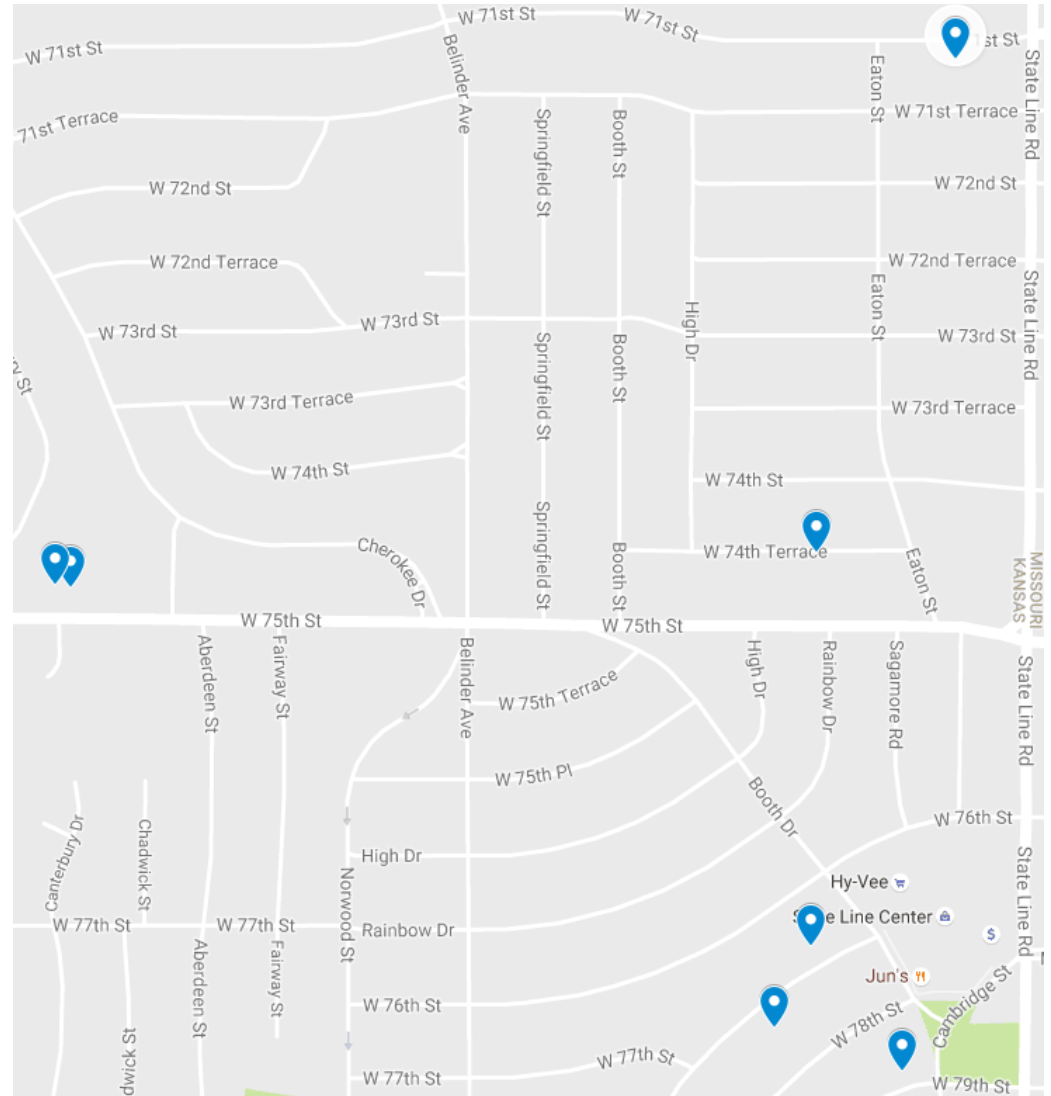
- ❑ Replaced driveway and sidewalk
- ❑ Repair brick work on front of house
- ❑ Painted house
- ❑ Replace front door and mailbox



Area 3 - Grants Awarded 2016

- 7 Grants Awarded

- 3214 W 75th St
- 3218 W 75th St
- 2108 W 79th St
- 2307 W 77th St
- 2214 W 77th St
- 2219 W 74th Ter
- 2015 W 71st St



Area 3: 3214 W 75th St.

Before



Area 3: 3214 W 75th St.

After

- New driveway and curbs



Program Results 2008-2016

Year	Awarded	Owner	Total
2008	\$32,772	\$185,479	\$218,251
2009	\$42,984	\$235,657	\$278,641
2010	\$40,727	\$257,418	\$298,145
2011	\$34,320	\$149,808	\$184,128
2012	\$39,252	\$233,957	\$273,209
2013	\$46,208	\$295,858	\$342,066
2014	\$33,219	\$209,121	\$242,360
2015	\$44,768	\$237,941	\$282,768
2016	\$35,949	\$198,066	\$234,015
Total	\$350,199	\$2,003,305	\$2,353,583

Challenges moving forward

- Staff time in Codes to manage the program and conduct before/after inspections due to increased work loads and reduction in personnel.

**COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE
Council Chambers
Monday, December 05, 2016
7:30 PM**

- I. **CALL TO ORDER**
- II. **ROLL CALL**
- III. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- IV. **INTRODUCTION OF STUDENTS & SCOUTS**
- V. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

(5 minute time limit for items not otherwise listed on the agenda)

VI. **CONSENT AGENDA**

All items listed below are considered to be routine by the Governing Body and will be enacted by one motion (Roll Call Vote). There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Council member so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered in its normal sequence on the regular agenda.

By Staff

- 1. Approve regular City Council meeting minutes - November 21, 2016
- 2. Approve Claims Ordinance 2949
- 3. Approve the issuance of Cereal Malt Beverage Licenses for 2017
- 4. Approve the Prairie Village Arts Council Monthly Artist Receptions in 2017 as Special Events Promoting the Arts to allow the serving of free wine

VII. **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

Council Committee of the Whole

*COU2016-70 Consider amendments to the Exterior Grant Program as recommended by an appointed subcommittee.

- VIII. **MAYOR'S REPORT**
- IX. **STAFF REPORTS**
- X. **OLD BUSINESS**
- XI. **NEW BUSINESS**

National League of Cities Summary - Serena Schermoly

XII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

If any individual requires special accommodations - for example, qualified interpreter, large print, reader, hearing assistance - in order to attend the meeting, please notify the City Clerk at 385-4616, no later than 48 hours prior to the beginning of the meeting.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, comments may be received by e-mail at cityclerk@pvkansas.com

**CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE**

November 21, 2016

The City Council of Prairie Village, Kansas, met in regular session on Monday, November 21, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 7700 Mission Road, Prairie Village, Kansas.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Laura Wassmer called the meeting to order and roll call was taken with the following Council members present: Ashley Weaver, Jori Nelson, Serena Schermoly, Steve Noll, Eric Mikkelson, Andrew Wang, Sheila Myers, Brooke Morehead, Dan Runion, Courtney McFadden, Ted Odell and Terrence Gallagher.

Also present was Teen Council member Helen Sun.

Staff present: Tim Schwartzkopf, Chief of Police; Keith Bredehoeft, Director of Public Works; Katie Logan, City Attorney; Quinn Bennion, City Administrator; Wes Jordan, Assistant City Administrator; Lisa Santa Maria, Finance Director, Alley Williams, Assistant to the City Administrator and Joyce Hagen Mundy, City Clerk.

INTRODUCTION OF STUDENTS & SCOUTS

Three students from St. Teresa's Academy were in attendance for their US Government class.

PRESENTATION OF POLICE DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORY RECOGNITION AWARDS

Chief Tim Schwartzkopf welcomed those attending in support of department staff being recognized and expressed appreciation for their support of these individuals. He noted that a recent Gallup poll showed public confidence and approval of law enforcement is almost at an all time high, although the pressures and scrutiny on police officers is greater than ever before. Law enforcement personnel around the country are providing quality policing and service to their communities and this evening five Prairie Village police personnel are being recognized for such action.

During the evening of August 21, 2016, Dispatcher Mackenzie Parker received a 911 call of an armed disturbance at Weltner Park. Chief Schwartzkopf reviewed the actions of that evening and the actions of Dispatcher Mackenzie Parker, Police Officers Louis Curtis, Dillon Hronek, Brad Machiela and Corporal Joel Porter. During the 45 minutes of negotiation with the armed individual by Corporal Porter, all the officers maintained the utmost professionalism on the scene and the individual was taken into custody. During that time, assistance was received from the Leawood Police Department to provide crowd control and to close traffic on State Line.

The Prairie Village Officers and Dispatcher were patient, calm and professional in their actions contributing to a positive and peaceful resolution of this incident. For their efforts Chief Schwartzkopf presented the Police Department's Supervisory Recognition Award to Dispatcher Mackenzie Parker, Officers Louis Curtis, Dillon Hronek, Brad Machiela and Corporal Joel Porter.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Charles Schollenberger, 3718 West 79th Terrace, complimented the Johnson County Park District on the design of Meadowbrook Park and particularly the activity

center and their inclusion of resident comments in the process. Mr. Schollenberger offered the following two suggestions to the District relative to the Activity Center: First, he would like to see the natural stone elements used on all sides of the building, not just the three sides proposed. He noted the south side faces the major area of the park and felt that it should also have stone rather than the proposed material. Secondly, he would like to see the deck on the south side of the building plumbed to bring possible electrical service in the future. He noted doing this now would be a simple process and less expensive than adding it later.

Greg Shondell, 3905 Delmar Drive, stated he wanted to make the City Council aware of concerns the residents surrounding the Homestead Estates development have related to drainage from the project. This past August after a significant rain event many of the residents backing up to the development had flooding and significant runoff of soil from the project. Mr. Shondell noted the residents had a good meeting with city staff and the developer last week to discuss these concerns.

Mayor Wassmer confirmed that this item has not gone before the Planning Commission yet. Wes Jordan stated that the Planning Commission will hear an application for the rezoning of this property from R-1a to RP-1a at a Special Meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 30th. The application that was due to come before the Commission on November 1st was continued due to an error on the legal publication of notice of hearing. In order for the application to be heard by the Governing Body this year, the applicant asked for a special meeting of the Commission that would allow the item to move forward for Council action on December 19th.

At the November 1st meeting, staff learned of the neighbors concerns regarding the elevation and grading of the property. Staff initiated a meeting between the residents

and developer to discuss these issues with Public Works staff present to respond to drainage questions. It was discovered that the drainage plan that was submitted and approved was different from what was told to the neighboring residents when the project was first proposed. At the meeting the developer agreed to look at possible changes that could be made to the grading at this point in time to address residents' concerns. Mr. Jordan reported that he had received an e-mail earlier in the day from the developer regarding grading changes to be made by the developer. He is not certain that these changes will meet the expectations of the residents.

The Staff report has not been prepared. The rezoning request was made to allow the developer to build under the previous side yard setback regulations for the city, instead of the newly adopted setback regulations. Drainage, although an issue, is not tied directly to the rezoning.

Ted Odell asked what permit process procedures were followed. Keith Bredehoeft reviewed the drainage plan review process. He noted that the flooding that occurred took place prior to the completion of the final grading and landscaping.

Mayor Wassmer asked if at this point French drains could be added along the backside of the property to prevent runoff from the property. Mr. Bredehoeft replied staff is looking at options; however, he doesn't know if they will meet the expectations of the neighbors. Mayor Wassmer confirmed that the Planning Commission would be dealing with this issue in conjunction with the rezoning request.

Eric Mikkelson questioned why the city was getting a zoning application after so much work has been done. Wes Jordan replied that the application was originally submitted and approved under the old zoning regulations. When building plans were submitted for two of the lots, it was discovered that although they met the regulations

under which the project was approved; they did not conform with the new zoning guidelines with respect to the side yard setback. To move forward on the plans designed for the two pre-sold lots, the applicant would need to get a variance on each lot or rezone the property as a planned district which would allow them to alter the side yard setback. They are in compliance with the front and back yard setbacks. The homes presented for the drainage review had a smaller footprint.

Dan Runion asked what would determine what changes could be made to address the drainage issues. Mr. Jordan replied that the street has already been constructed limiting the amount of elevation change possible. Mr. Bredehoeft added that the plan that was submitted and approved does not meet the expectations of the residents based on their initial conversations with the developer; however, it meets established drainage criteria.

Richard Weast, 3833 West 65th Terrace, Mission Hills, stated the plan presented at the initial neighborhood meeting was not the same as the plans presented to the City.

Jori Nelson noted there are several issues. Mission Hills residents are receiving water across Mission Road from this development. The initial detention pond that was proposed has been removed. Mr. Bredehoeft confirmed that the detention pond was not part of the final drainage plan submitted to the city. Mayor Wassmer noted that the drainage on this site without any additional construction should be better now than after construction on the site. Mr. Bredehoeft replied that drainage flow while a property is under construction is different than when it is built. The storm causing the water issue was prior to the completion of the grading and final stages of the drainage plan being implemented. The storm sewer on the south side of Mission Road will accommodate the water flow from across the street.

