

# GREENWAY FIELDS

## Neighborhood Assessment Report

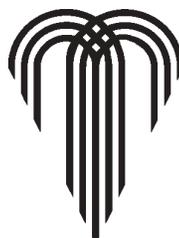
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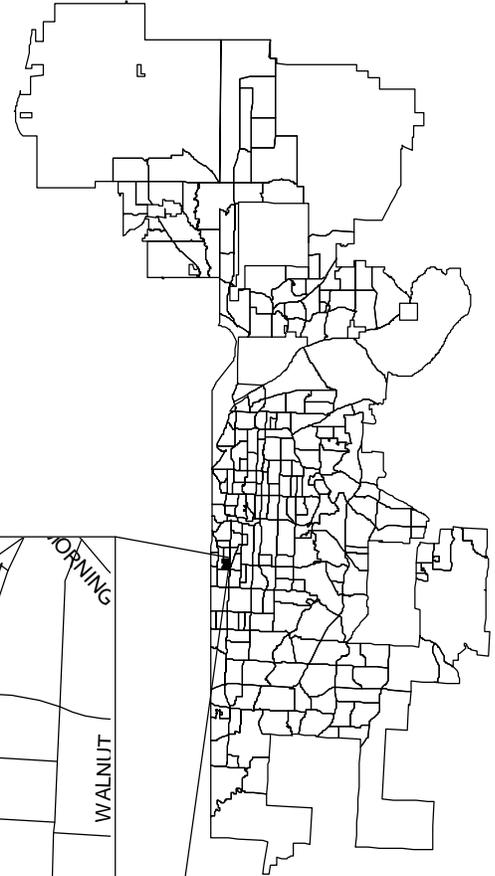
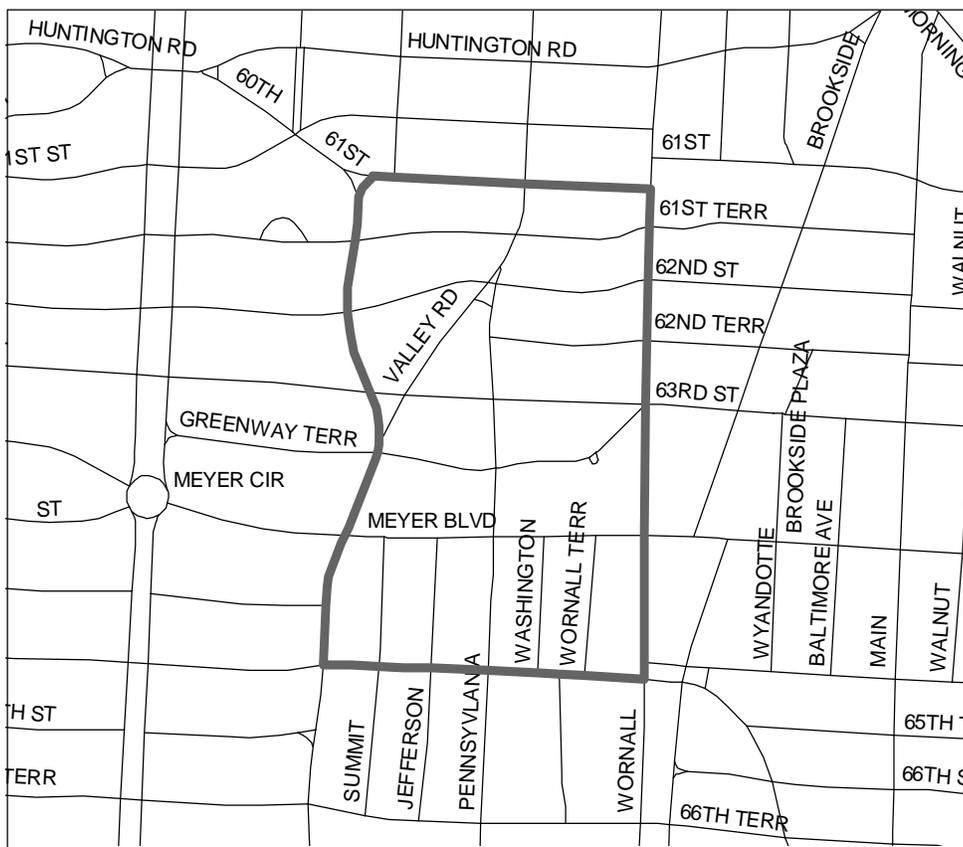
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# Kansas City, Missouri Neighborhoods

## The Greenway Fields Neighborhood



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# FOCUS KANSAS CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSESSMENTS

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**FOCUS Kansas City**, Kansas City's strategic and comprehensive plan, recognizes that neighborhoods understand best how to direct their own futures. The first initiative in the *FOCUS Neighborhood Prototypes Plan* is a strategic assessment / evaluation that enables a neighborhood to evaluate its strengths and needs. Through the assessment process, a neighborhood can direct its assets towards its most critical needs. The *FOCUS Neighborhood Prototypes Plan* identifies the assessment format.

