

MAPLE PARK AND OLD MAPLE PARK

Neighborhood Assessment Report

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FOCUS KANSAS CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSESSMENTS



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 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 this neighborhood assessment:

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

The Maple Park and Old Maple Park community conducted their Neighborhood Assessment Workshop with assistance from City staff. Residents, business people and people who work in local institutions provided input. They mapped their neighborhood, and identified assets and priority issues in their neighborhood.



Participants engage in discussion during the FOCUS workshop.

NEIGHBORHOOD TYPE



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."

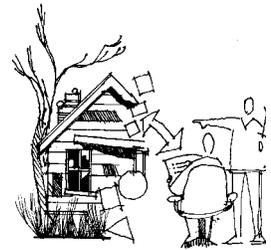
In the workshop, participants defined the tools, actions and strategies for improving their community. They will use this information to strategically apply public and private resources in a way that is based on existing conditions, trends, opportunities, strengths and needs. Once other neighborhoods 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 sign in before the workshop.



THE MAPLE PARK/ OLD MAPLE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD PERSPECTIVE



Despite the cold weather, residents of Maple Park and Old Maple Park assembled together at Towerview Baptist Church on February 24, 2001 for their FOCUS Neighborhood Assessment workshop. These neighbors were eager to participate in discussions that would help improve their neighborhood.

While most of the homes in these two communities were built between 1940 and 1960, there are several new housing developments under construction. In addition, a plan for a 96-unit scattered site housing development has been proposed for the area along N. 48th Street between N. Winchester and N. Randolph Road. Though residents are concerned about the environmental impact on the wooded area where the units will be built, residents are hopeful that development of this area will stop the illegal activity in the area, such as underage drinking and drug use.

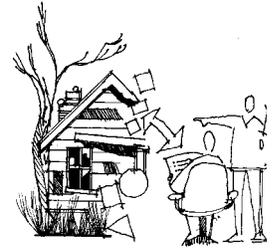
Aside from all the new housing developments and subdivisions being constructed in their area, residents boast of the beautiful Searcy Creek Park found within the neighborhood boundaries. They celebrate their success in creating the Butterfly Garden and the nature trail between Maplewood Elementary School and Maple Park Middle School. These residents look forward to being directly involved in the improvements that affect their community.



One of the newer subdivisions being developed in the Maple Park/Old Maple Park neighborhood.



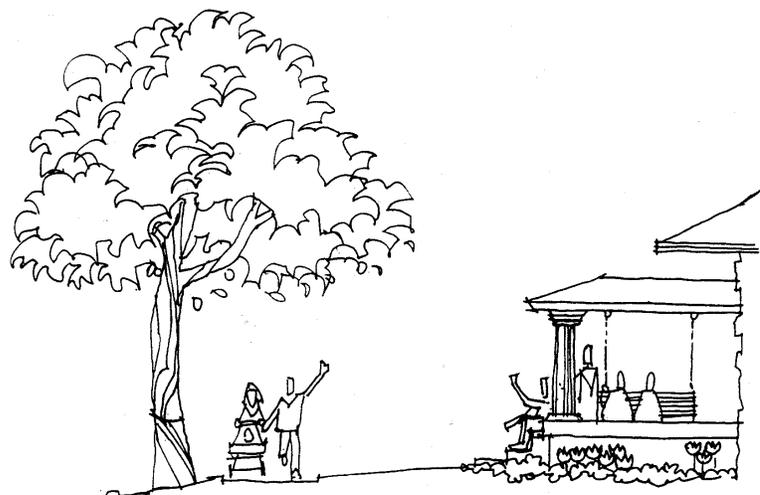
A participant finds her neighborhood in relation to greater Kansas City.