Terrence Gallagher confirmed that the City approved the drainage plans. Mr. Bredehoeft responded that they were reviewed and approved by Public Works staff and the city engineer. No errors were made in the approval process for the plans. Drainage plans are not approved by the City Council or the Planning Commission. Generally, a condition of approval is that the drainage plan be approved by Public Works.

Jori Nelson stated that after the developer removed all the trees and also left the site approximately four feet higher than it was. Residents have pictures of the damage to their properties and expressed their concerns about the conditions that now exist and they feel a change to the zoning to allow larger homes in addition to the raised elevation will negatively impact the adjacent property owners.

An area resident distributed to the Council a sheet showing the increase in elevation from their fence line to the construction level and the proposed zero elevation change that was presented to them by the developer.

Wes Jordan stated that there are items that need to be worked out through the Planning Commission and advised the City Council that they will be acting upon the recommendation of the Planning Commission in their quasi-judicial role in approving or denying the rezoning request.

Tim Butt, 3909 Delmar, state he has a bigger issue than the drainage. His home is a single story dwelling that is now located at a four and a half foot lower elevation. He is upset by the lack of communication between the developer and the residents. The process has become a “do something and ask for forgiveness” process. He would like to ask the developer to place landscaping between their development and the adjacent homes which may be as close as 30 feet. There has been no compromise. He feels they are stuck in a situation with no one attempting to work with them. He was not aware

that every tree was being taken down with most of the trees abutting their properties. He now has two large green electric transformers to view from his back yard and he is looking for his city government to work with them instead of giving the developer the upper hand because of the additional revenue that will be brought to the city from the new homes. He would like to have a green visual barrier planted between his property and this development.

Sue Ann Heim and David Heim, 4009 Delmar, were one of the homes that were flooded. She stated that she notified the developer of the exposed dirt washing off their property onto her property which is still not back to original condition. They constructed a temporary barrier that artificially redirected the water flow that led to some of the problems. Action was taken by the developer only because she complained and that action was to build a swale in the back yard and when she spoke to a worker on the project he told her it “would never work.” She has not seen a drainage plan that indicates where the runoff water will go nor has she seen any document that addresses whose responsibility it is to maintain that swale. She feels it is essential that covenants need to clearly address its maintenance.

Mayor Wassmer advised residents to attend that Planning Commission meeting to make comments during the public hearing.

Margaret Cummins, 4001 Delmar Drive, expressed concern with the lack of back yards noting that the proposed residence adjacent to her property is 24 feet from their fence.

Becca Williams, stated she is not impacted by this project; however, when Homestead constructed their parking lot, they constantly fought water run-off for 15 years draining from the courts and damaging her property. She urged the Council when

they consider this matter to look at how it will impact residents already at this location. Having experienced this, she feels their pain and frustration.

Public Participation was closed at 8:00 p.m.

CONSENT AGENDA

Brooke Morehead asked for Item #3 to be removed and discussed. She stated that she supports the work of United Community Services; however, questioned why this could not be supported by the Foundation and noted that the City of Fairway does not participate. Quinn Bennion replied that support of UCS programs is optional and that Fairway has chosen not to participate. He stated the city's support could be funded through the Foundation with their approval. Mrs. Morehead felt that it was in line with the Foundation's mission statement. Mayor Wassmer replied that this is something that could be considered for 2018.

Jori Nelson asked for Item #4 to be discussed questioning how the \$30,000 was funded. Quinn Bennion replied it was funded through the alcohol tax collected and remitted to the city. The expenditure of these funds is set by statute (KSA 79-41a04) with one third being returned to the General Fund, one-third to Parks and one-third for programs "whose principal purpose is alcoholism and drug abuse prevention or treatment of persons who are alcoholics or drug abusers". Ms. Nelson asked if would include the DARE program. Mr. Bennion replied yes, but DARE support is not part of the proposed \$30,000 to UCS.

Ted Odell moved the approval of the Consent Agenda items for November 21, 2016:

1. Approval of the regular City Council meeting minutes of November 7, 2016
2. Approval of Claims Ordinance 2948

3. Approval of 2017 contribution allocation recommended by United Community Services for Human Service Fund grants
4. Approval of the 2017 contribution allocation recommended by the Drug and Alcoholism Council of Johnson County for the 2017 Alcohol Tax Funds
5. Approval of request to install three new streetlights on 77th Terrace between Reeds Road and tomahawk Road

A roll call vote was taken with the following members voting “aye”: Weaver, Nelson, Schermoly, Noll, Mikkelson, Wang, Myers, Morehead, Runion, McFadden, Odell and Gallagher.

Serena Schermoly recognized and thanked Ken Vaughn in his efforts to get the new street lights on 77th Terrace.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

COU2016-68 Consider approval of adding Governing Body to city’s health insurance plan

Brooke Morehead moved the City Council approve offering members of the Governing Body the option to participate in the city’s employee health insurance plan. The motion was seconded by Steve Noll.

Dan Runion confirmed the motion only related to eligibility to participate and does not authorize the expenditure of any funds. Eric Mikkelson confirmed the administrative costs for this action were minimal and outweighed by the potential benefit of having more members participating on the plan. Mayor Wassmer suggested that Council members make arrangements for direct auto payment of the premium costs to reduce administrative time invoicing council members for their premium costs.

Terrence Gallagher asked if the Governing Body would have the ability to continue on the plan after they leave the City Council similar to retiring employees.

Quinn Bennion noted that United Health Care, the city's current provider, has agreed to include elected officials on the city's plan, but noted that future providers may or may not.

The motion was voted on and passed unanimously.

COU2016-69 Consider approval of an agreement with Town and County Building Services for Custodial Services.

Steve Noll moved the City Council approve the three-year contract with Town and Country Building Services for 2017 with renewal in 2018 and 2019 at an annual cost of \$74,270. The motion was seconded by Ashley Weaver.

Terrence Gallagher noted there was a difference of more than \$35,000 between the low bid and the recommended bid and asked what kind of issues were experienced by staff to not recommend the low bid. Mr. Bredehoeft noted the \$35,000 difference was over a three year period. The current provider needed constant monitoring by staff. Four different crews have been fired by staff for not providing the services required in a satisfactory manner and the current crew would have also been fired if this agreement was not forthcoming. Mr. Bredehoeft noted that all of the other bids received were very similar in cost reflecting that the proposed bid is appropriate for the work required by the contract. The city is looking for a long-term service provider. The recommended firm has 16 years of experience and currently provides these services for the City of Leawood.

Dan Runion asked if the increased cost was within the city's budget for these services. Mr. Bredehoeft replied there may be some shortfall for 2017 but that it could be absorbed in the existing operational budget.

The motion was voted on and passed by a vote of 10 to 2 with Mr. Odell and Gallagher voting in opposition.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Wassmer reported she attended the Johnson/Wyandotte County Mayor's meeting which provided an opportunity for the mayors to talk with the newly elected legislative representatives about issues that were important to them. The mayor's were very interested in the recent right-of-way legislation passed by Prairie Village and noted that this issue may be re-evaluated by the legislature. She noted that it was a very positive meeting with the new legislative representatives supportive of the mayors' concerns particularly regarding local control.

Several holiday events were also attended included the Lathrop & Gage Open House and the Northeast Johnson County Chamber Gala as well as the upcoming Kansas City Chamber Gala. Mayor Wassmer urged Council members to attend the upcoming Prairie Village Holiday Tree Lighting on December 1st and the Volunteer Appreciation Event on December 9th.

Mayor Wassmer announced that she recently toured the Meadowbrook development and shared a video of that visit showing the progress being made on site. She is very pleased with how the project is proceeding. Council members asked if the video could be posted on the city's website for others to view.

STAFF REPORTS

Public Safety

- Chief Schwartzkopf reported the Department's annual "Shop with a Cop" event will be held on Thursday, December 8th.
- The next "Coffee with a Cop" will be held on Friday, December 9th at Einstein's.
- The Department will be participating in the regional campaign from November 11 - November 27 on Seat Belt Enforcement and DUI Enforcement.

- Chief Schwartzkopf reported the Department recently received a call on broken windows at Corinth Elementary School on both the north and south sides of the building. Upon investigation and review of security tapes, it was discovered that a deer had gone through the building causing the damage.

Public Works

- Keith Bredehoeft provided an update on the City Hall Courtyard project. Concrete work has been completed; crews will be working on Friday. Lighting and landscape work remains with the scheduled completion date of December 1st.
- Melissa Prenger continues to meet with representatives of Prairie Baptist Church regarding their drainage concerns.
- The City did receive a grant of \$65,000 for city-wide Pedestrian and Bike paths. Work on these will start during the first quarter of 2017.
- The first public information meeting on the Delmar/Fontana project was held on Thursday, November 10th at 6 p.m. The second meeting will be held on December 8th.
- Staff did meet with residents surrounding the Homestead Estates project last week to discuss drainage concerns. At the meeting the city was made aware of new information and will continue to investigate options to address the issues pointed out particularly on the north side of the property.

Administration

- Lisa Santa Maria reported the City received the GFOA Award of Excellence for its 2016 Popular Annual Report

Terrence Gallagher asked when the ¼ cent public safety sales tax would be seen. Mrs. Santa Maria responded that it would become effective January 1, 2017. The first distribution to the city would be received in March, 2017.

- Wes Jordan announced a mailing on the new trash services is in final stages of development and would hopefully be mailed to all homes next week.
- Quinn Bennion said staff met with vendors regarding an assessment of the audio system in the Council Chambers to address issues with the current system.
- Quinn Bennion, Mayor Wassmer and Alley Williams will be meeting with local legislative representatives in the next months prior to the start of the 2017 legislative session.
- An RFQ has been prepared for the design of Village Square and an RFP has been mailed out for consultants to conduct the compensation/benefits study

Serena Schermoly asked if the audio assessment would include options for live streaming of meetings. Mr. Bennion replied that at this time only an assessment of current operations is being requested. Options for enhancements would be considered at a later date.

Brooke Morehead asked when the Fire District would be making a presentation on their new location. Mayor Wassmer stated a presentation before the City Council is not required. Mr. Bennion replied that he could request they make a presentation on their

plans to construct their new fire station on the adjacent church property. They are planning to notify surrounding neighbors of their plans. Mayor Wassmer noted no rezoning is required for this action and no protest petition can be filed. Ted Odell questioned the value of a presentation to the City Council. Mrs. Morehead responded that it would be a public forum providing information to residents. Sheila Myers noted that while a rezoning is not required, she feels this construction will drastically alter the existing property and that residents should be notified.

OLD BUSINESS

Ted Odell noted that three council members have not responded to the survey sent out on possible dates for the annual council work session. He would like those individuals to respond to him as soon as possible.

Terrence Gallagher noted a lack of compliance with the requirement that trash receptacles be screened. He noted that this has been in place for two years and is not being enforced. If the Council still supports the requirement it should be enforced or it should be removed from city code.

Courtney McFadden stated that she recently met with newly elected legislative representatives and that they were all excited for the opening of the 2017 legislative session to address the many issues facing the State.

Sheila Myers suggested that in staff reports on agenda items that if the item includes the expenditure of funds that the budgeted funds be referenced in the report.

Serena Schermoly asked about the new trash receptacles. Wes Jordan reported that trash receptacles in each of the three sizes available are now at City Hall for residents to view.

NEW BUSINESS

Serena Schermoly noted that she had distributed to each Councilmember a report on her recent attendance at the National League of Cities Conference in Pittsburg. She felt the experience was very beneficial.

Terrence Gallagher noted that the recent issue of 435 Magazine features an article on Mely Ballard and her work with the Prairie Village Foundation.

Committee meetings scheduled for the next two weeks include:

Environment/Recycle Committee	11/30/2016	5:30 p.m.
Special Planning Commission Meeting	11/30/2016	7:00 p.m.
Council Committee of the Whole	12/05/2016	6:00 p.m.
City Council	12/05/2016	7:30 p.m.

=====

The Prairie Village Arts Council is pleased to present the art of Jonathan Crabtree, Jeff Foster & Louanne Hein in the R.G. Endres Gallery during the month of November.

City offices will be closed on Thursday, November 24th and Friday, November 25th in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Deffenbaugh will observe the Thanksgiving Holiday with trash services scheduled for Thursday and Friday being delayed one day.

Save the Date for the Mayor’s Holiday Tree Lighting on Thursday, December 1st from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Save the Date for the Annual Volunteer Appreciation Event on Friday, December 9th at 6:30 p.m. at Milburn Country Club.

Save the Date for the annual Gingerbread House decorating parties on Sunday, December 6th at 1:30 p.m. at Corinth Elementary.

Executive Session

Brooke Morehead moved pursuant to KSA 75-4319 (b) (6) that the Governing Body, recess into Executive Session in the Multi-Purpose Room for a period not to

exceed 20 minutes for the purpose of discussing possible acquisition of property. Present will be the Mayor, City Council, City Administrator, Assistant City Administrator and City Attorney. The motion was seconded by Andrew Wang passed unanimously.

