

MORNINGSIDE ARMOUR HILLS

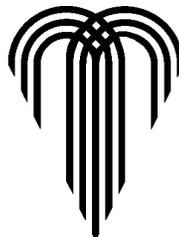
Neighborhood Assessment Report

Neighborhood Workshop Date: February 5, 2000



FOCUS Kansas City
City Planning and Development Department
City of Kansas City, Missouri

City of Fountains



Heart of the Nation

SERVICE	AGENCY OR CITY DEPARTMENT	PHONE
City Services	Action Center	513-1313
Abandoned Cars on Private Property	Neighborhood and Community Services	871-3800
Abandoned Cars on Public Property	Kansas City, MO Police Department	234-5000
Abandoned Homes	Neighborhood and Community Services	871-3800
Air Quality	Health Department	513-6314
Animal Control	Neighborhood and Community Services	871-5900
Building Permits	Codes Administration	513-1451
Bulky Item Pick Up	Environmental Management	513-3490
Curb Reconstruction	Public Works	513-2590
Dangerous Buildings/ Demolition	Neighborhood and Community Services	871-3800
Housing Code Violations	Neighborhood and Community Services	871-3800
Illegal Dumping Hotline	Environmental Management	513-3485
Neighborhood Assistance/ Services	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-3265
Paint Program	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-3266
Parks and Community Centers	Board of Parks and Recreation	871-5600
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

Underlined phone numbers will change in the next few months.

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.



For more information about **FOCUS Kansas City**:

- call the office at **513-2822**,
- visit **www.kcmo.org/focus/**, or
- e-mail **focus@kcmo.org**.

To reach the Neighborhood Assessment Team, call **513-2909**.

FOCUS - **F**orging **O**ur **C**omprehensive **U**rban **S**trategy



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 / 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 this neighborhood 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 Morningside and Armour Hills neighborhoods conducted the neighborhood evaluation 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 neighborhood.



A Morningside resident finds her home on the "Heart Map"



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. These four Types (assigned the colors Blue, Orange, Purple and Green in the Neighborhood Assessment workshop) are:

Developing Conservation Stabilization Redeveloping

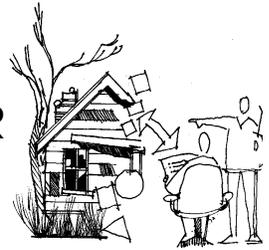
Each Neighborhood Type suggests what actions are required for an area to become or stay healthy. The Assessment is a beginning point from which the community can move forward and achieve quality living environments through a commitment to continuous improvement. The descriptions for these four Neighborhood 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.



A resident expresses herself during the Morningside/Armour Hills neighborhood assessment

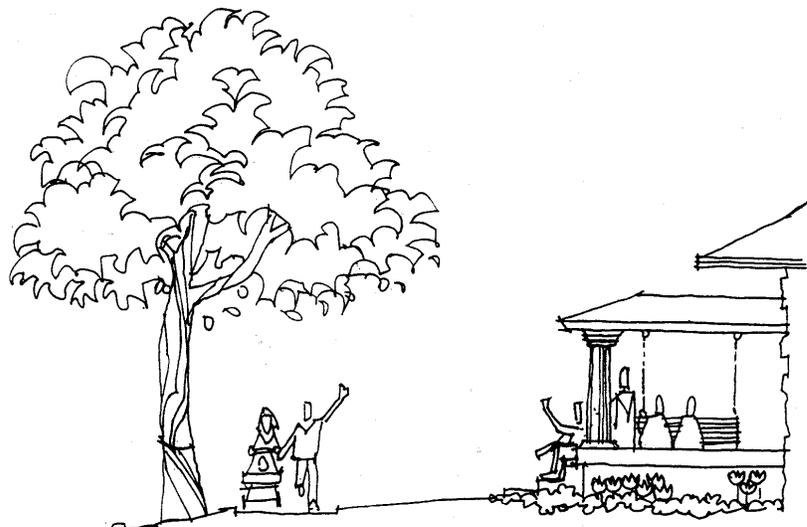
THE MORNINGSIDE / ARMOUR HILLS PERSPECTIVE



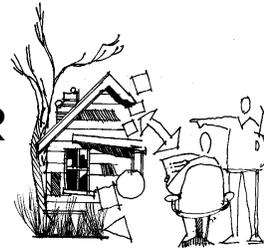
On Saturday, February 5, 2000, residents, business owners and others with an interest in the Morningside and Armour Hills neighborhoods came together for a FOCUS Kansas City Neighborhood Assessment. This self-evaluation workshop was an opportunity for residents to look at the connections between where they live, work and socialize. The participants engaged in a neighborhood mapping exercise, and they discussed challenges and barriers facing their neighborhood. They also identified the assets in their community and voted on their neighborhood type. Finally, they voted on the priorities they have for their neighborhood.

The Morningside and Armour Hills neighborhoods are blessed with many strengths. The Brookside Shopping District, the ATA walking trail, mature trees, the many churches, congregations and schools, the character of the housing stock, as well as the generosity of spirit of the neighbors themselves – all these are part of what makes living in the area so desirable.

