City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

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I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence

Mailing Address: 1423 Haskell Ave.

Agency Address, if different than above:

Contact Name: Colby Wilson Phone: (785) 424-5211

Contact Title: Executive Director

E-mail (required): cwilson@bgclk.org Fax : (785) 841-3911

Date : 11/23/2015

Mission of organization:

To enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

X List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

X Most recent annual report

X Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

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II. Narrative

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1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

_X_ ***New Program or Activity*** **___** ***Existing Program or Activity***

Name of Program or Activity GREAT FUTURES START HERE Capital Campaign

Requested $250,000 Request is 5 % of project budget and 9% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
X Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☐ Public Service
X Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

The Club offers intensive, outcome based programming for youth in the Lawrence community. The current teen program can only serve 3% of the school district's 6th-8th graders. The Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence is launching the GREAT FUTURES START HERE capital campaign to open a new teen center and impact more youth daily.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

II. Narrative

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1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
   Our Lawrence middle and high school students need options. With the expansion and success of our Club's elementary programs, the majority of 5th grade members will not be able to continue coming to the Club in middle school because there is not enough room. The current Teen Center, located at 1520 Haskell Avenue, has capacity to serve only 70 of the school district's 2,300 6th-8th graders (that's just 3% of them, as compared with our ability to serve 63% of K-5th graders). It is simply too small and outdated to provide the same level of quality, interest based educational programs for students past 5th grade. There are few affordable, structured programs available for middle and high school youth after school and during the summer. These years are critical times for young people who are making decisions that will affect the rest of their lives. Experimenting with drugs and alcohol, gangs, poor choices in school, unhealthy eating and exercise habits, and premature sexual activity are all potential behaviors that students can develop when they are not in a safe, positive environment after school and during the summer. While some participate in sports or have jobs, there remains a large number of middle school youth who go home alone after school or hang out with friends in mostly unsupervised places. Local police report increased nuisance calls and criminal activity by middle school youth in Lawrence during after-school hours, especially on Wednesdays when middle schools release early.
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
   The Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence mission is to enable all young people, especially those who need us most to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens. This project is supporting our mission by providing a place for the teen youth in our community to go during the crucial afterschool hours. We will be able to reach 5 times as many members with the utilization of our new teen center. Our Youth of the Year participants are an example of the impact of remaining active in the Club through middle and high school. Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence has produced five state Youth of the Year champions and one national winner. All of these young individuals credit the Boys & Girls Club with helping them overcome obstacles, setting goals for the future, and understanding the importance of giving back to their community.
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
   There will be 250 members able to attend the new Boys & Girls Club Teen Center daily. 46% of Boys & Girls Club members qualify for free or reduced lunch, compared with the school district average of 39%. We verify current income levels utilizing self-reported income levels and the school districts demographics on our member list. We would be willing to utilize other forms of verification if necessary for grant proposal approval.
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

Our campaign goal is approximately $5,000,000. We have raised $1,190,000 (24% of goal) through early gifts and 100% Board of Directors participation. The State of Kansas has awarded the project $220,000 in Community Development Tax Credits, which are being offered to donors on a first come, first-served basis. We are working hard to reach $2,000,000 (40% of $5,000,000 capital) when we will apply to the JE and LE Mabee Foundation for a challenge grant to launch the community–based campaign. In addition, we plan to sell the building and property where the current Teen Center is for approximately $450,000.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

   Boys & Girls Club leaders plan a facility tailored to be inspiring and appealing for middle school and high school students, which will include the following: a quiet, larger study space for homework and tutoring, a teaching kitchen with cooking stations where kids can learn to make healthy meals, studios for members interested in performing arts (dance, theater, and music), a technology center with the latest tools for educational enrichment, career exploration, fun, interactive gaming, and movie making, a full-size gymnasium for indoor activities that promote exercise and fitness, outdoor space for gardening and physical activity, efficient administrative space and other multipurpose indoor and outdoor space.

   The collaboration with the School District's College and Career Center is significant and will impact the employability for many more youth after they graduate from high school. By having access to the College and Career Center after school, The Boys & Girls Club will expose middle school and high school students to the many different career exploration and post-secondary-education opportunities. As a result, more young people, especially those from disadvantaged circumstances, will graduate high school with a plan for the future. This will have long term positive effects on the local economy.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

   Success will be measured in a multitude of ways for this project. The Club has multiple short term goals that include the actual build of the new teen center. Once we have built the new teen center, we will measure the effectiveness of our program in the following ways:

   1. Serving more teens - our goal is to serve five times as many teens on an annual basis, increasing teen membership from 200 to 1,000.
   2. Improving youth development outcomes for the 1,000 teens we are serving.
      a. Increased academic success - ensuring grades and test scores are improving for those members who need to improve and making sure all of our members are on track for High School Graduation with a plan for the future.
      b. Improved character and citizenship - ensuring that our members volunteer once a month and improve their conflict resolution skills
      c. Increased healthy lifestyles - ensuring that our members are physically active 5+ days per week and that they abstain from drugs and alcohol.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

   We plan to have the funds raised by September of 2016, begin construction, and have the facility open in August of 2017.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

The primary focus of our campaign thus far has been private sources, individuals, businesses, and foundations. We have raised $1,190,000 so far from these sources and have many more potential investors to approach.

Proposed Grant Budget

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Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
New Teen Center Construction				
Construciton Costs	25,000 square feet at $180/sf	250,000	4,250,000	**4,500,000**
Project soft costs and FFE				
Soft Costs & FFE	fundraising, legal, financing, etc. Plus fixutres, furnishings and equipment	-	500,000	**500,000**
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
TOTALS		**250000**	**4750000**	**5000000**

Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence
Board of Directors
October, 2015

Name	Occupation	Term
Al Hack (Past President)	Owner - CEK Insurance	7th term of 3 years
Amy Kelly	US Trademark Attorney	1st term of 3 years
Andy Pitts	Principal, Treanor Architects	1st term of 3 years
Angie Rexroad	Retired Educator	1st term of 3 years
Anna Stubblefield	HR Director - USD 497	1st term of 3 years
Bryan Culver	Family Business	1st term of 3 years
Doug Dawson	Banker	2nd term of 3 years
Duane LaFrenz (President)	City Sanitation	4th term of 3 years
Erica Hill	LMH Endowment	1st term of 3 years
Gale Lantis	Principal, MarLan Construction	1st term of 3 years
Julius Leary	Chair, Grantham School of Business	1st term of 3 years
Kevan Vick (Treasurer)	Retired Engineer	1st term of 3 years
Matt Eichman	Construction Consultant	1st term of 3 years
Matt Llewellyn	Owner - 23rd St Brewery	2nd term of 3 years
Mike Bourneuf (Vice President)	VP - OMalley Beverage	2nd term of 3 years
Ranelle Fischer	Banker	3rd term of 3 years
Scott Still	Retired Business Executive	1st term of 3 years
Sue Olson	Therapist	1st term of 3 years

Not For Profit Corporation Annual Report

Please print this copy for your records. Do not mail a copy to the Secretary of State's office.

1. **Corporation Name: BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB OF LAWRENCE, LAWRENCE, KANSAS**
2. **Business Entity ID No.: 0217984**
3. **Tax Closing Date: December 2014**
4. **State of Incorporation: KS**
5. **Official Mailing Address:**
   P.O. BOX 748 , LAWRENCE KS 660440748
6. **Location of Principal Office:**
   1520 Haskell Avenue , Lawrence KS 66044

Electronic File Stamp Information:

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- **Date:07/24/2015**
- **Time: 11:44:17 AM**

7. **Officers:**

Kevan Vick - Treasurer or equivalent (This officer is also a member of the governing body)
4704 Cherry Hills Ct. Lawrence, KS 66047

Duane I. LaFrenz - President or equivalent (This officer is also a member of the governing body)
2209 Marvonne Lawrence, KS 66049

Ranelle Fischer - Secretary or equivalent (This officer is also a member of the governing body)
1729 Whitmore Ct. Lawrence, KS 66046

8. **Governing Body:**

Duane LaFrenz - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Matt Llewellyn - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Ranelle Fischer - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Colby Wilson - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Doug Dawson - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Al Hack - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Angie Rexroad - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Kevan Vick - PO BOX 748 Lawrence, KS 66044
Amy Kelly - 1101 Parkside Cirle Lawrence, KS 66049
Andy Pitts - 6212 Palisades Dr Lawrence, KS 66049
Anna Stubblefield - 15590 S. Bradley Dr Olathe, KS 66062
Bryan Culver - 2515 Belle Haven Dr Lawrence, KS 66046
Erica Hill - 2500 W 6th Apt 322 Lawrence, KS 66049
Gale Lantis - 1116 N 100th Rd Baldwin City, KS 66006
Julius Leary - 1509 N 1100 Rd Lawrence, KS 660466
Keri Lauxman - 2347 Vermont St Lawrence, KS 66046
Lew Perkins - 1729 Lake Alvamar Dr Lawrence, KS 66047
Matt Eichman - 3500 Riverview Lawrence, KS 66049

Scott Still - 507 Canyon Dr Lawrence, KS 66049
Sue Olson - 528 Canyon Drive Lawrence, KS 66049
Duane I. LaFrenz - 2209 Marvonne Lawrence, KS 66049
Ranelle Fisher - 1729 Whitmore Ct Lawrence, KS 66046
Mike Bourneuf - 4504 Trail Rd Lawrence, KS 66049

9. Does this corporation/organization have the authority to issue stock? No

10. Total number of members: 19

11. Does this corporation hold more than 50% equity ownership in any other business entity that is on file with the Kansas Secretary of State? No

12. Does this corporation own or lease land in Kansas suitable for use in agriculture? No

Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN): 0237296824

"I declare under penalty of perjury pursuant to the laws of the state of Kansas that the foregoing is true and correct."

Executed on July 24, 2015

Signature of authorized Officer: Colby Wilson

Title/Position of the signer: Executive Director

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Agency Name: City of Lawrence Planning and Development Services – Community Development Division

Mailing Address: 1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110, Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Danelle Dresslar Phone: (785)832-3108

Contact Title: Community Development Manager

E-mail (required): ddresslar@lawrenceks.org Fax: (785) 832-3110

Date: November 18, 2015

Mission of organization:

To administer the CDBG and HOME grants as well as provide programs for affordable housing for low and moderate income persons. To provide technical assistance as needed to neighborhood associations and public service agencies. To provide affordable housing to low and moderate income persons, promote neighborhood revitalization and community development.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

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1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

Lawrence neighborhoods are involved in an ongoing struggle to retain owner-occupants. According to the 2009-2011 American Community Survey three-year estimates, only 50.6 % of housing units were owner-occupied. Maintaining a balance of renter and owner-occupied housing in neighborhoods is essential to their health and vitality and it is becoming increasingly challenging as the demand for rental units near the University of Kansas grows. Additionally, the high costs associated with entering into, and maintaining, home ownership in these neighborhoods can be a barrier and a challenge for people with low-moderate income. This problem is widely recognized and routinely discussed by neighborhood groups and city advisory boards.

Community Development programs, including the partnership with the Lawrence Community Land and Housing Trust, currently provide the broadest and most comprehensive methods of increasing and/or sustaining owner-occupancy rates. The data suggest that the balance is fragile, and the Department feels that a greater investment must be made in order to continue to work toward a healthier balance of owner versus renter-occupied units. As a result, the shifting of resources from this growing problem will cause a further loss of owner-occupied units in the Lawrence community.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

Comprehensive Housing Rehab prevents deterioration of existing structures that are already owner-occupied. Homeowners with low-moderate income often cannot afford to make necessary improvements to their homes, which leads to deterioration of the properties. Bringing a home up to rehab standards at a minimal cost to homeowners extends the life of existing housing stock and allows homeowners to remain in their homes longer.

The weatherization program is a grant program for low-moderate income homeowners, which improves the energy efficiency of homes and thus increasing the affordability of the housing.

Emergency and furnace loans are no-interest, deferred-payment loans that allow homeowners to make emergency repairs such as electrical, plumbing or roofing and to replace failing furnaces with newer, energy-efficient systems.

Each of these programs directly supports the mission of providing affordable housing opportunities for people with low and moderate incomes by helping to maintain affordability of owner-occupied homes. Keeping homeowners in their homes and improving the appearance and functionality of existing housing stock helps to accomplish the general goal of revitalizing neighborhoods. The more units that can be brought to rehab standards, repaired or weatherized, the greater impact neighborhoods will feel.

The First Time Homebuyer Program, which is administered in partnership with Tenants to Homeowners and the Lawrence Community Land and Housing Trust, offers low-moderate income people an opportunity for homeownership. The program provides up to $25,000 in down payment and closing costs for qualifying individuals and up to $25,000 in rehab costs. With the Land Trust model subsidies are retained and ensure that affordable housing stock remains affordable far into the future. This program accomplishes affordable housing goals as well as neighborhood revitalization goals.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

With the comprehensive rehab, weatherization, emergency and furnace loan programs, 80 low-moderate income homeowners will be assisted. With the homebuyer rehab and homebuyer programs, 16 low-moderate income people will be assisted in obtaining home ownership. 100% of people served by the grant will be low-moderate income. Verification is obtained by extensive review of income and financial records.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

CD Staff includes a Department Director, which is funded 5% by the grant; an Assistant Director, which is funded at 10%; one Manager position, which is funded 100% from the grants; one Senior Project

specialist which carries out all rehab and weatherization activities, funded 100% from the grants, one CDBG Program Analyst who facilitates the citizen participation plan and reporting requirements, funded 100% from the grant. In addition approximately 50% of a Planner 1 is covered under administration. This position assists with Historic compliance of CDD projects.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The Department's programs are the only programs in the city aimed at maintaining and improving housing stock for low and moderate-income homeowners. The Department's programs are the only ones in the city aimed at promoting homeownership for residents with low and moderate income. For the first-time homebuyer program, the Department partners with the local non-profit Tenants to Homeowners and the Lawrence Community Land and Housing Trust. The Department has administered these programs successfully for many years. These programs are the backbone of the CDBG and HOME program for the City of Lawrence and have been for over 20 years.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

The Department, and city government at-large, has implemented a performance measurement system that will be helpful in assessing the effectiveness of the programs. Effectiveness measures include: percentage of respondents rating the livability of their neighborhood as good or excellent, percentage of respondents satisfied with the general upkeep of their neighborhood, percent change in median assessed value.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

The Department intends to achieve grant objectives within the 2016 program year.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

The Department's mission and purpose is to administer the CDBG and HOME funds that the City receives as an entitlement community. The City General Fund contributes a small percentage towards outreach activities, but CDBG and HOME funds are the division's main source of funding. To complete the housing rehabilitation programs there is no other funding source available to municipal governments.

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Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* _x__*Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity City of Lawrence Housing Rehabilitation Programs

Requested $500,000 Request is 100 % of project budget and 100% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
x Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
x Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
x Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☐ Public Service
x Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

Comprehensive Rehabilitation - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The Comprehensive Rehabilitation Program provides up to $25,000 to bring owner-occupied homes to rehab standards. Roughly $150,000 is set aside for program delivery of all department administered and capital improvement projects.

First Time Homebuyer Rehab - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The homebuyer rehab program provides up to $25,000 for any necessary rehab of homes being purchased by low- or moderate- income homebuyers through the Land Trust Program.

Weatherization - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The weatherization program provides small grants to improve the energy efficiency of owner-occupied homes.

Emergency & Furnace Loans - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The emergency and furnace loan program provides up to $5,000 for owner-occupants to make emergency repairs and to replace failing furnaces.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

Approximate expenditures for each program:
Weatherization - $35,000
Emergency/Furnace Loans - $90,000
Comprehensive Rehabilitation/First Time Homebuyer Rehab/Delivery of Programs - $375,000

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III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* ✓ *Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity First Time Homebuyer Program – Land Trust

Requested $200,000 Request is 100 % of project budget and 29% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ✓ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ✓ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ✓ Home Ownership
- ✓ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ✓ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

First Time Homebuyer Program - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The First Time Homebuyer program provides up to $25,000 in down payment and closing costs for qualified buyers. (HOME funded)

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III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* ✓ *Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity CDBG and HOME Administration

Requested $171,017 Request is 100 % of agency administration budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ✓ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ✓ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ✓ Home Ownership
- ✓ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvements
- ✓ Other (Administration)

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

Administration – Community Development Division staff is charged with all administration of the CDBG and HOME funds that flow from the federal government to the City as an entitlement. This includes the development of the annual Action Plans, the three-five year Consolidated Plans, the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing, the Citizen Participation Plan, Environmental Review, Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report and many others. It also includes monitoring sub recipients to ensure appropriate use and documentation of federal funds. $136,017 is for CDBG; $35,000 is for HOME. See attached administration budget.

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Community Development Division CDBG/HOME– Administration

A. Personnel Services (Salaries and Fringe) - $103,767– CDBG; $35,000 - HOME (Director – 5%, Assistant Director – 10%, CDBG Program Analyst – 40%, Manager 30%, and one Planner I (historic) $25,000)

B. Miscellaneous

1.	Office Rent/Utilities	$29,000
2.	Conferences and Seminars	50
3.	Dues and Subscriptions	100
4.	Office Equipment and Repair	250
5.	Office Supplies	250
6.	Computer Hardware and Software	1,500
7.	Capital Outlay - Furniture	0
8.	Citizen Participation	1,000
9.	Fair Housing	100
	Total Miscellaneous:	$32,250

TOTAL ADMINISTRATION – CDBG - $136,017; HOME - $35,000

Director	5% paid from CDBG Admin; 90% paid from general fund.
Assistant Director	10% paid from CDBG/HOME Admin; 90% paid from General Fund
Comm. Dev. Manager	66% paid from CDBG/HOME Admin; 34% from Program Delivery
CDBG Programs Analyst	40% paid from CDBG Administration; 60% from Program Delivery.
Projects Specialist –1	No administrative costs – charged to CDBG Program Delivery.
Planner I -	$25,000 paid from CDBG Administration.

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Mailing Address: 11627 W. 79th Terr.

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Sarah Fox Phone: (785) 764-1409

Contact Title: Grant Manager

E-mail (required): sarahfox@clokan.org Fax : (913) 341-70777

Date : November 30, 2015

Mission of organization:

Community Living Opportunities (C.L.O.) is a non-profit organization dedicated to making a meaningful difference in the lives of children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

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Name of Program or Activity **Elmwood Home Improvements**

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Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☒ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ☒ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☒ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

CLO's Elmwood Home is in need of significant exterior repairs to the driveway, sidewalks, fencing, and accessibility points, as well as interior flooring, fire safety features, duct work, and complete window refurbishment. This program will provide long-term solutions for these issues and reduce neighborhood blight.

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Explanation should describe how you arrived at amounts. See example.
If lines are inserted, remember to add calculated fields.

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
(Ex. Project Director)	(ex. 70 hours @ $20/hour)			-
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				-
				-
				-
Other (specify below)				
				-
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone				-
Printing				-
Postage				-
Publicity				
Other (specify below)				
SUPPLIES				
Office				-
Equipment				
Space Rental				-
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
Contract Costs Elmwood East	Renovation of sidewalks, driveway, fencing, accessibility, flooring, fire system, duct work, water heater, and complete window replacement.	$25,000		
Contract Costs Elmwood West	Accessibility upgrades and repairs to flooring, duct work, and complete window replacement.	$14,250		
TOTALS		**$39,250**	**0**	**$39,250**

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

CLO was founded in 1977 with a mission to make a meaningful difference in the lives of individuals with significant intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) and their families. CLO provides a full spectrum of community-based supports across the lifespan of need for more than 500 individuals in the state of Kansas and serves several hundred more through non-profit partners that use CLO's innovative and cost effective service models. Services include residential, behavioral/health, therapeutic, life planning, and educational support for adults, children and families.

CLO is requesting $39,250 in support from CDBG Home project for the City of Lawrence. If received, this award will refurbish the interior and exterior of one residential property (including two separate housing units) owned by CLO in Douglas County, called Elmwood House. CLO is in the process of raising funds to completely renovate all of the 14 residential properties it owns which were originally built in 1991, a program that will cost approximately $760,000. These homes support persons with very challenging intellectual and developmental disabilities, including individuals with significant adaptive, behavioral and health needs. This grant will provide funds for the most necessary and critical improvements to the Elmwood Home, and will include exterior and interior repairs, accessibility modifications, and critical safety upgrades.

Safe, accessible, affordable, and inclusive community housing continues to be one of the largest barriers for people with multiple disabilities to lead a full and healthy life. CLO's residential program provides one of the few avenues through which people with significant needs in Douglas County can access all of the supports necessary to live in the community, including accessible, safe, and attractive homes. In 1991, CLO built 14 customized homes (7 duplexes), each serving 4 people with very challenging needs. More than two decades have passed since these homes were constructed and all must be refurbished to continue meeting current and future needs. CLO routinely administers maintenance and repairs to these homes, but often the disabilities of our clients cause these structures to experience more than normal wear and tear. Difficult behavioral issues and heavy use from persons with mobility devices lead to additional stress on the homes and their furnishings.

While CLO receives funding from Title XIX and private funding sources, these revenues do not cover the full cost of providing and maintaining these specialized homes. Typically, persons with developmental disabilities living in the community must pay for housing with personal funds, normally Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Unfortunately, SSI funding is often not enough to pay for appropriate housing. Housing for people with significant mobility needs is more expensive due to costs of accessibility and fire safety, including custom construction and the installation of fire sprinklers in all homes.

Organizations like CLO must find ways to acquire resources to pay for these unfunded costs. CLO's challenges are made more difficult due to state community "per person" funding

not increasing in the last decade. With its current budget, CLO is only able to complete 15% to 20% of the needed renovations. CLO is committed to offering the best housing, service models and programs, technology support, and staff possible for our clients, and additional funding for its Home Improvement initiative is required to complete needed improvements and protect CLO's housing resources for persons served.

CLO's residential service model provides homes, behavioral and wellness support, smart-home remote monitoring, and 24/7 hour professional care for individuals in Douglas County who are in the greatest need of care. Beyond the full range of wrap-around lifetime services, CLO employs a nationally regarded and evidence-based quality assurance model for evaluating service quality against 12 formalized standards, as well as individualized, person-centered outcomes. Clients' families can be assured that their loved ones are receiving the best homes, services models, and professional support possible.

Specifically, support from the City of Lawrence will be used to completely overhaul the Elmwood Home. First, the funds will be used to complete the most critical repairs in homes we have identified with the greatest need. This will include safety, accessibility, and functionality modifications to the floors, bathrooms, and fire safety systems. Because this residence has highly trafficked areas and people using mobility devices, flooring is in constant need of replacement and repair. Exterior repairs will also improve the quality of the property and provide benefit to the surrounding neighborhood. These improvements include repairs to the sidewalk and driveway, fencing, and drainage. This project will also replace all windows in the home, which will improve energy efficiency, as well as comfort and security.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

CLO's mission is to make a meaningful difference in the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities. CLO serves individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) that have very challenging needs and are not served or are underserved by other providers in Douglas County and across the state. Individuals often have diagnoses such as autism or autism spectrum disorders, cerebral palsy, Down's syndrome, and seizure disorder. CLO specializes in serving persons with severe, multiple disabilities and nearly 50% are dually diagnosed with severe/persistent mental illness (SPMI). Ninety-nine percent of CLO's Douglas County residential clients have been diagnosed with mental retardation, and 65% are people with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Eighty percent of the residential clients would not be able to independently evacuate themselves in the event of a fire or other emergency. A vast majority has severe communication issues and engages in challenging behaviors such as self-injury, property destruction, or other destructive habits. These are individuals with the most fragile needs that live in our communities, and require extremely specialized and individual care, including: specialized housing, adaptive equipment, specialized furnishings, accessibility features, fire safety provisions, and accessible transportation, all of which are expensive and essentially unfunded.

3. **How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?**

The Elmwood Home, owned by CLO, is a duplex structure that houses 8 individuals with significant intellectual and developmental disabilities. All of these clients qualify for Medicaid and are placed on the very low income level as defined by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development. The primary source of income for these individuals is Supplementary Security Income. The Title XIX Medicaid program provides the majority of CLO's operational budget, although private grants and entrepreneurial efforts supplement those funds.

4. **What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?**

Jon Nelson, Director of Property Management for CLO, will coordinate and supervise the progress of the project and will provide all necessary accommodations for its successful completion. CLO's maintenance department is prepared to provide any additional support for unexpected work not covered by the contract. CLO's goal will be to complete the project within six months of the disbursement of the funds. Jon Nelson will communicate progress and coordinate project activities with CLO's Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Michael Strouse, and Chief Operating Officer, Jamie Price. Angela Murphy, CLO's CFO, will administer the budget and all financial aspects of the project. Sarah Fox will be responsible for CDBG record-keeping and regular reports to the CDBG management on the progress of the project and utilization of funds. This CLO team has been involved with similar projects, and has the necessary experience and expertise to bring the program to fruition.

5. **How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?**

This project perfectly complements our efforts in achieving our mission and contributes to the safety, well-being and positive lifestyle of the individuals we serve. In addition, the project supports our efforts to function in the Lawrence community as a responsible neighbor and property owner, as it calls for the elimination of potentially dangerous conditions and blight. We expect complete support from the neighbors. The project has very clear, easily measurable, and straightforward objectives. Based on our record and experience in working with the CDBG committee, if funded, the program is guaranteed to succeed.

6. **How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?**

CLO will track performance measures and provide evidence of success according to federal reporting requirements. While CLO has resources built into the annual organizational budget for routine maintenance and repair, the Elmwood House will soon be 25 years old and they have reached the point where significant renovations are necessary in order to modernize, renew and extend their useful life. Once the Home Improvement project is complete, these homes will be able to return to regularly scheduled home maintenance that is sustained by our

typical funding sources. CLO currently has annual budget of approximately $22.5 million. The Title XIX Medicaid program provides the majority of CLO's operational budget, although private grants and entrepreneurial efforts supplement those dollars (including various national disseminations of CLO/KU models and services which earns funding to supplant CLO's operations in Kansas). In order to raise the funds necessary for the Home Improvement project, CLO will approach multiple foundations and individuals to secure the remaining balance. This effort will include approaching other foundations, long-time donors, and public funding sources.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

If awarded, funds from the City of Lawrence will be used to completely refurbish the Elmwood property in Douglas County. Cost estimates done prior to construction are based upon preliminary bids and previous renovation costs. CLO's property manager will work with selected general contractors to develop detailed specifications for each home and gather multiple bids from subcontractors for making improvements at all residential properties. CLO's finance team will review bids from subcontractors, make necessary revisions to specifications, and rebid as necessary to ensure improvements are made within budget and on time. Construction will begin to the interior as soon as possible, and exterior repairs will begin as soon as the weather allows. All refurbishments will be made within 6 months of the grant award.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

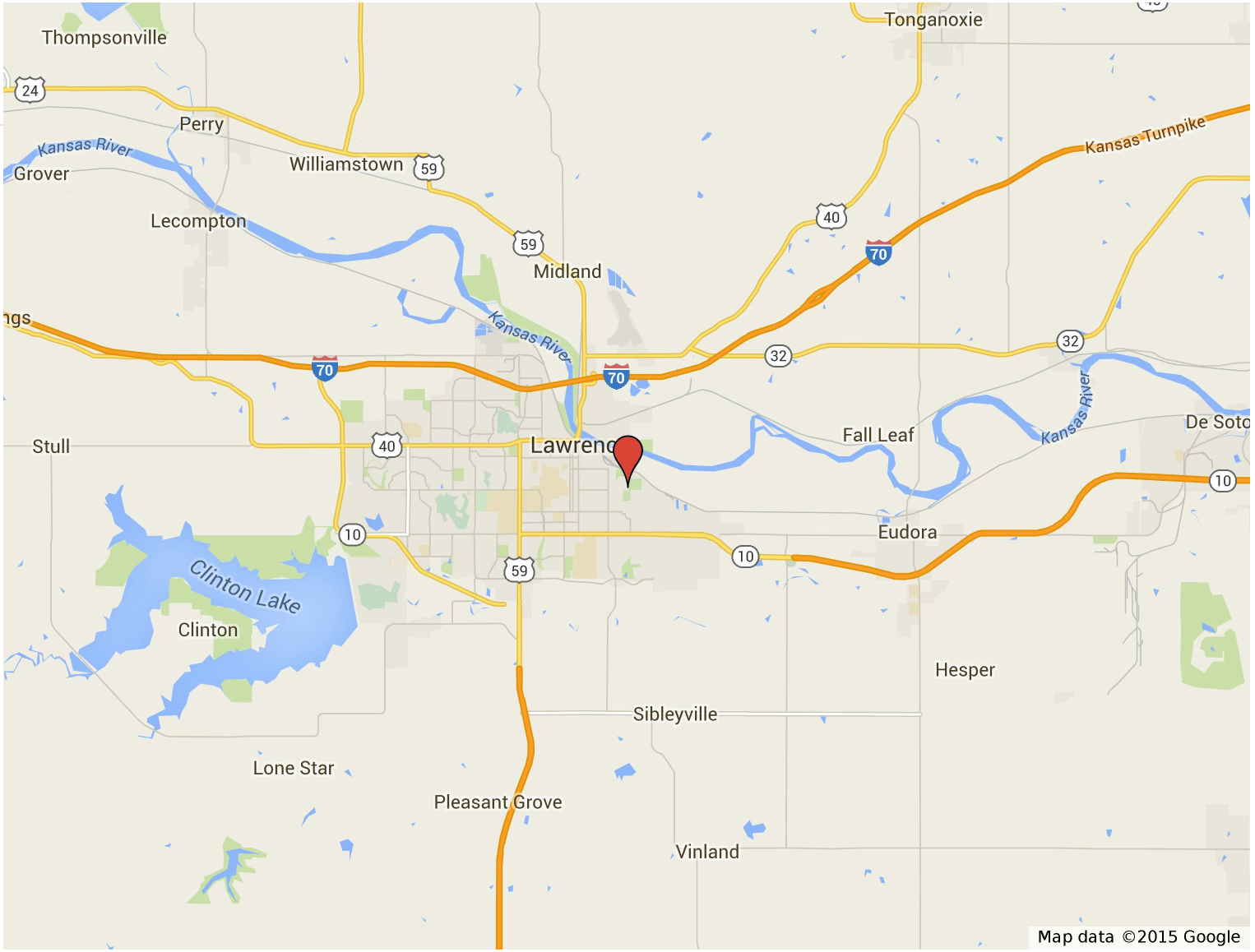
CLO obtains external grants and receives federal, state and private funds each year to cover the cost of certain projects. Controls are in place to ensure that these funds are expended for their intended purposes. CLO complies with generally accepted accounting principles in reporting for these funds. The funds are accounted for in individual restricted bank accounts until they are utilized for their intended purpose. CLO undergoes an annual independent audit for all financial operations. Additionally, because CLO receives federal qualifying funds, CLO is subject to an A-133 audit, an expanded audit that covers the controls surrounding the accounting for these funds. As required, the A-133 audit can be expanded to cover the expenditures and controls surrounding the project funds. In order to fund the complete refurbishment of all 14 homes, CLO has approached several private foundations, including The J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation and the Sunderland Foundation. The decisions on these proposals are pending.

CLO's CDBG Home Project

Elmwood Home

1424 Elmwood St

Property Renovations



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CLO's neighborhood network

"The miracle of deep personal involvement has been the driving force behind everything we do at CLO. Our mission is to create service models and programs that arrange, cultivate, aspire, and support deep personal involvement by highly capable people."

Dr. Michael Strouse
President/CEO

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The Miracle of Deep Involvement

TOMORROW'S SERVICES TODAY

Dear Colleagues,

As I start my 31st year at CLO and my 36th with KU I don't think I could be more excited about our work ahead.
Making a meaningful difference is not a goal but a way of life. There's always more and better at CLO. Looking back is great but I must say most of my colleagues at CLO and KU prefer the view ahead, and get even more excited by what may very well be just over the hill. Of course that's our pioneering culture and it fuels us all forward to the hope of doing something better. We've learned a lot at CLO from many great people that have been our mentors, current and past colleagues, partner programs, and of course those amazing people it is our privilege to serve. We've learned something of what it takes to make a meaningful difference. Great and committed talent, affordable best practice models and support systems, effective training and coaching, fewer people involved in care, advanced technologies, patient and effective teaching, a great quality of life, quality assurance and accountability, deep and personal relationships--all these pieces work together to make a good program great.

There is a big difference, however, between the knowing and the everyday doing. Perhaps the hardest thing is just to keep your eye on the things that are critically important, make sure that they are done as well as possible, and make adjustments to what is not--all while working on the next big thing that will make everything just a bit better. All this, of course, is also the fun part. It keeps us excited about our work ahead.

I can say with an immense amount of pride that we are on the verge of some great moments. CLO's 38 years of collective work has created a "new" service paradigm we call the Neighborhood Network, which is redefining what is possible for people with a range of challenging needs. The Neighborhood Network embodies the accumulation of all we have learned in the past; and it sets us on a course of new and better possibilities for our future.

I hope you feel the excitement for all that lies ahead for CLO. Yes there are challenges, but success will surely come with a great deal of work by a lot of talented and committed people.
Let's go.

Dr. Michael Strouse
President/CEO

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The Perfect Storm…Of Need and Opportunity



Across the nation, a perfect storm is brewing as the demand for support services for people with special needs skyrockets and the pool of qualified staff and available government budget shrink.

Today, waiting lists for agency services are growing exponentially. This is driven by increases in autism rates, aging parents and caregivers, including baby boom retirement, and advances in medical care and life expectancy. Labor costs are high and will soon rise at an unprecedented rate. This increase will be fueled by rising Affordable Care Act costs, minimum wage increases, worker's comp, staff turnover, and a dramatically shrinking direct care workforce due to high growth in better paying service industries.

The unfortunate reality is that our society is ill prepared to assist the hundreds of thousands of individuals that will become dependent upon us. As a result, community services for persons with intellectual disabilities will have less money, yet cost for services will increase dramatically to meet rising labor costs.

Traditional approaches to providing support simply won't work any longer to solve this problem. Group homes, in-home staffing, and typical day services rely heavily on shift staff to be ever present for needs that ebb and flow. Congregate living strategies most often produce increased challenging behaviors and health concerns that drive up cost. Smaller settings provide a higher quality of life, but they must pay for staffing ratios for intermittent and unpredictable needs, "just in case" a need in a home arises. These approaches to care are costly, do not harness natural and volunteer supports, and employ a workforce that is well documented to be highly unstable.

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We Need a New Approach

To weatherproof intellectual disabilities services against the perfect storm and simultaneously meet our country's current and future need, a different approach is needed that:

- Isn't overly reliant upon costly traditional hourly shift staffing approaches for congregate living or "just in case" support for in-home care;
- Provides high quality, stable, and affordable professional support in small homes that can ebb and flow around individual need;
- Cultivates greater volunteer and natural supports; and
- Leverages federal and state funding for services.

The Solution: CLO's "Neighborhood Network"

The Neighborhood Network (NN) provides an intentional "smart" neighborhood of support led by professional "Teaching Families" who live with, next to, or near persons with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities (I/DD), allowing them to live an enriched community life, as independently as possible.

Professional teaching families receive nationally regarded training and are well supported and leveraged by a rich network of community service professionals, neighborhood volunteers, and innovative support technologies.

The NN offers a new paradigm of "weatherproof", next-generation services by providing services that ebb and flow around need using non-traditional, highly stable support strategies that do not compete with traditional labor markets and avoid many of the issues of cost and quality inherent in shift staffing strategies.



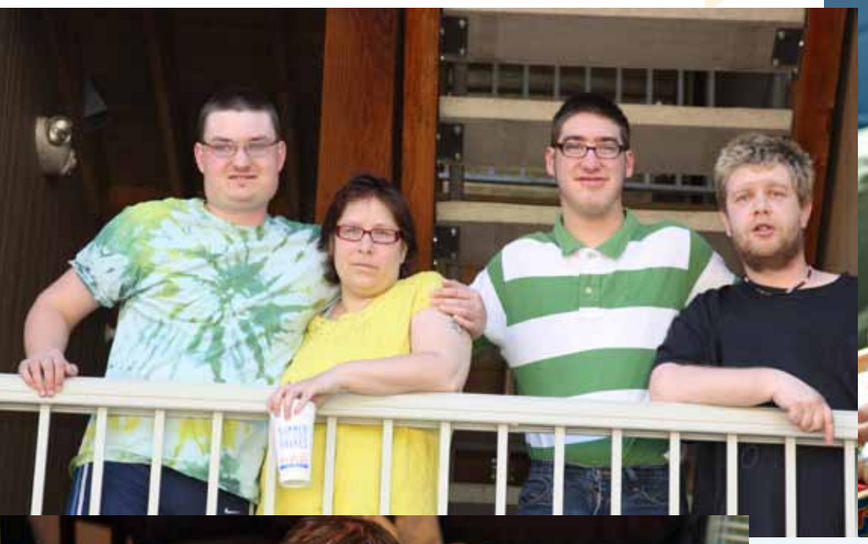
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How it Works:

CLO's Neighborhood Network is comprised of an intentional community of four different community living support models, HomeLink Support Technologies, and a collection of innovative support services that work together as an integrated service approach for providing affordable, best practice services within the context of an enriched neighborhood.









Four Community Living Support Models

1. THE PROFESSIONAL FAMILY MODEL (PFM)

The PFM is essentially a highly specialized shared living approach where an adult with a range of challenging needs lives with a caring, professionally trained, family who supervises, supports, and teaches the adult as an extended family member. This model leverages funding to benefit I/DD adults by providing Professional Families (PF) with tax-exempt payments for care combined with an innovative and comprehensive toolbox of support services. PFs often have had long-term relationships with a person they support in other roles, such as a past caregiver, family friend, or paraprofessional.. PFs work to create a significant network of natural support for respite and enrichment activities with other PFs, their family and friends, and with the family and friends of the person or persons they support.

2. THE FAMILY TEACHING MODEL (FTM)

The FTM is a support model where professional family teachers (FTs) live in an attached home and provide support for 2 or 3 persons with significant intellectual disabilities. Often, FTs and their family live in one side of a duplex and provide support to persons with I/DD living in the attached duplex home. A pass-through door is added to connect the homes for better access. FTs are employees, but receive valuable non-taxable benefits that include their home, a food stipend, and use of a vehicle for work. FTs provide about 65% of care, manage their home, work with natural families, and directly supervise caregivers that provide individualized support to benefit both the persons served and the FTs' needs. Family Teaching Model (FTM) homes can support persons with very significant needs, and be an effective setting for forming deep relationships, which later lead to adult foster placement with CLO's Professional Family Model (PFM).

3. THE PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATE MODEL (PRM)

The PRM is a support model where 2 professionals work and sleep in a home for 3.5 days a week and provide full support for two persons with I/DD living in the same three-bedroom home. These live-in professionals are employees, and like FTM professionals receive a salary, meal stipend, and use of a vehicle for work. This unique model, provides efficient, high quality, and highly individualized care, and is used as a placement strategy to cultivate PFM relationships, as well as to work on very specific skills needed to live semi-independently within CLO's Virtual Village.

4.THE VIRTUAL VILLAGE (VV)

The VV is an innovative support model for people with I/DD living in a typical neighborhood community who can live semi-independently if they receive appropriate and timely support. Safe neighborhoods are selected based upon the availability of resources and additional supports are infused within the neighborhood. These supports become part of the fabric of an "intentional" neighborhood.

People with I/DD live in one or two bedroom apartments, town-homes, condos, or similar community homes near one another, yet inclusively arranged across a typical neighborhood. Adults with the most significant needs are generally located closest to live-in professional neighbors for additional support. The adults with I/DD usually work, attend school, and navigate the community with support.

Virtual Village on-site supports are arranged, coordinated, and largely provided by professional neighbors (PNs) who are employees of the NN and permanently live within this neighborhood with their own family. The number of PNs living within the neighborhood depends on the number of persons to be supported and their needs. PNs receive a salary and are provided a tax-free home, food stipend, and use of a vehicle for work which maximally leverages funding for services that ebb and flow around individual need. Their sole purpose is to mentor, teach, and support the VV residents. Existing paid and volunteer talent and resources are identified, cultivated, and recruited from within or near the neighborhood to add additional affordable support. In the end, a perfectly selected neighborhood is infused with paid and unpaid caregivers, mentors, health professionals, advocates and friends who provide care and support for its members in need who are part of the VV.

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HomeLink

HomeLink Support Technologies is a breakthrough combination of advanced security, smart home, and communications technologies, combined with specially trained professionals who provide remote “personalized coaching” and deployed neighborhood support for a small caseload of homes in a local region. HomeLink connects a caring community to one or many homes in need, “virtually” anywhere.

HomeLink offers an unlimited amount of options to support special-needs populations. HomeLink Support Technologies delivers health and behavioral support, home security, in-home care, and emergency support to a home when it is needed. It can be used to remotely support in-home caregivers, arrange shopping services or laundry, answer questions, help ensure that individuals are taking the right medicine, capture instances of challenging behaviors for later analysis, monitor seizures, collect health vitals, offer assistance in how to cook a meal, remotely conduct and record fire drills, support night-time needs, serve as a virtual doorman to guard against “stranger danger”, or simply serve as a virtual concierge.

What differentiates HomeLink from any other approach is its guiding vision to become as “personal” and as “present” as possible. HomeLink “Remote Mentors” (RMs) have a relatively small caseload of homes to monitor and spend significant time “in person” and “virtually” with those persons they support. Often, RMs were previously long-term direct support staff and know NN policies and procedures well.

What differentiates HomeLink from any other approach is its guiding vision to become as “personal” and as “present” as possible. HomeLink “Remote Personal Coaches” (RPCs) spend significant time “in person” and “virtually” with those persons they support. This may be accomplished because the monitoring center is located within the region they support and because the remote mentors have a relatively small caseload of homes to support.

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Often, RPCs were previously long-term direct support staff and know NN policies and procedures well. Additionally, RPCs often have past relationships with persons with I/DD and/or staff that they now support remotely. HomeLink’s RPCs interact and converse face-to-face with those they support virtually “as if they are there” using 40” home televisions which are part of a living room entertainment system and through two-way high quality intercoms that allow normal, clear, conversations to occur naturally. They also communicate via mobile communication and directly through intercoms with live-in family teachers. Since HomeLink RPCs know the persons they support and on-site professional staff well, they can provide more personalized and better remote support and also know when on-site support is needed—which saves significant money on “just in case” staff costs.

HomeLink Support Technologies are tailored differently to “fit” and leverage all four NN community services models. Privacy protocols differ based upon the support needs and abilities of persons, the individual ability of persons served to self-direct HomeLink support services, and the type of NN setting (PFM, FTM, PRM and VV). Privacy protocols are individually tailored to each person and home to maximize and balance self-direction with need and independence. HomeLink can virtually knock, check in on a schedule, be alerted by critical health or behavioral sensors, or be ever-present, all depending upon need.



Support Technologies

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Our service models must receive critical support systems and services that "fit," complete, and leverage the provision of best practice community services. These supports include:

1) an outcome-based training, coaching, and certification program;
2) the Communiversity;
3) professional health, behavioral, and social support services;
4) remote "cloud-based" business technologies.

- all of which uniquely integrate with and support the four Neighborhood Network community living service models.

Community Living Model

Support Systems and Services







Outcome-Based Training and Certification Program

The first step to implementing a best-practice community living service program is to define service expectations and the outcomes to be produced, which include the following 11 outcomes:

1. Pleasant and safe surroundings
2. Observance of legal and personal rights
3. Positive relationships with others
4. Living healthy lifestyles
5. Opportunities for choice and control
6. Effective learning opportunities
7. High level of participation in daily experiences
8. Community involvements
9. Effective communication
10. Pleasant social environment
11. Satisfied consumers

The NN will use this nationally regarded and evidence-based quality assurance model for certifying service quality to these standards, as well as individual, person-centered outcomes. This approach provides training, coaching, professional evaluations, and consumer satisfaction evaluations that work together as a "certification" program. Family teachers must be certified as a requirement of employment in a FTM home or to serve as a VV professional neighbor. Professional families must be "certified" annually as a requirement for placement in an PFM home.

The Communiversity

The Communiversity replaces traditional day services and provides expanded recreational opportunities, which are designed to enrich the lives of persons supported by the NN. The Communiversity also provides enriched respite support for FTs and PFs that provide daily support for persons served in all three community living models. The Communiversity is a strategic support program that develops, arranges, and coordinates community-focused, life-long learning opportunities such as daily life skills, health and recreation programs, volunteering, work, and enriched respite opportunities. In effect, the Communiversity is a home base that acts as a community support service where opportunities are arranged or created, augmented by classes offered at the Communiversity. It also generally serves as a home base for the HomeLink monitoring station, which supports NN services in a region. The Communiversity is open during regular daytime hours as well as some evenings and weekends since that is when many of the most enriching community activities occur.

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On-Demand Clinical and Professional Services

The NN requires support from health professionals, behavior analysts, and social service professionals that know the persons supported and also understand how to support the NN community living models. For example, NN clinicians and professionals must understand that an enriched life is needed for persons with I/DD and the families that provide them support. As a result, it is often necessary to strengthen and build the capacity of NN teaching families in order to provide the best services possible.

These professional supports are fully integrated with HomeLink Support Technologies to provide on-demand remote and in-home professional services. Necessary professional services such as behavioral supports will be provided when and where needed. Staff will be able to push a button to "DVR" or record a challenging behavior as it occurs and then allow remote Board Certified Behavior Analysts® the opportunity to examine a collection of these archived recordings retrospectively (or even in real-time), so that effective interventions can be developed remotely.

Remote sensors for health or behavior needs (elopement, self-injury, health vitals, etc.) will be installed in community homes to alert remote or on-site staff of an emerging need. On-site staff will have the ability to be remotely coached or trained by support professionals through ear-bud technology exactly when that training is needed to better meet a need. These kinds of remote supports are extremely cost-effective because they utilize the skills of the highly paid professionals only when needed, allowing clinicians to directly observe instances of challenging behaviors (instead of relying upon second-hand reports), reduce travel time and costs, and provide a means to help PFM, FTM, and PRM families when it is most needed. On-demand, remote clinical and professional support services are a critical component of NN that improves outcomes and reduces costs.









Cloud-Based Business Supports

The NN requires a highly decentralized management approach that operates in a largely virtual management environment, putting business supports and information in the hands of people closest to persons supported. Consequently, NN services are not property intensive. They are, however, highly dependent upon technology.

With the NN, business services are cloud or web-based and utilize HIPAA compliant "software as service." Finance, HR, client and clinical information management, performance management, and video eLearning are connected to laptops, tablets, and smart phones. This business strategy allows support to be available at the point and time of need, "on-demand", and allows multiple persons to be able to examine client information at the same time regardless of where they are located.

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The Results

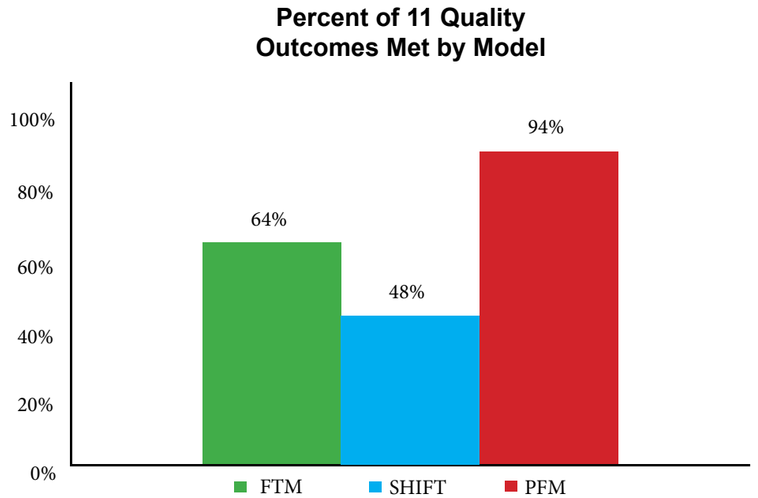
Turnover and Longevity

Research demonstrates that "shift" staff and congregate care strategies are associated with very high (75% or more) annual turnover and persistent service quality concerns. CLO's NN models along with essential support services, however, have produced much more stable and consistent care. FTM services have produced 300% less staff turnover than traditional "shift" staffing, and the annual turnover for the Professional Family Model have averaged only 3% since 1999 (Strouse, Sherman, and Sheldon, 2013). Professional Roommate Model and Virtual Village Model homes are still relatively new models and, as a result, we are still evaluating these outcomes and other outcomes (described below) for these new service approaches.



Quality of Life Outcomes

FTM and PFM homes have achieved consistently high outcomes across time compared to traditional shift care within group home settings. The graph below shows the percent of the eleven outcomes achieved in certification evaluations for Professional Family Model (PFM) homes, Family Teaching Model homes (FTM), and for some traditional shift group homes (also operated by CLO). As you can see, PFM homes produce the highest outcomes, followed by FTM homes.



Impact on Challenging Behaviors and Improved Health

The FTM and PFM are associated with significant skill and health improvements and reductions in challenging behavior. Nearly seven years ago, a group comprised of clinicians from CLO and faculty from KU evaluated approximately 15 years of data on agency performance (Sherman, Sheldon, Strouse, Price, Bannerman Juracek, & Sweeney, 2007). Our clinical review team knew (from numerous years of clinical reviews of care) that many individuals experienced tremendous improvements in important personal outcomes when they moved from group homes and shift homes (previously operated by CLO) to our FTM and PFM homes. From these experiences and beliefs, this group examined the behavioral and medical outcomes for a selected sample of persons we had served in multiple homes across 15 years. The purpose of the review was to compare progress on long-term managed behaviors and medical conditions across types of residential homes.

Our review clearly confirmed what our clinicians already knew, which was the FTM and PFM homes made a reliable and meaningful difference in the quality of life of persons served who exhibited very challenging behavioral and medical conditions, including elopement, self-injurious behavior, pica, aggression, obesity, and many other conditions. What the data showed is that when persons lived in shift homes, behavioral and medical challenges were generally higher than when they lived in FTM and PFM homes. We also learned that progress was greatest in PFM homes and this progress was often reversed if they moved back to shift homes.

Average Incidence per Month by Home Type

Client	Group Home	FTM	PFM
Weight (Average pounds per month)			
Harriet	NA	199	201
Joe	285	240	230
Tammy	146	NA	135
Aggression (Average instances per month)			
Bob	NA	31	1
Brad	16	0	0
Christy	72	35	2
Doris	266	46	NA
Harriet	NA	8	4
Joe	867	300	200
Troy	NA	27	4
Self-Injury (Average instances per month)			
Christy	26	13	5
Dana	112	66	10
Tammy	28	NA	3

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Service

The models and support services comprising the Neighborhood Network are designed to work together to maximally leverage funding and insulate against cost increases tied to traditional labor.

Professional Family Model (PFM) homes provide adult foster care supported by independent contractors who are paid a care stipend instead of a wage. In short, the payment is a flat sum paid to provide a high quality of life for an additional member of their family. This model experiences extremely low turnover (3%), which minimizes training costs. Since the foster family is an independent contractor they lease or own their own home and vehicles, which eliminates costly housing, maintenance and vehicle expenses traditionally incurred by the agency. Additionally, as an independent contractor, PFMs do not receive typical employee benefits nor are they covered by an employer's worker's compensation coverage. Administrative oversight, such as human resources and management or supervisory costs, is significantly reduced because the family is contractually in charge of providing a full spectrum of care. Since the payment is tax-free it essentially leverages the care stipend to have greater value to the PFM family by 25% to 35%. Finally, the Affordable Care Act now offers families the ability to receive health benefits through the public exchange with a significant subsidy (because the care stipend is not considered taxable compensation their household reportable income is very low).

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Family Teaching Model (FTM) and **Professional Roommate Model (PRM)** homes are cost effective, albeit not as cost effective as Extended Family Teaching Model homes. Family teachers (FTs) are paid a salary, and while they are not exempt from overtime they are paid using a strategy (fluctuating work week) that cuts overtime costs considerably. Since the FTM and PRM Family Teachers live "next to" or "in" the home of persons served, support can more affordably ebb and flow around need. Night costs are very low because HomeLink can remotely monitor night needs while FTs sleep and are "on-call" but not paid unless they are deployed by HomeLink to provide support. Training and management costs are lower because significantly fewer employees are needed for care and turnover is lower in FTM and PRM models compared to traditional shift service models. Further, the funding paid for FTM and PRM Family Teachers includes tax-free food stipend and work use of a vehicle, and the FTM Family Teachers also receive their home as a tax-free benefit.



Affordability

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Virtual Village (VV) homes have all of the same advantages as FTM homes from a cost and tax perspective, but are far more cost effective because an entire neighborhood is supported instead of a single home. With the support of HomeLink, VV staffing can ebb and flow around needs across an entire neighborhood (not just a home). Remote support can be provided directly to persons with semi-independent needs fully eliminating the need for "just in case" support. Instead, support is provided as needed or on a schedule for quality of life activities, as well as need-based support. Further, strategies are implemented to identify and leverage the rich natural supports of a well-selected neighborhood. With the VV model, more resources are spent on higher quality housing to ensure that they are located in safe and desirable communities, as well as being located within neighborhoods that are rich in natural support. The money spent on housing is more than offset by lower cost professional support, natural supports, and access to enriched community resources.



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HomeLink and the **NN Support Services** leverage costs in multiple ways. First, HomeLink provides remote support and coaching, remote supervision, and deploys additional support when and where needed. Up-at-night support is generally not needed if "live-near" or "live-in" support is available to be deployed for immediate support and/or mobile staff can meet a night-time need (thereby significantly reducing up-at-night costs. Second, clinicians and professional staff also utilize HomeLink to provide face-to-face support, remote coaching, and training for persons served and on-site staff. Behavior analysts and health professionals can also use HomeLink to cost effectively gather behavioral and health data remotely. Finally, the Communiversity adds only the additional staffing resources needed to supplement the staffing of the community living program to support an activity or event or to offer some targeted respite for PFM, FTMs, PRMs, or VV live in professionals.



NN Business Supports require more "technology" costs, but they are not as property intensive. While there is a need for some office and service-related property, business functions are provided virtually. Cloud-based supports for business software, client information management, communication, and videoconferencing connect people to the resources they need where and when they are needed. For non-profits, however, the cost for technology is typically far reduced and sometimes free due to pricing strategies provided by large national cloud-based vendors. The NN presently uses Intacct Financial Management, Paylocity HR and Payroll, Box.com share file management, Google business for non-profits, Elsevier and College of Direct Supports eLearning Management, Vsee (videoconferencing), ISOX (Information System of eXcellence), Smartsheets.com, Wunderlist team task management, and Therap Client clinical information management cloud based solutions as a core business strategy.

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The NN "Intends" to Put it All Together in an "Intentional"



Now, imagine the synergy, quality, and cost savings that can be possible if Family Teaching Model (FTM), Professional Family Model (PFM), Professional Roommate Model (PRM) and the Virtual Village (VV) homes are all enveloped, inclusively into ONE intentional community or neighborhood. Imagine how we could leverage live-in, live-with, and live-among professional families augmented with deployed caregiving staff, professionals, volunteers and natural supports that are strategically infused. Imagine how simple it would be once such an "intentional" neighborhood of support is created for an I/DD population to reach out to other neighbors in need of support, such as seniors or persons with physical disabilities. Finally, imagine the opportunities for employment for an I/DD population that might be cultivated to support neighbors such as domestic cleaning, shopping, lawn care, gardening, pet walking, house sitting or other similar opportunities. In an intentional community, held tightly together by technology and social networking strategies, the possibilities are endless.



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Neighborhood of Care

If you can imagine all this, then you can see the future of the Neighborhood Network. The NN offers a great service model, professional and volunteer support systems, and technologies that connect the resources of a caring community to its neighbors in need. The NN offers a new paradigm "toolbox" of services where support is around a specific geographic location (a neighborhood). This new paradigm would stand as an inclusive alternative to congregate care, traditional assisted living, or other similar service models that utilize shift staffing to serve a single population.

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The NN "Social License"

The NN has evolved across a 35-year applied R & D partnership between CLO and the University of Kansas, Department of Applied Behavioral Science. The NN itself is a "packaging" of a number of independent models and services developed by CLO that were integrated into a comprehensive model. Although the NN is a major accomplishment, this model will forever be in development and will continue to evolve and adjust as CLO and its dissemination partners create new and better technologies and supports.

NN will implement a "social license" dissemination strategy with its NN partnering sites. This strategy will work essentially like a franchise agreement that requires an "up-front" commitment and an ongoing support fee that pays for products, materials, technology, and support and also partly contributes back to an R and D fund for future development of NN services. "Owners" will need to abide by the terms of a NN social licensing agreement or exit and agree not to use the NN service delivery model.



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This strategy will require adherence to critical aspects of all NN models and systems; the achievement of positive outcomes and periodic site certification; and will include a commitment to upgrade services, support systems, policies, procedures, and strategies as they evolve over time. NN "owners" will regularly attend annual conferences to share improvements and participate in collaborative workgroups and grants that push forward the overall mission of the NN services model.

This dissemination strategy will ensure that services are maintained with high integrity and are ever evolving to improve and contribute back to a collaborative R and D strategy that also protects NN intellectual property. It will also protect the investments of non-profit agencies that want to become an NN partner or even become a training and dissemination site. Finally, it will appeal to private foundations and social investors who want to ensure strong accountability for performance and the achievement of important outcomes.

Dissemination Strategy



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"With the HomeLink technology, we were able to develop a successful intervention to treat people who engaged in severe self-injurious behavior. With this technology, we were able to help teachers successfully implement the procedure when we were not present. The intervention greatly improved these people's lives."
Jan Sheldon, Ph.D., J.D.
Professor and Director
Edna A. Hill Child Development Center
Dept. of Applied Behavioral Science , University of Kansas

"The demographics in our country continue to change and the need for supportive services is increasing while the available pool of caregivers is decreasing. It will be of paramount importance that we utilize technology more in an appropriate manner to keep individuals at home."
Shawn Sullivan
Secretary for the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services

"Telehealth is the future of healthcare and is a promising, empirically supported approach to delivering services. HomeLink Support Technologies and its Neighborhood Network offers a novel and affordable model that can maximize independence, ensure privacy, and effectively deliver services to individuals in need."
Florence D. DiGennaro Reed, Ph.D., BCBA-D
Assistant Professor & Director of Graduate Training
Director of the Performance Management Laboratory
Department of Applied Behavioral Science, University of Kansas

"Neighborhood Network is cutting edge technology at its finest. The opportunities it presents for many vulnerable individuals to have timely, adequate, non intrusive care, supports and services are endless."
Gina Meier-Hummel, LMSW
Director of Children and Family Services
Kansas Department of Children and Families

"The thing that impresses me most about the Neighborhood Network is how it can improve the lives of so many in the broader definition of people with "special needs". It can serve care givers of people with a developmental disability but it can also serve people like me and my wife as we get older, to my sister with dementia and her husband and to thousands of others who want to remain as independent as possible for as long as possible. The side benefit is building real neighborhood communities like some of us knew as kids. "
Paul Carleton
Chief Deputy Director (retired),
DD Services, California

Grants and Contracts for CLO's HomeLink and Neighborhood Network

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About CLO:

Community Living Opportunities (CLO) was founded in 1977 by professors from the Department of Applied Behavioral Science at the University of Kansas (KU) and a group of families who had family members with multiple severe intellectual disabilities. CLO has grown to become a sizable and highly nationally regarded service provider, meeting the needs of over 485 adults and children on an annual budget of over $22 million dollars. Additionally, CLO has also helped develop over $75 million dollars of annual budgeted community living services by creating sister organizations in multiple states, primarily to help develop community living opportunities for people leaving state-operated institutions that were closed or downsized. The CLO/KU partnership has spanned over three decades of research and development activities that have contributed to the development, use, revision, and dissemination of CLO's service models. CLO has many programs, services, and support models, which are described in detail at www.neighborhoodnetwork.org, www.clokan.org, www.thenorthstaracademy.org, www.midnight-farm.org, and www.homelink-support.com.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORK

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City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application
Revised 8/2015

I Cover Sheet

Agency Name: Lawrence Alcoholic Recovery House, dba Hearthstone

745 Ohio, Lawrence KS 66044

Contact Name: Don Dorsey, 785/842-4510
Contact Title: Board President
ddorsey@sunflower.com
November 16, 2015

Mission of Organization: Hearthstone has a simple mission, which is to help recovering alcoholics and drug addicts to return to society, sober and productive.

II Narrative For Project 1, window replacement.

1) The house is 127 years old. It is in remarkably good shape, but to keep the building sound it is necessary to replace the original windows. They leak cold and hot air, as well as moisture. Some no longer open or close. Replacing them will preserve the structure, and contribute to affordable housing by lowering utility bills. For $29,600 the old windows can be replaced with 37 high-efficiency windows that will solidify the structure and still keep in character with the Victorian design of the home.

2) Without a safe and solid building Hearthstone will not be able to maintain a residential recovery home.

3) Every Hearthstone resident is indigent. Ten residents live at Hearthstone and except for brief transitions, we are always full. So far we have served 14 different residents this year. Continual maintenance is required to keep a 127 year old building sound.

4) We rely almost entirely on residents paying $105/wk. for room and board. For the last 2 years the City has awarded us $7,500 in Alcohol Tax Funds. Our volunteer board fills every position. There are no paid staff of any kind. We have informal partnerships with homeless shelters, corrections, treatment centers and de-toxification centers.

5) As far as we know, the Hearthstone approach is unique. We know of no other home that is run by a volunteer board of alcoholics and addicts who have long-term sobriety. Residents already keep the inside and outside of 745 Ohio clean and do minor maintenance on their own. We have operated for 31 years and expect to continue.

6) We measure success by: a minimum of 90-day residence; full participation in AA or NA; continuous sobriety. Replacing 37 windows is a one-time restoration and will not need to be repeated for many decades.

7) If the grant is funded we will contract for window replacement in early spring.

8) We have re-applied for City Alcohol Tax Funds.

II Narrative for Project 2, tuck point stone foundation.

1) The Hearthstone home is 127 years old with the original stone foundation. A recent inspection found the foundation in very good condition, with the exception of tuck-pointing. Over the years moisture has powdered some of the masonry cement, and during wet periods water puddles in the basement—a problem that will only increase as the mortar continues to degenerate. So far the foundation has not suffered permanent damage, but rapid action is required to keep it in good shape. Repairing 428 sq. ft. of the foundation @ $7.00/sq.ft. would cost $2,296.

2) Without a safe and solid building Hearthstone will not be able to maintain a residential recovery home. Protecting the 127 year old foundation is necessary for this lovely Victorian home to grace Old West Lawrence.

3) Every Hearthstone resident is indigent. Ten residents live at Hearthstone and except for brief transitions, we are always full. So far 14 different residents have been served this year.

4) We rely almost entirely on residents paying $105/wk. for room and board. For the last 2 years the City has awarded us $7,500 in Alcohol Tax Funds. Our volunteer board fills every position. There are no paid staff of any kind. We have informal partnerships with homeless shelters, corrections, treatment centers and de-toxification centers.

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6) We measure success by: a minimum of 90-day residence; full participation in AA or NA; continuous sobriety. Replacing 37 windows is a one-time restoration and will not need to be repeated for many decades.

7) If the grant is funded work can be started almost immediately.

8) We have re-applied for City Alcohol Tax Funds.

III Program Activity Information

We are an Existing Program

Lawrence Alcoholic Recovery House, dba Hearthstone

Project I, Replace Windows. Requested $29,600, which is 100% of project budget and 272% of agency budget.
Project II, Tuck Point Foundation. Requested $2,296, which is 100% of project budget, 21% of agency budget.

Project Type	**Funding Type**
Strengthen Neighborhoods	Capital Improvement
Movement to Housing	
Affordable Housing	
Housing Counseling	
Improve Housing Stock	

Project I Window Replacement. The original 127 year old windows are well past their useful life. Efficient windows keep weather out and heating/cooling in. Tight windows stabilize the structure and reduce utility costs, keeping this lovely Victorian in service for many more years.

Project II Foundation Tuck Pointing. Literally, when the foundation crumbles so does the home, and so does Hearthstone if there is no longer a residence for recovering addicts. Keeping 745 Ohio habitable provides an affordable residence and sustains the neighborhood. Recovery from addiction helps the residents and their families, while lowering the social costs to Lawrence citizens.

Required Attachment 1, Board Members of Hearthstone and their principal occupations.

Don Dorsey, President, substitute teacher
David Miller, Treasurer, owner of a cabinet shop
Nathan Feldt, Secretary, owner of a landscape service
Garry Braddy, retired phone company employee, community volunteer
John Clements, engineer
James Mason, printer
Bob Reed, mason
Glenn Tesar, retired electrician
John Weiss, retired consultant

Neighborhood Budget Sheet			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance			$ -
INCOME	Description		
Interest			
Sales			
Donations			
Memberships			
Advertising			
T-Shirts			
CDBG Grants			
Other (please list)			
Other (please list)			
Subtotal		**$ -**	**$ -**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses			
Postage			
Newsletter Printing			
Newsletter Postage			
Website Expenses			
Coordinator Salary			
PO Rental			
Other Rental (Specify)			
Office Supplies			
Advertising			
Other Publicity (Specify)			
LAN Dues			
Gifts/Grants			
Clean Up			
Capital Improvement (Specify)			
Food/Entertainment			
Other (please list)			
Other (please list)			
Total Expenses		**$ -**	**$ -**
Ending Balance		**$ -**	**$ -**

For Neighborhoods: Please note the request must be accompanied by this budget sheet. The budget sheet must be filled out with both CDBG and non-CDBG financials. If the column does not apply then please enter a zero in the column. The CDAC has requested this be filled out the same way by each neighborhood requesting funding and that the entire financial picture be included.

Please note: LAN dues, Secretary of State dues, Secretary of State expenses, payroll taxes, and other such miscellaneous fees are not allowable expenses under CDBG. The CDAC has the authority to determine eligibility of expenses under the CDBG program upon funding allocation.

Proposed Grant Budget

Explanation should describe how you arrived at amounts. See example.
If lines are inserted, remember to add calculated fields.

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL	No paid personnel at any tir	$0	$0	$0
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone	$360/year	$0	$360	**$360**
Printing		$0		**$0**
Postage		$0		**$0**
Publicity		$0		
SUPPLIES				
Office		$0		**$0**
Equipment		$0		
Space Rental	Hearthstone @ $875/mo	$0	**$10,500**	**$10,500**
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
Project I Window Replacement	37 high efficiency windows	$29,600		**$29,600**
	32@ 3'x5', 5@ 3'x2'			
Project II Tuck Point Foundation	428 sq ft @ $7.00/sq ft	$2,296		**$2,296**
TOTALS		**$31,896**	**$10,860**	**$42,756**

Business Entity ID Number

LAWRENCE ALCOHOLIC RECOVERY HOUSE, INC.

0661785

Previous Names:
LAWRENCE TRANSITIONAL CENTER, INC.
Current Mailing Address: DON DORSEY - 1726 INDIANA ST, LAWRENCE, KS 66044

Business Entity Type: KANSAS NOT FOR PROFIT CORPORATION

Date of Formation in Kansas: 11/10/1980

State of Organization: KS

Current Status: ACTIVE AND IN GOOD STANDING

Resident Agent and Registered Office

Resident Agent: DON DORSEY

Registered Office: 745 OHIO ST, LAWRENCE, KS 66044

Annual Reports

The following annual report information is valid for active and delinquent status entities only.

Tax Closing Month: 08

The Last Annual Report on File: 08/2014

Next Annual Report Due: 02/15/2016

Forfeiture Date: 05/15/2016

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1. Business entity ID # — This is not the Federal Employer ID Number (FEIN).
0661785

2. Name of corporation — Must match name on record with Kansas Secretary of State.
LAWRENCE ~~MENS~~ ALCOHOLIC RECOVERY HOUSE INC

3. Mailing address
Address will be used to send official mail from the *Secretary of State's Office*.
Do not leave blank.

Attention Name DON DORSEY (BOARD PRES) Address 1726 INDIANA ST
City LAWRENCE State KS Zip 66044 Country DG

☒ Check this box if this is a new address. Our records will be updated only if this box is checked.

4. Principal office address
Must be a street, rural route, or highway. A P.O. box is unacceptable.

Address HEARTHSTONE RECOVERY 745 OHIO ST
City LAWRENCE State KS Zip 66044 Country

5. Tax closing date — Month 8 Year 2014

6. State of incorporation — KS

7. Name, title, and address of each officer of corporation
If additional space is needed, please provide attachment.
Do not leave blank.

Name 1 DON DORSEY Title BOARD PRESIDENT
Address 1726 INDIANA ST
City LAWRENCE State KS Zip 66044 Country DG

Name 2 DAVID MILLER Title TREASURER
Address 1016 HOLIDAY DR
City LAWRENCE State KS Zip 66049 Country DG

Name 3 ROBERT REED Title SECRETARY
Address 1293 N 1100 Rd
City LAWRENCE State KS Zip 66047 Country DG

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8. Name and address of each member of governing body of corporation

If additional space is needed, please provide attachment.

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Name 1 NATHAN FELOT	Address 1479 N 718 Rd			
City LAWRENCE	State KS	Zip 66046	Country	
Name 2 GARRY BRADDY	Address 2804 LAWRENCE AVE			
City LAWRENCE KS	State KS	Zip 66047	Country	
Name 3 JOHN ROTHWELL	Address 1114 E 1200 Rd			
City LAWRENCE	State KS	Zip 66047	Country	

9. Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN) 48-1245191

■ *Answer either Question 10 or Question 11.*

10. Total number of shares of capital stock issued 0

11. Total number of memberships 0
Must be numeric. "NA" or "—" is unacceptable.

12a. Does this corporation hold more than 50% equity ownership in any other business entity that is filed with the Kansas Secretary of State?

☐ *Yes (Complete Question 12b.)* ☒ *No (Skip to Question 13.)*

12b. Name and ID number of each business

Name and ID # should be provided exactly as filed with Kansas Secretary of State.

ID number is not Federal *Employer ID Number (FEIN).*

Business Entity Name	Business Entity ID Number
Business Entity Name	Business Entity ID Number
Business Entity Name	Business Entity ID Number

13. Does this corporation own or lease land in Kansas that is suitable for use in agriculture?

This question does not apply to 1) tracts of land of fewer than 10 acres, 2) contiguous tracts of land that are fewer than 10 acres in aggregate, or 3) state-assessed railroad operating property.

☐ Yes (Complete Attachment AG.) ☒ No

14. I declare under penalty of perjury pursuant to the laws of the state of Kansas that the foregoing is true and correct and that I have remitted the required fee.

Signature of Authorized Officer X [signature] Month 4 Day 10 Year 2015

Name of Signer (printed or typed) DAVID MILLER Title TREASURER Phone Number 785-766-4072

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Please review to ensure completion.

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I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: Independence, Inc.

Mailing Address: 2001 Haskell Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66046

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Bob Mikesic Phone: (785) 841-0333 ext. 107

Contact Title: Co-Executive Director

E-mail (required): bmikesic@independenceinc.org Fax : (785) 841-1094

Date : 11/30/2015

Mission of organization:

To maximize the independence of people with disabilities through advocacy, peer support, training, transportation and community education.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☒ Most recent annual report

☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

   The majority of affordable rental houses and apartments in Lawrence are not accessible due to the traditional building practices of constructing steps at the entrance, narrow bathroom doorways, and bathrooms that lack accessibility features in the sink, vanity, toilet, bathtub or shower. Many individuals with disabilities with low to moderate incomes need grant assistance in order to pay for essential accessibility modifications.

   The Fair Housing Act gives people with disabilities the right to make reasonable accessibility modifications in rental housing. However, it does not require the owner or landlord to pay for any accessibility modifications needed by a tenant with a disability.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

   The Accessible Housing Program (AHP) enables individuals with disabilities to live in affordable and accessible housing that's integrated throughout the community. The mission of Independence, Inc. is "To maximize the independence of people with disabilities through advocacy, peer support, training, transportation and community education."

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

   Approximately six to eight individuals with a disability will be assisted through this program. One hundred percent of the recipients will be people with low to moderate incomes. Income will be verified during the application process. The first page of the AHP application form is the "Lawrence, Kansas CDBG/Home Program Eligibility Certification" created by the City of Lawrence Planning and Development Services. The applicant is required to provide documentation of income for all adult members of the household. This statement appears on the first page of the application: "When returning application, enclose documentation of income of all adults 18 and over living in the household." There is also a reminder that if applicants misrepresent any of the information provided that it may constitute fraud.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

   The Accessible Housing Program will be coordinated by Bob Mikesic, Co-

Executive Director. Since the 2015 CDBG fiscal year that began on Aug. 1, 2015, one AHP project has been completed and four other AHP applications have been approved by the Development Services Division with purchase orders issued to contractors by the City of Lawrence, committing $28,327.75 of 2015 funds. This leaves a $10,509.72 balance for the current fiscal year that ends in July 2016.