There were two objectives for these neighborhoods during the self-evaluation:

1. To self-identify its **neighborhood type** from the *FOCUS Neighborhood Prototypes Plan*.
2. To develop **improvement strategies** that will direct neighborhood improvement, a "To Do" list/Action Steps incorporating participation by the neighborhood, community partners, and the City.

The Greenway Fields neighborhood conducted the neighborhood assessment workshop with assistance from City staff. Residents, business people and people who work in local institutions provided input. These community members mapped their community, and identified assets and priority issues in their neighborhoods.

# NEIGHBORHOOD TYPE

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The FOCUS Neighborhood Prototypes Plan recognizes that not all neighborhoods in Kansas City are the same. The character and condition of where we live varies according to age, history, type of housing and other factors. Each community has different strengths and opportunities. Each has different assets and priorities that drive unique strategies for improvement. FOCUS developed four unique Neighborhood Types that generally describe Kansas City neighborhoods. Each Neighborhood Type suggests what actions are required for an area to become or stay healthy. These four Types (assigned the colors Blue, Orange, Purple and Green in the Neighborhood Assessment workshop) are:

## **Developing      Conservation      Stabilization      Redeveloping**

The Assessment is a beginning point from which the community can move forward and achieve quality living environments through a commitment to continuous improvement. The descriptions for these four Neighborhood Types are contained in the *FOCUS Neighborhood Prototypes Plan*, Appendix A, "General Neighborhood Description / Types."

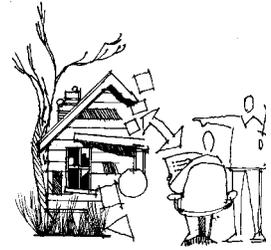
In the workshop, participants defined the tools, actions and strategies for improving their community. They will use this information to strategically apply public and private resources in a way that is based on existing conditions, trends, opportunities, strengths and needs. Once other neighborhoods identify their Type, then similarly "typed" Kansas City communities can connect and partner around common issues and projects while assisting each other in developing their organizations.



Residents from both Greenway Fields and Country Club came together to discuss their neighborhoods.

# THE GREENWAY FIELDS PERSPECTIVE

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On Saturday, April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2002, a FOCUS Neighborhood Assessment workshop was held for the Greenway Fields neighborhood as well as the adjacent Country Club neighborhood. The Greenway Fields assessment area boundaries include the area south of 61<sup>st</sup> Street, east of Summit Street and Valley Road, west of Wornall Road, and north of 65<sup>th</sup> Street. Country Club boundaries include the area east of Summit Street, west of Wornall Road, south of 57<sup>th</sup> Street and north of 61<sup>st</sup> Street.

The workshop began with a quick ice-breaking exercise, during which participants thought of a slogan to represent their neighborhood. "Where Old is New Again" was the selected slogan for both Greenway Fields and Country Club. This slogan represents the historic qualities of the neighborhood, but also the feeling that neighbors take pride in their neighborhood and their homes. Residents are proud of their cohesive, walkable neighborhood, one that is a model for the New Urbanism concept that many cities try to achieve.

Residents mentioned that they love the historic quality of the neighborhood. Features like the Wornall Home, an historic landmark, remind residents and visitors of the history of the area. Greenway Fields has managed to maintain the richness and beauty of the area by maintaining and even adding on and improving their homes. Neighbors are friendly and people feel safe in their neighborhood. Residents have all the daily amenities one could need in the near-by Brookside shopping District. Grocery stores, pharmacies, a post office, gift shops, restaurants, coffee shops, etc. are all within walking distance.



Residents of Greenway Fields take pride in their neighborhood. There are many beautiful and historic homes that are well-maintained.

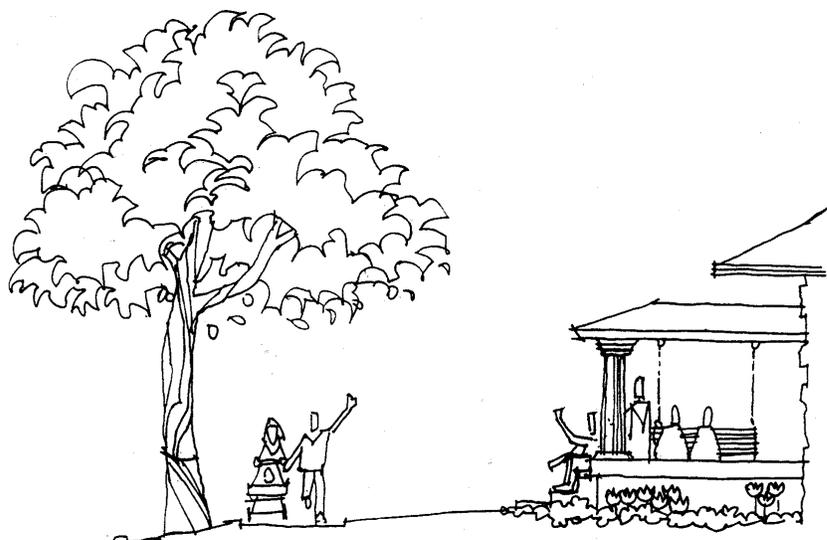


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Although Brookside provides many conveniences, it is also a source of heavy traffic and congestion. Cars and trucks from major corridors such as Wornall Road, 63<sup>rd</sup> Street and Meyer Boulevard tend to cut through residential streets to avoid stop lights. Despite some traffic calming measures such as speed humps on 59<sup>th</sup> Terrace and traffic circles along Greenway Terrace, residents would like to see a more comprehensive approach to solving this problem. Neighbors are also concerned about the future of the Brookside Shopping District. It has many one-of-a-kind, locally owned stores and restaurants that make the shopping center unique. The property has recently been purchased by a large development company based in North Carolina. This concerns many residents as stores such as the locally owned and long-time business The Dime Store are being driven away by the rising cost of rent.