And, as in most other neighborhoods, the area also has its challenges. Concerns about the future of the Brookside shops, as well as that of the Kansas City, Missouri school district, top their list. Residents feel that these two issues are vital to the future of the neighborhoods themselves, and are very eager to work toward positive solutions. They want to ensure that the City works closely with the Brookside area on the proposed 63rd Street Corridor Plan. Additionally, they want to see that the investment goals of the FOCUS Urban Core Plan are met, and that more monies are spent on neighborhood initiatives than corporate subsidies.

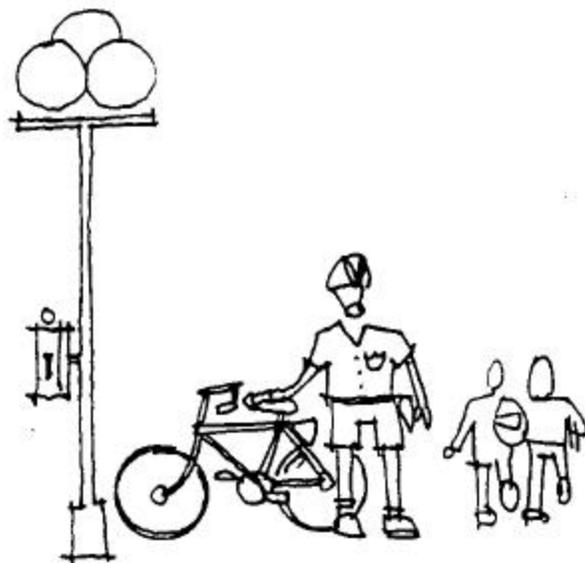


THE MORNINGSIDE / ARMOUR HILLS PERSPECTIVE, CONT'D

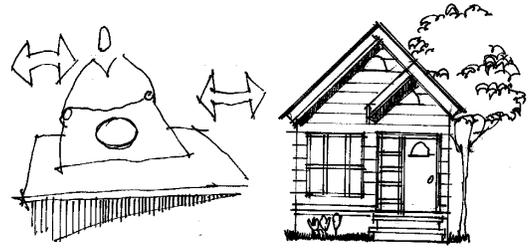


Other issues important to residents include general maintenance of infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, storm sewers) and improved delivery of City services (snow removal, installment of street lights, code enforcement). Issues related to automobile traffic are also a concern in this largely pedestrian-friendly area. Residents feel that because many cars speed through the Brookside Shopping District, as well as on the more residential streets, traffic calming measures are called for to encourage slower, safer traffic movement.

Residents are eager to build on their successes. The purpose of this report is to help clarify goals and identify resources. The following page contains the residents' priorities and some possible improvement strategies. The report also contains the lists of assets, challenges and ideas for improvement that Morningside and Armour Hills residents named during the workshop. Finally, a list of frequently used City and agency services is on the inside back cover.



PRIORITIES



Residents of the Morningside and Armour Hills neighborhoods named the following as their priority issues:

Ensure the Future of the Brookside Shopping District

Those who participated in the Morningside and Armour Hills Neighborhood Assessment voiced great concern about the future of the distinctive and unique shopping area that helps define their neighborhoods. Some of the possible strategies they suggested are:

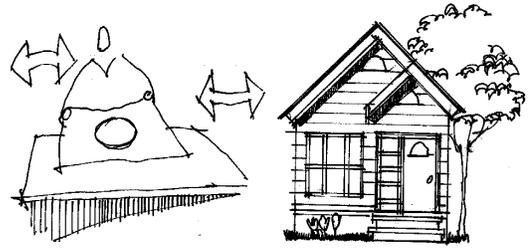
- Spend money at Brookside businesses
- Support good communication between the Brookside shops and residents; give them feedback about what residents want
- Invest in and or start a Brookside business
- Develop a "Buy at Brookside" campaign with the businesses
- Communicate with J.C. Nichols about what kind of businesses residents want
- Work to convene a meeting between the Brookside businesses, Kessinger-Hunter, and Highwoods, and include City Council members

Strengthen the KCMO School District

Residents understand the connection between a vital and effective school system and the health of the community. Though this issue is complex, residents had many ideas about how to start making a difference:

- Encourage parents to get involved in the schools
- As neighbors, go to the schools and get involved
- Advocate to put a charter school into the old Southwest High School
- Support the charter school by using the building for mixed use: school, museum, community center, etc.
- Assess the existing schools - both public and private - as to what they need and their good and bad aspects, in order to start making improvements
- Encourage local schools to improve the upkeep of the outside of their buildings
- Partner with Border Star School on community projects
- Sign a petition about the schools to indicate community support for an improved school system
- Encourage the City to be an advocate for better schools and to support charter schools

PRIORITIES, CONT'D



Neighborhood Livability

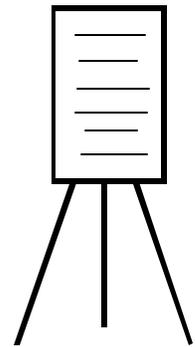
A variety of issues related to neighborhood livability came up during the workshop. Below are some of the ideas residents developed:

- Talk to the news media – promote the area, encourage them to do positive stories about the area
- Advocate for neighborhood “pods” to meet the goal of the Urban Core Plan of FOCUS
- Participate in the neighborhood’s Clean Sweep program
- Get together as neighborhoods to work on walkability issues (overgrown trees, sidewalks, etc.)
- Call Jim Rowland and Evert Asjes about the progress of the PIAC (Public Improvement Advisory Committee) request for funds to repair sidewalks
- Organize the neighbors, City departments and local businesses to help residents with home improvements, especially the elderly or disabled
- Encourage the City to allow more flexibility in the design and construction of sidewalks, especially in order to keep existing trees
- Support work to establish a vital downtown, from 43rd St. to the river (include mixed uses such as grocery stores, places to live, walk and work)



Morningside and
Armour Hills residents
talk during a break

CHART NOTES



The Morningside/Armour Hills neighborhood assessment covered the area from 59th Street to Gregory Boulevard, and from Wornall Road/Brookside Boulevard to Oak Street. The neighborhoods are divided by 65th Street.