We recently received another AHP application for an entrance ramp. This applicant has been determined eligible, so with this project and other applications that are likely to arrive before the end of July 2016, we expect all AHP funds will be utilized. Other individuals with disabilities with low incomes will be assisted through other funding sources.

Referrals from community partners include Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging, Douglas County Visiting Nurses Association, Douglas County Senior Center, Cottonwood Inc., Kansas Department for Children and Families, Kansas Rehabilitation Services, physicians and physical therapists.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

Since the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 became law, the Independence, Inc. Accessible Housing Program has been assisting people with disabilities in Lawrence, Kansas with essential accessibility modifications in their rental housing. The vast majority of individuals/families assisted through this program have been people with very low incomes, without capacity to qualify for a loan.

In addition to the Accessible Housing Program, we provide similar services including technical assistance to homeowners and businesses planning accessibility improvements in new or existing housing and facilities. Home modifications services are also provided to individuals with disabilities who have KanCare (Medicaid) coverage, and other individuals through the statewide Independence, Inc. Assistive Technology Grant Program.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

The Accessible Housing Program will measure success according to goals that are consistent with the Step Up to Better Housing Strategies and funding priorities for 2016.

Our goal is to assist six to eight people with disabilities with low to moderate incomes make needed accessibility modifications in their rental housing in Lawrence, Kansas. The vast majority are expected to be people with low or very low incomes. The project is ongoing because accessible, universal design is not a standard practice in housing construction, and private sector landlords are not

required by the Fair Housing Act to contribute to the cost of making needed accessibility modifications.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

If grant funds are awarded, because of the level of need, Accessible Housing Program funds are expected to be utilized within the fiscal year.

The project is ongoing because accessible, universal design is not a standard practice that's applied in most newly constructed housing. The level of need is great. Medical advances have contributed to people with disabilities living longer and most senior citizens want to age in place and continue living in their home.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Other funding sources utilized for accessibility modifications by people with disabilities include: KanCare Managed Care Organizations, Assistive Technology for Kansans, Independence, Inc. Assistive Technology Grant Program, United Cerebral Palsy of Kansas, and Friends of Man. Response has been positive when funds are available.

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___ ***New Program or Activity*** _X_ ***Existing Program or Activity***

Name of Program or Activity **Independence, Inc. Accessible Housing Program**

Requested $33,000 Request is 100 % of project budget and 1.18% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☒ Movement to housing
- ☒ Emergency Assistance
- ☐ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☒ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ☒ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

The Accessible Housing Program proposes to assist renters with low/moderate income to make needed accessibility modifications in their housing. Examples are: constructing entrance ramps; widening doorways, installing accessible showers; installing accessible sinks, toilets, and grab bars. These modifications improve an individual's ability to live independently in his/her home.

IV. Program/Activity Budget A one-page budget for the program is attached.

Proposed Grant Budget

Independence, Inc. Accessible Housing Program (AHP): Proposed 2016 Budget

Funding Type: Capital Improvement

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
Independence, Inc.				
Core Services	Program Delivery, 10%	3,000		**3,000**
	that goes into the Core			
	Services department			
	to support core independent			
	living services provided to			
	individuals with disabilities.			
Accessible Housing Program	Direct costs of accessibility	30,000		**30,000**
services to people with disabilities	modifications for eliglble			
with low-moderate incomes who	recipients, approved by the			
reside in Lawrence, Kansas.	City of Lawrence, Develop-			
	ment Services Division.			
	CDBG funds will be utilized			
	as needed. For example:			
	an entrance ramp; grab			
	bars in tub, shower or next			
	to the toilet; accessible			
	height toilets; accessible			
	sinks with knee clearance;			
	roll-in showers.			
AHP Accessibility Modifications				
TOTALS		**33000**		**33000**

independence INC
for people with disabilities

Independence, Inc. Board of Directors
FY 2016

Bruce Passman President	Consultant/Adjunct Professor, KU School of Social Welfare
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Mary Chappell	Director, KU Recreation Services
Boog Highberger	Attorney, Highberger & Ananda, LLC
Susan Johnson	Douglas County Extension Agent
Terry Manies	Freelance Writer, Ideal Strategies
Angela Motsinger	Motsinger CPA, Tax and Accounting LLC
Deb Young	Regional Special Education Director Greenbush

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
SEPTEMBER 30, 2015
TOGETHER WITH REPORT OF ACCOUNTANTS' COMPILATION

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

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Accountants' Compilation Report

Independence, Inc.
Lawrence, KS

Report on the Financial Statements

We have compiled the accompanying statements of financial position of Independence, Inc. (a nonprofit organization) as of September 30, 2015 and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets for the year then ended. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying financial statements and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or provide any assurance about whether the financial statements are in accordance with accounting principles general accepted in the United States of America.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Accountants' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to conduct the compilation in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The objective of a compilation is to assist management in presenting financial information in the form of financial statements without undertaking to obtain or provide any assurance that there are no material modifications that should be made to the financial statements.

Conclusion

Management has elected to omit substantially all of the disclosures and the statement of cash flows required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. If the omitted disclosures and statements of cash flows were included in the financial statements, the might influence the user's conclusions about the Organization's financial position and changes in net assets and cash flows. Accordingly, there financial statements are not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

Report on the Supplementary Information

The supplementary information contained in pages 6-20 is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. The supplementary information has been compiled from information that is the representation of management. We have not audited or reviewed the supplementary information and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on such supplementary information.

Summers, Spencer & Company P.A.

Summers, Spencer & Company, P.A.
Lawrence, KS
November 5, 2015

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	September 30, 2015	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2014
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Operating Accounts	$ 992,278	$ 1,050,691	$ 1,428,566
Capitol Federal Savings	-	-	1,423
Accounts Receivable	171,566	125,794	204,689
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	(4,022)	(4,022)	(4,022)
Employee Advances	2,061	1,729	1,331
Prepaid Expenses	13,418	22,869	16,311
Total Current Assets	1,175,301	1,197,061	1,648,298
Property, Plant and Equipment			
Land	204,139	204,139	204,139
Building	1,440,099	1,440,099	1,440,099
Furniture, Fix. & Equip	228,350	228,350	301,914
Vehicles	207,055	207,055	169,910
Donated Equipment	7,453	7,453	7,453
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(897,836)	(891,047)	(892,114)
Net Property, Plant and Equipment	1,189,260	1,196,049	1,231,401
Other Assets			
Beneficial Interest in DCCF	350,000	350,000	-
TOTAL ASSETS	**$ 2,714,561**	**$ 2,743,110**	**$ 2,879,699**
LIABILITIES & NET ASSTES			
Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	$ 11,215	$ 4,673	$ 19,778
Payroll Liabilities	11,881	12,329	12,011
Accrued Vacation	31,596	32,599	32,599
Accrued Payroll	127,257	136,762	137,313
Credit Cards Payable	-	737	1,120
Total Liabilities	181,949	187,100	202,821
Net Assets			
Unrestricted Net Assets	2,246,145	2,252,004	2,201,507
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	286,467	304,006	475,371
Total Net Assets	2,532,612	2,556,010	2,676,878
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	**$ 2,714,561**	**$ 2,743,110**	**$ 2,879,699**

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL, UNRESTRICTED
COMBINED

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Revenues								
Medicaid Reimbursements	141,849	156,986	(15,137)	-9.6%	1,739,556	1,910,000	(170,444)	-8.9%
Money Follows the Person	-	-	-	0.0%	3,850	-	-	0.0%
Federal Title VII	16,279	16,281	(2)	0.0%	198,086	198,086	-	0.0%
KS Title VII	-	4,550	(4,550)	-100.0%	44,988	55,353	(10,365)	-18.7%
KDOT 5310	-	-	-	0.0%	5,000	5,000	-	0.0%
KDOT 5311	4,508	3,923	585	14.9%	77,404	47,726	29,678	62.2%
Accessible Housing Program	-	247	(247)	-100.0%	6,296	3,000	3,296	109.9%
Douglas County Grant	17,917	17,671	246	1.4%	215,004	215,000	4	0.0%
YEP Grant	7,081	-	7,081	0.0%	21,947	-	21,947	100.0%
Client Obligations	(1,567)	3,123	(4,690)	-150.2%	37,356	38,000	(644)	-1.7%
Medicaid Rides	992	822	170	0.0%	16,979	10,000	6,979	100.0%
Consumer Rides	2,870	2,096	774	36.9%	27,463	25,500	1,963	7.7%
Private Insurance (Homelink)	340	-	340	0.0%	15,579	-	15,579	0.0%
Donations	300	1,808	(1,508)	-83.4%	17,671	22,000	(4,329)	-19.7%
Office Rentals	1,655	833	822	98.6%	21,710	10,000	11,710	117.1%
Interest	42	100	(58)	-58.0%	592	1,200	(608)	-50.7%
Misc Income	60	-	60	0.0%	1,990	-	1,990	0.0%
Equipment Loan Donations	20	-	20	0.0%	635	-	635	0.0%
Brailling Income	170	-	170	0.0%	430	-	430	0.0%
Fundraisers	30	822	(792)	-96.4%	2,390	10,000	(7,610)	-76.1%
Pass Admin Fee	11,270	11,096	174	1.6%	130,294	135,000	(4,706)	-3.5%
In Home Care Program Fees	-	1,973	(1,973)	0.0%	15,897	24,000	(8,103)	-33.8%
Total Revenues	203,816	223,080	(19,264)	-8.6%	2,601,117	2,735,865	(138,598)	-5.1%

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL, UNRESTRICTED
COMBINED

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Expenses								
PASS Salaries	118,004	133,107	(15,103)	-11.3%	1,467,143	1,619,474	(152,331)	-9.4%
Independence Salaries	34,473	32,692	1,781	5.4%	409,867	392,308	17,559	4.5%
YEP Salaries	214	667	(453)	-67.9%	9,648	8,119	1,529	18.8%
Indy Payroll Taxes	2,305	2,501	(196)	-7.8%	29,986	30,012	(26)	-0.1%
Pass Payroll Taxes	9,039	10,183	(1,144)	-11.2%	112,511	123,890	(11,379)	-9.2%
YEP Payroll Taxes	-	51	(51)	-100.0%	-	621	(621)	-100.0%
Payroll Exp - Other	51	41	10	0.0%	582	504	78	0.0%
Caregiver Salaries	-	986	(986)	-100.0%	12,813	12,000	813	6.8%
Caregiver Payroll Taxes	-	75	(75)	-100.0%	301	918	(617)	-67.2%
Health Insurance	5,663	6,526	(863)	-13.2%	63,211	78,313	(15,102)	-19.3%
Professional Costs	-	199	(199)	-100.0%	350	2,418	(2,068)	-85.5%
Workers Compensation	3,648	3,288	360	11.0%	41,360	40,000	1,360	3.4%
Unemployment Expense	3,496	3,718	(222)	-6.0%	41,634	45,240	(3,606)	-8.0%
Conferences and Workshops	20	-	20	0.0%	922	-	922	0.0%
Contract Services	-	1,381	(1,381)	-100.0%	441	16,807	(16,366)	-97.4%
Program Expense	1,555	3,318	(1,763)	-53.1%	24,755	40,373	(15,618)	-38.7%
Staff Travel Expense	543	535	8	1.5%	11,346	6,511	4,835	74.3%
Dues and Memberships	30	276	(246)	-89.1%	2,332	3,357	(1,025)	-30.5%
Utilities	1,093	1,178	(85)	-7.2%	13,443	14,336	(893)	-6.2%
Lawn & Parking Areas	745	424	321	0.0%	3,940	5,160	(1,220)	0.0%
Janitorial	649	528	121	0.0%	7,054	6,422	632	0.0%
Maintenance	1,162	989	173	17.5%	9,800	12,028	(2,228)	-18.5%
Office Supplies	74	322	(248)	-77.0%	3,073	3,923	(850)	-21.7%
Equipment Lease	507	507	(0)	-0.1%	6,416	6,172	244	4.0%
Shredding	35	-	35	0.0%	455	-	455	0.0%
Postage	325	159	166	104.3%	1,541	1,936	(395)	-20.4%
Telephone	682	653	29	4.5%	7,766	7,943	(177)	-2.2%
Business Insurance	2,559	1,744	815	46.7%	21,637	21,221	416	2.0%
Bank & Financial Fees	637	402	235	58.3%	3,683	4,896	(1,213)	-24.8%
Development	-	75	(75)	-100.0%	-	912	(912)	-100.0%
Events	360	-	360	0.0%	3,765	-		
Public Relations	884	670	214	31.9%	7,111	8,156	(1,045)	-12.8%
Staff Expense	47	212	(165)	-77.8%	2,508	2,579	(71)	-2.7%
IT Contract services	850	-	850	0.0%	14,703	-	14,703	0.0%
Legal Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	2,000	-	2,000	0.0%
Accounting Expense	2,940	3,452	(512)	-14.8%	29,003	42,000	(12,997)	-30.9%
Auditing Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	8,250	-	-	100.0%
Vehicle Maintenance	-	538	(538)	-100.0%	14,816	6,547	8,269	126.3%
Fuel	1,822	1,971	(149)	-7.6%	20,872	23,982	(3,110)	-13.0%
Internet	200	209	(9)	-4.4%	3,426	2,544	882	34.7%
Fees & Penalties	-	-	-	0.0%	409	-	409	0.0%
Misc Expense	-	721	(721)	0.0%	435	8,772	(8,337)	0.0%
Background Checks	-	-	-	0.0%	1,704	-	1,704	0.0%
Client Obligations	3,274	3,123	151	4.8%	43,114	38,000	5,114	13.5%
KDOT Advertising	-	-	-	0.0%	2,125	-	2,125	0.0%
Radios for Vans	229	-	229	0.0%	3,257	-	3,257	0.0%
Marketing	-	-	-	0.0%	12,361	-	12,361	0.0%
Total Expense	198,115	217,426	(19,311)	-8.9%	2,477,869	2,638,394	(172,540)	-6.5%
Operating Revenue	5,701	5,655	46	100.8%	123,248	97,471	33,942	34.8%
Other Operating Expenses								
Depreciation Expense	6,789	5,842	947	16.2%	78,419	70,100	8,319	11.9%
Loss on disposal of assets	-	-	-	0.0%	191	-	191	0.0%
Total Other Expense	6,789	5,842	947	16.2%	78,610	70,100	8,510	12.1%
Change in net assets	**(1,088)**	**(187)**	**(901)**	**481.9%**	**44,638**	**27,371**	**17,267**	**63.1%**

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL, TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED
COMBINED

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Revenues								
Outside Donations	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	-	0.0%
Total Revenues	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	-	100.0%
Expenses								
Independence Salaries	3,333	3,400	(67)	0.0%	39,996	40,800	(804)	0.0%
Payroll Taxes	253	260	(7)	0.0%	3,025	3,121	(96)	0.0%
Health Insurance	593	593	(0)	0.0%	7,119	7,119	(0)	0.0%
Program Expense	12,627	-	12,627	0.0%	134,888	-	134,888	0.0%
Utilties	59	-	59	0.0%	633	-	633	0.0%
Staff Travel Expense	-	26	(26)	0.0%	526	316	210	0.0%
Office Supplies	-	11	(11)	0.0%	336	132	204	0.0%
Rent	-	125	(125)	0.0%	-	1,500	(1,500)	
Postage	-	-	-	0.0%	111	-		
Telephone	85	99	(14)	0.0%	1,163	1,200	(37)	0.0%
Internet	-	99	(99)	0.0%	1,107	1,200	(93)	0.0%
Total Expense	16,950	4,612	12,338	0.0%	188,904	55,388	133,405	0.0%
Operating Revenue	(16,950)	(4,612)	(12,338)	0.0%	(188,904)	(55,388)	(133,405)	0.0%
Change in net assets	**(16,950)**	**(4,612)**	**(12,338)**	**0.0%**	**(188,904)**	**(55,388)**	**(133,516)**	**0.0%**

INDEPENDENCE, INC.
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVTIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL

ADMINISTRATION

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Revenues								
Federal Title VII	9,808	9,809	-	0.0%	119,342	119,340	2	0.0%
Development and Donations	300	1,808	(1,508)	-83.4%	17,671	22,000	(4,329)	-19.7%
Office Rentals	1,655	833	822	0.0%	21,710	10,000	11,710	0.0%
Interest	42	100	(58)	0.0%	592	1,200	(608)	0.0%
Misc Income	-	-	-	0.0%	616	-	616	0.0%
Fundraisers	30	822	(792)	-96.4%	2,390	10,000	(7,610)	-76.1%
Total Revenues	11,835	13,372	(1,536)	-11.5%	162,321	162,540	(219)	-0.1%
Expenses								
Independence Salaries	14,569	12,020	2,549	21.2%	160,278	144,238	16,040	11.1%
Payroll Taxes	915	920	(5)	-0.5%	11,502	11,034	468	4.2%
Health Insurance	1,649	1,774	(125)	-7.0%	11,501	21,287	(9,786)	-46.0%
Professional Costs	-	157	(157)	-100.0%	-	1,904	(1,904)	-100.0%
Workers Compensation	222	26	196	747.2%	2,422	319	2,103	659.7%
Unemployment Expense	1,329	1,331	(2)	-0.1%	15,826	16,193	(367)	-2.3%
Conferences and Workshops	20	-	20	0.0%	199	-	199	0.0%
Contract Services	-	1,381	(1,381)	-100.0%	171	16,807	(16,636)	-99.0%
Program Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	1,108	-	1,108	0.0%
Staff Travel Expense	76	140	(64)	-45.8%	991	1,708	(717)	-42.0%
Dues and Memberships	30	276	(246)	-89.1%	2,257	3,357	(1,100)	-32.8%
Utilities	1,092	1,178	(86)	-7.3%	13,440	14,336	(896)	-6.3%
Lawn & Parking Areas	745	424	321	0.0%	3,940	5,160	(1,220)	-23.6%
Janitorial	649	528	121	0.0%	7,055	6,422	633	9.8%
Maintenance	1,162	989	173	17.5%	9,703	12,028	(2,325)	-19.3%
Office Supplies	74	297	(223)	-75.1%	3,002	3,610	(608)	-16.8%
Equipment Lease	507	507	(0)	-0.1%	6,416	6,172	244	4.0%
Shredding	35	-	35	0.0%	455	-	455	0.0%
Postage	325	159	166	104.3%	1,311	1,936	(625)	-32.3%
Telephone	682	653	29	4.5%	7,768	7,943	(175)	-2.2%
Business Insurance	2,559	1,744	815	46.7%	21,637	21,221	416	2.0%
Bank & Financial Fees	637	402	235	58.3%	3,683	4,896	(1,213)	-24.8%
Development	-	75	(75)	-100.0%	-	912	(912)	-100.0%
Events	-	-	-	0.0%	1,334	-	1,334	0.0%
Public Relations	851	425	426	100.2%	6,495	5,172	1,323	25.6%
Staff Expense	47	202	(155)	-76.7%	1,740	2,456	(716)	-29.2%
IT Contract services	850	-	850	0.0%	14,703	-	14,703	0.0%
Legal Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	2,000	-	2,000	0.0%
Accounting Expense	2,940	3,452	(512)	-14.8%	29,003	42,000	(12,997)	-30.9%
Auditing Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	8,250	-	8,250	0.0%
Internet	200	209	(9)	-4.4%	3,425	2,544	881	34.6%
Fees & Penalties	-	-	-	0.0%	410	-	410	0.0%
Background Checks	-	-	-	0.0%	600	-	600	0.0%
Misc Expense	-	638	(638)	-100.0%	342	7,763	(7,421)	-95.6%
Marketing	-	-	-	0.0%	4,959	-	4,959	0.0%
Allocated Expenses	(22,507)	(16,805)	(5,702)	33.9%	(253,756)	(203,603)	(50,153)	24.6%
Total Expense	9,658	13,102	(3,444)	-26.3%	104,170	157,815	(53,645)	-34.0%
Operating Revenue	2,177	270	1,907	706.0%	58,151	4,725	53,426	1130.7%
Other Operating Expenses								
Depreciation Expense	3,695	3,733	(38)	-1.0%	44,756	44,790	(34)	-0.1%
Loss on disposal of assets	-	-	-	0.0%	191	-	191	0.0%
Total Other Expense	3,695	3,733	(38)	-1.0%	44,947	44,790	157	0.4%
Change in net assets	**(1,518)**	**(3,462)**	**1,944**	**-56.2%**	**13,204**	**(40,065)**	**53,269**	**-133.0%**

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STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL
PASS

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Revenues								
Medicaid Reimbursements	141,849	156,986	(15,137)	-9.6%	1,739,556	1,910,000	(170,444)	-8.9%
YEP Grant	7,081	-	7,081	100.0%	21,950	-	21,950	100.0%
In Home Care Program Fees	-	1,973	(1,973)	-100.0%	15,897	24,000	(8,103)	-33.8%
Client Obligations	(1,567)	3,123	(4,690)	-150.2%	37,356	38,000	(644)	-1.7%
Pass Admin Fee	11,270	11,096	174	1.6%	130,295	135,000	(4,705)	-3.5%
Total Revenues	158,633	173,178	(14,545)	-8.4%	1,945,054	2,125,668	(180,614)	-8.5%
Expenses								
PASS Salaries	118,004	133,107	(15,103)	-11.3%	1,467,142	1,619,474	(152,332)	-9.4%
Independence Salaries	5,501	5,167	334	6.5%	65,724	62,004	3,720	6.0%
YEP Salaries	214	667	(453)	-67.9%	9,649	8,119	1,530	18.8%
Caregiver Salaries	-	986	(986)	-100.0%	12,813	12,000	813	6.8%
Indy Payroll Taxes	389	395	(6)	-1.6%	4,652	4,743	(91)	-1.9%
Pass Payroll Taxes	8,969	10,183	(1,214)	-11.9%	112,441	123,890	(11,449)	-9.2%
YEP Payroll Taxes	-	51	(51)	-100.0%	-	621	(621)	-100.0%
Caregiver Payroll Taxes	-	75	(75)	-100.0%	301	918	(617)	-67.2%
Health Insurance	1,026	1,163	(137)	-11.8%	10,240	13,954	(3,714)	-26.6%
Payroll Expenses - Other	51	41	10	23.1%	582	504	78	15.5%
Workers Compensation	3,350	2,959	391	13.2%	38,113	36,000	2,113	5.9%
Unemployment Expense	1,635	1,572	63	4.0%	19,464	19,130	334	1.7%
Contract Services	-	-	-	0.0%	270	-	270	0.0%
Program Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	31	-	31	0.0%
Staff Travel Expense	-	21	(21)	-100.0%	1,468	257	1,211	471.7%
Postage	-	-	-	0.0%	109	-	109	0.0%
Misc Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	52	-	52	0.0%
Staff Expense	-	10	(10)	-100.0%	850	122	728	594.4%
Background Checks	-	-	-	0.0%	1,000	-	1,000	0.0%
Client Obligations	3,274	3,123	151	4.8%	43,114	38,000	5,114	13.5%
Marketing	-	-	-	0.0%	7,620	-	7,620	0.0%
Allocated Expenses	9,751	5,904	3,847	65.2%	101,147	71,534	29,613	41.4%
Total Expense	152,164	165,427	(13,263)	-8.0%	1,896,782	2,011,271	(114,489)	-5.7%
Operating Revenue	6,469	7,751	(1,282)	-16.5%	48,272	114,397	(66,125)	-57.8%
Change in net assets	**6,469**	**7,751**	**(1,282)**	**-16.5%**	**48,272**	**114,397**	**(66,125)**	**-57.8%**

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STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL
CORE SERVICES

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Revenues								
Federal Title VII	6,471	6,472	(1)	0.0%	78,744	78,746	(2)	0.0%
Money Follows the Person	-	-	-	0.0%	3,850	-	-	0.0%
KS Title VII	-	4,550	(4,550)	-100.0%	44,988	55,353	(10,365)	-18.7%
Accessible Housing Program	-	247	(247)	-100.0%	6,296	3,000	3,296	109.9%
United Way	-	-	-	0.0%	-	4,332	(4,332)	-100.0%
Brailling Income	170	-	170	0.0%	430	-	430	0.0%
Equipment Loan Donations	20	-	20	0.0%	635	-	635	0.0%
Miscellaneous Income	60	-	60	0.0%	1,404	-	1,404	0.0%
Total Revenues	6,721	11,268	(4,547)	-40.4%	136,347	141,431	(8,934)	-6.3%
Expenses								
Independence Salaries	5,544	6,765	(1,221)	-18.0%	76,134	81,178	(5,044)	-6.2%
Payroll Taxes	416	518	(102)	-19.6%	5,706	6,210	(504)	-8.1%
Health Insurance	1,177	1,187	(10)	-0.8%	20,044	14,239	5,805	40.8%
Professional Costs	-	10	(10)	-100.0%	-	118	(118)	-100.0%
Workers Compensation	76	105	(29)	-27.8%	826	1,281	(455)	-35.5%
Unemployment Expense	533	356	177	49.9%	6,343	4,327	2,016	46.6%
Conferences and Workshops	-	-	-	0.0%	795	-	795	0.0%
Program Expense	1,366	2,612	(1,246)	-47.7%	17,089	31,780	(14,691)	-46.2%
Staff Travel Expense	287	315	(28)	-8.9%	8,043	3,833	4,210	109.8%
Events	393	-	393	0.0%	1,628	-	1,628	0.0%
Office Supplies	-	-	-	0.0%	180	-	180	0.0%
Dues and Memberships	-	-	-	0.0%	35	-	35	0.0%
Marketing	-	-	-	0.0%	168	-		
Allocated Expenses	5,307	4,298	1,009	23.5%	64,140	52,079	12,061	23.2%
Total Expense	15,099	16,165	(1,066)	-6.6%	201,131	195,044	6,087	3.1%
Operating Revenue	(8,378)	(4,897)	(3,481)	71.1%	(64,784)	(53,613)	(15,021)	28.0%
Change in net assets	**(8,378)**	**(4,897)**	**(3,481)**	**71.1%**	**(64,784)**	**(53,613)**	**(15,021)**	**28.0%**

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STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Revenues								
KDOT 5310	-	-	-	0.0%	5,000	5,000	-	0.0%
KDOT 5311	4,508	3,923	585	14.9%	77,404	47,726	29,678	62.2%
Douglas County Grant	17,917	17,671	246	1.4%	215,004	215,000	4	0.0%
Consumer Rides	2,870	2,096	774	36.9%	27,433	25,500	1,933	7.6%
Private Insurance (Homelink)	340	-	340	0.0%	15,579	-	15,579	0.0%
Medicaid Rides	992	822	170	100.0%	16,979	10,000	6,979	100.0%
United Way	-	750	(750)	0.0%	-	3,000	(3,000)	-100.0%
Total Revenues	26,627	25,262	1,365	5.4%	357,399	306,226	51,173	16.7%
Expenses								
Independence Salaries	8,858	8,741	117	1.3%	107,725	104,888	2,837	2.7%
Payroll Taxes	657	669	(12)	-1.7%	8,202	8,024	178	2.2%
Health Insurance	1,810	2,403	(593)	-24.7%	21,426	28,833	(7,407)	-25.7%
Professional Costs	-	33	(33)	-100.0%	350	396	(46)	-11.6%
Conferences and Workshops	-	-	-	100.0%	188	-	188	100.0%
Program Expense	189	706	(517)	-73.2%	6,528	8,593	(2,065)	-24.0%
Staff Travel Expense	180	59	121	206.7%	883	714	169	23.7%
Office Supplies	-	26	(26)	-100.0%	81	313	(232)	-74.1%
Postage	-	-	-	0.0%	21	-	21	100.0%
Vehicle Maintenance	-	538	(538)	-100.0%	14,818	6,547	8,271	126.3%
Fuel	1,822	1,971	(149)	-7.6%	20,876	23,982	(3,106)	-13.0%
Misc Expense	-	83	(83)	100.0%	203	1,009	(806)	100.0%
Public Relations	-	245	(245)	-100.0%	598	2,984	(2,386)	-80.0%
KDOT Advertising	-	-	-	0.0%	2,125	-	2,125	0.0%
Radios for Vans	229	-	229	0.0%	3,258	-	3,258	0.0%
Allocated Expenses	7,449	6,602	847	12.8%	88,500	79,990	8,510	10.6%
Total Expense	21,194	22,075	(881)	-4.0%	275,782	266,274	9,508	3.6%
Operating Revenue	5,433	3,187	2,246	70.5%	81,617	39,952	41,665	104.3%
Other Operating Expenses								
Depreciation Expense	3,094	2,109	985	46.7%	33,663	25,310	8,353	33.0%
Total Other Expense	3,094	2,109	985	46.7%	33,663	25,310	8,353	33.0%
Change in net assets	**2,339**	**1,078**	**1,261**	**117.1%**	**47,954**	**14,642**	**33,312**	**227.5%**

Funds received from the KDOT 5311 grant were used to purchase a new van, which is being depreciated over a 5 year period rather than being expensed in the current period, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

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STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES, BUDGET vs. ACTUAL
ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

	Month Ended September 30, 2015				Year Ended September 30, 2015			
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent	Actual	Budget	Variance	Percent
Revenues								
Outside Donations	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	-	0.0%
Total Revenues	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	-	100.0%
Expenses								
Independence Salaries	3,333	3,400	(67)	0.0%	39,996	40,800	(804)	0.0%
Payroll Taxes	253	260	(7)	0.0%	3,025	3,121	(96)	0.0%
Health Insurance	593	593	(0)	0.0%	7,119	7,119	(0)	0.0%
Program Expense	12,627	-	12,627	0.0%	134,888	-	134,888	0.0%
Utilties	59	-	59	0.0%	633	-	633	0.0%
Staff Travel Expense	-	26	(26)	0.0%	526	316	210	0.0%
Office Supplies	-	11	(11)	0.0%	336	132	204	0.0%
Rent	-	125	(125)	0.0%	-	1,500	(1,500)	
Postage	-	-	-	0.0%	111	-		
Telephone	85	99	(14)	0.0%	1,163	1,200	(37)	0.0%
Internet	-	99	(99)	0.0%	1,107	1,200	(93)	0.0%
Total Expense	16,950	4,612	12,338	0.0%	188,904	55,388	133,405	0.0%
Operating Revenue	(16,950)	(4,612)	(12,338)	0.0%	(188,904)	(55,388)	(133,405)	0.0%
Change in net assets	**(16,950)**	**(4,612)**	**(12,338)**	**0.0%**	**(188,904)**	**(55,388)**	**(133,516)**	**0.0%**

INDEPENDENCE, INC.
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MULTI – PERIOD STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
COMBINED

	September 30, 2014	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2015
Revenues			
Medicaid Reimbursements	$ 152,888	$ 141,053	$ 141,849
Federal Title VII	15,756	16,824	16,279
KS Title VII	4,646	-	-
KDOT 5311	4,546	-	4,508
Program Fees	2,041	-	-
Douglas County	20,664	17,917	17,917
YEP! Grant	189	915	7,081
Client Obligations	5,356	3,263	(1,567)
Consumer Rides	3,103	2,209	2,870
Medicaid Rides	661	1,112	992
Private Insurance	3,460	420	340
Donations	290	959	300
Interest	56	15	42
Misc Income	45	522	60
Equipment Loan Donations	30	82	20
Fundraisers	420	15	30
Pass Admin Fee	11,730	11,155	11,270
Brailing Income	-	48	170
Building/Room Rentals	1,120	1,640	1,655
Total Revenues	$ 227,001	$ 198,149	$ 203,816

INDEPENDENCE, INC.
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MULTI – PERIOD STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
COMBINED

	September 30, 2014	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2015
Expenses			
PASS Salaries	$ 127,375	$ 119,598	$ 118,004
Independence Salaries	34,970	35,829	37,806
YEP Salaries	189	915	214
Indy Payroll Taxes	2,595	2,645	2,558
Pass Payroll Taxes	9,847	9,214	9,039
Caregiver Salaries	1,285	655	-
Payroll Expenses - Other	42	51	51
Health Insurance	5,209	5,117	6,256
Workers Compensation	3,210	3,648	3,648
Unemployment Expense	3,486	3,496	3,496
Conferences and Workshops	-	83	20
Program Expense	6,365	6,966	14,182
Staff Travel Expense	291	1,630	543
Dues and Memberships	127	40	30
Utilities	1,330	1,258	1,152
Lawn & Parking Areas	245	245	745
Janitorial	588	682	649
Maintenance	1,064	990	1,162
Office Supplies	190	470	74
Postage Machine Lease	499	594	507
Shredding	35	35	35
Postage	270	50	325
Telephone	734	997	767
Business Insurance	1,791	1,619	2,559
Bank & Financial Fees	263	284	637
Events	-	225	360
Public Relations	25	303	884
Staff Expense	-	-	47
IT Contract services	-	984	850
Accounting Expense	3,133	2,135	2,940
Vehicle Maintenance	1,308	734	-
Fuel	1,769	2,031	1,822
Internet	300	300	200
Misc Expense	200	-	-
Client Obligations	5,356	3,263	3,274
KDOT Advertising	225	-	-
Radios for Vans	201	623	229
Marketing	1,058	395	-
Total Expense	215,575	209,139	215,065
Operating Revenue	11,426	(10,990)	(11,249)
Other Operating Expenses			
Depreciation Expense	5,889	6,789	6,789
Total Other Expense	5,889	6,789	6,789
Change in net assets	**$ 5,537**	**$ (17,779)**	**$ (18,038)**

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MULTI – PERIOD STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
ADMINISTRATION

	September 30, 2014	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2015
Revenues			
Donations	$ 290	$ 959	$ 300
Interest	56	15	42
Misc Income	45	477	-
Federal Title VII	7,590	10,136	9,808
Fundraisers	420	15	30
Building Room Rentals	1,120	1,640	1,655
Total Revenues	9,521	13,242	11,835
Expenses			
Independence Salaries	9,823	13,128	14,569
Indy Payroll Taxes	732	973	915
Health Insurance	842	158	1,649
Workers Compensation	176	222	222
Unemployment Expense	1,326	1,329	1,329
Staff Travel Expense	134	-	76
Dues and Memberships	127	-	30
Utilities	1,274	1,196	1,092
Lawn & Parking Areas	245	245	745
Janitorial	588	682	649
Maintenance	1,064	990	1,162
Office Supplies	190	391	74
Equipment Lease	499	594	507
Shredding	35	35	35
Postage	270	50	325
Telephone	639	912	682
Business Insurance	1,791	1,619	2,559
Bank & Financial Fees	264	284	637
Public Relations	25	215	851
Staff Expense	-	-	47
IT Contract services	-	984	850
Accounting Expense	3,133	2,135	2,940
Internet	200	200	200
Fees & Penalties	-	35	-
Marketing	260	395	-
Allocated Expenses	(23,413)	(18,758)	(22,507)
Total Expense	224	8,243	9,658
Operating Revenue	9,297	4,999	2,177
Other Operating Expenses			
Depreciation Expense	3,796	3,695	3,695
Total Other Expense	3,796	3,695	3,695
Change in net assets	**$ 5,501**	**$ 1,304**	**$ (1,518)**

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MULTI – PERIOD STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
PASS

	September 30, 2014	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2015
Revenues			
HCBS Reimbursements	$ 152,888	$ 141,053	$ 141,849
Client Obligations	5,356	3,263	(1,567)
Pass Admin Fee	11,730	11,155	11,270
YEP Grant	189	915	7,081
Total Revenues	170,163	156,386	158,633
Expenses			
PASS Salaries	127,375	119,598	118,004
Independence Salaries	3,701	5,405	5,501
YEP Salaries	189	915	214
Caregiver Salaries	-	655	-
Indy Payroll Taxes	258	381	389
Pass Payroll Taxes	9,750	9,214	8,969
Payroll Expenses - Other	42	51	51
Health Insurance	807	819	1,026
Workers Compensation	2,704	3,350	3,350
Unemployment Expense	1,629	1,635	1,635
Client Obligations	5,356	3,263	3,274
Background Checks	-	1,000	-
Allocated Expenses	5,307	7,821	9,751
Total Expense	157,118	154,201	152,164
Operating Revenue	13,045	2,185	6,469
Change in net assets	**$ 13,045**	**$ 2,185**	**$ 6,469**

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MULTI – PERIOD STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
CORE SERVICES

	September 30, 2014	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2015
Revenues			
Federal Title VII	$ 8,166	$ 6,688	$ 6,471
KS Title VII	4,646	-	-
Miscellaneous Income	-	45	60
Brailling Income	-	48	170
Equipment Loan Donations	30	82	20
Total Revenues	12,842	6,863	6,721
Expenses			
Independence Salaries	12,187	5,295	5,544
Indy Payroll Taxes	909	397	416
Health Insurance	1,768	1,768	1,177
Workers Compensation	60	76	76
Unemployment Expense	531	533	533
Program Expense	-	190	1,366
Staff Travel Expense	158	950	287
Allocated Expenses	9,564	4,200	5,307
Total Expense	25,177	13,634	15,099
Operating Revenue	(12,335)	(6,771)	(8,378)
Change in net assets	**$ (12,335)**	**$ (6,771)**	**$ (8,378)**

INDEPENDENCE, INC.
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

MULTI – PERIOD STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

	September 30, 2014	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2015
Revenues			
KDOT 5310	$ -	$ -	$ -
KDOT 5311	4,546	-	4,508
Douglas County	17,917	17,917	17,917
Consumer Rides	3,103	2,209	2,870
Private Insurance (Homelink)	3,460	420	340
Medicaid Rides	661	1,112	992
Total Revenues	29,687	21,658	26,627
Expenses			
Independence Salaries	5,859	8,667	8,858
Indy Payroll Taxes	439	642	657
Health Insurance	1,187	1,780	1,810
Program Expense	354	189	189
Staff Travel Expense	-	338	180
Postage	-	40	-
Vehicle Maintenance	1,308	734	-
Fuel	1,769	2,031	1,822
KDOT Advertising	225	-	-
Public Relations	-	87	-
Misc Expense	30	-	-
Radios for Vans	201	623	229
Allocated Expenses	6,966	6,736	7,449
Total Expense	18,338	21,867	21,194
Operating Revenue	11,349	(209)	5,433
Other Operating Expenses			
Depreciation Expense	2,093	3,094	3,094
Total Other Expense	2,093	3,094	3,094
Change in net assets	**$ 9,256**	**$ (3,303)**	**$ 2,339**

INDEPENDENCE, INC.
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

MULTI – PERIOD STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

	September 30, 2014	August 31, 2015	September 30, 2015
Revenues			
Outside Donations	$ -	$ -	$ -
Total Revenues	-	-	-
Expenses			
Independence Salaries	3,333	3,333	3,333
Payroll Taxes	252	253	253
Health Insurance	593	593	593
Program Expense	6,011	6,441	12,627
Public Relations	56	62	59
Staff Travel Expense	-	247	-
Office Supplies	-	79	-
Telephone	94	85	85
Internet	100	100	-
Total Expense	10,439	11,193	16,950
Operating Revenue	(10,439)	(11,193)	(16,950)
Change in net assets	**$ (10,439)**	**$ (11,193)**	**$ (16,950)**

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

Revenue and Expense Summary Unrestricted	MONTH TO DATE			YEAR TO DATE		
	Actual	*Actual*	*Actual*	*Actual*	*Budget*	*Variance*
Revenue and Expenses, Combined	September-15	August-15	September-14	September-15	September-15	September-15
Revenues	203,816	198,149	227,001	2,601,117	2,735,865	(134,748)
Expenses	204,904	204,728	221,464	2,556,479	2,708,494	(152,015)
Increase (decrease)	(1,088)	(6,579)	5,537	44,638	27,371	17,267
Revenue and Expenses by Dept	Revenue	Expenses	Increase (decrease)	Revenue	Expenses	Increase (decrease)
Administration	11,835	13,353	(1,518)	162,321	148,926	13,395
Core Services	6,721	15,099	(8,378)	136,347	201,131	(64,784)
PASS	158,633	152,164	6,469	1,945,054	1,896,782	48,272
Transportation	26,627	24,288	2,339	357,399	309,445	47,954

Revenue and Expense Summary Temporarily Restricted	MONTH TO DATE			YEAR TO DATE		
	Actual	*Actual*	*Actual*	*Actual*	*Budget*	*Variance*
Revenue and Expenses, Combined	September-15	August-15	September-14	September-15	September-15	September-15
Revenues	-	-	-	-	-	-
Expenses	16,950	11,193	-	188,904	55,388	133,516
Increase (decrease)	(16,950)	(11,193)	-	(188,904)	(55,388)	(133,516)
Revenue and Expenses by Dept	Revenue	Expenses	Increase (decrease)	Revenue	Expenses	Increase (decrease)
Assistive Technology	-	16,950	(16,950)	-	188,904	(188,904)

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

9/30/2015

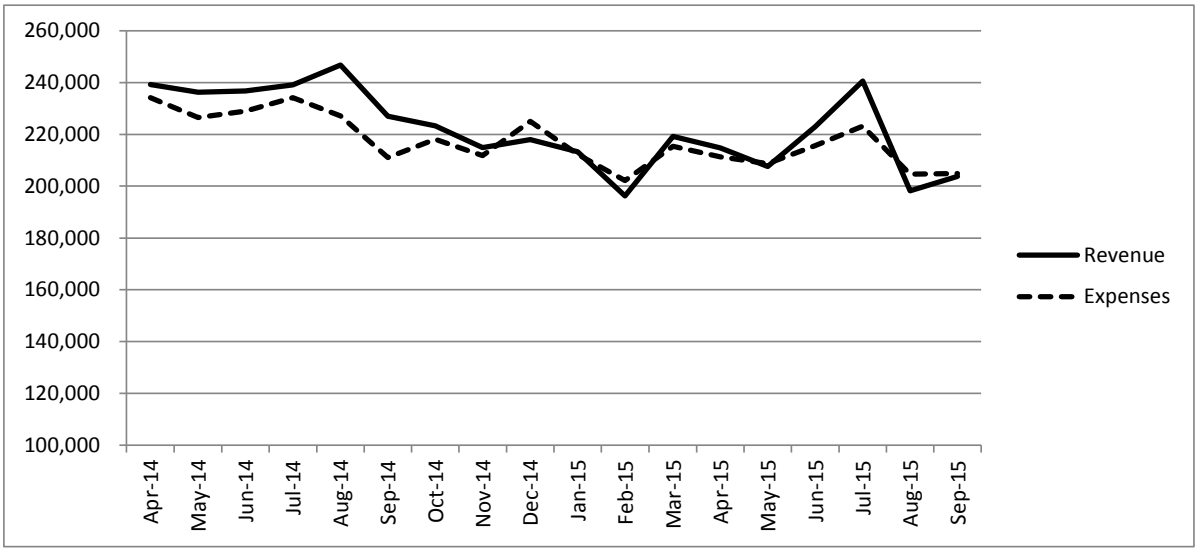
Key Ratio Summary		Current (30 Days)	YTD (365 Days)
Days Cash on Hand:	Cash/Cash Equivalents	$ 992,278	$ 992,278
	Total Expenditures	$ 215,065	$ 2,666,773
	Daily Expenditure	$ 7,169	$ 7,306
	Days Cash on Hand	138.4	135.8
	Ratio Goal	95.0	95.0
	Previous Month	155.7	143.9
Days in Accounts Receivable:	AR Balance	$ 167,544	$ 167,544
	Cash Revenue	$ 203,816	$ 2,601,117
	Daily Revenue	$ 6,794	$ 7,126
	Days in Accounts Receivable	24.7	23.5
	Ratio Goal	35.0	35.0
	Previous Month	19.1	17.0
Working capital:	Current Assets	$ 1,175,301	
	Current Liabilities	$ 181,949	
	Working Capital	$ 993,352	
	Current Ratio	6.46	
	Ratio Goal	4.00	
	Previous Month	6.40	
PASS Payroll as a % of	Total PASS Payroll	118,055	1,467,724
HCBS Reimbursements	Total PASS Revenue	153,119	1,869,851
& PASS Admin Fee:		77.10%	78.49%

8/31/2015

Key Ratio Summary		Current (31 Days)	YTD (335 Days)
Days Cash on Hand:	Cash/Cash Equivalents	$ 1,050,691	$ 1,050,691
	Total Expenditures	$ 209,139	$ 2,445,908
	Daily Expenditure	$ 6,746	$ 7,301
	Days Cash on Hand	155.7	143.9
	Ratio Goal	95.0	95.0
	Previous Month	137.7	143.7
Days in Accounts Receivable:	AR Balance	$ 121,772	$ 121,772
	Cash Revenue	$ 198,149	$ 2,396,861
	Daily Revenue	$ 6,392	$ 7,155
	Days in Accounts Receivable	19.1	17.0
	Ratio Goal	35.0	35.0
	Previous Month	19.2	21.1
Working capital:	Current Assets	$ 1,197,061	
	Current Liabilities	$ 187,100	
	Working Capital	$ 1,009,961	
	Current Ratio	6.40	
	Ratio Goal	4.00	
	Previous Month	6.00	
PASS Payroll as a % of	Total PASS Payroll	119,649	1,349,669
HCBS Reimbursements	Total PASS Revenue	152,208	1,716,291
& PASS Admin Fee:		78.61%	78.64%

INDEPENDENCE, INC.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



18 Months Rolling, Revenue and Expense Comparison*

	Revenue	Expenses	Increase (decrease)
Sep-15	203,816	204,904	(1,088)
Aug-15	198,149	204,735	(6,586)
Jul-15	240,623	223,161	17,462
Jun-15	222,955	215,672	7,283
May-15	207,600	208,625	(1,025)
Apr-15	214,812	211,336	3,476
Mar-15	219,177	215,434	3,743
Feb-15	196,265	202,240	(5,975)
Jan-15	213,308	212,270	1,038
Dec-14	217,963	225,064	(7,101)
Nov-14	214,841	211,800	3,041
Oct-14	223,215	218,063	5,152
Sep-14	227,001	211,026	15,975
Aug-14	246,846	227,138	19,708
Jul-14	239,141	234,131	5,010
Jun-14	236,704	228,870	7,834
May-14	236,173	226,431	9,742
Apr-14	239,259	234,115	5,144

*Does not include Temporarily Restricted Funds

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

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I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: North Lawrence Improvement Association

Mailing Address: 310 Elm Street, Lawrence KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Ted Boyle Phone: (785) 842-7232

Contact Title: President

E-mail (required): pboyle@sunflower.com Fax: ( )

Date: November 30, 2015

Mission of organization:

The mission of the North Lawrence Improvement Association is to increase the standard of living for all North Lawrence residents, especially those residents that are considered to be low or moderate income. It is also the mission of the organization to remove neighborhood blight from the area and improve the health, safety, and welfare of all residents.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☐ Most recent annual report

☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☒ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☒ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

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Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

This project includes operating expenses, coordinator fees, two neighborhood clean-ups, and one traffic calming device. All of these items foster neighborhood improvement, stability, and encourage a sense of community. NLIA not only has a significant impact on the quality of life for North Lawrence residents, but also Lawrence residents in general. NLIA helps improve the quality of life for those in all of Lawrence by working with other neighborhood associations on items such as infrastructure and other services. Through NLIA activities, community residents receive both information regarding their city in general and their neighborhood. Public involvement in such activities ensures that individual concerns and desires can be considered and will assist in making North Lawrence a better place for everyone. Our monthly meetings provide a forum for all of our residents to speak and our association provides a unified neighborhood voice within city departments, commissions, and committees. All residents benefit from our neighborhood clean-ups, events, and improvements.

With NLIA cooperation, collaboration, and leadership our neighborhood has continued to grow and be heard. With new construction and the rehabilitation of existing housing and commercial property, NLIA can help continue to reduce some of the blight that remains in the area. There are numerous industrial properties that stand empty in the community and many older homes that are worth saving. CDBG funds help to ensure this work continues to move forward, and that such work aligns with the vision of the people who live here.

A tangible indication of NLIA's commitment to supporting affordable housing is the Habitat for Humanity Comfort Neighborhood, which includes the construction of houses in the North Lawrence neighborhood. Ground breaking for this development occurred in 2006 and development is planned to continue into the future. NLIA was instrumental in paving the way for this development and continues to support these efforts as a method of providing a permanent home to those who otherwise might not have had that opportunity.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

This grant will support the mission of NLIA by allowing us to improve the standard of living for all North Lawrence residents; especially those with low or moderate income levels and to remove neighborhood blight. The project has been suggested, discussed, and selected by the members of our association at our monthly meetings. We agree that this project benefits and improves the standard of living for our residents.

3. How many people will be served by the grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

This grant will serve all North Lawrence residents representing a population of nearly 3000 residents and 1200 households. Of this population, approximately 56% are considered low to moderate income. However, these statistics do fluctuate with economic conditions of the local and national economy. The statistics have remained somewhat constant over time. This information was gathered and reported in the City of Lawrence Consolidated Plan.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

As neighborhood members of the Lawrence community, we routinely collaborate with other neighborhood associations, city departments, and committees/commissions through different forms of communication. We have one paid staff member, our Coordinator, who is currently paid for up to 15-20 hours each month. All other NLIA officers are volunteers. We also encourage the volunteer involvement of residents in order to hold our monthly meetings and neighborhood events.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The NLIA decision to improve the standard of living for neighborhood residents is not unique. There are a number of other Lawrence neighborhood associations providing service to their neighborhood residents as well. All neighborhood associations are expected to complete the necessary business tasks that allow them to function by creating newsletters, speaking at public gatherings, and sharing of community-wide concerns. NLIA is unique in using a "collaborative approach" toward providing this service by directly and consistently engaging with residents. It is quite common for NLIA Board members to go above and beyond their necessary job duties to help those that are most in need within the community. Such as helping the elderly with tasks they normally may not be able to complete, and visit homebound individuals. NLIA always attends to the very human needs of the people who live here. NLIA Board members make strong commitments to serve, because they wish to give back to the neighborhood that has served them well. A majority of the NLIA Board members are second and third generation community members that are born, raised, and educated in the neighborhood they currently serve. This cooperative and very personal approach reflects the strong and determined mindset that North Lawrence residents possess in general, but also reflects the idea of helping one another and working together to maintain a community that is safe, supportive, and thriving. Due to the volunteer nature of NLIA, we are usually able to make funds go a long way. However, because of the additional needs of community and its members, the desire for continued improvements, intensified efforts for community outreach through different media, and other new circumstances require NLIA to ask for a reasonable increase in funding.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

NLIA measures success in a few different ways. The first and easiest being the number of paid memberships in NLIA (approx. 102 at the time of recording to the Secretary of State in 2015).The other indicators of success are based on the participation level of the residents in North Lawrence. These would be the number of residents attending monthly meetings (an average of 25-30), the number of residents that engage NLIA on our Facebook page or surveys, and the number of residents that participate in neighborhood events (an average of 60-70). The success of our neighborhood clean-ups are measured by the number of households participating (all in 2015), as well as additional households that are encouraged to assist in removing blight from the neighborhood. NLIA continues to maintain a strong membership foundation and is expected to grow within the next year. NLIA has already started making improvements to encourage participation and membership.

If grant funds are not available to fund this project, we will not be able to accomplish our objectives that were outlined. Other than the minimal charge a minimal $1.00 per person membership due and small fees for advertising in the semi-annual newsletter, there are currently no additional funds to support this project.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

Our timeline for achieving the objectives that were outlined in this grant is one year.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

The NLIA has approached commercial businesses to donate money for the purchase of food, clothing, and gifts for families during the holiday season. The businesses operate in North Lawrence have been consistently generous in their contributions. This has allowed the NLIA to provide for several families with small children during the holiday season. These funds are generally collected starting in November and are distributed as the needs become known or with the help of the Ballard Center. Many businesses have helped support both North Lawrence and the NLIA, but a couple of businesses have stuck out over the years. Johnny's Tavern and ICL have consistently supported these causes, and their support has enabled us to serve in the way that we need to. NLIA also has a community member who generously donates his time to designs license plates and t-shirts that help to support the NLIA.

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

***X* New Program or Activity** **___ Existing Program or Activity**

Name of Program or Activity: Traffic Calming Device in the 500 block of North Street

Requested $ 3500.00 Request is 95 % of project budget and 5 % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ☐ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

The installation of a traffic calming device in the 500 block of North Street in North Lawrence would slow traffic providing a safer environment for the residents and users of that road. See attached Letter from the Public Works Director, Charles Soules.

IV. Program/Activity Budget
Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

NORTH LAWRENCE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
CURRENT OFFICER LIST

President	Ted Boyle	Retired
Vice President	Jeff Joseph	Retired
Treasurer	Beverly Cates	Retired
Coordinator	Dylan Shmalberg	Engineer
Secretary	Dylan Shmalberg	Engineer

Neighborhood Budget Sheet			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance		$ 3,611.00	$ -
INCOME	Description		
Interest		$ -	$ -
Sales		$ -	$ -
Donations		$ 3,340.00	$ -
Memberships		$ 65.00	$ -
Advertising		$ 590.00	$ -
T-Shirts		$ 310.00	$ -
CDBG Grants		$ -	$ 10,500.00
Other (please list)		$ -	$ -
Other (please list)		$ -	$ -
Subtotal		**$ 7,916.00**	**$ 10,500.00**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses		$ -	$ -
Postage		$ -	$ 50.00
Newsletter Printing		$ -	$ 2,000.00
Newsletter Postage		$ -	$ 2,200.00
Website Expenses		$ -	$ 200.00
Coordinator Salary		$ -	$ 1,000.00
PO Rental		$ -	$ -
Meeting Space Rental		$ -	$ 200.00
Office Supplies		$ 14.00	$ 300.00
Advertising		$ -	$ 550.00
Other Publicity (Specify)		$ -	$ -
LAN Dues		$ 25.00	$ -
Gifts/Grants		$ 3,370.00	$ -
Clean Up		$ -	$ 500.00
Capital Improvement-Traffic Calming		$ -	$ 3,500.00
Food/Entertainment		$ 390.00	$ -
T-Shirts/License Plates		$ 279.00	$ -
Secretary of State		$ 40.00	$ -
Total Expenses		**$ 4,118.00**	**$ 10,500.00**
Ending Balance		**$ 3,798.00**	**$ -**

City of Lawrence
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November 30, 2015

Mr. Ted Boyle
310 Elm St.
Lawrence, KS 66044

Ted,

As discussed, the City will provide the installation / construction of a speed hump in the 500 block of North Street in North Lawrence. This item will need approval by the Traffic Safety Commission.

If approved for funding with CDBG funds you will need to work with Traffic for a specific location which will require adjacent owners' concurrence.

The PW budget does not have funding for Traffic Calming projects. This is a great way to fund these improvements and improve safety in an area. I am supportive of this and will provide the construction work in house. The cost of the materials will be approximately $3500.

Please let me know if additional is needed.

Thank you,

Charles F. Soules, P.E.
Public Works Director

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

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I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: City of Lawrence – Public Works Department

Mailing Address: Public Works Department, City Hall, PO BOX 708, Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above:

Contact Name: Zachary Baker Phone: (785) 832-3196

Contact Title: Project Engineer

E-mail (required): zbaker@lawrenceks.org Fax : (785) 832-3398

Date : 12/1/15

Mission of organization:

We are committed to providing excellent city services that enhance the quality of life of the Lawrence community.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☐ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☐ Most recent annual report

☐ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

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1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

In 2006, Public Works staff completed a city-wide sidewalk survey and developed a comprehensive inventory, identified gaps in the existing sidewalk and rated condition of the existing sidewalk in 4 different categories – good, fair, poor and critical.

In 2008, the Public Works Department was awarded CDBG funds in the amount of $239,690.00 for sidewalk projects in the low-moderate income (LMI) areas. Completion of this project greatly improved sidewalk connectivity in Lawrence by closing gaps along some important routes: Haskell Avenue, Iowa Street and 15th street.

In 2009, the Public Works Department was awarded CDBG funds in the amount of $226,178.00 to undertake various sidewalk projects in the LMI areas. This project included additional sidewalk on east 23rd Street, 13th Street and Iowa St.

In 2010, the Public Works Department was awarded CDBG funds in the amount of $98,000.00 for sidewalk projects in the LMI areas. This funding was utilized to provide a continuous pathway between KU and downtown along the north side of 12th Street.

In 2011, the Public Works Department was awarded CDBG funds in the amount of $205,000 for sidewalks that included additional funds for the KU lighted pathway and the east side of Iowa Street from Harvard to 6th Street.

In 2012, the Public Works Department was awarded CDBG funds in the amount of $40,000 for sidewalks along New Hampshire from 17th to 19th St, 9th Street east of Iowa, and 11th Street from Indiana to Mississippi.

In 2013, the Public Works Department was awarded CDBG funds in the amount of $112,500 for sidewalks along 16th Street from R.I. to Barker, Winona Street both sides, Naismith Drive south of 24th Street, Crescent Road east of Naismith Drive, 27th Street from Arkansas west to bridge, Ridge Court from 27th to 26th, 26th Street east and west of Ridge Court, 19th Terrace, and the 900 Block of Arkansas Street.

In 2014, the Public Works Department was awarded CDBG funds in the about of $87,500 for sidewalks along 26th Street from Iowa to existing sidewalk to the east, Ridge Court near the United Way Property, Naismith Drive south of 23rd street, Winona Avenue west of Barker Avenue, Cedarwood Avenue south of 25th Street, 19th Terrace from Ousdahl Road to Naismith Drive, and the 600 block of Michigan Street.

The city has been making continuous efforts to bridge all existing sidewalk gaps and also to improve the condition of existing sidewalks through repair and replacement as funds become available. CDBG funds have been instrumental in our effort to improve the walk-ability in the LMI areas in Lawrence. For this 2016 application, the Public Works Department has identified a list of 6 potential areas for improvements as follows:

1) Kansas St. – west side – Park Hill Terr. to Montana St. (1355 LF)

2) Park Hill Terr. – north side – Louisiana St. to Kansas St. (235 LF)

3) Walnut St. – north side - 4th St. to 5th St. (620 LF)

4) Ousdahl Rd. – east side – 26th St. to 24th St. (1635 LF)

5) 24th St. – south side – Ousdahl Rd. east to existing sidewalk (350 LF)

6) Barker Ave. – west side – 23rd St. to Pawnee Ave. (510 LF)

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

The City of Lawrence is committed to a multi-modal transportation network by providing sidewalks, bike lanes, bike routes and shared-use paths throughout the city. One of the goals of the Lawrence City Commission is to "improve the livability of all Lawrence neighborhoods". Providing sidewalks where needed and keeping the existing sidewalks in good condition will contribute to the safety and well-being of Lawrence residents. The list of past CDBG projects described in the beginning of this application show how CDBG funds have already made significant contributions in improving the livability of Lawrence neighborhoods. The additional requested 2016 CDBG funds will further enhance the quality of life in Lawrence by completing sidewalk links in the community.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

This project is located in areas of the city where more than 50 percent of the population are in the low to moderate income category. Sidewalk segments

included in the application are close to schools which will serve the many students that walk. Other segments are on streets identified as collectors which link neighborhoods to major streets. The proposed Kansas Street and Park Hill Terrace sidewalk segments are on a "Safe Routes To School" route that currently has no sidewalks on either side of the street. The Walnut Street segment connects existing sidewalk near an elementary school to a local park. The Ousdahl Road and 24th Street segments connect a neighborhood to 23rd Street businesses. The Barker Avenue segment extends CDBG sidewalks constructed last year to connect Haskell University with 23rd Street.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

   Topographic survey for this project will be performed by the city surveyor and other engineering staff. All engineering design and construction plans will also be completed in-house under the direct supervision of the City Engineer. Bid letting and construction management / inspection services will be administered by the City Surveyor, supported by a group of experienced construction inspectors on staff, and with general supervision and direction from the City Engineer.

   Utilization of city resources for environmental review, topographic survey, engineering design and construction management will maximize the benefits of the CDBG funds requested for this project as this approach will significantly cut down the cost of the project. This approach will also expedite the progression of the project by eliminating the need for advertisement and selection of an engineering consultant.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

   This project would supplement the ongoing effort by the city to improve connectivity and walk-ability throughout the city. Like any other community projects, positive public perception and support will be the key to the success of this project. This project will be viewed by the residents as a collaborative and cooperative effort by the City government to improve the livability of Lawrence neighborhoods.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

   This project will be deemed successful when completed as planned and as budgeted without controversies and conflicts. It is important that this project receives the approval and appreciation of the residents it is intended to serve. The long term success will be measured by the durability and sustainability of the work being completed under this project. The city will continue to pursue funding from various sources and look for innovative ways to fund new

sidewalk projects as well as help residents maintain the existing sidewalks in good and safe operating condition.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

   Spring 2016: CDBG Funds awarded

   Spring/Summer 2016: Engineering Survey, Design and Plans completed

   Summer/Fall 2016: Bid Letting and Construction

   Fall 2016: Project Complete

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

   The City of Lawrence routinely includes sidewalk projects in the Capital Improvement programs. All new construction includes sidewalks and shared-use paths on both sides of the street, as applicable. However, the resources allocated by the city in this area are dwarfed by the monumental need for funding to bridge the existing gaps and to replace the broken sidewalks. We have not solicited funding from any other sources for this project. The city will be providing all professional, technical and legal services necessary for this project. As the project budget shows, the cost of the professional engineering and legal services will account for 15% of the total project cost.

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

_**X**_*New Program or Activity* ___*Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity ____**2016 CDBG Sidewalk GAP Program**_____

Requested $117,625.00 Request is 85 % of project budget and 0% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ☐ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ☒ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

This project consists of installing new concrete sidewalks to fill in gaps that exist at various locations within the low-moderate income area in Lawrence. Locations were selected based on comments from neighborhoods. The additions of sidewalk connectivity will tremendously improvement pedestrian safety in Lawrence.

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IV. Program / Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

Installation of 4" Concrete Sidewalk (4705 LF @ $25.00/LF)	$ 117,625.00
Total Construction Cost (CDBG funds requested)	**$ 117,625.00**
Engineering Survey and Design (10%)	$ 11,762.50
Construction Management / Inspection (5%)	$ 5,881.25
Total Professional Services Costs (provided by City Staff):	**$ 17,643.75**
Total Project Cost: [CDBG, $117,625 + City, $17,643.75]	**$ 135,268.75**



1.) Kansas Street – Park Hill Terrace to Montana Street (1355 LF)



2.) Park Hill Terrace – Louisiana Street to Kansas Sreet (235 LF)



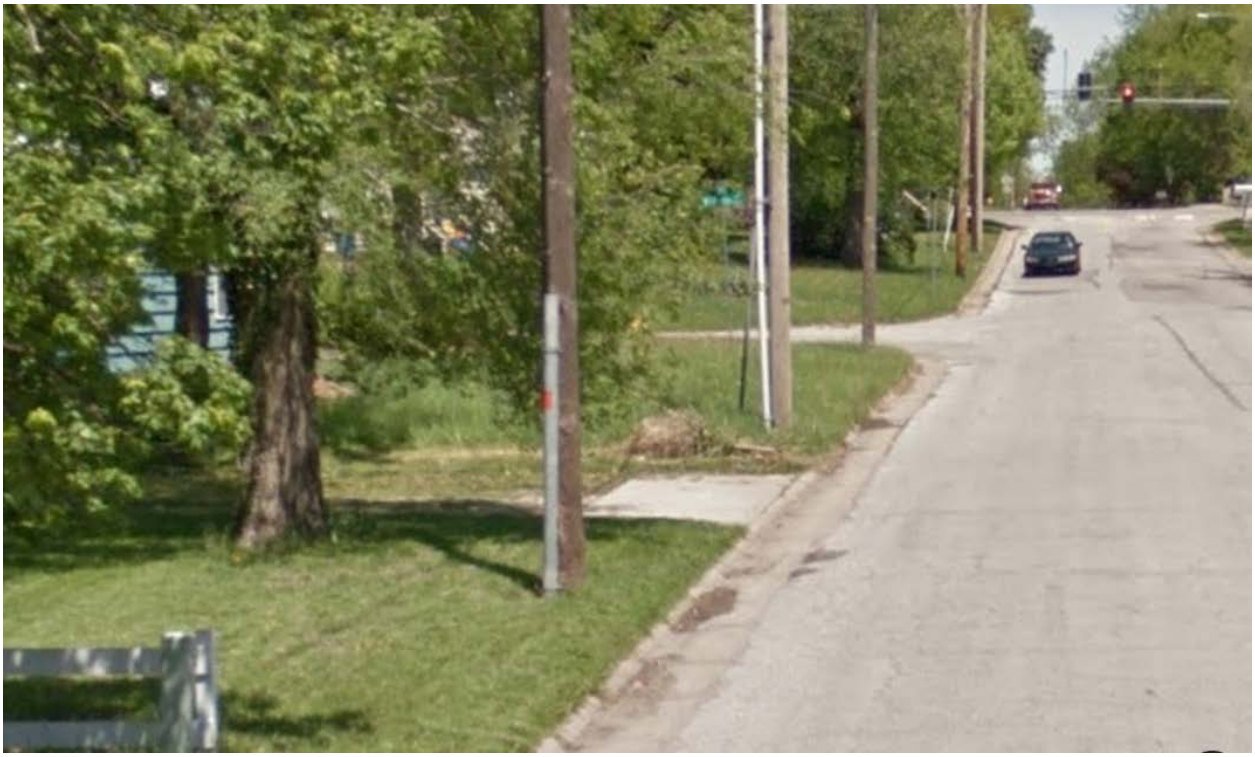
3.) Walnut Street – 4th Street to 5th Street (620 LF)



4.) Ousdahl Road – 26th Street to 24th Street (1635 LF)

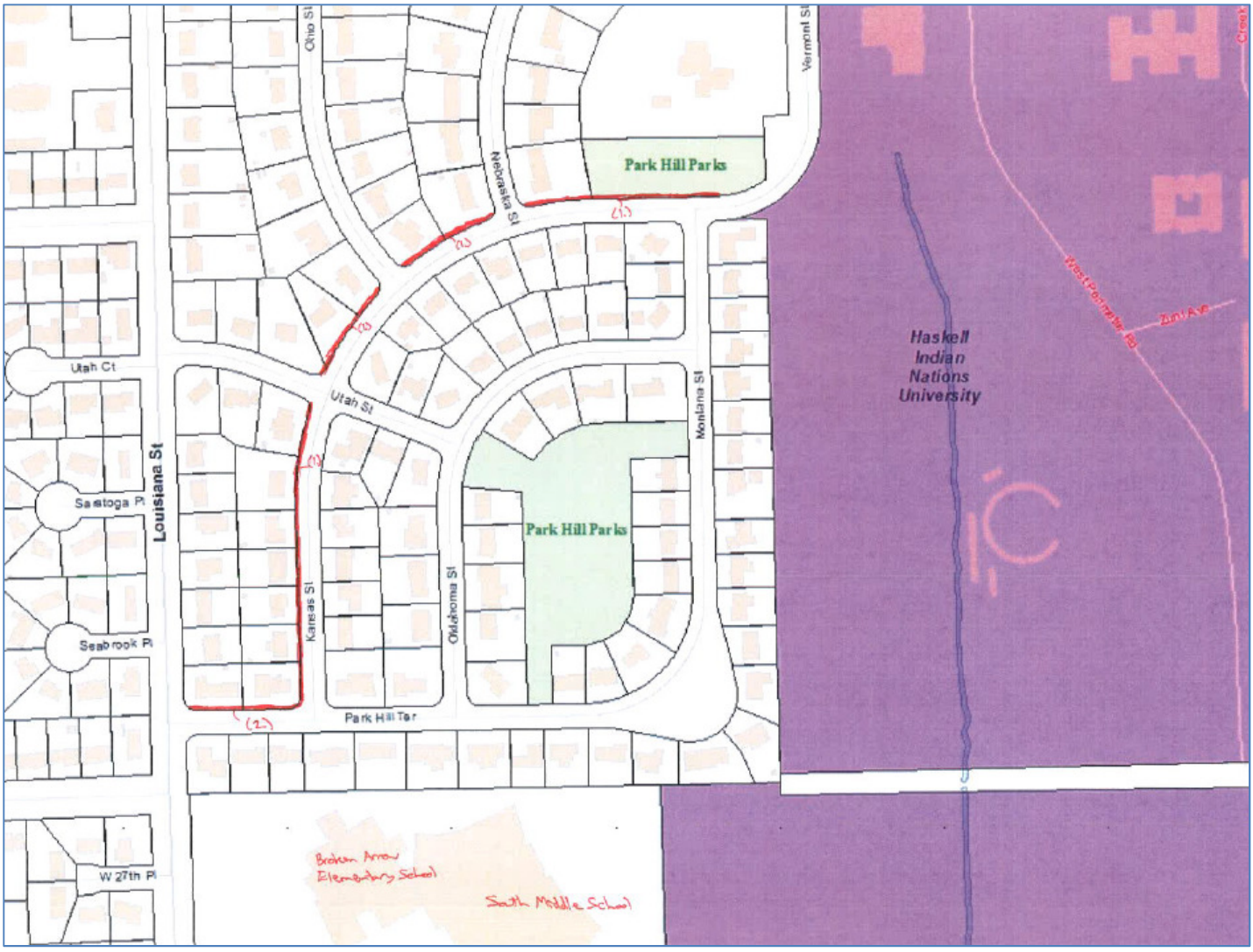


5.) 24th Street – Ousdahl Road east to existing sidewalk (350 LF)



6.) Barker Avenue – 23rd Street to Pawnee Avenue (510 LF)

2016 CDBG Sidewalk Gap Project

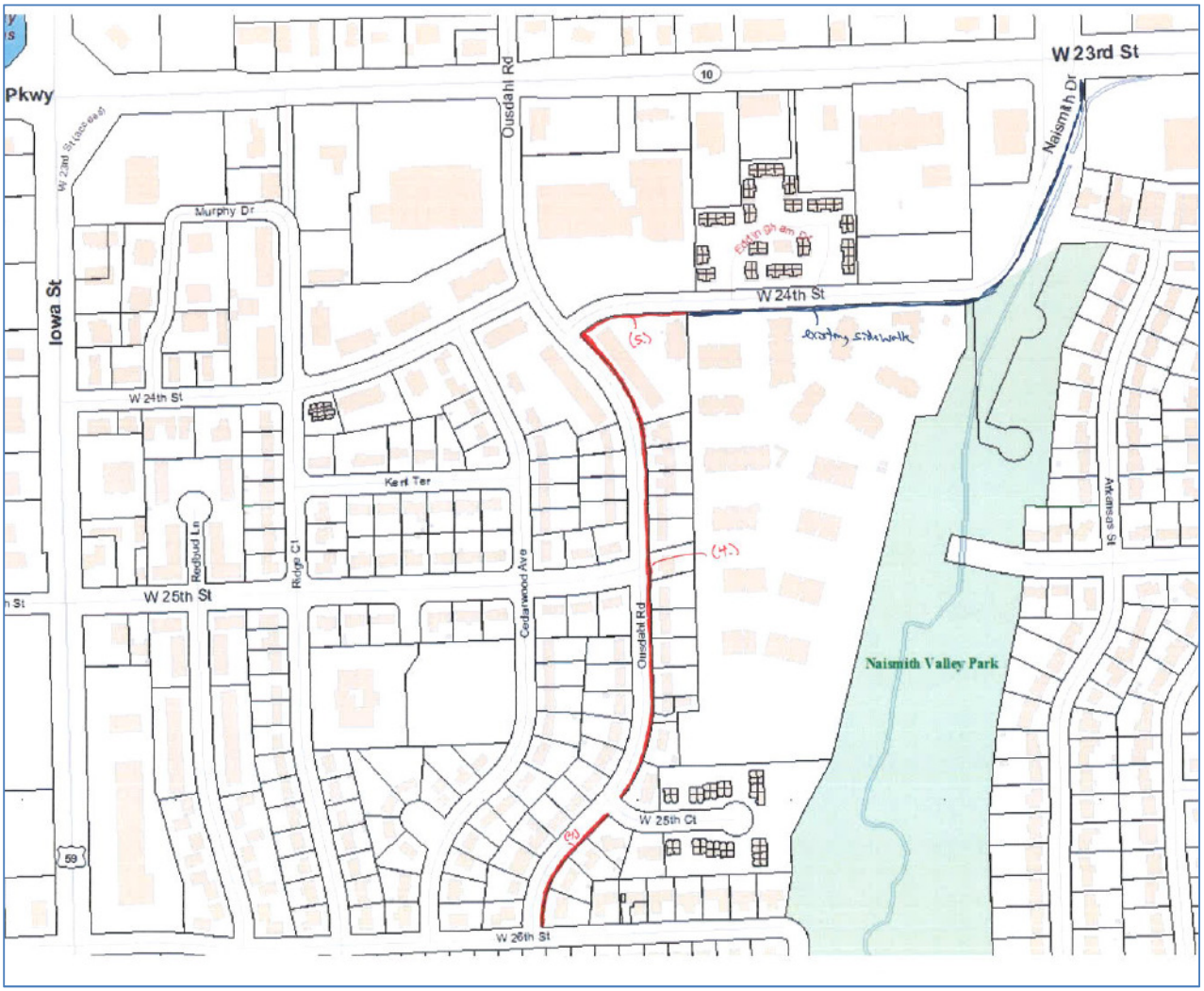


(1.) Kansas Street – Park Hill Terrace to Montana Street. (2.) Park Hill Terrace – Louisiana Street to Kansas Street.