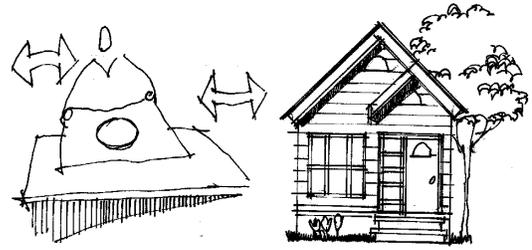
Members of this community take advantage of opportunities to get involved with their neighborhood. Besides working with schools and church groups to perform community projects, the residents also hold community clean up projects, picnics and bike rodeos, and they repair and paint homes of residents who are unable.

During the workshop, neighbors identified aspects of their community they liked and disliked. They also discussed how to overcome challenges that, once resolved, would greatly enhance the overall appearance of their community. An example of this is improving property maintenance. Residents discussed other ways to improve their neighborhood. One suggestion is to rehab the rental property and offer it to homeowners.

Participants identified their homes on the "heart map," brainstormed ideas about how to work with one another, with partners, and with the City. Most importantly, they met new neighbors and established new friendships. With the common vision of quality living, they are eager to work with the City to address their needs and look forward to future meetings.



PRIORITIES



Residents of Maple Park and Old Maple Park neighborhood named the following as their priority issues:

Improve Basic Infrastructure

Residents would like to see their streets finished with curbs and sidewalks. Since there are no sidewalks, children use the roads to walk on. This is dangerous because cars speed through the neighborhood. There are also blind spots near the elementary school because of small hills. In addition to the need for sidewalks, they would also like to see other infrastructure improvements, such as:

- Installing shoulders on N. Brighton
- Widening N. Cambridge Avenue
- Installing curbs and sidewalks on N.E. 52nd Street, N. Beacon Avenue, N. Bennington Avenue, and 49th Terrace

Address Property Maintenance Concerns

Workshop participants expressed the need for the City to repair/maintain several private and public properties that are an eyesore in the community. They mentioned that in order to improve their quality of life, they would like to see the following take place:

- Enforce property maintenance codes ordinances, where necessary
- Remove the trash on City property (i.e. N. Randolph Road)

Enhance the Neighborhood Greenspaces and Parks

Neighbors celebrated their love for the green space in Searcy Creek Park. They said that it gives them a sense of peace and tranquility; however, the park area is in need of improvements. Here are the actions they would like to see:

- Install a walking path
- Install parking space and restrooms
- Clear out the dead trees

C H A R T N O T E S



The boundaries of Maple Park are: N.E. Poe Avenue on the north, N.E. 48th Street on the south, I-435 on the east, and N. Freemont Avenue on the west; boundaries for Old Maple Park are: N.E. Poe Avenue on the north, N.E. 48th Street on the south, I-35 on the west, and N. Freemont Avenue to the east.

Neighborhood Slogan

Maple Park and Old Maple Park residents were asked to brainstorm ideas for a slogan that would best represent their neighborhood. Their choice was:

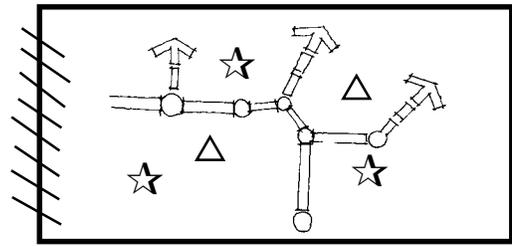
“A Quiet Family Place”

Other suggested slogans were:

- Been Here a Long Time
- Neighborhood of Opportunity
- Neighborhood of Friends
- Family Haven
- Neighborhood of Schools



A family expresses their enthusiasm for their neighborhood during the workshop.



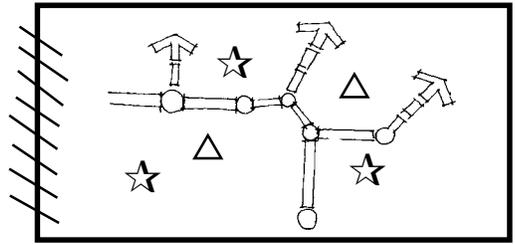
STEP 1: My Neighborhood Is

Workshop participants identified how they experience their neighborhoods, and considered those things they want to protect, preserve or enhance in the neighborhoods. 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



Participants celebrate the green spaces in their neighborhood, especially the view of Searcy Creek Park from Ridgeview Way.