Neighborhood Slogans

The attendees listed several slogans to describe their neighborhoods. The slogans helped the participants to identify how they viewed their community.

The selected slogan:

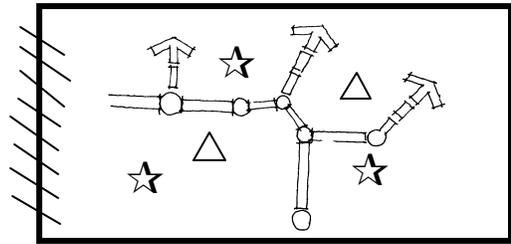
Small Town in the Big City

Other suggested slogans:

- Brookside: A Community That Cares
- Miles of Smiles
- Very Young, Very Old, and Very White
- Brookside: The Heart of the Metro
- Neighborhood the Way You Want It
- Neighbors Who Are Also Friends



Workshop participants discuss their neighborhood during a break



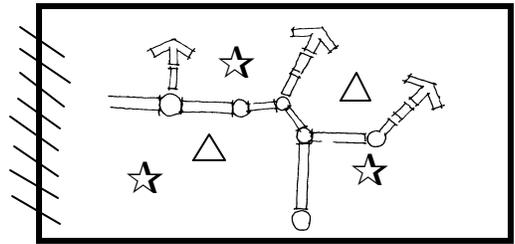
STEP 1: My Neighborhood Is

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



The John Wornall House museum, one of the landmarks in the Morningside/Armour Hills area



Landmarks

- John Wornall House
- Country Club Congregational Church
- The Blue Building (333 Meyer West Condominiums)
- Suicide Hill
- Border Star School
- The Children's Place
- Arbor Villa Park
- Southwest High School
- The Dime Store
- Foo's Custard
- Former Post Office on 63rd

Paths

- Non-rectangular streets in the neighborhood
- ATA walking trail
- Brookside, Meyer and Gregory Boulevards

Activity Centers

- Country Club Congregational Church
- Suicide Hill
- Border Star School
- Triangle Park (59th and Brookside)
- Arbor Villa Park
- Bloomsday Books
- The Dime Store
- Former Post Office on 63rd

Districts

- Brookside businesses
- Country Club District

Features

- Racial, social, age and gender mix
- Edgevale fountain
- Country Club Congregational Church
- Traffic islands in the neighborhood
- Tiles in sidewalks
- Speed bumps on Edgevale
- The mix of businesses and housing styles in Brookside: they anchor the neighborhood
- The Children's Place
- Triangle Park (59th and Brookside)
- The Dime Store

MORNINGSIDE/ARMOUR HILLS IMAGES



**Landmark
and Activity
Center:**
Arbor Villa
Park



**Landmark, Activity
Center and Feature:**
Country Club Congregational Church

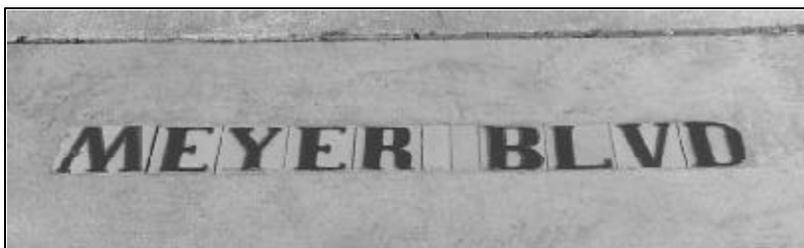
MORNINGSIDE/ARMOUR HILLS IMAGES



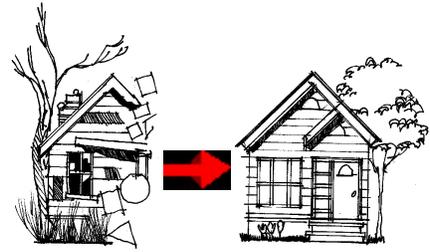
Landmark and Activity Center:
Suicide Hill



Landmark and Feature:
The Children's Place



Feature: Street name tiles in the Brookside area sidewalks



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STEP 2: If I Could Fix One Thing

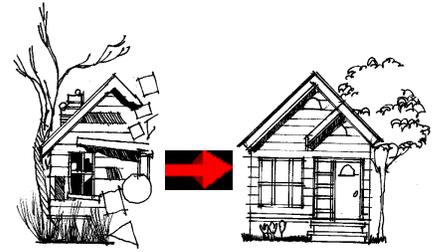
In every neighborhood there are some things that need to be changed. These issues can inhibit residents from enjoying their neighborhood and from doing the things they like to do. Below is the list of “fixes” that workshop participants said they would like to see in the Morningside and Armour Hills neighborhoods.