(3.) Walnut Street – 4th Street to 5th Street

2016 CDBG Sidewalk Gap Project



(4.)Ousdahl Road – 26th Street to 24th Street. (5.) 24th Street – Ousdahl Road east to existing sidewalk.



(6.) Barker Avenue – 23rd Street to Pawnee Avenue.

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I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: The Willow Domestic Violence Center (The Willow)

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 633, Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above: 1920 Moodie Road, Lawrence, KS 66046

Contact Name: Becca Burns-Spielman Phone: (785) 331.2034 x 103

Contact Title: Director of Survivor Services

E-mail (required): bburns@willowdvcenter.org Fax : (785) 856.2034

Date : 12-1-15

Mission of organization:

The Willow Domestic Violence Center's (The Willow's) mission of **"restoring the health and safety of victims of family and domestic violence"** is a reflection of the agency's commitment to eliminate family and domestic violence in our service areas (Douglas, Franklin, and Jefferson Counties) by providing safety, education, and advocacy.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

- ☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations
- ☒ Most recent annual report
- ☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)
- ☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

- ☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

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II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

_X__ ***New Program or Activity*** ___ ***Existing Program or Activity***

Name of Program or Activity ___Domestic Violence Shelter Health and Safety Upgrades

Requested $5,350.00_____ Request is 100 % of project budget and .54% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ☐ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☒ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
The Willow's shelter is in need of upgrades, which include a commercial dishwasher, new toilets, increased lighting, and new lockers, in order to enhance the health and safety of families who reside within it. The Willow requests funds to purchase these items and to have professional contractors install them.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

****Please see "Proposed Grant Budget" Attachment****

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Program
Attachment #1 – Project Narrative

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

The Willow Domestic Violence Center's (The Willow's) safe shelter home has been providing safety to survivors of domestic violence and their children since 1976. That equates to four decades of offering a place of refuge for survivors and their children. Similar to any other residential structure, The Willow's shelter faces some of the same challenges that plague most other home and business owners. Fortunately, The Willow has been able to rely on the generosity of community volunteers and business allies to help the agency with minor household issues as they arise. In recent months however, The Willow has identified some significant maintenance and upgrade needs within our shelter that if not rectified will affect the health and safety of residents and their children. The Willow has looked into all options and solicited some allies that have assisted our agency in the past. However, these current project needs are simply more than quick fixes, and they require new equipment.

The dishwasher, bathroom toilets and security features of the house have seen significant deterioration over time. The Willow currently operates one standard residential dishwasher and four residential toilets for a yearly average of 250 residents for daily use and throughout their stay at the shelter. Providing sanitary and high-functioning toilets and dishwasher assist in maintaining the health of families fleeing violence. Currently, the dishwasher cannot sustain the sanitary needs of the house and most dishes are being washed by hand. Also, two of the toilets have been overused and require frequent maintenance by advocates and professionals. The time and money spent keeping these items in working order could, instead, be spent helping families achieve goals towards living a life free of violence.

In addition to the health-related needs above-mentioned, the shelter has also seen a need to enhance lighting and the securing of personal property in lockers at the shelter. Increased outdoor and indoor lighting, as well as providing new lockers for families to secure their personal items and medications, create a safer environment for those residing at our shelter. Without these funds, there is not full visibility in areas around and within the safe home. At this time, residents are provided small lockers to store medications and personal items of value. These lockers were donated to our agency many years ago and no longer function appropriately. Families who have no option but to stay in our emergency shelter home due to violence are often denied access to basic human rights, which includes their health and safety. Therefore, it is paramount that we provide the means to address these basic needs that all people deserve.

In the interim, while the agency seeks funding for commercial equipment that is made specifically for high volume use, we will use our existing equipment and our network of volunteers and donors to assist in fixing issues that arise with the existing equipment.

The City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Program would allow The Willow to forge ahead with the needed upgrades to our safe shelter home.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

The Willow's mission of "restoring the health and safety of victims of family and domestic violence" can be tied closely to our direct service programming. By providing this grant to update our facilities, The Willow would be able to provide this basic and necessary service without disruption to shelter residents and the advocates who contribute to the overall function of the shelter home. For families, our agency aims to provide a place where they can feel safe – a word that encompasses so much for those who have sometimes had to leave their entire lives behind. Safety is not strictly physical, but it is also the condition of being protected and provided a space that promotes empowerment and a sense of 'normalcy.' Safety is demonstrated as a place they can call their own and where they can do the things they need to do to be self-sufficient and successful.

This grant would also allow the agency to upgrade the facility with accessible machines for survivors regardless of disability. Without a safe and accessible facility that is free of any potential hazards that would compromise the survivor's stay, The Willow would be unable to best serve these families. Additionally, machines that are newer, for commercial use and geared toward high volume are made to be more energy efficient and reduce the amount of resources used.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

During Fiscal Year (FY) 2015, The Willow shelter served 147 women and 87 children and provided 6,378 bed nights to survivors fleeing domestic violence. In the first quarter of our current fiscal year (FY 2016: July 1, 2015-September 30, 2015), The Willow shelter already served 68 women, 32 children and provided 1,957 bed nights to survivors fleeing domestic violence.

Of the 147 adult individuals who resided in the shelter during FY 2015, 102 chose to complete the optional question of income on the intake paperwork. Of those 102, 50 (49%) reported '0' income, 25 (24.5%) reported 'less than $9,999,' 20 (19.6%) reported '$10,000 to $19,999,' 7 (6.9%) reported '$20,000 to $34,999' and 0 reported amounts greater than '$35,000.'

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

The Willow has established professional relationships with local contractors and businesses and it is hopeful that these relationships will lead to some reductions in the overall cost of the maintenance and equipment. The Willow plans to use these

relationships to bring down the costs of the supplies and equipment needed for this project.

5. **How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?**

The Willow believes that by networking with contractors and local businesses who are familiar to us and whose past work has met and often exceeded expectations, we will be successful in purchasing upgraded equipment in a timeframe that is sensitive to the safety and wellbeing of the shelter's residents and staff.

The success of this project is further measured by the preventative measures taken by The Willow if this project is funded, which includes maintaining the facility and all electrical and ancillary parts on a regular basis.

6. **How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?**

The Willow believes the completion of the upgrade and its increased use by residents and agency advocates serving at the shelter will make it a success. The agency's community connections, as well as a maintenance line item in its overall budget, will provide for any minor repairs on an annual basis. The upgrades listed in this funding request are unique for our agency in that that fall outside of our routine maintenance needs of the shelter structure but are vital to the programs and interactions between the residents and staff at the shelter.

7. **What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?**

The Willow has researched and received estimates from plumbers, electricians and commercial equipment providers in the area. If the request is funded, The Willow plans on exploring more options within our community to ensure that the agency is utilizing economic resources in a responsible manner. Due to the great need for this funding, the agency would plan to complete the project immediately upon receipt.

8. **What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?**

Currently, The Willow's maintenance line items funds are earmarked for the day-to-day expenses of the shelter facility, including utilities. The Emergency Services Grant (ESG) is dedicated to these regular expenses and not large maintenance projects.

The Willow Domestic Violence Center
FY16 Board of Directors

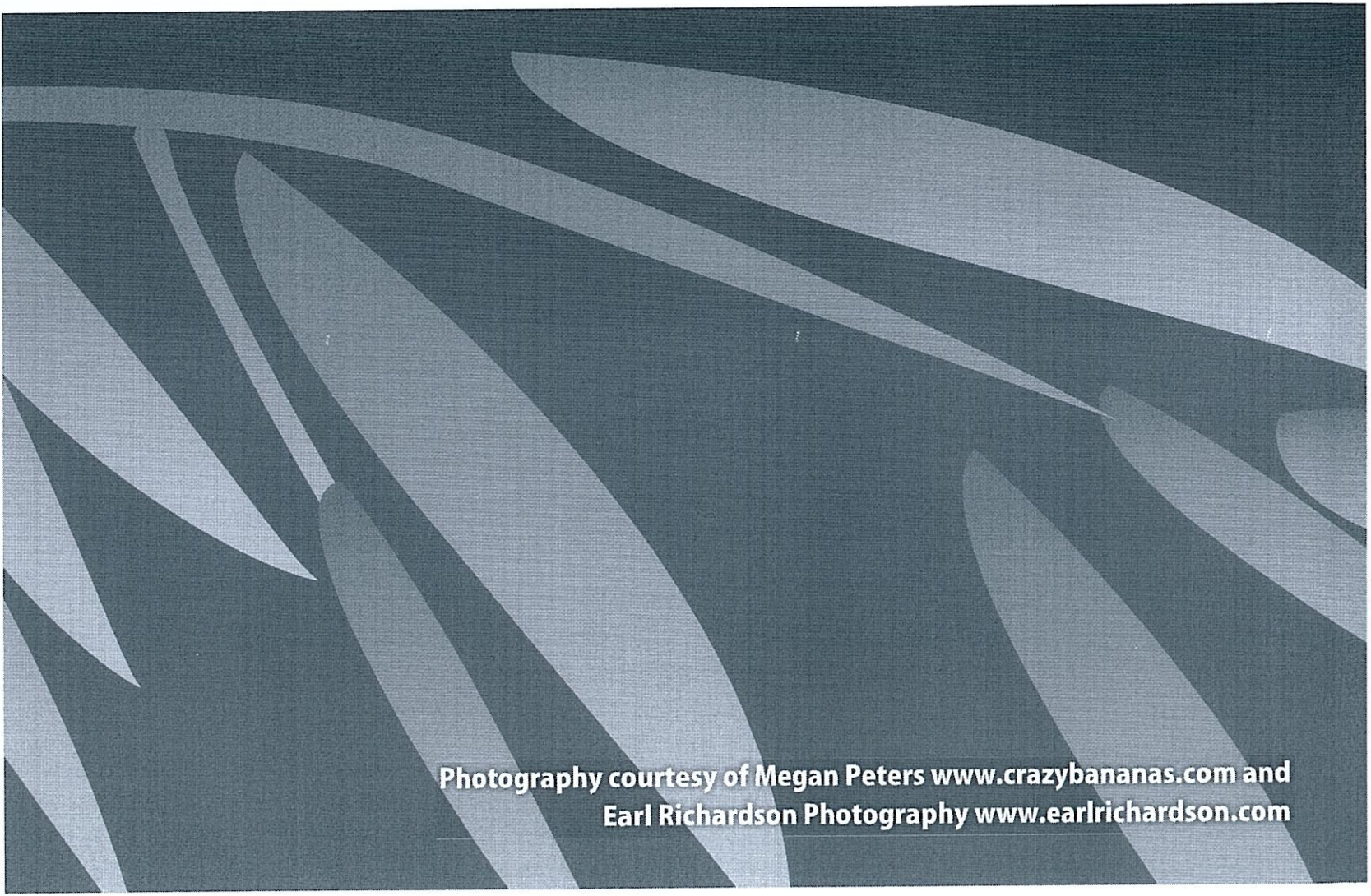
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Term	Name	Address	Email	Home	Work	Occupation
2011-2016	Janet Dehnert, President	2130 Vermont Lawrence, KS 66046	jantz2754@gmail.com	913-940-3736		Retired
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2013-2015	Emily Hartz, Secretary	900 Massachusetts, Ste 400 Lawrence, KS 66044	ehartz@sloanlawfirm.com	785-842-6311	785-760-4640	attorney
2013-2015	Edwina Glass, Treasurer	1117 Lawrence Lawrence, KS 66049	edwina.glass@cpa.com	785-979-8383	785-838-3708	CPA
2011-2015	Kelly Calvert	645 New Hampshire Lawrence, KS 66044	kcalvert@theworldco.info	785-749-0981	785-423-0679	HR Director
2014-2016	Gina Vervynck	1516 Alvamar Dr, Lawrence, Ks 66047	gina.vervynck@yahoo.com		785-766-9158	HR Consultant
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2015-2017	Judy Brynds	1501 Kasold Lawrence, KS 66047	judy@askmcgrew.com	691-9414	691-9414	Realtor
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STAFF						
	Joan Schultz, Exec. Director	2800 SW 10th Topeka, KS. 66604	jschultzwillowdvcenter.org	785-221-3314	785-843-3333	
ADVISORY SEATS						
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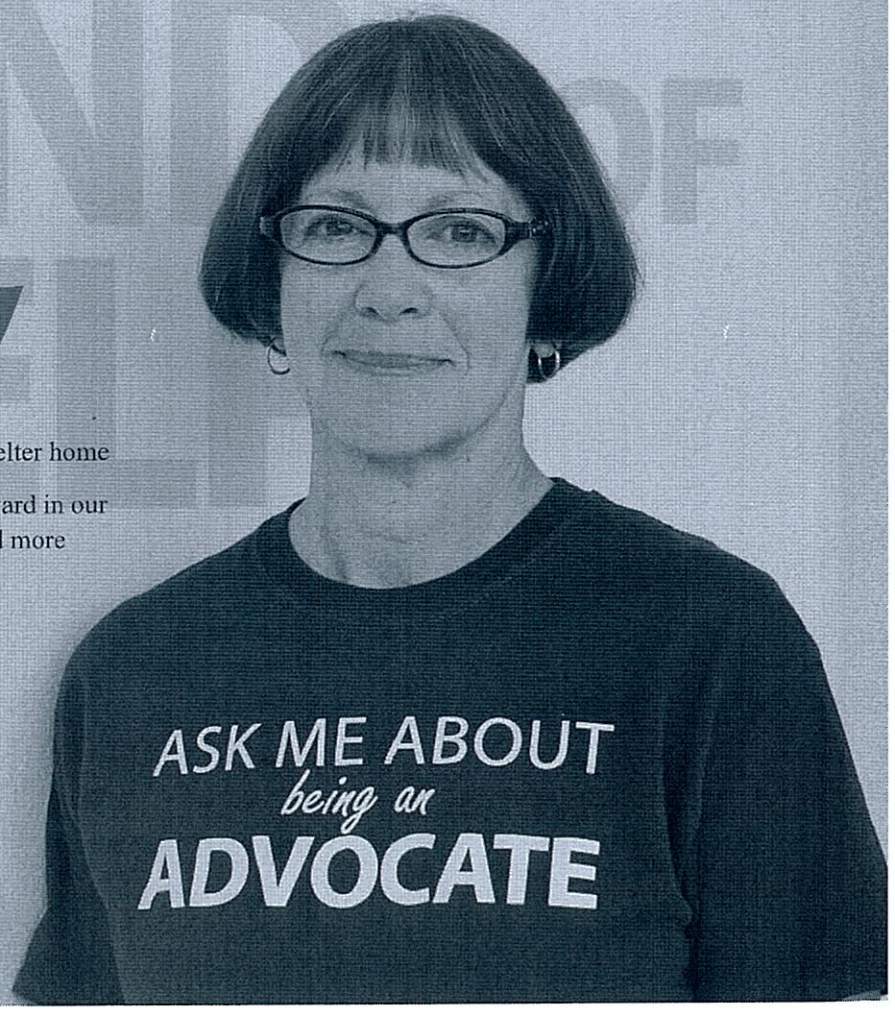
ALL KINDS OF HELP.

2014-2015 Report to the Community


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Because of you, in 2014-15...

- **147 adults and 87 children** found to the safety in our shelter home
- **484 adults and families** started healing and moving forward in our support groups, court advocacy services, work program, and more
- **3,645 kids, teens, and adults** reached out for help for themselves or a loved one on our 24/7 hotline
- **9,285 adults and kids** learned tools to recognize and respond to unhealthy relationships through a Willow presentation or training
- **267 Volunteers** provided 10,917.25 hours of service, equalling $201,423.26 in financial contributions to our center
- **42 victims of human trafficking** - including 5 youth - found freedom and safety



Income & Expenses

Income

Federal and State Grants	$604,564.92
Local Grants	122,202,97
Contributions and Fundraising	167,489.25
Total Income	**$894,257.14**

Expenses

Fundraising	
Advertising, events, mailings	15,398.63
General Operating Expenses	
Utilities, food, maintenance, etc.	118,711.59
Staff Expenses	
Payroll, Insurance, etc.	698,303.43
Mortgage Payoff	39,735.92
Total Expenses	**$872,149.57**

The Willow prides itself on community transparency regarding our finances as well as policies and procedures. In order to be as transparent as possible and to comply with best accounting principles, we've formally written checks and balances into the governing by-laws of the organization.

Our Finance Committee meets once per month and reviews the organization's financials and provides a report to the Board of Directors. Additionally, we employ an independent auditor, commissioned by the finance committee, who, at the end of each fiscal year, conducts a full audit. The auditor then presents his/her results to the Board of Directors, prepares our annual 990 filing (signed by both the auditor and Executive Director), and submits it to the IRS.

We welcome any questions you may have regarding our financials, policies and procedures, or any other area in which you have an interest or concern.

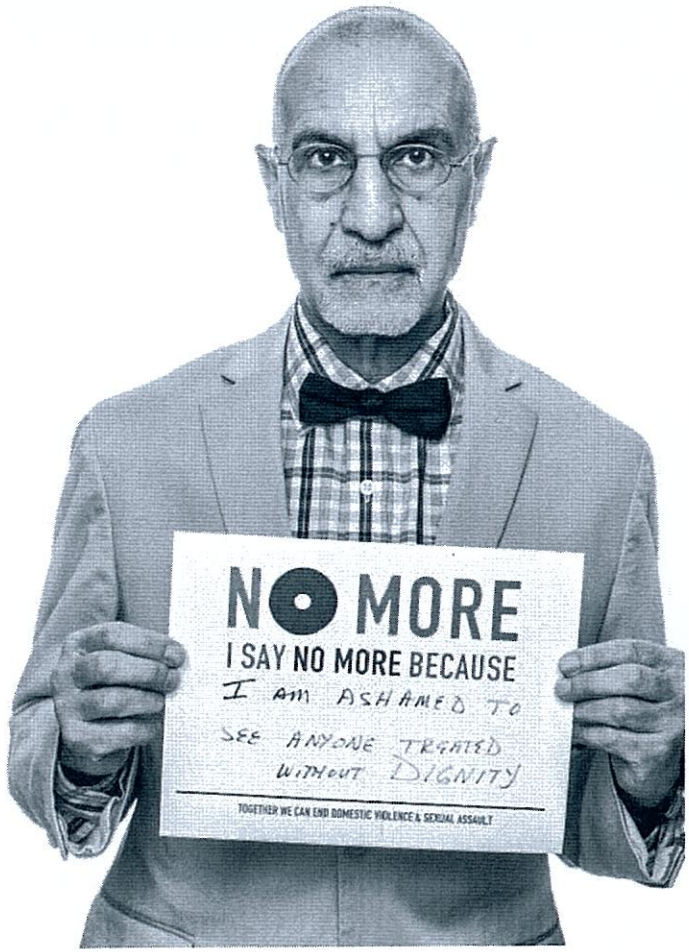
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2015
Outstanding
Victim Service Organization
AWARD

The Willow was honored with the 2015 Outstanding Victim Service Organization award from Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt. Upon presenting the award, Schmidt recognized The Willow for its leadership in building youth violence prevention programs, engaging men, reaching underserved populations, and looking to the future for new ways to address the problems of domestic violence and human trafficking.



Photo of Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt presenting Willow staff and board with the 2015 Outstanding Victim Service Organization Award.



What We Do

24 Hour Crisis Assistance

Our hotline is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.Whether you're concerned about yourself or someone else, we are here to listen, help create a safety plan, and much more.

Emergency Shelter

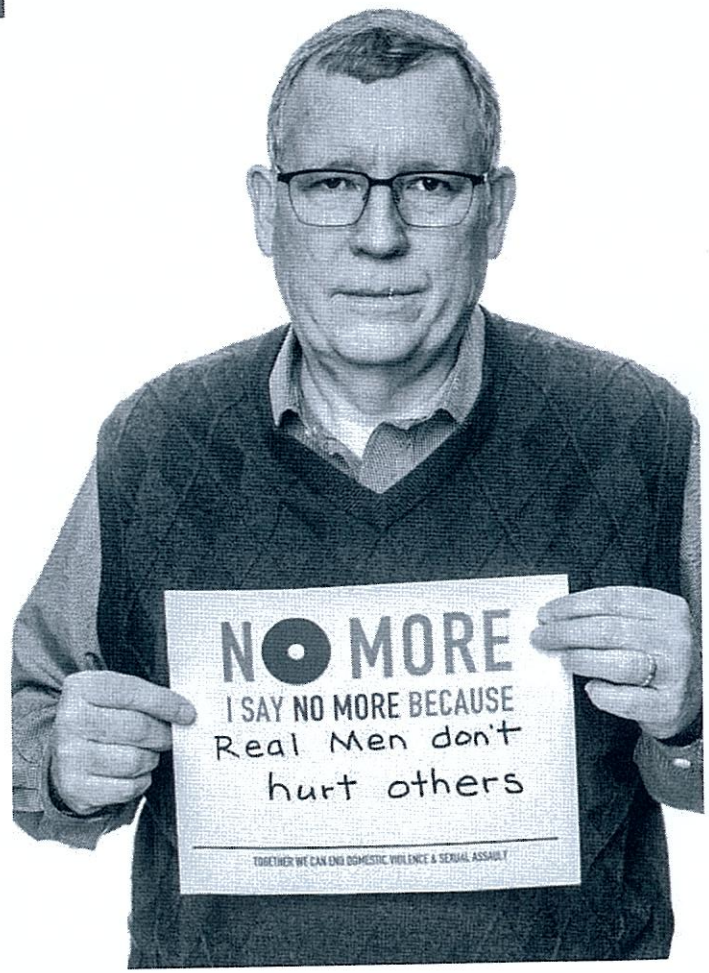
A confidential, healing environment for adults and their children to find help and hope. Every year, almost 300 adults and families seek safety and support at our shelter home.

Support Services

Personalized safety planning, basic needs, medical resources, and support groups at various locations are available for adults and children. We also provide assistance with housing, employment, finances, legal resources, and healthy relationship education.

Children's Services

We provide a range of services for children, both in our shelter home and in the community, ranging from art and music programs to healthy parenting classes and information about the effects of domestic violence on children.



Court and Systems Advocacy

We attend court proceedings and other important meetings with clients. We provide assistance navigating court processes, including filing protection orders, attending civil and criminal proceedings, and making legal referrals.

Human Trafficking

Anyone who has experienced forced labor or sexual exploitation is eligible for all Willow Domestic Violence Center services. We offer a peer support group for survivors of exploitation and trafficking.

Employment Services and Work Program

All of our employment services address trauma recovery while preparing for long-term employment. Our HOPEworks program serves recipients of state cash assistance.

Community Presentations and Workshops

We provide education and prevention workshops to faith communities, businesses, and community organizations. Specialized training is available for mental health providers, law enforcement, and other professionals.

Youth Violence Prevention

Youth ranging in age from elementary school to college learn about healthy relationships with friends, classmates, and dating partners through our SAFE program.



Letter from Survivor

I first got involved with The Willow two months after I fled with our daughter for our safety back to Lawrence which is home to both of us. I had been living with my ex and our daughter in another state when my ex began threatening me and physically abusing our daughter.

I was approached by an advocate from The Willow when we were staying at the Lawrence Community Shelter. The hour-long conversation that day is what started rebuilding our lives. We worked with Willow advocates for my months, and they helped us find a house, resources for my medical needs, and helped us navigate help from many other service agencies.

Willow helped my daughter get her childhood back. She and I have learned to trust people again. Now, my daughter has a safe home to grow up in, free from abuse, and I am finally able to start over and get my life back.

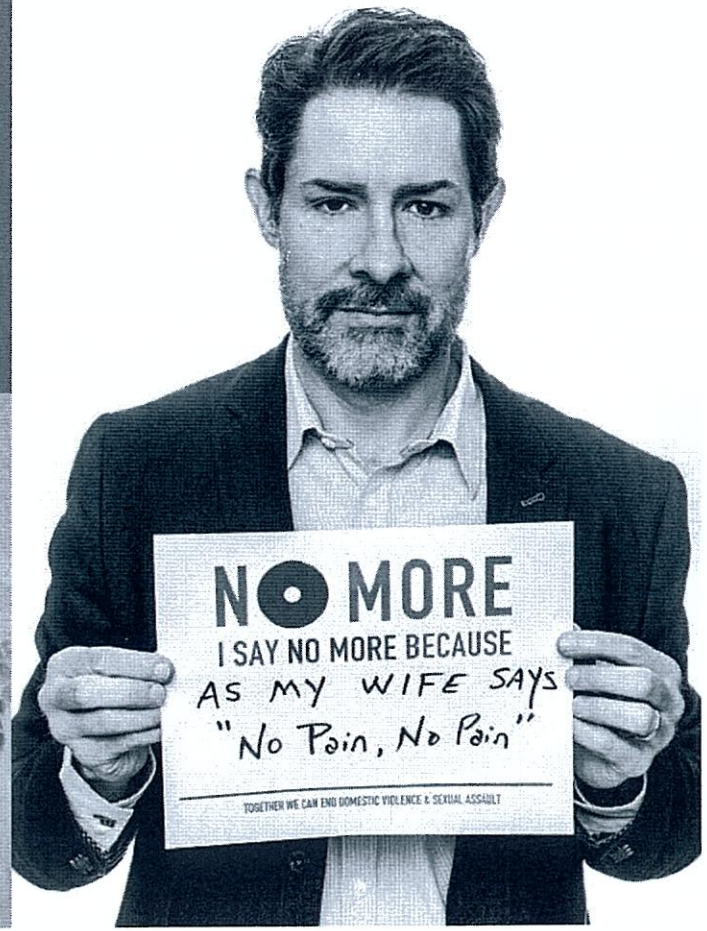
I never knew that The Willow helped men. I would encourage men who are experiencing abuse in their relationship to reach out to The Willow - I am glad I did.

Each year, the Willow serves more adults and children than the year before. Each year, we see more survivors taking control of their lives and finding safety for themselves and their children. We launched an initiative to pay off our shelter home's $44,000 mortgage by 2017. Within months, we reached our goal. Paying off the mortgage gives the Willow financial freedom that we have not previously enjoyed, allowing us to plan new and continued ways to serve our community. Our deepest thanks go to each and every donor that helped us achieve our goal. In 2016, as the Willow celebrates our 40th anniversary, we look to the future, humbled and grateful for your support. We are excited to serve the communities of Douglas, Franklin, and Jefferson Counties for another 40 years.z

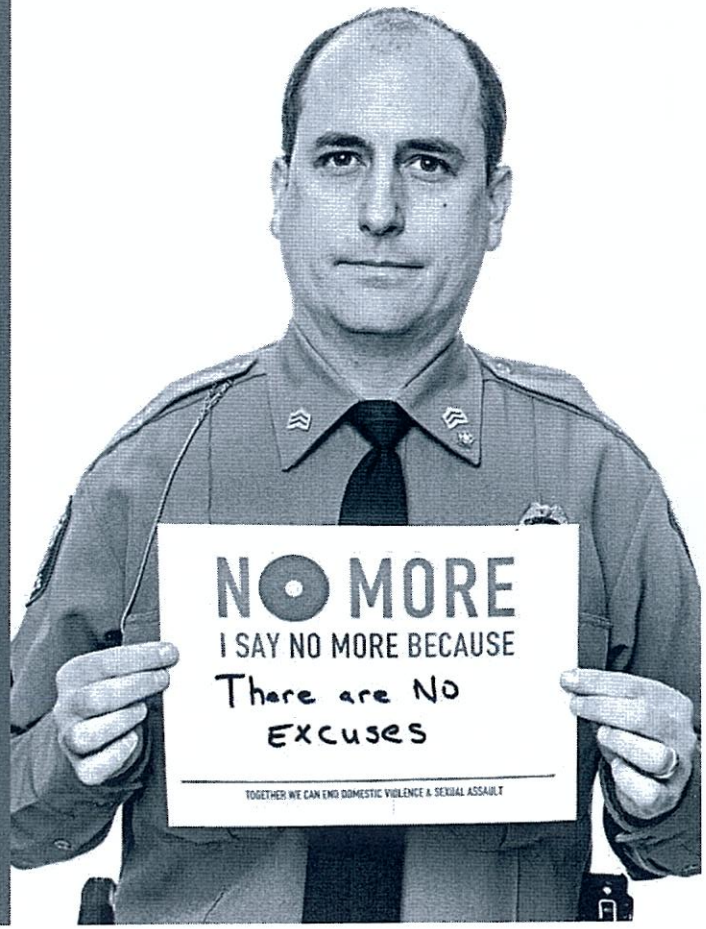


"I can't believe how different life feels now from where I started. I never thought I'd be able to get this far, and I just appreciate all the support your program has provided as I worked through these rough times."
Employment Services Client





"The Willow continues to do outstanding work in improving the lives of victims of domestic violence," said Christie Brungardt, founder of Jana's Campaign. "Over the six years that my husband and I have been involved in this work, we have watched The Willow Domestic Violence Center grow and continually enhance their services."



We are grateful for the generosity of our supporters who have made a remarkable investment in the safety and health of our community. Listed here are the organizations and businesses who contributed to The Willow in 2014-15. The many individual and family donors are not listed out of respect for confidentiality.

We have made every effort to ensure that each gift is properly recorded. If your group name is listed incorrectly or inadvertently omitted, we sincerely apologize. Please advise Kristine Chapman at 785-331-2034 x105 or kchapman@willowdvcenter.org.

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KU School of Engineering
KU School of Social Welfare
KU Women in Law
Ladybird Diner
LaLa Lassies
Lawrence Central Rotary Club
Lawrence Heights Christian Church
Lawrence Medical Managers Association
Lewis Veterinary Clinic
Margaret Amini Scholarship Hall
McLouth 1st Baptist Church
Mortar Board Honor Society
PEO Chapter EA
Peoples Bank
Piersol Foundation
Plymouth Congregational Church
Preferred Lawn Service
Redeemer Lutheran Youth Group
Soroptimist International
Starving Artists Movers
Ten Thousand Villlages
The Phoenix Gallery
Trinity Episcopal Church
Trinity Lutheran Women
Unitarian Fellowship of Lawrence
United Methodist Women
Unity Church of Lawrence
US Bank
Velocity Church
Welcome Club of Lawrence
West Side Presbyterian Church
Women of Lawrence Film
Zeta Chi at Baker University
Zeta Phi Beta - Chi Delta Zeta

LIVE UNITED United Way

Kansas Coalition against sexual & domestic violence

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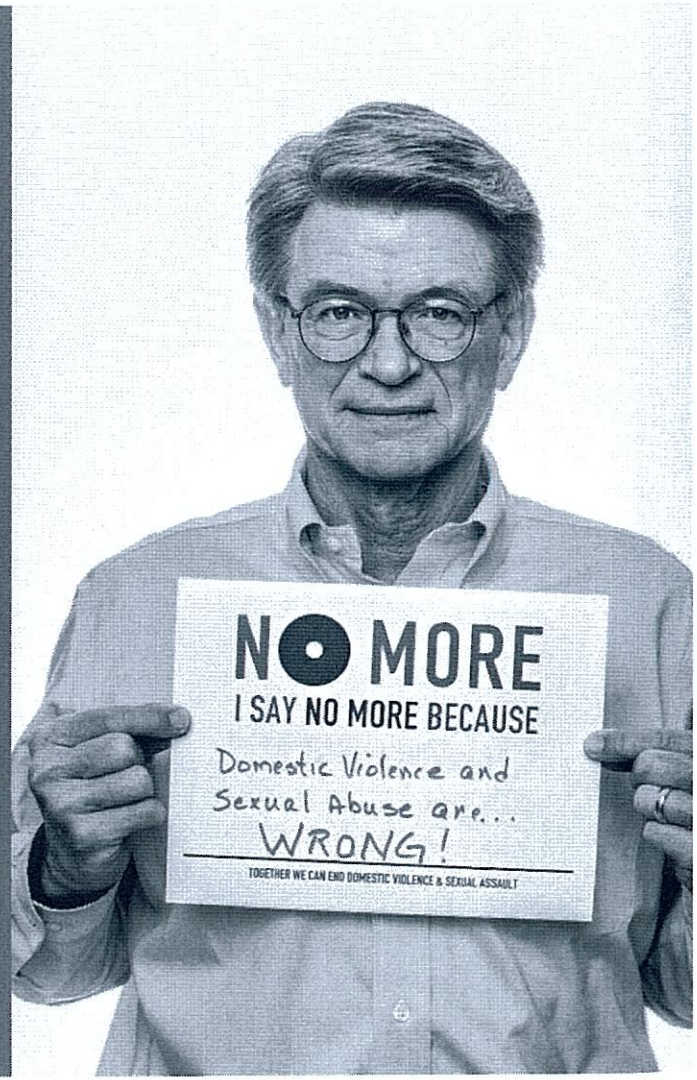


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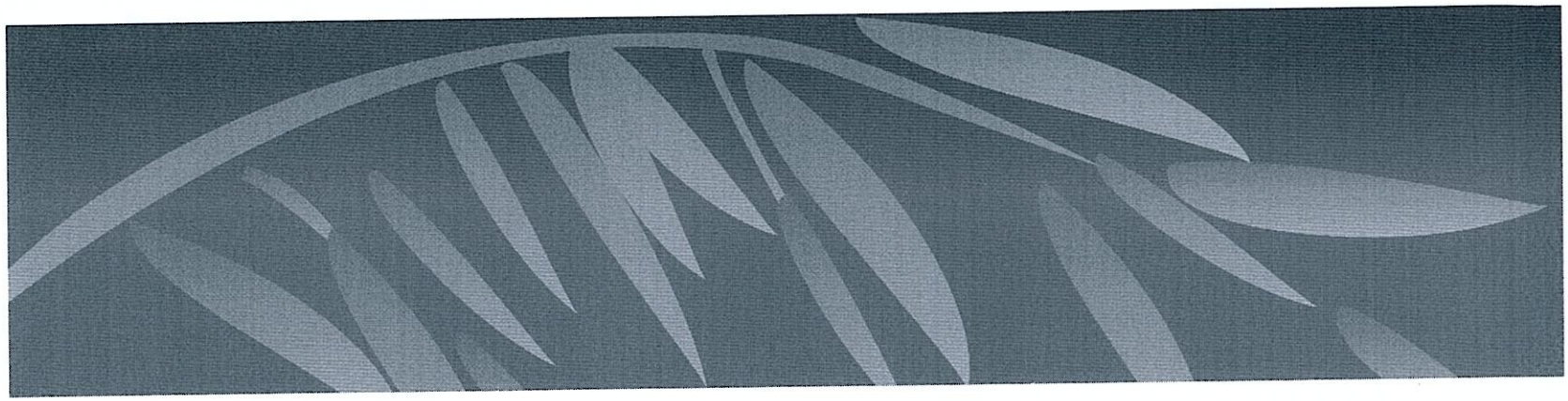
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2014-2015 Report to the Community



Proposed Grant Budget

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Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
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N/A				-
Other (specify below)				
				-
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone	N/A			-
Printing	N/A			-
Postage	N/A			-
Publicity	N/A			
Other (specify below)				
SUPPLIES				
Office	N/A			-
Equipment	N/A			
Space Rental	N/A			-
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
Commercial Dishwasher + Install	1 Commercial Dishwasher	$3,000		**$3,000**
New Toilets +Install	2 New Toilets	$1,400		**$1,400**
Security Lockers	1 (6) Tier Stack Lockers	$450		**$450**
Security Lights + install	3 H D Security Lights	$500		**$500**
TOTALS		**5350**	**0**	**5350**

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

Revised 8/2015

I. Cover Sheet

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Agency Name: Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas

Mailing Address: 9720 W 87th St., Overland Park, KS 66212

Agency Address, if different than above: 1247 Kentucky Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044

Contact Name: Dylan Woods Phone: (913) 433-2100

Contact Title: Grants Manager

E-mail (required): dwoods@catholiccharitiesks.org Fax : (913) 433-2101

Date : 11/25/15

Mission of organization:

The mission of Catholic Charities is to provide unconditional love and necessary help to people of all faiths through programs that stabilize and strengthen individuals and families across the 21 counties of Northeast Kansas.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☒ Most recent annual report

☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

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Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

II. Narrative

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3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
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5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* _X__*Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity __**Lawrence Emergency Assistance Center**_____

Requested $15,000 Request is 3 % of project budget and 0% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☒ Emergency Assistance
- ☐ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
The Emergency Assistance Center meets the basic needs of Lawrence individuals and families who are below 150% of the poverty level to help them to maintain housing and utilities and put food on the table in a manner that ensures they leave with a sense of dignity and are filled with hope.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application Narrative

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas continues to remain dedicated to fighting poverty in Lawrence. In the 2015 U.S. Census, 22.2% of Lawrence residents are living below the federal poverty level, which is higher than both the state (13.7%) and national (14.8%) averages. Additionally, the 2015 Annual Homeless Assessment Report was released by HUD last month and it listed Kansas has the 4th highest increase of chronic homelessness among individuals through 2007-2015. Kansas had an additional 180 chronic homeless individuals during that timeframe, for an increase of 113.2%.

Starting in 2014, Catholic Charities has been fortunate to have Emergency Solutions Grant funding to provide short- and medium-term rental assistance and utility assistance to house those individuals that are literally homeless or those that are at-risk of becoming homeless. This grant has been a huge asset of the Lawrence site, as they were able to increase the amount of individuals receiving housing assistance from 697 in FY14 to 2,522 in FY15. Unfortunately, this funding is not steady from year to year. In fact funding from this source has dropped from $106,543 in FY15 to $68,000 in FY16. Simultaneously, individuals reaching out for services to the center continue to remain steady.

Many of the housing programs ran through Catholic Charities through HUD funding require specific definitions of homelessness or at risk for homelessness for the specific programs such as the Emergency Solutions Grant, Rapid Rehousing, and Homeless Prevention. Many families living in "doubled up" or overcrowded situations, and in many cases with individuals sleeping on floors, couches or in hallways do not qualify for other housing programs. CCNEK is requesting additional CDBG funding to assist individuals in housing that may otherwise fall through the cracks.

The majority of individuals that come to Catholic Charities for assistance are served using funding from United Way and other contributions, which hasn't provided nearly enough funding to cover the need. Lawrence CDBG funds can go a long way to helping to fill the funding gap that exists for Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas in its ability to meet the basic emergency assistance needs of the Lawrence community.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

The mission of Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas is to provide unconditional love and necessary help to people of all faiths by stabilizing and strengthening individuals and families in need in the 21 counties of northeast Kansas. CDBG funds from the City of Lawrence would directly support this mission by providing the direct financial assistance for individuals and families in need and thereby offering them with a first step toward stability to move forward. After addressing their immediate financial need, case managers will also work with each individual to move toward maintaining that stability and address the root cause issues, such as budgeting and un- or under-employment. Directing those at risk to resources within the community helps the individual to further create stability.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

   It is anticipated that with a grant of $15,000, more than 60 Lawrence families (or 150 individuals) can be provided with utility or rental assistance. At 150% of the poverty level, 100% of the individuals and families that would be served using CDBG funds are low-moderate income. Upon intake, each individual is required to verify their income. This verification includes proof of earned income, child support, Social Security payments, pensions, unemployment. If the individual has no income, individuals need to provide supporting documents such as statement proving support from DCF, statement from their last employer or last paycheck stub. If individuals are paid in cash, a letter from the employer is required. All income verification is copied and added to the individual's file.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

   Nickie Daneke, LMSW has been the Director of emergency assistance programming in Lawrence since 2010 and has worked as a social worker for 15 years. Namaste Manney, LMSW has been a case manager for Catholic Charities since 2015 and worked as a case manager at the Bert Nash Homeless Outreach Team for over 3 years. Jacob Schooler is the newest case manager with his undergraduate degree in Human Development. Jacob has worked in foster care and is a resourceful asset to some of our most vulnerable populations. Jacob and Namaste also support individuals in the CCNEK housing programs with the Kansas Loan Pool program. The Kansas Loan Pool assistance is designed to help stabilize individual by transferring high interest title or payday loans to lower interest credit union loans.

   Additionally, the center currently benefits from two AmeriCorps volunteers, one MSW foundation level intern and one MSW clinical level intern who both make a one-year commitment to the agency as KU social work students. Dedicating 32 hours per week, these interns assist individuals and families in need with immediate financial crises, employment searches, wellness programming, financial literacy education, and other needs as necessary. They work closely with community resources to provide the assistance necessary to improve each individual's situation. Catholic Charities and the United Way of Douglas County have collaborated to fund these positions, which have broadened the reach of Lawrence operations immensely.

   After nearly 5 years of having the support of St. John's Catholic Parish with their donation of office space out of the Parish offices on 1229 Vermont Street, the parish extended its support of our programming in 2014 by donating a house to Catholic Charities at 1247 Kentucky to be used for office and programming space. In addition to this donation, St. John's also contributes approximately $30,000 per year for emergency assistance (food, rent, utilities, medication and clothing). Other important contributors to the services of Catholic Charities in Lawrence include the Heartland Community Health Center as well as other smaller foundations and corporations in the community and the United Way of Douglas County.

   Catholic Charities works closely with several Lawrence service providers to ensure that services are not duplicated and that the community continues to work together to support those in need. Some of these organizations include Bert Nash Community Health Center, ECKAN, Heartland Community Mental Health Center, Heartland Regional Alcohol and Drug Assessment Center (RADAC), Lawrence Community Shelter, Salvation Army – Lawrence, and Willow Domestic Violence Center.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

   Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas offers an approach to providing emergency assistance that is unique in that it utilizes the agency's strength of excellence in case management. The agency has emerged as a leader in emergency assistance services in the community. Over the past three years, the program has developed from solely providing emergency assistance to include providing services that stabilize individuals and equip them to thrive. Rather than simply providing financial assistance to solely meet a presenting crisis such as eviction or loss of utilities, case management also addresses causal factors that precipitated the crisis such as poor budgeting practices or insufficient assets and positions beneficiaries to avoid subsequent crises. Asset development, including Kansas Loan Pool and financial literacy were instituted as requirements for individuals seeking direct financial assistance, emphasizing pathways out of poverty. Catholic Charities also has onsite food, clothing, employment center and wellness programs.

   Increasing the likelihood of success is the highly trained social work staff at the Lawrence site that have come to know and have developed relationships with many of the individuals served through one-on-one guidance and can connect individuals in need with a whole host of services provided by Catholic Charities to help them to break down their barriers and gain self-sufficiency. Catholic Charities also recently instituted a policy offering extended hours on set weekdays and having some weekend appointment times available to better serve working clientele.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

   The Center's data collection method is through the Mid America Assistance Coalition's database system, MAACLink. This system is used in tracking clients and the services received, assuring that clients receive the type of help they need to improve their situation. This system markedly promotes collaboration among nonprofits to minimize duplication. MAACLink data is stored and evaluated in conjunction with case management notes. Further, advancements at MAACLink are being made to better track long-term measurable results through case management.

   The outcome for the program is that client's immediate basic needs are met, congruent with the provision of immediate, survival services to clients. Indicators and target numbers listed below support this outcome. As seen below, the site performed above our targeted numbers in FY15 in nearly every category, with the exception of individuals receiving utilities and medication. Overall, the 12,158 individuals received assistance last year, when we anticipated helping 7,978!

Outcome	FY15 Target	FY15 Actual	FY16 Target
Number of individuals that sustain housing for 30 days	1,082	2,522	2,250
Number of individuals who sustain utility service for 30 days	1,173	852	925
Number of individuals who receive food	5,155	8,266	9,800
Number of individuals that receive transportation assistance	271	339	415
Number of individuals that receive assistance to purchase medication or supplies	297	179	225

Once CDBG grant funds are expended, financial assistance will continue to be provided as long as other grant funds are available. The Lawrence case managers spread out the available dollars for financial assistance throughout the year to ensure that there is always funding to meet at least some of the need that they are faced with each day.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

   Funds for financial assistance will be utilized as needed up to one year from their receipt.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

   Collective Brands Foundation (Payless Shoe Source) - $5,000 awarded
   Kansas Housing Resources Corporation (Emergency Solutions Grant)-$68,000 awarded
   Topeka Community Foundation - $5,000 pending
   Douglas County Community Foundation - $4,000 pending
   St. John's Parish-$10,800 pending
   Heartland Community Health-$18,000
   United Way-$17,280

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Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
(Ex. Project Director)	(ex. 70 hours @ $20/hour)			-
Site Director	$2,026/ bi-weekly		52,695	**52,695**
Case Manager	80 hours @ 19.98		41,550	**41,550**
Mobile Case Manager	.20 FTE		9,790	**9,790**
				-
				-
Other (specify below)				
				-
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone			3,000	**3,000**
Printing			100	**100**
Postage				-
Publicity				
Other (specify below)				
SUPPLIES				
Office			1,400	**1,400**
Equipment			1,000	**1,000**
Space Rental				-
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
Contract Services			7200	**7200**
Assistance to Individuals		15000	148800	**163800**
Contributed Goods			200000	**200000**
Travel			1500	**1500**
Volunteer			200	**200**
TOTALS		**15000**	**467235**	**482235**

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Committee: *Nominating*
Term: 10/2015 – 10/2018

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Committee: *Finance*
Term: 10/2013–10/2016

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Term: 10/2013 –10/2016

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President / CEO

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EXPENSES

FAMILY STABILIZATION $7,850,584
Welcoming our neighbors and strangers in need by offering them the most basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter

FAMILY STRENGTHENING $2,291,383
Putting love into action by strengthening family relationships and surrounding our precious children with love and care

HEALTHCARE $4,893,569
Animating the Gospel of Jesus Christ by delivering comfort and support to address the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the sick and dying

ADMINISTRATIVE AND FUNDRAISING $1,976,328

REVENUE

Catholic Charities Foundation of Northeast Kansas Grant	$1,561,937
Contributions, Grants, Other	$7,839,669
Fees for Services	$6,060,867
United Way	$819,721
Christmas Collection	$495,793
Call to Share	$420,000
TurnStyles (net of expenses)	$387,599

Lawrence Service Summary FY15

Service Category	Individuals Served by Category (Duplicate)
Housing Assistance	2,522
Utilities	852
Transportation	339
Food Assistance	8,266
Medical	179
Household/Personal items	922
Other Services	204
Case Management	3,784
Asset Development	1,155
Unduplicated Total	**3,186**

LOCATIONS

ATCHISON: 913.367.5070
EMPORIA: 620.343.2296
KANSAS CITY, KS: 913.621.1504
LAWRENCE: 785.856.2694
LEAVENWORTH: 913.651.8060
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City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

Revised 9/2015

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Agency Name: Housing and Credit Counseling, Inc. (HCCI)

Mailing Address: 2518 Ridge Court, Suite 207, Lawrence, KS 66046

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Anju Mishra Phone: (785) 749-4224

Contact Title: Branch Manager / HCCI Lawrence Office

E-mail (required): amishra@hcci-ks.org Fax : (785) 234-4289

Date : 11/25/2015

Mission of organization:

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City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

HCCI commends the city for its very pro-active work to establish a Rental Housing Inspection Program. Brian Jimenez has kept HCCI informed of the progress of the Inspection Program. HCCI extends an offer to collaborate with the City of Lawrence's Code Enforcement Division in any way that would be helpful to the city, Lawrence renters and Lawrence landlords.

As part of this proposal, HCCI offers to be a reliable, highly knowledgeable local agency to which the city may refer renters, landlords and property managers who have questions about their rights in compliance with city code and the Kansas Residential Landlord/Tenant Act. HCCI's counseling addresses the city goals to:

- increase the knowledge of rights and responsibilities of renters and landlords;
- stabilize housing and avoid homelessness when tenants and landlords communicate responsibly;
- provide counseling, education and referral for past due rent and utilities to avoid eviction;
- provide education for homeless and other displaced individuals.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

HCCI's mission is served by helping renters and landlords avoid or resolve misunderstandings about:

- substandard maintenance, needed repairs,
- security deposit disputes and returns,
- nonpayment of rent due to job loss and other life changing events,
- actual or suspected fair housing violations,
- drug use by roommates or neighbors or evictions because of behavior,
- growth-related issues when large corporate landlords do not adhere to Kansas housing laws.

Neighborhoods are improved and families are more stable when housing issues are resolved fairly and with dignity. HCCI's preventive education targets low-income, homeless and other at-risk groups. HCCI teaches basic life skills essential for renters to be successful tenants. Renters learn their rights and responsibilities, appropriate behavior and communication skills and how to find affordable housing options.

Landlords receive the information they need to understand their rights and responsibilities according to Kansas law, to follow fair housing practices, and maintain safe and decent rental units. Programs for landlords and the public include information about the application and screening process, fair housing laws, maintenance responsibilities, drug and behavior issues, regulations regarding appropriate circumstances for landlords to enter rental units and the eviction process.

The City of Lawrence requested that HCCI provide these services in Douglas County and offices were established in the United Way building in 1988. Tenant-Landlord counseling is HCCI's longest-running program and Lawrence is HCCI's second-largest service area. Rental Housing counseling and education has been a core program fulfilling HCCI's mission to serve the community's housing needs since 1972.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

HCCI expects to serve about 350 Lawrence residents in the time period August 1, 2016 through July 31, 2017 through this program. Based on past history, about 91% of the total number of households HCCI counsels have incomes at or below 80% of HUD guidelines for Area Median Income. HCCI asks clients standardized questions such as:

a) Are you currently employed?

b) How much is your monthly rent?
c) Are you disabled?
d) Number of adults in the household and number of children under age 18.

This data is documented in an electronic data management system operated by Paragon Financial Systems. Reports based on a variety of queries, including queries identifying income and the amount of rent paid, can be readily produced.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

Staff: HCCI's Rental Housing Counseling service is free and is available Monday-Friday from 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM and after-hours as needed. This service is provided primarily in response to client's telephone inquiries. **Anju Mishra**, .5 FTE certified counselor, is in the Lawrence office at least 24 hours per week and serves as a liaison for the program. **Dan Heptig**, a Lawrence resident, provides back-up support for Consumer Credit Counseling weekly. Rental Housing Counseling is provided by three FTE positions: Teresa Baker, Supervisor, Lisa Jewsome and Anahi Hernandez.

Teresa Baker joined the HCCI staff as a Rental Housing Counselor in May 2007 and by 2008 assumed the position of Supervisor of Rental Housing Counseling. She took a leave of absence from September 2012 through December 2014 and rejoined HCCI as the Supervisor of Counseling in early 2015. HCCI values Teresa's expertise and her exceptional skills as an educator.

Teresa's duties include statewide outreach to both renters and landlords/property managers to provide HCCI's Rental Housing Education classes and workshops. Teresa has been a frequent speaker at the annual Rental Housing Conference coordinated by the Kansas Housing Resource Corporation. Kansas USDA Rural Development invites Teresa often to speak for their education programs and she presented a workshop in 2015 for the Oklahoma USDA. She speaks regularly to city landlord and apartment associations. She is HCCI's representative to groups as diverse as local homeless shelters, service organizations, law enforcement, and code compliance officers. Teresa was named "Property Manager of the Year" by the USDA Rural Development office of Northeast Kansas. She has managed Tax Credit-and Rural Development Properties. Teresa also served proudly in the U.S. Army.

Anahi Hernandez, originally from Guadalajara, Mexico, was hired by HCCI in August 2014. She received a Bachelor of Science in Business from St. Mary's College, Overland Park. She previously volunteered as a Spanish interpreter for the Millennium Education Foundation in Kansas City.

Lisa Jewsome is a Lawrence resident. She was Director of the Lawrence/Douglas County Housing Authority Section 8 Rental Program for nine years and she has experience providing oversight of Emergency Shelter Grant Programs in 25 Kansas communities. Lisa attended classes at The University of Kansas. Lisa joined the HCCI staff in September 2012.

Extensive free information regarding rental housing issues is available on HCCI's website at www.hcci-ks.org. The website is a user friendly way for people to easily find answers to frequently asked questions.

Volunteers: HCCI has an active Lawrence Advisory Board (see attached) that volunteers their time and expertise to advise the agencies programs and help secure needed funding.

Existing funds: see budget and information regarding existing funding in question #8.

Community Partners:
City's Rental Housing Inspection Program: HCCI offers to assist the city's Rental Housing Inspection Program by providing free community programs that can include but are not limited to these classes.

- Rental Housing Workshops for landlords and property managers to address rental agreements, maintenance issues, move-in and move-out inspections, and the eviction process;
- a series of educational programs for renters and the general public;
- specific classes for young adults ages 17 to 24 who are just starting to rent housing.

HCCI is currently collaborating with the following individuals and groups to provide Rental Housing Education programs in 2016.

Scott Wagner, Management Analyst for the City of Lawrence Legal Department has asked HCCI to be a resource and present programs, as needed, for landlords. HCCI willingly agrees to assist Scott.

Brian Jimenez, Code Enforcement Manager, has kept HCCI informed regarding the city's work on the Rental Housing Inspection Program. HCCI is glad to be a local resource to which Brian can refer callers.

United Way of Douglas County refers callers to HCCI and partners with HCCI to provide financial literacy classes for low and moderately-low income households.

Ballard Community Center, Salvation Army and the Lawrence Community Shelter are all relying on HCCI to provide Rental Housing classes for the clients they serve in 2016-2017 through a collaboration with the **United Way of Douglas County**. Class topics include budgeting for basic monthly living expenses such as rental housing and utilities and also for non-monthly expenses such as renter's insurance, moving expenses and rental deposits.

Lawrence Public Library scheduled a series of HCCI's Money Matters classes that include rental preparation in 2015. The library has asked HCCI to partner again in 2016.

Lawrence High School and Free State High School have – in past years - asked HCCI to present "On My Own," a class developed for Junior and Senior students preparing to move away from home. HCCI is offering to provide these classes again in 2016-2017. Classes are presented in the evening and parents are encouraged to attend. Topics address Fair Housing Law, understanding rental contracts, and issues such as move-in and move-out inspections, deposits, roommates, pets and deposits.

Haskell University: HCCI provides Question/Answers at booth displays for incoming students and presents Rental Housing classes as guest speakers for several Haskell faculty.

Lawrence Douglas County Housing Authority invites HCCI to provide a rental housing classes.

Independence Inc., ECKAN, Lawrence Workforce Center, Tenants to Homeowners have asked HCCI to present rental housing and budgeting classes in 2016.

Douglas County Small Claims Court frequently refers persons to HCCI when individuals are not aware of their rights and responsibilities. In turn, HCCI refers clients to Douglas County Small Claims court as a last option when renters and/or landlords cannot resolve issues through self-advocacy.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

See HCCI's extensive collaboration (#4) with local agencies. Ultimately homelessness is avoided as HCCI helps both renters and landlords understand their rights and responsibilities under Kansas law. HCCI helps people understand there are usually several sides to a rental housing issue. Success is achieved when individuals know their rights and responsibilities and act in a civil way to resolve differences.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

Success of the program is based on the following goals. Clients receiving counseling and education will:

- understand, in layman's terms, Kansas Residential Landlord/Tenant Act and Fair Housing Law;
- know community resources available to them and have contact information to take action; and
- have the confidence to self advocate for their rights to sustain housing.

Measuring Success: Outcomes of the program are that after counseling, clients will report the following.

a) At least 80% will successfully implement their rights and responsibilities under the Kansas Residential Landlord Tenant Act. They will understand in layman's terms what their "next steps" may be and how to proceed to self-advocate for their rights. Examples include:

- negotiating a written payment plan with their landlord in an effort to sustain housing;
- notifying code enforcement officers of possible code violations;
- giving written notice (tenant or landlord) of intent to take action;
- seeking and obtaining alternate housing.

b) HCCI expects 15% will qualify for local community resources such as utility assistance or a food bank.

c) HCCI expects 100% will sustain housing meaning they have negotiated issues with their landlord so they can remain in their current housing or they have found alternate housing. An ultimate outcome of this program is that people take action based on their rights and responsibilities and avoid homelessness.

Funding: HCCI expects to continue this program with a mix of funds as shown in the attached budget and described in #8 below. HCCI aggressively seeks supplemental support for this program from other grant sources. HCCI's Lawrence Advisory Board raises about $1,500 annually through donations. HCCI charges a small fee for printed forms and handbooks for landlords. HCCI values the support from the City of Lawrence to continue this HCCI program that has provided services in Lawrence since 1988.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

The project is on-going. Activity reports are provided continuously throughout the year, as requested.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

HCCI is applying for 2016 financial support from the sources listed below. Allocations for 2015 are listed.

- Rice Foundation $ 2,500 funded in 2015
- City of Lawrence General Fund Social Services (Non-Alcohol Fund) $15,580 funded for 2015
- HCCI Lawrence Contributions (allocation for Tenant/Landlord Program) $500 funded for 2015

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

____New Program or Activity ***_X__Existing Program or Activity***

Name of Program or Activity **HCCI's Rental Housing Counseling and Education Program**

Requested $17,100 Request is 41 % of project budget and less than 1% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☒ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ☐ Affordable Housing
- ☒ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
This program counsels and educates renters and landlords regarding their rights and responsibilities as legislated through the Kansas Residential Landlord-Tenant Act. This one-of-a-kind service helps people help themselves secure adequate, safe, affordable rental housing. The program is an active partnership with local agencies providing life skills and homeless prevention initiatives. [50]

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

HCCI appreciates the opportunity to apply for CDBG funding which is a primary resource for this program that is not duplicated by any other agency or group in Kansas.

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Lawrence CDBG 11/24/15 for 2016 request

Proposed Grant Budget

Explanation should describe how you arrived at amounts. See example.
If lines are inserted, remember to add calculated fields.

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
Salary	Professional & Clerical	17,100	12,564	**29,664**
Fringe	15% of salary		4,450	**4,450**
Contractual	Accounting & Audit		1,949	**1,949**
				-
				-
				-
				-
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone/Internet			1,925	**1,925**
Printing			900	**900**
Postage			225	**225**
Publicity (Yellow Pages)			396	**396**
Other (specify below)				
SUPPLIES				
Office (in-kind by HCCI)			135	**135**
Equipment (in-kind by HCCI)			90	**90**
Space Rental (in-kind by HCCI)			1,925	**1,925**
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
Insurance/Bonding			90	**90**
Dues			45	**45**
TOTALS		**17100**	**24694**	**41794**

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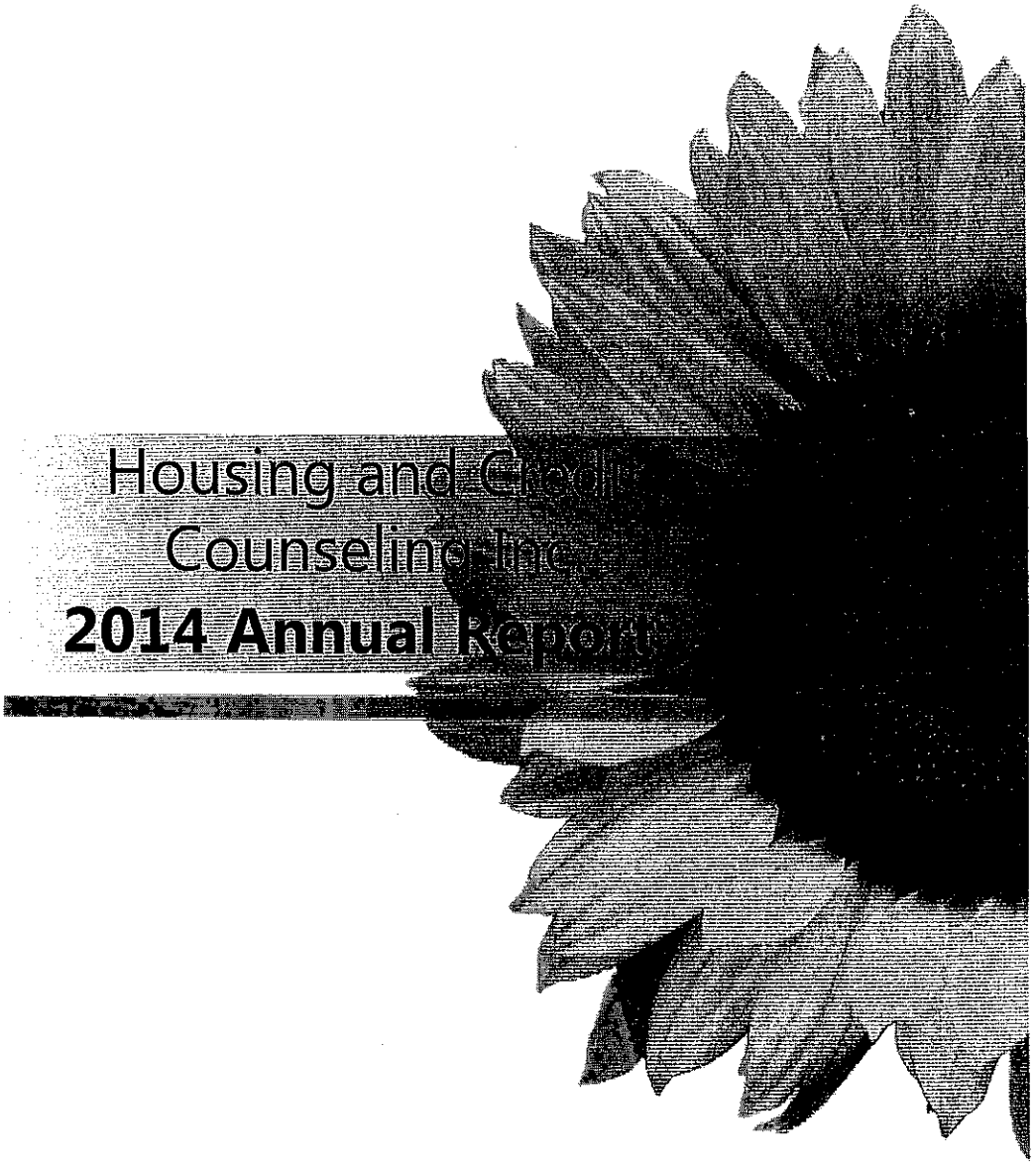
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From the President and CEO

It is my great professional privilege to be the President and CEO of Housing and Credit Counseling, Inc. That is more than the opening line of a letter, but are words to live by each and every day. Here's why:

- The people we serve at HCCI deserve our very best. HCCI's clients come from all walks of life, but they share a common theme. Financial pressures they are facing, and/or a housing crisis that is looming, is weighing on them each and every hour of their day.
- The team of professionals who work at HCCI are outstanding. Each team member combines training and experience, along with a passion to help each client we serve reach their personal housing and financial goals.

You will note this Annual Report will constantly remind you **HCCI's mission is to counsel and educate all people to achieve their personal housing and financial goals.** We will center on key words from our mission statement throughout this report to try to graphically demonstrate the work we did in 2014. As a result, the pages that follow look at the people we serve, how we counsel and educate, and the sort of work we do to help people achieve their personal housing and financial goals.

Collectively at HCCI, we want to advance that mission on a daily basis. We are making progress, thanks to our outstanding professional staff and a great team of volunteers. In 2015 and beyond, we will continue to spread the word to all people, that HCCI is the place to turn for counseling and education that is geared towards helping them reach their personal housing and financial goals.

Terry Leatherman

Terry Leatherman
President and CEO
Housing and Credit Counseling, Inc.

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All people benefit from services provided at Housing and Credit Counseling, Inc.

- Teenagers taking part in a financial literacy class
- Seniors exploring homeownership issues
- All income levels learning about budgeting

In 2014, HCCI was truly there for all people.

Total number of people HCCI served in 2014: 12,047
- 5,394 Counseled
- 5,388 Education Participants
- 1,265 Rental Publications Sold

In addition, 79,733 individuals utilized HCCI's website in 2014 to gain education and information regarding finances, home ownership and rental rights.

> ***I was lost when I lost my job. Thank you, HCCI, for helping me make some very hard financial decisions, save my house from foreclosure, and get back on track.***
> ***- Financial Counseling Client***

- Quick Facts -



66% of clients were women



36% of clients were a racial minority



$29,720 Average Client Income

HCCI Mission: to counsel & educate all people to achieve their personal **housing** and financial goals

Since it's first days, helping people face their <u>housing</u> challenges has been a core function of HCCI.

Rental Housing

HCCI helps renters and landlords better understand their rights and responsibilities.

Reasons people turn to HCCI

- *Maintenance; questions about plumbing, heat, electrical issues and pest control*
- *Security Deposits; questions about limits and refunds*
- *Eviction; questions about rent delinquency, eviction avoidance and procedure*

In 2014, HCCI partnered with Kansas Housing Resources Corporation to provide Rental Housing Counseling and Education across Kansas.

Home Ownership

HCCI helps people achieve the American Dream of owning their own home.

- **Homebuyer Counseling**
  Prepares clients by helping them understand the rights and responsibilities of home ownership
- **Reverse Mortgage**
  Option for seniors, over the age of 62, who would like to take out a loan against their current home
- **Mortgage Default**
  Counsels clients who are at risk of losing their home about their options

TOTO (Topeka Opportunity to Own)

TOTO is an award winning program for income eligible Topeka residents. HCCI, with partners, assists Topekans in purchasing a home. In 2014, seven Topekans purchased a TOTO home.

TOTO

#425

Houses purchased through TOTO since 1992

<u>TOTO Made Possible By</u>

City of Topeka Department of Neighborhood Relations

Capitol Federal® *True Blue® for over 120 years*

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<u>Additional TOTO Partners</u>

Capital City Bank - CoreFirst Bank & Trust - Topeka Area Association of Realtors, Inc.

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HCCI is the place to turn for people facing a financial burden.

Consumer Credit

Mounting financial pressures can have a crippling effect on a person, weighing heavily on someone every hour of their day.

When you turn to HCCI for financial counseling it will involve some or all of the following:

- Budgeting
- Credit Building and Reports
- Debt Repayment
- Bankruptcy
- Student Loan Repayment

Key Facts

- **61%** of adults do not have a budget
- **32%** of adults do not save for retirement
- **65%** of adults have not viewed their credit report in the last 12 months

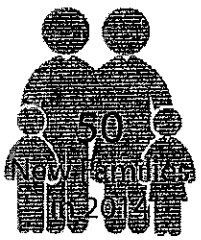
Source: NFCC 2014 Consumer Financial Literacy Survey

HOPE Program

In Topeka, HCCI's HOPE (Helping Ourselves to Prosper Economically) is a financial stability program for those that are working but struggle to get ahead. When enrolled in the HOPE program, participants will receive HCCI financial counseling, legal services and are assigned a mentor to walk with them on their financial journey. This program is limited to residents of Topeka who meet qualifying guidelines.

> ***You helped me see the big picture. All I could think about was the $14,000 I owe. Now I have a monthly budget and I'm paying an extra $300 a month on my bills.***
>
> ***- HOPE Client***

- HOPE Participants -





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United Way

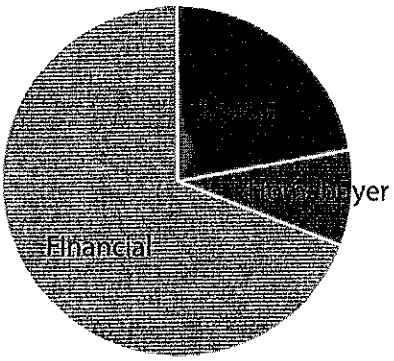
United Way
of Greater Topeka

HCCI Mission: to counsel & **educate** all people to achieve their personal housing and financial goals

Across Kansas, HCCI provides classes statewide to help people achieve their housing and financial goals.

The Office of the State Bank Commissioner of Kansas is the primary supporter of HCCI's Financial Literacy Education Program.

Education Class by Type



2014 Classes

- Financial - 94
- HCCI Overview - 52
- Rental - 30
- Homebuyer - 12
- Women & Money - 15

Overall # Participants: 5,388

Women & Money

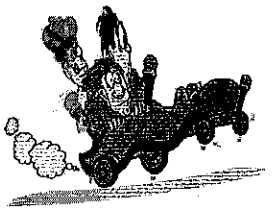
Surveys show in 70% of families women are the driving force behind financial decisions. HCCI's Women and Money is developed by women for women of all ages, education and income levels. Topics address budgeting, credit reports, insurance, investing, social security benefits and life planning.

Made Possible By

In 2014, HCCI recieved funding from the Office of the Kansas Securities Commissioner to host Women & Money in two locations: Topeka and Overland Park.

The Great Topeka Bed Race

on the Saturday before St. Patrick's Day



Proceeds from the Great Topeka Bed Race help HCCI reduce or fully cover the counseling fees for people who cannot afford to pay.



Thank you to our Lead Sponsor:
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2014 Winners

1st - Sports Car Club of America
2nd - Fed Ex Ground
3rd - Westar Energy

Most Creative Bed Decoration - Silver Lake Bank

Thank you for your generous financial support

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United Way of Douglas County
United Way of Flint Hills
United Way of Geary County/ Junction City
United Way of Greater Topeka
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- Government Entities-

City of Topeka
City of Lawrence
City of Manhattan
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KS Housing Resources Corp
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- Businesses and Foundations -

$10,000 or Above

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Capital One
Capitol Federal
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$1,000 to $10,000

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AAA
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I came to HCCI with a credit score of 570 and two years later my score is 750. Thanks, HCCI, for helping me budget to pay off debts and qualify for a home loan.

- Homebuyer Client

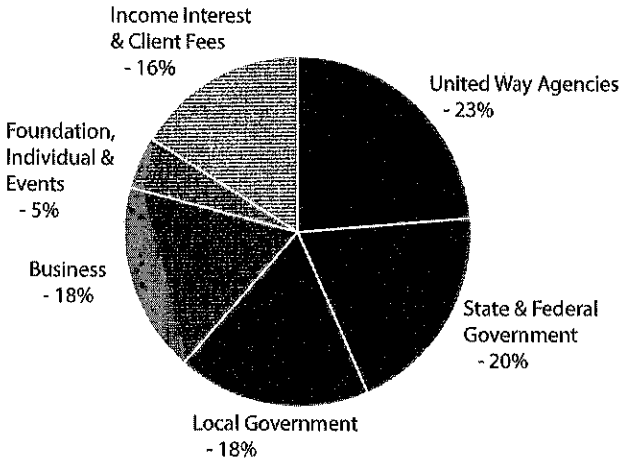
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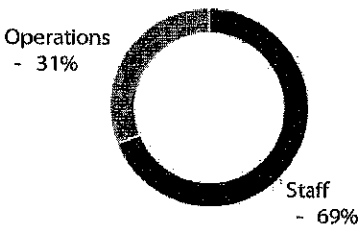
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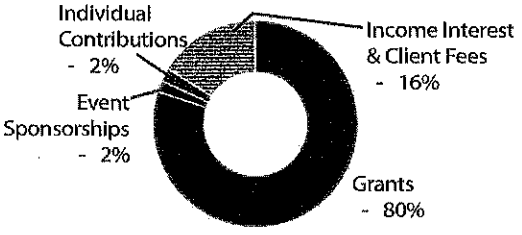
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Expenses



Revenue Breakdown



- Staff -

- Financial and Homebuyer Team -

Chris Burk, Certified Housing and Credit Counselor Supervisor
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Daniel Heptig, Certified Housing and Credit Counselor
Don Berry, Certified Housing and Credit Counselor
Renee Earwood, Certified Housing and Credit Counselor
Rebecca Atnip, HOPE Program Director and Certified Housing and Credit Counselor

Branch Managers

Shania Dekat, Manhattan, Certified Housing and Credit Counselor
Anju Mishra, Lawrence, Certified Housing and Credit Counselor

- Rental Housing Team -

Teresa Baker, Rental Housing Supervisor
Lisa Jewsome, Rental Housing Counselor
Anahi Hernandez, Rental Housing Counselor

- Administrative Team -

Terry Leatherman, President and CEO
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Lynne Crabtree, Director of Grants and Communications
Megan Stanek, Executive Administrative Assistant
Jennifer Whitt, Office and Reports Manager
Connie Hull, Operations Assistant



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City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
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I. Cover Sheet

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Agency Name: Lawrence Community Shelter

Mailing Address: 3655 E. 25th Street, Lawrence, Kansas, 66046

Agency Address, if different than above:

Contact Name: Trey Meyer Phone: (785) 832-8864

Contact Title: Executive Director

E-mail (required): treym@lawrenceshelter.org Fax : (785) 832-1053

Date : 12/1/2015

Mission of organization:

The Lawrence Community Shelter is the only emergency homeless shelter serving Lawrence and Douglas County in Kansas. The mission of the Lawrence Community Shelter is to provide a safe shelter, offer comprehensive services, and administer programs that together pave a path to a positive future for individuals and families currently experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

X List of officers and board members and their principal occupations (see attached)

X Most recent annual report

X Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

N/A All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

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III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* _X__*Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity Lawrence Community Shelter

Requested $90,000 Request is 10 % of project budget and 10 % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☐ Strengthen Neighborhoods
X Movement to housing
X Emergency Assistance
X Affordable Housing
X Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
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☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
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IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

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Application of Lawrence Community Shelter for CDBG Grant
Narrative

1. **What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?**

   Homelessness is a complex and controversial problem in Lawrence/Douglas County. The homeless population, comprised of people who are frequently dealing with mental illness, addiction, physical and mental abuse, is underserved by the larger community and comes to the Lawrence Community Shelter (LCS) for refuge and needed assistance. The continued existence of homelessness and further development of LCS and partner organizations efforts to fill the gaps in supportive services is the challenge to the broader community.