Landmarks

- Maple Park Middle School
- Maplewood Elementary School
- The Worlds of Fun Water Tower
- Oceans of Fun
- Worlds of Fun
- The American Legion

Paths

- N.E. 48th Street
- N.E. 52nd Street
- N. Fremont Road
- N. Randolph Road
- Nature trail at Maplewood Elementary School
- N. Ridgeway Road

Activity Centers

- Maplewood Elementary School
- Maple Park Middle School
- Oceans of Fun
- Worlds of Fun
- American Legion
- Butterfly garden at Maple Woods Elementary School
- Baseball field at the end of Cambridge Avenue
- Shelter house at the park
- Antioch Shopping Center
- Claycomo Plaza

Edges or Barriers

- N.E. 48th Street
- Compton to N. Wheeling
- Ford Motor Coporation
- N.E. 53rd Street and N. Cambridge Avenue
- 69 Highway via Vivion Road

Features

- The many churches
- Post Offices
- Nature trail at Maplewood Elementary School
- Library in Claycomo
- Park space

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Activity Center:

Residents are proud of the shelter house they helped construct in the park area next to Maplewood Elementary and Maple Park Middle School



Landmark and Feature:

the oldest home in the neighborhood



**Feature and
Activity Center:**
Maplewood Elementary
School

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Landmark and Asset: the Worlds of Fun water tower and the Towerview Baptist Church



Asset: Northland Neighborhoods, Inc. provides residents with various resources for activities and home improvements.



Path: N.E. 48th Street

Landmarks:

- A. Maple Park Middle School
- B. Maple Woods Elementary School
- C. Water Tower
- D. The American Legion

Activity Centers:

- A. Maple Park Middle School
- B. Maple Woods Elementary School
- D. The American Legion
- E. Butterfly Gardens at Maple Woods Elementary School
- F. Baseball field at the end Cambridge Road
- G. Shelter house at the park

Paths:

- H. NE 48th Street
- I. NE 52nd Street
- J. N Freemont Road
- K. Randolph Road
- L. Nature Trail
- M. Ridgeway Road

Edges or Barriers:

- H. NE 48th Street
- N. N Compton Avenue to N Wheeling Avenue
- O. NE 53rd Street and N Cambridge Avenue
- P. NE Vivion Road