Local Businesses

- Support local businesses
- Get owners for Brookside shops that care about the area
- Improve the maintenance and general appearance of the Milgram's/IGA grocery store
- Improve the appearance of the display window at Tuesday Morning
- Keep unique businesses in Brookside
- Ensure the future of the Brookside shops
- Develop creative financing for businesses so that residents can own them
- Develop creative ownership possibilities for businesses, such as condos
- Design a financial mechanism to support local businesses
- Create a network of local, independent banks to look after the needs of local communities



The Dime Store, the kind of locally owned Brookside business that residents want to see preserved

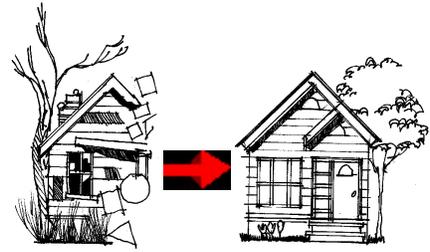


Neighborhood Livability

- Improve residential property maintenance
- Keep Trolley Trail (threatened by light rail proposal)
- Open Southwest High School
- Fix the public schools to bring more families into the neighborhood
- Improve City response to neighborhood requests
- Restore small neighborhood schools to the area
- Upgrade apartment at Gregory & Rockhill by improved maintenance at rear of building
- Shield commercial lighting to prevent very bright lights shining into homes (i.e. at the new Post Office)
- Enforce housing codes more strictly
- Change the perception that the crime rate is high in the area
- Encourage joggers to use the jogging trail instead of Brookside Road
- Remove billboards from in front of historic buildings in the Waldo area
- Install a tasteful light at Arbor Villa Park
- Install public art in the park north of the tennis courts in Brookside
- Build a community center for gatherings, perhaps including a swimming pool



The former Southwest High School, a building residents would like to see back in use

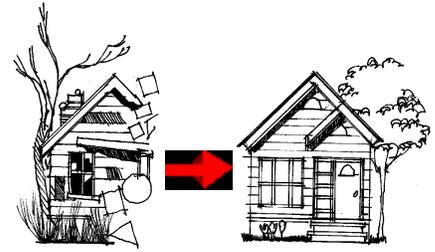


Streets and Traffic

- Improve street maintenance: re-pair chuck holes in a timely fashion, monitor manhole covers that become too high or too low after street re-paving, keep the street grade (this needs to be done at Main St. & Morningside)
- Narrow commercial-width streets to residential-width to encourage slower traffic, safer pedestrian crossing, etc.
- Restrict on-street parking on residential streets and slow traffic on residential streets
- Coordinate the efforts of City Departments (Water, Streets) with the electric and gas companies in order to prevent tearing up newly-paved streets
- Re-paint the lines on the street more frequently (crosswalks, lane dividers, stop sign markers)
- Make Meyer and Brookside Boulevards safer to make them more pedestrian-friendly, and to encourage outdoor eateries, future trolley usage
- Implement traffic calming measures between Troost and Oak in order to maintain the neighborhood character
- Expand 70th Terrace near Rockhill and include curbs and sidewalks



The intersection of Meyer Boulevard and Brookside Boulevard, dangerous for pedestrians to cross

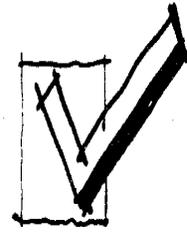


Other City Issues

- Update storm sewers
- Remove sweet gum trees; they are a barrier to walking
- Maintain trees with regular trimming
- Monitor street lighting (there is too much in some areas)
- Improve tree disease management
- Improve residential street snow removal
- De-ice major streets (Brookside, main, etc.) after snow removal
- Fix broken curbs and sidewalks
- Repair sidewalks (on Main between 59th and 66th, west side)
- Fix the sidewalks and improve the lighting throughout the neighborhood



Some of the fallen sweetgum balls in the area that can make sidewalks hazardous to pedestrians



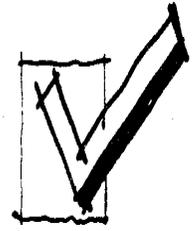
STEP 3: My Neighborhood's Assets

Workshop participants identified assets that add value to their neighborhood. The assets include places, groups, organizations, equipment, skills, abilities and any other feature that adds value to the neighborhood.

- Southtown Council
- Small Brookside merchants, like the Dime Store and The Book Shop
- Private schools, like St. Peter's
- Trees
- Professional people in the neighborhood
- Proximity to medical care
- Kansas City Police Department monitors the park well
- Neighbors helping neighbors
- People who volunteer and participate in activities in the neighborhood and the city as a whole
- ATA walking trail
- Pete Egan, President of Armour Hills Neighborhood Association
- Residents who help their neighbors (mowing yards, etc.)