The Council meeting was reconvened at 9:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the City Council, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Joyce Hagen Mundy
City Clerk

CITY TREASURER'S WARRANT REGISTER

DATE WARRANTS ISSUED:

Warrant Register Page No. 1

December 5, 2016

Copy of Ordinance
2949

Ordinance Page No. _____

An Ordinance Making Appropriate for the Payment of Certain Claims.

Be it ordained by the governing body of the City of Prairie Village, Kansas.

Section 1. That in order to pay the claims hereinafter stated which have been properly audited and approved, there is hereby appropriated out of funds in the City treasury the sum required for each claim.

NAME	DATE	AMOUNT	TOTAL
EXPENDITURES:			
Accounts Payable			
13434-13535	11/4/2016	510,452.67	
13536-13539	11/11/2016	458.45	
1354-13621	11/18/2016	261,779.94	
Payroll Expenditures			
11/10/2016		261,097.63	
11/25/2016		263,896.95	
Electronic Payments			
Electronic Pmnts	11/1/2016	2,292,945.00	
Electronic Pmnts	11/2/2016	21,870.96	
Electronic Pmnts	11/4/2016	13,461.09	
Electronic Pmnts	11/8/2016	980.61	
Electronic Pmnts	11/9/2016	140.68	
Electronic Pmnts	11/10/2016	1,314.04	
Electronic Pmnts	11/11/2016	19.69	
Electronic Pmnts	11/15/2016	1,402.78	
Electronic Pmnts	11/16/2016	3,625.35	
Electronic Pmnts	11/18/2016	202.92	
Electronic Pmnts	11/22/2016	20,930.10	
Electronic Pmnts	11/29/2016	416.64	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:			3,654,995.50
Voided Checks	Check #	(Amount)	
Alamar Uniforms of Kansas City LLC	13435	(1,933.86)	
TOTAL VOIDED CHECKS:			(1,933.86)
GRAND TOTAL CLAIMS ORDINANCE			3,653,061.64

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

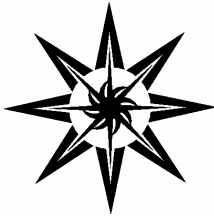
Passed this 5th day of December 2015.

Signed or Approved this 5th day of December 2015.

(SEAL)

ATTEST: *Gildrey J. Anton, Jr.*
City Treasurer

ATTEST: *[Signature]* 11-30-16
Finance Director



City Clerk

Council Meeting Date: December 5, 2016
Consent Agenda

Approve the issuance of Cereal Malt Beverage Licenses for 2017 to the following businesses

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the City Council approve the issuance of Cereal Malt Beverage Licenses for 2017 to the following businesses:

Four B Corp - Hen House 22 located at 4050 W 83rd Street
Four B Corp - Hen House 28 located at 6950 Mission Rd
Hy-Vee Inc - Store located at 7620 State Line Rd
Walgreen Co - Store #13032 located at 4016 W 95th Street
Rimann Liquors of Prairie Village located at 3917 Prairie Lane
Minit Mart - located at 9440 Mission Road

BACKGROUND

The State of Kansas requires a Cereal Malt Beverage license for each business selling cereal malt beverages. The listed businesses have submitted an application for a 2017 Cereal Malt Beverage License to allow for the sale of beer in unopened original containers only. This application is being submitted in accordance with Prairie Village Municipal Code 3-202. The applications are available for review in the City Clerk's Office.

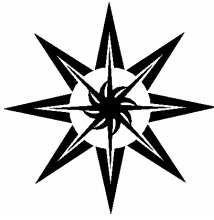
ATTACHMENTS

None

PREPARED BY

Joyce Hagen Mundy
City Clerk

Date: November 5, 2015



ADMINISTRATION

Council Meeting Date: December 5, 2016
CONSENT AGENDA

Consider Resolution 2016-08 approving the Prairie Village Arts Council Monthly Artist Receptions in 2017 as Special Events Promoting the Arts to allow the serving of free wine.

BACKGROUND:

Non-profit organizations sponsoring an event promoting the arts may secure a permit to serve free alcoholic liquor or cereal malt beverages to members of the general public during the event with authorization of the local governing body by ordinance or resolution. The attached resolution covers the monthly artist receptions in 2017.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends the City Council approve Resolution 2016-08 to designate the Monthly Artist Receptions in 2017 as Special Events to Promote the Arts.

Attachments:

2016-08 Draft Resolution
KDOR Form ABC-865 - Permit Application

PREPARED BY

Wes Jordan
Assistant City Administrator
Date: November 30, 2016

RESOLUTION 2016-08

WHEREAS, the Prairie Village Arts Council is a non-profit organization promoting the arts in Prairie Village through regular monthly art exhibits at the R. G. Endres Art Gallery located at 7700 Mission Road; and

WHEREAS, the Arts Council hosts an artist reception the 2nd Friday for each month in 2017 for the exhibiting artists between the hours 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and desires to serve free wine on the following dates: January 13, February 10, March 10, April 17, May 12, June 9, July 14, August 11, September 8, October 13, November 10, and December 8.

WHEREAS, the Governing Body may approve special events and exempt public areas, streets and sidewalks from the prohibitions concerning drinking or consuming of alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverages in public areas, streets and sidewalks;

WHEREAS, the Prairie Village Arts Council shall secure the appropriate license from the State of Kansas to serve free alcoholic liquor and cereal beverages in accordance with all applicable state laws and municipal ordinances in the area designated by the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control within the enclosed designated area during the event;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Prairie Village Arts Council monthly artist receptions are hereby designated as a special event and authorization is given by the Governing Body of the City of Prairie Village for the consumption of alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverages during the specified dates and times at 7700 Mission Road.

ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNING BODY ON DECEMBER 5, 2016.

Mayor Laura Wassmer

ATTEST:

Joyce Hagen Mundy, City Clerk



Kansas Department of Revenue
 Alcoholic Beverage Control Division
 915 S.W. Harrison Street, Room 214
 Topeka, KS 66625-3512
 Phone: 785-296-7015 Fax: 785-296-7185

**NOTIFICATION OF NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
 EVENT PROMOTING THE ARTS**

Who must complete this form?

A non-profit organization that wishes to sponsor an event promoting the arts must complete this form if non-licensed businesses wish to serve free alcoholic liquor or Cereal Malt Beverages to members of the general public during the event. Notification must be received by the Director **at least ten (10) days** prior to the event.

The local governing body must approve the event by ordinance or resolution, which must be submitted with this form.

Complete this form and return to the address or fax number above **at least ten (10) days** prior to the event.

Non-Profit Organization Information:

Organization Name Prairie Village Arts Council (extension of the Prairie Village Municipal Foundation)			
Organization Mailing Address 7700 Mission Road	City Prairie Village	County Johnson	Zip 66208
Contact Person Name Wes Jordan, Assistant City Administrator	Email Address wjordan@pvkansas.com		
Phone Number 913-385-4621	Fax Number 913-385-7700		

Event Information:

Title of Event Monthly Art Exhibit at City Hall	Date(s) of Event 2nd Friday of every month in 2017		
Beginning Time of Event 6:30 pm	Ending Time of Event 8:00 pm		
Address 7700 Mission Road	City Prairie Village	County Johnson	Zip Code 66208
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> I have attached a copy of the required ordinance or resolution authorizing this event.			
<input type="checkbox"/> I have attached a list of participating businesses.			



 Authorized Signature

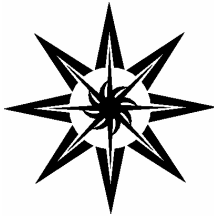
November 30, 2016

 Date

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

<input type="checkbox"/> Received less than 10 days prior to event.	Date: _____	Associate: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Scanned to Enforcement Agent		





ADMINISTRATION

Council Meeting Date: December 5, 2016

COU2016-70: Consider Amendments to the Exterior Grant Program as recommended by an appointed subcommittee.

BACKGROUND:

In 2008, the Exterior Grant Program was funded to encourage homeowners within designated improvement boundaries to invest in their home's appearance. Each year, City Staff prepares an annual report for the Governing Body that outlines how grants were awarded as a reimbursement for construction costs and/or material costs for exterior remodeling to enhance front curb appeal, and consideration for program amendments. This program has been funded through the Economic Development fund and \$50,000 has been allocated on an annual basis. During the 2017 budget approval process, the City Council discussed program amendments and funding strategies. The Mayor subsequently appointed the following Councilmembers to further discuss the program and bring forward recommendations for consideration: Brooke Morehead, Ted Odell, Jori Nelson, Serena Schermoly, and Wes Jordan, Assistant City Administrator. The subcommittee met on November 9th, 2016, and recommends the following changes that are also highlighted in the attached presentation:

- Changing eligibility from a "designated area" to the Johnson County appraised value not to exceed \$175,000. All homes in the City that meet this criterion would become eligible regardless of location. This would increase the number of eligible homes from 3,398 to 3,769 - net total of 371 homes.
- Lowering the minimum construction cost amount from \$5,000 to \$2,500 so code violations are more likely to be addressed.
- New residential construction would no longer be eligible. It should be noted that staff does not believe a grant was ever issued for new home construction.
- Fund the Exterior Grant Program through increased rental licensing fees.

COUNCIL DIRECTION

Staff seeks Council direction and recommendations to program changes in preparation for the 2017 Exterior Grant Program.

Attachments: 2016 Exterior Grant Overview Presentation

PREPARED BY

Wes Jordan
Assistant City Administrator
Date: November 29, 2016



2016 Exterior Grant Program

Overview of Exterior Grant Program

- Must reside in 1 of the 3 designated areas. (Recommend changing eligibility from an “area” to JOCO appraised value not to exceed \$175,000. This would increase number of eligible homes from 3,398 to 3,769 – net total of 371.)
- Grants reimburse 20% of the total project costs between \$5000-\$12,500. (Recommend lowering the minimum amount to \$2,500 so code violations are more likely to be addressed)
- Grant funds come from the Economic Development Fund. (Recommend funding the program differently in the future by increasing rental fees from \$77.00 to \$300.00 per property)

Overview of Exterior Grant Program

- The project must be on the list of eligible improvements, must abide by the municipal code, and may require a building permit.
- The property must be owner-occupied. Or, if the property is a rental property, the rental license must have been in place for the previous 365 days prior to approval.

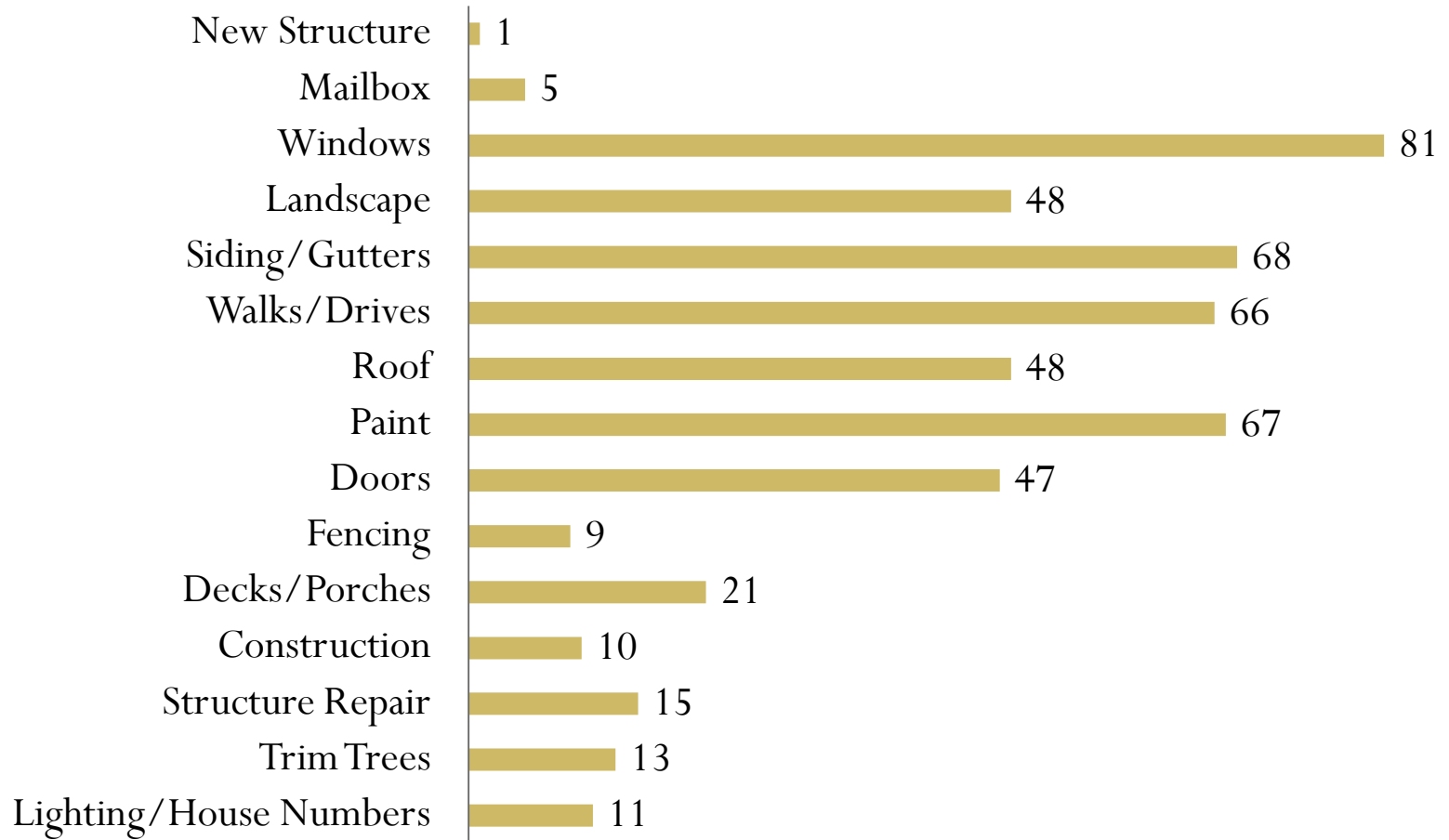
Eligible Improvements

- Eligible improvements include, but are not limited to:
 - Complete exterior paint/siding
 - Awnings, shutters, gutters
 - Roof (with required permit and inspections)
 - Doors/windows (permits only required if you are changing the size of any window)
 - Concrete work, fencing, and decks (front facing)
 - Masonry
 - Foundation repair (with required permits and inspections)
 - Additions (with required permits and inspections)
 - New construction (with required permits and inspections)
- recommend removal – would no longer qualify