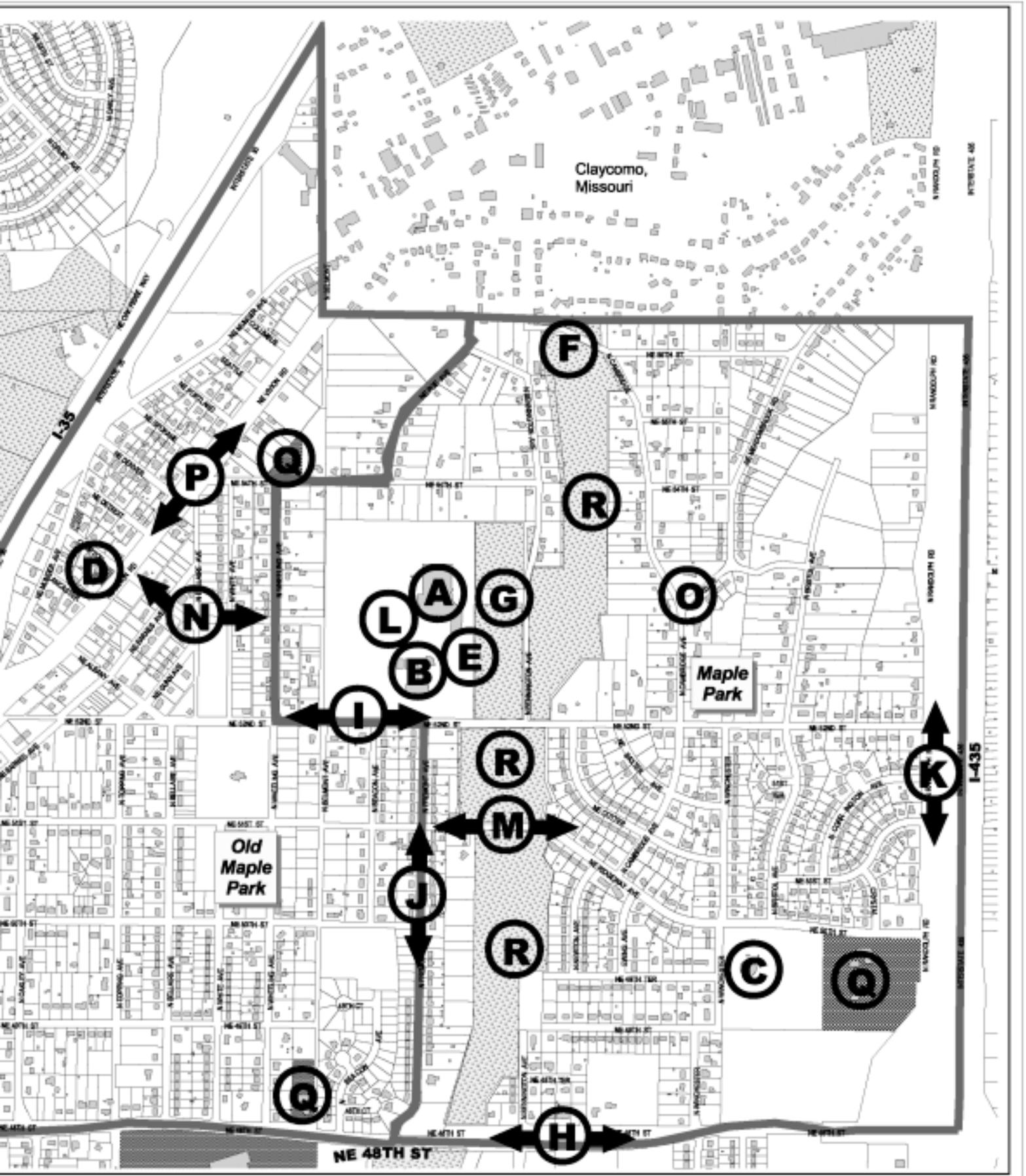
Features:

- Q. Churches
- R. Park Space

Maple Park & Old Maple Park

-  Neighborhood Boundary
-  Buildings
-  Institutional
-  Parks







Maple Park and Old Maple Park residents mentioned many specific areas throughout their neighborhood that need attention. Below is the prioritized list:

Priority #1:

Install sidewalks and curbs on N.E. 52nd Street from N. Randolph Road to N. Wheeling on both sides of the street.

Priority #2:

Install connector streets:

ON:	FROM:	TO:
N. Wheeling	N.E. 50 th Street	N. White Ave
N.E. 50 th Street	N. Beacon	N. Freemont
N.E. 52 nd Street	N. Wheeling	N.E. 51 st Street

Priority #3:

Develop Searcy Creek Park area to include a walking path.



N.E. 52nd Street, bordering Maplewood Elementary School, does not have sidewalks for children to walk on to and from school.





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 “fixes” that workshop participants said they would like to see in Maple Park and Old Maple Park:

- Improve the emergency response time of police and fire departments
- Eliminate double parking on residential streets
- Enforce the City's ordinance that governs the number of people allowed to live in a single family unit (several families are living in one single family dwelling)
- Install sidewalks around the school and throughout the neighborhood (children do not have a safe way to walk to or from school)
- Maintain the shelter house next to Maple Park Middle School
- Increase supervised activities for the youth
- Improve the storm drainage system
- Repair and maintain the broken water main systems throughout the neighborhood
- Enforce property maintenance codes at 5314 N. Cambridge (it is a fenced in junk yard, and an eyesore for residents)
- Stop the underground blasting between 4-6 PM by Hunt Midwest
- Install sidewalks throughout the neighborhood
- Finish N.E. 52nd Street as a through street. The curve intersecting N. Wheeling is dangerous.