Southtown Council,
6814 Troost, and
employee Anita Sims



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- Benches outside of area businesses, like Bloomsday Books
 - Proximity to Ward Parkway
 - Percentage of owner-occupied homes and value of homes
 - Churches and schools in the area
 - Character of family life
 - Nearby grocery stores
 - Good affordable restaurants
 - Camaraderie of people in the neighborhood (including children), especially at special events
 - Spirit of tolerance
 - The character of the housing
 - Trails in the park
 - Walkability
 - Convenient bus stops
 - Convenience in general
 - Many “park moms”



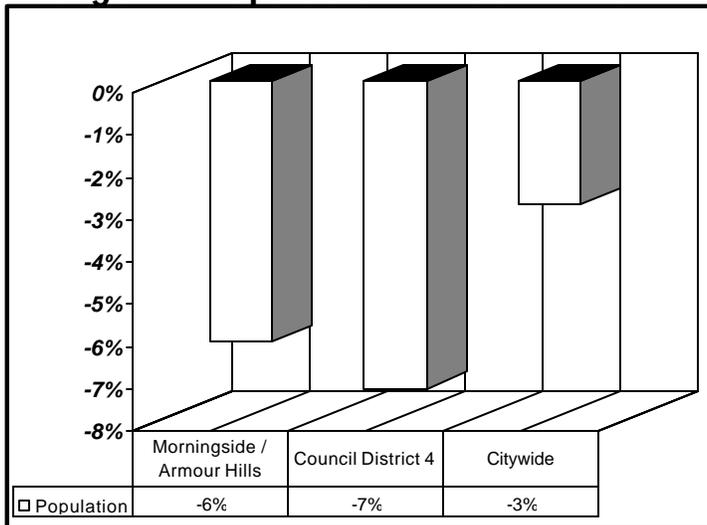
Bloomsday Books, one of the area's assets and activity centers



STEP 4: Facts About My Neighborhood

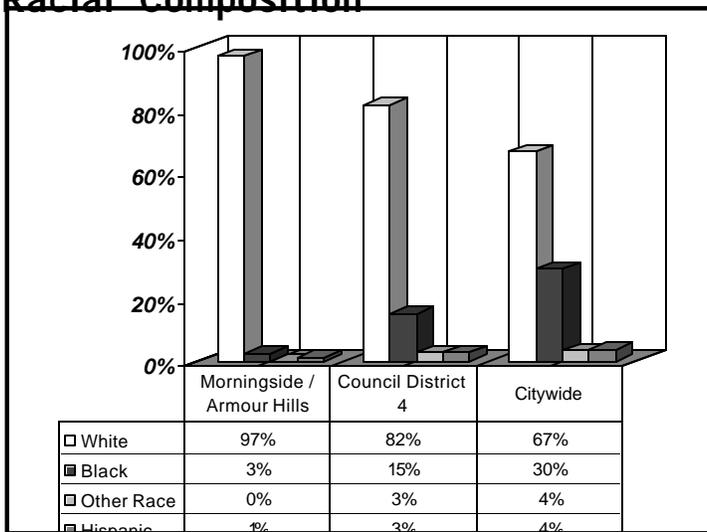
The data presented at the Morningside/Armour Hills Neighborhood Assessment was from the 1990 U.S. Census, and from 1998 information from the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department and the Kansas City, Missouri City Planning and Development Department. Below are the facts the participants said were surprising or noteworthy. (See the neighborhood assessment workbook for more detail.)

Change in Population 1980-1990



Workshop attendees felt that the change in population has been affected by the school system changes (such as the closing of Southwest High School), and family size (many children have grown up and moved away).

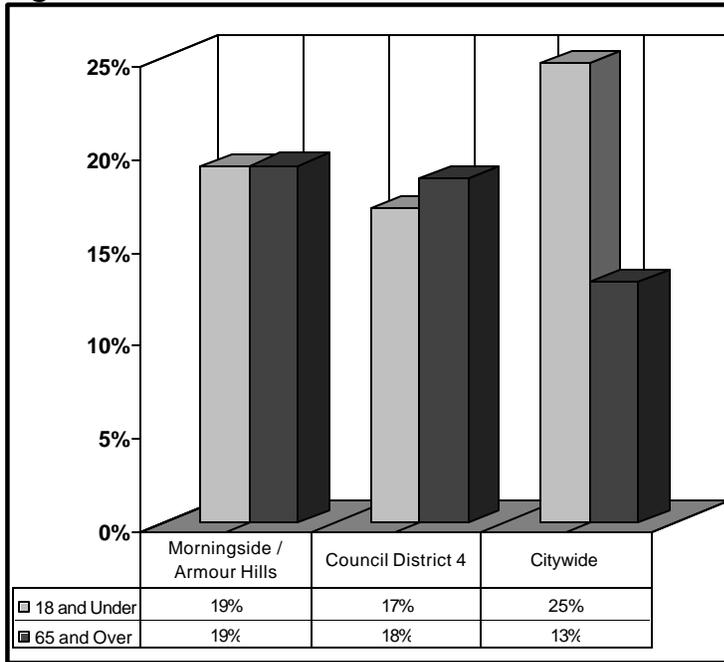
Racial Composition



Participants agreed that there has been no change in racial composition in the area.