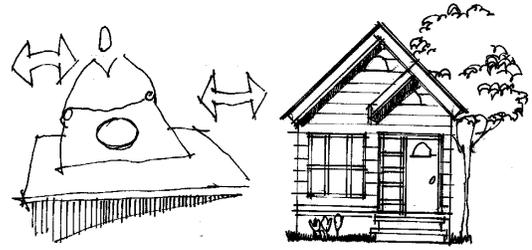
Overall, residents are very happy with and proud of their beautiful neighborhood. Greenway Fields has the safety, security, and cohesiveness of a small town neighborhood, the spacious properties, tree-lined streets and greenspace of the suburbs, and the access to historic and cultural amenities, shopping and entertainment of an urban neighborhood. Participants are continuing to become more active and involved in preserving the characteristics that they love about their neighborhood for the future.

During the workshop neighbors came together to develop strategies to preserve or improve their own neighborhood. The following report documents their vision for the area, including the assets they would like to preserve, as well as the plan for making improvements. The inside back cover provides a directory of frequently used City and agency services.



# PRIORITIES

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Workshop participants discussed action steps for solutions to issues that they face and ways to enhance the Greenway Fields neighborhood. The following three were voted on as priority action steps that should be taken.

## **Retain the Character of Brookside Shopping District**

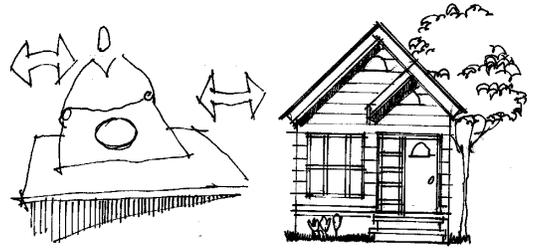
Participants of the workshop are concerned about changes this neighborhood landmark has undergone since its' aquisition by the North Carolina-based Highwoods Properties, Inc. The following are ideas participants had concerning this issue:

- Create a Community Improvement District (CID) for the Brookside Shopping District.
- Create a coalition of neighborhoods, churches, and schools to participate in the CID.
- Coalesce with area neighborhood associations and the Chamber of Commerce to address concerns about Brookside.

## **Address Heavy Traffic and Speeding in the Area**

The Greenway Fields residents are concerned about the high volume of traffic coming from busy corridors and commercial areas near their neighborhood. Traffic cuts through residential areas and there is a problem with speeding. The following are ideas residents discussed as possilbe solutions to this problem.

- Greenway Fields and adjacent neighborhoods, along with the City, create a comprehensive solution to the traffic problems.
- Install traffic calming devices such as signage, speed humps, traffic circles, etc. to slow speeding cars and divert traffic away from residential areas.
- KCPD enforce speed limits regularly.

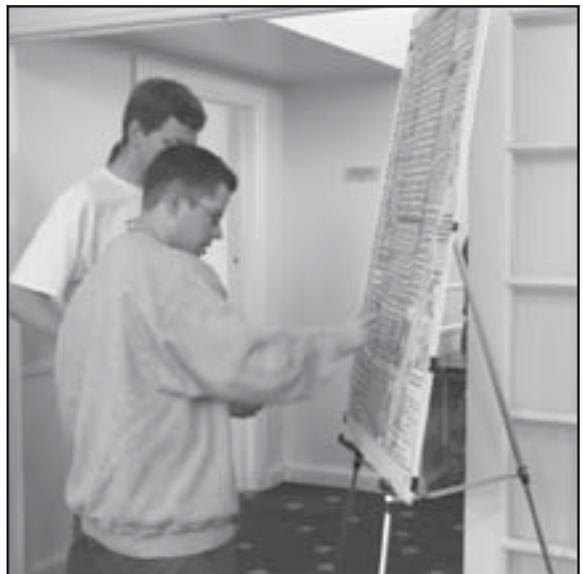


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## Improve Kansas City's Image as a Nice Place to Live

Residents love their neighborhood and Kansas City, Missouri, however they feel that many people have a negative image of these urban areas. They would like to see a more positive image of Kansas City portrayed in the media.