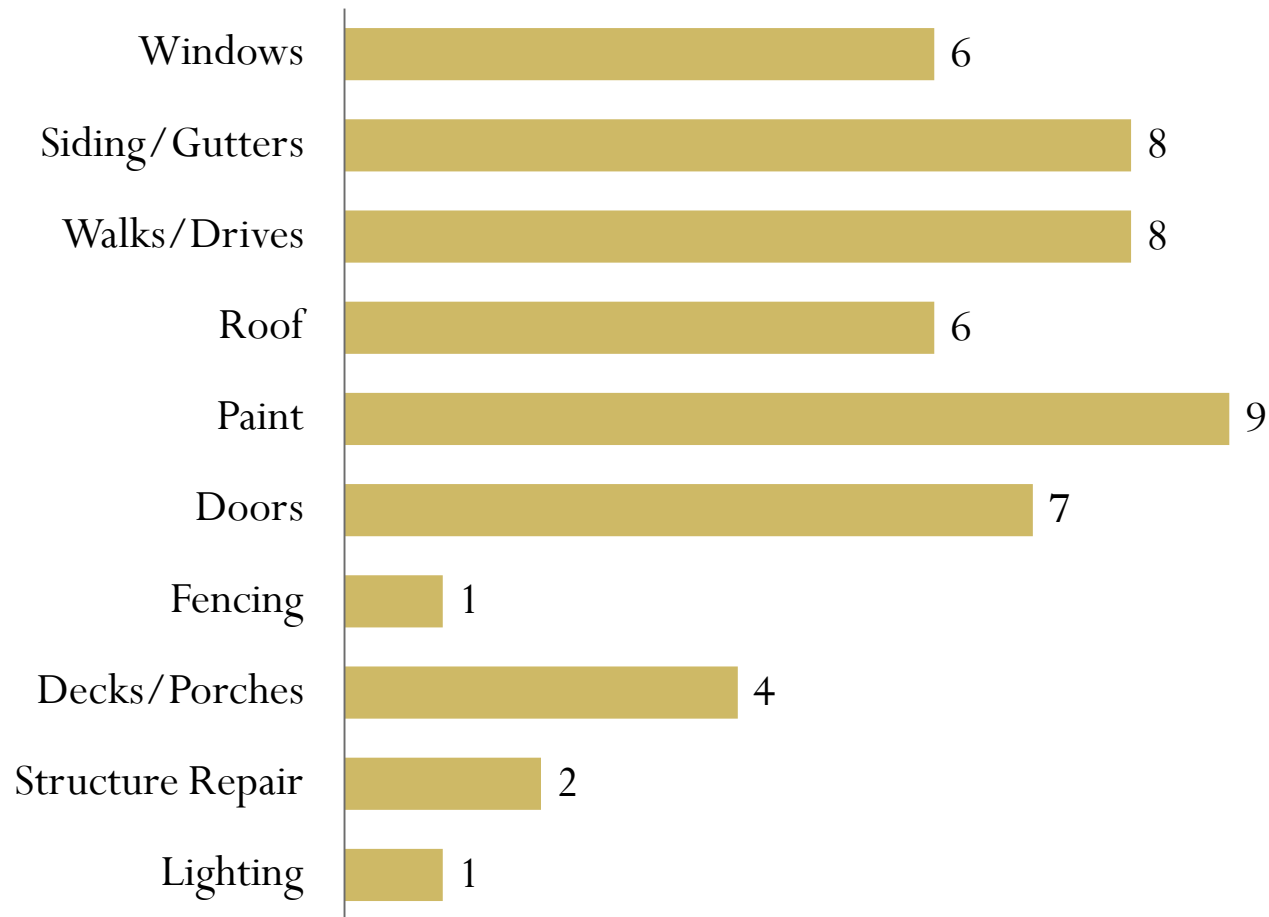
Items not eligible for reimbursement

- Items for reimbursement cannot include, but are not limited to:
 - Landscaping/lawn maintenance equipment
 - Construction tools
 - Ladders
 - Material or parts for interior house improvement
 - Annual plantings
 - Concrete work, decks, and fencing (unless front facing)

Improvements 2008-2016



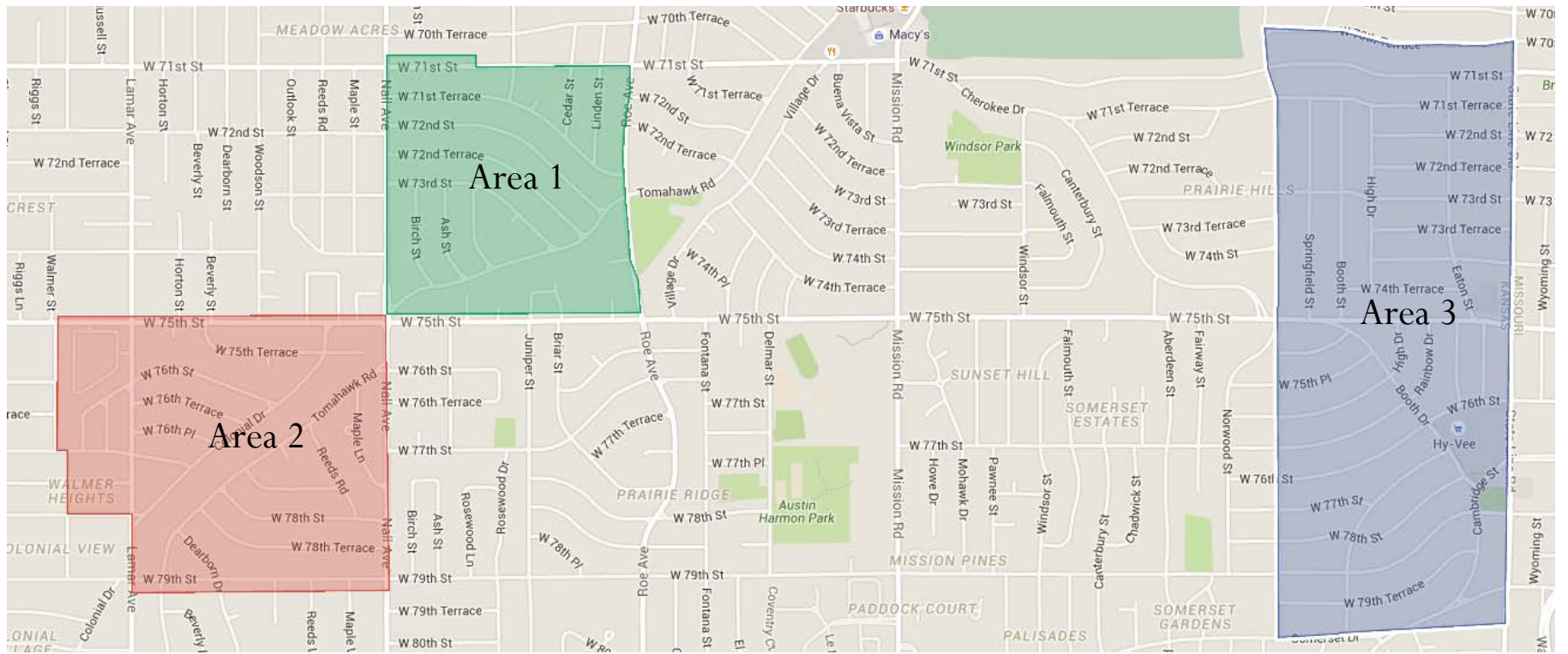
2016 Projects by Category



Value of Improvements 2016

- Total Homeowner Investment: \$198,066.53
- Total Grants Awarded by City: \$35,948.87
- Total Investment: \$234,015.40
- Total Grants Awarded: 22
 - Area 1: 5 Grants Awarded
 - Area 2: 10 Grants Awarded
 - Area 3: 7 Grants Awarded

Original Map (2008)



2016 Map



Darker areas represent expansion since 2010

Original Map vs. 2016 Map

- 2008 Map
 - Area 1: 0.24 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 2: 0.33 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 3: 0.53 square miles (approx.)
- 2016 Map
 - Area 1: 0.32 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 2: 0.74 square miles (approx.)
 - Area 3: 0.63 square miles (approx.)
- Since 2008, 0.59 square mile increase (approx.)
 - Roughly 25% of Prairie Village is eligible for a grant

Investments by Area (2016)

Homes must be in one of the three highlighted areas below to be eligible.

City Contribution:

Area 1 (Green):

\$7,916.85

Area 2 (Red)

\$18,300.86

Area 3 (Blue)

\$9,731.16

Homeowner

Investment:

Area 1 (Green):

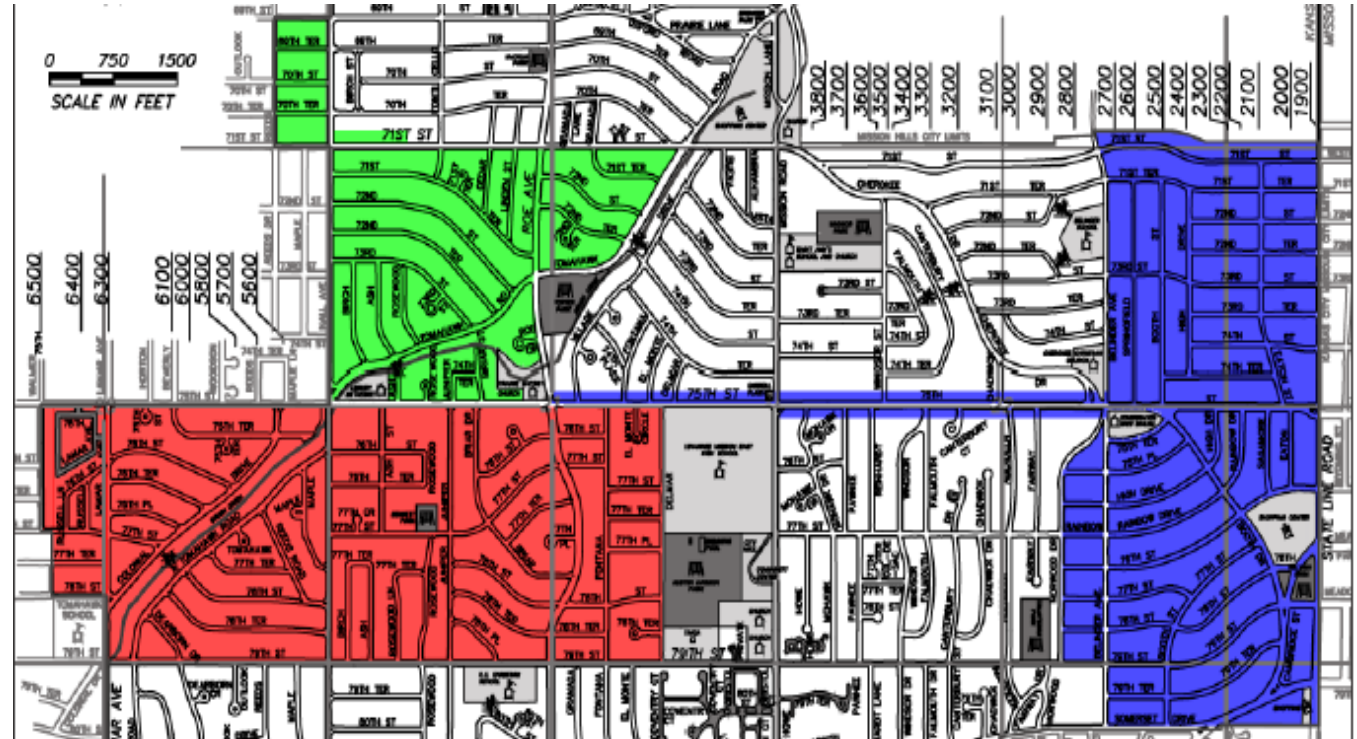
\$40,631.24

Area 2 (Red):