Residents discuss improvement strategies for specific locations.



- Install restrooms and parking spaces in parks
- Decrease the barrier between the old and the young by increasing activities for both generations
- Install shoulders on N. Brighton Avenue to prevent cars from driving off the road
- Install curbs on N. Beacon Avenue, N. Bennington Avenue and N.E. 49th Terrace
- Install sanitary sewers throughout the neighborhood
- Widen the narrow sections of N. Cambridge Avenue
- Prohibit illegal dumping on Vivion Road and Compton (neighbors would like to see the zoning designation remain as it is; they fear there are plans to use the property as storage for junk items)
- Remove the large brush pile on the park property at 5613 N.E. Cotter
- Trim trees and remove dead trees from the park area
- Inquire about establishing a subdivision of Housing Court in the northland
- Enforce the speed limit on N.E. Ridgeway Avenue (neighbors think "Freeway" would be a more appropriate name because of the speeding traffic)
- Increase neighbors' participation in neighborhood association activities



Councilman Ed Ford talks to residents about the importance of participating in the workshop.



STEP 3: My Neighborhood's Assets

Workshop participants identified assets in their neighborhood. These assets include places, groups, organizations, equipment, skills, abilities, or any thing that add value to the neighborhood.

- The Maple Park Neighborhood Newsletter
- Ministerial Alliance (a 5 year old neighborhood organization)
- Strong relationship with police
- Police attendance at monthly meetings (3rd Tuesday of the month at Maple Park Middle School)
- Maple Park Neighborhood Association has a limited amount of CO² detectors available for residents
- Maplewood Elementary School Bike Rodeo
- Neighborhood clean ups
- Neighborhood Watch Program
- The beauty of the area - parks and nature settings
- The many churches



A young resident proudly displays his FOCUS T-shirt

One of the many neighborhood assets residents named is the Towerview Baptist Church, the site for the FOCUS Assessment.





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- Maple Park and Old Maple Park Neighborhood Associations
 - Kansas City Neighborhood Alliance Self Help Grants
 - City programs such as the Paint Program, leaf and brush pick up
 - Francisca Yanez (founder of the neighborhood association)
 - Linda Davis, Neighborhood Preservation Officer
 - It's a residential neighborhood
 - The schools
 - An active PTA
 - Access to surrounding areas
 - The people
 - Northland Neighborhoods Inc. (NNI)
 - Church youth community services
 - Street lights
 - The tool lending library established through a KCNA self help grant



Maple Park Middle School is an asset in the community. Throughout the year, the school offers many opportunities for residents to interact and get to know each other. The middle school is also the site for the Maple Park Neighborhood Association meetings.

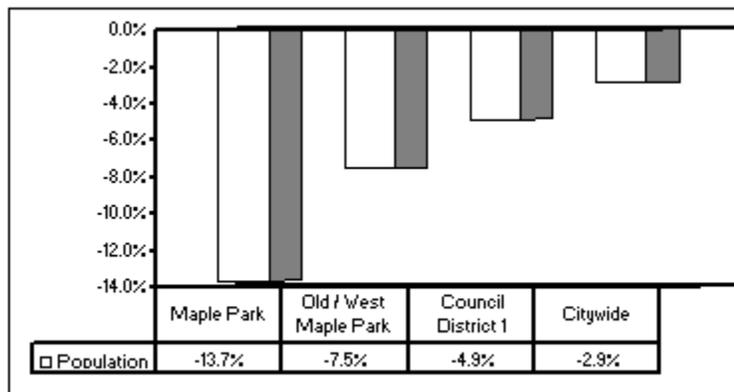


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STEP 4: Facts About My Neighborhood