2. **How will this grant support the mission of the organization?**

   This grant directly supports the mission of LCS which is to provide shelter to those in need and support services for helping them secure stable housing. Specifically this grant partially funds the personnel who direct impact on LCS guests and helps cover a portion of the costs of utilities and office supplies.

3. **How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?**

   So far in 2015, LCS has sheltered over 800 men, women and children, and that number will continue to increase as we move into the cold weather season. Our daily capacity for cold weather conditions is 140 persons when under 40 degrees. 100% of LCS clients meet the low-moderate income definition. Any source of income that can be documented is reported by the intake worker and verified by the assigned case manager. Those guests whose cash income is generated from undocumented sources are required to report what they have earned.

4. **What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?**

   LCS currently employs 20 staff members and utilizes four Americorps workers, five interns from the University of Kansas School of Social Welfare, and over 250 volunteers to meet the needs of the agency and its guests. The projected annual budget for LCS for 2016 is approximately $900,000. LCS collaborates with numerous community partners for the benefit of LCS guests, including the following:

   - DCCA
   - Lawrence/Douglas County Housing Authority
   - The Willow
   - STA Care Center

- Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center
- Health Care Access
- Heartland
- Vocational Rehabilitation through the Department for Children and Families
- Salvation Army
- United Way and Americorps
- Success by 6
- Boys & Girls Club
- City of Lawrence
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

When a guest first arrives, he or she is directed to meet with a case manager to develop a case plan. This case plan is intended to help the guest identify and meaningfully address the root causes of his or her homelessness, whether that be mental or physical illness, a substance use disorder, or challenges related to finding and obtaining suitable employment and appropriate housing.

The guest and case manager next work together to connect the guest with agencies and resources to help him or her deal with these challenges. This is accomplished primarily through referrals to the above agencies and LCS's vocational rehabilitation program. We work with many persons and agencies, but the primary referrals are typically as follows:

- Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center for a mental health assessment
- Heartland and Health Care Access for issues of physical health
- LCS's vocational rehabilitation program for job assistance
- Referral for assistance evaluating and applying for disability assistance
- Lawrence/Douglas County Housing Authority for housing assistance

We strongly encourage all guests wishing to remain at the shelter to develop and work on a plan for finding work or qualifying for benefits. Once a guest has a legitimate income they are required to participate in the financial programs offered at the shelter and save a portion of their income towards future deposits, first month's rent and other costs associated with moving to stable housing. Guests with a legitimate income will also be expected to develop a budget with their case manager and help pay for their own transportation, meals, and other needs.

This year LCS used ESG funds allocated specifically for the purpose of securing stable housing for individuals through direct assistance. This will allow LCS to combine rental assistance with the funds guests have saved and help them pay the costs associated with

moving out of the shelter and into housing or provide assistance to those families who would become homeless without direct assistance.

LCS programs are both unique and increase the chances that the individual guests will succeed in finding stable housing. As illustrated above we have many collaborations that help us address the myriad reasons an individual or family may be homeless including addictions, physical disability, unemployment, mental health and many others.

6. **How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?**

LCS will measure success based on the number of guests obtaining and maintaining suitable and stable independent housing. Because this grant funds only a fraction of the program costs, the remainder of the LCS budget will be funded primarily through other grants and private donations.

7. **What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?**

LCS is open 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. Because our objectives are continuous and ongoing, serves year round twenty four hours a day, we achieve the objectives of this grant on almost a daily basis.

8. **What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?**

LCS receives financial support locally from the City of Lawrence, Douglas County, the Douglas County Community Foundation and United Way. In addition to those local sources we also receive federal funding like ESG, and we seek funding from numerous private foundations and individual donors. We also will be hiring a director of development who will oversee and implement a comprehensive fundraising strategy.

LCS Proposed Grant Budget

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
Case Management Supervisor	1.0 FTE @ $40,000	7,000	33,000	**40,000**
Employment Counselor	1.0 FTE @ $32,000		18,000	**18,000**
Case Manager	1.0 FTE @ $35,000	10,000	24,000	**34,000**
Case Manager	1.0 FTE @ $41,000	10,000	24,000	**34,000**
Family Case Manager	1.0 FTE @ $30,000	10,000	10,000	**20,000**
Kitchen Manager	1.0 FTE @ $16,200		$16,200	**$16,200**
Kitchen Staff	2.0 PTE @ $12,240		$12,240	**12,240**
Monitors	8.0 FTE @ $20,000	30,000	120,000	**150,000**
Other (specify below)				
Americorps Members	2.0 FTE @ 400	3,000	6,600	**9,600**
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone	12 months @ $810.00		9,720	**9,720**
Printing	12 months @ $417.00		5,000	**5,000**
Postage	12 months @ $49.00		588	**588**
Publicity				
Other (specify below)				
SUPPLIES				
Office	12 months @ 393.00		4,716	**4,716**
Equipment				
Space Rental				**-**
Food	12 months @ 3357		40,284	
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
Utilites	12 months @ $6096	20,000	43,000	
TOTALS		**90000**	**367348**	**354064**

Neighborhood Budget Sheet			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance			$ -
INCOME	Description		
Interest			
Sales			
Donations			
Memberships			
Advertising			
T-Shirts			
CDBG Grants			
Other (please list)			
Other (please list)			
Subtotal		**$ -**	**$ -**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses			
Postage			
Newsletter Printing			
Newsletter Postage			
Website Expenses			
Coordinator Salary			
PO Rental			
Other Rental (Specify)			
Office Supplies			
Advertising			
Other Publicity (Specify)			
LAN Dues			
Gifts/Grants			
Clean Up			
Capital Improvement (Specify)			
Food/Entertainment			
Other (please list)			
Other (please list)			
Total Expenses		**$ -**	**$ -**
Ending Balance		**$ -**	**$ -**

For Neighborhoods: Please note the request must be accompanied by this budget sheet. The budget sheet must be filled out with both CDBG and non-CDBG financials. If the column does not apply then please enter a zero in the column. The CDAC has requested this be filled out the same way by each neighborhood requesting funding and that the entire financial picture be included.

Please note: LAN dues, Secretary of State dues, Secretary of State expenses, payroll taxes, and other such miscellaneous fees are not allowable expenses under CDBG. The CDAC has the authority to determine eligibility of expenses under the CDBG program upon funding allocation.



Lawrence Community Shelter (LCS)

Annual Activities Report 2013

Lawrence Community Shelter, Inc. (LCS)
ANNUAL ACTIVITIES REPORT - 2013

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Case Management -- Intake and assessment, goal setting, and progress meetings, basis for management of all program involvement

Housing

On-site emergency night shelter for 125 families and adults, housing applications, referrals and collaborations with local landlords, Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority, The Salvation Army, and Topeka Rescue Mission, and other regional shelters

Employment

Back-to-Work — job preparation, job search, job oversight, permanent and temporary employment assistance; Good Dog! Biscuits and Treats entrepreneurial jobs program – on-the-job training for production, marketing, and distribution skills; collaborations with Work Force Center and employment agencies; a Vocational Rehabilitation provider

Benefits, ID, Legal

Identification replacement, food stamp, disability, Medicaid and other applications, Kansas Legal Services, DMV, Social Security office, DCF, KDADS, SOAR trainer

Intervention – Substance Abuse and Mental Illness

Alcohol and drug counseling, transportation to detox and rehab programs in Topeka, Johnson County, and Kansas City, AA meetings; referrals and collaborations with DCCCA, RADAC, Valeo, and Johnson County Adult Detox Unit, Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, and others

Daytime Services - breakfast, lunch, laundry, mail, telephone, internet access, storage, art therapy, book club, health screenings and promotion, refuge from extreme weather, transportation, quilting group

Night Services – beds for up to 125 families and adults, dinner, storage, showers, substance abuse intervention, counseling

TWELVE MONTH SUCCESSES – 167,566 units of service delivered to the homeless

Housing -- staff helped with applications, landlord/tenant relations, fees, searches

- 245 guests moved into permanent housing
- 44 guests applied to Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority

Employment -- staff helped with job coaching, entrepreneurial projects, state employment guidance

- 97 guests started permanent jobs

Benefits -- staff helped obtain ID, birth certificates, licenses, DCF and SS applications

- 94 guests applied for ID, driver's license, and other documentation
- 42 guests applied for disability

Intervention -- staff helped with mental and physical illness episodes, substance abuse detox and rehab

- 23 guests entered substance abuse detox or rehab programs
- 59 guests went to the emergency room or were hospitalized for physical illness
- 79 guests went to mental health assessment or treatment
- 847 prescriptions filled by prescription assistance program

DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

- 672 intakes for new guests in 2013 into case management programs (*vs* 665 new intakes in 2012)
- 836 unique individuals participated in all shelter programs combined (*vs* 815 individuals in 2012)
- LCS Family Program served 78 families with 102 adults and 142 children
- 62% male; 37% female; 0.3% transgendered; 0.6% unknown
- 17% under 18 years of age; 75% between 18 and 60 years; 8% over 60 years of age
- 74% White; 13% African-American; 8% Native-American; 5% Other
- 20% with diagnosed mental illness and/or substance use disorder

GOALS ACHIEVED

- Hired new Kitchen Manager, served 3 meals every day of the year.
- Expanded LCS Family Program, more than doubling the number of families and children served
- Completed the Garden Project, celebrated with a harvest party in the fall
- Provided 41,509 bed nights to shelter guests
- Trained staff and guests to become Kansas Certified Peer Mentors
- Retail sales of Good Dog! Dog increased and products now available in both Lawrence Hy-Vee stores.
- LCS Family Program playground built and fenced by the end of the year.
- Over 200 volunteers assisted with projects, meals, groups, transportation, supply drives, and fundraisers.

COLLABORATIONS

- United Way of Douglas County and Roger Hill Volunteer Center's AmeriCorps program focused on improving health outcomes for LCS shelter guests as part of community wide effort.
- Strengthening Family Network worked to insure guests in the LCS Family Program have five protective factors that reduce incidents of child abuse.
- Collaboration with Health Care Access and Independence Inc. saw that guests were able to access a medical home after the move to the new facility.
- Partnership with Catholic Charities provided programming to shelter guests in group settings on the topics of decision-making in relationships and basic money management.
- Worked with Lawrence Family Promise to raise awareness of family homelessness in Lawrence through the first 5K Home Run event on Memorial Day.
- Membership in the Harvesters Food Network led to gleaning of food from local stores and businesses for use in the LCS meals program and in local Harvesters affiliated food pantries like Salvation Army and Ballard Community Services.

GOING FORWARD

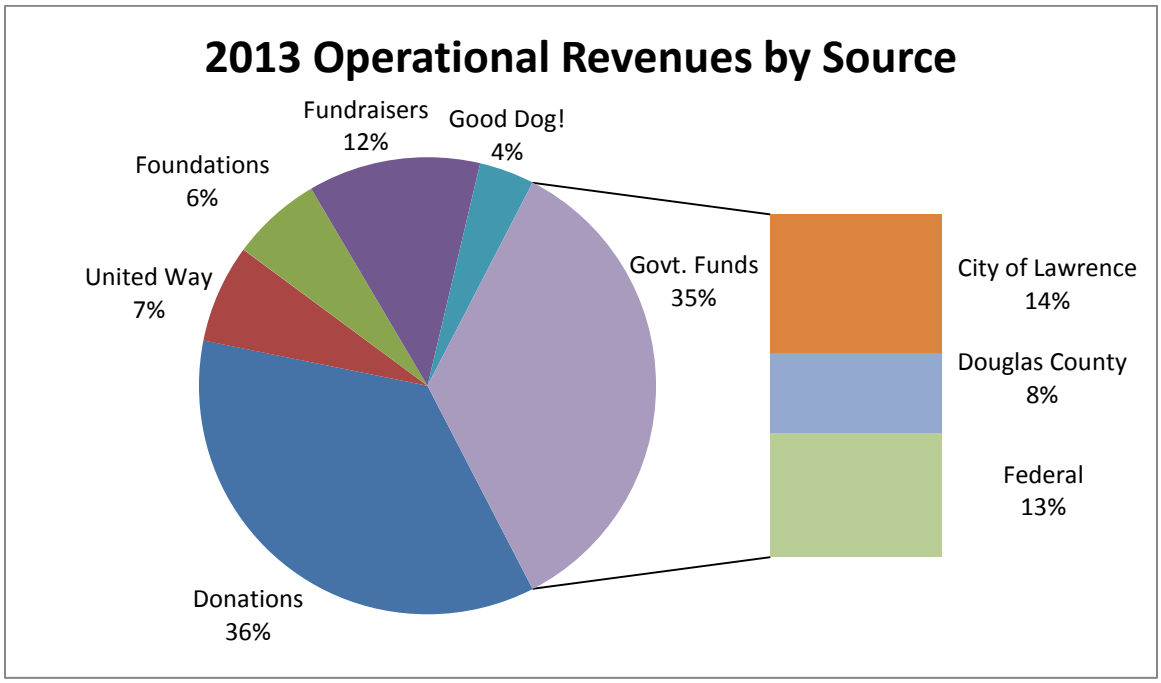
- Completion of training classroom and roof repairs
- Continue to increase marketing and distribution of Good Dog! Biscuits and Treats
- Complete search for new Executive Director
- Hire new Jobs Program staff person
- Playground dedication event
- Make improvements in intervention programming

Interested in Volunteering? Report a Problem? Make a Donation? Learn more about LCS?

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Stewardship

Lawrence Community Shelter's 2013 fiscal year operating expenses totaled $933,628. The operational revenues for 2013 were approximately one-third public funding from local, state, and federal sources. The other two-thirds of the budget were made up of private contributions from individuals, businesses, and foundations. LCS ended the 2013 fiscal year with $100,741 in operating cash. Direct programming expenses make up 83% of LCS's operating costs while the other 17% is expended on administration, fundraising, and general indirect costs.



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Lawrence Community Shelter ended 2013 with $318,367 in current assets and $2.9 million in total assets.

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Agency Name: Success By 6 Coalition of Douglas

County _____

_____

Mailing Address: 1525 West 6th Street, Lawrence, KS 66044 _____

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Rich Minder _____ Phone: (785) 842+8719_____

Contact Title: Collaborative Projects Coordinator _____

E-mail (required): docofamily2family@gmail.com _____ Fax : (785) 842-1410 _____

Date : __12/1/2015_____

Mission of organization:

To ensure that all Douglas County families of children under 6 have what they need to successfully parent their young children, thereby fostering positive parent-child relationships and preparing children for success in school and in life.

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- ☒ Movement to housing
- ☒ Emergency Assistance
- ☐ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
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- ☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
The Strengthening Families Network's Wrap around Case Management increases vulnerable families' access to five protective factors that are proven to reduce child abuse and neglect and increase child outcomes. This program provides housing assistance, a "Concrete Supports in Times of Need", one protective factor, to families served by the Network.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

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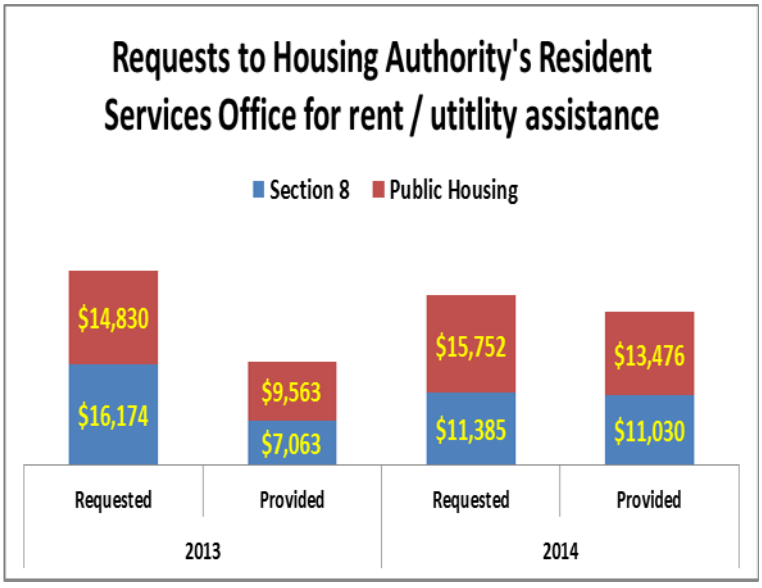
II Narrative

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

Problem description

Many Lawrence families with young children struggle financially. A *demographic description* of this problem includes the following figures:

- During the two year period beginning 1/1/13 through 12/31/14 the *Strengthening Families Network partners* submitted 208 applications for FLEX Funds to help families *with young children* to access protective factors. 116 of these applications were for rent (74) or utility (42) assistance. A total of $32,358 was spent on these families for rent and utility assistance during this time. 73% for rent and 27% for utility assistance.
- In the first 11 months of 2013 *Lawrence Community Shelter* served 50 families with children under the age of five.
- In 2014 *Family Promise of Lawrence* served 24 families in rotation. 52% of the 110 families served were children age 5 or younger
- According to the 2013 figures from the American Community Survey from the U.S. Census, 90,811 people living in Lawrence and 17,092 families in Lawrence. Of 11,000 students at USD 497 , 4,180 receive free and reduced lunch. An estimated 1,011 of families in Douglas County live at or below 50% of FPL . There are approximately 5,945 families with children under the age of 5. 885 families with children under age 5 live below the FPL . In Douglas County a monthly average of 766 persons received TANF Cash Assistance; 8,890 persons received Food Assistance (SNAP); 4271 persons received Energy Assistance; and 598 children received Child Care Assistance.



- *Housing Authority*

The Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority's Resident Services Office assisted 74 households with young children under 6 in 2014 and 47 households with children under 5 in 2013. There was a 63% increase in requests for rent/utility assistance from 2013 to 2014. These requests came from 62 persons in 2013 and 74 in 2014. There are 188 families with 245 children 6 or under served by the Resident Services' Early Childhood Program. In addition to early childhood development and social skills, this program

focuses on life skills for parents of young children. These activities include budgeting and avoiding lease violations for non-payment of rent and utilities in order to stabilize households with young children. Resident Services assisted 32 Public Housing tenants with lease violations to avoid eviction in 2014 and 25 Section 8 Voucher Holders with lease violations to avoid eviction. This includes 14 Flex Funds applications for Public Housing and 13 Flex Funds applications for Section 8 Voucher Holders.

A *functional description* of the problem provides another profile than that provided by demographic imagery alone and includes the following dynamics. Families with young children often are early in their careers and thus have lower incomes. Families with young children face expenses associated with the first five years that are not covered with existing public investments. For example, early care and education expenses are primarily financed by parents (89% of all costs of early care & education come from parent tuition) whereas nearly all the cost of K-12 education is publicly funded. Families with young children have had less time to build up assets to draw on in times of crisis and emergency. The emotional and time resources required to properly parent young children can draw parents away from attending to jobs.

Opportunity Description

In addition to describing the situation as a problem, it can be understood as an opportunity. Lawrence families with young children have the potential to make significant contribution overall economic and community health. When we reduce or eliminate the impact of toxic stress that comes from poverty young children have the opportunity to thrive and develop academically, socially, and emotionally. Families with young children seek out and quickly recognize the benefits of predictability and stability. Communities that provide opportunities to provide this stability reap the benefits that come from citizenry that is able and willing to reinforce that stability with commitments that strengthen neighborhoods and communities.

2. **How will this grant support the mission of the organization?**

“Concrete Supports in Times of Need” is one of the five protective factors for families that reduce child abuse and neglect rates and increase child outcomes. This grant provides resources to ensure that “families have what they need to successfully parent their young children” a key phrase in SB6’s mission statement. This grant provides resources to the parents so they can attend to healthy relationships and so that we as a community can successfully prepare children for success in school and in life.

3. **How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?**

This grant will serve a total of 138 persons. This is calculated by doubling the number served in the first 11 months of 2013 by the ECBG FLEX Funds for rent and utility assistance. This is fifty parents and 88 children. The method of verifying that these persons will be served will be by counting them on the FLEX Fund applications and recording the transactions for the disbursements that result from the approval for funding of these applications in a QuickBooks fund designated for this grant.

4. **What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?**

Staff: Staffs dedicated to this program are drawn from a cadre employed at community partners that coordinate under the auspices of the Strengthening Families Network. Table 1 provides a listing of these partners and the staff authorized to access the funds in this rent assistance program:

Table 1: Strengthening Families Network

Partner	**Staff**
Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority	Early Childhood Case Manager
Healthy Families (Health Department)	Healthy Families Home Visitors
Douglas County Child Development Association	Family Resource Team
Lawrence Community Shelter	Family Program Director
Willow Domestic Violence Center	Children's Program Director
Ballard Community Services	Family Connections Coordinator
tiny-k Early Intervention Services	Early Childhood Mental Health Specialist
Family Promise of Lawrence	Case Managers
USD 497 Parents As Teachers	Coordinator
USD 348 Parents As Teachers	Parent Educator
USD 497 Preschool Classrooms	Family Advocate
Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center	Parent Support Specialist

Existing Funds: $77,265 in Early Childhood Block Grant funds awarded to SB6 for use by the Strengthening Families Network for the period January 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017 exists for the purposes of improving families' access to the five protective factors. $60,000 is already allocated for child care tuition assistance. The remaining $17,285 from the Early Childhood Block Grant is allocated for a variety of concrete supports in times of need for this 18 month period. These Children's Initiatives Funds are augmented in 2016 with an allocation of $25,500 for child care financial assistance from the City of Lawrence General Fund. Both the tuition assistance and the concrete supports funded in the Early Childhood Block Grant are necessarily limited to those families that are enrolled in services provided by parent educators, case managers, and clinical mental health professionals that are also funded by the Early Childhood Block Grant. This application for City of Lawrence Community Development Block Grant Funds would be available to families served by the larger Strengthening Families Network. Regardless of funding source, the lion's share of the funds for concrete supports (excluding those specifically set aside for child care financial aid) has gone to rent and utility assistance. All of the

City's Community Development Block Grant Funds in 2014 went to rent and utility assistance and were expended within three months. The Strengthening Families Network has decided to spread out the current CDBG funds for the 12 month period between August 1, 2015 through July 31, 2016.

5. **How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?**

The Strengthening Families Network uses the evidence-based Wrap around Case Management model to increase families' access to the five protective factors. This model includes a five step protocol:

1. Assessment
2. Goal setting and team formation
3. Intervention, treatment and coaching
4. Evaluation
5. Transition

The Strengthening Families Network adheres to 10 principles of Wrap around Case Management:

1. Family Voice and Choice
2. Team Based
3. Natural Supports
4. Collaboration
5. Community Based
6. Culturally Competent
7. Individualized
8. Strengths Based
9. Persistence
10. Outcome Based

Our proposal builds on and weaves resources into an existing Early Childhood Block Grant program investment from the KS Children's Cabinet and Trust Fund's Children's Initiatives Fund. These programs are evidence-based and are extensively evaluated to determine success in seven outcomes two of which are family outcomes and one of which pertain directly to access to protective factors.

6. **How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?**

A measure of success is the direct avoidance of housing disruption including number of families able to obtain or retain housing, number of landlords receiving stable rental income, numbers of families and children not counted as homeless. Secondary impacts of family access to other protective factors including access to services that increase child social emotional health and family functioning in the form of the families' capacities to afford early learning opportunities for their children can be ascertained using family budget analyses.

Our intention is to continue soliciting funds from the KS Children's Cabinet and Trust Fund and expand the overall pool of funds available to help increase families' access to protective factors generally and specifically for housing/utility assistance and for child care financial aid.

7. **What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?**

August 1, 2016 through July 31, 2017.

8. **What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?**

We have continued to approach the KS Children's Cabinet and Trust Fund. The Cabinet has awarded SB6 funding a Strengthening Families Network FLEX Fund. This award provides an additional source of funds for the program. While this program targets families with young children, the SF Network expects that the program will compliment rather than duplicate other programs such as are managed by the Emergency Services Council, the Salvation Army and United Way related initiatives.

Proposed Grant Budget

Explanation should describe how you arrived at amounts. See example.
If lines are inserted, remember to add calculated fields.

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
(Ex. Project Director)	(ex. 70 hours @ $20/hour)			-
				-
				-
				-
				-
				-
Other (specify below)				
				-
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone				-
Printing				-
Postage				-
Publicity				
Other (specify below)				
SUPPLIES				
Office				-
Equipment				
Space Rental				-
				-
				-
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				-
Rent Assistance	Based on historical use	$ 10,220.00	$ 12,618.05	**22,838**
Utility Assistance	Based on historical use	$ 3,780.00	$ 4,666.95	**8,447**
TOTALS		**14000**	**17285**	**31285**

Success By 6 Coalition of Douglas County 2015 Board of Directors' Principal Occupations & Employers		
Name	**Principal Occupation**	**Employer**
Lori Alvarado, Co-Chair	Administrator	DCCCA, Inc.
Cammie Braden	Parenting Education, Parent Leadership	Keystone Learning
Robyn Elder	Parenting Education	Baldwin Public Schools
Jeremy Fite	Early Childhood Educator	Hilltop Child Development Center
Melissa Hoffman	Nurse, Public Health Educator	Lawrence Memorial Hospital
Kristin Magette	Communications Professional	Eudora Public Schools
Christina Mann	Mental Health/Social Work Administration	Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center
Amy Mendenhall, Co-Chair	Mental Health/Social Work/Higher Education	KU School of Social Welfare
Dan Partridge	Public Health Administration	Lawrence-Do. Co. Health Dept.
Joan Schultz	Administrator	The Willow Domestic Violence Center
Jon Stewart	Medical/Health Care Adminstrator	Heartland Community Health Center
Carol Wolford	Librarian, Educator	Eudora Public Library

2014 TAX RETURN

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Date: MAY 21, 2015

Comments:

Route to: _____ _____ _____ _____

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Dear Client:

Your 2014 Federal Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax will be electronically filed with the Internal Revenue Service upon receipt of a signed Form 8879-EO - IRS e-file Signature Authorization. No tax is payable with the filing of this return.

Please be sure to call us if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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FEDERAL FORMS

Form 990	2014 Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax
Schedule A	Organization Exempt Under Section 501(c)(3)
Schedule D	Schedule D
Schedule O	Supplemental Information
	Depreciation Schedules
Form 8879-EO	IRS e-file Signature Authorization

FEE SUMMARY

Preparation Fee

2014 FEDERAL EXEMPT ORGANIZATION TAX SUMMARY PAGE 1

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY **74-3130758**

	2014	2013	DIFF
REVENUE			
CONTRIBUTIONS AND GRANTS	124,190	158,882	-34,692
PROGRAM SERVICE REVENUE	1,100,281	1,053,542	46,739
INVESTMENT INCOME	2	34	-32
TOTAL REVENUE	1,224,473	1,212,458	12,015
EXPENSES			
SALARIES, OTHER COMPEN., EMP. BENEFITS	141,102	127,999	13,103
OTHER EXPENSES	1,062,582	1,090,979	-28,397
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,203,684	1,218,978	-15,294
NET ASSETS OR FUND BALANCES			
REVENUE LESS EXPENSES	20,789	-6,520	27,309
TOTAL ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	169,414	66,690	102,724
TOTAL LIABILITIES AT END OF YEAR	134,657	52,722	81,935
NET ASSETS/FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR	34,757	13,968	20,789

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY 74-3130758

FORMS NEEDED FOR THIS RETURN

FEDERAL: 990, SCH A, SCH D, SCH O

CARRYOVERS TO 2015

NONE

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY **74-3130758**

THE ORGANIZATION'S FEDERAL TAX RETURN IS NOT FINISHED UNTIL YOU COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS.

PRIOR TO TRANSMISSION OF THE RETURN

FORM 990
THE ORGANIZATION SHOULD REVIEW THEIR FEDERAL RETURN ALONG WITH ANY ACCOMPANYING SCHEDULES AND STATEMENTS.

PAPERLESS E-FILE
THE ORGANIZATION SHOULD READ, SIGN AND DATE THE FORM 8879-EO, IRS E-FILE SIGNATURE AUTHORIZATION.

EVEN RETURN
NO PAYMENT IS REQUIRED.

AFTER TRANSMISSION OF THE RETURN

RECEIVE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF YOUR E-FILE TRANSMISSION STATUS.
WITHIN SEVERAL HOURS, CONNECT WITH LACERTE AND GET YOUR FIRST ACKNOWLEDGEMENT (ACK) THAT LACERTE HAS RECEIVED YOUR TRANSMISSION FILE.

CONNECT WITH LACERTE AGAIN AFTER 24 AND THEN 48 HOURS TO RECEIVE YOUR FEDERAL ACKS.

KEEP A SIGNED COPY OF FORM 8879-EO, IRS E-FILE SIGNATURE AUTHORIZATION IN YOUR FILES FOR 3 YEARS.

DO NOT MAIL:

FORM 8879-EO IRS E-FILE SIGNATURE AUTHORIZATION

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY 74-3130758

FORM 990, PART III, LINE 4E
PROGRAM SERVICES TOTALS

	PROGRAM SERVICES TOTAL	FORM 990	SOURCE
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,101,349.	1,101,349.	PART IX, LINE 25, COL. B
GRANTS	0.	0.	PART IX, LINES 1-3, COL. B
REVENUE	0.	1,100,281.	PART VIII, LINE 2, COL. A

FORM 990, PART IX, LINE 11G
OTHER FEES FOR SERVICES

	(A) TOTAL	(B) PROGRAM SERVICES	(C) MANAGEMENT & GENERAL	(D) FUND-RAISING
	15,405.	12,376.	3,029.	
TOTAL	$ 15,405.	$ 12,376.	$ 3,029.	$ 0.

FORM 990, PART IX, LINE 24E
OTHER EXPENSES

	(A) TOTAL	(B) PROGRAM SERVICES	(C) MANAGEMENT & GENERAL	(D) FUNDRAISING
STAFF TRAINING	8,967.	7,558.	1,409.	
TOTAL	$ 8,967.	$ 7,558.	$ 1,409.	$ 0.

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY 74-3130758

NO.	DESCRIPTION	DATE ACQUIRED	DATE SOLD	COST/ BASIS	BUS. PCT.	CUR 179 BONUS	SPECIAL DEPR. ALLOW.	PRIOR 179/ BONUS/ SP. DEPR.	PRIOR DEC. BAL DEPR.	SALVAG /BASIS REDUCT	DEPR. BASIS	PRIOR DEPR.	METHOD	LIFE	RATE	CURRENT DEPR.
FORM 990/990-PF																
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT																
1	COMPUTER	2/28/01		2,159							2,159	2,159	S/L	5		0
2	LAPTOP	1/20/05		2,048							2,048	2,048	S/L	5		0
	TOTAL MACHINERY AND EQUIPME			4,207		0	0	0	0	0	4,207	4,207				0
	TOTAL DEPRECIATION			4,207		0	0	0	0	0	4,207	4,207				0
	GRAND TOTAL DEPRECIATION			4,207		0	0	0	0	0	4,207	4,207				0

Form **8879-EO**

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

IRS *e-file* Signature Authorization for an Exempt Organization

For calendar year 2014, or fiscal year beginning _____, 2014, and ending _____, _____.

► **Do not send to the IRS. Keep for your records.**

► **Information about Form 8879-EO and its instructions is at *www.irs.gov/form8879eo.***

OMB No. 1545-1878

2014

Name of exempt organization

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

Employer identification number

74-3130758

Name and title of officer

RICHARD MINDER EXECUTIVE DIREC

Part I Type of Return and Return Information (Whole Dollars Only)

Check the box for the return for which you are using this Form 8879-EO and enter the applicable amount, if any, from the return. If you check the box on line **1a, 2a, 3a, 4a,** or **5a,** below, and the amount on that line for the return being filed with this form was blank, then leave line **1b, 2b, 3b, 4b,** or **5b,** whichever is applicable, blank (do not enter -0-). But, if you entered -0- on the return, then enter -0- on the applicable line below. **Do not** complete more than 1 line in Part I.

1a Form 990 check here ►	[X]	**b Total revenue,** if any (Form 990, Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	**1b** 1,224,473.
2a Form 990-EZ check here ►	[ ]	**b Total revenue,** if any (Form 990-EZ, line 9)	**2b**
3a Form 1120-POL check here ►	[ ]	**b Total tax** (Form 1120-POL, line 22)	**3b**
4a Form 990-PF check here ►	[ ]	**b Tax based on investment income** (Form 990-PF, Part VI, line 5)	**4b**
5a Form 8868 check here ►	[ ]	**b Balance Due** (Form 8868, Part I, line 3c or Part II, line 8c)	**5b**

Part II Declaration and Signature Authorization of Officer

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I am an officer of the above organization and that I have examined a copy of the organization's 2014 electronic return and accompanying schedules and statements and to the best of my knowledge and belief, they are true, correct, and complete. I further declare that the amount in Part I above is the amount shown on the copy of the organization's electronic return. I consent to allow my intermediate service provider, transmitter, or electronic return originator (ERO) to send the organization's return to the IRS and to receive from the IRS **(a)** an acknowledgement of receipt or reason for rejection of the transmission, **(b)** the reason for any delay in processing the return or refund, and **(c)** the date of any refund. If applicable, I authorize the U.S. Treasury and its designated Financial Agent to initiate an electronic funds withdrawal (direct debit) entry to the financial institution account indicated in the tax preparation software for payment of the organization's federal taxes owed on this return, and the financial institution to debit the entry to this account. To revoke a payment, I must contact the U.S. Treasury Financial Agent at 1-888-353-4537 no later than 2 business days prior to the payment (settlement) date. I also authorize the financial institutions involved in the processing of the electronic payment of taxes to receive confidential information necessary to answer inquiries and resolve issues related to the payment. I have selected a personal identification number (PIN) as my signature for the organization's electronic return and, if applicable, the organization's consent to electronic funds withdrawal.

Officer's PIN: check one box only

[X] I authorize KARLIN & LONG, LLC to enter my PIN 04064 as my signature

ERO firm name

Enter five numbers, but do not enter all zeros

on the organization's tax year 2014 electronically filed return. If I have indicated within this return that a copy of the return is being filed with a state agency(ies) regulating charities as part of the IRS Fed/State program, I also authorize the aforementioned ERO to enter my PIN on the return's disclosure consent screen.

[ ] As an officer of the organization, I will enter my PIN as my signature on the organization's tax year 2014 electronically filed return. If I have indicated within this return that a copy of the return is being filed with a state agency(ies) regulating charities as part of the IRS Fed/State program, I will enter my PIN on the return's disclosure consent screen.

Officer's signature ► _____ Date ► _____

Part III Certification and Authentication

ERO's EFIN/PIN. Enter your six-digit electronic filing identification number (EFIN) followed by your five-digit self-selected PIN 48097973367

do not enter all zeros

I certify that the above numeric entry is my PIN, which is my signature on the 2014 electronically filed return for the organization indicated above. I confirm that I am submitting this return in accordance with the requirements of **Pub 4163,** Modernized e-File (MeF) Information for Authorized IRS *e-file* Providers for Business Returns.

ERO's signature ► JAMES M. LONG, CPA Date ► _____

ERO Must Retain This Form – See Instructions
Do Not Submit This Form To the IRS Unless Requested To Do So

Form **990**

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

Under section 501(c), 527, or 4947(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (except private foundations)

► Do not enter social security numbers on this form as it may be made public.
► Information about Form 990 and its instructions is at ***www.irs.gov/form990.***

OMB No. 1545-0047

2014

Open to Public Inspection

A For the 2014 calendar year, or tax year beginning , 2014, and ending ,

B Check if applicable:
- ☐ Address change
- ☐ Name change
- ☐ Initial return
- ☐ Final return/terminated
- ☐ Amended return
- ☐ Application pending

C
SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY
1525 W 6TH STREET B
LAWRENCE, KS 66046

D Employer identification number
74-3130758

E Telephone number
785-842-8719

G Gross receipts $ 1,224,473.

F Name and address of principal officer:
SAME AS C ABOVE

H(a) Is this a group return for subordinates? ☐ Yes ☒ No

H(b) Are all subordinates included? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If 'No,' attach a list. (see instructions)

I Tax-exempt status: ☒ 501(c)(3) ☐ 501(c) ( )◄ (insert no.) ☐ 4947(a)(1) or ☐ 527

J Website: ► WWW.DOUGLASCOUNTYSUCCESSBY6.ORG

H(c) Group exemption number ►

K Form of organization: ☒ Corporation ☐ Trust ☐ Association ☐ Other ► **L** Year of formation: 2004 **M** State of legal domicile: KS

Part I Summary

Activities & Governance

1 Briefly describe the organization's mission or most significant activities: FOSTERING POSITIVE PARENT - CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

2 Check this box ► ☐ if the organization discontinued its operations or disposed of more than 25% of its net assets.

3	Number of voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1a)	3	13
4	Number of independent voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1b)	4	13
5	Total number of individuals employed in calendar year 2014 (Part V, line 2a)	5	2
6	Total number of volunteers (estimate if necessary)	6	13
7a	Total unrelated business revenue from Part VIII, column (C), line 12	7a	0.
b	Net unrelated business taxable income from Form 990-T, line 34	7b	0.

Revenue

		Prior Year	Current Year
8	Contributions and grants (Part VIII, line 1h)	158,882.	124,190.
9	Program service revenue (Part VIII, line 2g)	1,053,542.	1,100,281.
10	Investment income (Part VIII, column (A), lines 3, 4, and 7d)	34.	2.
11	Other revenue (Part VIII, column (A), lines 5, 6d, 8c, 9c, 10c, and 11e)		
12	Total revenue — add lines 8 through 11 (must equal Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	1,212,458.	1,224,473.

Expenses

13	Grants and similar amounts paid (Part IX, column (A), lines 1-3)		
14	Benefits paid to or for members (Part IX, column (A), line 4)		
15	Salaries, other compensation, employee benefits (Part IX, column (A), lines 5-10)	127,999.	141,102.
16a	Professional fundraising fees (Part IX, column (A), line 11e)		
b	Total fundraising expenses (Part IX, column (D), line 25) ►		
17	Other expenses (Part IX, column (A), lines 11a-11d, 11f-24e)	1,090,979.	1,062,582.
18	Total expenses. Add lines 13-17 (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 25)	1,218,978.	1,203,684.
19	Revenue less expenses. Subtract line 18 from line 12	-6,520.	20,789.

Net Assets or Fund Balances

		Beginning of Current Year	End of Year
20	Total assets (Part X, line 16)	66,690.	169,414.
21	Total liabilities (Part X, line 26)	52,722.	134,657.
22	Net assets or fund balances. Subtract line 21 from line 20	13,968.	34,757.

Part II Signature Block

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than officer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Sign Here

▶ Signature of officer — Date

▶ RICHARD MINDER — EXECUTIVE DIREC
Type or print name and title.

Paid Preparer Use Only

Print/Type preparer's name	Preparer's signature	Date	Check ☐ if self-employed	PTIN
JAMES M. LONG, CPA	JAMES M. LONG, CPA			P01295679

Firm's name ► KARLIN & LONG, LLC
Firm's address ► 10115 CHERRY LN
LENEXA, KS 66220-9763
Firm's EIN ► 461158429
Phone no. (785) 766-7556

May the IRS discuss this return with the preparer shown above? (see instructions) ☒ Yes ☐ No

Part III **Statement of Program Service Accomplishments**

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part III ☐

1 Briefly describe the organization's mission:

FOSTERING POSITIVE PARENT - CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

2 Did the organization undertake any significant program services during the year which were not listed on the prior Form 990 or 990-EZ? ☐ **Yes** ☒ **No**

If 'Yes,' describe these new services on Schedule O.

3 Did the organization cease conducting, or make significant changes in how it conducts, any program services? ☐ **Yes** ☒ **No**

If 'Yes,' describe these changes on Schedule O.

4 Describe the organization's program service accomplishments for each of its three largest program services, as measured by expenses. Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations are required to report the amount of grants and allocations to others, the total expenses, and revenue, if any, for each program service reported.

4a (Code:) (Expenses $ 1,101,349. including grants of $) (Revenue $)

FOSTERING POSITIVE PARENT - CHILD RELATIONSHIPS AND PREPARING CHILDREN FOR SUCCESS IN SCHOOL AND LIFE

4b (Code:) (Expenses $ including grants of $) (Revenue $)

4c (Code:) (Expenses $ including grants of $) (Revenue $)

4d Other program services. (Describe in Schedule O.)

(Expenses $ including grants of $) (Revenue $)

4e Total program service expenses ► 1,101,349.

Part IV Checklist of Required Schedules

			Yes	No
1	Is the organization described in section 501(c)(3) or 4947(a)(1) (other than a private foundation)? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule A*	**1**	X	
2	Is the organization required to complete *Schedule B, Schedule of Contributors* (see instructions)?	**2**		X
3	Did the organization engage in direct or indirect political campaign activities on behalf of or in opposition to candidates for public office? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule C, Part I*	**3**		X
4	**Section 501(c)(3) organizations.** Did the organization engage in lobbying activities, or have a section 501(h) election in effect during the tax year? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule C, Part II*	**4**		X
5	Is the organization a section 501(c)(4), 501(c)(5), or 501(c)(6) organization that receives membership dues, assessments, or similar amounts as defined in Revenue Procedure 98-19? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule C, Part III*	**5**		X
6	Did the organization maintain any donor advised funds or any similar funds or accounts for which donors have the right to provide advice on the distribution or investment of amounts in such funds or accounts? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part I*	**6**		X
7	Did the organization receive or hold a conservation easement, including easements to preserve open space, the environment, historic land areas, or historic structures? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part II*	**7**		X
8	Did the organization maintain collections of works of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part III*	**8**		X
9	Did the organization report an amount in Part X, line 21, for escrow or custodial account liability; serve as a custodian for amounts not listed in Part X; or provide credit counseling, debt management, credit repair, or debt negotiation services? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part IV*	**9**		X
10	Did the organization, directly or through a related organization, hold assets in temporarily restricted endowments, permanent endowments, or quasi-endowments? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part V*	**10**		X
11	If the organization's answer to any of the following questions is 'Yes', then complete Schedule D, Parts VI, VII, VIII, IX, or X as applicable.			
a	Did the organization report an amount for land, buildings and equipment in Part X, line 10? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part VI*	**11 a**	X	
b	Did the organization report an amount for investments – other securities in Part X, line 12 that is 5% or more of its total assets reported in Part X, line 16? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part VII*	**11 b**		X
c	Did the organization report an amount for investments – program related in Part X, line 13 that is 5% or more of its total assets reported in Part X, line 16? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part VIII*	**11 c**		X
d	Did the organization report an amount for other assets in Part X, line 15 that is 5% or more of its total assets reported in Part X, line 16? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part IX*	**11 d**		X
e	Did the organization report an amount for other liabilities in Part X, line 25? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part X*	**11 e**	X	
f	Did the organization's separate or consolidated financial statements for the tax year include a footnote that addresses the organization's liability for uncertain tax positions under FIN 48 (ASC 740)? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Part X*	**11 f**		X
12 a	Did the organization obtain separate, independent audited financial statements for the tax year? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule D, Parts XI, and XII*	**12a**		X
b	Was the organization included in consolidated, independent audited financial statements for the tax year? *If 'Yes,' and if the organization answered 'No' to line 12a, then completing Schedule D, Parts XI and XII is optional*	**12b**		X
13	Is the organization a school described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(ii)? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule E*	**13**		X
14 a	Did the organization maintain an office, employees, or agents outside of the United States?	**14a**		X
b	Did the organization have aggregate revenues or expenses of more than $10,000 from grantmaking, fundraising, business, investment, and program service activities outside the United States, or aggregate foreign investments valued at $100,000 or more? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule F, Parts I and IV*	**14b**		X
15	Did the organization report on Part IX, column (A), line 3, more than $5,000 of grants or other assistance to or for any foreign organization? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule F, Parts II and IV*	**15**		X
16	Did the organization report on Part IX, column (A), line 3, more than $5,000 of aggregate grants or other assistance to or for foreign individuals? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule F, Parts III and IV*	**16**		X
17	Did the organization report a total of more than $15,000 of expenses for professional fundraising services on Part IX, column (A), lines 6 and 11e? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule G, Part I* (see instructions)	**17**		X
18	Did the organization report more than $15,000 total of fundraising event gross income and contributions on Part VIII, lines 1c and 8a? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule G, Part II*	**18**		X
19	Did the organization report more than $15,000 of gross income from gaming activities on Part VIII, line 9a? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule G, Part III*	**19**		X
20 a	Did the organization operate one or more hospital facilities? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule H*	**20**		X
b	If 'Yes' to line 20a, did the organization attach a copy of its audited financial statements to this return?	**20 b**		

Part IV Checklist of Required Schedules *(continued)*

			Yes	No
21	Did the organization report more than $5,000 of grants or other assistance to any domestic organization or domestic government on Part IX, column (A), line 1? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule I, Parts I and II*	**21**		X
22	Did the organization report more than $5,000 of grants or other assistance to or for domestic individuals on Part IX, column (A), line 2? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule I, Parts I and III*	**22**		X
23	Did the organization answer 'Yes' to Part VII, Section A, line 3, 4, or 5 about compensation of the organization's current and former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, and highest compensated employees? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule J*	**23**		X
24 a	Did the organization have a tax-exempt bond issue with an outstanding principal amount of more than $100,000 as of the last day of the year, that was issued after December 31, 2002? *If 'Yes,' answer lines 24b through 24d and complete Schedule K. If 'No, 'go to line 25a*	**24a**		X
b	Did the organization invest any proceeds of tax-exempt bonds beyond a temporary period exception?	**24b**		
c	Did the organization maintain an escrow account other than a refunding escrow at any time during the year to defease any tax-exempt bonds?	**24c**		
d	Did the organization act as an 'on behalf of' issuer for bonds outstanding at any time during the year?	**24d**		
25 a	**Section 501(c)(3), 501(c)(4), and 501(c)(29) organizations.** Did the organization engage in an excess benefit transaction with a disqualified person during the year? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule L, Part I*	**25a**		X
b	Is the organization aware that it engaged in an excess benefit transaction with a disqualified person in a prior year, and that the transaction has not been reported on any of the organization's prior Forms 990 or 990-EZ? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule L, Part I*	**25b**		X
26	Did the organization report any amount on Part X, line 5, 6, or 22 for receivables from or payables to any current or former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, highest compensated employees, or disqualified persons? *If 'Yes', complete Schedule L, Part II*	**26**		X
27	Did the organization provide a grant or other assistance to an officer, director, trustee, key employee, substantial contributor or employee thereof, a grant selection committee member, or to a 35% controlled entity or family member of any of these persons? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule L, Part III*	**27**		X
28	Was the organization a party to a business transaction with one of the following parties (see Schedule L, Part IV instructions for applicable filing thresholds, conditions, and exceptions):			
a	A current or former officer, director, trustee, or key employee? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule L, Part IV*	**28a**		X
b	A family member of a current or former officer, director, trustee, or key employee? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule L, Part IV*	**28b**		X
c	An entity of which a current or former officer, director, trustee, or key employee (or a family member thereof) was an officer, director, trustee, or direct or indirect owner? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule L, Part IV*	**28c**		X
29	Did the organization receive more than $25,000 in non-cash contributions? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule M*	**29**		X
30	Did the organization receive contributions of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets, or qualified conservation contributions? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule M*	**30**		X
31	Did the organization liquidate, terminate, or dissolve and cease operations? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule N, Part I*	**31**		X
32	Did the organization sell, exchange, dispose of, or transfer more than 25% of its net assets? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule N, Part II*	**32**		X
33	Did the organization own 100% of an entity disregarded as separate from the organization under Regulations sections 301.7701-2 and 301.7701-3? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule R, Part I*	**33**		X
34	Was the organization related to any tax-exempt or taxable entity? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule R, Part II, III, or IV, and Part V, line 1*	**34**		X
35 a	Did the organization have a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)?	**35a**		X
b	If 'Yes' to line 35a, did the organization receive any payment from or engage in any transaction with a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule R, Part V, line 2*	**35b**		
36	**Section 501(c)(3) organizations.** Did the organization make any transfers to an exempt non-charitable related organization? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule R, Part V, line 2*	**36**		X
37	Did the organization conduct more than 5% of its activities through an entity that is not a related organization and that is treated as a partnership for federal income tax purposes? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule R, Part VI*	**37**		X
38	Did the organization complete Schedule O and provide explanations in Schedule O for Part VI, lines 11b and 19? **Note.** All Form 990 filers are required to complete Schedule O	**38**	X	

Part V Statements Regarding Other IRS Filings and Tax Compliance

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part V ☐

				Yes	No
1a	Enter the number reported in Box 3 of Form 1096. Enter -0- if not applicable	**1a**	0		
b	Enter the number of Forms W-2G included in line 1a. Enter -0- if not applicable	**1b**	0		
c	Did the organization comply with backup withholding rules for reportable payments to vendors and reportable gaming (gambling) winnings to prize winners?			**1c**		
2a	Enter the number of employees reported on Form W-3, Transmittal of Wage and Tax Statements, filed for the calendar year ending with or within the year covered by this return	**2a**	2		
b	If at least one is reported on line 2a, did the organization file all required federal employment tax returns?			**2b**	X	
	Note. If the sum of lines 1a and 2a is greater than 250, you may be required to *e-file* (see instructions)					
3a	Did the organization have unrelated business gross income of $1,000 or more during the year?			**3a**		X
b	If 'Yes' has it filed a Form 990-T for this year? *If 'No' to line 3b, provide an explanation in Schedule O*			**3b**		
4a	At any time during the calendar year, did the organization have an interest in, or a signature or other authority over, a financial account in a foreign country (such as a bank account, securities account, or other financial account)?			**4a**		X
b	If 'Yes,' enter the name of the foreign country: ►					
	See instructions for filing requirements for FinCEN Form 114, Report of Foreign Bank and Financial Accounts. (FBAR)					
5a	Was the organization a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction at any time during the tax year?			**5a**		X
b	Did any taxable party notify the organization that it was or is a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction?			**5b**		X
c	If 'Yes,' to line 5a or 5b, did the organization file Form 8886-T?			**5c**		
6a	Does the organization have annual gross receipts that are normally greater than $100,000, and did the organization solicit any contributions that were not tax deductible as charitable contributions?			**6a**		X
b	If 'Yes,' did the organization include with every solicitation an express statement that such contributions or gifts were not tax deductible?			**6b**		
7	**Organizations that may receive deductible contributions under section 170(c).**					
a	Did the organization receive a payment in excess of $75 made partly as a contribution and partly for goods and services provided to the payor?			**7a**		X
b	If 'Yes,' did the organization notify the donor of the value of the goods or services provided?			**7b**		
c	Did the organization sell, exchange, or otherwise dispose of tangible personal property for which it was required to file Form 8282?			**7c**		X
d	If 'Yes,' indicate the number of Forms 8282 filed during the year	**7d**				
e	Did the organization receive any funds, directly or indirectly, to pay premiums on a personal benefit contract?			**7e**		X
f	Did the organization, during the year, pay premiums, directly or indirectly, on a personal benefit contract?			**7f**		X
g	If the organization received a contribution of qualified intellectual property, did the organization file Form 8899 as required?			**7g**		
h	If the organization received a contribution of cars, boats, airplanes, or other vehicles, did the organization file a Form 1098-C?			**7h**		
8	**Sponsoring organizations maintaining donor advised funds.** Did a donor advised fund maintained by the sponsoring organization have excess business holdings at any time during the year?			**8**		
9	**Sponsoring organizations maintaining donor advised funds.**					
a	Did the sponsoring organization make any taxable distributions under section 4966?			**9a**		
b	Did the sponsoring organization make a distribution to a donor, donor advisor, or related person?			**9b**		
10	**Section 501(c)(7) organizations.** Enter:					
a	Initiation fees and capital contributions included on Part VIII, line 12	**10a**				
b	Gross receipts, included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 12, for public use of club facilities	**10b**				
11	**Section 501(c)(12) organizations.** Enter:					
a	Gross income from members or shareholders	**11a**				
b	Gross income from other sources (Do not net amounts due or paid to other sources against amounts due or received from them.)	**11b**				
12a	**Section 4947(a)(1) non-exempt charitable trusts.** Is the organization filing Form 990 in lieu of Form 1041?			**12a**		
b	If 'Yes,' enter the amount of tax-exempt interest received or accrued during the year	**12b**				
13	**Section 501(c)(29) qualified nonprofit health insurance issuers.**					
a	Is the organization licensed to issue qualified health plans in more than one state?			**13a**		
	Note. See the instructions for additional information the organization must report on Schedule O.					
b	Enter the amount of reserves the organization is required to maintain by the states in which the organization is licensed to issue qualified health plans	**13b**				
c	Enter the amount of reserves on hand	**13c**				
14a	Did the organization receive any payments for indoor tanning services during the tax year?			**14a**		X
b	If 'Yes,' has it filed a Form 720 to report these payments? *If 'No,' provide an explanation in Schedule O*			**14b**		

Part VI **Governance, Management, and Disclosure** *For each 'Yes' response to lines 2 through 7b below, and for a 'No' response to line 8a, 8b, or 10b below, describe the circumstances, processes, or changes in Schedule O. See instructions.*

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part VI X

Section A. Governing Body and Management

			Yes	No
1a Enter the number of voting members of the governing body at the end of the tax year . . . . . If there are material differences in voting rights among members of the governing body, or if the governing body delegated broad authority to an executive committee or similar committee, explain in Schedule O.	**1a**	13		
b Enter the number of voting members included in line 1a, above, who are independent	**1b**	13		
2 Did any officer, director, trustee, or key employee have a family relationship or a business relationship with any other officer, director, trustee, or key employee?	**2**			X
3 Did the organization delegate control over management duties customarily performed by or under the direct supervision of officers, directors, or trustees, or key employees to a management company or other person?	**3**			X
4 Did the organization make any significant changes to its governing documents since the prior Form 990 was filed?	**4**			X
5 Did the organization become aware during the year of a significant diversion of the organization's assets?	**5**			X
6 Did the organization have members or stockholders?	**6**			X
7a Did the organization have members, stockholders, or other persons who had the power to elect or appoint one or more members of the governing body?	**7a**			X
b Are any governance decisions of the organization reserved to (or subject to approval by) members, stockholders, or persons other than the governing body?	**7b**			X
8 Did the organization contemporaneously document the meetings held or written actions undertaken during the year by the following:				
a The governing body?	**8a**		X	
b Each committee with authority to act on behalf of the governing body?	**8b**			X
9 Is there any officer, director, trustee, or key employee listed in Part VII, Section A, who cannot be reached at the organization's mailing address? *If 'Yes,' provide the names and addresses in Schedule O*	**9**			X

Section B. Policies *(This Section B requests information about policies not required by the Internal Revenue Code.)*

		Yes	No
10a Did the organization have local chapters, branches, or affiliates?	**10a**		X
b If 'Yes,' did the organization have written policies and procedures governing the activities of such chapters, affiliates, and branches to ensure their operations are consistent with the organization's exempt purposes?	**10b**		
11a Has the organization provided a complete copy of this Form 990 to all members of its governing body before filing the form?	**11a**	X	
b Describe in Schedule O the process, if any, used by the organization to review this Form 990. SEE SCHEDULE O			
12a Did the organization have a written conflict of interest policy? *If 'No,' go to line 13*	**12a**	X	
b Were officers, directors, or trustees, and key employees required to disclose annually interests that could give rise to conflicts?	**12b**	X	
c Did the organization regularly and consistently monitor and enforce compliance with the policy? *If 'Yes,' describe in Schedule O how this was done* . . . SEE SCHEDULE O	**12c**	X	
13 Did the organization have a written whistleblower policy?	**13**	X	
14 Did the organization have a written document retention and destruction policy?	**14**		X
15 Did the process for determining compensation of the following persons include a review and approval by independent persons, comparability data, and contemporaneous substantiation of the deliberation and decision?			
a The organization's CEO, Executive Director, or top management official	**15a**		X
b Other officers or key employees of the organization . . . SEE SCHEDULE O	**15b**	X	
If 'Yes' to line 15a or 15b, describe the process in Schedule O (see instructions).			
16a Did the organization invest in, contribute assets to, or participate in a joint venture or similar arrangement with a taxable entity during the year?	**16a**		X
b If 'Yes,' did the organization follow a written policy or procedure requiring the organization to evaluate its participation in joint venture arrangements under applicable federal tax law, and take steps to safeguard the organization's exempt status with respect to such arrangements?	**16b**		

Section C. Disclosure

17 List the states with which a copy of this Form 990 is required to be filed ► NONE

18 Section 6104 requires an organization to make its Forms 1023 (or 1024 if applicable), 990, and 990-T (Section 501(c)(3)s only) available for public inspection. Indicate how you made these available. Check all that apply.

☐ Own website ☐ Another's website ☒ Upon request ☐ Other *(explain in Schedule O)*

19 Describe in Schedule O whether (and if so, how) the organization made its governing documents, conflict of interest policy, and financial statements available to the public during the tax year. SEE SCHEDULE O

20 State the name, address, and telephone number of the person who possesses the organization's books and records: ►

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Part VII Compensation of Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, Highest Compensated Employees, and Independent Contractors

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part VII ☐

Section A. Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, and Highest Compensated Employees

1 a Complete this table for all persons required to be listed. Report compensation for the calendar year ending with or within the organization's tax year.

- List all of the organization's **current** officers, directors, trustees (whether individuals or organizations), regardless of amount of compensation. Enter -0- in columns (D), (E), and (F) if no compensation was paid.
- List all of the organization's **current** key employees, if any. See instructions for definition of 'key employee.'
- List the organization's five **current** highest compensated employees (other than an officer, director, trustee, or key employee) who received reportable compensation (Box 5 of Form W-2 and/or Box 7 of Form 1099-MISC) of more than $100,000 from the organization and any related organizations.
- List all of the organization's **former** officers, key employees, and highest compensated employees who received more than $100,000 of reportable compensation from the organization and any related organizations.
- List all of the organization's **former directors or trustees** that received, in the capacity as a former director or trustee of the organization, more than $10,000 of reportable compensation from the organization and any related organizations.

List persons in the following order: individual trustees or directors; institutional trustees; officers; key employees; highest compensated employees; and former such persons.

☒ Check this box if neither the organization nor any related organization compensated any current officer, director, or trustee.

(A) Name and Title	(B) Average hours per week (list any hours for related organizations below dotted line)	(C) Position (do not check more than one box, unless person is both an officer and a director/trustee)						(D) Reportable compensation from the organization (W-2/1099-MISC)	(E) Reportable compensation from related organizations (W-2/1099-MISC)	(F) Estimated amount of other compensation from the organization and related organizations
		Individual trustee or director	Institutional trustee	Officer	Key employee	Highest compensated employee	Former			
(1) CAMMIE BRADEN	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(2) ROBYN ELDER	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(3) JEREMY FITE	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(4) MELISSA HOFFMAN	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(5) JON STEWART	0									
CO-CHAIRMAN	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(6) LORI ALVARADO	0									
CO-CHAIR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(7) KRISTIN MAGETTE	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(8) JOAN SCHULTZ	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(9) CAROL WOLFORD	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(10) AMY MENDENHALL	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(11) CHRISTINA MANN	0									
CO-CHAIR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(12) DAN PARTRIDGE	0									
DIRECTOR	0	X						0.	0.	0.
(13) RICHARD MINDER	40									
EXECUTIVE DIR.	0			X				0.	0.	0.
(14)										

Part VII **Section A. Officers, Directors, Trustees, Key Employees, and Highest Compensated Employees** *(continued)*

(A) Name and title	(B) Average hours per week (list any hours for related organiza - tions below dotted line)	(C) Position (do not check more than one box, unless person is both an officer and a director/trustee)						(D) Reportable compensation from the organization (W-2/1099-MISC)	(E) Reportable compensation from related organizations (W-2/1099-MISC)	(F) Estimated amount of other compensation from the organization and related organizations
		Individual trustee or director	Institutional trustee	Officer	Key employee	Highest compensated employee	Former			
(15)										
(16)										
(17)										
(18)										
(19)										
(20)										
(21)										
(22)										
(23)										
(24)										
(25)										
1 b Sub-total ►								0.	0.	0.
c Total from continuation sheets to Part VII, Section A ►								0.	0.	0.
d Total (add lines 1b and 1c) ►								0.	0.	0.

2 Total number of individuals (including but not limited to those listed above) who received more than $100,000 of reportable compensation from the organization ► 0

		Yes	No
3 Did the organization list any **former** officer, director, or trustee, key employee, or highest compensated employee on line 1a? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule J for such individual*	**3**		X
4 For any individual listed on line 1a, is the sum of reportable compensation and other compensation from the organization and related organizations greater than $150,000? *If 'Yes' complete Schedule J for such individual*	**4**		X
5 Did any person listed on line 1a receive or accrue compensation from any unrelated organization or individual for services rendered to the organization? *If 'Yes,' complete Schedule J for such person*	**5**		X

Section B. Independent Contractors

1 Complete this table for your five highest compensated independent contractors that received more than $100,000 of compensation from the organization. Report compensation for the calendar year ending with or within the organization's tax year.

(A) Name and business address	(B) Description of services	(C) Compensation

2 Total number of independent contractors (including but not limited to those listed above) who received more than $100,000 of compensation from the organization ► 0

Part VIII Statement of Revenue

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part VIII ☐

			(A) Total revenue	(B) Related or exempt function revenue	(C) Unrelated business revenue	(D) Revenue excluded from tax under sections 512-514
Contributions, Gifts, Grants and Other Similar Amounts	1a Federated campaigns	1a				
	b Membership dues	1b				
	c Fundraising events	1c				
	d Related organizations	1d				
	e Government grants (contributions)	1e				
	f All other contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts not included above	1f	124,190.			
	g Noncash contributions included in lines 1a-1f: $					
	h **Total.** Add lines 1a-1f		124,190.			
Program Service Revenue		**Business Code**				
	2a STATE GRANTS		1,068,525.			1,068,525.
	b MISCELLANEOUS		31,756.			31,756.
	c					
	d					
	e					
	f All other program service revenue					
	g **Total.** Add lines 2a-2f		1,100,281.			
	3 Investment income (including dividends, interest and other similar amounts)		2.			2.
	4 Income from investment of tax-exempt bond proceeds					
	5 Royalties					
		(i) Real	(ii) Personal			
	6a Gross rents					
	b Less: rental expenses					
	c Rental income or (loss)					
	d Net rental income or (loss)					
		(i) Securities	(ii) Other			
	7a Gross amount from sales of assets other than inventory					
	b Less: cost or other basis and sales expenses					
	c Gain or (loss)					
	d Net gain or (loss)					
Other Revenue	8a Gross income from fundraising events (not including $ _____ of contributions reported on line 1c). See Part IV, line 18	a				
	b Less: direct expenses	b				
	c Net income or (loss) from fundraising events					
	9a Gross income from gaming activities. See Part IV, line 19	a				
	b Less: direct expenses	b				
	c Net income or (loss) from gaming activities					
	10a Gross sales of inventory, less returns and allowances	a				
	b Less: cost of goods sold	b				
	c Net income or (loss) from sales of inventory					
	Miscellaneous Revenue	**Business Code**				
	11a					
	b					
	c					
	d All other revenue					
	e **Total.** Add lines 11a-11d					
	12 **Total revenue.** See instructions		1,224,473.	0.	0.	1,100,283.

Part IX Statement of Functional Expenses

Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations must complete all columns. All other organizations must complete column (A).

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part IX. ☐

Do not include amounts reported on lines 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b, and 10b of Part VIII.	(A) Total expenses	(B) Program service expenses	(C) Management and general expenses	(D) Fundraising expenses
1 Grants and other assistance to domestic organizations and domestic governments. See Part IV, line 21				
2 Grants and other assistance to domestic individuals. See Part IV, line 22				
3 Grants and other assistance to foreign organizations, foreign governments, and foreign individuals. See Part IV, lines 15 and 16				
4 Benefits paid to or for members				
5 Compensation of current officers, directors, trustees, and key employees	0.	0.	0.	0.
6 Compensation not included above, to disqualified persons (as defined under section 4958(f)(1)) and persons described in section 4958(c)(3)(B)	0.	0.	0.	0.
7 Other salaries and wages	122,538.	64,538.	58,000.	
8 Pension plan accruals and contributions (include section 401(k) and 403(b) employer contributions)				
9 Other employee benefits				
10 Payroll taxes	18,564.	8,039.	10,525.	
11 Fees for services (non-employees):				
a Management				
b Legal				
c Accounting				
d Lobbying				
e Professional fundraising services. See Part IV, line 17				
f Investment management fees				
g Other. (If line 11g amt exceeds 10% of line 25, column (A) amount, list line 11g expenses on Schedule O)	15,405.	12,376.	3,029.	
12 Advertising and promotion				
13 Office expenses				
14 Information technology				
15 Royalties				
16 Occupancy	3,943.	889.	3,054.	
17 Travel				
18 Payments of travel or entertainment expenses for any federal, state, or local public officials	6,644.	3,451.	3,193.	
19 Conferences, conventions, and meetings				
20 Interest				
21 Payments to affiliates				
22 Depreciation, depletion, and amortization				
23 Insurance				
24 Other expenses. Itemize expenses not covered above (List miscellaneous expenses in line 24e. If line 24e amount exceeds 10% of line 25, column (A) amount, list line 24e expenses on Schedule O.)				
a CONTRACTUAL	941,648.	929,229.	12,419.	
b INDIRECT COSTS	46,423.	40,402.	6,021.	
c DIRECT FAMILY SUPPORT	24,573.	24,685.	-112.	
d SUPPLIES	14,979.	10,182.	4,797.	
e All other expenses	8,967.	7,558.	1,409.	
25 **Total functional expenses.** Add lines 1 through 24e	1,203,684.	1,101,349.	102,335.	0.
26 **Joint costs.** Complete this line only if the organization reported in column (B) joint costs from a combined educational campaign and fundraising solicitation. Check here ► ☐ if following SOP 98-2 (ASC 958-720)				

Part X Balance Sheet

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part X ☐

				(A) Beginning of year		(B) End of year
Assets	1	Cash — non-interest-bearing		26,986.	1	
	2	Savings and temporary cash investments			2	
	3	Pledges and grants receivable, net			3	
	4	Accounts receivable, net		39,704.	4	169,414.
	5	Loans and other receivables from current and former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, and highest compensated employees. Complete Part II of Schedule L			5	
	6	Loans and other receivables from other disqualified persons (as defined under section 4958(f)(1)), persons described in section 4958(c)(3)(B), and contributing employers and sponsoring organizations of section 501(c)(9) voluntary employees' beneficiary organizations (see instructions). Complete Part II of Schedule L			6	
	7	Notes and loans receivable, net			7	
	8	Inventories for sale or use			8	
	9	Prepaid expenses and deferred charges			9	
	10a	Land, buildings, and equipment: cost or other basis. Complete Part VI of Schedule D	10a 4,207.			
	b	Less: accumulated depreciation	10b 4,207.		10c	
	11	Investments — publicly traded securities			11	
	12	Investments — other securities. See Part IV, line 11			12	
	13	Investments — program-related. See Part IV, line 11			13	
	14	Intangible assets			14	
	15	Other assets. See Part IV, line 11			15	
	16	**Total assets.** Add lines 1 through 15 (must equal line 34)		66,690.	16	169,414.
Liabilities	17	Accounts payable and accrued expenses		35,805.	17	79,492.
	18	Grants payable			18	
	19	Deferred revenue		14,569.	19	
	20	Tax-exempt bond liabilities			20	
	21	Escrow or custodial account liability. Complete Part IV of Schedule D			21	
	22	Loans and other payables to current and former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, highest compensated employees, and disqualified persons. Complete Part II of Schedule L			22	
	23	Secured mortgages and notes payable to unrelated third parties			23	
	24	Unsecured notes and loans payable to unrelated third parties			24	
	25	Other liabilities (including federal income tax, payables to related third parties, and other liabilities not included on lines 17-24). Complete Part X of Schedule D		2,348.	25	55,165.
	26	**Total liabilities.** Add lines 17 through 25		52,722.	26	134,657.
Net Assets or Fund Balances		**Organizations that follow SFAS 117 (ASC 958), check here ► ☒ and complete lines 27 through 29, and lines 33 and 34.**				
	27	Unrestricted net assets		13,968.	27	34,757.
	28	Temporarily restricted net assets			28	
	29	Permanently restricted net assets			29	
		Organizations that do not follow SFAS 117 (ASC 958), check here ► ☐ and complete lines 30 through 34.				
	30	Capital stock or trust principal, or current funds			30	
	31	Paid-in or capital surplus, or land, building, or equipment fund			31	
	32	Retained earnings, endowment, accumulated income, or other funds			32	
	33	Total net assets or fund balances		13,968.	33	34,757.
	34	Total liabilities and net assets/fund balances		66,690.	34	169,414.

Part XI Reconciliation of Net Assets

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part XI ☐

1	Total revenue (must equal Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	1	1,224,473.
2	Total expenses (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 25)	2	1,203,684.
3	Revenue less expenses. Subtract line 2 from line 1	3	20,789.
4	Net assets or fund balances at beginning of year (must equal Part X, line 33, column (A))	4	13,968.
5	Net unrealized gains (losses) on investments	5	
6	Donated services and use of facilities	6	
7	Investment expenses	7	
8	Prior period adjustments	8	
9	Other changes in net assets or fund balances (explain in Schedule O)	9	0.
10	Net assets or fund balances at end of year. Combine lines 3 through 9 (must equal Part X, line 33, column (B))	10	34,757.

Part XII Financial Statements and Reporting

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part XII ☐

			Yes	No
1	Accounting method used to prepare the Form 990: ☐ Cash ☒ Accrual ☐ Other _____			
	If the organization changed its method of accounting from a prior year or checked 'Other,' explain in Schedule O.			
2a	Were the organization's financial statements compiled or reviewed by an independent accountant?	2a		X
	If 'Yes,' check a box below to indicate whether the financial statements for the year were compiled or reviewed on a separate basis, consolidated basis, or both: ☐ Separate basis ☐ Consolidated basis ☐ Both consolidated and separate basis			
b	Were the organization's financial statements audited by an independent accountant?	2b	X	
	If 'Yes,' check a box below to indicate whether the financial statements for the year were audited on a separate basis, consolidated basis, or both: ☒ Separate basis ☐ Consolidated basis ☐ Both consolidated and separate basis			
c	If 'Yes' to line 2a or 2b, does the organization have a committee that assumes responsibility for oversight of the audit, review, or compilation of its financial statements and selection of an independent accountant?	2c	X	
	If the organization changed either its oversight process or selection process during the tax year, explain in Schedule O.			
3a	As a result of a federal award, was the organization required to undergo an audit or audits as set forth in the Single Audit Act and OMB Circular A-133?	3a		X
b	If 'Yes,' did the organization undergo the required audit or audits? If the organization did not undergo the required audit or audits, explain why in Schedule O and describe any steps taken to undergo such audits	3b		

SCHEDULE A
(Form 990 or 990-EZ)

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Public Charity Status and Public Support

Complete if the organization is a section 501(c)(3) organization or a section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust.

► **Attach to Form 990 or Form 990-EZ.**

► **Information about Schedule A (Form 990 or 990-EZ) and its instructions is at *www.irs.gov/form990.***

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Open to Public Inspection

Name of the organization	Employer identification number
SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY	74-3130758

Part I Reason for Public Charity Status (All organizations must complete this part.) See instructions.

The organization is not a private foundation because it is: (For lines 1 through 11, check only one box.)

1 ☐ A church, convention of churches, or association of churches described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(i).**

2 ☐ A school described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(ii).** (Attach Schedule E.)

3 ☐ A hospital or a cooperative hospital service organization described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(iii).**

4 ☐ A medical research organization operated in conjunction with a hospital described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(iii)**. Enter the hospital's name, city, and state:

5 ☐ An organization operated for the benefit of a college or university owned or operated by a governmental unit described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(iv).** (Complete Part II.)

6 ☐ A federal, state, or local government or governmental unit described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(v).**

7 ☒ An organization that normally receives a substantial part of its support from a governmental unit or from the general public described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).** (Complete Part II.)

8 ☐ A community trust described in **section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).** (Complete Part II.)

9 ☐ An organization that normally receives: (1) more than 33-1/3% of its support from contributions, membership fees, and gross receipts from activities related to its exempt functions – subject to certain exceptions, and (2) no more than 33-1/3% of its support from gross investment income and unrelated business taxable income (less section 511 tax) from businesses acquired by the organization after June 30, 1975. See **section 509(a)(2).** (Complete Part III.)