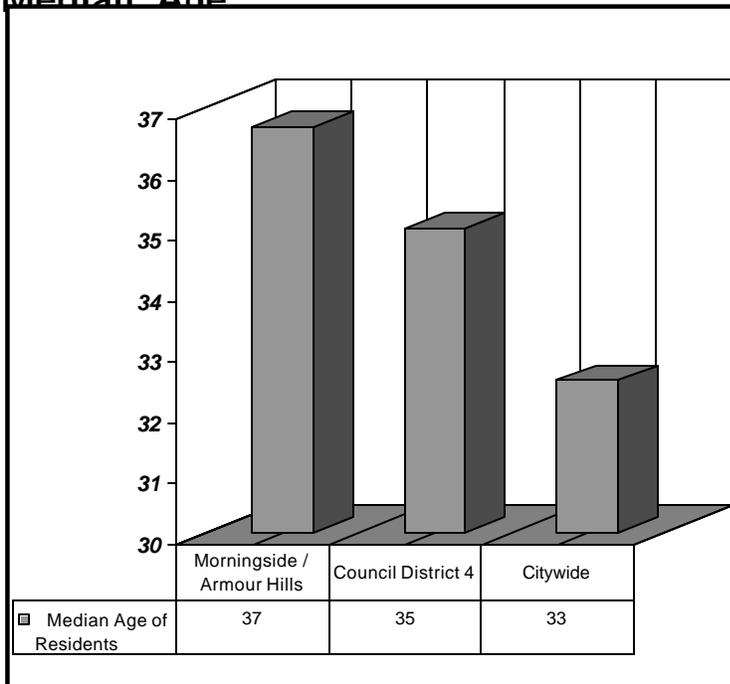


Age Distribution



Residents commented that some blocks have many babies and children. As some of the older population passes on, younger families move in, but when the children reach school age many families move out; this is a pattern in the neighborhood. St. Elizabeth's and St. Peter's schools are a reason for families to stay.

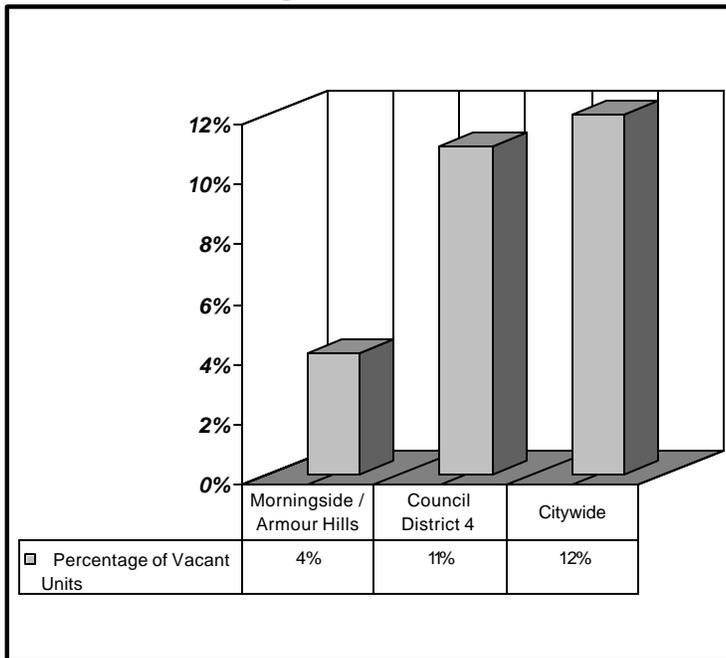
Median Age



Residents felt that median age is probably higher now than in 1990.

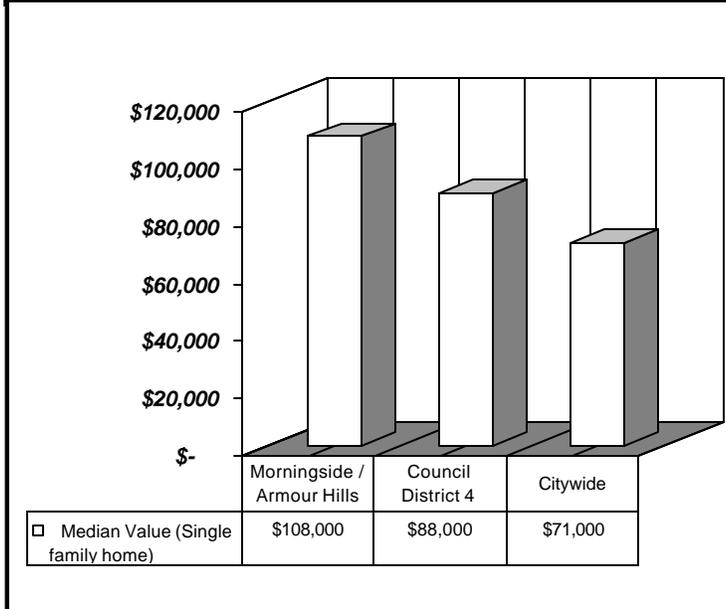


Vacant Housing Units



Participants stated that there are very few vacant houses in the neighborhood.

Median Value of Single Family Homes

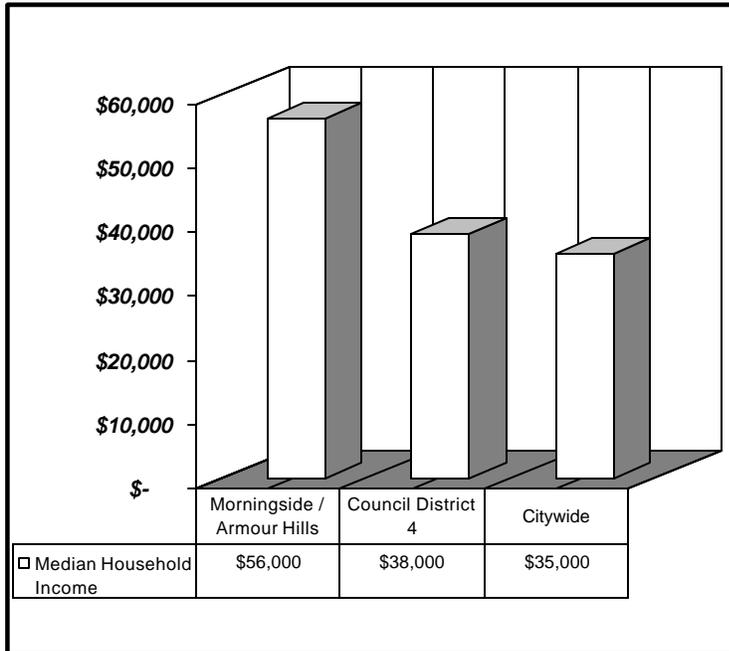


Residents believe that the value of homes has increased, and that the range is probably between \$90,000 and \$240,000.