\$108,779.47

Area 3 (Blue):

\$48,655.82



2016 Totals

Area 1: \$48,548

Area 2: \$127,080

Area 3: \$58,387

Area 1: 4320 W 71st Ter

Before



Area 1: 4320 W 71st Ter

After

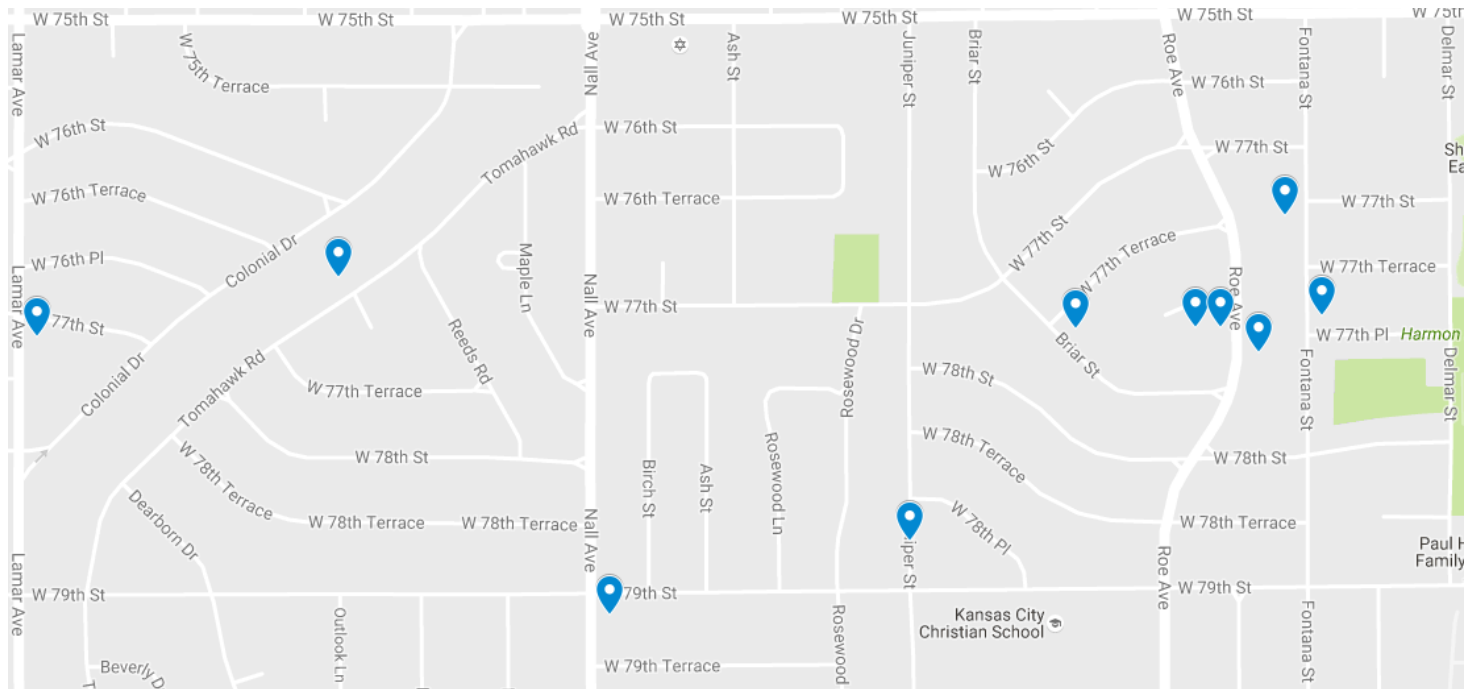
- New front windows
- Painted exterior
- Gutters; siding repair



Area 2 - Grants Awarded 2016

10 Grants Awarded

- 7712 Fontana St
- 7717 Briar St
- 7848 Juniper St
- 5417 W 79th St
- 7739 Fontana St
- 7640 Tomahawk Rd
- 7749 Roe Ave
- 4711 W 77th Pl
- 4705 W 77th Pl
- 6217 W 77th St



Area 2: 7848 Juniper St.

Before



Area 2: 7848 Juniper St.

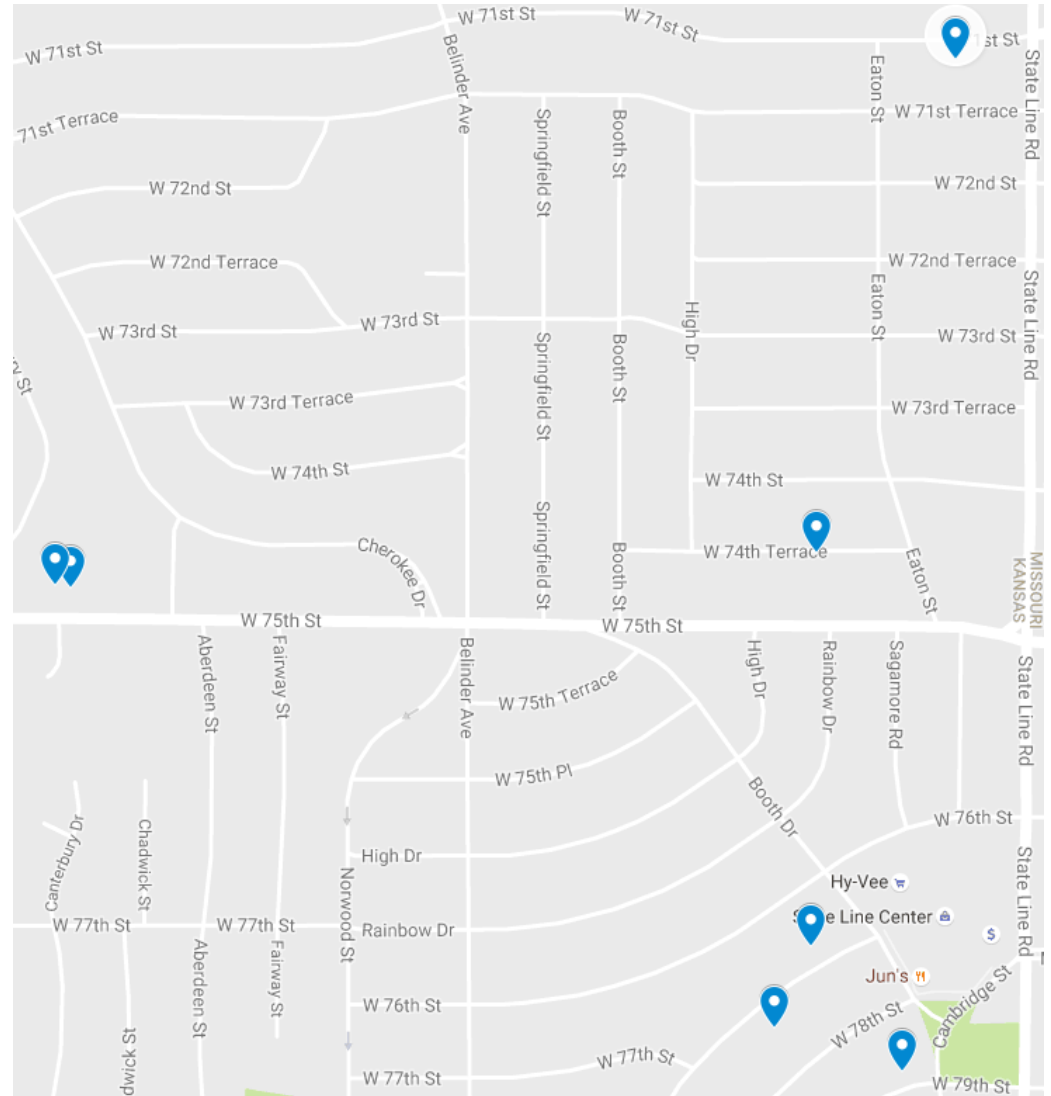
After

- ❑ Replaced driveway and sidewalk
- ❑ Repair brick work on front of house
- ❑ Painted house
- ❑ Replace front door and mailbox



Area 3 - Grants Awarded 2016

- 7 Grants Awarded
 - 3214 W 75th St
 - 3218 W 75th St
 - 2108 W 79th St
 - 2307 W 77th St
 - 2214 W 77th St
 - 2219 W 74th Ter
 - 2015 W 71st St



Area 3: 3214 W 75th St.

Before



Area 3: 3214 W 75th St.

After

- New driveway and curbs



Program Results 2008-2016

Year	Awarded	Owner	Total
2008	\$32,772	\$185,479	\$218,251
2009	\$42,984	\$235,657	\$278,641
2010	\$40,727	\$257,418	\$298,145
2011	\$34,320	\$149,808	\$184,128
2012	\$39,252	\$233,957	\$273,209
2013	\$46,208	\$295,858	\$342,066
2014	\$33,219	\$209,121	\$242,360
2015	\$44,768	\$237,941	\$282,768
2016	\$35,949	\$198,066	\$234,015
Total	\$350,199	\$2,003,305	\$2,353,583

Challenges moving forward

- Staff time in Codes to manage the program and conduct before/after inspections due to increased work loads and reduction in personnel.



2016

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES

December 5th, 2016

Serena Schermoly

EDUCATION – AWARENESS - EXCITEMENT



- The Power of Arts to Drive Economic Growth
- Parks for All People
- Smart City – ATT
- Building Transparency
- Teen Drop-out – Bringing Students Back to American Schools
- Empower Our Youth to Engage our World “Building a global minded Youth”
- Deliberative Community Forums
- Big Ideas for Small Cities
- And More