10 ☐ An organization organized and operated exclusively to test for public safety. See **section 509(a)(4).**

11 ☐ An organization organized and operated exclusively for the benefit of, to perform the functions of, or to carry out the purposes of one or more publicly supported organizations described in **section 509(a)(1)** or **section 509(a)(2).** See **section 509(a)(3).** Check the box in lines 11a through 11d that describes the type of supporting organization and complete lines 11e, 11f, and 11g.

a ☐ **Type I.** A supporting organization operated, supervised, or controlled by its supported organization(s), typically by giving the supported organization(s) the power to regularly appoint or elect a majority of the directors or trustees of the supporting organization. **You must complete Part IV, Sections A and B.**

b ☐ **Type II.** A supporting organization supervised or controlled in connection with its supported organization(s), by having control or management of the supporting organization vested in the same persons that control or manage the supported organization(s). **You must complete Part IV, Sections A and C.**

c ☐ **Type III functionally integrated.** A supporting organization operated in connection with, and functionally integrated with, its supported organization(s) (see instructions). **You must complete Part IV, Sections A, D, and E.**

d ☐ **Type III non-functionally integrated.** A supporting organization operated in connection with its supported organization(s) that is not functionally integrated. The organization generally must satisfy a distribution requirement and an attentiveness requirement (see instructions). **You must complete Part IV, Sections A and D, and Part V.**

e ☐ Check this box if the organization received a written determination from the IRS that is a Type I, Type II, Type III functionally integrated, or Type III non-functionally integrated supporting organization.

f Enter the number of supported organizations . . . . . ☐

g Provide the following information about the supported organization(s).

(i) Name of supported organization	(ii) EIN	(iii) Type of organization (described on lines 1-9 above or IRC section (see instructions))	(iv) Is the organization listed in your governing document? Yes	(iv) No	(v) Amount of monetary support (see instructions)	(vi) Amount of other support (see instructions)
(A)						
(B)						
(C)						
(D)						
(E)						
Total						

Part II Support Schedule for Organizations Described in Sections 170(b)(1)(A)(iv) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi)

(Complete only if you checked the box on line 5, 7, or 8 of Part I or if the organization failed to qualify under Part III. If the organization fails to qualify under the tests listed below, please complete Part III.)

Section A. Public Support

Calendar year (or fiscal year beginning in) ►	(a) 2010	(b) 2011	(c) 2012	(d) 2013	(e) 2014	(f) Total
1 Gifts, grants, contributions, and membership fees received. (Do not include any 'unusual grants.')	1,159,104.	1,170,480.	1,237,254.	1,212,424.	1,224,471.	6,003,733.
2 Tax revenues levied for the organization's benefit and either paid to or expended on its behalf						0.
3 The value of services or facilities furnished by a governmental unit to the organization without charge						0.
4 **Total.** Add lines 1 through 3	1,159,104.	1,170,480.	1,237,254.	1,212,424.	1,224,471.	6,003,733.
5 The portion of total contributions by each person (other than a governmental unit or publicly supported organization) included on line 1 that exceeds 2% of the amount shown on line 11, column (f)						0.
6 **Public support.** Subtract line 5 from line 4						6,003,733.

Section B. Total Support

Calendar year (or fiscal year beginning in) ►	(a) 2010	(b) 2011	(c) 2012	(d) 2013	(e) 2014	(f) Total
7 Amounts from line 4	1,159,104.	1,170,480.	1,237,254.	1,212,424.	1,224,471.	6,003,733.
8 Gross income from interest, dividends, payments received on securities loans, rents, royalties and income from similar sources	133.	209.	23.	34.		399.
9 Net income from unrelated business activities, whether or not the business is regularly carried on						0.
10 Other income. Do not include gain or loss from the sale of capital assets (Explain in Part VI.)						0.
11 **Total support.** Add lines 7 through 10						6,004,132.

12 Gross receipts from related activities, etc (see instructions)	12	0.

13 **First five years.** If the Form 990 is for the organization's first, second, third, fourth, or fifth tax year as a section 501(c)(3) organization, check this box and **stop here** ► ☐

Section C. Computation of Public Support Percentage

14 Public support percentage for 2014 (line 6, column (f) divided by line 11, column (f))	14	99.99 %
15 Public support percentage from 2013 Schedule A, Part II, line 14	15	99.99 %

16a **33-1/3% support test — 2014.** If the organization did not check the box on line 13, and the line 14 is 33-1/3% or more, check this box and **stop here.** The organization qualifies as a publicly supported organization ► ☒

b **33-1/3% support test — 2013.** If the organization did not check a box on line 13 or 16a, and line 15 is 33-1/3% or more, check this box and **stop here.** The organization qualifies as a publicly supported organization ► ☐

17a **10%-facts-and-circumstances test — 2014.** If the organization did not check a box on line 13, 16a, or 16b, and line 14 is 10% or more, and if the organization meets the 'facts-and-circumstances' test, check this box and **stop here.** Explain in Part VI how the organization meets the 'facts-and-circumstances' test. The organization qualifies as a publicly supported organization ► ☐

b **10%-facts-and-circumstances test — 2013.** If the organization did not check a box on line 13, 16a, 16b, or 17a, and line 15 is 10% or more, and if the organization meets the 'facts-and-circumstances' test, check this box and **stop here.** Explain in Part VI how the organization meets the 'facts-and-circumstances' test. The organization qualifies as a publicly supported organization ► ☐

18 **Private foundation.** If the organization did not check a box on line 13, 16a, 16b, 17a, or 17b, check this box and see instructions ► ☐

Part III Support Schedule for Organizations Described in Section 509(a)(2)

(Complete only if you checked the box on line 9 of Part I or if the organization failed to qualify under Part II. If the organization fails to qualify under the tests listed below, please complete Part II.)

Section A. Public Support

Calendar year (or fiscal yr beginning in) ►	(a) 2010	(b) 2011	(c) 2012	(d) 2013	(e) 2014	(f) Total
1 Gifts, grants, contributions and membership fees received. (Do not include any 'unusual grants.')						
2 Gross receipts from admissions, merchandise sold or services performed, or facilities furnished in any activity that is related to the organization's tax-exempt purpose						
3 Gross receipts from activities that are not an unrelated trade or business under section 513						
4 Tax revenues levied for the organization's benefit and either paid to or expended on its behalf						
5 The value of services or facilities furnished by a governmental unit to the organization without charge						
6 **Total.** Add lines 1 through 5						
7a Amounts included on lines 1, 2, and 3 received from disqualified persons						
b Amounts included on lines 2 and 3 received from other than disqualified persons that exceed the greater of $5,000 or 1% of the amount on line 13 for the year						
c Add lines 7a and 7b						
8 **Public support** (Subtract line 7c from line 6.)						

Section B. Total Support

Calendar year (or fiscal yr beginning in) ►	(a) 2010	(b) 2011	(c) 2012	(d) 2013	(e) 2014	(f) Total
9 Amounts from line 6						
10a Gross income from interest, dividends, payments received on securities loans, rents, royalties and income from similar sources						
b Unrelated business taxable income (less section 511 taxes) from businesses acquired after June 30, 1975						
c Add lines 10a and 10b						
11 Net income from unrelated business activities not included in line 10b, whether or not the business is regularly carried on						
12 Other income. Do not include gain or loss from the sale of capital assets (Explain in Part VI.)						
13 **Total support.** (Add lines 9, 10c, 11 and 12.)						

14 **First five years.** If the Form 990 is for the organization's first, second, third, fourth, or fifth tax year as a section 501(c)(3) organization, check this box and **stop here** ► ☐

Section C. Computation of Public Support Percentage

15 Public support percentage for 2014 (line 8, column (f) divided by line 13, column (f))	15	%
16 Public support percentage from 2013 Schedule A, Part III, line 15	16	%

Section D. Computation of Investment Income Percentage

17 Investment income percentage for **2014** (line 10c, column (f) divided by line 13, column (f))	17	%
18 Investment income percentage from **2013** Schedule A, Part III, line 17	18	%

19a **33-1/3% support tests — 2014.** If the organization did not check the box on line 14, and line 15 is more than 33-1/3%, and line 17 is not more than 33-1/3%, check this box and **stop here.** The organization qualifies as a publicly supported organization ► ☐

b **33-1/3% support tests — 2013.** If the organization did not check a box on line 14 or line 19a, and line 16 is more than 33-1/3%, and line 18 is not more than 33-1/3%, check this box and **stop here.** The organization qualifies as a publicly supported organization ► ☐

20 **Private foundation.** If the organization did not check a box on line 14, 19a, or 19b, check this box and see instructions ► ☐

Part IV Supporting Organizations

(Complete only if you checked a box on line 11 of Part I. If you checked 11a of Part I, complete Sections A and B. If you checked 11b of Part I, complete Sections A and C. If you checked 11c of Part I, complete Sections A, D, and E. If you checked 11d of Part I, complete Sections A and D, and complete Part V.)

Section A. All Supporting Organizations

		Yes	No
1	Are all of the organization's supported organizations listed by name in the organization's governing documents? *If 'No,' describe in* ***Part VI*** *how the supported organizations are designated. If designated by class or purpose, describe the designation. If historic and continuing relationship, explain.*	**1**		
2	Did the organization have any supported organization that does not have an IRS determination of status under section 509(a)(1) or (2)? *If 'Yes,' explain in* ***Part VI*** *how the organization determined that the supported organization was described in section 509(a)(1) or (2)*	**2**		
3 a	Did the organization have a supported organization described in section 501(c)(4), (5), or (6)? *If 'Yes,' answer (b) and (c) below.*	**3a**		
b	Did the organization confirm that each supported organization qualified under section 501(c)(4), (5), or (6) and satisfied the public support tests under section 509(a)(2)? *If 'Yes,' describe in* ***Part VI*** *when and how the organization made the determination.*	**3b**		
c	Did the organization ensure that all support to such organizations was used exclusively for section 170(c)(2)(B) purposes? *If 'Yes,' explain in* ***Part VI*** *what controls the organization put in place to ensure such use*	**3c**		
4 a	Was any supported organization not organized in the United States ('foreign supported organization')? *If 'Yes' and if you checked 11a or 11b in Part I, answer (b) and (c) below.*	**4a**		
b	Did the organization have ultimate control and discretion in deciding whether to make grants to the foreign supported organization? *If 'Yes,' describe in* ***Part VI*** *how the organization had such control and discretion despite being controlled or supervised by or in connection with its supported organizations*	**4b**		
c	Did the organization support any foreign supported organization that does not have an IRS determination under sections 501(c)(3) and 509(a)(1) or (2)? *If 'Yes,' explain in* ***Part VI*** *what controls the organization used to ensure that all support to the foreign supported organization was used exclusively for section 170(c)(2)(B) purposes*	**4c**		
5 a	Did the organization add, substitute, or remove any supported organizations during the tax year? *If 'Yes,' answer (b) and (c) below (if applicable). Also, provide detail in* ***Part VI,*** *including (i) the names and EIN numbers of the supported organizations added, substituted, or removed, (ii) the reasons for each such action, (iii) the authority under the organization's organizing document authorizing such action, and (iv) how the action was accomplished (such as by amendment to the organizing document)*	**5a**		
b	**Type I or Type II only.** Was any added or substituted supported organization part of a class already designated in the organization's organizing document?	**5b**		
c	**Substitutions only.** Was the substitution the result of an event beyond the organization's control?	**5c**		
6	Did the organization provide support (whether in the form of grants or the provision of services or facilities) to anyone other than (a) its supported organizations; (b) individuals that are part of the charitable class benefited by one or more of its supported organizations; or (c) other supporting organizations that also support or benefit one or more of the filing organization's supported organizations? *If 'Yes,' provide detail in* ***Part VI***	**6**		
7	Did the organization provide a grant, loan, compensation, or other similar payment to a substantial contributor (defined in IRC 4958(c)(3)(C)), a family member of a substantial contributor, or a 35-percent controlled entity with regard to a substantial contributor? *If 'Yes,' complete Part I of Schedule L (Form 990)*	**7**		
8	Did the organization make a loan to a disqualified person (as defined in section 4958) not described in line 7? *If 'Yes,' complete Part I of Schedule L (Form 990)*	**8**		
9 a	Was the organization controlled directly or indirectly at any time during the tax year by one or more disqualified persons as defined in section 4946 (other than foundation managers and organizations described in section 509(a)(1) or (2))? *If 'Yes,' provide detail in* ***Part VI***	**9a**		
b	Did one or more disqualified persons (as defined in line 9(a)) hold a controlling interest in any entity in which the supporting organization had an interest? *If 'Yes,' provide detail in* ***Part VI***	**9b**		
c	Did a disqualified person (as defined in line 9(a)) have an ownership interest in, or derive any personal benefit from, assets in which the supporting organization also had an interest? *If 'Yes,' provide detail in* ***Part VI***	**9c**		
10 a	Was the organization subject to the excess business holdings rules of IRC 4943 because of IRC 4943(f) (regarding certain Type II supporting organizations, and all Type III non-functionally integrated supporting organizations)? *If 'Yes,' answer (b) below*	**10a**		
b	Did the organization, have any excess business holdings in the tax year? *(Use Schedule C, Form 4720, to determine whether the organization had excess business holdings.)*	**10b**		

Part IV **Supporting Organizations** *(continued)*

		Yes	No
11	Has the organization accepted a gift or contribution from any of the following persons?		
a	A person who directly or indirectly controls, either alone or together with persons described in (b) and (c) below, the governing body of a supported organization?	**11a**	
b	A family member of a person described in (a) above?	**11b**	
c	A 35% controlled entity of a person described in (a) or (b) above? *If 'Yes' to a, b, or c, provide detail in* ***Part VI***	**11c**	

Section B. Type I Supporting Organizations

		Yes	No
1	Did the directors, trustees, or membership of one or more supported organizations have the power to regularly appoint or elect at least a majority of the organization's directors or trustees at all times during the tax year? *If 'No,' describe in* ***Part VI*** *how the supported organization(s) effectively operated, supervised, or controlled the organization's activities. If the organization had more than one supported organization, describe how the powers to appoint and/or remove directors or trustees were allocated among the supported organizations and what conditions or restrictions, if any, applied to such powers during the tax year*	**1**	
2	Did the organization operate for the benefit of any supported organization other than the supported organization(s) that operated, supervised, or controlled the supporting organization? *If 'Yes,' explain in* ***Part VI*** *how providing such benefit carried out the purposes of the supported organization(s) that operated, supervised, or controlled the supporting organization*	**2**	

Section C. Type II Supporting Organizations

		Yes	No
1	Were a majority of the organization's directors or trustees during the tax year also a majority of the directors or trustees of each of the organization's supported organization(s)? *If 'No,' describe in* ***Part VI*** *how control or management of the supporting organization was vested in the same persons that controlled or managed the supported organization(s)*	**1**	

Section D. All Type III Supporting Organizations

		Yes	No
1	Did the organization provide to each of its supported organizations, by the last day of the fifth month of the organization's tax year, (1) a written notice describing the type and amount of support provided during the prior tax year, (2) a copy of the Form 990 that was most recently filed as of the date of notification, and (3) copies of the organization's governing documents in effect on the date of notification, to the extent not previously provided?	**1**	
2	Were any of the organization's officers, directors, or trustees either (i) appointed or elected by the supported organization(s) or (ii) serving on the governing body of a supported organization? *If 'No,' explain in* ***Part VI*** *how the organization maintained a close and continuous working relationship with the supported organization(s)*	**2**	
3	By reason of the relationship described in (2), did the organization's supported organizations have a significant voice in the organization's investment policies and in directing the use of the organization's income or assets at all times during the tax year? *If 'Yes,' describe in* ***Part VI*** *the role the organization's supported organizations played in this regard*	**3**	

Section E. Type III Functionally-Integrated Supporting Organizations

1 *Check the box next to the method that the organization used to satisfy the Integral Part Test during the year* ***(see instructions):***

- **a** ☐ The organization satisfied the Activities Test. *Complete* ***line 2*** *below.*
- **b** ☐ The organization is the parent of each of its supported organizations. *Complete* ***line 3*** *below.*
- **c** ☐ The organization supported a governmental entity. *Describe in Part VI how you supported a government entity (see instructions).*

		Yes	No
2	Activities Test. ***Answer (a) and (b) below.***		
a	Did substantially all of the organization's activities during the tax year directly further the exempt purposes of the supported organization(s) to which the organization was responsive? *If 'Yes,' then in* ***Part VI identify those supported organizations and explain*** *how these activities directly furthered their exempt purposes, how the organization was responsive to those supported organizations, and how the organization determined that these activities constituted substantially all of its activities*	**2a**	
b	Did the activities described in (a) constitute activities that, but for the organization's involvement, one or more of the organization's supported organization(s) would have been engaged in? ***If 'Yes,' explain in Part VI*** *the reasons for the organization's position that its supported organization(s) would have engaged in these activities but for the organization's involvement*	**2b**	
3	Parent of Supported Organizations. ***Answer (a) and (b) below.***		
a	Did the organization have the power to regularly appoint or elect a majority of the officers, directors, or trustees of each of the supported organizations? *Provide details in* ***Part VI***	**3a**	
b	Did the organization exercise a substantial degree of direction over the policies, programs, and activities of each of its supported organizations? *If 'Yes,' describe in* ***Part VI*** *the role played by the organization in this regard*	**3b**	

Part V Type III Non-Functionally Integrated 509(a)(3) Supporting Organizations

1 ☐ Check here if the organization satisfied the Integral Part Test as a qualifying trust on November 20, 1970. **See instructions.** All other Type III non-functionally integrated supporting organizations must complete Sections A through E.

Section A – Adjusted Net Income

			(A) Prior Year	(B) Current Year (optional)
1	Net short-term capital gain	**1**		
2	Recoveries of prior-year distributions	**2**		
3	Other gross income (see instructions)	**3**		
4	Add lines 1 through 3	**4**		
5	Depreciation and depletion	**5**		
6	Portion of operating expenses paid or incurred for production or collection of gross income or for management, conservation, or maintenance of property held for production of income (see instructions)	**6**		
7	Other expenses (see instructions)	**7**		
8	**Adjusted Net Income** (subtract lines 5, 6 and 7 from line 4)	**8**		

Section B – Minimum Asset Amount

			(A) Prior Year	(B) Current Year (optional)
1	Aggregate fair market value of all non-exempt-use assets (see instructions for short tax year or assets held for part of year):			
a	Average monthly value of securities	**1a**		
b	Average monthly cash balances	**1b**		
c	Fair market value of other non-exempt-use assets	**1c**		
d	**Total** (add lines 1a, 1b, and 1c)	**1d**		
e	**Discount** claimed for blockage or other factors (explain in detail in **Part VI**):			
2	Acquisition indebtedness applicable to non-exempt-use assets	**2**		
3	Subtract line 2 from line 1d	**3**		
4	Cash deemed held for exempt use. Enter 1-1/2% of line 3 (for greater amount, see instructions)	**4**		
5	Net value of non-exempt-use assets (subtract line 4 from line 3)	**5**		
6	Multiply line 5 by .035	**6**		
7	Recoveries of prior-year distributions	**7**		
8	**Minimum Asset Amount** (add line 7 to line 6)	**8**		

Section C – Distributable Amount

				Current Year
1	Adjusted net income for prior year (from Section A, line 8, Column A)	**1**		
2	Enter 85% of line 1	**2**		
3	Minimum asset amount for prior year (from Section B, line 8, Column A)	**3**		
4	Enter greater of line 2 or line 3	**4**		
5	Income tax imposed in prior year	**5**		
6	**Distributable Amount.** Subtract line 5 from line 4, unless subject to emergency temporary reduction (see instructions)	**6**		

7 ☐ Check here if the current year is the organization's first as a non-functionally-integrated Type III supporting organization (see instructions).

Part V **Type III Non-Functionally Integrated 509(a)(3) Supporting Organizations** *(continued)*

Section D – Distributions	**Current Year**
1 Amounts paid to supported organizations to accomplish exempt purposes	
2 Amounts paid to perform activity that directly furthers exempt purposes of supported organizations, in excess of income from activity	
3 Administrative expenses paid to accomplish exempt purposes of supported organizations	
4 Amounts paid to acquire exempt-use assets	
5 Qualified set-aside amounts (prior IRS approval required)	
6 Other distributions (describe in **Part VI**). See instructions	
7 **Total annual distributions.** Add lines 1 through 6	
8 Distributions to attentive supported organizations to which the organization is responsive (provide details in **Part VI**). See instructions	
9 Distributable amount for 2014 from Section C, line 6	
10 Line 8 amount divided by Line 9 amount	

Section E – Distribution Allocations (see instructions)	**(i) Excess Distributions**	**(ii) Underdistributions Pre-2014**	**(iii) Distributable Amount for 2014**
1 Distributable amount for 2014 from Section C, line 6			
2 Underdistributions, if any, for years prior to 2014 (reasonable cause required – see instructions)			
3 Excess distributions carryover, if any, to 2014:			
a			
b			
c			
d			
e From 2013			
f **Total** of lines 3a through e			
g Applied to underdistributions of prior years			
h Applied to 2014 distributable amount			
i Carryover from 2009 not applied (see instructions)			
j Remainder. Subtract lines 3g, 3h, and 3i from 3f			
4 Distributions for 2014 from Section D, line 7: $			
a Applied to underdistributions of prior years			
b Applied to 2014 distributable amount			
c Remainder. Subtract lines 4a and 4b from 4			
5 Remaining underdistributions for years prior to 2014, if any. Subtract lines 3g and 4a from line 2 (if amount greater than zero, see instructions)			
6 Remaining underdistributions for 2014. Subtract lines 3h and 4b from line 1 (if amount greater than zero, see instructions)			
7 **Excess distributions carryover to 2015.** Add lines 3j and 4c			
8 Breakdown of line 7:			
a			
b			
c			
d Excess from 2013			
e Excess from 2014			

Part VI **Supplemental Information.** Provide the explanations required by Part II, line 10; Part II, line 17a or 17b; and Part III, line 12. Also complete this part for any additional information. (See instructions).

SCHEDULE D (Form 990)

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Supplemental Financial Statements

► Complete if the organization answered 'Yes,' to Form 990, Part IV, lines 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11a, 11b, 11c, 11d, 11e, 11f, 12a, or 12b.
► Attach to Form 990.
► Information about Schedule D (Form 990) and its instructions is at *www.irs.gov/form990.*

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Open to Public Inspection

Name of the organization

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

Employer identification number

74-3130758

Part I Organizations Maintaining Donor Advised Funds or Other Similar Funds or Accounts.

Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 6.

		(a) Donor advised funds	(b) Funds and other accounts
1	Total number at end of year		
2	Aggregate value of contributions to (during year)		
3	Aggregate value of grants from (during year)		
4	Aggregate value at end of year		

5 Did the organization inform all donors and donor advisors in writing that the assets held in donor advised funds are the organization's property, subject to the organization's exclusive legal control? ☐ Yes ☐ No

6 Did the organization inform all grantees, donors, and donor advisors in writing that grant funds can be used only for charitable purposes and not for the benefit of the donor or donor advisor, or for any other purpose conferring impermissible private benefit? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Part II Conservation Easements.

Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 7.

1 Purpose(s) of conservation easements held by the organization (check all that apply).

☐ Preservation of land for public use (e.g., recreation or education)
☐ Protection of natural habitat
☐ Preservation of open space
☐ Preservation of a historically important land area
☐ Preservation of a certified historic structure

2 Complete lines 2a through 2d if the organization held a qualified conservation contribution in the form of a conservation easement on the last day of the tax year.

		Held at the End of the Tax Year
a Total number of conservation easements	2a	
b Total acreage restricted by conservation easements	2b	
c Number of conservation easements on a certified historic structure included in (a)	2c	
d Number of conservation easements included in (c) acquired after 8/17/06, and not on a historic structure listed in the National Register	2d	

3 Number of conservation easements modified, transferred, released, extinguished, or terminated by the organization during the tax year ►

4 Number of states where property subject to conservation easement is located ►

5 Does the organization have a written policy regarding the periodic monitoring, inspection, handling of violations, and enforcement of the conservation easements it holds? ☐ Yes ☐ No

6 Staff and volunteer hours devoted to monitoring, inspecting, and enforcing conservation easements during the year ►

7 Amount of expenses incurred in monitoring, inspecting, and enforcing conservation easements during the year ►$

8 Does each conservation easement reported on line 2(d) above satisfy the requirements of section 170(h)(4)(B)(i) and section 170(h)(4)(B)(ii)? ☐ Yes ☐ No

9 In Part XIII, describe how the organization reports conservation easements in its revenue and expense statement, and balance sheet, and include, if applicable, the text of the footnote to the organization's financial statements that describes the organization's accounting for conservation easements.

Part III Organizations Maintaining Collections of Art, Historical Treasures, or Other Similar Assets.

Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 8.

1a If the organization elected, as permitted under SFAS 116 (ASC 958), not to report in its revenue statement and balance sheet works of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets held for public exhibition, education, or research in furtherance of public service, provide, in Part XIII, the text of the footnote to its financial statements that describes these items.

b If the organization elected, as permitted under SFAS 116 (ASC 958), to report in its revenue statement and balance sheet works of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets held for public exhibition, education, or research in furtherance of public service, provide the following amounts relating to these items:

(i) Revenue included in Form 990, Part VIII, line 1 ►$

(ii) Assets included in Form 990, Part X ►$

2 If the organization received or held works of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets for financial gain, provide the following amounts required to be reported under SFAS 116 (ASC 958) relating to these items:

a Revenue included in Form 990, Part VIII, line 1 ►$

b Assets included in Form 990, Part X ►$

Part III Organizations Maintaining Collections of Art, Historical Treasures, or Other Similar Assets *(continued)*

3 Using the organization's acquisition, accession, and other records, check any of the following that are a significant use of its collection items (check all that apply):

- **a** ☐ Public exhibition
- **b** ☐ Scholarly research
- **c** ☐ Preservation for future generations
- **d** ☐ Loan or exchange programs
- **e** ☐ Other _____

4 Provide a description of the organization's collections and explain how they further the organization's exempt purpose in Part XIII.

5 During the year, did the organization solicit or receive donations of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets to be sold to raise funds rather than to be maintained as part of the organization's collection? ☐ **Yes** ☐ **No**

Part IV Escrow and Custodial Arrangements. Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 9, or reported an amount on Form 990, Part X, line 21.

1 a Is the organization an agent, trustee, custodian, or other intermediary for contributions or other assets not included on Form 990, Part X? ☐ **Yes** ☐ **No**

b If 'Yes,' explain the arrangement in Part XIII and complete the following table:

		Amount
c Beginning balance	**1 c**	
d Additions during the year	**1 d**	
e Distributions during the year	**1 e**	
f Ending balance	**1 f**	

2 a Did the organization include an amount on Form 990, Part X, line 21, for escrow or custodial account liability? ☐ **Yes** ☐ **No**

b If 'Yes,' explain the arrangement in Part XIII. Check here if the explanation has been provided in Part XIII ☐

Part V Endowment Funds. Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 10.

	(a) Current year	(b) Prior year	(c) Two years back	(d) Three years back	(e) Four years back
1 a Beginning of year balance					
b Contributions					
c Net investment earnings, gains, and losses					
d Grants or scholarships					
e Other expenditures for facilities and programs					
f Administrative expenses					
g End of year balance					

2 Provide the estimated percentage of the current year end balance (line 1g, column (a)) held as:

- **a** Board designated or quasi-endowment ► _____ %
- **b** Permanent endowment ► _____ %
- **c** Temporarily restricted endowment ► _____ %

The percentages in lines 2a, 2b, and 2c should equal 100%.

3 a Are there endowment funds not in the possession of the organization that are held and administered for the organization by:

		Yes	No
(i) unrelated organizations	**3a(i)**		
(ii) related organizations	**3a(ii)**		
b If 'Yes' to 3a(ii), are the related organizations listed as required on Schedule R?	**3b**		

4 Describe in Part XIII the intended uses of the organization's endowment funds.

Part VI Land, Buildings, and Equipment.

Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 11a. See Form 990, Part X, line 10.

Description of property	(a) Cost or other basis (investment)	(b) Cost or other basis (other)	(c) Accumulated depreciation	(d) Book value
1 a Land				
b Buildings				
c Leasehold improvements				
d Equipment		4,207.	4,207.	0.
e Other				
Total. Add lines 1a through 1e. *(Column (d) must equal Form 990, Part X, column (B), line 10c.)* ►				0.

Part VII Investments – Other Securities. N/A
Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 11b. See Form 990, Part X, line 12.

(a) Description of security or category (including name of security)	**(b)** Book value	**(c)** Method of valuation: Cost or end-of-year market value
(1) Financial derivatives		
(2) Closely-held equity interests		
(3) Other		
(A)		
(B)		
(C)		
(D)		
(E)		
(F)		
(G)		
(H)		
(I)		
Total. *(Column (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, column (B) line 12.)* ►		

Part VIII Investments – Program Related. N/A
Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 11c. See Form 990, Part X, line 13.

(a) Description of investment type	**(b)** Book value	**(c)** Method of valuation: Cost or end-of-year market value
(1)		
(2)		
(3)		
(4)		
(5)		
(6)		
(7)		
(8)		
(9)		
(10)		
Total. *(Column (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, column (B) line 13.)* ►		

Part IX Other Assets. N/A
Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 11d. See Form 990, Part X, line 15.

(a) Description	**(b)** Book value
(1)	
(2)	
(3)	
(4)	
(5)	
(6)	
(7)	
(8)	
(9)	
(10)	
Total. *(Column (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, column (B), line 15.)* ►	

Part X Other Liabilities.
Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 11e or 11f. See Form 990, Part X, line 25

(a) Description of liability	**(b)** Book value
(1) Federal income taxes	
(2) CASH OVERDRAWN	52,992.
(3) PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE	2,173.
(4)	
(5)	
(6)	
(7)	
(8)	
(9)	
(10)	
(11)	
Total. *(Column (b) must equal Form 990, Part X, column (B) line 25.)* ►	55,165.

2. Liability for uncertain tax positions. In Part XIII, provide the text of the footnote to the organization's financial statements that reports the organization's liability for uncertain tax positions under FIN 48 (ASC 740). Check here if the text of the footnote has been provided in Part XIII ☐

Part XI Reconciliation of Revenue per Audited Financial Statements With Revenue per Return. N/A

Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 12a.

1	Total revenue, gains, and other support per audited financial statements			**1**	
2	Amounts included on line 1 but not on Form 990, Part VIII, line 12:				
a	Net unrealized gains (losses) on investments	**2a**			
b	Donated services and use of facilities	**2b**			
c	Recoveries of prior year grants	**2c**			
d	Other (Describe in Part XIII.)	**2d**			
e	Add lines **2a** through **2d**			**2e**	
3	Subtract line **2e** from line **1**			**3**	
4	Amounts included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 12, but not on line 1:				
a	Investment expenses not included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 7b	**4a**			
b	Other (Describe in Part XIII.)	**4b**			
c	Add lines **4a** and **4b**			**4c**	
5	Total revenue. Add lines **3** and **4c.** *(This must equal Form 990, Part I, line 12.)*			**5**	

Part XII Reconciliation of Expenses per Audited Financial Statements With Expenses per Return. N/A

Complete if the organization answered 'Yes' to Form 990, Part IV, line 12a.

1	Total expenses and losses per audited financial statements			**1**	
2	Amounts included on line 1 but not on Form 990, Part IX, line 25:				
a	Donated services and use of facilities	**2a**			
b	Prior year adjustments	**2b**			
c	Other losses	**2c**			
d	Other (Describe in Part XIII.)	**2d**			
e	Add lines **2a** through **2d**			**2e**	
3	Subtract line **2e** from line **1**			**3**	
4	Amounts included on Form 990, Part IX, line 25, but not on line 1:				
a	Investment expenses not included on Form 990, Part VIII, line 7b	**4a**			
b	Other (Describe in Part XIII.)	**4b**			
c	Add lines **4a** and **4b**			**4c**	
5	Total expenses. Add lines **3** and **4c.** *(This must equal Form 990, Part I, line 18.)*			**5**	

Part XIII Supplemental Information.

Provide the descriptions required for Part II, lines 3, 5, and 9; Part III, lines 1a and 4; Part IV, lines 1b and 2b; Part V, line 4; Part X, line 2; Part XI, lines 2d and 4b; and Part XII, lines 2d and 4b. Also complete this part to provide any additional information.

SCHEDULE O
(Form 990 or 990-EZ)

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Supplemental Information to Form 990 or 990-EZ

Complete to provide information for responses to specific questions on Form 990 or 990-EZ or to provide any additional information.
► Attach to Form 990 or 990-EZ.
► Information about Schedule O (Form 990 or 990-EZ) and its instructions is at *www.irs.gov/form990.*

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Name of the organization

SUCCESS BY 6 COALITION OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

Employer identification number

74-3130758

FORM 990, PART VI, LINE 11B - FORM 990 REVIEW PROCESS

BOARD REVIEWS THE FORM 990 PRIOR TO FILING

FORM 990, PART VI, LINE 12C - EXPLANATION OF MONITORING AND ENFORCEMENT OF CONFLICTS

BOARD MEMBERS REVIEW MATTERS OF DECISION PRIOR TO ANY VOTES. MEMBERS WITH A CONFLICT RECUSE THEMSELVES FROM THE ISSUE.

FORM 990, PART VI, LINE 15B - COMPENSATION REVIEW & APPROVAL PROCESS - OFFICERS & KEY EMPLOYEES

BOARD APPROVES ALL PAY RATES

FORM 990, PART VI, LINE 19 - OTHER ORGANIZATION DOCUMENTS PUBLICLY AVAILABLE

UPON REQUEST

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

Revised 8/2015

I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: The Salvation Army

Mailing Address: 946 New Hampshire St, Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Lt. Marisa McCluer Phone: (785) 843-4188 ext 102

Contact Title: _____

E-mail (required): marisa.mccluer@usc.salvationarmy.org Fax : (785) 873-1716

Date : 1 December 2015

Mission of organization: To meet the basic needs of individuals in need without discrimination.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☐List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☐Most recent annual report

☐Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

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II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* _x_ *Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity ESC

Requested $20,000 Request is 27% of project budget and 3% of agency budget

Name of Program or Activity Emergency Assistance/Case Management

Requested $10,000 Request is 1% of project budget and >1% of agency budget

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☐Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐Movement to housing
☒Emergency Assistance
☐Affordable Housing
☐Housing Counseling
☐Home Ownership
☐Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☐Public Service
☐Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
The Salvation Army (TSA) is applying for two programs:
First program is the Emergency Services Council (ESC), to prevent homelessness and loss of utility service. The second, intensive case management program where monies procured will go directly to assist clients resolve barriers to self-sufficiency.

IV. Program / Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

Proposed Grant Budget

Explanation should describe how you arrived at amounts. See example.
If lines are inserted, remember to add calculated fields.

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
(Ex. Project Director)	(ex. 70 hours @ $20/hour)			
Case Manager	1.0 FTE @ $1,231 bi-wkly		$32,000	$32,000
Other (specify below)				
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone				
Printing				
Postage				
Publicity				
Other (specify below)				
SUPPLIES				
Office				
Equipment				
Space Rental				
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
Rent/Utility Assistance to individuals	$200 max per household	$20,000		$20,000
Hotel Vouchers	24 Households @ $200/max per household	$ 4,800		$ 4,800
Identification Obtainment – Kansas Driver License or Identification Card	60 ID's @ $22/each	$ 1,300		$ 1,300
Emergency Vehicle Repair, Car Registration/Insurance and Gas Vouchers	$300 max per household	$ 3,900		$ 3,900
TOTAL				**$62,000**

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1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

The city of Lawrence has a poverty rate of 21%, or 6% higher than Kansas, 14%, and 5 percent higher than the average poverty rate of the United States, 15.9% (City of Lawrence, 2013; The US Department of Commerce, Economics and Statistics Administration, 2013). Poverty is a known contributor to negative outcomes for both individuals and communities such as heart disease, anxiety and depression (Evans & Kim, 2007), negative child developmental outcomes such as a reduced ability to provide needed care, reduced ability to foster parent and child relationships, higher rates of child neglect and abuse (Aber, Bennettm Conley & Li, 1997), and negative effects on communities (Tienda, 1990). Taken together, cited research indicates the community in Douglas County could suffer ill effects of poverty without intervention.

The Salvation Army plans to combat the ill effects of poverty facing Douglas County residents through a two pronged approach that one, addresses the needs of those in immediate crisis caused by poverty, and two, provide intensive case management services to those individuals in longer term crisis.

The Emergency Service Council (ESC) is a collaborative effort between TSA, Ballard Community Services (BCS), ECKAN, the Willow Domestic Violence Center, and Douglas County Senior Services to prevent homelessness and loss of utility service through coordinated effort. Ballard Community Services is the program administrator for ESC, and normally applies for funding for ESC through this and other grants. Due to recent staff changes, the Salvation Army has agreed to take on this request for the ESC partners. TSA will work closely with BCS and other ESC partners to administer this program if funded.

Second, the Salvation Army plans to address longer term poverty or returning crisis through intensive case management services aimed at identifying and resolving barriers to self-sufficiency.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

The mission of the Salvation Army in Lawrence, Kansas is to meet the basic needs of individuals without discrimination. The Salvation Army utilizes two steps to achieve this mission. First, stabilize crisis using preventative assistance. Second, help families recognize, prevent or address barriers to stability.

Funds awarded to the ESC program will support this mission by directly supporting the needs of those individuals who are facing critical situations due to short term crisis. ESC funds are used to alleviate immediate crisis by preventing homelessness or unsanitary living situations by providing up to 200 dollars to Douglas County residents who are in danger of eviction or utility disconnect. In order to be eligible, applicants must show proof of eviction or disconnect, Douglas County residency, and must have income and way to pay off the rest of the debt owed.
Funds awarded toward the second program will be used as direct financial assistance aimed at removing barriers that prevent households from stabilizing. The goal of this program is to help families help themselves. A case manager will work with individuals to determine and resolve

root causes of instability. Funds can be used to address individual issues so that families can break barriers and move forward on their own.

Examples of services that would directly impact root causes of poverty are:
Identification obtainment: Identification, such as birth certificates and state photo ID are required by employers and thus needed by clients to obtain employment.

Gas vouchers, emergency car repair, car registration or insurance: Transportation as a barrier to employment, and thus a barrier to self-sufficiency (Sanchez, 2008). Helping families in crisis get on their feet after crisis includes enabling families to get to work.

Hotel Vouchers: The Salvation Army has provided hotel vouchers in emergency situations for individuals or families who are temporarily displaced, and shelter stay is either unavailable or inappropriate. Situations where hotel vouchers are warranted include circumstances where trauma or disability has made shelter stay inappropriate or even dangerous. Clients who the Salvation Army issued hotel vouchers to over the past year included victims of recent rape, very young displaced individuals, and families with very young children in short term, extreme situations, with no other option. All clients who receive hotel vouchers have more permanent resolutions to their housing crisis, and only need housing for 1 to 3 days.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low moderate income (describe method of verification).

It is anticipated that a grant of $20,000 allocated to the ESC program will alleviate 100 families, or at least 400 individuals in Douglas County from immediate crisis. The number of households served using this fund could increase since many households will not require the maximum allocation per household of 200 dollars. Applicant must provide proof of eviction or disconnect, photo ID, social security or tax ID, and proof of income. Eligibility is determined by household income level, which must be below 185% of Federal poverty level.

A grant in the amount of $10,000 allocated to the intensive case management program will go towards empowering approximately 127 households. The actual number of households this fund will help is unknown in part because the barriers that individual households face vary in severity. Please see proposed budget attached.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

All five partners of the ESC have dedicated staff members to complete applications and obtain required documentation, including eviction or shut off notice, identification and social security or tax identification number and income verification, for processing.

Community is important to the case management program, as one of the goals is to integrate clients into healthy support networks. Toward this end, the Salvation Army utilizes the network of community agencies in the Lawrence Douglas County area and has created a committee of community volunteers dedicated to finding resources identified by clients that is not provided

through traditional agency funding streams. To date, our committee has furnished three homes, obtained a washer and dryer set, provided tools, helped clients find employment and have provided clothing and baby items and other numerous items and cash based on individual need.

5. How is this approach to the issue collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The ESC provides an avenue for its partners to deliver services in a collaborative manner, ensuring high quality services and preventing duplication. Case workers at each agency are trained to gather all appropriate documentation, including eviction or shut off notice, proof of income, and identification. During the initial interview process, clients are screened to identify underlying root causes of the crisis, and if warranted, clients can be referred to other more intensive case management programs, such as the case management program offered by the Salvation Army. Finally, all applications taken by each partner are submitted through a single program administrator.

The Salvation Army's case mamanegent program has a high success rate because case managers work alongside the clients as barriers are identified and resolved, and see the client through until there is evidence that clients have increased income or stability. This provides clients and case workers the ability to identify multiple or layered problems, giving clients a better chance at addressing what they need to in order to succeed.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

Ballard Community Services, in collaboration with the KU School of Welfare developed outcome measurements for the ESC. Outcome measurements are provided at 45, 90 and 180 day intervals after service to measure immediate, intermediate and long term results of an ESC investment. Measures of success of ESC include ESC clients who have been able to maintain uninterrupted utility service, remain housed, remain in school or remain employed. ESC has a proven record of preventing utility disconnection or eviction through small, focused investment.

1) Immediate targeted outcome: 100% of clients are able to maintain residency and keep utilities on for thirty days after receiving ESC services. This outcome is guaranteed due to vendor agreement to maintain residency or utility for at least an additional 30 days post ESC investment.
2) Medium range targeted outcome: 90% of clients are able to maintain their residency ad keep their utilities on for 60 days after receiving ESC services.
3) Long term targeted outcome: 75% of clients are able to maintain their residency and keep their utilities on for 180 days after receiving ESC services.

The Salvation Army case management program, as well as all emergency assistance programs, utilizes the Mid America Assistance Coalition's (MAACLink) database to track services provided to individual households. The information from this database is able to provide a clearer picture of what it takes to move families out of poverty. Along with client information, the database tracks referrals, monies spent, activities engaged in, services and items provided, along with case notes and results from various standardized measurements.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of this grant?

The objectives of the ESC program will be achieved immediately. Funds from this grant will be used to stop eviction and utility disconnect immediately.

The objectives of the case management program will also be met immediately. Individuals receiving these services will be able to remove barriers to self-sufficiency immediately. Measurements of the effects of removing these barriers, i.e., increase in income, will take place over time.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Due to changes in staff, it is unclear what funds have been applied for by BCS for ESC at this time.

Grants decided to emergency assistance and case management for the Salvation Army include $40,000 from the RICE foundation, $5,000 from private foundations, $500 from Trinity Lutheran church plus donors. We also have a committee dedicated to procuring in kind donations from the community.

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Executive Committee *

The Salvation Army of Douglas County
Operating Statement - Fiscal Year 2013 - 2014
September 30, 2014

Income		
Fundraising Oncome	$	454,971.64
Worship & Witness Income	$	2,128.67
Social Services Funding	$	215,992.67
THQ Trust Income	$	45,940.00
DHQ Allocation	$	29,738.74
Other Income	$	42,672.97
Gifts in Kind	$	123,060.31
Total Income	$	914,505.00
EXPENSES		
Employee Expenses	$	359,090.38
Corps Operational Expenses	$	119,398.24
Maintenance & Repair	$	36,501.17
Transportation Expenses	$	22,235.34
Financial Assistance Expenses	$	172,929.73
Food Purchased	$	4,402.61
TSA Assessments	$	102,735.66
Other Expenses	$	21,720.85
Gifts-in-Kind	$	136,056.02
TOTAL EXPENSES	$	975,070.00
NET INCOME	$	(60,565.00)

The Salvation Army of Douglas County
Fiscal Year Beginning 10/1/2013
Balance Sheet as of September 30, 2014

	Current Year	Prior Year
ASSETS		
Cash in Bank	17,346.38	1,249.76
Cash in Bank - FEMA	824.85	824.85
Petty Cash	500.00	500.00
Petty Cash-Project Able	200.00	200.00
Reserves - General	471.94	20,033.08
Reserves - Vehicle	1,448.27	1,446.85
Accounts Receivable	25,257.30	98,732.02
Gift Card/Certificate Inventory	77.86	184.98
Prepaid Expenses	-	5,205.00
Other Equipment	-	14,100.00
Vehicles	86,105.43	86,105.43
Allow. For Depreciation - Other Equip.	-	(14,100.00)
Allowance for Depreciation	(86,105.43)	(86,105.43)
TOTAL ASSETS	46,126.60	128,376.54
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable - Vendor	6,828.39	12,191.90
Account Payable - DHQ	192,561.78	190,990.63
Insurance Payable - Colonial	-	44.35
Accrued Vacation/Sick Pay	13,621.49	12,213.91
Accrued Payroll	12,462.96	11,353.27
Loans Payable - DHQ	-	20,365.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	225,474.62	247,159.48
FUND BALANCE		
Fund Balance	(118,782.94)	(113,145.13)
Fund Balance - Current Year	(60,565.05)	(5,637.81)
Fund Balance-Total	(179,347.99)	(118,782.94)
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	(179,347.99)	(118,782.94)
TOTAL LIAB.AND FUND BA	46,126.60	128,376.54

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

Revised 8/2015

I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: Brook Creek Neighborhood Association

Mailing Address: 1313 Haskell Ave

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Emily Winters Phone: (785) 760-4742

Contact Title: Coordinator

E-mail (required): brookcreekna@gmail.com Fax : (___)_____

Date : November 2, 2015

Mission of organization:

Our mission is to stabilize and maintain the neighborhood as a quality, primarily single-family residential neighborhood. Our goals are to preserve, maintain, and improve the quality of living conditions in the neighborhood, identify and respond to its changing needs, and provide an infrastructure for communication on relevant issues. Our goals are also to increase communication and interaction between residents in all parts of our large neighborhood.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☐ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☐ Most recent annual report

☐ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

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Grant Application

II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

This grant will provide operating expenses, most of which will cover production and distribution of the neighborhood newsletter and the coordinator's salary. Reaching those in the neighborhood to inform them about business meetings and events continues to be a struggle for our organization. With our newsletter we are able to reach every household in the neighborhood, this helps us to inform, engage and create a sense of inclusion for all neighborhood residents. We would like to be able to send out an eight page newsletter six times a year which will be an increase in both size and frequency. While the newsletters help us to reach the largest number of residents, the neighborhood association has also been working to embrace the more modern tools that the internet provides. In the past two years we have developed a website for the organization, a Facebook page, created a LISTSERV and improved email communication. We also plan to create a weekly E-newsletter this year. The coordinator position has been crucial in helping to organize and update the growing number of communication tools we now have available to neighborhood residents. With the improved communication infrastructure in place, our goal for 2016 is to increase participation and awareness of the neighborhood association.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

This grant will enable us to support BCNA's mission to maintain and improve living conditions and communication among the residents. Specifically, it will enable BCNA to continue to produce, print, and mail newsletters to all residents, keeping them informed of, and involved in, meetings, issues, and volunteer opportunities. It will also pay the coordinator's salary so that she can continue to produce the newsletters, manage our internet presence and serve as liaison between the residents, officers, and the City regarding the issues and opportunities facing the neighborhood. The coordinator also helps to organize annual neighborhood events such as our annual picnic in the park and our long-standing annual spring park clean-up. The clean-up allows the neighborhood to maintain a valued green area in the City, while practicing green policies, by reducing the trash that washes through to the Kaw River. Working together toward a common goal helps promote overall neighborhood unity and cohesion, which helps make the neighborhood a safer and more inviting place to live. Both events help to foster a sense of community and give residents from all parts of the neighborhood a chance to meet in a social setting.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

Brook Creek neighborhood is in Census tract 2 and is spread out among block groups, 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6. There are 4,815 total persons in the neighborhood, 3,345 of these people are of low or moderate income levels which makes our neighborhood 69.47% low-moderate income.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

Our neighborhood board is made up of residents of the neighborhood who volunteer their time. We currently have 4 officer positions (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer) and 2 directors (board members at large), although our bylaws allow for 5 directors. These volunteers are essential to the organization and along with the paid coordinator help to run the business meetings, create and distribute the newsletter, update residents of neighborhood changes, organize events and many other functions of the organization.

Sources of revenue outside of the grant are limited to membership dues, donations and newsletter ad revenue. These funds help to provide for needs that are unable to covered by the CDBG grant fund such as food and beverages for social events. We hope to improve fundraising efforts this year to supplement grant funding and ensure we are able to provide neighborhood residents with consistent and timely updates about events through the newsletter.

This year and in years past we partnered with the KU Big Event for our annual creek clean-up. This allows us to have KU student volunteers help with the clean up and provide the assistance of volunteers for residents who are unable to perform manual labor tasks themselves. Unfortunately, the event was rained out this year, but we plan to coordinate our clean-up again next year. We have also reached out to both the New York and Kennedy school's PTOs and hope to have a working relationship with them in the next year.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

While our neighborhood organization has struggled to consistently engage a large number of residents, the board and other members who are active care deeply about continuing to build community within the neighborhood and protect the aspects of the neighborhood that make it unique. Over the course of many years, this neighborhood has proven that such an approach can be successful. When issues have arisen that threaten the integrity of the single-family, residential quality of the neighborhood, residents have come together to confront the issue and work for solutions that enable the neighborhood to maintain its character. Such issues included the successful fight to keep the county jail out of our neighborhood. When developers began moving in and building multi-family dwellings, residents worked together to get parts of the neighborhood down-zoned to single-family. BCNA has worked with the Salvation Army and other organizations on the problem of Lawrence's homeless citizens, to reach compromises that would maintain the stable character of the neighborhood while still allowing assistance to those in need. BCNA and the

residents work with the City toward solving the problem of blighted residences in the neighborhood. We are active supporters of the Burroughs Creek Trail and the Lawrence Fruit Tree Project. Most recently, both BCNA and individual residents worked with the City and the owner of the 12th & Haskell Recycling Center to solve problems caused by the noise, pollution, and heavy truck traffic associated with the Recycling Center in a residentially zoned part of the neighborhood. A successful conclusion was reached with the relocation of the salvage center to an industrially zoned part of the neighborhood. We worked with Struct/Restruct, the purchaser of that property to assure maintaining the residential integrity of that part of the neighborhood. This year, BCNA leadership effectively, and successfully, organized a response to defeat an unwanted proposed cell tower in a residential area.

Our neighborhood is hoping to be able to increase newsletter distribution to six times a year (up from four) and expand to eight pages (up from four). Our coordinator has plans to continue improving our web-based communication and increase the number of residents who are engaged. These improvements will allow BCNA to continue to protect the character of the neighborhood and foster a sense of community among the large geographic area our neighborhood covers.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

The grant funds requested will cover the operating expenses (primarily the newsletters and the coordinator's salary) for the coming fiscal year. Success of our efforts, and planned new efforts, to get increasing numbers of residents involved in neighborhood issues and activities will be measured by increasing participation in the meetings and special events and an increased following on our web-based platforms. Currently we have 33 due paying members, 101 likes on our facebook page, 69 members on the LISTSERV, and 112 email list subscribers. Our goal is to at least double all of these numbers by the end of 2016.

We have had success selling advertisements for our newsletter and plan to continue with this practice which will help to bring in supplemental revenue we can put towards newsletter costs that may not be met by the grant funding.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

We will have business meetings monthly, outside of the summer months of June, July and August. Newsletters will be sent out at least 4 times a year and will ideally be able to be sent 6 times, given funding availability. E-newsletters will be sent weekly, meeting and event reminders will be sent to those who have opted to receive them, the Facebook page will be updated on a regular basis (3-4 times weekly), the website will be maintained and updated, the LISTSERV will be monitored and available to all residents. We will have a spring park clean up and a fall picnic as social events. The neighborhood association will increase their presence at other neighborhood and school events to increase awareness and gain members.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Local businesses have been approached for in-kind donations that have allowed us to provide lunch and supplies for the volunteers at the annual park clean-up. We have also have success selling advertisements for the newsletter that helps to supplement the cost of the newsletter.

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___New Program or Activity _X_Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity: Coordinator Salary

Requested $ 3,600.00 Request is 100 % of project budget and 39% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
X Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
X Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

Coordinator Job Duties:

- Acts as a contact person for the organization
- Helps to produce and distribute newsletters
- Manages ad sales for the newsletter
- Manages the web-based presence of the organization
  - Website, Email list, Facebook, LISTSERV, E-newsletter
- Prepares the CDBG grant quarterly reports
- Helps organize and attends neighborhood events
- Other tasks as needed and requested by BCNA officers

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

The coordinator is paid $10 an hour and works an average of 30 hours a month for all 12 months of the year. $300 a month for 12 months is $3,600.

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III. Program or Activity Information

___New Program or Activity _X_Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity: Newsletter

Requested $ 5,273 Request is 100 % of project budget and 57% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
X Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
X Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

The eight page paper newsletter will be sent to all residents in the neighborhood by postal mail bi-monthly. This allows the organization to reach every household in the neighborhood to report neighborhood news, provide notice of neighborhood meetings and social events, and provide previous meeting minutes.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

8 page Newsletter *Print, Trim, Fold, Address, Tab, Mail*	$575
Postage for 1012 newsletters ($0.30 each)	$304
Total per issue	$879
6 issues yearly	$5273

List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

- President: Rena Figures - Midwife
- Vice President: Byron Wiley - Handyman/contractor
- Secretary: Michael Almon - Owner, Paradigm Design

- Treasurer: Jenna Coker - Retired
- Director: Andrea Repinsky - Planner, Mid-America Regional Council
- Director: Nathan Jeffries - KDOT

BCNA 2013-2014 Annual Report			
	NON CDBG $		**CDBG**
Beginning Balance			$ -
INCOME	Description		
Interest		$ -	
Sales		$ -	
Donations		$ 9.00	
Memberships		$ 33.00	
Advertising		$ 635.00	
T-Shirts		$ -	
CDBG Grants		$ -	$ 6,380.0
Other (please list)		$ -	
Other (please list)		$ -	
Subtotal		**$ 677.00**	**$ 6,380.0**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses		$ -	$ -
Postage		$ -	$ 10.00
Newsletter Printing/Postage		$ -	$ 2,548.0
Newsletter Postage		$ -	$ -
Website Expenses		$ -	$ -
Coordinator Salary		$ -	$ 3,600.0
PO Rental		$ -	$ -
Other Rental (Specify)		$ -	$ -
Office Supplies		$ -	$ 150.00
Advertising		$ -	$ -
Other Publicity (Specify)		$ -	$ -
LAN Dues		$ 25.00	
Gifts/Grants		$ -	
Clean Up		$ -	
Capital Improvement (Specify)		$ -	$ -
Food/Entertainment		$ 76.07	
Other (Printing)		$ -	$ 72.00
Other (please list)		$ -	$ -
Total Expenses		**$ 101.07**	**$ 6,380.0**
Ending Balance		**$ 575.93**	**$ -**

For Neighborhoods: Please note the request must be accompanied by this budget sheet. The budget sheet must be filled out with both CDBG and non-CDBG financials. If the column does not apply then please enter a zero in the column. The CDAC has requested this be filled out the same way by each neighborhood requesting funding and that the entire financial picture be included.

Please note: LAN dues, Secretary of State dues, Secretary of State expenses, payroll taxes, and other such miscellaneous fees are not allowable expenses under CDBG. The CDAC has the authority to determine eligibility of expenses under the CDBG program upon funding allocation.

BCNA 2016-2017 Projected Budget			
	NON CDBG $		**CDBG**
Beginning Balance			$ -
INCOME	Description		
Interest		$ -	
Sales		$ -	
Donations		$ 20.00	
Memberships		$ 66.00	
Advertising		$ 700.00	
T-Shirts		$ -	
CDBG Grants		-	**$ 8,993.0**
Other (please list)		-	
Other (please list)		-	
Subtotal		**$ 786.00**	**$ 8,993.0**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses		-	$ -
Postage		-	$ 20.00
Newsletter Printing		-	$ 3,449.0
Newsletter Postage		-	$ 1,824.0
Website Expenses		$ -	$ -
Coordinator Salary		-	$ 3,600.0
PO Rental		$ -	$ -
Other Rental (Specify)		$ -	$ -
Office Supplies		-	$ 100.00
Advertising		$ -	$ -
Other Publicity (Specify)		$ -	$ -
LAN Dues		$ 25.00	
Gifts/Grants		-	
Clean Up		$ 50.00	$ -
Capital Improvement (Specify)		$ -	$ -
Food/Entertainment		$ 200.00	
Other (please list)		-	
Other (please list)		-	
Total Expenses		**$ 275.00**	**$ 8,993.0**
Ending Balance		**$ 511.00**	**$ -**

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The Brook Creek Breeze

The Newsletter of the
Brook Creek
Neighborhood Association

September—October 2014

Neighborhood Events

September

6 BCNA Neighborhood Picnic in Brook Creek Park, 5:00—9 p.m.

10 BCNA Meeting, 7:30 p.m. East Lawrence Rec. Center, Guest City Manager David Corliss on 19th Street traffic

October

15 BCNA Meeting, 7:30 p.m. East Lawrence Rec. Center, Guest from Lawrence Police Dept. on proposed police facility

November

4 Voting Day

12 BCNA Meeting, 7:30 p.m. East Lawrence Rec. Center, Officer Nominations

December

TBD BCNA Holiday Party, Meeting & Officer Elections

Come to the Brook Creek Neighborhood Picnic!

Friendly neighbors, good food, and great music come together at the Brook Creek Neighborhood Picnic!

Saturday, September 6, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Brook Creek Park Gazebo

Bring a potluck dish to share. BCNA will bring burgers and fried chicken. We need grills to borrow, plus grillmasters and setup/ clean-up volunteers. If you can help, please contact brookcreek-na@gmail.com or 841-4997.

Brook Creek Park Cleanup

BCNA held its annual park cleanup on April 12, and it was a great success.

27 KU students from Hashinger Hall volunteered as part of KU's "Big Event" community service day. The students worked alongside neighborhood residents for a thorough cleanup of the Brook Creek Park woods, Brook Creek, 12th Street, and Burroughs Creek.

Lunch was provided to the volunteers by Dillons, Community Mercantile, and WheatFields. Cottin's Hardware donated gloves, and the City donated trash bags. Thanks to all of them, and to event organizer Julie Mitchell.

Brook Creekers delivered cookies and snacks to the volunteers' floor of Hashinger Hall shortly before finals to thank them for their hard work.



Volunteers from KU's Hashinger Hall at the April 2014 Brook Creek Park cleanup



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Susan Miller, Treasurer

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Brook Creek Babbles

Changes will come to Brook Creek. Let's make sure they're good ones! In this newsletter, Eric Jay of Struct/Restruct describes their plans for exciting improvements at 12th & Haskell. We're also thinking about changes to traffic that could result when 19th Street opens to the industrial area to the east. Please bring your questions about it to the BCNA meeting in September, when City Manager David Corliss will join us.

Giant "thank yous" go to past BCNA President Julie Mitchell for organizing the Brook Creek park cleanup, to coordinator Julie Banhart and Treasurer Susan Miller for their dedicated service, to Secretary Michael Almon for keeping a fire lit under us all, writing stories and soliciting newsletter ads, and to Emily Winters for improving BCNA communications. Thanks to all businesses who supported the park cleanup with lunch donations, and businesses who support BCNA with newsletter advertisements. We like to support you, too.

Congratulations to Brook Creekers Emily Roe and Fred Sack for winning 1st place at the Womens' and Mens' Horseshoe Contests at the Douglas County Fair!

Two polite young men visited the neighborhood in an effort to convert people to their religion. They offered to help with tasks around our homes while they're at it. Call them at (785)218-3983.

You can save money, use less fuel, and be more comfortable in your home. The City has funds available for weatherizing homes throughout Lawrence. Eligible improvements include attic insulation, storm windows and door weather-stripping. Call (785) 832-7700 for more information.

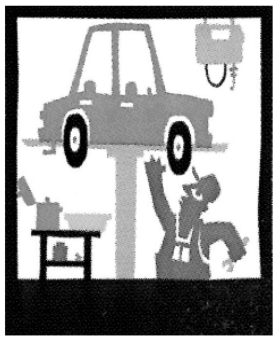
Issues we're keeping an eye on include the development of a downtown grocery store, needed park improvements, and research on the history of the Burroughs Creek corridor. Please join us at the next BCNA meeting to share your news, concerns, and vision for the neighborhood.

Please share your email address with BCNA! 61 households currently receive weekly notices about events and news in the neighborhood and around the city. The email list is a way to notify you of unscheduled BCNA meetings and events, and to send you copies of the minutes for your review before the next meeting. All email messages are sent out as blind copies so your privacy is protected. **Please send your name, address, and email address to brookcreekna@gmail.com**

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City Offers Free Repairs to Help Manage Stormwater

The Lawrence Waste Water Treatment Plant on the Kansas River has an average daily capacity of 12.5 million gallons. But when there's a heavy rainfall, water enters the sanitary sewers in many places, increasing the flow into the treatment plant to a point of overload. This causes problems of extra pumping energy and extra chemicals that cost taxpayers more, and also possible overflow of untreated sewage into the Kansas River. The City has two options – either build a very expensive larger treatment plant and larger sewers or reduce the rainwater infiltration into the pipes. They have chosen to reduce the infiltration.

Lawrence has already sealed the inside of many sewer pipes, which did help the problem. The next phase is the eight year "Eco-flow Rapid Rainwater Reduction Program." The City wants to locate where rainwater from downspouts, sump pumps, floor drains, exterior drains, damaged sewer cleanouts, and other similar places may be infiltrating the sanitary sewers. They are starting with an area which includes the Brook Creek Neighborhood. They will be evaluating many properties, both residential and commercial. It's a voluntary program, and they hope folks will be willing to participate.

A hired contractor, Trekk Design Group, will be contacting selected properties to set up an appointment for an evaluation. If any incorrect discharges are found, the City will pay for any repairs, including both materials and labor. Landlords must give tenants a three-day notice of an inside evaluation, and tenants may make the appointment themselves. Property owners have the option to select a plumber to do the repairs from a list provided by the City. For more information, call the City at 832-7800 or visit - http://www.lawrenceks.org/utilities/ecoflow

New Recreation Classes are Enrolling Now

Flexercise at East Lawrence Center
For ages 50 and Up. Enrollment 6/Max 10. This exercise program emphasizes safe and beneficial movements and routines that will increase your flexibility, strength and endurance. Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 beginning September 9 at East Lawrence Center.

Contra Dancing
Enrollment 6/Max 20 Contra Dance is a traditional, fun, dance style performed in two long lines, facing each other, to lively fiddle music. It is a great exercise that benefits both the body and brain. All levels of dance experience and fitness are welcome in this friendly, welcoming environment. Meets at the Carnegie Building Thursday nights, 7:30-8:30 beginning September 11.

Register at East Lawrence Center or online at www.LPRD.org.

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Invasive Amur Honeysuckle: Not a Good Neighbor

It's sneaky, it's pretty, it has berries the birds love, and it's the invasive plant problem you never heard of. Amur Honeysuckle (botanical name *Lonicera maackii*), a non-native bush from eastern Asia, is a very aggressive plant that sprouts abundantly, out-competes many plants, and tends to take over if not controlled. In March, it leafs out earlier and grows rapidly to get a head start on other bushes. It has a white bloom by early May, and by August is setting berries. The berries are red, stay on the bush all winter, and birds spread the seeds.





Amur Honeysuckle bush (photo by Warner Park Nature Center)

grows 15-20 feet tall
flowers in May
fruit sets in August
fruit ripe November

Eight states have outlawed it. The Kansas Department of Health & Environment recommends that cities eradicate it, but Lawrence Parks & Recreation doesn't have the budget to control it. Amur Honeysuckle is taking over Brook Creek Neighborhood and many areas of Lawrence. It's all over the Brook Creek Woods, all along the Burroughs Creek Trail, along the Kansas River, in many City drainageways, and is even a major problem at the Prairie Park Nature Center. You very likely have it in your fence line.

The Brook Creek Neighborhood Association is launching an effort to eradicate Amur Honeysuckle in our neighborhood. Any occurrence of it poses a problem for your neighbors, so please identify it and remove it if you have it. To learn more about it visit http://www.invasive.org/browse/subinfo.cfm?sub=3040, & http://www.nps.gov/plants/alien/pubs/midatlantic/loma.htm



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BCNA Welcomes Struct/Restruct to the Neighborhood

Eric Jay of Struct/Restruct provided the following information about the business and their new location at 1146 Haskell Avenue.

"Struct/Restruct (SRS) is a full-service design-build studio rooted in the heart of East Lawrence. Lifelong friends, Matt Jones and Eric Jay own and operate the business at 1146 Haskell, the previous location of the Recycling Center. They currently have 9 full-time employees and one resident watchdog. Over the past 6 years they have been designing and building throughout Lawrence, with their main focus in East Lawrence. Each project implements innovative design, custom woodworking and reclaimed materials. Their previous shop was located at 920 & 924 Delaware, current home of Decade Coffee and The Lawrence Re-Cyclery. SRS spent four years at that location and was quickly outgrowing the facility. When 1146 became available last spring, SRS met with the previous owner and immediately saw its potential.

Currently, SRS has office, storage and woodworking space set up in the building with high hopes for it all. We're in the process of updating the building with a fresh coat of paint, an accessible bathroom, and fire rating portions of the space. With an approved site plan in place we can also begin working on site improvements like removing the green fence, sidewalk, curb & gutter and doing landscaping improvements. The first course of action is to remove the green fence along 12th St. Portions of the fence will be re-purposed for the buffer yard fence between our industrial space and the residential lots to the east. As part of the redevelopment of the property, nine residential lots were created along 12th Street. Once the infrastructure is designed and installed, we can start selling the lots for residential development. It took a year to get where we're at now, and the process from here on out will be lengthy as well. When it's all finished, we feel it will be a great asset to the neighborhood.

Other major things that will happen as part of the site plan are demolishing the two small out-buildings to the north of the shop and the addition of a sawmill in the shop yard. SRS has a stockpile of harvested logs from around town which will be milled into boards and used in its projects. We also hope to make local hardwoods more accessible to people in town by having milled and surfaced lumber available for sale on site.

When the crew isn't around the shop, you can find them at their many current projects going on in the Eastside. If you really want to see what we're up to, you should stop by the shop and get a first hand glimpse."

Welcome to the Neighborhood

1702 Gennessee St.-Adam & Mindy Fry

1812 E. 17th St.-Tammy Bevens

931 Oliver's Ct.-Rosemarie Hanson

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1511 Powers St.-Amy Fore

1530 Cadet Ave.-Crystal Kenestrick

1336 Brook St.-Benjamin Kelley

1810 Harper St.-Kevin Jaquay

1334 Brook St.-Tenants to Homeowners

1844 Almira Ave.-Carole Lash

1606 Wedgewood Dr.-Allyson Stock

1523 Hanscom Road, Stephen & Teresa Reetz

1146 Haskell Ave.Struct/Restruct LLC

1340 Haskell Ave.- Aaron & Kendra Marable

1713 Miller Dr. - Michele Simmons & Ashley Simmons

1401 Prairie Ave. - Grant & Anna Catloth

1320 Haskell Ave. - Aron & Sarah Cromwell

1503 Lindenwood Lane-Lora L. Schalk & Bradley A. Howard

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924 Anna Tappan Way - Ryan M. Vandament

926 Oliver's Court- Daniel & Moriah Lindsley

1233 Laura Ave.-Morgan Seaman & Pilar I. D'Asto

1610 Irving Court - Juan Rubio & Jesus Rubio

1601 Irving Court - Kira & Brian Ptacek

915 Anna Tappan Way - Chad Henson

1613 Irving Court-Tabbatha Householder

1204 Haskell Ave.-Christopher Meyeres

1610 Wedgewood Drive - Frank N. & Denna M. Dressler

1531 Powers St.-Xiaoqing Yang & Zihihua S. Xiao

1201 E. 13th - Courtney Shanks & Brian Ayers

1614 E. 18th St. - Joshua F. & Amanda M. Wear

Brook Creek Neighborhood Association Meeting Notes

February 12, 2014

Kendra and Aaron Marable, who live at 1300 Haskell, have purchased the historic Haskell House at 1340 Haskell. They plan to get both properties placed on the local historic register. They plan to restore 1340 Haskell for a hospitality-based business, such as a bed and breakfast.

Struct/Restruct plans to purchase 1146 Haskell to use the existing building for an office and workshop, and to construct homes on 12th Street. The site plan will be presented to the City Commission meeting on February 18.

David Crawford asked BCNA to support a downtown grocery store, possibly at the old Borders Bookstore building. A marketing survey is being conducted. Attendees expressed support for developing a locally owned store with fresh and local food.

Lt. Matt McCluer of the Salvation Army (SA) spoke about their plans for their property bordered by Haskell, Homewood, Bullene, and Lynn Streets. SA has done a community needs assessment to plan their construction and activities. McCluer said that the SA programs include a youth program, summer camps, and emergency assistance. He said that 85% of donations stay in the community. McCluer stressed that the new building will not be a homeless shelter or transitional housing for families. Instead, they work with local landlords to provide housing assistance. There will be no overnight accommodations, and activities will be limited to daytime office hours. They plan to break ground in about 2-3 years, followed by about 18 months of construction time. The new building may have a dining room for the feeding program, a gym, classrooms, computer labs, after-school program , a sanctuary, and offices. Some attendees at the meeting raised concerns about safety and the possibility that property values might go down. McCluer said that they do background checks on staff, and use video security.

March 12, 2014

The City will be expand its rental licensing program to include all rental units in the city.

Announcements: (a) A letter in support of a downtown grocery has been sent to the City by BCNA. (b) The new playground at Edgewood Park might be ready by May. (c) City compost and woodchips will be available throughout the spring and summer. (d) KU's Big Event volunteers are requested to help with the April 12 Brook Creek park cleanup. (e) Struct/Restruct's site plan for 1146 Haskell was approved by the City Commission.

Robert Baker of Tenants to Homeowners (TTH) described changes in TTH's activities. They now use a land trust style program. Home purchases through TTH are more affordable because the land is not included in the sale. TTH also provides rental units and counseling and education programs. About 65% of their tenants have been in place for at least 5 years. When the owners of a TTH home wish to sell their home, it must be sold to another low-income family, and the sellers will get 1/4 of the resale profit. TTH is building a new senior living community near 25th & Cedarwood, containing lots of integrated technology and green design.

April 9, 2014

Lawrence Utilities Department staff and consultants explained the city's "Eco-flow Rapid Rainwater Reduction Program" to find incorrect connections to the sanitary sewers on private properties.

The invasive shrub Amur Honeysuckle has been spreading through the neighborhood, stream banks, parks, and the entire city. See newsletter article for more information.

City Manager David Corliss will be asked to talk to BCNA about the planned street connection between the new Venture Park Business Center and 19th Street. 19th Street may see a large increase in traffic volume. Neighbors expressed interest in either no connection at all, with the Business Park traffic put on 23rd Street, or significant traffic calming on 19th Street.

May 14, 2014

Emily Winters volunteered to set up an email list-serv, with moderation help from the BCNA Coordinator. When it is set up, a posting will be sent to all the email addresses we currently have, with the option to opt out of the list-serv.

Mike Myers, architect for Kendra and Aaron Marable for the property at 1340 Haskell, described the property, the zoning and allowed uses, and the steps that needed to be taken to make it a 4-room bed-and-breakfast with receptions and a boutique bar with limited hours. Parking requirements are to be worked out. All attendees agreed to support the proposed uses of the property.

Attendees discussed the shooting at the 13th & Maple apartments on Mother's Day. A Neighborhood Resource Police Officer will be invited to answer questions and offer information about actions that can be taken to increase security in the neighborhood.

(continued)

June 11, 2014

Guest presenter Officer Trent McKinley discussed crime data and response as a follow-up to the shooting at 1121 East 13th St. With the investigation ongoing, he couldn't share details. He mentioned that the public can access police report data

on an interactive map on their website. Use the pull-down menu under "services" on their front page http://police.lawrenceks.org/. Officer McKinley said that 1121 E. 13th St. doesn't have proportionately more police calls than the neighborhood at large, and Brook Creek Neighborhood doesn't have more violent crime than the city at large, nor no particular pattern of causes. Neighborhood Resource Officers work M-F, 8-5, and some evenings for public meetings. Call them at either 830-7408 or 830-7409 for ongoing issues, but call 911 for a crime in progress.

Particular living units are tracked as "nuisance properties" if they have citations that go through the Court system. Another incident within two years triggers an abatement process. This applies to any type of crime other than domestic violence. Right now there are no nuisance properties at 1121 East 13th St.

The management company said they had just began managing the property and clearing out problem residents. Carie Lindsay at the Housing Authority said the Section 8 units do have a higher standard of behavior, but she couldn't reveal which were Section 8 for privacy reasons.