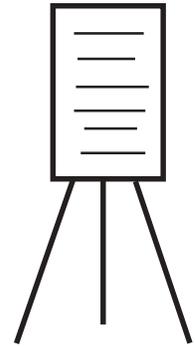
- Residents would like the media to portray the positive aspects of urban living in Kansas City.
- Participants feel that they can improve Kansas City and its image by supporting local civic and cultural events such as the Kansas City Symphony, the Lyric Opera, local sports teams, and our many museums and galleries.



Workshop participants found their homes on the "heart map" as a way to orient themselves with the many maps used throughout the workshop.

# CHART NOTES

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The boundaries for the Greenway Fields neighborhood include the area south of of 61<sup>st</sup> Street, north of 65<sup>th</sup> Street, east of Summit Street and Valley Road, and West of Wornall Road.

## Neighborhood Slogans

The attendees brainstormed several slogans to describe their neighborhood. The slogans helped the participants to identify how they viewed their community. The selected slogan was:

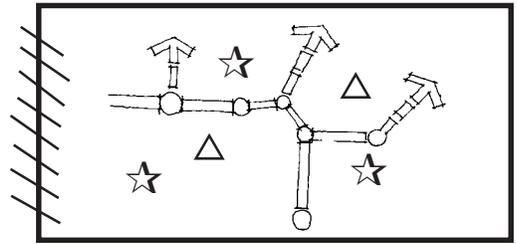
### Where Old is New Again

Other suggested slogans:

- The Best Secret in Brookside
- Fields of Diversity and Friendship
- The Past, the Preasent and the Future
- Country Fields



Participants were proud of the architectural variety and historic quality of the homes in Greenway Fields.



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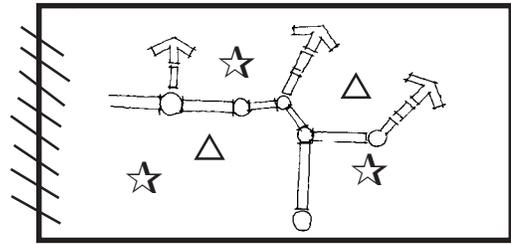
## STEP 1: My Neighborhood Is

Workshop participants identified how they experience their neighborhood, and considered those things they want to protect, preserve or enhance. They thought about the landmarks, paths, activity centers, districts, edges or barriers, and features. These were noted on a wall map.

-  **Landmarks** — significant physical objects, like buildings or signs
-  **Paths** — routes people use to get places
-  **Activity Centers** — gathering places to do some activity
-  **Districts** — areas of recognizable character
-  **Edges or Barriers** — a limit or boundary that prevents people from enjoying the neighborhood or something in it
-  **Features** — things people like and would like to preserve or enhance



Greenway Fields and Country Club residents met new neighbors and strategized ways to make improvements to the area.



## Landmarks

- "Suicide Hill"
- Loose Park
- The Wornall House
- Southwest Charter School
- The Capstone Ministry Methodist Church
- The Dime Store
- Meyer Fountain
- Country Club Church

## Paths

- Wornall Road
- Meyer Boulevard
- 63<sup>rd</sup> Street
- The Trolley Track Trail
- Ward Parkway
- Brookside Boulevard

## Activity Centers

- Meyer Boulevard
- Trolley Track Trail
- "Suicide Hill"
- Loose Park
- Baskin Robbins Ice Cream
- Strom Park
- The Capstone Ministry Methodist Church
- Southwest Charter School
- The Dime Store