THE POWER OF ARTS TO DRIVE ECONOMIC GROWTH

Advantages and Ideas

Economic Development

Offering Something for Everyone

Diverse Programs

Collaboration with as many Types of Arts

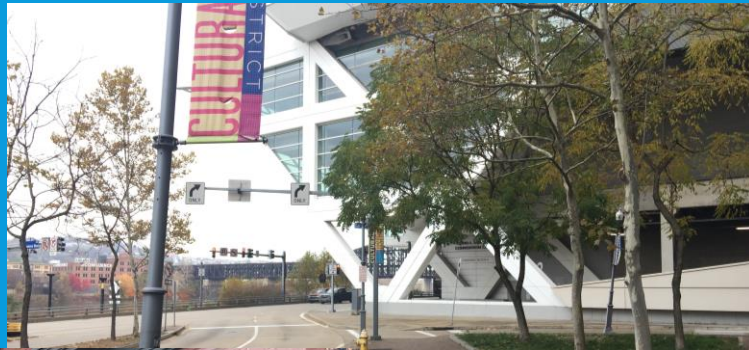
Be Unique

Local Artist to International Artist

Change people's perception of Art and their Arts

Increase Sales, Restaurants and Shopping

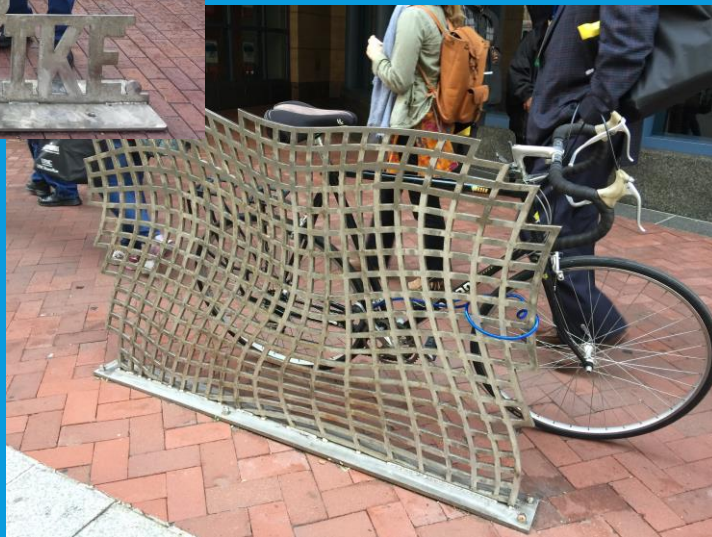
Build a plan for Private Funding



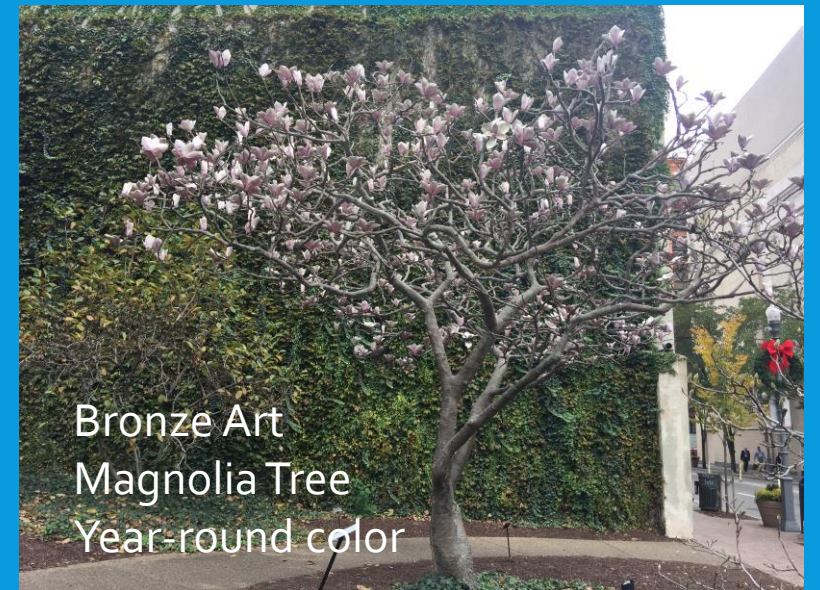
WE ARE NOT A SMALL CITY

OUR POPULATION 21,447 – WITH ART - 2.5 MILLION

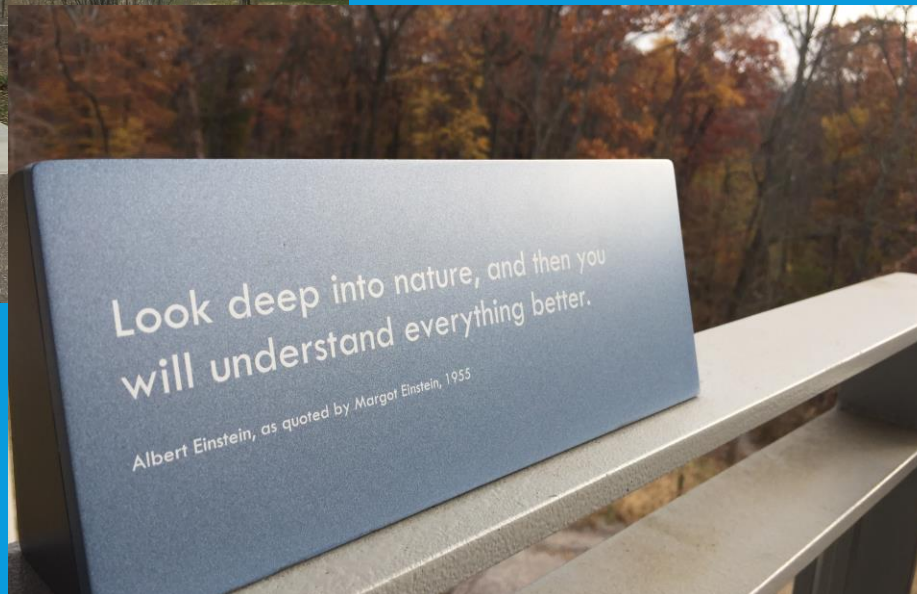
Bike Racks



People want to be where People *are* and ARTS bring People together to build a stronger community "Village".



PARKS FOR ALL PEOPLE



Building Community Spaces

Programming the Space

Bringing neighbors together

Everyone is Included – Elderly, Empty nesters, young professional, youth to babies

Community Relations – Building Relationships

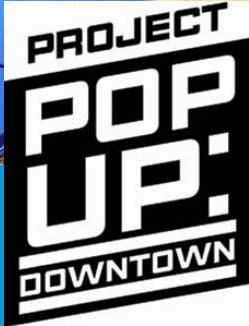
Offer Performing Arts

Planned Programs

Ambassador programs

PARKS FOR ALL PEOPLE

Pop-Up Play



What could be a better way to blow off some work-day stress than to take a little game-playing break? To help you relax during the day, PDP presents Project Pop Up: Play! Project Pop Up: Play features games like cornhole, super-sized chess, life-sized connect four and mega Jenga! All games are free! Check back in the spring to see where Pop Up: Play will make its return!



Yoga

“Their Goal was to have 25 people show up on Sundays ~ Now they have over 300 people”.

Yoga’s success resulted in 160% increase in Brunch Sales

SMART CITY – ATT

Smart Lighting, Watering, Transportation, Public Safety, Smart Buildings and Smart Parking

We already help communities solve problems with solutions that connect utility meters, street lights, and water systems. The new framework adds several new categories:

Infrastructure – Cities are able to remotely monitor the conditions of roads, bridges, buildings, parks and other venues. Maintenance crews can identify slick roadways during freezing weather or detect bridges that may need repairs.

Citizen Engagement – Mobile apps give people information to stay better prepared. For example, you can be notified in near real-time if a traffic light isn't working on your route. You can also remotely view parking meters and reserve spaces ahead of time.

Transportation – Digital signage lets commuters know in near real-time when the next bus or train will arrive. People can rent electric bikes at stations across the city to reduce traffic.

Public Safety – Cities can better manage traffic patterns of pedestrians at stadiums, parks, and busy intersections. Gun fire detection technology helps law enforcement know where a shooting occurred. It also helps them determine the number of people involved and rounds fired.

AT&T is also developing a new digital dashboard that gives cities a high-level look at their communities' conditions. The Smart City Network Operation Center (SC-NOC) offers cities a dashboard view of how assets are performing in near-real time. City officials can keep tabs on power outages, water leaks, traffic issues, and more – all from one location.



BUILDING TRANSPARENCY

Local governments had a data-sharing problem

93%

Citizens who do not think local governments share data effectively

Source: Pew Research Center

Key Takeaways

- ❖ Self-designate as the transparency champion.
- ❖ Gain support from multiple stakeholders before launching an initiative.
- ❖ Develop a project management plan and assign responsibilities before beginning.
- ❖ Pick a vendor that makes it as easy as possible for citizens to interact with your data.
- ❖ Ensure the time barrier to entry is as low as possible – we know governments have many other things going on.
- ❖ Develop and execute an active earned media plan to spread the word.
- ❖ Have fun! It's exciting giving citizens access to information on how their local governments operate.
- ❖ Transparency is as American as baseball, Chevy and apple pie!

TEEN DROP-OUT – BRINGING STUDENTS BACK TO AMERICANS SCHOOLS EMPOWER OUR YOUTH TO ENGAGE OUR WORLD “BUILDING A GLOBAL MINDED YOUTH”



Dropping out of school is no longer a larger community problem

Offer Belonging Opportunities

Providing Ways for Students to get involved in Local Government

Offer way to be part of Something Bigger

Global Travel Scholarships (Junior Summer before Senior Year)

Merit Based Scholarships

Youth Delegate program

DELIBERATIVE COMMUNITY FORUMS

Policy, Project Forums for increasing Citizen Engagement

Getting or Keeping Residents in Engaged

Coming up with Long-Term Strategies for our community – 12-18 months in advance that include Residents and Organizational involvement.

BIG IDEAS FOR SMALL CITIES



Better Places for All Ages

Forward Thinking

Action Plan

Wheel Chairs to Strollers

Social Participation





Prairie Village, KS

Johnson County

What is Livability?

Livable communities have diverse features that satisfy the needs of people of all ages, incomes and abilities. Learn more about AARP's Livability Index at www.aarp.org/livabilityindex.

Above
Average
67 - 100+



This community does not score above average in any of the seven Livability categories.

Average
34 - 66



65  **HEALTH**
PREVENTION, ACCESS, AND QUALITY

63  **OPPORTUNITY**
INCLUSION AND POSSIBILITIES

61  **ENVIRONMENT**
CLEAN AIR AND WATER

59  **NEIGHBORHOOD**
ACCESS TO LIFE, WORK, AND PLAY

57  **TRANSPORTATION**
SAFE AND CONVENIENT OPTIONS

51  **HOUSING**
AFFORDABILITY AND ACCESS

47  **ENGAGEMENT**
CIVIC AND SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT

Below
Average
0 - 33



This community does not score below average in any of the seven Livability categories.



They say home is where the heart is—and the same holds true for the Livability Index. Housing is a central component of livability. Deciding where to live influences many of the topics the Index covers. We spend more time in our homes than anywhere else, so housing costs, choices, and accessibility are critical. Great communities provide housing opportunities for people of all ages, incomes, and abilities, allowing everyone to live in a quality neighborhood regardless of their circumstances.

Attribute Measure		Median US Neighborhood	Value
Housing accessibility Basic passage	Percentage of housing units with extra-wide doors or hallways, floors with no steps between rooms, and an entry-level bedroom and bathroom: measured at the metro area scale, higher values are better.	2.6%	4.8%
Housing options Availability of multi-family housing	Percentage of housing units that are not single-family, detached homes: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	18.8%	12.1%
Housing affordability Housing costs	Monthly housing costs: measured at the neighborhood scale, lower values are better. Monthly costs are capped at \$4,000.	\$999	\$1,333
Housing affordability Housing cost burden	Percentage of income devoted to monthly housing costs: measured at the neighborhood scale, lower values are better.	18.4%	22.1%
Housing affordability Availability of subsidized housing	Number of subsidized housing units per 10,000 people in a county: measured at the county scale, higher values are better.	124	101

Policies

Housing accessibility State and local inclusive design laws	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>
Housing affordability State and local housing trust funds	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>
Housing options State manufactured housing protections	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>
Housing affordability State foreclosure prevention and protection	Policy in Place	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Commitment to livability State and local plans to create age-friendly communities	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>



What makes a neighborhood truly livable? Two important qualities are access and convenience. Compact neighborhoods make it easier for residents to reach the things they need most, from jobs to grocery stores to libraries. Nearby parks and places to buy healthy food help people make smart choices, and diverse, walkable neighborhoods with shops, restaurants, and movie theatres make local life interesting. Additionally, neighborhoods served by good access to more distant destinations via transit or automobile help residents connect to jobs, health care, and services throughout the greater community.

Attribute Measure		Median US Neighborhood	Value
Proximity to destinations Access to grocery stores and farmers' markets	Number of grocery stores and farmers' markets within a half-mile: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0.0	0.8
Proximity to destinations Access to parks	Number of parks within a half-mile: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0.0	0.9
Proximity to destinations Access to libraries	Number of libraries located within a half-mile: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0.0	0.1
Proximity to destinations Access to jobs by transit	Number of jobs accessible within a 45-minute transit commute: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0	1,112
Proximity to destinations Access to jobs by auto	Number of jobs accessible within a 45-minute automobile commute: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	55,312	144,583
Mixed-use neighborhoods Diversity of destinations	Mix of jobs within a mile: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0.81	0.85
Compact neighborhoods Activity density	Combined number of jobs and people per square mile: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	3,567	4,613
Personal safety Crime rate	Combined violent and property crimes per 10,000 people: measured at the county scale, lower values are better.	304	232
Neighborhood quality Vacancy rate	Percentage of vacant housing units: measured at the neighborhood scale, lower values are better.	8.8%	3.7%

Policies

Mixed-use neighborhoods State and local TOD programs	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>
Commitment to livability State and local plans to create age-friendly communities	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>



How easily and safely we're able to get from one place to another has a major effect on our quality of life. Livable communities provide their residents with transportation options that connect people to social activities, economic opportunities, and medical care, and offer convenient, healthy, accessible, and low-cost alternatives to driving.

Attribute Measure		Median US Neighborhood	Value
Convenient transportation options Frequency of local transit service	Total number of buses and trains per hour in both directions for all stops within a quarter-mile: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0	6
Convenient transportation options Walk trips	Estimated walk trips per household per day: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0.73	0.83
Convenient transportation options Congestion	Estimated total hours that the average commuter spends in traffic each year: measured at the metro area scale, lower values are better.	17.4	18.6
Transportation costs Household transportation costs	Estimated household transportation costs: measured at the neighborhood scale, lower values are better.	\$10,791	\$10,017
Safe streets Speed limits	Average speed limit (MPH) on streets and highways: measured at the neighborhood scale, lower values are better.	28.0	26.5
Safe streets Crash rate	Annual average number of fatal crashes per 100,000 people: measured at the neighborhood scale, lower values are better.	7.6	6.3
Accessible system design ADA-accessible stations and vehicles	Percentage of transit stations and vehicles that are ADA-accessible: measured at the metro area scale, higher values are better.	81.7%	79.9%

Policies

Safe streets State and local Complete Streets policies	Policy in Place	
Convenient transportation options State human services transportation coordination	Policy in Place	
Convenient transportation options State volunteer driver policies	Policy in Place	
Commitment to livability State and local plans to create age-friendly communities	No Policy	



Good communities maintain a clean environment for their residents. Great communities enact policies to improve and protect the environment for generations to come. The Livability Index looks at air and water quality. It measures communities' actions to create resilience plans to prepare for emergencies and natural disasters, and it awards points to states that have policies promoting energy efficiency and that protect consumers from having their utilities cut off during extreme weather events.