Robert Baker of Tenants to Homeowners commented that problem rental properties often have lack of maintenance and no background checks on renters. They were able to improve 1409-1411 Haskell over 2-3 years of repairs and good management.

Officer McKinley said a neighbor-to-neighbor effort is needed to alert the police about problems. A Neighborhood Watch that tracks and records abnormal activities and uses a phone tree can be effective. He said that most drug activity involves property crime, not violent personal crime. Neighborhood Watches should note unusual level of activities, auto make and model, and license plate numbers.

Plans were made to create the email list-serv up and to post the minutes on our web page. Plans were made for future meetings, newsletters, and a fall neighborhood party.



JOIN US at a Brook Creek Neighborhood Meeting!

November: Officer Nominations

December: Officer Elections + cookies

Our friends in East Lawrence were wondering whether they have the oldest neighborhood association in Lawrence. Was it Brook Creek instead? This is what they found:

The Journal World reported, on April 16, 1934,

"The Fairmont Improvement Association met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Savage on Thursday evening with 33 present."

On October 3, 1944, the Journal World described the Fairfax & Belmont Additions as bounded by 12th Street, 15th Street, Haskell, and Oak Hill Cemetery.

Thanks to Dave Evans and KT Walsh for sharing!

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November—December 2014

Neighborhood Events

November

4	Voting Day
12	BCNA Meeting, 7:30 p.m. East Lawrence Rec. Center, Officer Nominations

December

10	BCNA Holiday Party, Meeting & Officer Elections

February

TBD	BCNA Meeting



Robert Taylor with wife Mary and granddaughter

In Memoriam

Long-time Brook Creek resident , BCNA member, & friend of many of us, Robert Taylor, passed away on September 27. He is survived by his wife, Mary Taylor, children and grandchildren. He will be greatly missed.

Mark your calendar!
BCNA's election of 2015 officers & our Holiday Party on December 10, 2014

At our regular meeting scheduled for December 10, 2014, 7:30 p.m., at the East Lawrence Recreation Center, we will have election of officers for 2015. Following that, we'll celebrate with our Holidays Party.

Between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, most of us do a lot of holiday baking. If you can, please bring some of your favorite holiday treats to share with your friends and neighbors.

We Need Volunteers

We need someone to fill the position of BCNA's representative to LAN (Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods). LAN meets the first Thursday of each month at Capital City Bank, 740 New Hampshire St. at 7:00 p.m.

As of our publication date, we still need volunteers to serve on the nominating committee that will put together the slate of candidates for the board of officers. The election of officers for 2015 will take place at our December 10th meeting. We also need to hear from any of you interested in serving as one of the officers for 2015, so your name can be added to the slate of candidates.

If you would be willing to serve as our representative to LAN, on the nominating committee, or as one of the BCNA officers, please contact our coordinator, Julie Banhart, at BrookCreekNA@gmail.com or at 841-4997.

Don't Forget to Vote!

A general election is coming on November 4 in which representatives for local, state, and federal offices will be chosen. Please mark your calendars and do not forget to cast your vote.

Public Meetings Scheduled

An update of the City of Lawrence and Douglas County's Comprehensive Plan, Horizon 2020, is underway. Several key issues have been identified for further discussion. Two public forums have been set to dedicate time to each of the key issues and allow for public comment to share thoughts, ideas and concerns. At each forum, four topics will be discussed.

November 5, 6-8 PM, Lawrence High School

November 12, 6-8 PM, Lawrence High School

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Our gratitude goes to Dickie Heckler for representing Brook Creek at the Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods and to the next volunteer to do the same. Thanks to City Manager David Corliss and Chief of Police Tarik Khatib for sharing information with us at BCNA meetings.

If something near you needs attention, many problems can be addressed either through City Code Enforcement (832-7700) or Neighborhood Resource Police Officers(830-7408 or 830-7409) . If you aren't sure where to start, contact BCNA, and we'll figure it out together.

The last newsletter contained information on the invasive amur honeysuckle, one of our bad neighbors. This is an excellent time to identify it because of its distinctive bright red berries. Find it and kill it! As long as the weather remains warm, we will continue to share the neighborhood with other bad neighbors: mosquitoes. Let's continue to patrol our yards for standing water that may house them.

Advertising in the BCNA newsletter is a great way for the neighborhood and local businesses to support each other! Contact BCNA to advertise in the next newsletter.

Our opportunities to connect and communicate continue to grow. Look for the Brook Creek group on Facebook for a great place to discuss issues and post information. BCNA has a Facebook page for neighborhood updates and reminders, too.

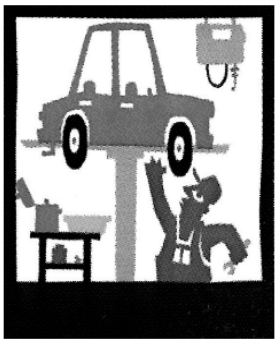
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Brook Creek friends and neighbors at the September picnic





Many Brook Creek residents and friends gathered on September 6 in Brook Creek Park for the annual fall picnic. Attendees enjoyed a meal together, played games in the park, and listened to live music from Byron Wiley and Theresa Martin. Our resident expert musical saw player, Tom Bogardus, retrieved his saw so he could join Byron and Theresa. Please join us in thanking The Merc and Checkers for their donations.

Also, thanks to Emily Winters and Doug & Susan Miller for their work and contributions to make the September picnic such an enjoyable event.

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Historic Haskell Row and the Haskell Family

Historic Haskell Row is a remarkable Lawrence treasure, originally the property of members of one of the families that founded Lawrence. In 1854, soon after the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, Franklin Haskell moved from Massachusetts to Lawrence in the first wave of settlers of the Emigrant Aid Society. In March 1855, Almira Chase Haskell and her son Dudley Chase Haskell joined her husband, Franklin. Their log house frequently protected free-state advocates from marauding pro-slavery rangers. In 1857 Franklin Haskell died, leaving a request that his son, John G. Haskell, come from Massachusetts to care for his family in Lawrence, which he did in July 1857.

Then on 10 October 1859, in return for full payment, President James Buchanan granted a land patent to Almira Chase Haskell for the southwest 1/16th of a section of land that today contains Historic Haskell Row. John G. Haskell sold the east half of this parcel to raise money. Being a renowned architect, he proceeded to design the three Haskell family houses on the west half of their parcel in what is now the 1300 block of Haskell Ave. in the Brook Creek Neighborhood.

John G. Haskell built his own home at 1340 Haskell Ave. His brother Dudley C. Haskell built his home at 1320 Haskell Ave., and their sister, Elizabeth Haskell French, built her home at 1300 Haskell Ave. 1340 Haskell Ave. and 1300 Haskell Ave. both are now on the Lawrence Register of Historic Places. This threesome of family homes were then referred to as the "Haskell Conclave", and now are called "Historic Haskell Row".

As Kansas State Architect, John G. Haskell designed many famous Kansas buildings including: the Kansas State House, Douglas County Courthouse (Lawrence), Plymouth Congregational Church (Lawrence), United Presbyterian Church (Lawrence), First Methodist Church (Lawrence), Snow Hall (K.U.), and Hiawatha Hall (Haskell Univ.).

As a U.S. Congressman, Dudley Haskell was instrumental in the founding of the Indian Industrial Training School in 1884. The name was changed in 1887 to "Haskell Institute" to honor Dudley Haskell, and again to Haskell Indian Nations University in 1993.

Most Lawrence residents know little of this history. But quietly over the past couple of decades, residents of Brook Creek Neighborhood have been working to stabilize this historic district of three houses. Initially, some individuals approached the owners of the properties to learn if they would list them on the historical register. None of them were interested in the mid 1990's. So instead, we worked to protect the environs of the Haskell Conclave to guard the area and the homes themselves from negative pressure.

One threat to the area came in 1997 when the School District planned to convert East Heights Elementary School to a district-wide warehouse and distribution center immediately south of the John G. Haskell home. Brook Creek Neighborhood Association wrote letters to the School Board and helped defeat the school consolidation ballot issue in 1998.



North view of planned renovation of 1320 Haskell

In 1997, a developer built a 12-unit apartment complex at 13th & Maple Lane. It was a wake-up call for the Brook Creek Neighborhood, which was 86 percent single family and largely owner-occupied. People realized that, as a vestige of the 1966 Zoning Code, four square blocks were apartment zoning including Historic Haskell Row. In order to prevent the Haskell houses and other properties from becoming apartments, the Neighborhood Organization gathered signatures from 88 percent of property owners in the four square blocks requesting single family zoning. On September 19, 1998, the City Commission voted unanimously to rezone the four blocks and Historic Haskell Row to single family zoning.

Another threat to the area came at the north end of Historic Haskell Row in 2004, when a landlord at 13th & Haskell violated their grandfather clause, installed a garage door without a building permit, and rented to a toxic pest control company. Again, the Neighborhood Organization fought it and forced them to modify the building and rent to a neighborhood beauty shop.

And from 2010 to 2012, four residents of Brook Creek Neighborhood took over the remodeling of the historic Oliver Hanscom house at 1313 Haskell, which was in danger of demolition. They brought the house into Code compliance and sold it to a couple who finished it and now live there. This anchored the west side of the street.

Our neighborhood efforts began paying off when, in 2012, Aaron and Kendra Marable bought 1300 Haskell Ave., did a historic remodel, and listed the house on the Lawrence Register of Historic Places. In 2014, they also bought 1340 Haskell Ave. and have listed it on the Lawrence Register of Historic Places.

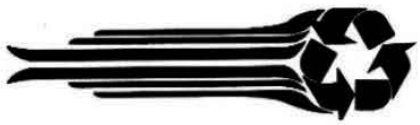
The center house, 1320 Haskell Ave., was recently purchased and plans made for remodeling it. The plan includes the removal of an addition built onto the west side of the house. A new addition will be built onto the rear of the house. Two of the original windows will be eliminated, two other windows will be altered, and a 20 foot long ribbon window will be added. In addition, some of the exterior walls would become gray metal or gray-painted clapboard rather than the historic white clapboard. There will also be a metal roof, and a large, new, mostly metal-clad, garage in the side yard and visible from the street.

The renovation plans came under the review of the Historic Resources Commission (HRC) because of potential impacts to the environs of the two listed historic properties. The HRC did not notify the neighborhood, and a quirk of the Code allowed no protest petition, unlike for other public hearings.

Renovation plans have proved controversial. At the September and October HRC meetings, several individuals and the Lawrence Preservation Alliance objected to details of the renovation plan that they stated are out of character with the architectural style as John G. Haskell designed it and its companion houses. Members of the public stated disappointment that the remodel would likely prevent the vision of having all three houses of Historic Haskell Row preserved as historically intact, which would have provided a major landmark for the founding of free-state Kansas. Commenters did agree that, in general, remodeling and occupation of 1320 Haskell Ave. is welcome and will prevent further deterioration.

A few changes were made to the plan as presented at the September HRC meeting in response to public input, and the new plan was approved by the HRC in October.

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BCNA Meeting Notes

September 10, 2014

City Manager Dave Corliss was our guest speaker. He talked about the expected 19th St. improvements east of Harper and the proposed police facility. Regarding 19th St., the project has an expected completion date of 2016. The City does not plan to open access from the new business park until the project is complete. Corliss said the City can't prohibit traffic from cutting through the neighborhood, but it can be discouraged from Venture Park. He also said that plans for 19th Street are not yet determined, and the neighborhood will have opportunity to provide input at public meetings next year.

Mr. Corliss also talked about the upcoming vote on a 0.2% sales tax increase for up to 9 years for the proposed new police facility. The City proposes to put it in the central part of the city, east of Hallmark. This would move the police department into one building in a central location. The City already paid $2.25 million for the property.

Neighborhood information: The neighborhood list serve has been created and is undergoing testing. It will be the official neighborhood site for posting comments. In other news, the Marables' project to establish a hospitality business at 1340 Haskell has been discontinued.

Park Improvements: Brook Creek will ask to meet with city staff to discuss a firm management plan for Brook Creek Park and other ideas for improvements, such as mowing the park more often.

Bylaws: Pres. Andrea Repinsky presented the idea to create a board of governors for BCNA to help increase representation and get more people involved. Attendees presented no objections to exploring the option.

October 15, 2014

Police Station Funding Campaign

Police Chief Tarik Khatib presented the reasons the Police Department is asking for funding for a new police station. Khatib described the following limitations of the current facilities. In the leased space at the County Courthouse, after-hours walk-in service is inconvenient. He said that space is inadequate for parking, interview rooms, privacy, and evidence storage. There is one shower for female officers. 120 people work there. Administration and training occurs at the Department's building at 15th & Wakarusa. Khatib said the police do not communicate well among buildings. That site lacks features such as a backup generator, access after 5:00 for the public and adequate meeting and training space; 47 people work there. Animal Control & Parking has no public access or changing area. The Morton Block building, used for storage, has water and mold problems. The Stone Barn is used to store motorcycles, but they are not used much because of access limitations. The County Public Works space, used for evidence storage, will be demolished. The ballot issue asks voters to approve a .2% sales tax increase. The proposed location was narrowed down to a site near the Hallmark plant. Khatib said that police functions are typically under one roof in a community this size. In a larger city, the precinct model becomes practical, with multiple police stations. Khatib and Police Sergeant Trent McKinley said that Brook Creek is not a hot spot for crime, and is doing relatively well. In the future there will be a better website with citywide crime data.

Nominations: Andrea Repinsky asked for Brook Creek officer nominating committee volunteers. There were no volunteers due to low meeting turnout. Julie Banhart will send an email asking for volunteers to create a slate of officers by the Nov. 12 BCNA meeting. A nominee will be needed to fill Dickie Heckler's position as the Brook Creek representative to the Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods.

Newsletter: Attendees reviewed newsletter content and deadlines.

Haskell Row: An update was provided on the planned renovation of 1320 Haskell by Aron and Sarah Cromwell. The Historic Resources Commission will review the plan for potential impacts to adjoining historical properties on October 16. Several people expressed their concerns at the previous HRC meeting because of the planned use of metal siding, modern window shapes, and a garage with a modern design and setback equal to the house. In response, a new proposal was developed that featured moving the garage further back and retaining more of the wood siding.

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1523 Hanscom Rd. - Stephen D. & Teresa A. Reetz

1527 Lindenwood Ln. - Wayne A. Phillips

918 Oliver's Ct. - Gary P. Petrozz

1629 Haskell Ave. - Jeffrey A. McCalmon

1715 Bullene Ave. - Trudi Chavez

1621 Irving Ct. - Christopher A. & Erin M. Rectenwald

1515 Lindenwood Ln. - David J. Coachman

1643 Rose Ln. - Kevin P. Boos

Cell Tower Proposed on Burroughs Creek Trail

The Lawrence-Douglas County Metropolitan Planning Commission will consider a request for a Special Use Permit for a new 120' Verizon Wireless communications tower at 1725 Bullene Ave. on Monday, November 17 at 6:30 PM in the Commission Meeting Room at City Hall, 6 E. 6th St. The public will be given the opportunity to make oral comments. Written comments are welcomed, and are requested to be submitted to the Planning Commission by 10 AM on Nov. 17.

The tower would be directly south of single-family homes and across the Burroughs Creek Trail from the Woods on 19th Street townhomes. There are currently no such towers in Brook Creek or Barker Neighborhoods. There are only four nearby, and they are all in commercial areas: downtown, 23rd & Naismith, and two at the East Hills Business Park.



Questions remain about this proposal. How much would this impact the scenery along the Burroughs Creek Trail? Would there be effects on the health of nearby residents? Is this creek-bottom location impractical for cell phone service? Cell towers are typically located on the highest ground for the farthest transmission potential.

A microwave cell tower emits radio-frequency electro magnetic fields (RF-EMFs) by which all wireless technology operates. These EMFs are largely untested in their effects on human beings. But David O. Carpenter, Director of Environmental Health at the State University of New York says "We know that RF-EMF causes generation of free radicals, increases production of things called heat shock proteins, and alters calcium ion regulation. These are all common mechanisms behind many kinds of tissue damage."

About 91 percent of U.S. adults own cell phones but few suffer health effects that they know of. It is true however with any kind of EMFs, that the energy field is more powerful the nearer you are to the source. So it might be unwise to have a cell tower so close to where we live and work.

The proposal will be on the November 12 BCNA agenda.

Introducing Stephen Mason at the East Lawrence Recreation Center



Hello! My name is Stephen Mason, new Recreation Center Programmer at the East Lawrence Center at 1245 E. 15th St. I grew up in Lawrence and developed my love for recreation through participation in the City's many great youth programs. Whether playing basketball at the East Lawrence center, learning dance at the Art Center, or my summer as a volunteer at the Library, I found I preferred the variety that recreation offered. After graduating from Lawrence High, I went to Emporia State University on a football scholarship and decided to pursue a degree in recreation management. Although the football path did not pan out, my love for recreation only blossomed further. At the end of my senior year I jumped at the opportunity to intern with the Parks and Recreation Department back in my home town. I have now been with the department for going on two years. I have two principles that drive my view of recreation. First, although I love sports, recreation is far more than just athletics; it is any constructive use of free time including games, arts, dance, and beyond. Secondly, the benefits and joys of recreation should be easily accessible. I look forward to programming for, and running, the East Lawrence Center and would like to personally extend an invitation to anyone to come and see our facilities and meet me in person!

Call Stephen at 832-7950

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Phone _____ E-mail _____

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Please **check** ✔ any box that applies:

□ I do not want my name printed in the newsletter as a new or returning member
□ I would like to be included in a neighborhood e-mail list-serve
□ I would like to receive a weekly e-newsletter

Mail this form and your check payable to BCNA to:
Brook Creek Neighborhood, 1406 Oak Hill Ave., Lawrence KS 66044

Visit us at http://brookcreeklawrence.wordpress.com/

The Brook Creek Breeze

The Newsletter of the
Brook Creek
Neighborhood Association

April—May 2015

Neighborhood Events

April

1	BCNA Meeting, 7:00 p.m., East Lawrence Rec. Center
7	City Elections—VOTE!
11	City Earth Day Celebration
18	Park Cleanup
25	Park Cleanup Rain Date

May

6	BCNA Meeting, 7:00 p.m, East Lawrence Rec. Center

Curbside Recycling Dates

North of 15th Street

March 25
April 8
April 22
May 6
May 20

South of 15th Street

March 27
April 10
April 24
May 8
May 22

Yard waste collection is operating.

Go to notify.lawrenceks.org to sign up for email or text notification of recycling , trash, and yard waste dates.

April 18 Brook Creek Park Cleanup and Picnic

Every year, BCNA has a clean up event in the spring to help clear debris and garbage out of Brook Creek, which runs through our neighborhood. This year, we will have the event on Saturday, April 18th from 10am-2pm. Meet at the Brook Creek Park gazebo.

This important event in our community is your chance to come out to meet your neighbors, and help keep our little corner of Lawrence beautiful! Gloves and trash bags will be provided, as well as water and lunch donated by local businesses.

As we did last year, we are holding our clean up on the same day as the Big Event at KU, a community service day for students. We will be inviting KU volunteers to help spiff up our neighborhood! We enjoyed meeting Hashinger Hall volunteers during the 2014 park cleanup. In the event of poor weather or rain, we will have a rain date for the following Saturday. Please see the ad in our newsletter about the Big Event at KU to learn more about how you could have volunteers help you with one of your projects.

Brook Creek Accepting Director Nominations

We are still extending an invitation for more Director nominations! Do you know someone who likes to help plan events, or has fundraising skills? Do you have an interest in local history? Do you like to write articles? We'd love to hear from you. Better yet, we'd love to see you at our meetings! Even if you only have a little time to spare, or would like to write just a few history articles per year for the newsletter, we'd love to put you to good use.

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A Letter from the President

The BCNA springs into action with a newly expanded board! We would like everyone to extend a warm welcome to our new Directors: Andrea Repinsky, Emily Winters, and Nathan Jefferies. This wonderful addition to our team will help us as we continue to become more actively involved in the community, and help us serve the needs of our neighborhood.

Most CDBG-funded Neighborhood Associations took a cut in funding for the next year. If you're not already a member, please consider joining by sending in your $1 donation, and talk to your neighbor about joining as well. Every dollar counts. Also, stop in to one of our monthly meetings on the 1st Wednesday of the month (we do not meet in June, July, August, or January) so that we can meet more of our members and supporters. Your Neighborhood Association is important because it provides an active and collective voice, advocating for us on important issues. It also provides the city and local businesses with an avenue for reaching us! We host speakers who are trying to reach their community either to send out a message, or gain feedback from the community. Neighborhood Associations are important to everyone! We thank you kindly for all your support.

- Rena Figures

See your ad here!

Contact BCNA Coordinator Julie at 841-4997 for more information.

Did you know
that many of the advertising businesses in our newsletter are Brook Creek residents?
Support your neighbors!

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General Ecology water purifiers
Toto ultra low-flush toilets

Do You Want to Host a Job Site for The Big Event 2015?

The **BIG EVENT** is the largest single day of community service and volunteer activism at the University of Kansas. The Big Event connects the KU campus with the Lawrence community by recruiting thousands of student, staff and faculty volunteers to work at hundreds of local job sites during one day of service.

2015 the BIG Event at KU

The Big Event will be held **Saturday, April 18, 2015.**
There are no requirements for signing up, no need-based considerations - just that you are within Lawrence city limits.

Sign up online at www.thebigeventku.com

Please contact us if you have any questions:
(785) 864-7469 or bigeventku.outreach@gmail.com

2015 BCNA Membership Dues can be paid now!

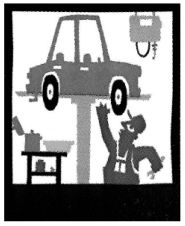
Bring your $1 membership dues to the neighborhood meeting or mail to 1406 Oak Hill Ave.

Welcome to the Neighborhood!

Recent Property Transfers

John & Janet Evans: 930 Ward Street
Bobby & Della Osburn:- 1541 Harper Street
Thomas Supancic: 1225 Prairie Ave.

BLEVINS AUTOMOTIVE
1733 BULLENE AVE.
SUITE D & E
LAWRENCE KS 66044
785-842-5079
DOUG & TIM PECK
OWNERS



Cat Clinic of Lawrence
Jennifer O'Driscoll, DVM (785) 856-6369
1701 Massachusetts St. www.catcliniclawrence.com

February 4, 2015 BCNA Meeting Notes

Condensed from minutes recorded and submitted by Secretary Michael Almon

Present: Rena Figures (President), Byron Wiley (Vice President), Jenna Coker (Treasurer), Michael Almon (Secretary), and five other Association members.

Treasurer's report: as of 31 January 2015, $43.00 petty cash. $1446.00 in checking account. $1489.00 total revenues. Our former Treasurer had suggested we not disclose our finances in our on-line minutes. Attendees voted to include BCNA finances in online minutes because we are not a profit-driven business that has proprietary needs, but rather a not-for-profit organization that is open to the public, we have an obligation to maintain transparency in our financial dealings.

Meeting minutes: Unapproved minutes from prior meetings were approved.

Verizon Cell Tower Proposal: An update was given on Verizon's application for a Special Use Permit for a microwave tower in Brook Creek Neighborhood (See article in newsletter)

Burroughs Creek Corridor Plan: Attendees reviewed the objectives of the Burroughs Creek Corridor plan, which calls for zoning along the trail to be made consistent with current uses. This action has not yet been taken, and the issue will be discussed in future BCNA meetings

The Burroughs: Silverback Enterprises presented their plan to develop an event facility at 701 E. 19th Street. (see article, next page)

Guest Speaker Stuart Boley:

Our guest speaker was Stuart Boley, who is running for City Commission. Though no other candidates were present, we made it clear that we are not endorsing Mr. Boley, but simply are interested in hearing his thoughts. He said that he grew up in Kansas and graduated from K.U., and his wife is from Lawrence. He is a retired I.R.S. corporate auditor, and currently works part time for the Douglas County Community Foundation. He did not think the financing for the Rock Chalk Park was handled properly. He discussed models for taxation and methods of prioritizing City spending. He also discussed the proposed transit hub at 21st and Iowa Streets, the bus routing logistics, and the populations to be served.

L.A.N. Representative:

Melinda Henderson was elected to be BCNA's representative to the Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods .

Nominations for Director Positions:

Attendees considered what range of skills we needed for new Directors, including: member recruitment, list-serv moderator, webmaster, newsletter editor, land use chair, fundraiser, event planner, history chair. The people proposed were: Andrea Repinsky (newsletter editor), Emily Winters (list-serv moderator, webmaster), and Nathan Jeffries. They will be contacted to see if they are interested in serving, and elections will take place at the March BCNA meeting.

Meeting adjourned

City Commission and School Board Elections are April 7th.
For information on all the candidates, visit the Voter Education Coalition website:
http://www.vecdgks.webs.com/

Verizon Cell Tower Proposal Now in Federal District Court

On November 17, 2014, the Planning Commission unanimously approved a Special Use Permit requested by Verizon for a new 120-foot microwave tower at 17th & Bullene, next to the Burroughs Creek Trail and several houses, and in a place that would be visible by much of Brook Creek, Barker, and The Woods neighborhoods. They did so without seeing a third party "burden of proof" document that was deemed inadequate by many neighbors. Brook Creek Secretary Michael Almon led the response of neighbors opposed to the proposal, and a protest petition was completed. The petition required at least four votes in favor of the proposal from the City Commission. On December 9 2014, the City Commission unanimously denied the permit request based on testimony revealing that the application was in violation of the "burden of proof" requirement and the Burroughs Creek Corridor Plan. Also, dozens of people from three neighborhoods attended the meeting to encourage denial of the permit. Verizon has sued the City in Kansas City Federal District Court, which could take a year to resolve.

Burroughs Creek Corridor Plan to be Revisited

The Verizon tower issue has prompted a reexamination of zoning amortization of the inappropriate industrial zoning near the site. One of the main objectives of the Burroughs Creek Corridor Plan is to modify existing zoning to be "consistent with use." Because all of the business uses along and near Bullene Ave. and Lynn St. are light commercial and not industrial, the plan calls for the zoning to be changed to commercial zoning. After eight years, this zoning amortization still has not been done, and is long overdue. We will discuss this in upcoming meetings to learn how it might be done.

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What To Do With Wanted and Unwanted Insects

Butterflies

This is the year to protect the Monarch butterfly! One very important action many of us can do is to plant their host plant, milkweed. They're an excellent native plant for your flower garden. Several milkweed species will be available at two fun events. Each event offers high-quality plants, and they benefit the non-profit host organizations.

Monarch Watch Butterfly Plant Sale
May 9, 8 a.m—2 p.m. Foley Hall, West Campus

Grassland Heritage Foundation Native Plant Sale
May 16 10 a.m—1:30 p.m, Library lawn

Also, parsley and dill are easy to grow. Both plants support black swallowtail butterflies.



Monarch butterfly
Credit: Monarch Watch

Mosquitoes

As the spring rains begin, help your house and your neighbors by cleaning out your gutters! Well-functioning gutters will not hold standing water that mosquitoes use to hatch more mosquitoes. Look for items in your yard that may collect rainwater, and clean them up or turn them over.

Chiggers

As soon as the soil is warm, chiggers will be out! Linda Cottin of Cottin's Hardware suggests the following:

1) Mow lawns and weed garden beds regularly to prevent damp, shady chigger habitat.
2) Keep skin covered, with pants tucked into socks,
3) Sprinkle affected areas of the yard and your ankles with powdered sulfur,
4) Spray shrubs & trees with a solution of 1/4 Fels-Naptha soap bar grated into one quart of warm water,
5) Bathe or rub skin briskly with a towel immediately after spending time outdoors. *(Chigger tips originally published in Lawrence Journal-World Aug. 13, 2012)*

Silverback brings 'The Burroughs' Proposal to Brook Creek

Silverback Enterprises, a Lawrence events promotion business, contacted Brook Creek representatives to discuss their proposal for 'The Burroughs.' Kyle Meyers, one of two owners of Silverback Enterprises, attended the February Brook Creek meeting to provide more information. Silverback is one of the most prominent event production companies in the country, with their corporate headquarters located in the old Zimmerman Steel Company building at 701 East 19th St. Meyers said that he and his partner want to have their facility become part of the fabric of the neighborhood. They have a plan for "The Burroughs," a destination that would host community events, galas and receptions, art exhibitions, performances, food festivals, and athletic events.

They recently purchased the land to the north across 19th St. (which is in Brook Creek Neighborhood) to be used for their open air events. Meyers said that they are aware that the Burroughs Creek Plan designates this site for a trail head with rest rooms, drinking fountains, bicycle service, rest area, and auto parking. Their design will incorporate trail head amenities, and they intend to downzone the site from industrial to open space zoning. They have already downzoned their building site from General Industrial to Limited Industrial zone. Brook Creekers at the February meeting thanked them for approaching the neighborhood and invited Silverback to keep the dialog going.

More information: www.theburroughs.net

Who is Brook Creek? A Profile

Brook Creek is one of the oldest and largest of Lawrence neighborhoods. It covers about 1 square mile, from Burroughs Creek to the eastern edge of Lawrence, and from 11th Street to 19th Street. Here is a glance at who we are, compared to the whole of Lawrence. *Source: U.S. Census Bureau and Esri*

	Lawrence	Brook Creek
Population (2010)	87,043	3,176
Households (2010)	34,970	1,252
Avg. Household Size	2.28	2.52
Owner-Occupied Housing Units	46.7%	57.7%
Owned with Mortgage	35.6%	39.6%
Owned Free and Clear	11.1%	18.1%
Renter-Occupied Housing Units	53.3%	42.3%
Vacant Housing Units	6.8%	10.1%
Median Household Income (2014)	$45,223	$34,928
Median Home Value (2014)	$160,244	$98,788
Per Capita Income (2014)	$25,517	$17,816
Median Age (2014)	27.5	31.7
Population by Race as Reported to U.S. Census (2010)		
White	82%	75.2%
Black	4.7%	7.9%
American Indian	3.1%	6.2%
Pacific Islander	.1%	.1%
Other	1.5%	2.5%
2 or More Races	4.1%	7.0%
Hispanic Origin	5.7%	8.7%
Educational Attainment		
High School	14%	19.7%
Some College	19.6%	24.5%
Associates Degree	5.7%	2.4%
Bachelors Degree	28.6%	19.9%
Graduate Degree	24.6%	18.5%
Marital Status (Age 15+)		
Never Married	50.9%	29%
Married	36.9%	49.8%
Widowed	3.6%	3.9%
Divorced	8.6%	17.2%
Households		
With 1 Person	32%	29.1%
With 2+ People	68%	70.9%
With Children	24.4%	36.7%
Multigenerational	1.5%	3.4%

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Grant Application
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I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: East Lawrence Neighborhood Association

Mailing Address: ELNA P.O. Box 442393

Agency Address, if different than above:

Contact Name: Lane Eisenbart / Aaron Paden Phone: (785) 330-3552 / 840-6400

Contact Title: Coordinator / President

E-mail (required): eastlawrence@yahoo.com / aaronpaden@gmail.com Fax : ( )

Date : 11/23/2015

Mission of organization:

The purpose of the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association is to facilitate understanding with the City of Lawrence and Douglas County; to maintain and enhance living conditions; to foster communication in East Lawrence and to maintain good relations amongst neighbors, businesses, organizations and other neighborhoods in Lawrence.

Required Attachements for Application (one each per application):

X List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

X Most recent annual report

X Completed budget

X All newsletters from previous grant year

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

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II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___New Program or Activity X_Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity ___East Lawrence Neighborhood Association

Requested $9,800 Request is 70 % of project budget and 70% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
X Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
X Emergency Assistance
X Affordable Housing
X Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
X Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
X Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
ELNA strives to maintain and enhance the community of East Lawrence. We are committed to open communication, working together with civic and private organizations, holding regular meetings, listening to and addressing neighbors' concerns, and hosting events where neighbors work and play together. We believe our work creates a stronger neighborhood & better city.

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1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

Due to the consistent support provided by CDBG funding, we feel that our low-moderate income neighborhood has stabilized and become a desirable place to live in Lawrence. The funding remains essential in maintaining our work for the community and for the long-term viability of our historic neighborhood. Over the past 35 years, East Lawrence has experienced positive changes and the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association (ELNA) has played a vital role in this transformation. We believe that without ELNA our neighborhood would experience gradual deterioration. ELNA now serves as the center of communication and information sharing – both within the neighborhood and between the neighborhood along with the City of Lawrence, Douglas County and other entities. It also serves as an advocate for those in need. This grant has consistently enabled us to publish our newsletter (a bi-monthly newsletter mailed to each household in east Lawrence (1,200+ addresses) along with a weekly e-newsletter (which goes out to over 336 emails), both which solicit volunteers for activities, inform neighbors of the volunteer work completed, informs the neighborhood about events in the area and provides us with a historical look back at our neighborhood.

This grant also includes funding for a coordinator. In addition to producing the printed and electronic newsletters, the coordinator is the central link that mobilizes the diverse network of volunteer workers who put in hundreds of hours keeping our neighborhood informed and connected. The coordinator monitors events, informs neighbors of relevant issues, gathers information for considered decision-making, plans events, manages archiving on our website, and most importantly is the central point of contact within the community. Reading and replying to ELNA emails, updating social media, and disseminating information on neighborhood and city events is a time-consuming, and critical part of the coordinator's role. The coordinator oversees our election process, which in our most recent election brought out close to 250 voters (which is more than 10% of our households.)

The grant supports ELNA's mission by providing the basics of a newsletter and a coordinator. The funding of these services combined assist ELNA in doing the most we can for our community

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

This grant serves the entire East Lawrence Neighborhood as defined in our bylaws. According to the most recent census data acquired in 2010, the neighborhood is comprised of 2,039 people, of which 65% are considered to be low to moderate income.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association is guided by the ELNA board, which is governed by the ELNA by-laws. The elected board consists of 14 volunteer members including the executive officers of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Our board members include a cross-section of residents, including both renters and property owners from a variety of backgrounds and employment. Board member professions include university and state employees, blue collar and service industry workers, crafts people, small business owners, marketing consultant, artists, and musicians. These board members, together with our coordinator and the general membership (composed of individuals, local businesses, and non-profit organizations) provide time, labor, materials and donations to accomplish our tasks for the greater good of the neighborhood.

ELNA partners with neighborhood cornerstones New York Elementary, St. Luke AME, and Social Service League. We also partner with community organizations including Liberty Memorial Central Junior High School, Tenants to Homeowners, Lawrence Preservation Alliance, Van Go Mobile Arts, Depot Redux, Friends of the Kaw, Lawrence Arts Center, the Kaw Valley Kickball Association, Health Care Access, Osher Institute, Cans for the Community, Big Brother Big Sisters, Boy and Girls Club, Habitat Restore, Delaware Street Commons, Percolator Arts Space, Ballard Center/Penn House, the League of Women Voters, Lawrence Creates, Safe Routes to Schools, Local community gardens and farmers' markets, Lonnie's recycling, Just Food food bank, and Ripple Glass. Much of our success stems from the coordinator's ability to organize volunteers who interact with our neighborhood cornerstones.

ELNA has successfully worked with developers to rehabilitate historic buildings creating more affordable and efficient housing. We want to continue our work with KU professor Dennis Domer on a neighborhood-wide historic preservation research project, spotlighting the inherent historic nature of our neighborhood. This project has recently successfully nominated a multitude of historic homes for the city's historic register.

The bulk of ELNA's funding comes from our CDBG grant. This funding is supplemented by membership registrations, selling ELNA t-shirts, donations from the community, selling ad space in our newsletter, equipment rentals and profits from our annual YART sale. This past year, to make up for cuts in our CDBG funding we continued to successfully staff volunteers for our concession stand at the Kaw Valley Kickball Sunday night games at Hobbs Park.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association's mission is to facilitate understanding with the City of Lawrence and Douglas County, to maintain and improve living conditions in our neighborhood, and to foster community spirit and good relations amongst neighbors. This mission is supported primarily through communication and

outreach. A healthy, functioning neighborhood relies on a diverse set of voices participating in an exchange of information and resources. The grant will help pay our coordinator to answer neighborhood questions and disperse information through paper newsletters, e-newsletters, social media, and an up-to-date website. Each of these resources is necessary to reach ELNA's broad constituency.

The following are just a few examples of the communication and outreach facilitated by our coordinator and news outlets;

We disseminate information on neighborhood events, ongoing developments, challenges facing our neighborhood schools, and historic preservation projects within our boundaries. We recruit volunteers for projects requiring man power such as neighborhood and school work days, organize our annual neighborhood block party and YART sale, garner support for local organizations and businesses, match able-bodied neighbors with requests for snow removal, facilitate lawn care through easy access to ELNA lawn equipment and community gardening, prioritize neighborhood safety through crime alerts and neighborhood emergency/disaster preparedness, and generally encourage greater civic participation among East Lawrence residents.

Continued financial support of our coordinator and our diverse news resources is necessary to allow ELNA to reach a broad range of residents and sustain ELNA's success and reputation as a vital, active and inclusive neighborhood association.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

The greatest measure of our success is the continued vitality and stability of East Lawrence. We help low to moderate-income residents remain in the neighborhood, make sure that our children are safe on their walk to school, and are constantly aware of our environs. We mediate and act as liaisons to various city departments including the police, neighborhood resources, the Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods and the various boards and commissions.

Our numbers are a tangible measure of success. Our ELNA membership numbers continue to grow. ELNA continues to have over 360 active, dues-paid members. Attendance at our monthly ELNA meetings has continued to be strong with an average of 25 to 50 people at our general meetings. We mail out our paper newsletter to 1,200+ households and businesses. This newsletter documents our achievements while keeping neighbors aware of resources and community happenings. We email our weekly electronic newsletter to over 336 addresses. This list continues to grow each month. The electronic newsletter keeps neighbors up to date on weekly meetings and events, and is a great tool for gathering volunteers. ELNA has also started posting information on facebook and has had a dramatic rise in use with over 1039 contacts we also maintain a growing twitter following of 177. With the use of social media we have seen a dramatic increase in participation in both ELNA events and community gatherings.

The success of our website will continue to increase our outreach, especially attendance in neighborhood projects. Our success is measured when one goes to our website, joins our association, pays their dues, clicks on our library of newsletters and

learns the multitude of ways volunteer projects (river clean up / family holiday adoptions/ sidewalk repair) bring our neighborhood together.

We are grateful for the continued support of the CDBG. It enables us to continue to offer community-building services for the neighborhood. It would be impossible for ELNA to continue the same level of success without CDBG funding.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

ELNA has the following schedule:

- ELNA general meetings – 6 times/year, every other month
- ELNA board meetings – 6 times/year, every other month
- Paper newsletter sent out 6 times/year – in time to alert neighbors about the upcoming general meeting
- Electronic newsletter sent out each week, on Thursdays
- Regular social media updates
- Neighborhood Block Party – once/year, usually early Fall
- Neighborhood YART Sale – once/year, last Saturday in March
- Attendance at monthly LAN meeting, school Site Council and PTO
- Neighborhood clean up work days –> approximately five a year
- Regular attendance at city, county, and school board meetings
- Respond to neighbor's needs as they arise
- Active participation in the 9th Street project

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

We have worked to increase ELNA membership and business memberships. We sell ad space in our newsletter and sell ELNA t-shirts in many colors and sizes. We are also savvy at in-kind donations. For instance, we gather donations of materials and services from local businesses and neighbors, food from restaurants, stores, and local famers. Our neighbors volunteer hundreds of hours at neighborhood and school events. Individuals make copies without submitting bills or simply buy the things we need and donate them. As mentioned earlier, our annual YART sale is our neighborhood association's biggest fundraiser. In addition we have a fund set up at Lonnie's scrap metal for donations and rent our yard equipment for a nominal fee. The past three years we have had several successful fundraisers at the Sunday night KVKL game of the week and has become a one of our financial anchors in the summer months.

All of these funding sources are ongoing and supplemental income for the neighborhood. We may reasonably expect some external funding sources to remain consistent with previous years' performance. Thank you.

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IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

Neighborhood Budget Sheet - Projected 2016-2017			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance		$5,453.85	0
INCOME	Description		
Interest		$0.00	
Sales	mower /tiller rental	$200.00	
Donations		$200.00	
Memberships		$200.00	
Advertising		$450.00	
Tshirts		$160.00	
CDBG Grants			**$9,800.00**
Other Yart Sale		$1,200.00	
Other Block Party / concessions		$1,500.00	
Subtotal		**$3,960.00**	**$9,800.00**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses			
Postage		$40.00	
Newsletter Printing/Postage		$500.00	$5,000.00
Website Expenses		$125.00	
Coordinator Salary		$440.00	$4,800.00
PO Rental		$65.00	
Other Rental (Specify)			
Office Supplies		$115.00	
Advertising			
Other Publicity (Specify)			
LAN Dues		$25.00	
Gifts/Grants		$200.00	
Clean Up	mower/tiller expenses	$200.00	
Capital Improvement (Specify)		$0.00	
Food/Entertainment		$0.00	
Other (special projects)	Concessions / Block party / Yart Sale	$1,800.00	
Other (misc)	T-shirts, Merchandise	$450.00	
Total Expenses		**$3,960.00**	**$9,800.00**
Ending Balance		**$5,453.85**	**$0**

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Neighborhood Annual Report 2014-2015			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance		**$6,544.73**	0
INCOME	Description		
Interest		$0.00	
Sales	mower /tiller rental	$60.00	
Donations		$200.00	
Memberships		$761.00	
Advertising		$604.00	
T-Shirts		$44.00	
CDBG Grants			**$7,114.00**
Yart Sale		$1,776.62	
Block Party /Concessions / misc		$2,392.54	
Subtotal		**$5,838.16**	**$7,114.00**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses			
Postage		$28.65	
Newsletter Printing/Postage		$2855.93	$2,714.00
Website Expenses		$119.40	
Coordinator Salary		$400.00	$4,400.00
PO Rental		$62.00	
Other Rental (Specify)		$0.00	
Office Supplies		$114.09	
Advertising		$0.00	
Other Publicity (Specify)		$0.00	
LAN Dues		$25.00	
Gifts/Grants		$100.00	
Clean Up	mower/tiller expenses	$55.00	
Capital Improvement (Specify)		$0.00	
Food/Entertainment		$0.00	
Block party / Yart Sale / Concessions		$2,458.94	
Tshirts		$738.68	
Total Expenses		**$6,929.04**	**$7,114.00**
Ending Balance		**$5,453.85**	**$0**

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July 2014



ELNA
General Meeting
Monday, July 7th, 7-9pm
Van Go, 715 New Jersey

Agenda:

- Treasurer Election
- 9 Del Lofts site plan, guests Tony Krsnich & Tom Larkin
- NY Elementary site plan update with Gould Evans representatives
- ArtsPlace Grant update from the Lawrence Arts Center

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Riverfront Conservation Park Adopted By ELNA!

At the June 2nd ELNA meeting it was announced that ELNA has officially adopted the Riverfront Conservation Area through the City of Lawrence Parks and Recreation Department's "Adopt-a-Park" program. The program encourages clean, beautiful parks and builds community through mutual stewardship of our natural assets. The Parks and Recreation Department will provide free trash bags and latex gloves as well as the pick-up and haul-off of the debris collected.

It is typical for a park to be cleaned three or four times per year by the adopting agency. Since our riverfront area has quite dense vegetation we have scheduled two of the cleanup days during months when there are few leaves on the trees and the vegetation is down. The dates chosen for the following year are: November 15th 2014, March 14th 2015, and June 13th 2015. Cleanup days will always start at 8:00 am and end at noon.

The reason for adopting this particular park is that we think our beautiful Kaw Riverfront is one of our top neighborhood assets and one that we don't get the chance to enjoy as much as we should. The area is protected habitat and cannot be developed thanks to the hard work many of our neighbors at a time when commercial construction on the riverfront was eminent. Due to the nature of the conservation easement there has not been much enforcement of city laws including camping and littering. As a consequence the area gets fairly thick with litter.

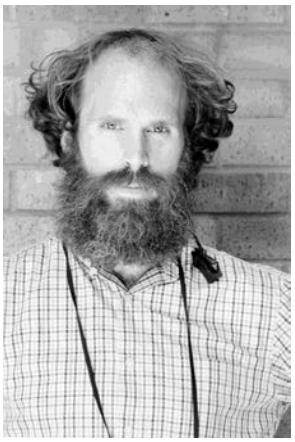
Please put the dates noted above on your calendar and plan to come support this effort to be better stewards of one of our most precious neighborhood assets. These cleanup days are an excellent way to get out in nature, get exercise, provide a valuable service, meet your neighbors, and build community. More information will follow closer to each cleanup day. We typically have some coffee and snacks to fortify us before we begin.

Any questions can be directed to
Mike Myers 785-218-2636 mike@hernly.com

New and Returning Members May June 2014

Mark Francis
Adam Weigel
Sean Santoro
Kerri Conan
Mike Myers
George Paley

From the President



The agenda for July is packed with updates on new developments happening in East Lawrence. Central to the neighborhood is the renovation and expansion of New York Elementary school. We'll have a chance to see how the final site plan makes better use of the school yard. Moving on East a new development at 9th & Delaware will help define the residential edge along Delaware street. Dubbed 9 Del Lofts, the building will house multiple residential units, and has plans to integrate the very likely Burroughs creek trail expansion.

At the July meeting, we'll get to see the site plans for those two developments, and begin our discussion with the Lawrence Arts Center who is slated to have already received the Art's Place Grant to re-envision 9th street.

For better or worse, East Lawrence is under-going a process of place making. In the politics of 'place making' it is important that we, the residents, step forward and make sure that it is a process of belonging and discourage the all too common politics of dis-belonging. Dis-belonging, in our case, is most likely through gentrification and will lead to displacement and segregation, and that's not good for our neighbors and our neighborhood.

As our neighborhood garners attention, wanted or not, we need to participate in the process and keep it authentic. The process itself ought to strengthen us in an equal and open way. Please consider attending the upcoming meeting, and add your voice to the conversation.

Thanks! Aaron

Project ElderCool

The Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging (JAAA) is excited to announce Project ElderCool!! Do you know of a person 60 years of age or older that is living without any air condition? JAAA is providing window air condition units to those 60 and older that qualify. Please contact April Maddox or Betty Wade at 1-800-798-1366 for more information.

City Home Improvement Assistance Programs

The City of Lawrence offers several grant and loan programs for income eligible homeowners, through Community Development Block Grant funds; Comprehensive Housing Rehabilitation, Emergency & Furnace Loans, and Weatherization Grants.

The Comprehensive Housing Rehabilitation program provides deferred or installment loans to income-eligible homeowners to borrow up to $25,000 to have necessary rehabilitation completed. This is not a remodeling program. Work is performed by pre-qualified general contractors and may include the following: roofing, windows, paint, electrical, plumbing, flooring, foundation repairs, replacement of certain fixtures and appliances. Participants in the program who are 62 and older, will make no monthly payments as long as they remain the owner-occupant. Other participants will make $50 monthly payments. Up to 50% of these loans balances may be forgiven over a 7 year period.

The program has funding to complete approximately 10 projects a year, so it is not unusual for applicants to wait several months for the project to begin. Properties that have already participated in the program are ineligible.

For emergency situations, the City offers the Emergency and Furnace Loans program. This program can provide up to $5,000 for emergency repairs or furnace replacement. Mobile home owners may access up to $2,500. These loans have no monthly payments but are payable when the participant is no longer the owner-occupant of the property. This the only program that is available for Mobile Homes. Mobile homeowners may access up to $2,500 to make the necessary improvements.

The Weatherization program is a grant program for homeowners and does not need to be repaid. Work includes attic insulation, storm windows and weatherstripping of entry doors. Applications are accepted during the month of August each year, with the majority of work being finished by January. Properties that have participated in the program since January 1, 1993 are ineligible.

More detailed information on each program, eligibility guidelines, applications, and application deadlines for

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Tea House on the Courthouse Lawn

by Dave Evans

In January, 1905, without pomp or pageantry, county officers began moving into the new courthouse on the southeast corner of 11th & Massachusetts Street. Three years later a residence for the Sheriff's family was completed next door, fronting 11th Street. Tucked behind this dwelling, obscured from public view by design, was the County Jail. Appropriately, these local governmental institutions were organically inserted into a residential block with a mature arbor canopy.





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Sheriff Fred Vogler enjoyed the neighborhood so much that upon leaving office in 1939, he and wife Helen purchased the house a few yards to the east. Prof. Frank O. Marvin had owned this dwelling since the 1860s and sold it to physician Alfred Gifford on June 25th, 1890, the year before being named Dean of KU's School of Engineering. Dr. Gifford and his wife Grace lavishly remodeled the building into a modern ten-room home at the turn-of-the-century.

Two weeks after V-J Day, marking the end of WWII, the property changed hands (Sept. 17, 1945). Seventeen East Eleventh Street, having maintained its beauty for four decades, bid adieu to its residential owner, to become a commercial property. The new proprietors deemed the bustling location to be a perfect fit for the intersection of commerce and everyday life. In the fall of 1945, Sadie and William McGrew, following a quick refurbishment, opened "The Hearth," a Tea Room.

Mrs. McGrew had years of experience in tea room management in the southeast Kansas cities of Chanute, Parsons and Pittsburg. The McGrew's had settled in Lawrence in 1942, after a five year stint running the tea room and banquet hall at the Kansas City, Kansas *Hotel Grund*. Miss Nellie Reese Evans branded "The Hearth" in the fall of 1937, within the rooms of the Lawrence Women's Club at 1941 Massachusetts Street. That next autumn, first lady Eleanor Roosevelt attended a luncheon at "The Hearth" ahead of her evening speech to 2,500 people at Hoch Auditorium, entitled "The Responsibility of an Individual to His Community."

The McGrew's took over the management of "The Hearth" from the retiring Miss Evans. The expiration of the lease with the Woman's Club occasioned the McGrew's move of the Tea Room to E. 11th Street, practically on the courthouse lawn.

Tea Rooms, around since the 1880's, became extremely popular with women in the first decades of the 20th century. When single income households still held sway, autos ushered in a new independence for the homemaker to motor forth to a ladies luncheon. Usually, as was the case in Lawrence, the tea room was opened in a former residence, catering to an all-female clientele, by offering domestic familiarity and the allure of home cooking. Tea rooms served as a social gathering place and venue of choice for club meetings, often devoted to advancing progressive civic ventures.

Dennis Domer, Professor Emeritus at the University of Kansas and author of a 2008 local historic register listing survey of East Lawrence, has expressed the view that the Women's Clubs of Lawrence were "really influential and way out ahead of the men's clubs when it came to interest in design and city building. The women really were the first to recognize the importance of the downtown and worked to save it before the men caught on."

The McGrew's daughter Editha was living in California when she sold the tea house property to Douglas County on June 15th, 1964. The County Board of Commissioners moved swiftly to raze the old home. The wrecking ball felled the County Jail shortly after the opening of the sterile, modular Judicial and Law Enforcement Center along East 11th Street, on November 1st, 1976.

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City Comprehensive Plan Update Meetings and Online Survey

In 1991, Lawrence, and unincorporated Douglas County endeavored to create a comprehensive plan to guide land use, growth and development, management and preservation of historic and natural resources, and infrastructure needs. The resulting guidelines became known as Horizon 2020.

At that time, Lawrence had a little more than 65,000 residents, and covered approximately 5% of County lands. According to 2013 statistics, the City's population nears the 90,000 mark and has twice the geographical footprint. It has become clear, that though Horizon 2020 remains a solid guiding foundation, it is time update some key elements to reflect the needs and challenges of contemporary Lawrencians and Douglas County residents.

In order to conscientiously inform the Horizon 2020 updates, Douglas County and the City of Lawrence have begun a "comprehensive plan update process." This process includes a Steering Committee, public Open House meetings, and both selectively mailed paper surveys, and an online survey.

The Steering Committee is an advisory board composed of 10 members who meet each month at City Hall. The Committee's primary task is to directly oversee the process of changing Horizon 2020 and to prioritize issues to be brought to review by other City entities. Public Open House meetings were held throughout April, May, and June. You are invited to attend the next meeting July 18th from 6-8pm at the Dreher Building in the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Special surveys were mailed to random households in May, and another survey open to all residents is available at the City website http://www.lawrenceks.org/2020survey.The online survey focuses on key issues including the character of Lawrence and Douglas County, expectations for growth, and prioritization of issues related to residential development. Please take the H2020 Survey and let City officials know what you'd like to see included as part of comprehensive plan revisions. The online survey will be available until August 1.

If you have any comments, ideas, or questions, email CompPlanUpdate@lawrenceks.org, or call the Planning Office at (785) 832-3150.

Summer Sundays at Hobbs

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends, Sundays are busy in East Lawrence. It's kickball season! Each year, the Kaw Valley Kickball League (aka the KVKL) hosts a Game of the Week at Hobbs Park on Sundays. Now in its 12th season, the KVKL is a not-for-profit organization of 32 teams, mostly sponsored by local businesses, who play kickball every Sunday. Teams play at various parks all over the city earlier in the evening, but gather for one special game at Hobbs Park at 9:00pm. On June 8th, KVKL was able to give out funds from the 2013 charity tournament to three local public service organizations. A total of nearly $3000 was given to the Social Service League, Penn House and the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association. If you have any questions about the league you can find us at www.kawvalleykickball.com or email us at kawvalleykickball@gmail.com. See you Sunday!

Thank you, KVKL, for your generous donation! ELNA ♥'S KVKL!!!

As a fundraising endeavor, ELNA will run a concessions table at a few KVKL games this summer: June 29th, July 13th, 27th. Each is a Sunday, at 9pm. Please consider donating your time to help wo/man the table and contributing some baked goods. Email Lane at eastlawrence@yahoo.com or Christine at ckosirog@yahoo.com with questions or to volunteer.



It's time to stand up for our education system and to respect teachers, to restore fairness to our state tax system, to work toward a clean energy future, to protect voting rights, and to keep our state government out of personal issues between individuals and their physicians. It's time to start making decisions based on actual information and real Kansas values like tolerance, fairness, and compassion; rather than on greed, ignorance, and fear.

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Two New Businesses on Delaware Street

Among the many things happening in the northeast coner of our neighborhood, the area south of the river and along 9th, are two new businesses at 920 and 924 Delaware. Struct / ReStruct has relocated to 11th and Haskell, and is leasing their space to Decade Coffee and the Lawrence Re-Cyclery.

Here are a few words from Louis at Decade, and Brian at the Re-Cyclery.

Decade!

We've just opened up, and we're happy to be here. We're proud to be offering coffee and espresso to the community in East Lawrence. Roasted by Four Barrel, this is some of the best coffee beans we could find. For the time being, we're just focused on our coffee, but there's room to grow, and we hope to offer some sandwiches and salads as lunch fare in short order. Keep an eye out for some acoustic music, or some casual dinners; we're just going to keep having fun, and hope you'll join.

Louis Wigen-Toccalino, Decade's proprietor, has spent his professional life in the service industry, learning how to cook, bake, bartend, serve, manage, and, not least, make coffee. Starting at Henry's on 8th ten years ago, Louis has wanted to open a shop since his first week as a barista; well good things take a long time, and a Decade later (haha) that idea has found a home in East Lawrence.

Decade is located at 920 Delaware and is open Monday-Saturday 6:30am-6:30pm, Sundays 8:00am to 4:00pm. You can contact the Decade folks with questions or input at hello@decadeLFK.com.

The Lawrence Re-Cyclery

The Re-Cyclery is not new to Lawrence, just new to the East Side. The Re-Cyclery first opened in June of 2007 in North Lawrence, next to the Gaslight Tavern. In June of 2008, The Re-Cyclery relocated to 23rd and Louisiana, and a new place of business was found on New Hampshire Street sometime in 2009. The Re-Cyclery stayed at the New Hampshire Street location until September of 2011, but because of rising overhead costs and family necessities, the shop closed. Owner and operator, Brian Shay, discovered after closing doors that "the shop was missed by the community and I missed being a part of the local biking community, so the right thing to do was reopen." With a little help from his good friends Matt Jones and Eric Jay at Struct/ ReStruct, the Lawrence Re-Cyclery opened at the 920 New Hampshire space earlier this year.

The Lawrence Re-Cyclery, at 924 Delaware, is a full service shop, specializing in used reconditioned bikes, new and used parts and accessories. Brian offers same day repairs on any and all types of bicycles. His ultimate goal is "to keep everyone up and riding." The shop is open Tuesday-Saturday, from 10:00am to 6:00pm. Brian can be reached for questions and input at 785-832-2453.



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ELNA is on Facebook!

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Get your neighborhood news short and sweet.
Follow us, ELNAks, on Twitter.

Become an ELNA Business Member

Would you like your business or non-profit to become a member of ELNA? We have a new form for that! Just fill out all of the information on the form below, and mail it with your membership contribution to the listed address. If you have questions about your existing membership – current status, expiration date, details – email Lane at eastlawrence@yahoo.com.

NON-PROFIT AND BUSINESS MEMBERSHIP FORM

Join ELNA!

Your membership in ELNA and contact information help us represent East Lawrence in our city and county government and to meet the needs of our neighborhood.
Support us. Let us support you.

$25.00/out-of-neighborhood businesses *$20.00/in-neighborhood businesses* *$10.00 for non-profit entities*

DATE:_____

BUSINESS NAME: _____

CONTACT PERSON NAME:_____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____EMAIL:_____

WEBSITE:_____

Please check all that apply:

- ☐ Do you have a facebook page?
- ☐ Do have a twitter page?
- ☐ May we list a link to your website on our webpage?
- ☐ Would you like to be added to our weekly enews listserve?
- ☐ May we list your business name as a new member in our paper newsletter?

Send this form and your check payable to ELNA to:
ELNA, PO Box 442393 Lawrence KS 66044

ELNA Needs Your Help! Volunteer!

Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer to serve your neighborhood:

__ Work Days
__ YART (that's the Yard/Art) Sale
__ Block Party
__ Adopt-A-Family
__ Art
__ Music
__ Photography
__ Gardening
__ Grilling
__ Fund Raising
__ Historic Preservation
__ Serving on the ELNA Board
__ Website/Technical Management
__ Baking/Cooking
__ Other: _____

Advertising Rates for the ELNA Newsletter

Have you considered advertising in the ELNA paper newsletter?

The East Lawrence News is published bi-monthly in odd months. Over 1200 copies are printed and distributed to over 1000 East Lawrence homes, several local businesses, and mailed to several associate members far and wide. We have special rates for ELNA members and offer a 10% discount for buying ads for the year (6 issues). Contact Lane, eastlawrence@yahoo.com, if you are interested in purchasing ad space.

The following are the advertising rates for the ELNA newsletter:

Single Issue Rates

One issue, various sized ads, member and non-member rates

Ad Size	*Non-Member Rate*	*Member Rate*
Business card	$20	$16
1/8 page	$30	$24
¼ page	$45	$36
½ page	$90	$72
Full page	$200	$160

Yearly Rates (approximately 10% discount)

One ad in each issue of the paper newsletter, 6 issues per year, various sized ads, member and non-member rates

Ad Size	*Non-Member Rate (Per Issue)*	*Member Rate (Per Issue)*
Business card	$18	$14
1/8 page	$27	$21
¼ page	$40	$32
½ page	$81	$64
Full page	$180	$144

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Calendar July & August 2014

July

2nd – City Band Concert, 8pm, South Park Gazebo

3rd – City Brown Bag Concert, 1pm, US Bank, 900 Mass

6th – Train Depot Clean-up, 3-4:30pm BSNF Depot, 7th and NY Streets

7th – ELNA meeting, 7-9pm, Van Go Inc, 715 New Jersey St

9th – City Band Concert, 8pm, South Park Gazebo

10th – City Brown Bag Concert, 1pm, US Bank, 900 Mass

13th – ELNA Concessions at KVKL Game, 9pm, Hobbs Park

16th – City Band Concert, 8pm, South Park Gazebo, Grand Finale

17th – City Brown Bag Concert, 1pm, US Bank, 900 Mass

24th – City Brown Bag Concert, 1pm, US Bank, 900 Mass

27th – ELNA Concessions at KVKL Game, 9pm, Hobbs Park

31th –City Brown Bag Concert, 1pm, US Bank, 900 Mass

August

1st – Train Depot Clean-up, 3-4:30pm BSNF Depot, 7th and NY Streets

2nd – ELNA meeting, 7-9pm, Van Go Inc, 715 New Jersey St

13th – First Day of School, grades 1-5, USD 497

14th – School regular schedule all grades Pre-K-12, USD 497

*City Home Improvement**.....continued from p. 2*

each program can be found on the City website: http://www.lawrenceks.org/pds/housing_programs and at the Development Services Offices, 1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110. Contact Tony Hoch at 832-3113 or thoch@lawrenceks.org with pre-qualification questions and help with the approval process.

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$10.00 for non-profit entities	$20.00 for in-neighborhood businesses*
$25.00 for out-of-neighborhood businesses*	$100.00 lifetime individual membership

*Are you an East Lawrence business? Fill out our special business membership form!

Date: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

- □ We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.
- □ We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. ☺ Check here if you'd like to be part of the East Lawrence Safety Network Calling Tree.
- □ Check here if you'd like to be added to our "Thursday ELNA News" weekly e-newsletter email list.
- □ Check here if you do not want to be included in email messages.
- □ Check here if you would like your address removed from our paper mailing list.

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September 2014



ELNA
General Meeting
TUESDAY, Sept. 2nd, 7-9pm
New York Elementary Library

Agenda:

- Presentation on the proposed new police facility
- Update on progress of "Artillery Bar" at 8th & Penn
- East 9th Street update

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Mark Your Calendars!
The Annual Block Party Returns

On Saturday, September 27th, from 5-9pm, at Hobbs Park, ELNA will throw its annual block party. Come and join the fun! We will have all our favorite things - food, entertainment, games and lots of great neighbor-mingling!

The block party can't happen without volunteers. Please read the list of events, and see what kind of help we need. Contact eastlawrence@yahoo.com to volunteer.

Food! ELNA will supply the drinks and grilled fare. ***We ask that all neighbors bring a side dish or dessert to share. Volunteer to take a turn at the grill. Volunteer to be on trash duty.***

Best Dish! Back by popular demand, our 4th annual Best Dish competition. We want you to bring out your best for the block party. There will be a contest for the best side dishes, dessert and vegetarian fare. ***Volunteer to be a judge!***

Cake Walk! Cake Walk! Cake Walk! The cake walk, a neighborhood favorite, always popular with the kids, will be back! ***We need you to donate a cake! If you plan to play cake walk, bring a cake!***

Prizes! We always have great door prizes, and we need donations to make this happen. ***Donate your art! Go out into the community and ask for donations!*** Contact eastlawrence@yahoo.com if you have an item for the prizes.

New This Year! New York Elementary PTA will be raffling off two plane tickets, to anywhere in the Continental United States *valued at $800*, as a fundraiser for the PTA. Come and enter for a chance to win!

Music! East Lawrence always brings out its best musicians on this night. ***This year, we're looking for some new blood in the music crew. Do you want to help recruit acts and organize sets? Would you and your band like to play?*** Contact Phil Collison, phil@collison.com or Lane, eastlawrence@yahoo.com if you'd like to play or volunteer.

Bike Repair! Get your bike fixed by our friendly neighborhood bike mechanics! ***It's the perfect time to start your bicycle commute!***

ELNA T-shirts! ELNA t-shirts will be for sale at the block party. What fall wardrobe is complete without an ELNA shirt?

Set--Up & Take--Down! ***Be an ELNA hero, volunteer to set up or take down!***

Trash Duty! Not glamorous, but NEEDED! ***Volunteer to be on trash duty!***

From the President



The East Lawrence Block party is coming up soon – all of the merits of attendance are already well advertised here in this newsletter, but I'll tell you my favorite parts… At the block party we shall have excellent fair and plenty of it. Besides the plentiful potluck there will be a cake walk, and the Bike Mikes fixing for your ride for free, musicians performing, raffles, games, and beer. Some of us stay unreasonably late sitting around bonfires. Weather permitting, one can say it is glorious. I hope to see you there.

At the block party this year I'm expecting there will be much banter about the East 9th Street / "9th street corridor" project. Ninth street has garnered attention recently with the recent 'ArtPlace Grant' of $500,000, and the city's decision to spend $3.5million on renovating the street, sidewalks, and infrastructure. To facilitate the banter and its urgency here is the rather aggressive timeline:

September 2nd 2014: RFQ – Request For Qualifications (job posting) goes out.
October 1st 2014: Submittal of Qualifications of the Design Team due.
November Late 2014: City selects and finalizes contract with design team.
December 2014 – May 2015: Design process occurs – facilitated by the design team
May 2015: Design of ninth street approved by City Commission
Fall 2015: Construction documents finalized
Spring 2016: Construction

It is during the December 2014 to May 2015 period that you and me and everyone will be asked to participate in some form of a rethinking 9th street. So lets start now – come to the block party and we'll have some maps – we can take a stroll over to the wishing bench and take a gander down the 'Corridor' and dream up what it might become.

In the meantime - I'll try to make some ice cream for the party and I'm volunteering Phil to get the beer.

Aaron

ELNA is on Facebook!

Like our fan page at http://www.facebook.com/eastlawrence and look for updates regarding neighborhood events.

Thanks to KVKL, AGAIN!

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association would like to thank Kaw Valley Kickball League for the opportunity to run several concessions this summer. And extra thanks to all the hungry kickballers who bought our goods, and their patience with the slow thing that can be waiting in line for food. (Especially that night the grill wouldn't ignite properly…) Thanks are due, too, to Matt Pryor and Christine Kosirog for their spearheading efforts, Pam Blackburn for her most excellent money taking skills, and to Aaron Paden and Lane Eisenbart for stand-in grilling and food prep. Thanks to those who donated foodstuffs and money, including Jacki Becker, Eric Farnsworth, Katie Keating, and Cindy Suenram and Arch Naramore. We made around a thousand dollars!

ELNA Mower and Tiller for Rent

Lawn mowing season isn't over yet! You may rent a lawn mower from ELNA for $10 per half day. Please be prepared to provide your own transportation. Contact Heather at (785) 830-9085. Text preferred.

You can rent the ELNA tiller too! $20 per half day. Contact Phil 785-843-8098 phil@collison.com -- call, text, or email.

Lawrence Community Orchard Workdays

Workdays for September, October, and November have been set for the Lawrence Community Orchard.

September 20th October 18th November 15th

Each day is the 3rd Saturday of the month, starting at 10am and lasting until 3pm.

Come help make this "free food park" a success. As always, we still need truckloads of cardboard for sheet mulching. We want brown cardboard that is no smaller than 2ft. by 3ft. Cardboard can be found in green cardboard recycling dumpsters throughout the city.

At the work day we will be weeding, mulching, and perhaps getting around to grafting trees in the nursery. Come prepared with water and appropriate dress. Some snacks will be provided. If you'd like to provide for the orchard's hard workers, bring food and drinks to share.

Lawrence Community Orchard is located on the far east end of Garfield street in east Lawrence. Walking and biking to the orchard are encouraged. Please park cars on Delaware street.

You can visit Lawrence Fruit Tree Project on the web at http://lawrencefruittreeproject.wordpress.com

New Habitat for Humanity House on New Jersey Street

You'll soon have new neighbors in the 1200 block of New Jersey Street. Habitat for Humanity will be building a new four bedroom home at 1233 New Jersey Street, site of 2012's City demolition. The carport on the lot will be kept, but one tree will have to be removed in order to accommodate the site plan. The "Nail Drive Ceremony", the official beginning of the project, will occur at the home on September 13th at 9am. This house is co-sponsored by the KU Greek organization called "The House that Greeks Built." This group will be providing the majority of the volunteer labor and has raised $40,000 to help build the home. Construction will continue Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 9am-3pm.

The Zamora-Clark family will be the happy new residents of 1233 New Jersey – mother Danielle, plus three children John, 7; Melanie, 6; and Alejandro, who is almost 3 years old. Alejandro has a medical condition requiring numerous pieces of equipment, which will be much more efficiently and conveniently used in his new home. Though Danielle works in Lawrence and the children attend Kennedy school, the Zamora-Clark family moves to East Lawrence from a rental they have outgrown in Eudora. Homeownership can transform the life of a family. Lawrence Habitat is confident that the Zamora-Clarks will experience all the benefits that come with being a homeowner.

Important Notice from Westar Energy

For residential customers concerning medical equipment in your home

Please contact Westar Energy at 866-515-0857 if you or a permanent member of your household uses medical equipment that requires life-sustaining, continuous electric service, such as:

- Oxygen concentrator
- Kidney dialysis machine
- Infant apnea
- Electric feeding pump

Our customer advisors will provide additional information and instructions on how to learn if you are qualified for our Life Support Program.

2015 Langston Hughes Creative Writing Awards

The Lawrence Arts Center and Raven Book Store announce their joint sponsorship of the 2015 Langston Hughes Creative Writing Awards. Submissions are now being accepted through December 18, 2014 through an online submissions form, langstonhughes-award.submittable.com/submit. Unpublished writers of poetry and fiction living in Douglas County who are at least 21 years of age are invited to submit manuscripts.

2015 contest judges will be Elizabeth Schultz, Denise Low, Mary O'Connell, Tasha Haas, Megan Kaminski, and Darren Canady. Two awards of $500 each are given annually, one in the area of poetry and one in the area of fiction.

Growing up in Lawrence prepared Langston Hughes to understand the difficulties of a racist society as well as the complexities of life itself. He responded by writing in diverse genres - poetry, fiction, drama, memoir, travel narrative - and in diverse styles, drawing on the rich culture of African Americans and the many voices of American democracy. The Langston Hughes Creative Writing Awards encourage and support contemporary poets and writers who present their life experiences creatively through poetry, stories, and non-fiction prose.

An award ceremony will be held on Langston Hughes' birthday, February 1, at 7 pm at the Lawrence Arts Center. The public is invited for birthday cake, live music, coffee, readings of Hughes' poetry, and presentation of awards.

For more information contact:
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East 9th Street Project Update

A meeting was held on August 25th at the Arts Center to receive input from the public on the document, the Request for Qualifications, to be used as a guideline for hiring a design team to lead the project. If you were not able to make the meeting, but you have input for the collaborative team at the City office, you may contact Diane Stoddard via email at dstoddard@lawrenceks.org. You may call her at (785) 843-3413, or you can stop by her office at City Hall at 6 E 6th Street. It is hoped that the

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Curbside Recycling Begins in October

Frequently Asked Questions

When will the City's residential recycling collection service begin?

Starting October 21st, the City's Solid Waste Division will begin providing a single-stream recycling collection service for single-family and multi-family customers.

What is single-stream curbside recycling?

Single-stream curbside recycling means all permitted recyclable materials may be combined at your home and set out for collection in a co-mingled recycling container.

Which recyclable materials will be accepted? Which materials will not be accepted?

Standard recyclables, such as cardboard, newspaper, and plastic containers, along with glass will be accepted. Other items such as plastic grocery sacks or Styrofoam will NOT be accepted. For a complete list, visit the city website http://www.lawrenceks.org/swm/recycling_collection.

What will my recycling container look like?

Residents serviced by a trash cart will receive a standard 95-gallon blue recycling wheeled cart. Residents at multi-family dwellings with dumpster trash service will have access to a recycling dumpster.

When will recycling carts be delivered?

From September 8th through mid-October a standard 95-gallon blue recycling cart will be delivered to all single-family residences by the cart manufacturer, Rehrig Pacific. Carts will be delivered Monday through Saturday.

Can I request an additional recycling cart or a different size recycling cart?

Residents with special needs may request a smaller recycling cart (65 or 35 gallon). Residents may request additional 95-gallon recycling carts at no additional fee. You may order additional 95-gallon recycling carts or request a smaller recycling cart by filling out a form that can be found online at the City website.

How often will recyclables be collected?

Recycling collection frequency will be every-other-week on the same day as your trash day. The residential recycling collection begins on October 21st. Visit www.LawrenceRecycles.org to view the collection schedule map and find your first day of service (week 1 or week 2). You can also request to receive notifications for your waste collection days via text or e-mail by filling out the self subscription form on the City website.

Are there any guidelines for placing permitted recyclables in the recycling cart?

Please rinse food residue off all recyclables, place only dry paper in your cart, and flatten chipboard and cardboard boxes.

Where will the recyclable materials be processed and who will do the processing?

The recyclable materials collected by the City crews will be transported a few miles northeast of Lawrence to the Hamm Material Recovery Facility (MRF). Hamm will sort, process and market the recyclable materials.

Will I be able to opt out of the program?

Participation is voluntary and you may decline to receive a recycling cart; however, solid waste rates will be adjusted in October to include recycling for all residential customers.

Will Deffenbaugh continue collecting curbside recycling in Lawrence?

No, Deffenbaugh has scheduled their final recycling collection in Lawrence the week of September 22nd. On your day of service that week, please leave your Deffenbaugh recycling cart at the curb for collection by their cart retrieval teams.

Resource: City of Lawrence, http://www.lawrenceks.org/swm/recycling_collection.