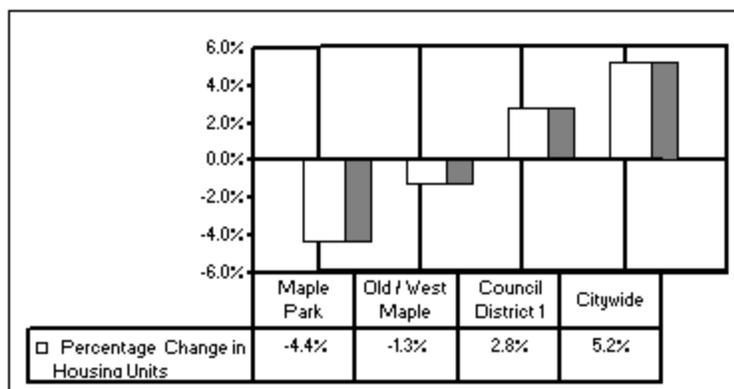
The information presented at the Maple Park/Old Maple Park neighborhood assessment is based on the 1990 U.S. Census and 1999 information from the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department and the Kansas City, Missouri City Planning and Development Department. Below are the facts that participants said were surprising or noteworthy. (See the neighborhood assessment workbook for more detail.)

Change in Population 1980-1990



Contrary to the census data, residents believed that the population has increased. There are four new Habitat for Humanity homes being built and two more are being planned. They also notice the increase in the number of students and activities for youth in the schools.

Change in Housing Units 1980-1990

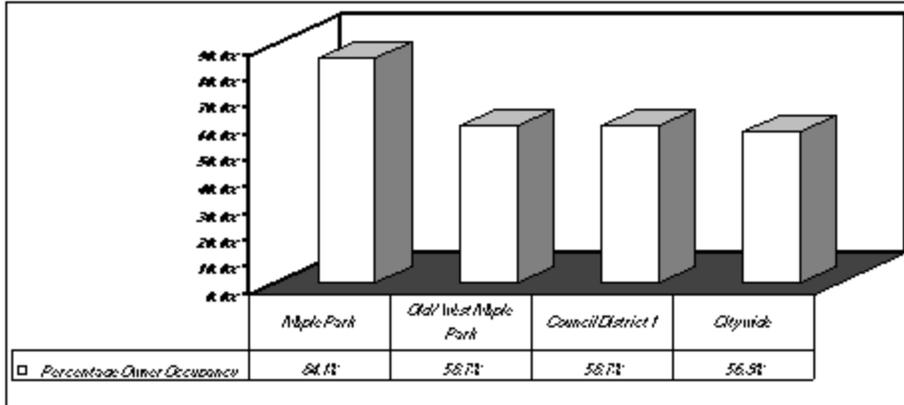


Participants say that instead of the decrease in the housing units shown in the census data, they see a dramatic increase in the number of housing units. Residents mentioned that major sewer installations within the last 10 years has spurred growth in housing development in the area, and that many new homes have been built since 1990.



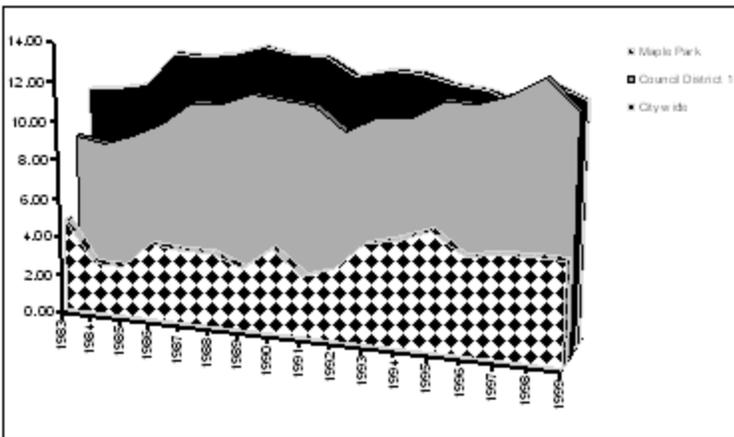
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Owner Occupied Housing Units