Attribute Measure		Median US Neighborhood	Value
Water quality Drinking water quality	Percentage of the population getting water from public water systems with at least one health-based violation during the past year: measured at the county scale, lower values are better.	0.50%	0.39%
Air quality Regional air quality	Number of days per year when regional air quality is unhealthy for sensitive populations: measured at the county scale, lower values are better.	8.0	4.7
Air quality Near-roadway pollution	Percentage of the population living within 200 meters of a high-traffic road where more than 25,000 vehicles pass per day: measured at the neighborhood scale, lower values are better.	0.00%	0.03%
Air quality Local industrial pollution	Toxicity of airborne chemicals released from nearby industrial facilities: measured at the neighborhood scale from 0 to 311,000, lower values are better.	0.00	0.00

Policies

Resilience State utility disconnection policies	No Policy	
Resilience Local multi-hazard mitigation plans	Policy in Place	
Energy efficiency State energy efficiency scorecard	No Policy	
Commitment to livability State and local plans to create age-friendly communities	No Policy	



Community conditions influence health behaviors. Healthy communities have comprehensive smoke-free air laws, offer easy access to exercise opportunities, and have high-quality health care available. Because health is so deeply related to quality of life, many other categories of livability in this Index include metrics related to health. For example, access to healthy foods, jobs and education, number of walk trips, lower speed limits, social engagement measures, and air and water pollution are all related to health. Where you live matters.

Attribute Measure		Median US Neighborhood	Value
Healthy behaviors Smoking prevalence	Estimated smoking rate: measured at the county scale, lower values are better.	20.3%	15.5%
Healthy behaviors Obesity prevalence	Estimated obesity rate: measured at the county scale, lower values are better.	27.8%	22.7%
Healthy behaviors Access to exercise opportunities	Percentage of people who live within a half-mile of parks and within 1 mile of recreational facilities (3 miles for rural areas): measured at the county scale, higher values are better.	83.2%	94.3%
Access to health care Health care professional shortage areas	Severity of clinician shortage: measured at the health professional shortage area scale from 0 to 25, lower values are better. Read more about Health .	0	0
Quality of health care Preventable hospitalization rate	Number of hospital admissions for conditions that could be effectively treated through outpatient care per 1,000 patients: measured at the hospital service area scale, lower values are better.	62.1	56.9
Quality of health care Patient satisfaction	Percentage of patients who give area hospitals a rating of 9 or 10, with 10 indicating the highest level of satisfaction: measured at the hospital service area scale, higher values are better.	67.3%	61.2%

Policies

Healthy behaviors State smoke-free laws	Policy in Place	
Commitment to livability State and local plans to create age-friendly communities	No Policy	



A livable community fosters interaction among residents. From social engagement to civic action to Internet access, residents' individual opportunities to connect and feel welcomed help lessen social isolation and strengthen the greater community. The Index explores and examines the different ways in which residents engage with and support their communities, and how they impact livability as a whole.

Attribute Measure		Median US Neighborhood	Value
Internet access Broadband cost and speed	Percentage of residents who have access to three or more wireline Internet service providers, and two or more providers that offer advertised maximum download speeds of 50 megabits per second: measured at the neighborhood scale, higher values are better.	0.0%	1.0%
Civic engagement Opportunity for civic involvement	Number of civic, social, religious, political, and business organizations per 10,000 people: measured at the county scale, higher values are better.	7.3	6.7
Civic engagement Voting rate	Percentage of people ages 18 years or older who voted in the last presidential election: measured at the county scale, higher values are better. Voting rates are bounded at 30% and 85%.	55.6%	68.8%
Social engagement Social involvement index	Extent to which residents eat dinner with household members, see or hear from friends and family, talk with neighbors, and do favors for neighbors: measured at the metro area scale from 0 to 2, higher values are better.	0.98	0.93
Social engagement Cultural, arts, and entertainment institutions	Number of performing arts companies, museums, concert venues, sports stadiums, and movie theaters per 10,000 people: measured at the county scale, higher values are better.	0.6	0.4

Policies

Internet Access State barriers to community broadband	No Policy	
Civic engagement Early, absentee, or mail-in state voting laws	Policy in Place	
Equal rights Local human rights commissions	No Policy	
Equal rights Local LGBT anti-discrimination laws	No Policy	
Commitment to livability State and local plans to create age-friendly communities	No Policy	



America was built on opportunity—and our nation’s many thriving communities are no different. The degree to which a community embraces diversity and offers opportunities to residents of all ages and backgrounds is important to overall livability. Backed by a strong regional economy and fiscally healthy local governments, welcoming communities provide residents an equal chance to earn a living wage and improve their well-being, from jobs to education.

Attribute Measure		Median US Neighborhood	Value
● Equal opportunity Income inequality	Gini coefficient (the gap between rich and poor): measured at the county scale from 0 to 1, lower values are better.	0.46	0.44
● Economic opportunity Jobs per worker	Number of jobs per person in the workforce: measured at the metro area scale, higher values are better. Jobs are capped at 1.0 job per person.	0.75	0.78
● Education High school graduation rate	Adjusted 4-year high school cohort graduation rate: measured at the school district scale, higher values are better.	81.3%	91.1%
● Multi-generational communities Age diversity	Age-group diversity of local population compared to the national population: measured at the neighborhood scale from 0 to 1, higher values are better.	0.87	0.84

Policies

Local fiscal health Local government creditworthiness	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>
Economic opportunity State minimum wage increase	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>
Equal opportunity State expansion of the Family and Medical Leave Act	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>
Commitment to livability State and local plans to create age-friendly communities	No Policy	<input type="radio"/>

The AARP Network of Age-Friendly Communities

Member List – **NO** Kansas Cities on Member List

Age Friendly City
 More Livable
 Livability City



Great Ways to of Building Bridges with our Neighbors

MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, December 5, 2016

Committee meetings scheduled for the next two weeks include:

Planning Commission	12/06/2016	7:00 p.m.
Insurance Committee	12/07/2016	11:30 a.m.
Finance Committee	12/14/2016	4:00 p.m.
Council Committee of the Whole	12/19/2016	6:00 p.m.
City Council	12/19/2016	7:30 p.m.

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The Prairie Village Arts Council is pleased to feature art work owned by the City of Prairie Village in the R.G. Endres Gallery during the month of December.

Save the Date for the Johnson/Wyandotte County Mayors Holiday Social on Wednesday, December 7th at 5:30 p.m. at Embassy Suites & Conference Center, Olathe.

Save the Date for the Annual Volunteer Appreciation Event on Friday, December 9th at 6:30 p.m. at Milburn Country Club.

Save the Date for the annual employee Holiday Luncheon on Friday, December 16th from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Council Chambers.

The 2017 City Hall Day will be held on Wednesday, January 25th in Topeka.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS
December 5, 2016

1. Council Committee of the Whole - November 21, 2016
2. Planning Commission Agenda - December 6, 2016
3. Arts Council Minutes - October 12, 2016
4. Eagle Scout Letter
5. Mark Your Calendar

COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
November 21, 2016

The Council Committee of the Whole met on Monday, November 21, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The meeting was called to order by Council President Ted Odell with the following members present: Mayor Laura Wassmer, Ashley Weaver, Jori Nelson, Serena Schermoly, Steve Noll, Eric Mikkelson, Andrew Wang, Sheila Myers, Brooke Morehead, Dan Runion, Courtney McFadden, Ted Odell and Terrence Gallagher.

Staff Members present: Tim Schwartzkopf, Chief of Police; Keith Bredehoeft, Director of Public Works; Katie Logan, City Attorney; Quinn Bennion, City Administrator; Wes Jordan, Assistant City Administrator; Lisa Santa Maria, Finance Director; Alley Williams, Assistant to the City Administrator, Amy Grant, Human Resources Manager and Joyce Hagen Mundy, City Clerk. Also present was Teen Council member Helen Sun and Dave Johnson and Kristin Grace with CBIZ.

Presentation and update on Meadowbrook Park Project

Jeff Stewart, Deputy Director of Johnson County Park & Recreation District; Brian Garvey and Justin Roth with SFS Architecture; Kelly VanElders with Land Works Studio and Jill Geller, Director of Johnson County Park & Recreation District were in attendance. Mr. Stewart expressed his appreciation to all who have been involved in this project noting the support and cooperation between all entities to create a very special project. The Johnson County Park & Recreation District Board recently approved the Meadowbrook Park Master Plan as well as representatives from VanTrust.

Kelly VanElders presented an overview of the trail system, the Great Lawn, play areas, restrooms, shelters, parking and the activity building. The trail system will cover approximately 2.7 miles of ten foot wide asphalt trail and be interconnected with five foot wide concrete trails in the development. The total trail system is approximately 3.75 miles. The Great Lawn is a large open space that can be used for a variety of activities including festivals. The Grove is located in an existing area of trees and includes a play area, rock climbing, sand box, shelter and restrooms. The Senior Wellness area is a new concept in the United States and provides equipment and stretching activities. The west tennis courts will be renovated into pickle-ball courts. They are creating a competition for the design of the destination playground with the selection after input of area school children.

A new feature will be designated as Meadowbrook Hill. Instead of reusing the silt taken out of the ponds in several locations throughout the park, it will be used to construct an approximately 30' high hill that can be used for sledding in the winter. Jori Nelson stated she thought the silt was being removed from the site. Mr. Bennion responded that the silt was not planned to be removed, but moved to other locations and covered with top soil. Terrence Gallagher confirmed that the items covered in the presentation are all scheduled to be done in Phase I of the project.

There will be two restrooms constructed in Phase I. The restrooms will be four-season

restrooms and will be constructed of stone. Three park shelters will be constructed in Phase 1 accommodating approximately 48 people in each. There will be grills and drinking fountains located near the shelters. The Grand Pavilion will be constructed similarly to the activity building. It will include a fireplace, gas grill, outdoor fire pit and a gas fire pit inside.

Mr. VanElders stated there will be 378 parking stalls available for public park access with a possible addition of 33 spaces later. Mr. Gallagher confirmed that there would be ADA parking spaces located throughout the park.

Justin Roth presented the proposed plans for the activity center and surrounding area. The center will have the same footprint as the existing clubhouse but will be approximately one-half the size, as it will not have a second floor and the basement area will be used for storage. The building has been planned to serve as an anchor for activities within the park. The program includes a large rentable banquet room to house events of up to 200 people. A multi-purpose room is also planned for smaller gatherings and JCPRD programs. An early childhood development center has been planned for the building and will be operated by JCPRD staff for pre-kindergarten children. The building will also house administrative and support offices as well as a large deck area.

Mr. Roth reviewed the exterior design and materials consisting of natural stone, horizontal panel siding and lots of glass on the south side. Elevations of the proposed buildings were presented. Serena Schermoly asked if the building would contain an emergency shelter area. Mr. Roth replied that the storage area in the basement could be used in the event of an emergency, but there is no designed emergency shelter area. The budget for the activity building is \$3.8M with \$8.4M for park development for a total investment of \$12.2M for the full project by the Park District.

It was noted that the two projects are being combined. The projected opening of the entire park and activity center is April, 2018. Eric Mikkelson asked if the trail system could be open to the public in 2017. Mr. VanElder advised that they may be able to open a portion of the park earlier; potentially the trails to the north and around the ponds. This is also desired by the developer.

Jori Nelson asked about the development of the senior center. Mr. VanElders replied that the developer is working actively to finalize arrangements with a company for the development and operation of the senior living component of this project.

Ted Odell stated that the proposed activity building looked great, but expressed some concern with the construction of a hill. Mr. VanElders reviewed the original park plan and further explained the thought process of making a hill with the silt consolidated at one location instead of being spread across several fairways.

Courtney McFadden asked if the information presented would be available for the neighboring residents to view and what was projected for future Phases. Mr. VanElders replied that the information would be made available on the JCPRD website. Phase II would have an additional restroom in the south area and they are currently working the

Shawnee Mission School District on the creation of an educational/environmental area. Phase III will include the north playground area, restroom and shelter and a possible sculpture in the northeast area. Mrs. McFadden noted the original plan had 4.5 miles of trail. Mr. VanElder replied the completed trail in Phase I covers 3.75 miles and in Phase II that increases to almost 4 miles.

Mr. Mikkelson thanked the Park District for their presentation and asked if they had any update on the environmental study. Mr. VanElder replied they have received authorization from the Kansas Health & Environment Department, but have not received any formal written communication. Mrs. Morehead suggested that the presentation also be placed on the city's website.

Demolition of the building will occur in the coming month. Mayor Wassmer confirmed that efforts would be made to salvage reusable materials and thanked JCPRD for their work and efforts and the resulting project.

Corinth Square and Village Shopping Center Annual Update

Wes Jordan introduced Alex Nyhan, Managing Director and Gregg Zike, Vice President with First Washington Realty and Michelle Pitsenberger, Regional Property Manager.

Council President Ted Odell thanked the individuals for their presence and their work with the shopping centers. He acknowledged the Council's high expectations for the centers and is pleased to see the efforts made to build a better relationship with the Council.

Gregg Zike overviewed the capital investments and improvements including roof at Johnny's building with cedar shake and Hattie's building in Corinth North. In the Village Shops Hen House received façade wood replacement and repainting along with large scale maintenance to the entire center seal coating/re-stripping the parking lot, brick and stucco repairs, trash enclosure repairs and concrete/sidewalk maintenance. Mr. Zike noted that a new roof for the Einstein's building is also scheduled for this year.