New Members July August 2014

Eastside Village Lawrence -- CVL
Annie Neri and Katherine Walters
Scott Frazier and Jim Garner
Jane Live
Andre, Cari, Josh, and Will Davis
Art Emergency
Demoree Ann Davis
Chad LaFever
Lindsey Frye
Cody Jennings
CJ Brune and Bill Getz
Mr. Anon Y Mous

New York Construction Update

from Mrs. DeGarmo, New York School Principal

After a slow start, things are beginning to speed up. The construction you see on the south side of the building will be our new kitchen and cafeteria. It will have windows that look out on the playground. The construction you see directly north of the gym is the new Art room. The area between the gym and the school will have a classroom, teacher's workroom and break room, a conference room, and an office for the janitor. The connection hall that you see is temporary. This temporary hall allows us to continue to use the gym/cafeteria.

Many of you that have been in the building have noticed that the tile floor in the main hallway is gone. It was removed this summer during the asbestos abatement phase. The crew did not want to have to try to complete the asbestos abatement phase in January, when construction begins on the two new Kindergarten rooms that will be on the south end.

Parking has been our biggest issue. I hope we are being good neighbors, but if we are parking in an area that makes it difficult for you, please call the school at (785) 832-5780 and we will let staff know that we need to find other places to park.

We are hopeful that when we have the annual MLK Chili Feed, we can show off our new kitchen and cafeteria. If you can't wait, and want to see what is happening inside New York, come by and we will give you the tour.

Truck Routes on Delaware & Pennsylvania Streets

On Sept. 15, 2014, at 5 p.m. the City of Lawrence Public Works Department will hold a public meeting to discuss truck routes in your neighborhood – specifically Penny's Concrete use of Pennsylvania and Delaware Streets (between 8th and 9th Streets).

Representatives from Penny's, the Poehler loft developer and the City will be on hand to discuss the truck route(s), receive input and answer questions.

The meeting will be held in the parking lot of the Poehler Loft building (832 Pennsylvania Street) on the south side.

We have a Twitter, too!

Get your neighborhood news short and sweet.
Follow us, ELNAks, on Twitter.

September is National Preparedness Month

Douglas County Emergency Management would like you to be aware that September is National Preparedness Month, and a great time to prepare ourselves and those we care most about before the next unexpected event. Usually we think of being prepared for major disasters, like tornadoes or floods, but preparedness can be used for those unexpected or isolated events such as a fire, power outage or a burst pipe.

Immediately following a major disaster, first responders are overwhelmed which is why it is important that everyone is prepared to take care of themselves. If you and your neighbors have a plan and better yet, have practiced the plan, your community will be more resilient.

Douglas County Emergency Management is your county agency ready to assist you with tools and information to prepare, respond and recover from any disaster or unexpected event. Please, check our website, and follow us on Facebook.com/dgcoem and Twitter @dgcoem throughout the month of September for tips, and helpful links about National Preparedness Month. http://www.douglas-county.com/depts/em/em_home.aspx

Additionally, if your organization would like to schedule a free Weekend CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training, please contact us at 785-832-5259 or emdept@douglas-county.com

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East 9th Street – What's in a Name?

– Lane Eisenbart and Dave Evans

9th Street has known many names, since Lawrence's origination in 1854.[1] With the designation of the Cultural Arts District (covering all of East Lawrence and much of Downtown), the growing popularity of the Warehouse Arts District (the area now bound by 9th, 8th, Delaware, and Pennsylvania Streets)[2] and the new 9th Street Corridor, dubbed the Free State Boulevard by Lawrence Arts Center ArtPlace grant writers, many in East Lawrence and the City are thinking a lot about East 9th Street. We know what it is now, but what was it in the past, and what will it be in the future? The following article is an exploration of those questions in particular regard to the naming of 9th Street. From Warren Street to 9th Street, to East 9th Street, to the 9th Street Corridor and the briefly dubbed Free State Boulevard, what's in a name?

The Past – 9th Street History

In Lawrence's original town site plan, the streets running east to west, the now numbered streets, were all named after American Revolution patriots.[3] For example, 8th Street was once Henry Street, named for the Revolutionary period orator Patrick Henry, who generations of school children were taught Henry's infamous line from a March 23, 1875 speech: "Give me liberty or give me death!" 7th Street was Winthrop Street, named after John Winthrop, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. East Lawrence's own 9th Street was once Warren Street, named for the Revolutionary War hero General Joseph Warren martyred at the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17th 1775.

In December of 1913, the City of Lawrence revamped its fifty-nine year-old street naming system while also accepting a proposition from the Lawrence chapter of the Federation of Women's Clubs to help fund and install the city's first street signs. Though some opposed the name change for years preceding the December 1913 City Council decision, for sentimental and patriotic reasons, the process of renaming was relatively painless, according to newspaper articles surrounding the event.[7]

The Present – the 9th Street Corridor and Free State Boulevard

In June of this year, the Lawrence Arts Center announced the receipt of an ArtPlace America Grant to fund the "Free State Boulevard: From the Studio to the Streets" project. The purpose of the project is to "reimagine and transform" the six blocks of 9th Street between the Cultural Arts District and the Warehouse Arts District, specifically 9th Street from Massachusetts Street to Delaware Street.[8] The grant request was titled "Free State Boulevard", and plans for officially changing the name of 9th Street have not been heard, but one can't help but wonder, if 9th Street were no longer 9th Street, what would it be?

The Future – How to Tie the Two Together

At a recent commission meeting, KT Walsh gave testimony to the City Commission that she hoped Mercy Otis Warren was the person Warren Street had been named for. We know it was not, but Mercy Otis Warren was a political writer and propagandist during the American Revolution, and because of her stirring essays, a Revolutionary War hero in her own right. If we were to return to Lawrence's original naming system, and rename 9th Street after a Revolutionary War hero, we might name it Mercy Otis Warren Boulevard. Or, perhaps we could look closer to home and honor another woman of note, one of the first few African American women to hold a certified embalmer's license in Kansas and Missouri, Mrs. Katie Mae Miles.

Mrs. Miles and her husband owned and operated the first black funeral parlor in Lawrence from 1930 until Mrs. Miles' death in 1941. The mortuary first established at 901 New Jersey moved a few years later to 618 Vermont Street; after the Miles Funeral Home ceased operations in Lawrence the community continued to be served by S. Newton Bowser and successors, at this location until 1982. The Bowser Mortuary was known as the preferred funeral service of the black community and boasted as its company motto "One Standard of Service - The Highest to all regardless of financial circumstances."[10]

The site of the Miles Funeral Home is obviously long gone, as it is now the open field in the northeast corner of the New York School lot. The lot was acquired by the School Board to expand the playground in conjunction with the construction of the new school in 1934.

In recognition of the exceptional personage of Katie Mae Miles, 9th Street Corridor could be named the Katie Mae Miles Half Mile. Another consideration is St Luke Street, to memorialize the beautiful, historic, gothic revival St. Luke AME Church that currently serves as a major anchor for 9th Street. A name could certainly be conjured noting the contributions and history of some of East Lawrence's earliest residents, those who lived in La Yarda around the turn of the century.

As stated above, there are no plans in the works to change the name of E. 9th Street, but there are certainly some interesting, and possibly endless, options if the change should occur. East Lawrence "doesn't have to wish and hope stuff up, only spin what's already real" says local historian Dave Evans. This we know to be true: East Lawrence has always been an amazing place.

You can find resources and references and Dave Evans' original notes for this article on our website, under the history tab, sub titled "Dave Evans!"

East Lawrence lost a good hearted soul, Chris Kaplan, an adopter of stray cats and spoiler of neighborhood children, a front porch fixture who always had a friendly wave. Contributions to a fund for Kaplan's family can be made. Contact Lane at eastlawrence@yahoo.com for details.

The view on Chris's porch at 1117 New York Street – photo credit to James Good-DeCosta.



9th Street Corridor *continued*

RFQ will be completed and sent to potential applicants by September 2nd.

The City collaborative team wishes you to know that they very much welcome all of our ideas to continue to enhance our neighborhood via complete streets, arts and culture on 9th street. What they need are "project-based" ideas. East Lawrence artists and visionaries, this is your cue!!! Start thinking NOW about how your project could be included in this district, our district!

PLUS! There will be a free meeting on Oct. 2 at the Arts Center that will focus on assisting artists/visionaries with three things:

1) Project Based Residency in Lawrence via the Arts Center
2) How to get involved in the Free State Festival
3) What's happening with the ArtPlace grant (aka 9th Street) and how to be a part of/apply to the many opportunities within the Cultural Arts District in the city in the coming year.

Collaborators would also like you to know that this is going to be a lengthy yet fast moving process as the city moves forward with the ArtPlace grant. If you have concerns or questions, you may contact your ELNA representatives who are working on this project, Jacki Becker and Christine Kosirog.

Jacki can be reached at 423-2846 (text only please) or by email at jackioh@uptoeleven.com. Christine can be contacted at 218-6786 or ckosirog@yahoo.com.

September & October 2014 Calendar of Events

September

1st – Labor Day – No School USD 497, all grades
2nd – ELNA Meeting, 7-9pm, New York School library
14th – City Fall Arts & Crafts Festival, 10am-5pm South Park
15th – City of Lawrence Truck Route Meeting 5pm, 832 Pennsylvania
20th – Lawrence Community Orchard Workday 10am-3pm, 13th and Garfield
27th – ELNA BLOCK PARTY! – 5-9pm, Hobbs Park

October

6th – ELNA Meeting. 7-9pm, New York School library
11th – No School, Middle School and High School, USD 497
17th – No School, Middle School, USD 497
18th – No School, Middle School and High School, USD 497
18th – Lawrence Community Orchard Workday, 10am-3pm, 13th and Garfield
21st – City-wide Curbside Recycling begins!

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$10.00 for non-profit entities	$20.00 for in-neighborhood businesses*
$25.00 for out-of-neighborhood businesses*	$100.00 lifetime individual membership

*Are you an East Lawrence business? Fill out our special business membership form!

Date: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

- □ We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.
- □ We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. ☺ Check here if you'd like to be part of the East Lawrence Safety Network Calling Tree.
- □ Check here if you'd like to be added to our "Thursday ELNA News" weekly e-newsletter email list.
- □ Check here if you do not want to be included in email messages.
- □ Check here if you would like your address removed from our paper mailing list.

Send this form and your check payable to ELNA to:
ELNA, PO Box 442393 Lawrence KS 66044

Plus! Visit ELNA's website for information on *new* tshirts and merchandise!

Click the paypal button to donate securely there!

ELNA Needs Your Help! Volunteer!

Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer to serve your neighborhood:

__ Work Days
__ YART (that's the Yard/Art) Sale
__ Block Party
__ Adopt-A-Family
__ Art
__ Music
__ Photography
__ Gardening
__ Grilling
__ Fund Raising
__ Historic Preservation
__ Serving on the ELNA Board
__ Website/Technical Management
__ Baking/Cooking
__ Other: _____

East Lawrence News

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November 2014



ELNA
General Meeting
Monday, Nov. 3rd, 7-9pm
New York School Library

Agenda:

- ⇨ Board / Officer Elections
- ⇨ 9th Street Project:
  - Updates
  - Imagining Planning / Discussion
  - Organizing Blocks
- ⇨ Zoning Update / Discussion

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From the President



Hello Neighbors,

East 9th street project update: Do you have ideas about what you might want to see on 9th street? Wondering what your neighbors are thinking? ELNA is hosting an Imagining for the neighborhood at Abe and Jakes landing: Sunday, November 16th, 10 am - 2 pm with a potluck at noon.

We'll be able to sketch out ideas – maybe make a model or draw up several versions. Pose questions for the project – what is art in the context of our traditionally working class neighborhood? Does a renovated 9th street serve the East Lawrence community or the broader community?

The process for selecting a design team is in full swing. Be looking for a date to meet with finalist(s) and help shape the scope of work they will be tasked with. I encourage you to contact the selection committee with your ideas, questions, and concerns about how the design team will operate. ELNA selection members are: Jacki Becker & Dave Loewenstein. Mike Myers, also a neighbor, is an at large member.

Ideas? Questions? Concerns? - Here are some ways to stay in touch:

REPRESENTATIVES: Your neighborhood representatives who will be directly communicating with the city are Christine Kosirog and Jacki Becker. Can't get in touch with Jacki, Christine, or myself? The city and arts center are happy to answer questions as well.

WEBSITE: ELNA's resource page on its website www.eastlawrence.com has links to information and you can sign up for the city email (and for ELNA's weekly email list.)

Not an email / web person?

INFO LIBRARY: ELNA is getting a 'pocket library' built by sculptor Matt Burke to put up on 9th street. We can use it to share information about this project with each other and hopefully continue to use it as a future community library. Built with volunteers from the community from

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ELNA Board and Officers Elections

At this our yearly annual meeting, November 3rd, we will again select our Neighborhood Association Board of Directors. Please come and vote! You choose the Board that represents you, members of the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association!

At the meeting, in addition to voting, you may also declare your desire to serve on the Board, and toss in your hat for consideration. You must be a dues-paying ELNA member in order to vote or become a board member, but dues are payable on the night of the elections. Only members residing within the boundaries of East Lawrence are eligible to serve on the Board. In order to become an Officer of the Board, you must have been a general member of ELNA for at least 90 days.

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Thank You!!! Block Party 2014

Byron James and Sugarfoot Detour
Rebecca McAnulla and Clementine
Beth Breitenstien and Jasper
Lawrence Recycles
Douglas County Democrats with Voter Registration
Joanna Bonee and Cari Davis with the New York PTA
Kaw Valley Kickball League and KVLFK
Marci Ramsay and Positive Bright Start
KT Walsh and Bea VonHolten with the New York School Mural Project
Community Village Lawrence
Schuyler and Quinton Westphal
a Marie and Russel Benke
Leslie Kay
The Habitat ReStore
Great Harvest Bread
Aimee's Coffeehouse
Cottin's Hardware
Au Marche
Liberty Hall
Decade Coffee
Up to Eleven Productions
Tenants to Homeowners
Lawrence Arts Center
The Bourgeous Pig
Hot Box Cookies
Tony Peterson
KT Walsh
Sylas and Maddy's
Struct/ ReStruct
The ReCyclery
Ladybird Diner
Alicia Kelly
Checkers Foods
Marshall Maude
Micheal Davis
Mike Myers
Joe Bickford
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Aaron Paden
Bob Rose
Mick Palmer
Jacki Becker
Phil Collison
Lindsey Frye
Chris Lempa
Brenda Nunez
Pam Blackburn
Scott Blackburn
Beth and Jay Holley
Christine Kosirog
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Eric and Josie Jay
John Gascon
Vickie Goetz
Wendy Barsotti

What Is This Sunrise Project We've Been Hearing About?

The Sunrise Project is an initiative of the **Lawrence Community Food Alliance** (LCFA), a new non-profit organization, seeking to bring together groups across the community that are working on the issues of sustainability, food security and engagement in social justice issues. Inspired by the vacant Sunrise Garden Center at 15th and Learnard, just outside the boundaries of East Lawrence, The Sunrise Project is exploring the possibility of using the garden center as the physical space in which the various programs of LFCA can operate.

Lawrence Community Food Alliance programming will include sustainability education, Healthy Sprouts Farm to Preschool, Lawrence Fruit Tree Project, community garden resources, farmer support and a community greenhouse. The Sunrise Project is collecting data via a number of assessments that target youth, other non-profit agencies, farmers and the wider community to determine if the garden center is a workable location for LCFA. In addition, The Sunrise Project is pursuing collaborative efforts with other non-profit agencies, businesses and farmers as committee members outline a business plan and develop programming. Give us your feedback! Find the community and youth assessments at: www.thesunriseproject.weebly.com.

New Members September, October

Penny's Concrete Inc
Justin Parr
Carladyne Conyers
Nate, Magali, and Ofelia Frieburger
Jo and Jerry Portillo
Amy and Derick Schweppe
Arianna Auxter
Jeremy Beezly
Rachna Patel
Todd Foster
Joey McDonald
Betsy Hatch
Eleven Productions
Catherine Reed
Wendy Barsotti

ELNA Meetings and Locations Through May 2015

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association meets on the first Monday of each month from 7-9pm. If the first Monday is a holiday, the meeting will be rescheduled for the Tuesday after, or at the earliest convenience of the Board. ELNA meetings will take place at the New York School library, at 936 New York Street, through the school year.

ELNA Meeting dates already determined are as follows:

November 3rd
December 1st
January 5th
February 2nd
March 2nd
April 6th
May 4th

Items on the agenda are determined shortly before the meetings, and can be found in our Thursday ELNA News enewsletter, our Facebook page, and on our website when possible.

Information can always be requested at eastlawrence@yahoo.com.

The Courthouse Lawn, Prequel --

The J. L. Prentiss House *By Dave Evans*

Throughout the 19th century the Prentiss family occupied and held the property in the southeast and southwest corners of Quincy (11th) & Massachusetts Streets. Ground was broken early in the 20th-Century for construction of the first Douglas County Courthouse upon four lots of a former manor belonging to Dr. Joseph Lyman Prentiss. From 1858 when the county seat was re-located to Lawrence from Lecompton, the affairs of county government were conducted in rental buildings near the banking and central business districts north of Warren (9th) Street. While at the far southern end of town, for half-a-century, Joe Prentiss' house was an impressive bookend for the residential block east of Massachusetts along the south side of Quincy (11th) Street.

Joseph's father, Dr. Sylvester Bemis Prentiss (1817-1892) and afterward his step-mother spent four decades within the 1859 two-story brick building at 1105 Massachusetts Street. Mrs. Annie J. Prentiss (1842-1931) Sylvester's 3rd wife, being widowed opened the 'Home Store' selling candy & school supplies to several generations of parents and children attending the nearby Quincy School. Within half-a-decade after the opening of the courthouse in 1905, the 'Home Store' was felled by the impetuous progress of an expanding commercial district coursing down Massachusetts Street.

S. B. Prentiss was a New Englander who moved his family to Jackson, Georgia when Joseph was four years old. Nine years later Prentiss closed his medical practice, sold his slaves Delsy and Jane to the McMichael plantation a mile outside town and removed to the Kansas Territory. Settling in 1855 on a preempted farmstead west of Lawrence in the Wakarusa Township, when Joseph was thirteen years old. The former slave holder became "an ardent free-state man ... a 'southern man' with northern principles", according to the Rev. Richard Cordley. Dr. S. B. Prentiss maintained an office in town which was destroyed in the August 21, 1863 raid of confederate irregulars led by William Quantrill. Joseph Prentiss the 'Georgia Mammy' reared 19-year-old, enlisted in the Union Medical cadet corps at the outbreak of the Civil War. Almost immediately the cadets were themselves performing surgery as the hospitals were overwhelmed by the severity of the battlefield carnage. It was meatball surgery as mangled limbs necessitated amputation by the wagon load. Joseph served in this capacity throughout the crucible, thereafter completing a medical degree at Chicago's Rush College following the war, and then returned home to practice medicine downtown with his father.

During the Civil War, Joseph had given his father a power of attorney over his real estate interests. The purchase of the four lots and home where Joseph lived after the war were acquired on November 15th, 1864 for $3,000 from Ronda and Henry Brown.

Riverfront Clean Up Nov. 15th

Last June, ELNA officially adopted the Riverfront Habitat Restoration Area through the City of Lawrence Parks and Recreation Department's "Adopt-a-Park" program. The program encourages clean, beautiful parks and builds community through mutual stewardship of our natural assets. The Riverfront is one of East Lawrence's finest natural assets. It is typical for a park to be cleaned three or four times per year, and we had our first clean up in March. Our next clean up is happening Saturday November 15th from 8am to Noon. The location to be cleaned is in East Lawrence directly north of the Santa Fe Train Station at 7th and New York Streets. We will meet in the lower parking lot of the former Riverfront Mall (now Springhill Suites), directly north of the train station. ELNA will provide the bagels and coffee, a jug of water and cups, and the City of Lawrence will provide trash bags and vinyl gloves. Attendees should wear sturdy shoes, long sleeves and long pants. Work gloves might also be helpful. The event will be rain or shine with no alternate date planned. Young children should be accompanied by an adult. This park has excellent wildlife habitat as well as access to the Kansas River. Attendees can expect to have a good time and get some exercise in nature.

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In accordance with our Bylaws, the ELNA Board may not have more than fourteen members – ten At-Large members, and four officers. All Board members serve a one year term and commit to attending monthly meetings held on the first Monday of each month, as well as to contributing their time to chosen projects. Officers, including President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, also serve a one year term in addition to their duties as Board members. The Treasurer position is elected in June of each year, congruent with the fiscal cycle, and so not up for election at this time.

The President serves as leader to call meetings to order, call any special meetings outside of the monthly meeting, and as general Executive of the Board. The Vice President serves as stand-in for the President, in case of his or her absence or inability to attend a meeting or event. The Secretary's duties include the composition of minutes and voting records at each meeting, assisting the President and Vice President to compose an agenda for each meeting, and to compose other reports due to the City of Lawrence quarterly. Officers are elected by popular vote of the Board.

This year, as in years past but not in recent history, the ELNA Board of Directors will be selected by private ballot, so come with a writing utensil, prepared to fill out a form with your choice of board slate.

With questions, you may contact the ELNA Coordinator at eastlawrence@yahoo.com.























Block Party
September 2014

































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Scholarships at the Lawrence Arts Center

Dear Neighbors,

Our fall catalog is out and our courses and events are up on our website. Many events are free and open to the public, but I wanted to send a note about financial aid for classes, workshops, and performance opportunities.

At the Lawrence Arts Center, we are committed to providing visual and performing arts opportunities to children, teenagers, and adults regardless of their ability to pay. We work hard to keep our Financial Aid Fund robust so that we do not have to turn any families away. Currently 25% of our preschool families receive financial assistance from this Fund which also makes participation in dance, Summer Youth Theater, summer camps, and all classes possible for everyone. In 2013-14, we raised and gave away over $116,000 in Financial Aid to individuals. We also use this Fund to underwrite arts education at the Arts Center for Haskell Indian Nations University Little Nations Preschool, CASA kids, Boys and Girls Club, and Headstart.

Our goal is access and removing financial obstacles from people getting into classes here, while being responsible and fair with the Financial Aid Fund. Awards are made on a sliding scale based on household income using current Federal Poverty Guidelines. To determine this, we usually ask for the tax return for a household. Financial aid may cover up to 90% of the tuition for any class for students of any age. If someone does not qualify based on federal guidelines, special circumstances, such as medical bills, housing issues, illness, recent unemployment or other hardships can also be considered. We offer discretionary one-time awards for those experiencing temporary difficulties. Payment plans are an option for all students; we work with families to arrange payments that are manageable within their family's budget. For students coming to us from foster care, Douglas County CASA, Ballard Center, DCCCA, Family Promise, WRAP, or other social service referrals, we offer 100% tuition.

With questions, or to apply for Financial Aid for any class at the Arts Center, stop by, call 843-2787, or visit our website www.lawrenceartscenter.org, look under Education/Enrolling is Easy/Financial Aid.

Take time to check out our classes for all ages, our mission, links to City site to sign up for 9th Street Corridor news, films, artist opportunities, our roster of exhibitions and performances, and more. You can also sign up for our weekly blast and find contact information for our staff who will be happy to answer any questions. If you haven't been to the Arts Center, come by anytime. Open to all, no admission, and you can ask for a tour or just walk around. We would love to have you.

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Attention Women Singers:

Threshold Choir is a national women's organization with a local chapter of women from several faiths here in Lawrence. We provide ease and comfort through singing to those on the threshold of living and dying. We seek to provide a calm, focused presence with gentle voices to various local senior homes and hospices. We practice on the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of each month at the Oread Friends Meetinghouse at 12th and Oregon. To join our simple practice sessions or ask questions, contact Jean at (785) 841-6067.



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Calendar for November and December 2014

November

Nov. 3rd – ELNA Meeting – Elections! – New York School Library 7-9pm

Nov. 7th – USD 497 PreK-5 No School

Nov 13th-14th – USD 497 PreK-5 No School

Nov 15th – River Clean Up 8:00-noon. Meet just past the train depot at 7th and New York
Lawrence Community Orchard Workday, 10am-3pm @830 Garfield

Nov. 16th – Imagining at Abe and Jakes 10:00am-2:00pm with a noon potluck

Nov. 26th-28th – USD 497 Fall Recess, No School All Grades

December

Dec. 1st – ELNA Meeting, New York School Library 7-9pm

Dec. 22nd – Jan 2nd – USD 497 Winter Recess, No School All Grades

ELNA Channels of Communication

Cycles, Types, Reach, & Submittal Process

August 2014 – Lane Eisenbart, ELNA Coordinator

Paper newsletter:

Cycle: Bimonthly in odd months – Jan, Mar, May, July, Sept, Nov. Composed by the 15th of the preceeding month – for example, September's newsletter is composed by the 15th of August

Newstype: because of the timelessness, long term information is best – for example, the City Weatherization grants, which were announced in June, but deadlined for September were included in the July and August newsletter

Reach: Approximately 1200 printed, approximately 1000 mailed to households in East Lawrence, the remainder distributed at local gathering places (Z's, Cottin's, ReStore, etc) and other meetings (LAN, ELNA meetings, etc)

Submittal: direct request, submit documents for inclusion by email by deadline, word documents preferred, pictures possible, submissions (in most cases) not to exceed 300 words

Thursday Enews:

Cycle: Weekly – in email boxes Thursday mornings before 9am

Newstype: events relevant to the Eastside – happening in our neighborhood or downtown, relative to our interests*, including City news relative to events happening in our neighborhood or downtown or relative to East Side interests

Reach: emailed to approximately 300 email addresses

Submittal: direct request, submit documents for inclusion by email by 8pm on Wednesdays, submissions generally not to exceed 150 words

Facebook:

Cycle: several times per week

Newstype: content curation, status post, Weekly Enews Headlines -- events and notices relative to the eastside, similar content to enews

Reach: approximately 700 followers

Submittal: content curation and direct request

Twitter:

Cycle: once per week

Newstype: Enews headlines

Reach: approximately 70 followers

Submittal: Enews headlines, direct request

Website:

Cyle: approx. once per month

Newstype: static news, like paper newsletter, meeting notices, links

Reach: ?would have run an analytics?

Submittal: direct request, by email, standard internal notices

Special Notices:

Special email notices can be sent in very special circumstances using the Enews listserve. I try to reserve this for near emergency situations, for fear of overuse. (I don't want people to feel "pestered" by ELNA emails and remove themselves from the list. I have only used the special notice a half-dozen times or so in the last three years.)

*"our interests" can be defined as things that East Lawrencians and ELNA generally take interest in, including but not limited to: civic engagement (voting, committee serving, volunteering, charities and fundraising, public safety), recycling, environmental stewardship, gardening, free public events, art and artist events

**emails can be sent to Lane at eastlawrence@yahoo.com. Email is checked daily weekdays, sporadically on weekends.

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the old library's trees - it is the story of vernacular architecture. A story I hope plays out on 9th street.

The remaining timeline:

November Late 2014: City selects and finalizes contract with design team

December 2014 – May 2015: Design process occurs – facilitated by the design team

May 2015: Design of ninth street approved by City Commission

Fall 2015: Construction documents finalized

Spring 2016: Construction

Finally: **Trick or Treat!** If this newsletter makes it out in time – try trick-or-treating in East Lawrence and/or turning your porch light on with a bit of candy. Rumor has it that the world's best home made popcorn balls are on Delaware street.

Cheers! Aaron

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HELP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD – GET A BIG BANG FOR A BUCK!

Your $1.00 membership in ELNA and contact information help us represent East Lawrence in our city and county government and to meet the needs of our neighborhood. Please note, memberships are per individual, not per household.

Support us. Let us support you.

$1.00 for in-neighborhood individuals
$5.00 for out-of-neighborhood individuals
$10.00 for in-neighborhood non-profit entities
$20.00 for in-neighborhood businesses
$100.00 lifetime individual membership

Date: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

□ We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.
□ We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/ check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. Check here if you'd like to be part of the East Lawrence Safety Network Calling Tree.
□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our ELNA Yahoo group. An e-vite will be sent to you.
□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our "Thursday ELNA News" weekly e-newsletter email list.
□ Check here if you do not want to be included in email messages.
□ Check here if you would like your address removed from our paper mailing list.

Send this form and your check payable to ELNA to:
ELNA, PO Box 442393 Lawrence KS 66044

Plus! Visit ELNA's website for information on *new* tshirts and merchandise!
Click the paypal button to donate securely there!

ELNA Needs Your Help! Please Volunteer!

Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer for:

__ Work Days
__ YART (Yard/Art) Sale
__ Block Party
__ Adopt-A-Family
__ Art
__ Music
__ Photography
__ Gardening
__ Grilling
__ Fund Raising
__ Historic Preservation
__ Serving on the ELNA Board
__ Website/Technical Management
__ Baking/Cooking
__ Other: _____

East Lawrence News

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January 2015



ELNA
General Meeting
Monday, Jan. 5th, 7-9pm
New York School Library

Agenda:

- Adding a liquor license to Decade Coffee
- 9th Street Update
- Planning 2015 / Grants / Partnerships

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Save the Date! ELNA Yart Sale

ELNA will hold it's annual yard and art sale – Yart! – fundraiser again this year on Saturday, March 28th 2014 from 8:00am to 1:00pm at the New York Elementary gym. This year, the sale will be the weekend after USD 497's Spring Break, so you'll have lots of time to clean out your spaces and collect those useful and unique items to donate to our sale. Check our March/ April paper newsletter, enews, website, facebook, and twitter for details later. Plan to come!

From the President



I ran across this preachy neighborhood horoscope for 2015: "Neighbors it is crucial is that we maintain our integrity by continuing to act as responsible caretakers, open to dialogue and willing to compromise. Yes that means you – ask for clarification instead of making accusations – listen before you assume – speak from your heart not your fears – and most importantly remember that while horoscopes maybe silly – this advice is pretty good." It said nothing about which kickball game would have the best grill items.

Well, we had ELNA Board elections this last November. And because you didn't show up to do it – I got stuck as your ELNA President for another year. Kind of a crummy deal if you ask me. There weren't many of you there – lowest turn out at a meeting in my multi-year tenure on the board. It was a terribly cold and dreary night, though, and who wants to get out and go to a meeting in that, eh? I suppose I would have probably opted to stay warm and comfy indoors too if anyone would have let me. But, since I didn't see you, neighbor, I just want you to know that we're here and listening. So don't hesitate to contact a board member with your questions, ideas, or concerns about anything happening in the neighborhood. Contact information for each of us is listed on the front page of this newsletter. With general input, you may email our coordinator at eastlawrence@yahoo.com, and she can also forward your email to the entire board. You can always send us an old fashioned paper and stamp letter too, if you wish. Our post office box address is listed somewhere in this newsletter—a time or two. Some of us even have phones we actually talk on from time to time, if that suits you best. At any rate, we're all here, and we're all listening.

Moving on – there continues to be a lot of discussion regarding the E 9th St Project right now. As a board, we will endeavor to follow the advice in the above neighborhood horoscope. If you have an opinion, a question, or an idea, I encourage you too to attend meetings, write letters, talk to your neighbors, and add your voice to the conversation. The success of the project and the general happiness of the people involved will greatly depend on each one of us engaging. Watch our enews, Facebook, and other City missives for details on meeting dates and times as they emerge. We'll try very hard to keep our website updated with that information, too.

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New Members November / December 2014

Phil Collison
Zac and Crystal
(and Wyatt and Sugar Magnolia) McIntyre
Pam, Scott, and Penny Blackburn
US Dept of Arts and Culture,
Lawrence Field Office
Shannon Reid
Lucille Toback
Kristine and Jeffrey Beaty
Tom Buller
Eric Watson
Sarah Wallace and Maya Crocker
Ben and April Sikes
Staci Ahlvers
Rudi Monson
Jessica Chilcoat
Charlotte Pessoni
Kendra Pittman Irwin and Bob Irwin
Cindy Suenram and Arch Naramore
Kristina and Michael Davis
Chris Lempa and Rachel Vaughn
Nick and Kendall Spase
Martha Thorpe
Lacey Koester

Hi, I'm an **ELNA BlockHead!** Are you…..?

Are you easy-going and enjoy getting to know your neighbors?

Do you love where you live and wish to reach out to more East Lawrence residents?

Would you like to help build a safer and more connected neighborhood –starting with just your street? Then, you should be an **ELNA BlockHead!**

If you live in East Lawrence, consider volunteering as a **BlockHead** for your street...just your street.

- Reach out / talk to neighbors on your street
- Identify neighbor interest in ELNA newsletter/email communication and events
- Identify neighbors with special needs in case of emergency or disaster
- Identify neighbors willing to offer basement safe-havens for those who live on slabs or neighbors with special skills useful in a crisis
- Create a 'call list' for interested neighbors on your street—use for urgent communication, special neighborhood needs or disaster support
- Welcome new neighbors and share about ELNA

Strengthen East Lawrence Block by Block

Be a BlockHead!

Contact **Sarah Rooney** for more information
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PermaCommons Garden

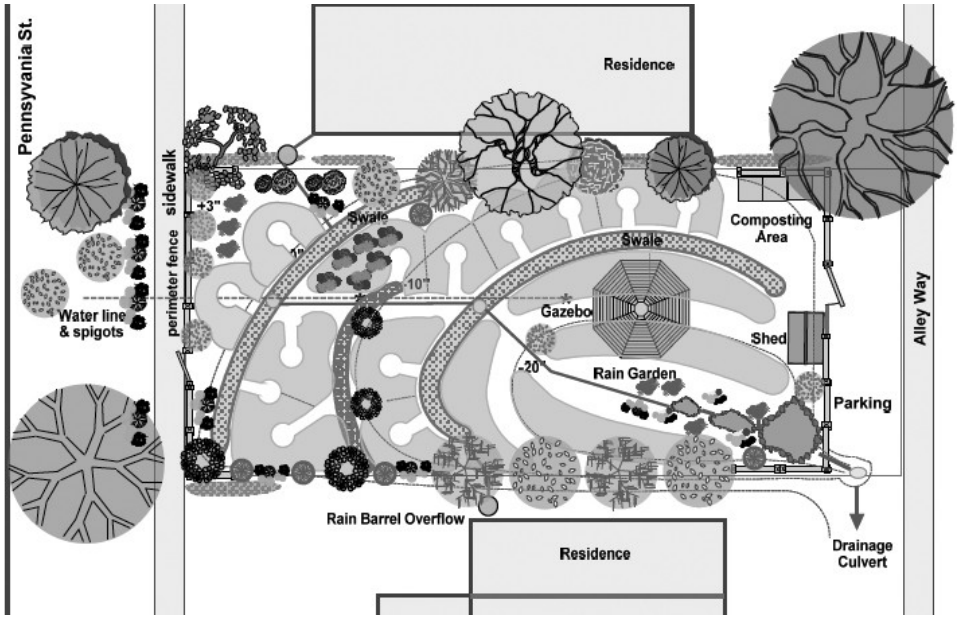
The PermaCommons Garden at 1304 Pennsylvania St. was started 3 years ago by Steve Moring and Michael Almon and the Lawrence Sustainability Network. We are starting a new 3 year lease with the City of Lawrence with Cody Wingfield and Anna McCoy as coordinators.

Its design consists of permanent raised beds in curving, fluid lines with paths and "keyhole" cuts that allow easy access for planting and weeding. The mass of the beds allows for mixed plantings which combines diversity and the advantages of companion planting. Still under development is the water garden filled by the run-off of the rain. This will be the first season that we use the new rain catchment barrels that capture the rain from the roofs of the neighboring houses.

There are fruit trees and berry bushes, asparagus, and herbs that are growing nicely and will be the perennial part of the garden. The rest of the beds are to be planted with the succession of the seasons. And over all, red clover roams freely to fix nitrogen in the soil, hold the soil in place on the sides of the beds, and hold moisture by shading the soil.

The labor and harvest is shared in this garden model. There is more coordination involved for each member to understand the whole picture and the tasks at hand. During the last growing season, we generally met at a regular time on Sunday mornings. That worked well for most of our schedules. Emailing will be the way that each week's tasks will be outlined. Whoever can show up will know what to do. We can share in the planning of what to plant where and getting the needed supplies.

The annual dues will be paid in March and the amount of the dues will be determined by how many people sign up. The more members we have, the lower the dues will be.



This garden is a great cooperative experience and a valuable learning experience for developing a self-sustaining, organic, balanced ecosystem that produces food for many.

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Adam Rohe, Progenitor of East Lawrence Artists – Dave Evans and Lane Eisenbart

Some might call him the original East Side artist. He had a fat lapdog and a penchant for ironic hair and tiny spectacles. He surely sometime stared moodily out the window at the Sandbar, contemplating his next work of art. He was a graphic artist by trade, but longed to paint classical landscapes.

Adam Rohe, our artist, bore some resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt and hung out at the Sandbar, not because he was hip, but because he lived and worked at the property at 17 E Eighth Street, what is now the Sandbar on historic Henry Street, from 1873 until his death in 1923. (The property was his studio downstairs from 1873, then was converted to additional living space upstairs for Rohe and his family upon his purchase of the building in 1883.)

Born in Indiana, Rohe served in both the US Navy and the Union Army, was a veteran of the Civil War, and arrived in Lawrence in 1872, presumably following a family friend. At this time in history, Ulysses S Grant was in his second term as president, Kansas had been a state for only eleven years, Quantrill's raid was just nine years passed, and Lawrence had an approximate population of 8,500. What is now East Lawrence was then widely known as the East Bottoms and was primarily the industrial and manufacturing district of the city. Rohe lived in the 900 block of Rhode Island Street in 1875 and 1876, and in the 700 block of New Jersey Street in 1879.

From his earliest days on ship during the Civil War, Rohe's drawings illustrated Harpers Weekly, New York's political magazine – drawings of Civil War battle scenes and cartoons for comedy and editorial emphasis. In Lawrence, Rohe worked primarily as a sign painter. He lent his brush to hand lettering local shop signs, posters, banners and the occasional postcard, sketch, illustration or brand image Rohe was apparently superbly talented at gold leafing, a painstaking technique used in lettering. Rohe was also known to have painted scene curtains for several opera houses and theatres, both inside and outside Kansas. Rohe's breakthrough moment came in 1884 with the creation a statue of the Roman goddess Ceres, fashioned from Kansas native grains, for the Kansas exhibit at that year's World's Fair in New Orleans. Praise earned from Rohe's Ceres enabled him to expand his career as an artist, rather than simple tradesman, opening the door for other commissions in Kansas and surrounding states. He was nationally recognized for his designs for the Mitchell South Dakota Corn Palace, part of the 1893 Corn Belt Exposition. The Corn Palace of Mitchell South Dakota, though refurbished yearly since Rohe's time, stands today, attracting some 500,000 visitors per year.

We know from Rohe's daughter Alice's memoir (Alice herself became a legitimate, rare-for-the-time, female journalist and war correspondent) that Rohe's real desire was to paint landscapes, cityscapes, and portraits in the classical style. A University of Kansas professor once called Rohe a "stray from the Renaissance." In the family's apartments upstairs at his historic address of 11 E 8th Street, Rohe placed portrait transparencies of Rembrandt, Rubens, Raphael, over the glass transoms in the hall. Below in his workshop, an observer could find the casts of Greek statuary and a "treasure desk" full of old art books and classical prints.

Adam Rohe was a practicing East Lawrence artist for fifty years. He managed to support a family and make a living as an artist in a time when art, even for those well-connected, was not well rewarded financially. It still requires hard work and ingenuity to support one's self as an artist in East Lawrence 143 years later. Some things never change.

Mail in Ballot

– New York School Site Council Request

Last year the Kansas Legislature and Governor Brownback cut funding for schools in Kansas. This resulted in a 1.4 million dollar hole in the Lawrence school district general fund. In an effort to continue the tradition of great public schools in Lawrence, and to have no effect on our district and children, the Lawrence School Board temporarily raised the LOB (Local Option Budget) 2% last year. In order to make this LOB permanent, and to maintain our current budget for years in the future, the district has called for a public vote on this matter in January.

If the initiative is not passed, the school district operating budget will be cut by 1.4 million dollars. 1.4 million is equal to cutting 25 teachers. Additionally, if not passed, it would at most decrease property taxes by $14 on a $100,00 house.

The Site Council of New York elementary school (as an independent group) encourages everyone to approve this initiative.

This vote is mandated by law to be a Mail In Ballot only! Be on the look out in your mail for it. Ballots will mailed out to all registered voters on January 7th.It's important that you fill out your ballot and send it back right away! You MUST have your ballot received by January 27th for it to count. There will NOT be a polling location for this issue.

For additional information on the Lawrence School District Local Option Ballot, you may visit the USD 497 website.

You may also speak with NY Site Council members at New York Elementary's MLK Chili Feed on January 20th. We will have a table set up for more information on the LOB initiative and on how to become involved with Site Council. We look forward to talking to everyone!

“Intersection Repair” Project

Hello Friends!

I'm Alicia Kelly, sculptor, paper-cutter and general enthusiast of the arts. I moved to Lawrence ten years ago, and have been an active member of the arts community for the past seven years.

In the past six months, I have taken much notice and interest in community projects called Intersection Repairs that have been happening all over the US. Intersection Repairs, developed by the Portland, Oregon organization, City Repair, consist of painting murals directly onto residential intersections within a neighborhood. These engaging, collaborative artworks are intended to create a sense of identity among neighbors, while helping to calm traffic and promote local culture - a sense of 'taking back the streets' among the neighbors. Just Imagine the first Kansas Intersection Repair painted in Lawrence!

For more information on the project and organization in Portland, have a look at their websit cityrepair.org

For the past three months, I have been working towards solidifying a proposal of an Intersection Repair in East Lawrence. Dave Loewenstein and the ELNA have been supportive and helpful in guiding the way, and sharing updates on this process in the ELNA enews. A month ago, a group of volunteer neighbors met and decided on an intersection to propose for the project, an intersection that seemed to be the best choice for Lawrence's first Intersection Repair. We chose the intersection at 10th and New Jersey.

We met with Nancy DeGarmo, principal of New York Elementary, and she had great enthusiasm for the proposed project. She did inform us that street construction is planned for the summer/fall of 2015 between 9th and 10th of New Jersey.

The next step is to inform neighbors about the proposal and to collect volunteers needed for the design team. Volunteers will hold a few meetings, and solidify a design. After which, the proposed intersection repair will be presented to the Lawrence Cultural Arts Commission.

How will it be funded? In January and February of 2015, we will apply for grants- such as the Community Arts Grant hosted by the Lawrence Cultural Arts Commission. We will also do active fund raising events!

We intend to have the design first laid down by volunteers with chalk. On one beautiful day in the fall of 2015, we’ll block party/potluck with members of the neighborhood/community, and everyone can help paint the intersection and leave their mark in Lawrence!

All it takes is one day to change a little bit of East Lawrence, and to add our ideas and creativity into the public view to improve the future of our charming community!

Cheers, Alicia Kelly

NYE MLK Chili Feed 2015

New York Elementary School, at 936 New York St, will host the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Chili Feed again this year Tuesday, January 20th from 5:00 to 7:00pm in the New York School gymnasium. Yes! It’s happening at the school in spite of the construction! It might be a little different in terms of set up this year, but the event must go on! What’s little inconvenience to observe this fantastic 30 some year tradition to get together with a couple hundred of our favorite friends and neighbors?

The public is invited to this community celebration of the life of Dr. King. Bring your friends, family, neighbors, and coworkers, and support New York Elementary by enjoying a bowl of chili (there will be a vegetarian option), crackers, carrot/celery, dessert and drinks. There is no set cost. Instead, diners will be asked for a donation. The ever-amazing St Luke Choir will entertain us once again.

Neighbors can contribute desserts, help clean up, and maybe contribute a pot of veggie chili or two, if they are so inclined. Email Lane at eastlawrence@yahoo.com with questions about how you can help.

Dave **CRAWFORD**

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Do you get our weekly enews? Each Thursday morning, we send out an email full of news and information regarding things happening in the neighborhood and the city at large. Email eastlawrence@yahoo.com if you’d like to be added. Or, you can self subscribe at http://www.eastlawrence.com/join/thursday-enews/.

River Clean Up Fall 2014



On November 15th around 30 East Lawrence neighbors and friends gathered at the Riverfront Conservation Area north of the Santa Fe Station for a morning of camaraderie and stewardship of our East Lawrence Riverfront. The morning was chilly with light sprinklings of snow coming in around noon but we were warmed by our efforts, new friendships, and hot coffee, hot chocolate, and bagels.

By the end of the morning we had amassed a great pile of various forms of garbage – including tires, trash, junk, road signs, clothes, bedding, and, for some odd reason a broken arc welder. By the time we finished it was difficult to find a scrap of trash in the entire park. It is in really great shape now, so everyone should go take a stroll if you are able.

We are planning to have park cleanups three times per year. Our next cleanup will be in March or April. More information will be forthcoming prior to the next cleanup day. It is our hope that our continued presence and stewardship of the riverfront will help keep it the pristine habitat area that it is. This winter is an excellent time for everyone to take a walk in the park and witness the natural beauty. Who knows, you may even spot a bald eagle or two along with the multitude of other flora and fauna.

Much thanks goes out to all of the volunteers.

Here is a list of those who signed in (please forgive misspellings where names were hard to read!)

Pam Blackburn
Linda Kucza
Malachi
Annie Neri
Amy, Mark, Max, and Hugo Cowardin
Megan Hawman
Jacki Becker
Arie Auxter
Lane Eisenbart
Dave Loewenstein
Aaron Paden
Pam Roberts
Jenine Meston
Dan Ward
Katy and Lexi Meston-Ward
The Darby Family
David Whitenight
Daina Bitters and Kids
KT Walsh
Josh Davis

Sincerely, Mike Myers – Cleanup Coordinator
See you in the Spring!





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ELNA Board Introduction

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association elected a new board last November.

Welcome your new Board: President Aaron Paden, Vice President Jacki Becker, Secretary Pam Blackburn, Treasurer KH Harris, and Coordinator Lane Eisenbart, joined by Board Members, Phil Collison, Josh Davis, Eric Jay, Christine Kosirog, Dave Loewenstien, Sara Minges, Arch Naramore, Brenda Nunez, Cindy Suenram, and KT Walsh.



Aaron Paden

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 7 going on 8 years

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? Five sometimes seeming very long, sometimes seeming very short, years.

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? Because I really love my neighborhood and I want to see good things happen here.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? I look forward to the fun things, the good things, like the Yart Sale. I hope everyone brings some good junk for me to go through. I can never refuse your nice pearl button button ups.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? Nina Simone's "Feeling Good"



Pam Blackburn

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? I moved to East Lawence in May 2013. I was looking for an area that had more of a sense of community than what I felt Shawnee had (where I had lived the previous 20 years).

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? I have just completed my first year on the ELNA board.

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? Being involved in the community is important to me.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? Walkability and the sustaining the history of the neighborhood in the midst of the changes underway.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? Nope! Not getting me to sing or play anything! Now to be able to tap like I could in my youth is another story…



Christine Kosirog

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 13 years

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? 5 years

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? Because I continue to learn so much.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? Holiday Adopt a Family, fundraising with KVKL, slinging ELNA merch, figuring out how to preserve, increase, and celebrate our cultural and economic history and diversity in the face of change.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? Happy Birthday, so I could show off my amazing skills ALL THE TIME.



Jacki Becker

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? I've lived in East Lawrence over ten years.

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? 6-7 years

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? Former board president deron belt thought I would enjoy it.

*What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service?*working on the 9th street corridor project, always into playing kickball and helping raising money for the east side. excited to see the new york school renovation completed.



KH

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 22 years

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? 3 years, I think.

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? I had been attending meetings because of my concern about downtown encroaching into E Lawrence with the building of 900 NH. After attending some months, a treasurer was needed and that's a skill I could provide, so I did.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? I continue to serve because it's a very exciting/worrisome time in the neighborhood with the East 9th St Corridor project coming. The possibility exists for a lovely/ enhancing project for East Lawrence, or a gentrification/ negatively affecting project.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? Cream, Sunshine of Your Love



Dave Loewenstien

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 20 years.

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? The first time about two years. This time about two months.

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? It's critical, if we want a healthy neighborhood that has a voice on the issues that affect it, that those with relevant experience, skills and knowledge serve in some capacity. My work and experience intersects with many of the challenges and opportunities our neighborhood is engaged with now so it felt like the right time to come back and help in any way I could.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? I am especially interested in working with neighbors to better understand and then act on the potential opportunities and impacts of the arts-based development projects that are being proposed for East Lawrence.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? "Badlands" by Bruce Springsteen.



Eric Jay

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? Since March 2014, but have owned a business in EL for 6.5 years.

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? 1 year

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? To get involved and have a voice.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? Interested in working on all sorts of things.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? The Rolling Stones "Gimme Shelter"

Sara Minges



How long have you lived in East Lawrence? Since June 2012

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? Since November 2013

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board I love living in East Lawrence and wanted to have a voice on issues affecting East Lawrence. To make sure my vote counts.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service?

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? "Love" by the Beatles

Arch Naramore



How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 21 years

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? 2 months

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? Wanted to represent the old people.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? Leaving 9th St Alone.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? "Conjunction Function"

Lane Eisenbart



How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 9 years in October. Minus a summer or two here and there.

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? As I am fond of saying, I just work here. I'm not a board member, but serve as ELNA's only paid employee.

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? I Love ELNA!

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? I'll continue my regular duties – memberships, enews, newsletters, website, email, social media, events, etc – but I'm particularly excited to be writing some history articles with Dave Evans. It's good stuff!

*If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be?*Queen's "Somebody to Love". Not, you know, because I need to find somebody to love, but because I've watched that movie "Ella Enchanted" with my girl about a bajillion times. What? It's a really good movie/scene/song. Everybody loves Queen.

Phil Collison



How long have you lived in East Lawrence? I have lived in East Lawrence since 2004. Before that I lived and hung out in the 'hood off and on since I moved here in 1976.

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? I have served 3 years as President, 3 as Treasurer and now my second year on the board.

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? I want to continue to work to keep East Lawrence the vital place that it is. I want folks to know that ELNA is truly working to keep this your neighborhood.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? The 9th street corridor will be the big item for 2015. The measure of success should be if it meets our neighbor's needs. The project is bringing in many influences from outside our neighborhood to work with those from within. Neighbors will want to actively engage with this project so that it can be successful. East Lawrence has a varied cultural past. This new project should demonstrate those and connect them to the future. Ad Astra per aspera!

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? 21st Century Schizoid Man!

Cindy Suenram



How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 28-1/2 years

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? Almost 2 years

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? To help represent the old-timers

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service? Try to help keep the integrity of the neighborhood; help keep it viable and vibrant

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" theme song



KT Walsh

Josh Davis



Brenda Nunez



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It's a brand new year in East Lawrence. I'm looking forward to seeing all you neighbors out shoveling your walks and plotting your to new gardens for the spring. Before we know it, it'll be March, and we'll be getting ready for the best yard sale ever, the Yart Sale!

In the meantime, let's all plan to get together at the MLK Elementary Chili Feed on January 20th.

See you there! (Pssst… Don't worry – it really is just chili - not a meeting.)

-Aaron

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□ We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. Check here if you'd like to be contacted about being a BlockHead—a contact person for your block in the event of emergency or issue.
□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our ELNA Yahoo group. An e-vite will be sent to you.
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ELNA Needs Your Help! Please Volunteer!

Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer for:

__ Work Days
__ YART (Yard/Art) Sale
__ Block Party
__ Adopt-A-Family
__ Art
__ Music
__ Photography
__ Gardening
__ Grilling
__ Fund Raising
__ Historic Preservation
__ Serving on the ELNA Board
__ Website/Technical Management
__ Baking/Cooking
__ Other: _____

East Lawrence News

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March 2015



ELNA
General Meeting
Monday, Jan. 5th, 7-9pm

New York School Library

Agenda:

- ⇨ Sunrise Project
- ⇨ E 9th Street Project Update
- ⇨ YART Sale Planning

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Come To the YART Sale!

Come one, come all, to the annual ELNA YART (yard/art) Sale! This year's sale will be **Saturday, March 28th, 8am-2pm, in the New York School Gym.** Yes, yes! the YART Sale WILL be at New York School in spite of the construction. The YART sale is ELNA's annual fundraiser, where neighbors donate their gently used items to sell, local artists vend their creations, and we are all entertained by our neighborhood musicians.

The YART sale is always a great place to mingle with neighbors and find treasures – we hope you will join us!

AND we need your help to make the event a success.

Here's what you can do to take part in this neighborhood event:

VOLUNTEER –We need volunteers! Volunteer to set up (on Friday, Mar. 27th, 5:30-9pm), take down/clean up (Saturday, Mar. 28th @ 1pm), and to help organize and work at the event.

Donate Your Gently Used Items - Please consider donating your gently used items for this event. You can either plan to bring items to the school the evening before (we will be setting up from 5:30-9pm on Friday), or email Lane for details on where you can drop off your items ahead of time.

Sell Your Art – Do you make stuff? Do you sell the stuff you make? Well! Why not sell at the YART Sale?! Vendors are asked to donate 10% of earnings to ELNA and bring their own table.

Play Your Music – Are you a musician looking for a venue? Playing for your neighbors at the YART Sale is nice and chill, and it may be just the place for you to make some beautiful music.

Plan to Come! **–** The YART Sale is ELNA's big fundraiser for the year. Please plan to come and shop and support us and the work we do for the community!

One neighbor's trash is another neighbor's treasure!

New & Renewing Members December/January 2015

Katherine Harris and Irene Tsuneta
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Dave Loewenstein
Sarah Bishop
Stacy Galloway Haywood
Lawrence Arts Center
Jennifer Brown
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Emily Peterson



From the President

Hello, neighbors. It is a strange thing to sit and write a letter to you several weeks before you will get it. I'm writing this letter mid-February. It's snowed for three days in a row, and it is 5 degrees out and dropping. And yet, I have to write this letter to you knowing you won't read it until almost March. I hope we catch a few more warm days by then and we see each other out and about giving us a chance to catch up. But, just in case we don't meet out riding our bikes or walking our dogs, here's what I've got to tell you about.

First, the YART Sale is coming up! It really is one of the best things we do as a neighborhood. It's just our style – rummaging through what's been discarded, and finding beauty and utility in a found object. Plus, we get to hang out all together for a while, in our very favorite school, listening to the music our friends and neighbors make. And, did you know, with the proceeds of the YART Sale, we usually fund some small community projects? In the past, YART Sale grants have helped to fund everything from a new computer for the Social Service League to supplemental classroom materials for some New York second graders. We fell on some hard times financially last year, and we weren't able to pass out any grants, but things are looking up this year, and we look forward to hearing about all the fantastic projects you all are cooking up and seeking funding for. So! Be sure to collect your gently used and unique items to donate to the YART Sale, and come and shop the sale on Saturday March 28th. A good cause for a good time.

Another good thing I'd like to remind you all of is the Primary Election on March 3rd and the General Election on April 7th. In this election, you'll have the opportunity to vote to narrow the candidate field of City Commission and School Board. I'm sure you can find plenty of information to make your ballot decisions in local news sources and voting advocacy groups. Voting is important, in any election, but your vote carries the greatest weight in your own city. Your vote really does make a difference, so be sure to cast it!

And though there are so many things we could talk about right now, I don't want to miss this opportunity to pass on some information about the 9th St Corridor Project. As I'm writing this today, the selected design team, el dorado inc, is not under official contract with the City for the project and although it isn't official I would like to share with you a few salient points:

1. The 9th street project is underway and the City and el dorado are very close to an executed contract for design and engineering services.
2. A 9th street Citizens Advisory Committee is in the process of being assembled. (Discussion of who the citizens on this committee will be is ongoing. Please do share your thoughts with me if you have input on the matter.) The CAC will meet with the City and the Design team on a monthly basis, and provide vital information and feedback for the project as it progresses through the design phases. The first CAC meeting is still being scheduled, but is anticipated to take place in late March. The design team will be working immediately with the CAC to determine a Statement of Values for the 9th street project.
3. Currently April looks to be a busy month for 9th street workshops. Three public workshops are tentatively scheduled to take place during April, each focusing on a specific design aspect of the 9th street project. The first will focus on Complete Street Design and sustainable landscaping/ infrastructure design strategies. The second will focus on the role public art might play along the corridor. The third will focus on the importance of history in the project, specifically the history of East Lawrence. The workshops will value public input a great deal and I hope they will be well attended. Dates for the workshops will be finalized in the next few weeks.
4. Overall, the design phase of the project (the one the design team will be soon under contract for) will stretch from February to October.
5. A new Director of Arts and Culture is yet to be appointed, but he or she will be earnestly integrated into the process at whatever point this person comes in.

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Update on Proposed Intersection Repair on 10th and New Jersey

The first design meeting for the Intersection Repair project is set for Wednesday March 4th at 7 pm at the Percolator. This is your chance to put your ideas towards a community mural!! Please bring your ideas, sketches and questions! This is going to be a general meeting to start compiling ideas and what symbols/ icons/designs the neighborhood wants to represent, the first of a series of 3-4 design meetings.

We are currently in the process of applying for the Cultural Arts Commission Community Grant and are also searching out other grant opportunities.

Katy Clagett (katy.clagett@gmail.com) is now on board as a working promoter with this project, she will be setting up meetings and gathering information for the project! Please give her a warm welcome!

Want to be apart of this project? Want to know more? Questions? Please contact Alicia Kelly at akellyit@gmail.com

East Lawrence Sidewalk Archeology Day Returns!

Back by popular demand, on April 11th from 8:00 until Noon ELNA will host another East Lawrence Sidewalk Archeology Day.

This is the day when we come together to discover an historic brick sidewalk that has been buried by time and soil. April 11th is also the day Lawrence celebrates earth day with a parade and an event in South Park. We thought it fitting that we schedule our brick sidewalk cleanup on a day when we celebrate the earth – there will be dirt.

There are no special skills needed to participate. We will meet at the southeast corner of 7th and New York at 8:00 am. Please bring your work gloves, sturdy shoes and a shovel, broom, wheelbarrow, bucket or any other tool that might be used to help dig, sweep and haul soil from our buried brick sidewalk. By the end of the morning you will have helped create a brand new historic brick sidewalk where one does not apparently exist – for sure a rewarding endeavor.

ELNA will supply coffee and doughnuts for the early risers. Water will be available or bring your own. Bring family and friends to celebrate the earth and the history of East Lawrence pedestrian infrastructure.

Mike Myers, Project Coordinator 785-218-2636

Shimomura Crossing the Delaware

by Lane Eisenbart with Dave Evans, Phil Collison and Mark Kaplan

What if George Washington had been Asian American? Would it change your ideas about Asian Americans? About Washington? About American patriotism? What wouldn't it change?

The alternate universe where in George Washington was an Asian American we may never know, but we do know that Shimomura really did cross the Delaware. *Roger* Shimomura did cross Delaware *Street* anyway. He must have at some point, because he lived on Delaware Street for nearly twenty years.

Roger Shimomura was a Professor of Visual Art at KU, from 1969 to 2004. He is now retired from teaching but continues to create from his studio home on Lawrence's west side. But, for some twenty odd years, Roger Shimomura lived and worked in East Lawrence from his studio at 1019 Delaware. Neighbor Mark Kaplan reflects on that summer in 1977 when Shimomura first bought the lot on Delaware Street.

Mark Kaplan - Tue, Dec 23, 2014

"Shimomura bought that lot next door to me from Mr. Puckett, in the early summer of 1977.I wanted that lot myself, of course -- and have kicked myself for almost 40 years for not doing something. Harry [Puckett], standing with me on its southern edge, in June of '77, just days after I closed on my own place, told me he'd sell it to me for $900. About $3500 in today's dollars. I was about to go up north with Susie Hanna, my girlfriend, on a road trip. No one had built much of anything in East Lawrence since before WWII, and I figured that lot would sit there empty for eternity. Puckett told me that there had been a small frame dwelling there, perhaps before he got title, where a blind woman lived, who died in a fire there. I came back from our road trip, to find the largest Hackberry, that had been in the center of the lot, lying on the ground in back – and footings dug for the perimeter of the new studio. I was freaked, and really disappointed -- but consoled myself with the fact that someone was making a new investment in a lot in East Lawrence that was to be taken by eminent domain, for the Haskell Loop, like my own place. We'd just buried the Loop once and for all the previous year -- and it's resuscitation was widely promised at city hall, where they were still hell-bent on leveling the 'hood."

Over 90 museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have acquired Shimomura's artwork for their permanent collections. And much of that art was produced between the years 1977 and 1995 while he lived in a one-room studio, the lot purchased and the structure built on a $30,000 mortgage, at 1019 Delaware.

So, next time you're crossing Delaware Street, headed for a coffee at Decade or kickball practice at Hobbs, take a moment to think about this place, as has been in years past. As it was when an old blind woman whose name is lost to memory lived and died tragically here. As it was in 1977, under threat of eminent domain but sold for an appreciably small sum. Or as it might be now if George Washington had crossed the Delaware under the power of nine Asian American rowers.

"Shimomura Crossing the Delaware" is printed with the permission of, and many thanks and healthy toenail wishes to, Roger Shimomura.



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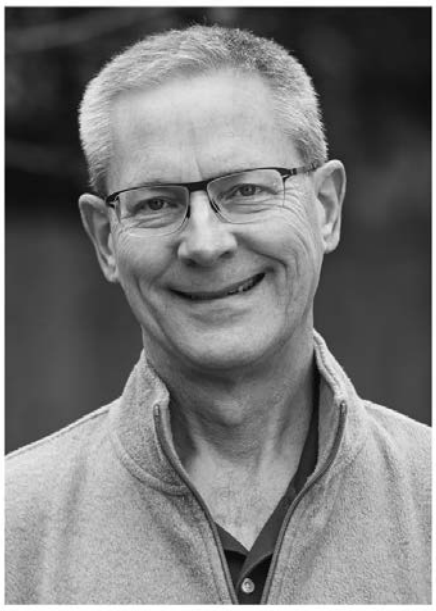
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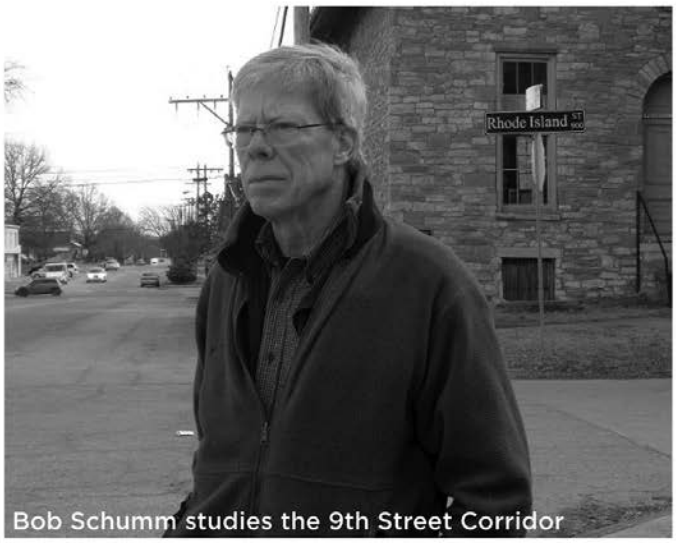
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Bob Schumm studies the 9th Street Corridor

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DAVID CRAWFORD
LAWRENCE CITY COMMISSION

What does the Lawrence City Commission do?

That's a good question!

From the City of Lawrence website:
https://www.lawrenceks.org/city_commission

- The City Commission consists of five officials elected at large.
- Three City Commissioners are up for election every two years. The two top vote-getters win four-year terms, and the third place finisher wins a two-year term. In that way, a majority of the commission can be replaced in any election. No term limits exist.
- The City Commission elects a Mayor and Vice-Mayor annually at the first meeting in April in even numbered years and at the second meeting in April in odd numbered years.
- The City Commission passes resolutions and ordinances, establishes policies for the City, approves the budget and hires the City Manager.
- The City of Lawrence is a member city of the League of Kansas Municipalities and the National League of Cities. The city does not employ lobbyists to lobby specifically on the city's behalf. The city pays annual dues of approximately $24,000 to the League of Kansas Municipalities and $7,600 to the National League of Cities (dues based on population). The city's annual vendor payments can be found online.
- For more information, contact the City Manager's Office.

Current information on City Commission meeting dates and times, agendas, and even contact information for your commissioners can be found at the city site listed above.

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6. There have been many separate conversations about conservation overlays, historic overlays, and historic districts as part of the 9th street project. We will discuss this at the next ELNA meeting with Dennis Domer who has already done a good deal of research on the history of East Lawrence.

That's all for now. See you soon, friends! Happy Spring!
Aaron Paden – ELNA President

Get Out and Vote, East Lawrence!

Lawrence City and School General Elections will be held April 7th, 2015. Items up for vote include Lawrence City Commission and the Lawrence School Board.

Primary Election Tuesday March 3rd: Because more than six candidates have filed to run for City Commission, a primary will be held Tuesday March 3rd. Polling places will be open from 7am to 7pm, as usual. The City Commission candidate roster will be narrowed from 14 candidates to just six. More information on the candidate conundrum can be found at the Douglas County Clerk's office and the Lawrence Journal World.

Candidates for your consideration for the City Commission in the Primary Election:

Stan Rasmussen	David Crawford
Matthew Herbert	Kristie Adair
Stuart Boley	Gary W. Williams
Leslie Soden	Rob Sands
Justin R. Priest	Terry Riordan
Mike Anderson	Cori Viola
Bob Schumm	Gregory C. Robinson

General Elections April 7th:
The public will vote for 3 open slots on the City Commission, of the 6 candidates chosen in the Primary, plus a school Board in the General Election.
Candidates for your consideration for the School Board:
At-Large 4 Year Term:

Rick Ingram	Bob Byers
Shannon Kimball	Jessica Beeson
Lindsey A. Frye	Jill Fincher
Ronald H Gordon-Ross	

Unexpired 2 Year Term:

Marcel J. Harmon	Mary L. Loveland

Make Sure You're Registered!
To vote in the Lawrence City and School General Elections on April 7th, you must be registered by March 17th. To register you must be a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state of Kansas, have reached the age of 18 years before the election, and not imprisoned, or paroled. You can find an application to register at the Douglas County Clerk's office, 1100 Massachusetts St., Level 1, or at the state of Kansas website https://www.kdor.org/voterregistration/Default.aspx. Once your registration has been processed, the county clerk's office will mail you a registration card with your precinct and voting place on the card.

Not sure if you're registered? You can check that too on the County Clerk's Office website: http://www.douglascountyks.org/services/residents/voting-and-elections. All you'll need is your name and date of birth to search their database. You can even check your voting history! Did you make it out to the last election? Check and see!

Vote!
FYI, parts of East Lawrence falls into precincts 33, 35, 39, and 40. Voting places for these precincts are Liberty Memorial Central Middle School, the East Lawrence Rec Center, the Cider Gallery (temporarily instead of New York School), and Trinity Lutheran Church. Not sure which polling place to go to? You can check that along with your registration on the Douglas County Clerk website.

All polling places are open 7am to 7pm, making it easy to fit your civic duty into your day. You can even bring your children

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Serve on an Advisory Board!

The following groups have vacancies for citizens interested in volunteering their time and opinions. Visit the City of Lawrence website to learn more about each position and to find out who to contact if you'd like to volunteer your time. Your neighborhood thanks you for your service!

Community Development Advisory Committee:
One vacancy for a position that expired 09/30/14 and one vacancy for a position that expired 09/30/15. Both positions are designated for low/mod areas.

Contractor Licensing Board:
One vacancy for a position that expires 12/31/17. Three additional positions expired 12/31/14, with one position eligible for reappointment. Eligibility requirements exist for this board.

Electrical Code Board of Appeals:
One vacancy for a position that expired 03/31/14 and one vacancy for a position that expires 03/31/15. One additional position expires 03/31/15 and is not eligible for reappointment. Eligibility requirements exist for this board.

Fire Code Board of Appeals:
Two positions expire 01/31/15 and both are eligible for reappointment to additional terms.

Historic Resources Commission:
Two positions expire 03/01/15, with one position eligible for reappointment and one position not eligible for reappointment. Eligibility requirements exist for this board.

Human Relations Commission:
Two vacancies for positions that expired 09/30/14 and one vacancy for a position that expires 09/30/15.

Lawrence Alliance:
Three current vacancies for one position that expired 11/30/14 and two positions that expire 11/30/15. Five additional positions expired 11/30/14 and are all eligible for reappointment to additional terms.

Lawrence Cultural Arts Commission:
Three positions expire 01/31/15 and are eligible for reappointment to additional terms.

Lawrence Citizens Advisory Board:
Three positions expire 03/01/15, with two positions eligible for reappointment and one position is not eligible for reappointment.

Lawrence Douglas County Advocacy Council on Aging:
One vacancy for a position that expired 12/31/14. Four additional positions expired 12/31/14 and all are eligible for reappointment to additional terms.

Mechanical Board of Appeals:
One vacancy for a position that expired 03/31/14. Two additional positions expire 03/31/15 and both are eligible for reappointment to additional terms. Eligibility requirements exist for this board.

Plumbing Code Board of Appeals:
One vacancy for a position that expired 04/30/14. One additional position expires 04/30/15 and is not eligible for reappointment. Eligibility requirements exist for this board.

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CarmaHop

Why do we all drive around with 3 or 4 empty seats in our cars? Isn't that a ridiculous waste of resources?

Introducing CarmaHop, the easy, green and neighborly way to get around Lawrence. CarmaHop looks a little like hitchhiking, only safer, smarter and more reliable. Registered riders go to a safe roadside location, write their destination on the CarmaHop folding dry erase board, and then get a ride with a willing driver who is going their way. Riders use a smartphone app to record the trip, and drivers can win a $20 gas card!

How you can participate;

If you are driving, you can pick up CarmaHop riders going your way. Just give them your cell phone number to record the trip (don't worry—we don't sell those numbers!) and drop them off at their destination. Your rider will thank you and so will the planet! You can contact Community Manager Jenny O'Brien for a window cling to show that you're willing to drive. Riders can download CarmaHop from the App Store or Google Play. Make an account and we will get you set up with a board and everything else you need to get going. We'll even help you take a first trip. And everyone can help by suggesting locations for stops in East Lawrence. We're identifying and testing a number of them to put on the in-app map, and we'd love to hear your ideas.

CarmaHop officially (and legally!) launched in October and we've logged over 300 trips. So why don't you see Hoppers all over the roads? Because our average wait time is astonishingly short — it averages around 7 minutes. For more information, see www.carmahop.com or www.facebook.com/carmahop or email us at jenny.obrien@car.ma or call 785-856-2272.

Let's work together to make Lawrence a leader in sustainable transportation and make better use of our resources.

Jenny O'Brien
Community Manager
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Community Garden News

The Eastside community garden is looking for a few good gardeners to be part of our community garden which has been up and running for 15+ years. We are located at 905 Pennsylvania St. Every year, we have a few plots available. So for a small fee and commitment to a few garden work days a season, you can grow your own organic tomatoes, potatoes, herbs or what ever else strikes your fancy. If you are interested contact:

Rhonda at roja@sbcglobal.net, 785 841 6850, or Cindy at ozdog@sunflower.com.

The community garden at 1313 Pennsylvania Street is accepting applications to lease garden plots for the 2015 season too. Only a few are available, so act quickly! Plots are 10'X20' or 13'X15' and cost $50 for the year. Water, compost, and mulch are provided to gardeners free of charge. Please contact Adam Weigel by email for more information at adampatrickweigel@gmail.com.

Gardening in your yard? You can rent the ELNA tiller or mower for a small fee and make that yard work a little easier. Rent the lawn mower for $10 per half day. Please be prepared to provide your own transportation. Contact Heather at (785) 830-9085. Text preferred. You can also rent the ELNA tiller. $20 per half day. Contact Phil 785-843-8098 phil@collison.com– call, text, or email.

Safe Routes for All Town Hall

The Lawrence Pedestrian Coalition is hosting a "Safe Routes for All Town Hall" on Wednesday, March 25, at Liberty Hall in downtown, Lawrence from 7-9pm and would like to invite the East Lawrence neighbors. Through the event we intend to demonstrate that safe bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure is not a niche issue. Improved bike and pedestrian transportation infrastructure is important in Lawrence for safety, health, equity and the economy.

This event will include a presentation by, Robert Ping, a national expert from Walkable and Livable Communities Institute, and a panel of regional experts that are working to improve bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure in their communities. City commissioners, city commission candidates, and city staff are invited to attend the event. City commission candidates will have three minutes to share their vision for a more walkable, bikable Lawrence. The public will have the opportunity to ask questions of city commission candidates.

With questions about this event, you may contact Bicycle Advisory Committee member and ELNA Board member Jacki Becker jackioh@uptoeleven.com.