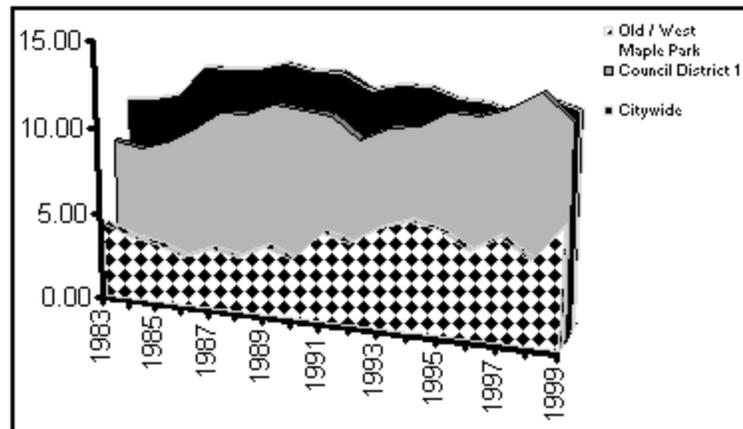


Workshop participants stated that there has been an increase of single family homes that are now renter occupied. They perceive some homes are not being sold as older people move out. Those homes are rented.

Non-Violent Crimes Per 100 Persons



Residents believe that the crime data for the neighborhood is reflective of the drug activity in the nearby wooded areas.





STEP 5: Describing My Neighborhood

Those who attended the workshop were asked to vote on the Neighborhood Type that best described their neighborhood. Residents were undecided between Conservation and Stabilization. They felt their neighborhood was somewhere in the middle of these two neighborhood types. By a vote of two their choice was Stabilization.

Stabilization

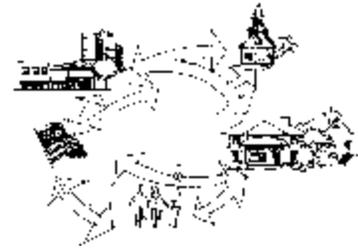
My neighborhood has been developed for some time. Several of the businesses and institutions located in the neighborhood may be changing, either recently expanding, scaling back services, just moved into the neighborhood or considering moving to another location outside the neighborhood. Places of worship, schools, recreational and entertainment facilities, and businesses provide 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. Due to age, several of the streets and sidewalks need repair or replacement and the water and sewer services may also need to be upgraded. Many houses, businesses, and public areas appear to lack routine maintenance (painting, yard upkeep, tree trimming, awning repair, etc.) or are vacant. Such conditions are impacting the value of my property and I don't know if I want to invest more money in the property.

Problems are starting to add up and are becoming harder to fix through our neighborhood association, a call to the City, or neighbors getting together to help one another. There are good aspects to the neighborhood but there are also problems that need to be addressed if the neighborhood is going to continue to be a place I want to live.



A resident considers which slogan she likes best



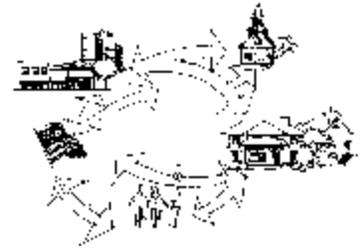
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STEP 6: Making My Neighborhood Better

Maple Park and Old Maple Park neighbors talked about specific actions the community can take to address the issues and challenges identified earlier in the assessment. They also brainstormed ideas for partnerships with other groups and organizations in the community, as well as ideas they would like to see the City implement. Below is a list of all the ideas mentioned by workshop participants. They voted on the ideas that they most want implemented to make their neighborhood better.