## Districts

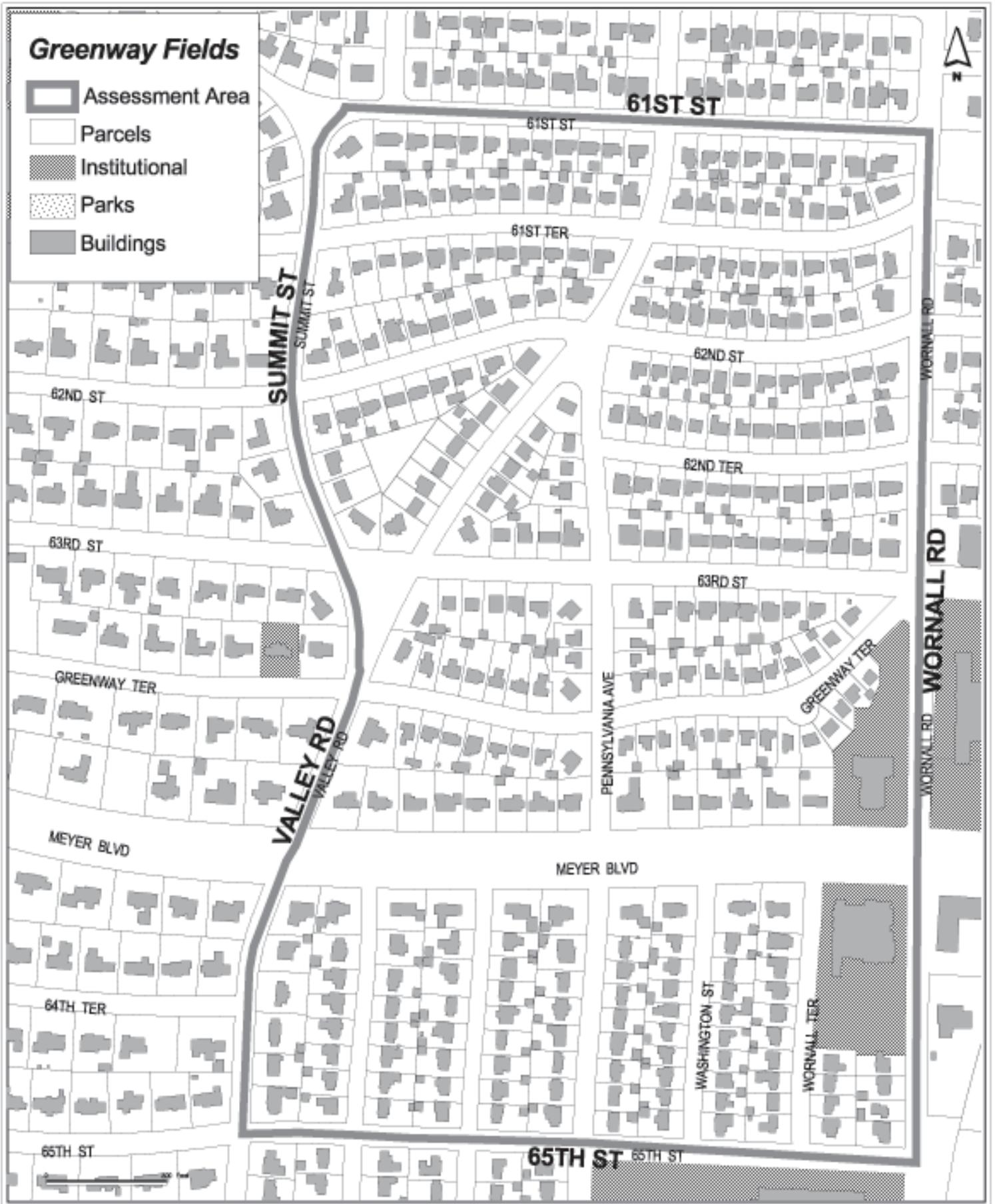
- Brookside Shopping Center

## Edges or Barriers

- Speed humps on 59<sup>th</sup> Street
- 65<sup>th</sup> Street from Wornall Terrace to Wornall Road
- Traffic signal on 59<sup>th</sup> Street
- Round-about on Greenway Terrace

## Features

- Loose Park
- Southwest Charter
- Boarder Star Elementary School
- The Dime Store
- Landscaping along 59<sup>th</sup> Street and 59<sup>th</sup> Terrace



# GREENWAY FIELDS IMAGES

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**District:** The Brookside Shopping Center provides many amenities for residents. Some of their favorites are pictured here.

**Landmark, Activity Center, and Feature:** Residents value the Dime Store and fear that it will go out of business with Highwoods' acquisition of Brookside.



**Activity Center:** Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream is a favorite establishment where neighbors often gather.

**Landmark:** The John Wornall home, used in 1864 as a field hospital in the Civil War, is an historic landmark near the neighborhood.



# GREENWAY FIELDS IMAGES

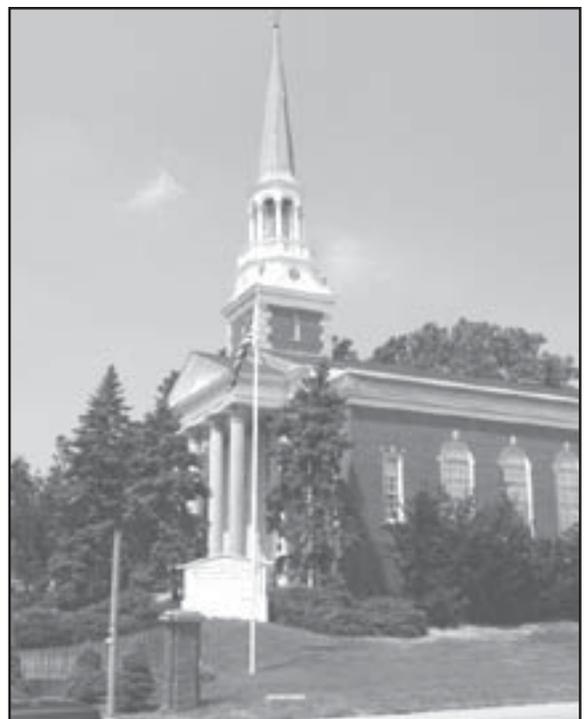
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**Path:** The Trolley Track Trail runs from Waldo to the Plaza and provides residents with a safe place to jog, walk, or bike.



**Feature:** The Border Star Elementary School is one of the many great schools in the area.

**Activity Center:** The Wornall Road Baptist Church is a very active congregation in the area, and welcomed the Neighborhood Assessment Team and Country Club to hold the workshop.





## STEP 2: If I Could Fix One Thing

In every neighborhood there are some things that need to be changed. These issues can inhibit residents from enjoying their neighborhood and from doing the things they like to do. Below is the list of issues that workshop participants said they would like to see “fixed” in the neighborhood.