New tenants at the centers include "Eat Fit Go Healthy Foods", "POWERLIFEYOGA", "Etiquette", "Dottie's" and expansion of Bijin, Toon Shop, Dancerz and Hatties. Ashley Weaver asked about the status of Bruce Smith Drug. Mr. Zike replied they are meeting with them daily working toward a positive outcome. Brooke Morehead asked about Macy's. Mr. Zike replied they are in communication with them, but have nothing to report.

Gregg Zike noted the following projects are planned for 2017:

- Corinth North - Cedar staining of wood
- Roof evaluations and roof replacements
- The Village Shops - Public art display design and installation
- Partnership with the City to implement Tomahawk Bike Trail Project at The Village Shops
- Continue to evaluate redevelopment opportunities; engaging stakeholders when practical

Eric Mikkelson asked if there were any changes to the proposed trail. Keith Bredehoeft replied there have not been any changes to the plan. Ms. Nelson asked if a start date had been set. Mr. Bredehoeft replied that no start date has been set. Mr. Mikkelson asked about the status of the public art design. Mr. Zike replied they are working with the Leopold Gallery to determine the best location for the art work. Mayor Wassmer noted there would be public participation in the process. It was confirmed that the cost of the art would come from 1% of CID funds per the CID agreement which states that 1% of total revenue be used for public art.

Jori Nelson noted the vacancy on the back side of the center. Mr. Zike acknowledged that this is the one vacancy in the center and that CBRE has shown the location to several potential clients and are working to find the best fit for the space. Ms Nelson stated that she would like to see more retail shops in the center noting there are currently several service businesses.

Sheila Myers asked if First Washington had any plans to cover or trellis the patio area at Hattie's noting that it is very hot during the summer. Mr. Zike replied that umbrellas were purchased as the desire was for a light airy feeling on the patio; however, he can envision possible changes. Mrs. Myers questioned the difference between "Social Suppers" and "Eat Fit Go". Mr. Zike replied that "Eat Fit Go" was an alternative featuring organic healthy food items. Mayor Wassmer added it was a "grab and go" fast food option. At Social Suppers you make and purchase multiple servings of an item. Mrs. Myers noted that the owners of Hatties are very pleased with the renovation of their location.

Serena Schermoly asked about the occupancy levels of the centers. Gregg Zike replied that The Village is at 99% and Corinth North and South are at 100%. Mrs. Schermoly asked about long-term leases. Ms. Nelson expressed concern with increases in the CAM's for maintenance of the properties and rent. She asked what percentage of improvements came out of CAM funds and what was considered a capital improvement. Mr. Zike replied it was dependent on the individual situation. Mr. Zike responded that if a tenant wants to remain at the center they have been generally successful in making that happen. Mrs. Schermoly would like to see more consideration given to local tenants. Mayor Wassmer replied all the businesses in the center are locally owned.

Brooke Morehead asked if First Washington had any plans for Corinth South. Mr. Nyhan replied they are evaluating all of their leases which were in place prior to their purchase of the center. They continue to evaluate ways to upgrade. Mrs. Morehead stated she would like to see more retail in Corinth South which is predominantly service orientated businesses.

Ted Odell noted that it appeared that the quality of work done in the previous renovation has created a lot of maintenance issues for First Washington and he would like to see future work be of a higher quality construction. Jori Nelson noted that she has received very positive comments from tenants regarding Ms. Pitsenberger. She asked if there has been any discussion of the centers becoming multi-use centers. Gregg Zike replied not at this time, but noted they are always looking for opportunities. Ashley Weaver

noted the need to upgrade the Cosentino building and the parking difficulties created by the island, suggesting that the island be removed and additional parking added. Mr. Nyhan stated the parking layout at Corinth South is not efficient and is something that could be upgraded.

Eric Mikkelson expressed appreciation for the spirit of partnership expressed by First Washington. He noted the significant improvement made recently to Mission Road and the entrance to the shops. He would like to see a joint effort to improve the northwest corner of 71st and Mission, perhaps a small pocket park. Gregg Zike noted that this is one of the areas being considered for public art. Brooke Morehead thanked First Washington for their community involvement and donations to the community events such as JazzFest, Villagefest and the Mayor’s Holiday Tree Lighting.

Alex Nyhan noted the personal commitment that was given when the centers were purchased to have public engagement on proposed changes and promised that he continuing to work toward that goal as soon as pieces come together for possible changes. Mayor Wassmer thanked the group for their presentation and making the trip from Maryland.

COU2016-68 Consider approval of adding Governing Body to city’s health insurance plan

On October 17, 2016, the Governing Body approved United Health Care as the new provider for employee health insurance during the meeting Council asked if elected officials could join the plan and the CBIZ representative responded that he did not believe so.

After conclusion of the meeting, City Staff asked CBIZ to contact United Health Care and obtain a more conclusive answer about elected officials’ ability to join the health insurance plan. CBIZ did follow up and informed staff elected officials would be eligible to join the plan.

Wes Jordan stated the Governing Body will need to evaluate and decide if it wants to offer participation in the city’s employee health plan to elected officials and if so, if funds would be allocated to supplement premium costs.

2017 Monthly Insurance Premium Costs by Plan (full plan description attached)

	<u>HSA</u>	<u>HMO</u>
Employee Only	\$422.53 (-\$65.07)	\$487.60 (\$0.00)
Employee + One	\$1,022.68 (\$43.14)	\$1,180.17 (\$200.63)
Employee + Family	\$1,507.16 (\$202.72)	\$1,739.26 (\$434.82)

* denotes what the current employee pays

Terrence Gallagher noted that all employees are being required to participate in the plan and asked if all City Council members would be required to participate. Wes Jordan replied it would be treated similarly to the city’s program for retiree’s that allows individuals to opt in for coverage with the individual paying 100% of cost unless decided

differently by the Council.

Sheila Myers stated she supported allowing Governing Body members to participate in the city's plan, but she does not support having that premium paid by the city. She would view that the same as council compensation.

Andrew Wang asked if family members of Council could participate. Mr. Jordan replied the Council member would be able to purchase employee coverage, employee+1 coverage or family coverage.

Eric Mikkelson supports allowing Governing Body members to participate without any subsidy of costs by the city. He confirmed this would not add any costs to the city. Mr. Jordan replied there would be minimal indirect costs for the processing of premium payments. He added that action needed to be taken at this meeting as enrollment paperwork for coverage beginning January 1st is due to United Health Care December 1st.

Terrence Gallagher agreed this option should be made available to the governing body at full cost and made the following motion, which was seconded by Sheila Myers and passed unanimously:

**MOVE THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE OFFERING MEMBERS
OF THE GOVERNING BODY THE OPTION TO PARTICIPATE
IN THE CITY'S HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
COUNCIL ACTION TAKEN
11/21/2016**

COU2016-69 Consider approval of an agreement with Town and Country Building Services for Custodial Services

On August 19, 2016, the City Clerk received six bids for custodial services. The bid was a three year contract for Municipal Building, Public Safety Center, Community Center, Public Works, Swimming Pool, Franklin Park Restrooms and Harmon Park Pavilion Restrooms.

Keith Bredehoeft reviewed the following bid tabulation:

Bidder	2017	2018	2019	3 Year Total
Jani-King	\$62,520.00	\$62,520.00	\$62,520.00	\$187,560.00
Town & Country	\$74,270.00	\$74,270.00	\$74,270.00	\$222,810.00
Classic Cleaning	\$74,299.80	\$74,299.80	\$74,299.80	\$222,899.40
MC Janitorial	\$74,105.00	\$76,043.00	\$78,299.48	\$228,447.48
City Wide	\$77,179.64	\$78,621.12	\$78,988.58	\$234,789.34
Heartland	\$78,143.88	\$80,269.44	\$82,458.84	\$240,872.16

He noted that Jani-King has been the city's custodian for the last three years. We are currently on our fourth crew and the current crew is not performing adequately either. Public Works does not recommend going with the low bidder given their performance

over the last three years. Staff recommends accepting the bid of Town & Country Building Services, who provides these services for the City of Leawood.

Mr. Bredehoeft noted that staff will not be finalizing the contract until background searches are complete with all cleaning personnel. Funds are available in the various operations budgets.

Serena Schermoly questioned the reference to construction work in Section 2.6(D) of the agreement and the reference made to James Carney specifically in Section 2.2 of the agreement feeling that it should only reference the position title of Field Superintendent. Mr. Bredehoeft stated those changes could be made in the agreement. Mrs. Schermoly asked if the company's insurance claim record was checked. Mr. Bredehoeft replied it was not, only background checks on the employee's working on site were checked.

Sheila Myers asked if the contract included the cleaning of lights in the Council Chamber. Mr. Bredehoeft replied it is listed as an annual item. It was suggested that it be done more often.

Sheila Myers made the following motion, which was seconded by Ashley Weaver and passed by a majority vote.

**RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE THE THREE-YEAR
CONTRACT WITH TOWN AND COUNTRY BUILDING SERVICES
FOR 2017 WITH RENEWAL IN 2018 AND 2019 WITH AN ANNUAL
COST OF \$74,270.**

**COUNCIL ACTION TAKEN
11/21/2016**

ADJOURNMENT

With no more business to come before the Committee, Council President Ted Odell adjourned the meeting at 7:26 p.m.

Ted Odell
Council President

**PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA
CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2016
7700 MISSION ROAD
7:00 P.M.**

I. ROLL CALL

II. APPROVAL OF PC MINUTES - NOVEMBER 1, 2016

III. PUBLIC HEARINGS

**PC2016-07 Request for Renewal of Special Use Permit
For Wireless Antenna
7700 Mission Road
Current Zoning: R-1a
Applicant: Justin Anderson with SSC for AT&T**

**PC2016-08 Request for Renewal of Special Use Permit
For Wireless Antenna
7241 Mission Road
Current Zoning: R-1a
Applicant: Justin Anderson with SSC for Sprint**

IV. NON-PUBLIC HEARINGS

**PC2016-130 Request for Final Development Plan Approval -
Capella Condominiums
9445 Rosewood
Current Zoning: MXD
Applicant: Mark Ledom, 2020, LLC**

**PC2016-131 Request for Site Plan Approval - Meadowbrook Activity Center
9101 Nall
Current Zoning: R-1a
Applicant: Justin Roth, STS Architecture for Johnson County Park
& Recreation District**

**PC2016-132 Request for Monument Sign Approval
6301 Nall
Current Zoning: R-1a
Applicant: LTD Signs, for Nall Avenue Church of the Nazarene**

V. OTHER BUSINESS

Countryside East Overlay District Update

VI. ADJOURNMENT

Plans available at City Hall if applicable
If you cannot be present, comments can be made by e-mail to
Cityclerk@Pvkansas.com

***Any Commission members having a conflict of interest, shall acknowledge that conflict prior to the hearing of an application, shall not participate in the hearing or discussion, shall not vote on the issue and shall vacate their position at the table until the conclusion of the hearing.**

Prairie Village Arts Council
Wednesday, October 12, 2016
5:30 pm
Prairie Village City Hall - 7700 Mission Road
Multi-Purpose Room

Meeting Minutes

The Prairie Village Arts Council met at 5:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Members present: Dan Andersen (chair), Ada Koch, Julie Flanagan, Betsy Holliday, Al Guarino, and Stephen LeCerf. Also present was Wes Jordan (Assistant City Administrator).

Minutes - The September 19th minutes were approved as amended.

Financial Report - No report for this meeting.

City Art Inventory - Authorized \$400 to appraise art that is currently being stored.

State of the Arts Planning Session - The following needs were discussed:

- Locating table clothes after use at Jazzfest
- Hours to arrive for event set up
- Staffing the reception table
- Serving Wine
- Placement of trash cans
- Marketing raffle and items for sale
- Coordination of award presentations & raffle
- Desserts after awards

September Exhibit Expenses - Approved overage of expenses (approximately \$80.00) for the September exhibit.

Next Meeting - October 26th at 5:30 p.m.

Adjournment - The meeting was adjourned at 7:07 p.m.

Dear Prairie Village,

My name is Max Anderson and I am an Eagle Scout candidate from Troop 98 out of St. Ann's. I am very thankful for the opportunity that you have given me. I was able to complete my Eagle project because of all of your help. I am very thankful for being intrusted with the Kiosk project and the donated materials. I learned so much from the project and was very proud of the finished result.



Thank you,

Max Anderson

**Council Members
Mark Your Calendars
December 5, 2016**

December 2016	City Owned Art in the R.G. Endres Gallery
December 7	Johnson/Wyandotte County Mayors' Holiday Social 5:30 p.m.
December 9	Mayor's Holiday Volunteer Party
December 19	City Council Meeting
December 26	City offices closed for the Christmas Holiday

January 2017

January 2	New Year's Day Observed - City Offices Closed
January 3	City Council Meeting
January 13	Artist reception in the R.G. Endres Gallery 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
January 16	Martin Luther King Holiday - City Offices Closed
January 17	City Council Meeting
January 25	City Hall Day - Topeka

February 2017

February 6	City Council Meeting
February 10	Artist reception in the R.G. Endres Gallery 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
February 20	Presidents Day Holiday - City Offices Closed
February 21	City Council Meeting