They also stated that the inflation of housing prices force many people out of the housing market.

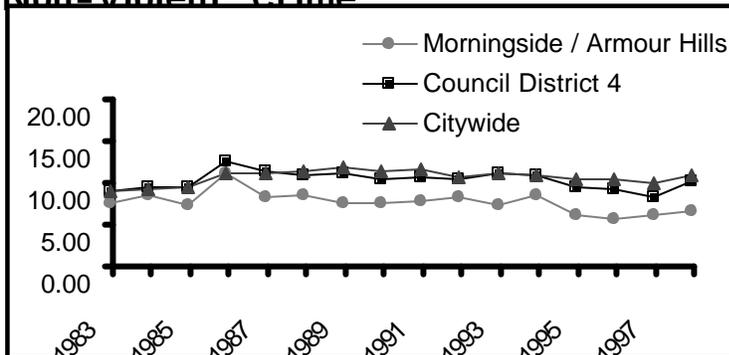


Median Household Income

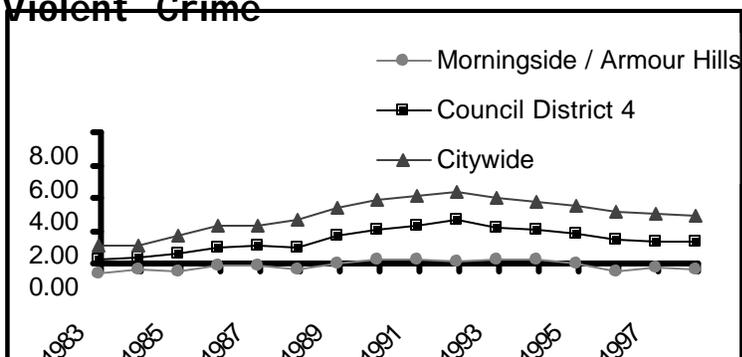


Participants believe the average income varies (due to both retired people and double-income families in the neighborhood), but that median income is probably higher than \$56,000. They stated that the high incomes may lead to residents paying for services that the City used to provide, such as tree trimming.

Non-Violent Crime



Violent Crime



Residents believe that the perception of crime drives who moves in to the neighborhood. Though the crime rate is low in their neighborhood, they want to work on eliminating crime.

They also stated that the Police Department's presence in the neighborhood is a contributor to the low crime rate.



STEP 5: Describing My Neighborhood

Those who attended the workshop were asked to vote on the Neighborhood Type that best described their neighborhood. Their choice was Conservation.

Conservation

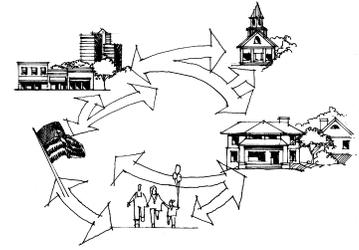
My neighborhood has been developed for some time. Established businesses and institutions are located in the neighborhood. Places of worship, schools, recreational and entertainment facilities, and businesses provide many opportunities near my home.

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.



A workshop participant votes on his choice for Neighborhood Type



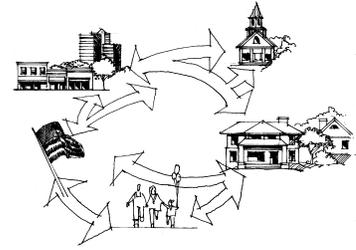
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STEP 6: Making My Neighborhood Better

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 that they most want implemented to make their neighborhood better.

Things we can do **Ourselves**:

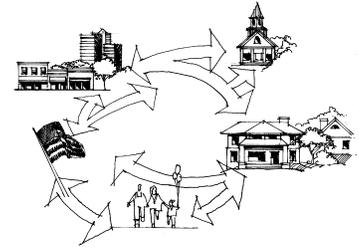
- Parents need to get involved in the schools
- Advocate to put a charter school into the old Southwest High School
- Support the charter school by having a mixed use facility: school, museum, etc.
- Go to the schools and get involved as neighbors
- Determine the needs and assets of the schools
- Go to the school district with our concerns, perhaps by creating a petition for residents to sign in support of quality education
- Encourage local schools to improve the upkeep of the outside of their buildings
- Partner with Border Star School on community projects
- Spend our money at home-owned businesses (Brookside)
- Support good communication between the Brookside shops and residents by giving them feedback about what we want
- Invest in Brookside businesses and/or start a business there
- Talk to the news media - promote the area, encourage them to do positive stories about the area
- Advocate for neighborhood "pods" to meet the goal of the Urban Core Plan of FOCUS