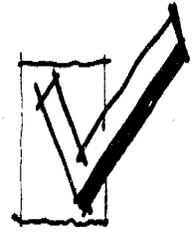
- Create a Community Improvement District to keep local control over the Brookside shopping center, instead of North Carolina-based Highwoods Corporation's ownership and control
- Enforce the speed limit on Wornall Road
- Install traffic lights on 57<sup>th</sup> Street
- Improve signage on north-bound Wornall Road at 63<sup>rd</sup> Street
- Enforce property maintenance codes at 445 W. 59<sup>th</sup> Street
- Replace trees damaged in the ice storm of 2002
- Prohibit speeding truck traffic along Wornall Road, Ward Parkway and Brookside Boulevard
- Address traffic congestion issues caused by traffic detouring through the neighborhood
- Convert Wornall Road into a three-lane road south of 55<sup>th</sup> St.
- Enforce regulations for home businesses; 5841 Wornall Road has multiple vehicles, trucks, limousines, gurneys etc. used for their business, parked on their driveway and in front of neighbors' homes
- Address possible drug activity at the house on Wornall Road & Huntington Road
- Enforce “No Parking” zone in front of the post office, otherwise patrons park across the street and must cross through heavy traffic



- Improve location for the post office's drop boxes
- Create a comprehensive program to repair all curbs and sidewalks in an area at one time
- Create more activities for kids and teenagers, such as a community center or gathering place
- Conduct a traffic study to install a "No Right Turn on Red" sign at the intersection of Meyer Boulevard & Wornall Road
- Update neighborhood on what has been done since the 1998 Brush Creek flood
- Address flooding problems on Pennsylvania at the intersections of 58<sup>th</sup> Terrace and 59<sup>th</sup> Street
- Clean catch basins in the neighborhood and remind neighbors not to rake leaves and debris into catch basins
- Repair dip in the road at Wornall Terrace & Meyer Boulevard
- Replace pedestrian signage at intersection of 63<sup>rd</sup> Street & Main Street
- St. Andrew's Church improve monitoring of their playground, volleyball and basketball courts because of the dangerous surrounding traffic



Islands or roundabouts such as this one on Greeway Terrace slow traffic in residential areas.



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## STEP 3: My Neighborhood's Assets

Workshop participants identified assets in their neighborhood. These qualities include places, groups, organizations, equipment, skills, abilities and any other feature that adds value to the neighborhood. The following are neighborhood "assets" in Greenway Fields.

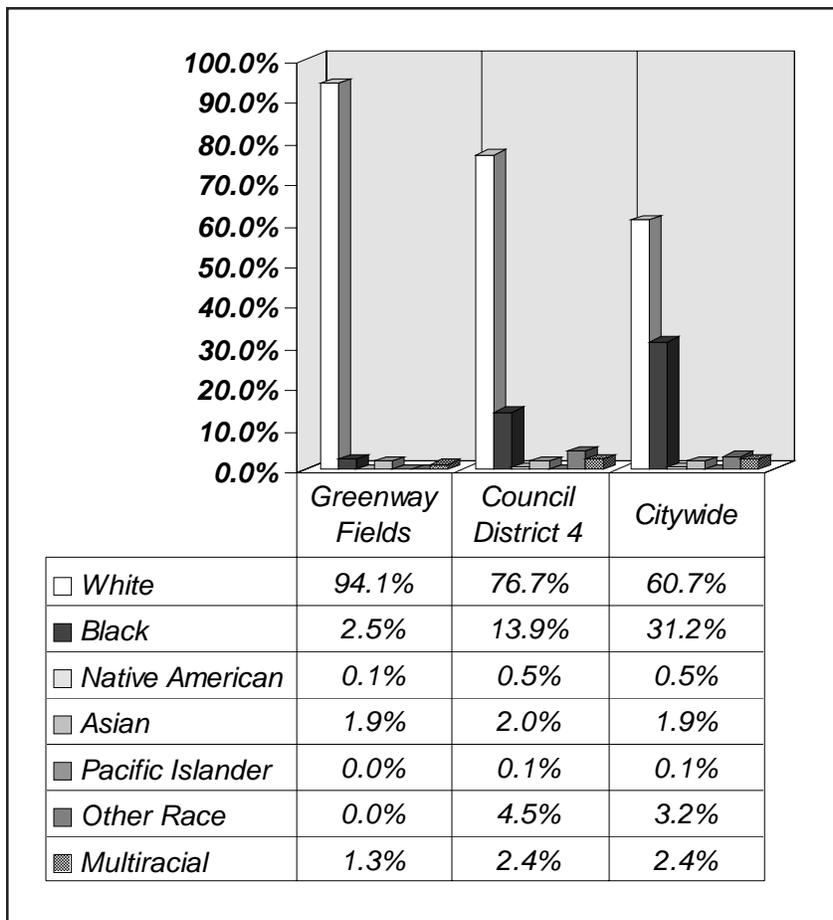
- Variety of churches, schools, homes and businesses all within close proximity
- No urban sprawl in the neighborhood: our neighborhood is an example of the 'New Urbanism' model, and is older and well-established
- Small parks in medians or islands in the street, known as "vest pocket" parks
- Several block parties, progressive dinners and other neighborhood events are held throughout the year
- Increasing property values
- Quiet, walkable neighborhood with a strong sense of community
- Codes regulations and zoning ordinances help to retain the character of the neighborhood
- Home owners invest in their homes through renovations, additions, etc.
- Necessity shopping is available without having to leave the neighborhood
- Active homes association
- Mobility in the neighborhood
- Variety of housing values available
- Great people!
- Inter-generational diversity i.e. families, single people, young couples, and "empty-nesters" all live in the area
- Access to public, private, and parochial schools
- Proximity to all parts of the city
- Architectural diversity
- Mature trees
- Historic character of homes