Things we can do **Ourselves**:

- Create and implement a strategic plan to determine specific locations where sidewalks need to be installed; children who live as close as one block must be transported to school because there are no sidewalks
- Inform one another about our children regarding juvenile illegal activity
- Invite Ford Motor Company to neighborhood meetings to begin building partnerships on neighborhood projects
- Partner with the local PTA (Parent Teachers Association) and Parks and Recreation to develop Searcy Creek Park area
- Participate in the Adopt-A-Street Program
- Introduce yourself to other neighbors
- Inform the police ahead of time when preparing for a neighborhood street cleaning event to request assistance
- Participate in the neighborhood clean up
- Attend neighborhood monthly meetings at Maple Park Middle School, 3rd Tuesday of the month
- Participate in the next leaf and brush pick up or drop off leaves and brush every weekend at the Community Recycling Center, 4701 Deramus
- Utilize the Community Recycling Center on Deramus 7 days a week, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
- Call the Police Department every time problems or drug activity occur in the wooded areas around the church and the Worlds of Fun water tower
- Contact Public Works, Street Maintenance Division, on Parvin Road to schedule trash pick up
- Start a neighborhood telephone network
- Seek the advice of Deb Hermann, President of Gracemor-Randolph Neighborhood Association, concerning agreements with Hunt-Midwest blasting



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

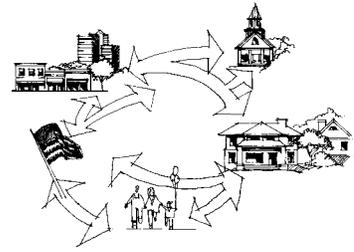
- Partner with the local PTA, Neighborhood Associations, KC150 and other organizations to complete the development of Searcy Creek Park
- Solicit funding from sources, such as PIAC (Public Improvement Advisory Committee), to install sidewalks
- Partner with KCNA for grant monies for neighborhood activities such as a Bike Rodeo and neighborhood clean ups
- Partner with Ford Motor Company for neighborhood improvement projects
- Encourage Hunt-Midwest to stop the underground blasting in the area
- Partner with ATA to provide more transportation to the area



A representative from the City's Public Works Department spoke with residents about storm drainage, sanitary sewers, flooding, and sidewalks, and how residents can partner with the City to address these types of problems.



Two residents exchange phone numbers during the workshop.



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Things the **City** should do:

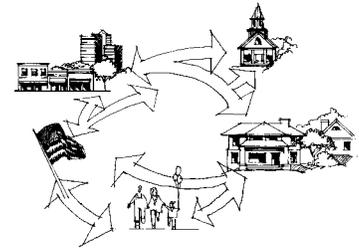
- Complete the sidewalk installation on N.E. 52nd Street from N. Bellaire Avenue to N. Wheeling Avenue; it's a dangerous curve
- Increase police presence/protection in the park next to Towerview Church (N. 50th Street)
- Encourage Parks and Recreation to support the neighborhood and the local PTA
- Install a street connection from the turn at the entrance of N. Freemont to Searcy Creek Park
- Request KCPD inform parents about their delinquent children instead of just warning the children
- Improve N.E. Ridgeway Avenue with culverts to prevent standing water on the streets
- Update residents about the improvement plans for Searcy Creek Parkway



A resident points out areas of concern on an aerial map.



Residents named N.E. 52nd Street a dangerous curve that they would like to see improved. They would also like to see NE 52nd Street made into a through street. During the winter, there is a great risk of sliding on ice and cars colliding because of the curve.



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- Conduct a traffic study or implement traffic calming measures through the neighborhood
 - Extend Crystal Street through to N. 50th Street
 - Install asphalt walking trail in the lot between the Worlds of Fun water tower and Towerview Baptist Church (the lot is owned by the water department)
 - Remove trash bags on Randolph Road after litter has been picked up by the residents
 - Improve cooperation between Parks and Recreation and the Environmental Management when picking up trash
 - Prohibit hill jumping near the Worlds of Fun water tower and N. Bristol Avenue



Residents stated that they want this fenced in "junk yard" property at N. Cambridge cleaned up; it is an eyesore for the community.



Construction is under way for a new house on N. Beacon Street.

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For information about forming a neighborhood association or Block Watch, contact the City's Neighborhood and Community Services Department at (816) 513-3200.



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