- Organize ourselves into work forces
- Create a list of elderly or disabled neighbors in order to help them clean up and fix up their homes
- Participate in the neighborhood's Clean Sweep
- Invite Highwoods to a town hall meeting to discuss their plans for the Brookside area
- Work together on walkability issues (overgrown trees, sidewalks, etc.)
- Inquire of Jim Rowland and Evert Asjes about the progress of the PI AC (Public Improvement Advisory Committee) request for funds to repair sidewalks
- Shop at small, locally-owned shops; although choices may be limited, it will support the local economy



Pete Egan, president of the Armour Hills Neighborhood Association, chats with a resident before the workshop

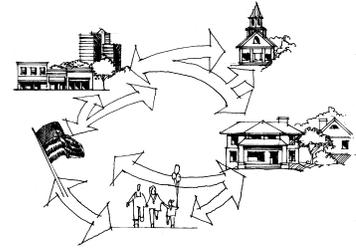


Things we can do with a **Partner**:

- Develop a community center with the universities/neighborhoods/the City, etc.
- Organize the neighbors, City departments and local businesses to help residents with home improvements
- Develop a “buy at Brookside” campaign with the businesses (one suggestion: “Spend at home, keep the businesses alive!”)
- Communicate with Highwoods about what kind of businesses residents want
- Communicate with the *Kansas City Star* and other media
- Explore strategies to buy Brookside businesses
- Use Southwest High School as both a school and a community center
- Work with public and private schools in order to help decide what to do with the school system dilemma
- Work with the school system about keeping up the appearance of the outside of the schools
- Partner with Border Star School



Border Star School: residents consider this institution a potential partner, as well as a Landmark and Activity Center



Things **FOCUS** could do:

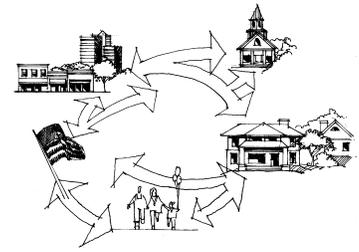
- Convene a meeting between the Brookside businesses, Kessinger-Hunter, and Highwoods, include City Council members
- Attach a tear-off sheet with FOCUS mailings (or send a postcard) to solicit feedback from residents

Things the **City** should do:

- Work closely with the Brookside area on the 63rd St. Corridor Plan
- Meet the investment goals of the FOCUS Urban Core Plan
- Instead of corporate subsidies, fund neighborhood projects
- Improve the delivery time of PIAC projects
- Maintain infrastructure (such as signs)
- Work with neighbors on the enforcement of maintenance behind local businesses
- Allow more flexibility in the design and construction of sidewalks, especially in order to keep existing trees
- Advocate for better schools
- Support charter schools
- Enforce property maintenance codes
- Establish a vital downtown, from 43rd St. to the river (incorporate mixed uses – grocery stores, places to live, walk and work)



One of the sidewalks in need of repair in the Morningside/ Armour Hills area



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Thinking About 63rd Street

At the end of the workshop, Morningside and Armour Hills residents took some time to consider ideas relative to the upcoming 63rd Street Corridor Plan. (The boundaries of this study are from Wornall Road to Prospect Avenue.) The expected results of this plan include a detailed study of area data, an Action Plan for the corridor, and a sense of direction related to land use, urban design, priority development/redevelopment areas and implementation tools.

The policies that come out of this planning process will correspond to the objectives of the FOCUS Kansas City Plan. They are expected to be a guide for desirable development/redevelopment proposals while providing a supportable defense against projects inconsistent with the plan. Residents suggested the following:

- Extend the development to Prospect, find local businesses to occupy spaces along the corridor
- Improve walkways and streetscapes between neighborhoods and 63rd Street
- Keep Wornall and Brookside intact as two-way streets
- Consider turning Meyer Boulevard and 63rd Street into one-way streets, on opposite directions
- Create more public transit, such as a trolley
- Accommodate the different uses of 63rd Street (both cross town traffic and local use)
- Maintain the character of the neighborhood; don't suburbanize it (like at Main and 47th Street)
- Support re-investment in 63rd Street design guidelines, focusing on Brookside shops
- Encourage local investment in 63rd Street businesses
- Create a neighborhood gathering place on 63rd Street
- Re-use Southwest High School as a community node
- Re-configure access to Meyer at Paseo to create a more effective link between 63rd Street and Meyer
- Bring in Highwoods Properties as a partner in the study, so that they become more a part of the solution rather than the problem
- Put in decent sidewalks and curbs on 63rd Street
- Remove the Landing Shopping Center
- Encourage destination-type shopping places
- Attract businesses that residents now need to drive out of the neighborhood for

Morningside/Armour Hills Neighborhood Assessment Participants

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Sponsors and Contributors

- Armour Hills Neighborhood Association
- Cleveland Chiropractic College
- Morningside Neighborhood Association
- Southtown Council

Getting Involved

To become involved in your community, call Pete Egan with the Armour Hills Neighborhood Association (523-2905), Suzanne Steffen with the Morningside Neighborhood Association (363-1656) or Marti Lee of the Southtown Council (523-5553).



Acknowledgements

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Robert L. Collins, *City Manager*

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The Honorable Teresa Loar
First District

The Honorable Bonnie Sue Cooper
Second District-at-Large

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The Honorable Troy Nash
Third District-at-Large

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Sixth District-at-Large

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- Stephen Euler, *Neighborhood and Community Services*
- Tommy Parker, *Parks and Recreation*