## STEP 4: Facts About My Neighborhood

The data presented at the Greenway Fields Neighborhood Assessment was from both the 1990 and 2000 U.S. Census, and from 2000 information from the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department and the Kansas City, Missouri City Planning and Development Department. Below are the facts the participants said were surprising or noteworthy. (See the neighborhood assessment workbook for more detail.)

### Racial and Ethnic Composition



Participants were aware of the lack of racial diversity among residents, but did feel that they experienced more racial diversity in the Brookside shopping district, schools, etc. in the area.



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## STEP 5: Describing My Neighborhood

Those who attended the workshop were asked to vote on the Neighborhood Type that best described the area. The majority chose Conservation.

### Conservation

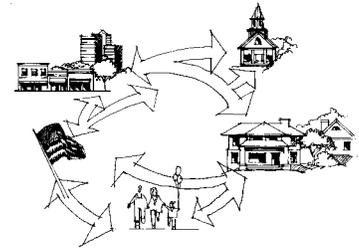
My neighborhood has been developed for some time. Established businesses and institutions are located in the neighborhood. Places of worship, schools, recreational and entertainment facilities, and businesses provide many opportunities near my home.

Tree-lined streets, historic structures or qualities, public art and/or other amenities characterize the neighborhood and give it a sense of place. Most of the houses are occupied. Little demolition has occurred here and vacant land is scarce.

It appears that both public and private areas are well-maintained, although a house or business periodically falls into disrepair from a lack of routine maintenance (painting, yard upkeep, awning repair, etc.). Some infrastructure repairs may be needed to keep the neighborhood attractive. Generally the problems that do come up can be addressed by our neighborhood association, by a call to the City, or through neighbors getting together to help one another.



The homes in Greenway Fields provide architectural variety and many residents improve the appearance of the area with beautiful landscaping.



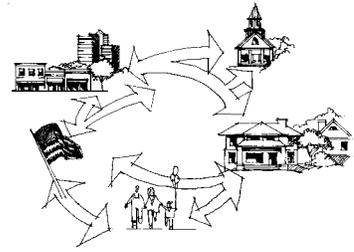
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## STEP 6: Making My Neighborhood Better

Neighbors talked about specific actions their community can take to address the issues and challenges identified earlier in the Assessment. They brainstormed ideas, concentrating on those actions that can be performed by the community to improve the neighborhood. Below is a list of all the ideas mentioned by workshop participants. They voted on the ideas they most want implemented to make their neighborhood better.

### Things we can do **Ourselves**:

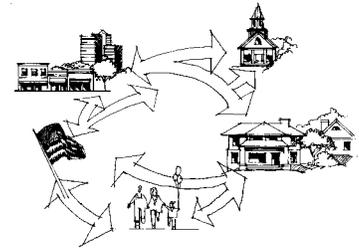
- Recommend that St. Andrew's Church better manage its youth activities; many of its outdoor recreational facilities are dangerously close to heavy traffic
- Create a coalition of neighborhood churches, schools, and businesses to create a Community Improvement District to maintain local control of the Brookside Shopping District
- Improve the reputation of Kansas City, MO through the media, and support its local, cultural and civic events
- Request and obtain needed City services through an effective neighborhood association
- Request that the Homes Associations of Country Club District (HACCD) respond to neighborhood concerns more effectively and inform residents about issues through the HACCD website
- Neighbors demand more service from HACCD
- Invite KCPD to neighborhood association meetings and improve communication with the South Patrol Division through e-mail
- Contact the City regarding catch basin and stormwater drainage repair
- Work with the City Council to pass a bond issue for a curbs and sidewalk repair program similar to the successful streetlight replacement program
- Attend meetings pertaining to tree replacement from the ice storm
- Participate in programs or meetings to learn how to go about getting utility lines buried



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- Take advantage of free Environmental Management Department programs such as free mulch drop-offs, Clean Sweep, etc.
  - Exchange names and telephone numbers with members of the Greenway Fields neighborhood to hold future joint meetings
  - Access the neighborhood hotline and website for information about Country Club
  - Attend 63<sup>rd</sup> Street Corridor Study meetings
  - Update the Neighborhood Directory
  - Demand better communication and services from HACCD (i.e. newsletters, databases) and work with them to acquire more useful information about the neighborhood through the website

Things we can do with a **Partner**:

- Coalesce with other neighborhood associations and the Brookside Chamber of Commerce to address concerns about the future of the Brookside Shopping District
- Work with the local media to portray a positive image of living in the urban core of Kansas City, Missouri
- Work with appropriate governmental agencies to bury electrical lines; residents often lose power during storms and high winds



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Things the **City** should do:

- Design a comprehensive approach to the issues of high traffic volume and speeding in the neighborhood, particularly the residential areas
- Enforce the speed limits in the neighborhood and add signage such as a “No Right Turn on Red” to slow down traffic at 63<sup>rd</sup> Street and Wornall Road
- Repair broken catch basins reported in the Action Center reports
- Enforce condemnation of homes that need to be condemned
- Replace trees lost in the ice storm of 2002
- Facilitate and assemble a Community Improvement District for Brookside by working with neighborhood associations, businesses, churches and residents
- Emphasize better marketing and public relations regarding Kansas City’s many features and attractions.
- Develop housing along Brookside Boulevard
- Install traffic calming devices such as the traffic circle on Greenway Terrace



Neighbors along 59<sup>th</sup> Terrace installed “speed humps” as a traffic calming measure.

# Twelve Ways to Improve Your Neighborhood Right Now!

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The KC Safe City Initiative encourages neighborhoods to adopt the following ideas for increased safety and involvement, which are based upon the KC Safe City Initiative Principles.

- 1. Report crime promptly.** Neighbors sometimes don't report criminal activity because they don't want to bother the police; they assume police are too short-staffed to respond, or they believe that there isn't much an officer can (or will) do about a given problem anyway. Whether the issue is graffiti, petty vandalism, or something much more serious, police cannot act without first hearing about the problem from citizens.
- 2. Report nuisances and other non-criminal problems promptly.**
- 3. Take away the opportunity for crime.** Lock your car and never leave valuables, even for a few minutes, in the car where would-be thieves might see them. Trim bushes or trees on your property that offer too-convenient hiding places. Make your front porch visible and make sure your home looks like someone lives there.
- 4. Meet the youth who live on your block and greet them by name.** This ensures that each adult is better able to help in an emergency and is better prepared to discuss problems immediately as they arise.
- 5. Make a list of the names and phone numbers of every neighbor on your block.** Unless you know neighbors' names and numbers, you can't call them about a concern or let them know about a neighborhood problem.
- 6. Make a list of landlords in your area.** As owners of property in the community, landlords are responsible to the neighborhood and most are rightly concerned about the health of the community in which their properties stand.
- 7. Turn your porch light on.** Crime tends to decline in neighborhoods that are well lit. Turning on porch lights is a simple way to start this process.
- 8. Walk around the block.** It sounds simple enough, but neighbors benefit over time when more responsible citizens walk about more (particularly those who are comfortable doing it) at night, every night, around their block.
- 9. Drive slowly on neighborhood streets.** You can take the lead in slowing down traffic in your neighborhood and those around you.
- 10. Pick up the litter near your home, even if you didn't put it there.** You can help stop the growth of trash in your neighborhood by taking away the existing litter that attracts it.
- 11. Stay where you are.** Stable neighborhoods are built on the commitment of long term residents who would rather live in a healthy community than move to a bigger house.
- 12. Help your neighborhood association or similar groups.** If leadership isn't your desire, at least make sure someone in your household attends local neighborhood association meetings. You'll be kept better informed of the issues facing the neighborhood and how you can help and, perhaps more importantly, you'll have the chance to shape, guide, and participate in the future of your neighborhood.

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## Getting Involved

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Abandoned Cars on Private Property	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-9000
Abandoned Cars on Public Property	Kansas City, MO Police Department	234-5000
Abandoned Homes	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-9000
Air Quality	Health Department	513-6314
Animal Control	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-9800
Building Permits	Codes Administration	513-1500
Bulky Item Pick Up	Environmental Management	513-3490
Curb Reconstruction	Public Works	513-2590
Dangerous Buildings/ Demolition	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-9000
Housing Code Violations	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-9000
Illegal Dumping Hotline	Environmental Management	513-3485
Neighborhood Assistance/ Services	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-3265
Paint Program	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-3266
PIAC (Public Improvements Advisory Committee)	Public Works Department	513-2617
Parks and Community Centers	Board of Parks and Recreation	513-7500
Potholes	Public Works - Street and Traffic	513-2777
Senior Citizens Transportation	Share-a-Fare/ATA	842-9070
Sewers - Problems	Water Department After Hours	513-2180 513-2109
Sidewalks - Repair	Public Works	513-2602
Storm Drains	Water Department	513-2180
Street Light Repairs	Kansas City Power and Light	654-1400
Weatherization Program	Housing and Community Development	513-3015

# THE VISION OF FOCUS KANSAS CITY

We, as Kansas Citians, envision our city as a people-centered community. From economic development to the readability of street signs, we consider people first. Kansas City shapes and guarantees its future by examining first and foremost the impact of every decision on future generations.

We, as Kansas Citians, are full of hope. We demonstrate this hope through our investment in our families, our homes, our neighborhoods, our schools, our businesses and our city.



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