Jan/ Feb Newsletter Omissions

The following items were mistakenly omitted from the January February newsletter:

- Please add Brad Gibson and Linda Lips to the list of neighbors who pitched in to help with the River Clean Up. They didn't sign in, but they hauled out a lot of trash and worked hard! Thank you Brad and Linda!
- Board Member Jacki Becker would like clear up any misconception among her neighbors regarding her interview. The song Jacki would rock as hard as possible is none other than "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns N' Roses. She will "continue to sing welcome to the jungle with all the rampage and fervor it gave me as a teen."
- Adopt a Family Thanks
  The boundless generosity of East Lawrence neighbors has once again been proven with the 2014 ELNA Adopt a Family project. Thank you, friends and neighbors, for your contributions to adopt an East Lawrence family for the holidays. We were able to provide several wonderful gifts to our family including toys, clothes, and art supplies for the children, clothes and gas cards for the parents, and even a box of diapers for the little one on the way. ELNA, and no doubt the receiving family, thanks you for your kindness.

Also, please see KT Walsh's Board Member Interview on this page.

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Public Health Board:
Two positions expire 03/31/15. One position is eligible for reappointment. The other position is a joint city/county appointment and is not eligible for reappointment to an additional term.

Public Library Board:
Two positions expire 04/30/15 and both are eligible for reappointment.

Public Transit Advisory Committee:
One vacancy for a position that expired 12/31/14.

Sister Cities Advisory Board:
Four vacancies for positions that expired 12/31/14. One additional position expired 12/31/14 and is eligible for reappointment to additional terms. One vacancy for a position that expires 12/31/15.

Sustainability Advisory Board:
Two vacancies for positions that expire 12/31/16.

Traffic Safety Commission:
Three positions expire 04/30/15 and all are eligible for reappointment to additional terms.



KT Walsh

How long have you lived in East Lawrence? 39 years about

How long have you been on the ELNA Board? Off and on since I moved here.

Why do you choose to serve on the ELNA Board? It's fun. I am constantly learning more and more about the history, the GREAT East Lawrence people, and how the political process works in our community. I like the wacky humor among board members too.

What kind of projects/causes are you interested in working on in this year of service?

Our YART Sale and Block Party, working on zoning changes to match actual uses, and protecting us from land barons.

If you could learn to sing/play any song, like really rock it, what song would it be? Professor Longhair's version of "She Walk Right In"

Get Out and Vote! *continued from page 7*

if you must, so don't let that be an obstacle. Consider it a teaching moment, and show your children how important voting is!

Be sure to bring a valid, government issued photo ID with you. Some valid ID documents are: driver's license or nondriver's ID card issued by Kansas or another state, U.S. passport, concealed carry of handgun license issued by Kansas or another state, U.S. military ID, employee badge or ID document issued by a government office, student ID issued by an accredited Kansas postsecondary educational institution, or public assistance ID card issued by a government office. If you do not have a government issued ID card, you can get one at the County Clerk's office. They can create for you a photo ID valid for voting purposes. Contact the Clerk's office at 832-5167 for more information.

Advance Voting:
If you can't make it to the polls April 7th, you have advance voting options.

In person advance voting for the General Election is scheduled at the County Courthouse, except as noted:

Wednesday-Friday, March 18-20	8am - 5pm
Monday-Friday, March 23-27	8am - 5pm
Monday-Friday, March 30-April 3	8am - 5pm
Saturday, April 4	9am - 1pm
Monday, April 6	8am - 12pm

Election Day: April 7, 2015 -- Polls Open 7am - 7pm
The results of this Spring General Election directly affect the quality of life in your community. It's important. Register. Vote. Make your opinion heard. Show the city that East Lawrence votes!
Sources:
Office of the County Clerk http://www.douglas-county.com/depts/cl/ve/ve_home.aspx,
State of Kansas Office of the Secretary http://www.sos.ks.gov/

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$20.00 for in-neighborhood businesses
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Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

□ We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.

□ We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. Check here if you'd like to be contacted about being a BlockHead—a contact person for your block in the event of emergency or issue.

□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our ELNA Yahoo group. An e-vite will be sent to you.

□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our "Thursday ELNA News" weekly e-newsletter email list.

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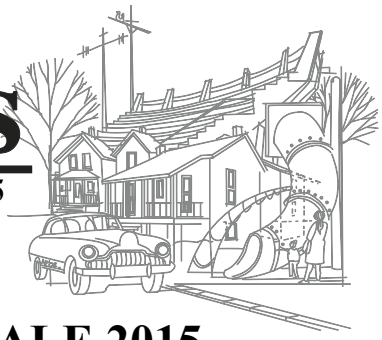
Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer for:

__ Work Days
__ YART (Yard/Art) Sale
__ Block Party
__ Adopt-A-Family
__ Art
__ Music
__ Photography
__ Gardening
__ Grilling
__ Fund Raising
__ Historic Preservation
__ Serving on the ELNA Board
__ Website/Technical Management
__ Baking/Cooking
__ Other: _____

East Lawrence News

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May 2015



ELNA
General Meeting
Monday, May 4th, 7-9pm
New York School Cafeteria

Agenda:

- ⇨ 9th Street Corridor Update
- ⇨ Regular Reports

The June and July meetings will be held at The Percolator, 913 Rhode Island.

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Hilary Barnett
Cindy Maude
KT Walsh
Brad Gibson
Rae Johnson
Cindy Suenram & Arch Naramore
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Joanna Bonnee
Emily Myers
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Jean Burgess
NYE Custodian Chris Finbinder
Papa Keno's Pizza!!!

Sidewalk Clean Up Day Thanks!

Many thanks goes out to these neighbors who spent time on Saturday helping find our lost sidewalk during the 2015 East Lawrence Sidewalk Archaeology Day. The weather and camaraderie were perfect. We removed as much as 8" of soil from the old sidewalk and found it to be in fairly good and serviceable condition. If you haven't seen it yet take a walk toward the north end of New York Street on your way to spend time at our river-front. Incidentally our next riverfront cleanup day will be announced soon.

Mike Myers, Work Day Coordinator





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Historic Listings in East Lawrence

Few folks in the neighborhood saw the news about the year-end anointment of twelve residential properties of Old East Lawrence as local landmarks, now elevated to the Lawrence Register of Historic Places – after years of work, by dozens of our residents and others. Our hats are off to the last City Commission, led by neighborhood champion Mike Amyx, for a unanimous vote in favor, last December, following thirty years of struggle, going back to the mid-1980s, when many of us began to understand just how important the built and cultural environment of this oldest of Lawrence districts was, and how closely that legacy is tied into America's foundational history and heritage.

We are deeply indebted to Lawrence's Historic Preservation Officer, Lynne Zollner, the Historic Resources Commission – and especially KU's Professor Dennis Domer, who, with the assistance of Brenna Buchanan and Richard Kershenbaum, measured and documented the architectural heritage of these 12 homes, along with 30 other potential district landmarks – with long-time neighborhood resident David Evans providing reams of primary-source narratives regarding the individuals who designed, built and lived in these homes. Professor Domer is in the process of publishing a wonderful new book which will enshrine the body of his architectural research, and the social and cultural narratives uncovered by Mr. Evans.

East Lawrence was among the first scrub fields settled in those early days between the mid-1850s, past the Civil War, the destruction and massacre, and the arrival of the industrial age, as Lawrence grew into a first-class agricultural and machining Jim Crow town of 11,000 by 1890, with Union Army veterans still dotting the porches up and down Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Streets. Lawrence was 20% African American – a high tide for local blacks. More than half of that community lived in East Lawrence. The neighborhood that survives today, and is celebrated by this first, limited delineation of local-register properties, was largely in place throughout the 1890s, defining the scale, mass and heritage of a late 19th century community of mixed-race, working class men, women and children, shop-keepers, laborers, and draymen. Most were solidly Republican, in the path of Lincoln. Germans and Irish added to the mix. That district survived through the Great Depression of the 1930s – when economic, racial and class isolation began to take its toll. By the late '40s, 'city fathers' eager to 'drain the swamp' began to wonder how best to scatter the population, before eliminating the remaining traces of their former enclaves.

Historic preservation got its toe-hold in Lawrence in the 1960s, as typical-for-the-era geographical growth left much of our Original Town Site to rot. The palatial beauties of Old West Lawrence were the first treasures to be enshrined, by National Register status, dotted by the granite markers designed and produced by one Hanna Oliver, who experienced the mass-murder and destruction of the nine-year-old outpost, seven weeks after the Battle of Gettysburg, in the summer of 1863. Ms. Oliver bore witness as a 10-year-old that sultry morning – and her obsession with remembering the Confederate deed, paying public tribute to its victims, and ensuring that the community would forever honor the sacrifice – never left her soul. She lived into the late 1940s, and many of the post-war Lawrence historians and preservationists who became active, beginning in the 1950s, knew her well. I've always felt that becoming acquainted with a few of those individuals myself, such as the lovely and just departed Carol Francis, in my own youth and middle-age – tied me directly to the community's heritage, and the struggle to keep the historic town from being leveled, after WWII, by local business and real estate interests fully ignorant and scornful of the community's roots as a bastion of the anti-Slavery cause.

"*Lawrence is a National Town*," said the late preservation champion Glen Kappelman, who sold me my home -- and his reverence for Lawrence's past. As a neighborhood, we need to take Glen's passion and acumen to heart, appreciate Old East Lawrence for the vernacular treasure it is – and strive to protect the social, political, economic and architectural heritage represented by the district – and the added protection and recognition that this first group of local-register designations represents.

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Please consult this page from the city's Historic Preservation Officer, for a wealth of information regarding these latest Old East Lawrence listings:
https://www.lawrenceks.org/assets/agendas/cc/2014/12-16-14/pl_landmark_nomination_staff_memo.html

Mark Kaplan / 4.14.15

9th Street Corridor Update

The East Lawrence Neighborhood Association is actively involved with the 9th Street Corridor Project. At our March meeting we appointed 3 neighbors to the Citizen Advisory Committee. This official City Advisory Committee was created to provide formal public input into the design process of the Project. ELNA is participating as a City recognized partner to help ensure that the Project will have an outcome that both meets the needs of the neighbors and the rest of the city. The East Lawrence appointees are John Sebelius, Dave Lowenstein and Phil Collison. ELNA representatives are joined on the committee by another Project Partner the Lawrence Arts Center, various stakeholders including the Warehouse Arts District, at-large city folks, Downtown Lawrence, Inc, 9th street Business owners, the Lawrence Cultural Arts Commission and Livewell Lawrence. Kansas City based urban design firm eldorado, inc. are the Project Facilitators, along with their partners Canadian Artists San Façon, local engineering firm Bartlett & West, and Minnesota based landscape architects Coen + Partners. Local Historian Dennis Domer and local Indigenous Landscape Specialist Kelly Kindscher round out that Team.

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ELNA Correspondence

ELNA has a few pen pals. Some near, some far. We get everything from memberships from South Dakota, to City public notices, to informational pamphlets on veganism in our post office box, but some of the best mail we've ever gotten are poems from our neighbor Raymond Hall. We can't keep them all to ourselves, so here are a few for you to enjoy:

By Raymond Hall, Feb. 17, 2015, New York St

Getting Close –

My son found
the toenail of my left
foot's big toe.

It had snagged
on the front room carpet
and hung there.

He dropped it
in a wastebasket, hinting
my purchased urn.

Briefly, in East Lawrence, Kansas

I listen for
water dropping from tall trees
after loud rains.

After loud rains
water dropping from trees in
Lawrence is brief.

Discovering Historic Lawrence through the Arts

About a year ago as I was preparing a lecture on J. B. Watkins and his bank building, I happened upon John Peterson's article about one of Lawrence's forgotten artists, Adam Rohe (1844-1923). Watkins had hired Rohe in 1887 to create a blisteringly critical poster of J. B.'s rivals in the Lawrence banking and mortgage industry. That gruesome poster, which hangs today in the basement of the bank, was a wonderful surprise to me, as was Rohe, who came to Lawrence in 1871 and lived with his family, including his famous daughter Alice who had a brilliant writing career in New York, on Rhode Island and New Jersey Streets. He was a well-known sign painter, house painter, "artistic painter," illustrator, founding member of the Lawrence Sketch Club (1882) and its president in 1888, and founding member of the Lawrence Art League (1884). Most of you have seen his often re-printed illustrations of Bismarck Grove and Massachusetts Streets that he did in 1882.

Rohe's "can-paint-or-draw-anything" approach, his political brashness, his corny design of the Corn Palace in South Dakota, and the fact that he lived in East Lawrence made him an accessible and funky human being to me, though he's been dead for 90 years. His forgotten work raised questions about how many other artists, crafts people, writers, musicians, actors, poets, architects, teachers and professors of the arts, patrons of the arts, and organizations and clubs that promoted the arts in Lawrence may have been forgotten. Are there dozens like Rohe? Maybe even a hundred? So many that I shouldn't even be asking that question?

In recent thinking about the 9th Street urban design, however, I suggested to Dave Evans a couple of months ago that we might pursue that problematic question with some beginning answers that could develop into an appropriate historic, electronic, virtual "theme" for the designers of a new/old 9th Street to consider. Such a theme could serve the need to maintain historic continuity, by tying the past, present and future of East Lawrence together, through the multitude of artists who have worked, are working, and will be working throughout Lawrence during the 21st century.



By the Fireside by Henry Salem Hubbell

So, to begin with, Dave: "How many painters, illustrators, sculptors, designers, and art institutions, for example, can you find in public or private records that have lived and worked in Lawrence from1854 to 1900, 1901 to 1950, 1951 to 2000, and 2001 to the present? Begin with the oldest period first, cast a big net and don't expect any quick or easy answers. Don't worry about defining what art is or who an artist is and who isn't. If you find them in public or private records, we'll give them the benefit of the doubt. Let me know, please, in your usual way with floods of emails and links and incredible finds. See you later!"

In response over the past six weeks, Dave has filled my files four inches thick with visual artists alone mostly from before World War II. Could the file become eight inches thick or a foot thick? How many are we going to miss and how long will this take? I don't know but years probably, and I am certain already that Lawrence has a rich, largely unrevealed past filled with wide variety of expressions of art and innumerable artists, most of whom are mostly forgotten like Adam Rohe. Imagine how big this treasure of our forgotten artists could be, should they be found like prodigal sons and daughters who have come home to us again because we decided to remember them.

A notable prodigal son who Dave recently sent my way was Henry Salem Hubbell (1870-1949), who lived in East Lawrence at 833 Connecticut. He was an acclaimed American impressionist portrait painter, but not widely known now because his paintings are so tightly held. His father, Captain Hubbell, came to Lawrence in 1856, and fought with the Kansas Militia. His son, Henry who went by Harry, graduated from Lawrence High School in 1886, completed a degree in painting at the Chicago Art Institute, spent a dozen years in France where he studied with James Whistler, became an important member of the American school in Giverny where Monet, the founder of French Impressionism, and other impressionist painters lived. Monet and his large family were in fact neighbors of the Hubbell family. Harry won many prizes for paintings that Paris Salons awarded him from 1908 to 1910, including his gigantic *By the Fireside*, which he gave to Lawrence High School in 1948, hoping the gift would encourage the growth of the arts in Lawrence. This masterpiece hangs in the library of what is now Central Middle School. His other paintings hang in numerous museums and private houses in the United States and France.

Just flipping through my new files of prodigal artists from Lawrence, have you ever heard of Estelle Northrup and the Kansas flag design competition? OK, how about Paul Mannen, Poco Frazier, Nick Vaccaro, Frank Marvin, Karl Mattern, John Moore, Charles Morgan, John Haskell, Elaine Meyers, Joe Kellogg, Max Nixon, Lean Nolan, Robert Benedict, Constant Squires, Langston Hughes, George Beal, Dennis Helm, Alfred Clark, Jennie Gillett, Fannie Carmean, Fern Knecht, Ruth Gagliardo, Frank Gritts, Albert Bloch? Diane Dunkley or Roger Shimomura who had studios in East Lawrence? A large number of artists are working studios in East Lawrence today and together they represent a profound but mostly unknown heritage for us to discover and understand as individuals and groups of individuals within the context of art and artists regionally, nationally, and internationally.

"So, Dave, the poets and writers are way out there ahead of us, and after them come the musicians, and the actors. This could take a long time but I don't care if you don't care."

Dennis Domer, March 27, 2015



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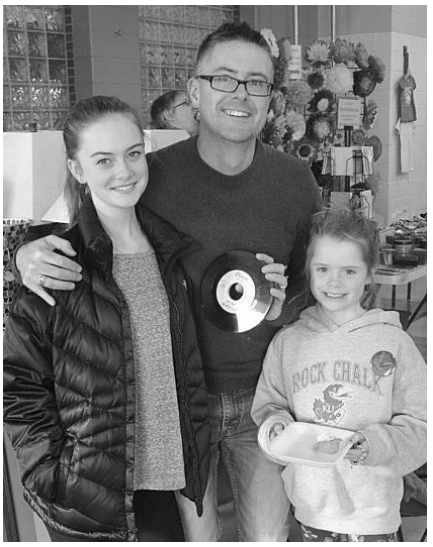







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To Bill, Love Ardys – Ardys Ramberg



The Lawrence music scene has included many thoughtful, dedicated, intelligent musicians. Not one has been more able than our friend Bill Crahan. This player, teacher, and husband of New York School teacher Carol Beth Whalen, was taken from us so suddenly around Christmas time this past year. Bill was not only a premier guitar picker and piano player, but he wrote music sensitively, and he was such a patient and knowledgeable teacher. Collaborations I am aware of, starting with my stint with him in a band called Careless Joe, include our neighbor Scott Tichenor, Barker Neighborhood resident and singer, player Lisa Harris, and of course many of you will remember John Lomas. Bill and John were the jazzy guitar duo that closed out our Yart Sale for years and years. I don't even know how many years they did this! You may also have heard them at the Cottins Farmers Market, on KANU radio shows, and many many other places. Did I say that Bill could sing, too?

Well, Bill preferred to be in the background, but all of us who played with him know he was at the forefront of the music he shared with us all. Smart, sweet, gentle, good with a quip, he has left a huge hole in our hearts and in the local music scene. We in East Lawrence were so lucky to have John and him share their picking with us at our Yart Sale. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you, Bill.



9th Street . . . continued

The goal of the project is simple. It is to rebuild the street infrastructure incorporating an artistic element in the design. The tough part of this Project will be seeing what the 9th street corridor might look like in 20 years. How will neighbors be impacted? How will the character of the neighborhood be impacted? Do we have common goals with the other stakeholders on the Committee? How diverse are those goals? East Lawrence has long worked from within to help shape this fine neighborhood that we call home. ELNA will work with this Committee to find answers to these questions that we can all live with. Literally!

You are welcome and encouraged to attend the monthly Committee Meetings scheduled on the 4th Monday of the month through October. Watch for the locations. There have already been two committee meetings and three workshops on April 9th, 10th and 20th at New York School. All were well attended. Thank you for that! Watch for informal ELNA meetups with our reps as the project ramps up. Go to www.lawrenceks.org and find the link to the 9th Street Corridor Project on that front page to learn more about the project and to sign up for project email updates. Contact John, Dave or Phil directly to ask questions and share your vision for 9th street!

We want to hear from you!

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Van Go Seeking Internship Opportunities – Jeff Stolz

Van Go, Inc. is a small non-profit organization located at 715 New Jersey Street in East Lawrence. Van Go's program serves as arts-based part-time employment, job training, and social service support for youth who face a barrier to successful employment. In June and July, the 18-21 year-old youth in the program are placed in part-time, off-site internships for the purpose of gaining a new work experience, new skills, and expanding their work history and references. These internships are individualized based on matching the youth's interests and needs with those of available business partners. Through a federal grant, Van Go continues to pay the youth wages during the internship.

Van Go is currently looking for businesses or organizations that may be willing to serve as an internship placement site for a Van Go youth. If you have any questions or would like more details, please contact Jeff Stolz or Kristen Malloy at (785) 842-3797 or by email, jeff@van-go.org or kristen@van-go.org .

Studio 804 at 13th and New York

Studio 804 is a yearlong, comprehensive educational opportunity for graduate students who are entering the final year of the Master of Architecture program at the KU School of Architecture Design and Planning. During each academic year students enrolled in the full-time class design and construct a building of great technical sophistication. The Department of Architecture's J.L. Constant Distinguished Professor Dan Rockhill leads the studio.

With sustainability, affordability and constructability dominating our collective interests, Studio 804 educates students using a hands-on approach, not only doing the design but also building it, often using new techniques we develop through our research. With twenty years of experience pioneering sustainability in design and environmental stewardship, this year's design goal for 1301 New York is to achieve Net Zero, Passive House, and LEED Platinum certifications.

The Net Zero Building rating system is an energy performance-based design concept that requires all heating, cooling, and electrical needs of the building be met through energy conservation design methods and on-site renewable energy.

Passive House is recognized as the world's most stringent energy efficiency design standard.

Through the implementation of airtight, highly insulated walls and roof, and advanced mechanical systems to recirculate heat while bringing in fresh air, Passive House certified project reduction energy consumption by 90% compared to conventional buildings.

LEED is the most widely accepted green building rating system in the US. Platinum certification is its highest certification in the system. It requires a uniquely broad approach to sustainability by balancing issues of design process, location & transportation, sustainable sites, energy efficiency, water use, materials & resources, and indoor environmental quality.

The design of our house on New York Street responds to the above-mentioned standards in unique ways when compared to today's building practices. It looks a little different for a reason; we minimized our north exposure (Passive House standards recommend no windows on the north), we have few corners to minimize heat loss and even our electric outlets are located in the floor to avoid compromising the tightness of our building envelope. All of the construction joints have been taped and foamed to keep the envelope as tight as possible. We pressure test the house to reassure its performance before we complete the interior. The eighteen inches of wall insulation provide an extremely high resistance to thermal transfer. The windows are made in Lithuania for a German company as none of the North American manufacturers could meet the window performance specification. We introduce a constant supply of fresh air through an Energy Recovery Ventilation system that takes the heat off of the occupants, shower, dishwasher, etc. and recycles it back into the building. The system is so efficient the Germans don't even add supplemental heating or cooling. For our climate we include a system of mini splits to temper the space for temperature extremes with additional warm or cooled air. The exterior of the 3-bedroom 1900sf house is clad in long lasting maintenance free yellow cedar siding. A complete roof mounted array of photovoltaic panels supplies most of the energy needs of the building. Through a concept of net metering we are credited excess energy produced during the day for night consumption.

We invite people to our open house on Saturday May 16, graduation weekend between 10am and 2pm for a tour. Although we won't be quite finished you can get a good idea of the house. The house is for sale at a price point around $295,000. We believe that in addition to the above-mentioned qualities of the building a good neighborhood and proximity to our downtown are reasons to consider buying this house.

Dan Rockhill, Project Director
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Sidewalk Cleanup Thanks . . . continued

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□ We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.

□ We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. Check here if you'd like to be contacted about being a BlockHead—a contact person for your block in the event of emergency or issue.

□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our ELNA Yahoo group. An e-vite will be sent to you.

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__ Work Days
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__ Block Party
__ Adopt-A-Family
__ Art
__ Music
__ Photography
__ Gardening
__ Grilling
__ Fund Raising
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__ Other: _____

East Lawrence News

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July 2015



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General Meeting

Monday, July 6th, 7-9pm

Lawrence Percolator

913 Rhode Island

Agenda:

- Welcome "Love Grub" - new dog food place at 11th & Penn
- 9th Street project update
- Tom Larkin: Bistro/bar plan for 8th & Penn

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Long time New York Elementary Custodian Ed Callahan retired from his duties last April. To thank him for his service to our neighborhood school and community, ELNA and New York PTA organized a donation drive for the Humane Society in his honor. We were told he frequently gives away any gifts he receives. What a guy! And we wanted to thank him in a way a dog lover would appreciate. So! With your help, we collected a whole 50 gallon tub of pet supplies, including towels, cat food, kitty litter, and the like, and $150! The folks at the Lawrence Humane Society were happy to receive the gift, and we thank you for your generosity, neighbors. Happy Trails, Ed!

New Members

The newsletter has been too full to print new member names for the last several issues. Too much news! So here's a list of new and returning members from February, March, April, and May 2015

Ginger Chance
John Naramore & Eileen Larson
Trinity Lutheran Church
Michael Almon
Art Emergency
Paul & Colleen Stock
Julia Karas Parker & Burton Parker
Community Village Lawrence
Thad Holcombe
Christy Brandt & Gary Brown
Chelsey Scanland
Al & Marcy Mauler
Sarah Jane Russell
Boog Highberger
Erin Adamson
Mike Yoder
Karen Seibel
Cindy Trask & Gotfred Beardshear
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Heather Coates
Jean Burgess
Hill Family Investments
Bruce Eggers
Jaqueline Counts
Groundworks CSA
Jennifer Nelson
Jason Speight

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East Ninth Street Project Update

The East Ninth Street Project continues to progress. Since the last paper newsletter in the beginning of May, the Citizen Advisory Committee met on May 27th at the Lawrence Public Library, and at City Hall on June 3rd. The CAC will have met June 24th at City Hall. Upcoming events for the East Ninth Street Project include another CAC meeting at 7:00pm at the Library on July 29th and a public presentation on the Complete Street Document Wednesday August 19th from 7-9pm at the Library Auditorium. For the latest information on meetings, events, updated documents, and any special meetings or notices, check the city website: https://www.lawrenceks.org/9th-street-corridor-project

And be sure to click the button there to subscribe to emails regarding the latest news on the project.

With questions, comments, and input, you may contact any of the Citizen Advisory Committee members, all listed there on the City website.

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Here are a few words from your ELNA representatives:

Phil Collison, June 22, 2015:
The new Work Plan for the 9th Street Corridor is out. The name has been changed to be the East Ninth Project, with no brand or logo associated. There are some issues worthy of discussion surrounding the new plan. It reflects no protections for the neighborhood, nor any support towards any protections. These protections should include and not be limited to downzoning where appropriate, property tax relief, and a conservation district overlay with restrictions on building types, sizes and footprint. In addition we are working to get some language inserted that will ensure more Lawrence and East Lawrence artists be a part of the project. I did not support approval of the Work Plan at the last CAC meeting and will not support it moving forward until those issues are resolved. Hopefully by the time you read this, they will have been resolved.

Dave Loewenstein, June 22, 2015
Discussion at the June 3rd CAC meeting centered around the statement of values and artist participation model for the proposed Work Plan. I shared my perspective of the Artist Participation Model inspired by my own practice as a community-based artist, commenting that it lacked any specific provision for Lawrence artists. LiveWell Lawrence representative, Tim Herndon asked about my own practice as a community-based artist. I mentioned that first I need to be invited by the neighborhood where I'll be working. Second, I always partner with neighborhood residents in the creation and execution of the work. And third, I always hire at least one local artist paid to be an assistant on every project. In the CAC meeting I also suggested that the process for reviewing and approving art projects associated with the East Ninth plan should include ELNA (along with the Cultural Arts Commission, Historic Resources Commission and City Commission) as it has for all public art projects in the recent past.

Business representative to the CAC, Marcia Hill made a motion to accept the draft. City Commission representative Mike Amyx added his approval with amendments that were vaguely understood but which we didn't take the time to write. I asked if we would be able to review the updated draft before it went to a commission vote. The answer was no. The motion was seconded, and the plan accepted by the committee, with Phil and myself the only ones who wanted the plan to be modified before it was forwarded on to the City Commission.

I'd also like to remind you all that this project will have a long lasting impact on our neighborhood and I encourage you to attend meetings and participate in discussions. Your voice is important.

John Sebelius
ELNA representative to the CAC John Sebelius was unable to attend the June 3rd meeting because he was out of the country, but will have been in attendance for the June 24th meeting. Sebelius is interested in working towards approving an artist selection panel that is diverse and understands the strengths and abilities of artists from East Lawrence.

New Members… continued

Eric Graham & Tanya Hartman
Jesse & Shea Fitzpatrick
Mia Gonzalez
Mary & Mike Alexander
Sarah Minges
Codi & Simon Bates
Mary Harwood
Judy Harrington
Brian DeVader
Louis Schmitt & Rica Silvey
Mike Anderson
Griffith Payments + Harbortouch
Rae Johnson & Liz Tolbert
Hank Guarisco
John & Erica Gascon

President's Letter

Agriculture and neighborhoods –
a natural systems approach

Many in Lawrence are familiar with the Land Institute in Salina, KS. If you aren't – they are in pursuit of a new way of agriculture that mimics natural ecosystems – primarily the prairie. We know enough about the prairie and our current agricultural processes that we can document that our current way of doing things isn't sustainable. We are eroding the topsoil at extreme rates – topsoil is our most important non-renewable resource that took millions of years to create. We also know that functional prairies don't lead to this kind of erosion and one can argue that in ideal circumstances they build topsoil. The morale: There is wisdom in recognizing the strengths and embodying the methods of natural systems.

Our neighborhood, East Lawrence, is currently in dialogue about changes to our 'ecosystem'. Some stewards of the neighborhood have been chided for 'too much caution' or 'being obstinate' in relation to change. Others have been chided for welcoming changes too openly without concerning themselves with unintended consequences. Hopefully we can agree that the discussion is about stewardship.

What is up for discussion is the speed and quantity of change – what is healthy and what can disturb the balance of our 'natural ecosystem' – the neighborhood. Proponents of slowing change argue that change should happen from within and it should, if possible, occur naturally. (local economies of scale) The neighborhood is an ecosystem that has years of history making it what it is today. It is attractive and efficient – cost of housing is low while quality of life is high. Many of us are attracted here for reasons we can quantify in a list: the history, the tight connections we feel with our neighbors, our homes, the schools with award winning teachers, and proximity to downtown. There are also ephemeral qualities that are in balance and not so easily listed.

I argue that the ephemeral qualities are formed from within – by those who have lived under the roofs and in the yards of our community. The built environment is described as vernacular architecture – built by the owner occupants out of necessity and available resources. We can't "make" them happen, nor can we understand them fully, nor do we all view them in the same light. These ephemeral qualities are natural, they are personal, and they define us as much as we define them.

As we proceed with the dialogue about changes in the neighborhood – let us remember the strength of natural systems and **hubris** of the till. We have asked for neighbors to be written into the changes occurring to improve these efforts and make them sustainable. I hope we can look around at each other and recognize our daily acts of stewardship, share our stories of the ephemeral and see the wisdom and strength in our current natural system of neighbors, history, yards, and homes. From the peonies to the people – we are perennial, awkward, and beautiful.

Aaron Paden

Zoning Changes in East Lawrence

Myself and a number of other landowners north of Ninth have noticed that our homes are not zoned to current usage. Currently, most of the north of Ninth area is zoned RM24. RM24 basically means apartment buildings up to 45 feet tall. Currently, most properties north of Ninth aren't large apartment complexes, but rather single family homes. And with all that's happening in East Lawrence right now–skyscrapers on New Hampshire (the definition of a skyscraper is at least 7 stories high), a 4 story apartment building opening soon on Delaware, and the East Ninth Project, to name a few – we are concerned about the future of our residential neighborhood. We would like to change zoning for our section of East Lawrence to ensure that the flavor of the neighborhood has a chance to survive all these changes.

There are two methods of continuing our current makeup, rezoning (as in downzoning), and Urban Conservation Overlay.

Downzoning itself comes in two varieties: zone to existing usage or zone the entire area as single-family dwellings. It's unclear whether we need a simple majority of homeowners or some greater percentage to make a zoning change request. We are still looking into that. All neighboring areas have already gone through this downzoning process. East Lawrence, north of Ninth is the only space left.

Downzoning to current usage would require any land speculators to request zoning changes from the city before building those larger apartment complexes. The current plan, as advised by city planners, is to have existing structures zoned to current usage (RS5 or RM12d), and empty lots zoned RS5.

An Urban Conservation Overlay defines guidelines for all new development in an area and requires conformity to a standard. Guidelines can include things like: are front porches required, what slopes are allowed on roofs, most garages be detached, etc. This process generally takes a year for the city planning department to complete. The Oread neighborhood is currently undergoing the overlay process. That neighborhood is so diverse, it has been divided into 5 separate sections, each addressed separately. They have been working on the project for 5 years, and the planning office is hopeful to get the Oread overlays adopted by the end of the year.

Both processes begin with submitting a letter to the City Commission. Along with our letter, planning officers suggest we supply a poll of neighborhood support. A project workgroup is now circulating the neighborhood asking neighbors for input.

So, neighbors, what are your thoughts? Do you live north of Ninth Street? Are you in favor downzoning or a Conservation Overlay? Or both? Or not? Please contact me to share your opinion, or to ask clarifying questions, and I can provide you with a formal questionnaire.

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Back to School Notices and Construction Update from New York School

The first day of school for grades 1-5 is Wednesday August 19th. Remember, that's an early dismissal day, so school is out at 1:30. A regular schedule for grades 1-12, 8:00am to 3:00pm, resumes on Thursday, August 20th, with an alternate schedule for Kindergarten students.

New Liberty Memorial Central Middle School students and families are invited to attend New Family tours August 11th and 13th from 10:00am to 1:00pm, and Thursday August 12th from 1:00pm to 3:00pm. There's also a New Family Social from 6:30 to 7:30pm at the school on Tuesday August 18th. With questions, you may contact Central staff at 832-5400.

Families new to the neighborhood or Lawrence are advised to contact USD 497's Welcome and Enrollment Center at 110 MacDonald Drive. Enrollment Center hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30am to 4:30pm. You may call 330-1921 to make an appointment.

All families returning to New York School will have already filled out an enrollment form for the 2015-2016 school year at the end of last year, so no additional enrollment date will be necessary this year. Families who attended Kindergarten Roundups last school year are all set too.

Because of construction at New York, Ms. Emily, New York School secretary, and Mrs. DeGarmo, New York principal, will be working from Prairie Park School beginning July 31st, and can be reached there at 832-5780. Staff will not be in the New York School building until August 14th. Questions can always be directed to District offices at 832-5000.

Speaking of construction at New York School, here's an update from New York Principal Nancy DeGarmo:

Construction on the interior renovation has moved from the demolition phase to the reconstruction phase. The classrooms on the northwest side have been gutted and the space is being reconfigured. All the classrooms are getting a facelift! They will have new paint, carpet, lights and heating and cooling systems. The technology wiring is being upgraded for better service through out the school. The gym floor has been completely sanded, repainted and sealed. The gym floor will look like new when we students and staff. As neighbors can see the portable has been demolished! Soon, a new playground area to the south will emerge, with a blacktop area to provide parking for events and to share with St. Luke's next door. Our move in date is August 14th!

A New Scoreboard for Municipal Stadium at Hobbs Park

In 1947 Municipal Stadium was welcomed to Hobbs Park in the East Lawrence Neighborhood. The Lawrence Colts, a semi-pro baseball team, were the first team to play at the stadium to thousands of people in the late 40s. Over the years professional teams like the KC Monarchs, along with thousands of area youths and adults, used Municipal Stadium for baseball, softball and little league. There were once plans to build a roof over the stadium that were never completed, and at some point the scoreboard wasn't being used and was removed from the park.

Back in 2006 the Kaw Valley Kickball League thought wouldn't it be amazing to play our kids game under the lights at Hobbs. We played our 2006 championship game there, Milton's were the original champions for our debut game under the lights. Every summer since then, we have played a "game of the week" under the lights at Hobbs Park. Game of the Week has become the place to be on Sunday nights to watch some of Lawrence Kansas finest adult athletes play kickball in front of a very vocal crowd. In 2009, with the help of eastside activist Mike Myers of Hernley Architects, a scoreboard was designed for the park.

The Kaw Valley Kickball League agreed to quietly begin raising money to donate a scoreboard to the city. After five years of selling hot dogs, "I scored at Hobbs" t-shirts, bi-annual charity tournaments, silent auctions, and oh so many raffles, we finally had the money to begin the actual building of the scoreboard. Local welder Seibel Fabrications literally put the sign together and Lawrence Sign Up created all the letters and numbers, giving the scoreboard a truly old school baseball park feel.

On May 31, 2015 the Kaw Valley Kickball League debuted the new scoreboard to hundreds of KVKL players, fans and Eastsiders. The first game saw the Love Garden Squids against Sacred Sword, two long-standing KVKL rivals. Sacred Sword scored first, but the Squids were victorious in the end. The Kaw Valley Kickball League is honored to give back to our city and our neighborhood with this scoreboard that we hope baseball, softball, and kickballers can utilize for generations to come.



Jacki Becker, eleven year KVKL player, eastsider and life long lover and supporter of sports at Hobbs park

Memorial Day for Black Veterans – Dave Evans



Hon. Rev. Verdell Taylor straight from his Sunday sermon at St. Luke's A.M.E. church, 9th & N. Y. Street, is pointing out the headstones of Civil War soldiers who had once lived in east Lawrence.

They were members of a black organization for Union Civil War veterans formed locally in 1885 and active into the 1920s (the ladies auxiliary continued into the 2nd decades of the 20th century). Their Samuel Walker Post no. 365 of the Grand Army of the Republic had joined with the local white G.A.R. Washington Post no. 12 for parades down Mass. St. in route to the memorial assemblages at Oak Hill cemetery during the annual Decoration Day festivities held each May 30th. These grand GAR patriotic exercises begun in the late-1860s continuing for decades, until the last old soldiers were too feeble to muster-in once more to keep the memory of the War of Rebellion blooming.

Verdell was a docent for the Watkins Museum of History walking tour of Oak Hill Cemetery: Lawrence's Arlington, Sunday, May 3rd.

Sociologists have argued that the succeeding national holiday renamed Memorial Day, gave ritual expression to the themes death, sacrifice and rebirth - in an emerging secular "civil religion" integrating the local community into a sense of nationalism. As evidenced in this June 5th, 1912 excerpt from a local newspaper: "For years it has been customary for a squad of old soldiers to visit the pupils of each room during Memorial week and give lessons in patriotism to young America. The G.A.R's visited the (North Lawrence black segregated) Lincoln School, during the morning and told the attentive pupils the old old story of the great war and its lasting lesson". Preparatory to the 1890 Memorial Day, Washington Post commander H. S. Hall issued Special Order No. 2. "The nation has decreed that its dead heroes shall be honored. Comrades, keep green the memory of the noble slain, their brothers in arms. On the banks of Bull Run, on the slopes of Forts Henry and Donnelson, in the swamps of Chickahominy, on the summits of Lookout Mountain, in the tangled forests of the wilderness, nature kindly spreads her green mantle, and beautiful wildflowers pay tribute of heir sweetest perfume, and wave heir grateful acknowledgement of the priceless services of the unknown heroes who sleep in the indistinguishable and unmarked graves underneath. To us is given the inestimable privilege of knowing where rest the mortal remains of a few of these patriots whom we lived in life, and whose memories we cherish. To fitly honor them, Memorial Day will be observed, and all persons are earnestly solicited to unite in the customary public services of the day."

Intersection Repair Project Update

Since the last update, we officially got our funding from the Lawrence Cultural Arts Commission (it was a normal sized check, not a giant one like we had hoped for) and from the newly formed Broughton Fund, led and founded by Richard Crank. We are incredibly grateful for the support we've received from these two invaluable sources and glad Rich could come to last design meeting to see what we've been working on! But! We still have a bit more fundraising we need to do so we've been planning a few events!

The first will be a:

Benefit Show- Thursday, July 9th @ the 8th Street Taproom- we'll have bands and such (lineup forthcoming, watch the ELNA enews!). This one isn't kid friendly, unfortunately, so we've also decided to do a...

PICNIC at the Intersection- sometime in July, exact date TBD, more details to come! SUPER KID FRIENDLY! Yay!

Its looking like the **Painting Day & Block Party Extravaganza** will happen sometime early September, assuming the construction on NY Elementary comes smoothly to a close prior to then. We will of course keep you posted.

The design of the intersection is in progress. Alicia is hard at work, and we will show you what we've got soon!

Thank you all for your continued support and let us know if you have any more ideas, questions, or concerns. You can email Katy, katy.clagett@gmail.com, and be sure to like us on Facebook – just search Lawrence Intersection Repair to get continuous updates and pictures.

Alicia and Katy

Historical Perspective on Zoning in the Northern Portion of East Lawrence

– Lane Eisenbart with Dave Evans and Barry Shalinsky

Local Historian Dave Evans, and property owner and former East Lawrence Improvement Association President Barry Shalinsky, recently discussed the zoning history of the area north of Ninth Street, which is currently the focus of efforts to downzone.

On June 18th, Barry wrote:

"[My] two properties (4 lots) north of 7th St (633 & 645 Connecticut) were zoned Industrial M2 [*designated for areas with heavy industries that generate noise, traffic or pollutants. Typical uses include power plants, solid waste transfer facilities and recycling plants, and fuel supply depots*], along with much of the north end. I actually bought 633 in 1981 when we were working on rezoning in East Lawrence. I was contacting property owners to discuss rezoning, much as Pam & Co are doing now, and the owner told me she was preparing to sell it. Long story short, I looked at it, fell in love with it and bought it.

When we went for single family zoning for the south part of the neighborhood, RS2 [*detached single family homes less than 30ft tall*], we agreed with RM 1 or 2 [*multiple family or single family residential homes*] for the area north of 9th. At the time, there were a lot of vacant lots, before the 8-lot homestead lottery, and we liked the idea of potential homes for kids to help increase the census at New York School, which was under imminent threat of closure. There was no real fear of large scale demolitions of existing housing because there was plenty of vacant land for people who wanted to develop from the ground up, and there were young people like John Swift willing to invest in the single family housing and spend the time and money to make it home. I think we made a good decision. Most of the single family homes that were in the north end in the early 80's are still there, and most of them are in better shape. Most of the vacant land has been residentially developed. Thirty years later, our revitalization successes have led to redevelopment pressures, and it is time to look at rezoning and other tools to protect the character of our neighborhood.""

"When we did the large neighborhood rezoning in the early 80's, the area north of 7th was not included. After I bought 645 Conn, and then later bought 620 RI with Brown & Christy and others to keep the Riverfront Mall parking lot at bay, we had a critical mass of friendly owners wanting to eliminate the industrial zoning. 621, 633 and 645 Conn, and 620, 624 and 646 RI, plus a house in the middle of the block, although a few wanted to keep it as it was. We filed an application for RM2 for our own properties, figuring that a few disconnected 50 foot lots could not be developed industrially. Planning staff balked at the oddly configured spot zoning, but we agreed on a plan for all of the residential properties on Connecticut and the north and south ends of the RI side. City Commission rejected the rezoning, and we sued them. When we got a friendly Commission elected, Rundle, Constance, and Schumm, we sought to settle the lawsuit, and agreed to Planning Department's suggestion of RO2, which was actually less dense multi family, but allowed office uses, which meant having a law office in my home would be a conforming use."



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Have you got something to submit to the East Lawrence News?

Do you have an event or notice you'd like to share with the neighborhood? Want volunteers for your community garden? Patrons for your fundraiser? Perhaps you have some poems you'd like to share like our friend Raymond Hall, or you have a story about the history of our neighborhood like our dear historian Dave Evans. If you're a business and you'd like to advertise, we have advertising rates for our paper newsletter too.

You may submit to our paper newsletter, the East Lawrence News, our Thursday ELNA News weekly enewsletter, or to our Facebook page. We have a Twitter page too!

The paper newsletter is composed bimonthly with a deadline approximately halfway through the preceeding month. (For example, the deadline for submissions for this July August issue was June 15th.) You may submit to the Thursday enewsletter by Wednesdays at 8pm. You are always welcome to post notices on our Facebook page yourself, (just keep it respectful, folks,) and message us there if you'd like us to share something special. We can tweet the same too.

Send your submissions for consideration to eastlawrence@yahoo.com or by post at PO Box 442393, Lawrence KS 66044.

Van Go is Hiring!

DO YOU NEED A JOB? ARE YOU BETWEEN 18-24? WOULD YOU LIKE HELP PLANNING YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ON-THE-JOB TRAINING IN VARIOUS FORMS OF ART? IF SO, CONSIDER APPLYING FOR VAN GO's THE ARTS TRAIN, A NON-PROFIT TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM.

Van Go is accepting applications now and throughout the early-mid summer (interviews with selected candidates to take place in August 2015) for positions starting in mid-September… HOURLY WAGE: $7.75 per hour WORK SCHEDULE: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-12:30 pm WORK LOCATION Van Go, Inc., 715 New Jersey, Lawrence, KS

QUALIFYING GUIDELINES: You must be between 18-24 years of age at the time of enrollment; You must not be enrolled in school at the time of enrollment; You must live at or below the federal poverty guidelines - OR You must have a documented disability or mental health diagnosis that impacts your ability to work. To get an application or for more information visit our website (www.van-go.org) or call Kristen or Jeff 785-842-3797.



Thank you, Carol Jean. We'll miss you.

Poems from Our Neighbor

Back in February, New York Street neighbor, Raymond Hall sent us some of his poems in our post office box. Poems so grand, we had to share them with you. Here's a few more:

April 18th 2015 -- Staying Inside with the Skinny Cat

Like Job, and leaves that got inside the house,
You wither, cracking on the unswept floor.
The yard's the only one around unmowed.
Your company's the skinny cat, and bugs.

Remaining leaves flip off the neighbor's yard
On yours. The skinny cat ate all the mice,
Now catches roaches in the kitchen nights
And you're awake and hear it pounce and chew.

A back-up orchestra, the wind, beats time.
You don't have cash enough for beer or smokes
Or gas to go somewhere its warm with girls.

You wait. The wind's sublimating the house.

February 17th, 2015 – My 8th Street Graffiti

What are lunulae
Without the moon showing up
Sometimes, and now?

Recite lunulae about
Air and river smoothed rocks.
Trees will listen.

When you're a
Cloud someday, drop us lunulae
All about it.

February 17th, 2015 – Among the Sileni

I've saved the
Best neighborhood for last, retiring
In East Lawrence.

Sometimes someone on
The phone at an eastern
State will laugh

When I say
I'm in Lawrence, Kansas at
New York Street.

These reflective years,
Where searching squirrels visit sileni,
Seem beatitude divined.

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Join ELNA for $1.00

HELP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD – GET A BIG BANG FOR A BUCK!

Your $1.00 membership in ELNA and contact information help us represent East Lawrence in our city and county government and to meet the needs of our neighborhood. Please note, memberships are per individual, not per household.

Support us. Let us support you.

$1.00 for in-neighborhood individuals $5.00 for out-of-neighborhood individuals
$10.00 for in-neighborhood non-profit entities $20.00 for in-neighborhood businesses
$100.00 lifetime individual membership

Date: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

□ We print the names of new and returning members in the bimonthly paper newsletter. Check here if it's OK to print your name.

□ We're working on creating a block-by-block calling/check-in network of neighbors to contact in the event of an emergency. It's a work in progress. Check here if you'd like to be contacted about being a BlockHead—a contact person for your block in the event of emergency or issue.

□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our ELNA Yahoo group. An e-vite will be sent to you.

□ Check here if you'd like to be added to our "Thursday ELNA News" weekly e-newsletter email list.

Send this form and your check payable to ELNA to:
ELNA, PO Box 442393 Lawrence KS 66044

Plus! Visit ELNA's website for information on *new* tshirts and merchandise!
Click the paypal button to donate securely there!

ELNA Needs Your Help! Please Volunteer!

Mark what ELNA events/skills you would like to volunteer for:

__ Work Days
__ YART (Yard/Art) Sale
__ Block Party
__ Adopt-A-Family
__ Art
__ Music
__ Photography
__ Gardening
__ Grilling
__ Fund Raising
__ Historic Preservation
__ Serving on the ELNA Board
__ Website/Technical Management
__ Baking/Cooking
__ Other: _____

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

Revised 8/2015

I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: North Lawrence Improvement Association

Mailing Address: 310 Elm Street, Lawrence KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Ted Boyle Phone: (785) 842-7232

Contact Title: President

E-mail (required): pboyle@sunflower.com Fax: ( )

Date: November 30, 2015

Mission of organization:

The mission of the North Lawrence Improvement Association is to increase the standard of living for all North Lawrence residents, especially those residents that are considered to be low or moderate income. It is also the mission of the organization to remove neighborhood blight from the area and improve the health, safety, and welfare of all residents.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☐ Most recent annual report

☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☒ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☒ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

This project includes operating expenses, coordinator fees, two neighborhood clean-ups, and one traffic calming device. All of these items foster neighborhood improvement, stability, and encourage a sense of community. NLIA not only has a significant impact on the quality of life for North Lawrence residents, but also Lawrence residents in general. NLIA helps improve the quality of life for those in all of Lawrence by working with other neighborhood associations on items such as infrastructure and other services. Through NLIA activities, community residents receive both information regarding their city in general and their neighborhood. Public involvement in such activities ensures that individual concerns and desires can be considered and will assist in making North Lawrence a better place for everyone. Our monthly meetings provide a forum for all of our residents to speak and our association provides a unified neighborhood voice within city departments, commissions, and committees. All residents benefit from our neighborhood clean-ups, events, and improvements.

With NLIA cooperation, collaboration, and leadership our neighborhood has continued to grow and be heard. With new construction and the rehabilitation of existing housing and commercial property, NLIA can help continue to reduce some of the blight that remains in the area. There are numerous industrial properties that stand empty in the community and many older homes that are worth saving. CDBG funds help to ensure this work continues to move forward, and that such work aligns with the vision of the people who live here.

A tangible indication of NLIA's commitment to supporting affordable housing is the Habitat for Humanity Comfort Neighborhood, which includes the construction of houses in the North Lawrence neighborhood. Ground breaking for this development occurred in 2006 and development is planned to continue into the future. NLIA was instrumental in paving the way for this development and continues to support these efforts as a method of providing a permanent home to those who otherwise might not have had that opportunity.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

This grant will support the mission of NLIA by allowing us to improve the standard of living for all North Lawrence residents; especially those with low or moderate income levels and to remove neighborhood blight. The project has been suggested, discussed, and selected by the members of our association at our monthly meetings. We agree that this project benefits and improves the standard of living for our residents.

3. How many people will be served by the grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

This grant will serve all North Lawrence residents representing a population of nearly 3000 residents and 1200 households. Of this population, approximately 56% are considered low to moderate income. However, these statistics do fluctuate with economic conditions of the local and national economy. The statistics have remained somewhat constant over time. This information was gathered and reported in the City of Lawrence Consolidated Plan.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

As neighborhood members of the Lawrence community, we routinely collaborate with other neighborhood associations, city departments, and committees/commissions through different forms of communication. We have one paid staff member, our Coordinator, who is currently paid for up to 15-20 hours each month. All other NLIA officers are volunteers. We also encourage the volunteer involvement of residents in order to hold our monthly meetings and neighborhood events.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The NLIA decision to improve the standard of living for neighborhood residents is not unique. There are a number of other Lawrence neighborhood associations providing service to their neighborhood residents as well. All neighborhood associations are expected to complete the necessary business tasks that allow them to function by creating newsletters, speaking at public gatherings, and sharing of community-wide concerns. NLIA is unique in using a "collaborative approach" toward providing this service by directly and consistently engaging with residents. It is quite common for NLIA Board members to go above and beyond their necessary job duties to help those that are most in need within the community. Such as helping the elderly with tasks they normally may not be able to complete, and visit homebound individuals. NLIA always attends to the very human needs of the people who live here. NLIA Board members make strong commitments to serve, because they wish to give back to the neighborhood that has served them well. A majority of the NLIA Board members are second and third generation community members that are born, raised, and educated in the neighborhood they currently serve. This cooperative and very personal approach reflects the strong and determined mindset that North Lawrence residents possess in general, but also reflects the idea of helping one another and working together to maintain a community that is safe, supportive, and thriving. Due to the volunteer nature of NLIA, we are usually able to make funds go a long way. However, because of the additional needs of community and its members, the desire for continued improvements, intensified efforts for community outreach through different media, and other new circumstances require NLIA to ask for a reasonable increase in funding.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

NLIA measures success in a few different ways. The first and easiest being the number of paid memberships in NLIA (approx. 102 at the time of recording to the Secretary of State in 2015).The other indicators of success are based on the participation level of the residents in North Lawrence. These would be the number of residents attending monthly meetings (an average of 25-30), the number of residents that engage NLIA on our Facebook page or surveys, and the number of residents that participate in neighborhood events (an average of 60-70). The success of our neighborhood clean-ups are measured by the number of households participating (all in 2015), as well as additional households that are encouraged to assist in removing blight from the neighborhood. NLIA continues to maintain a strong membership foundation and is expected to grow within the next year. NLIA has already started making improvements to encourage participation and membership.

If grant funds are not available to fund this project, we will not be able to accomplish our objectives that were outlined. Other than the minimal charge a minimal $1.00 per person membership due and small fees for advertising in the semi-annual newsletter, there are currently no additional funds to support this project.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

Our timeline for achieving the objectives that were outlined in this grant is one year.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

The NLIA has approached commercial businesses to donate money for the purchase of food, clothing, and gifts for families during the holiday season. The businesses operate in North Lawrence have been consistently generous in their contributions. This has allowed the NLIA to provide for several families with small children during the holiday season. These funds are generally collected starting in November and are distributed as the needs become known or with the help of the Ballard Center. Many businesses have helped support both North Lawrence and the NLIA, but a couple of businesses have stuck out over the years. Johnny's Tavern and ICL have consistently supported these causes, and their support has enabled us to serve in the way that we need to. NLIA also has a community member who generously donates his time to designs license plates and t-shirts that help to support the NLIA.

III. Program or Activity Information

___New Program or Activity _X_ Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity: Semi-Annual Neighborhood Clean-Up & Chipper Rental

Requested $ 500.00 Request is 100 % of project budget and N/A % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

NLIA undertakes two neighborhood clean-ups annually (Spring and Fall), which include hauling services that gather metal, old appliances, tires, lumber, etc. A mulching/chipping machine is used for discarded tree branches/limbs. The community then receives the resulting mulch that is produce. This allows them to conserve on water usage, and reuse what would otherwise be waste.

___New Program or Activity _X_ Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity: Operating Expenses

Requested $ 5500.00 Request is 95 % of project budget and 5 % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

Operating expenses include bulk mailing of the newsletter twice annually and purchase of office supplies as needed to operate NLIA. NLIA pays rent to Peace Mennonite Church (IOOF Hall), for meetings at $30 per month (October-May) and markets monthly meetings and individual events through flyers and ads. The NLIA will be making ongoing improvements and updates to our communication media to keep residents informed of activities going on within the organization and community.

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___New Program or Activity _X_ Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity: NLIA Coordinator Position

Requested $ 1000.00 Request is 100 % of project budget and N/A % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

Our coordinator is continuing to work at the previous year's hours due to the additional needs of the association that directly affect the North Lawrence community. We want to reimburse them for a minimum of 20 hours per month on average. A copy of the Coordinator Job Description is attached for your reference.

IV. Program/Activity Budget
Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

North Lawrence Improvement Association Coordinator Job Description

NLIA monthly meetings

- Support Board members as they conduct the meeting
- Prepare meeting materials as needed
- Make reports and be available to answer questions
- Arrange for speakers

LAN monthly meetings

- Represent NLIA by gathering information, making reports, and participating in discussions
- City meetings as required and at times voluntarily

Maintain communication channels with NLIA members

- Monthly email meeting reminders
- Responding to phone calls and emails
- Neighborhood newsletter April and August
- Gather information and edit making sure that upcoming events are included
- Oversee newsletter ads

NLIA Website

- Update City information on a regular basis in order to keep residents informed
- Update NLIA information on a regular basis including upcoming events

Provide administrative support for Board members

- Produce, duplicate, and mail letters as required by the President
- Produce and duplicate forms as required by Board members
- Maintain membership roster

Coordinate events

- Spring/Summer garage sale
- Fall picnic
- Fall clean-up
- Spring clean-up
- Annual Chili Feed

The Coordinator also attends city and county meetings, lectures, and seminars or sessions that will in some way impact the residents of the North Lawrence community. Coordinator reviews and evaluates minutes and outcomes of city and county decisions as they pertain to NLIA and maintains knowledge base of all proposed commercial or business endeavors. Coordinator undertakes and coordinates additional projects and ideas that will enhance the effectiveness of the association and improve the neighborhood life of North Lawrence.

NORTH LAWRENCE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
CURRENT OFFICER LIST

President	Ted Boyle	Retired
Vice President	Jeff Joseph	Retired
Treasurer	Beverly Cates	Retired
Coordinator	Dylan Shmalberg	Engineer
Secretary	Dylan Shmalberg	Engineer

Neighborhood Budget Sheet			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance		$ 3,611.00	$ -
INCOME	Description		
Interest		$ -	$ -
Sales		$ -	$ -
Donations		$ 3,340.00	$ -
Memberships		$ 65.00	$ -
Advertising		$ 590.00	$ -
T-Shirts		$ 310.00	$ -
CDBG Grants		$ -	$ 10,500.00
Other (please list)		$ -	$ -
Other (please list)		$ -	$ -
Subtotal		**$ 7,916.00**	**$ 10,500.00**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses		$ -	$ -
Postage		$ -	$ 50.00
Newsletter Printing		$ -	$ 2,000.00
Newsletter Postage		$ -	$ 2,200.00
Website Expenses		$ -	$ 200.00
Coordinator Salary		$ -	$ 1,000.00
PO Rental		$ -	$ -
Meeting Space Rental		$ -	$ 200.00
Office Supplies		$ 14.00	$ 300.00
Advertising		$ -	$ 550.00
Other Publicity (Specify)		$ -	$ -
LAN Dues		$ 25.00	$ -
Gifts/Grants		$ 3,370.00	$ -
Clean Up		$ -	$ 500.00
Capital Improvement-Traffic Calming		$ -	$ 3,500.00
Food/Entertainment		$ 390.00	$ -
T-Shirts/License Plates		$ 279.00	$ -
Secretary of State		$ 40.00	$ -
Total Expenses		**$ 4,118.00**	**$ 10,500.00**
Ending Balance		**$ 3,798.00**	**$ -**

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Spring/Summer 2015
Editor: Amy McCurdy

About The North Lawrence Improvement Association...

All North Lawrence residents have many opportunities to stay connected through attendance at NLIA meetings, picnics, school functions, and other gatherings. Most of the information about these events is communicated through this Newsletter and on our website.

The North Lawrence Improvement Association is a non-profit, neighborhood organization representing the people who live in the area. By joining the NLIA, you connect with those who share similar concerns, questions, and a love of North Lawrence. Dues are only $1 per year, per person. The more voices we have, the more people will listen. You may join by calling Bev Cates at 843-8799.

NLIA neighborhood meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of the month, October through May at 7:00pm at the Peace Mennonite Church, 615 Lincoln Street. On occasion we need to change a meeting date or location and that information is listed within this newsletter and on our website. If you would like a meeting reminder, be sure we have your email address and we'll send an email reminder.

We welcome any suggestions you might want to share for future publications.

Your involvement is critical to our success!

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NLIA Officers
pboyle@sunflower.com

President Ted Boyle	*842.7232*
Vice President Jeff Joseph	*841.1284*
Treasurer Bev Cates	*843.8799*

Sandrat Reunion 2015...

Each year people who've been a part of the North Lawrence Community come together in celebration of their lives and to reflect on days gone by. This annual gathering is known as The Sandrat Reunion, fondly named in honor of the sandy soils and the connection to the Kansas River. The 2015 reunion will be held on **June 6 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Union Pacific Depot.**

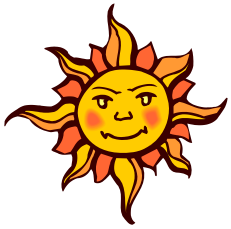
The 2014 reunion was really fun with 200 people in attendance.

All North Lawrence residents are "Sandrats" so show your support of our community and join the fun this year!

COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE
FRI & SAT, MAY 8-9
8:00 A.M.—???
BE SURE TO VISIT ALL THE SALES IN OUR COMMUNITY!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- *4/14 Spring Neighborhood clean-up*
- *4/13 NLIA Neighborhood Meeting*
- *4/16 Woodlawn Kindergarten Round-up*
- *5/2 Woodlawn Carnival*
- *5/8-9 North Lawrence Neighborhood Garage Sales*
- *5/11 NLIA Neighborhood Meeting*
- *6/6 Sandrat Reunion*
- *9/14 NLIA Picnic*



Spring Neighborhood Clean-up...

This Spring's North Lawrence Clean-up is scheduled for **Friday, April 14**. Please place items you wish to discard at your regular trash pick up site by 7:00 a.m. Remove all nails from boards; place broken glass in suitable containers and mark it. Old tires will be picked up. Do not include any hazardous waste (paint, lawn chemicals, etc.). Bring limbs to the parking lot behind Centenary United Methodist Church at 4th & Elm—we will generate mulch from limbs that will be available to residents behind Ted's house at 310 Elm Street. Contact Ted at 842.7232 if you have questions about the clean-up.

KU BIG EVENT-April 18
www.thebigeventku.com

Centenary United Methodist Church
invites the North Lawrence Community to
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Woodlawn School News...

The kids, teachers and parents are hard at work at Woodlawn School wrapping up the end of the school year. Following are a few noteworthy events yet to come..

PTO meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday each month at 5:45 p.m. with childcare provided.

There will be construction starting around the area of the school in April continuing through August so please be aware of that as you are driving in NL this summer.

Contact the school for more info.

April 16-Kindergarten Roundup
April 18-Outdoor clean-up
April 24-Earth Day
May 2-Carnival
May 15-Field Day & Bike Fair
May 21-Last 1/2 day of school



Notes from the President...

Well, it has been a cold winter, but not much snow. We could really use some rain, but the warm weather sure feels good! The Maple Street pump went out for bid and two contractors bid on the project. They were $2 million and $2.5 million over budget. I talked to Matt Bond, Storm Water Engineer for the City and he tells me the project will be rebid hopefully around $4.5 million total cost. Monday, March 9 was the candidate forum at our regular NLIA meeting. There are six candidates each hoping to take one of three seats on the Commission. A large number of residents were able to ask questions of the candidates. Candidates were not allowed to "prepare" their answers. Refreshments were provided and residents were able to talk with candidates one-on-one. We are still working with the City to bring a grocery store to the Borders building.

We will begin featuring a NL business in the newsletters. This newsletter provides some information about Illuminated Glass, a glassblowing workshop space at the Brewhaus, 624 N. 2nd St.

Have a safe summer!

Ted Boyle, President, North Lawrence Improvement Association

NLIA Neighborhood Meeting Notes.....



September 8, 2014-Annual Picnic at Lyon Park

October 13 2014-Lawrence Police Dept. gave presentation and Q&A session about need for new facility & sales tax funding

November 10, 2014-

December 8, 2014-Annual Holiday gathering at Centenary United Methodist Church to view nativities.

January 12, 2015-

February 9, 2015—Annual Chili Supper at Depot

March 9, 2015—Candidate forum

April 13, 2015—after newsletter print

May 11, 2015—after newsletter print

North Lawrence Business Bits...

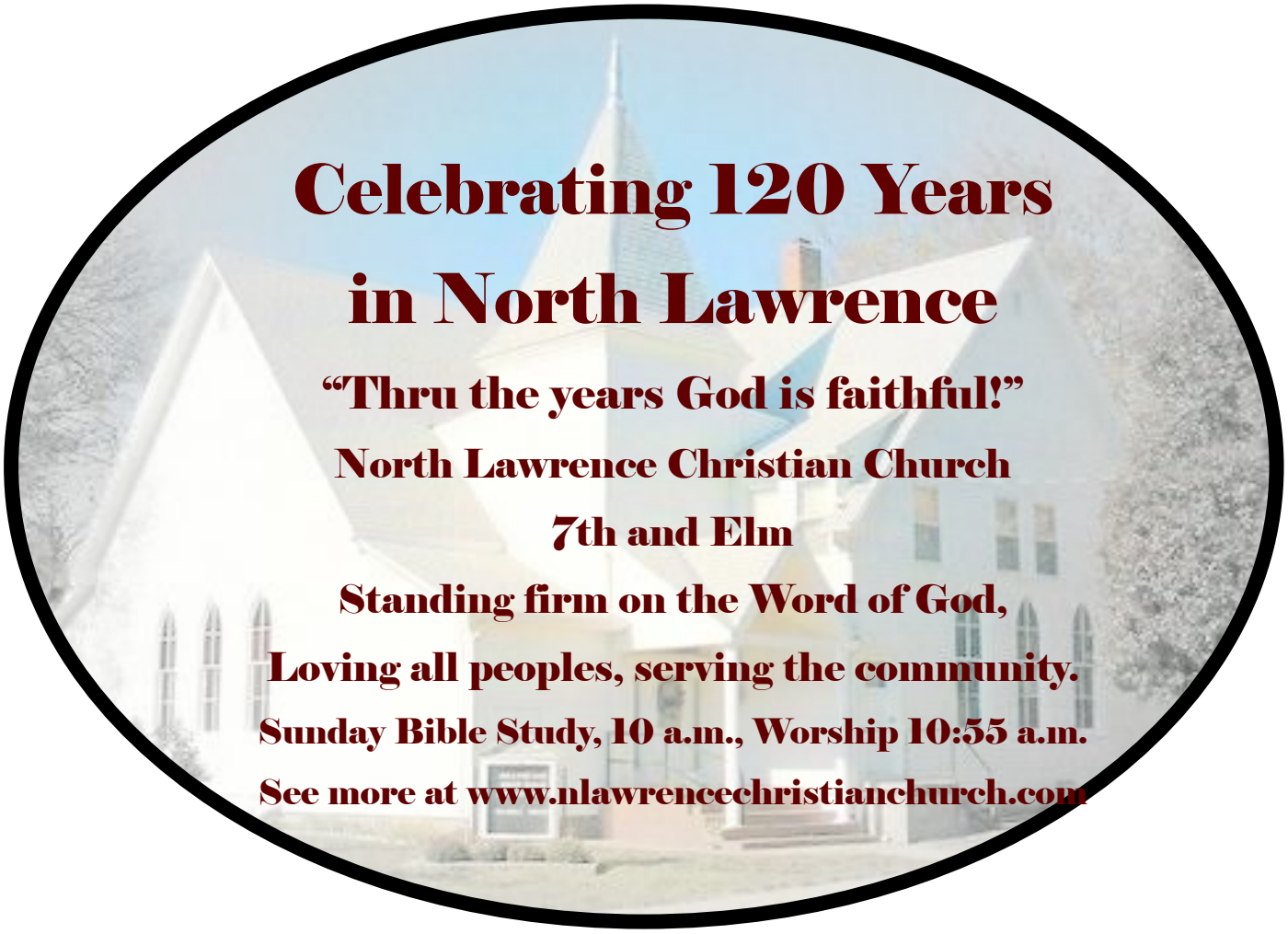
Illuminated Glass (a glassblowing workshop, 624 N. 2nd St., inside Brewhaus)

Ben Chun and Brad Kappen met in Lawrence in 2005. Realizing both shared many of the same aspirations in the art world and each admired the others visual style, they began to build collaborative blown glass art pieces. In 2011 Brad helped Ben refine his lampworking skills and the two produced a series of exotic art smoking pipes. During fall of 2012, Brad honed his furnace glass skills at Ben's studio; and in 2013, they began combining furnace worked glass and lampworked glass into elaborate sculptures. These sculptures are produced as Ben and Brad work, building onto each other's ideas, allowing creativity to take unexpected directions. By incorporating the use of multi-media, such as steel, wood, and ceramic, Ben and Brad look forward to tackling glass art on a larger scale.

In the winter of 2014 Illuminated Glass opened a glassblowing workshop space at the Brewhaus, with classes being held twice a month. Brad and Ben hope to open a permanent glassblowing learning center located in North Lawrence. Visit www.illuminatedglass.com for class info and pictures of our work.

Ben Chun Bio--Born in Oahu, Hawaii, graduated in 1991 before attending the Kansas City Art Institute in 1992. Brad was first introduced to art glass while visiting Eugene, Oregon in 1993. There he met Bob Snodgrass, a key figure in the modern lampworking studio movement that developed throughout the early 90's. Brad moved to Eugene in 1996 to apprentice at the Snodgrass School of Glass. He developed his skills under Bob's watchful eye, exploring the new glass world. With only a few colors available at the time, experimentation and discovery was a daily occurrence. Brad returned to Lawrence in 1998 where he was introduced to furnace worked soft glass at Free State Glass. Brad opened the Pleasant Street Studio in 2004.

Ben Kappen Bio--moved to Kansas in 1988, graduated high school in 1996, then spent three years studying illustration at the University of Kansas, before leaving to pursue a career in glass. In 2000 he began to learn how to furnace-work soft glass with Darren Davis at Rainbow Fired Glass in Tulsa using what he had learned there with soft glass, he bought a small torch and began to 'lampwork' glass in early 2003. During this time he began building his own equipment in order to open a soft glass studio in Lecompton. Over a six month period he hand built an array of annealing ovens and reheating equipment, along with a 250 pound capacity hot-glass furnace. The furnace was first fired in June of 2004 and marked the grand opening of Illuminated Glass.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- *4/14 Spring Neighborhood clean-up*
- *4/13 NLIA Neighborhood Meeting*
- *4/16 Woodlawn Kindergarten Round-up*
- *5/2 Woodlawn Carnival*
- *5/8-9 North Lawrence Neighborhood Garage Sales*
- *5/11 NLIA Neighborhood Meeting*
- *6/6 Sandrat Reunion*
- *9/14 NLIA Picnic*



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Editor: Dylan Shmalberg

About The North Lawrence Improvement Association

All North Lawrence residents have many opportunities to stay connected through attendance at NLIA meetings, picnics, school functions, and other gatherings. Most of the information about these events is communicated through this Newsletter, our website, and our Facebook Page.

The North Lawrence Improvement Association is a non-profit, neighborhood organization representing the people who live in the area. By joining the NLIA, you connect with those who share similar concerns, questions, and a love of North Lawrence. Dues are only $1 per year, per person. The more voices we have, the more people will listen. You may join by calling Bev Cates at 843-8799 or any of the NLIA officers.

NLIA neighborhood meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of the month, October through May at 7:00pm at the Peace Mennonite Church, 615 Lincoln Street. On occasion we need to change a meeting date or location and that information is listed within this newsletter and on our website. If you would like a meeting reminder, be sure we have your email address and we'll send an email reminder.

We welcome any suggestions you might want to share for future publications. Your involvement is critical to our success!

NLIA Officers

President *Ted Boyle*	*842.7232*
Vice President *Jeff Joseph*	*841.1284*
Treasurer *Bev Cates*	*843.8799*
Secretary *Dylan Shmalberg*	*840.7153*
Coordinator *Dylan Shmalberg*	*840.7153*

Email:
pboyle@sunflower.com OR
nliacoordinator@gmail.com

NLIA has a new website & Facebook Page!

After many late nights and energy drinks the new website has been completed. Besides the beautiful new look, both the webpage and Facebook page will allow us to update and post information with greater efficiency. A few of the great new features are:

1) Online membership registration/ donations
2) View and sign up for newsletter ads
3) Upcoming events page, City services links

The Survey Says...

Please fill out the short survey at the web link below. A link to the survey will also be posted in the website home page and the NLIA Facebook page:

http://goo.gl/forms/192ZrQSu2L

This survey will help us better advocate for North Lawrence, and provide insight into what the community is looking for and thinking.

Points of Interest:

(details inside)

- *10/12 NLIA Neighborhood Meeting*
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NOTICE

Change in Advertising Policy and Billing

There have been changes made to the way that NLIA handles placing advertisements & billing/invoicing for all future newsletters. Before each newsletter is sent out, usually in September and March, someone from NLIA will contact you about wanting to advertise for the upcoming newsletter. If verification cannot be obtained or if other instructions were not given then the advertisement will not be placed.

For this reason it is important that you contact the NLIA Coordinator and provide updated point of contact information for your business, preferably email. Some leeway was given in this newsletter, because of the short notice and change in policy. Also, invoices will now be sent out to the businesses that placed advertisement following the delivery of the newsletter to North Lawrence Residents.

If your advertisement was not included in this newsletter and you would like it to or if your advertisement was included and you would not like it to, please contact Dylan Shmalberg (NLIA Coordinator) at 785-840-7153 or nliacoordinator@gmail.com.

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Holiday Fundraiser & Nativity at Centenary

Holiday Fundraiser—The NLIA supports the North Lawrence Community in many ways. One of the ways is by anonymously adopting North Lawrence families for holiday giving through the Ballard Community Center. If you would like to contribute to this fund contact Ted Boyle, NLIA President or Bev Cates, Treasurer; or consider giving an extra dollar or two when paying your NLIA dues this year! If you are in need of assistance contact the Ballard Center at 842.0729.

Nativities at Centenary—Centenary United Methodist Church invites the North Lawrence Community to an Open House to view the Festival of Nativities on Monday, December 14th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The church is on the corner of 4th & Elm. There will be coffee and cookies to enjoy while viewing the beautiful display of nativities from around the World.

This Open House will be in lieu of the regular NLIA meeting in December.

Nativities continued...

This will be our 21st year of hosting the Festival of Nativities at Centenary United Methodist Church. The first four weekends in December we will be open. Our hours are 12:00-4:00 p.m. This year we will be featuring a very extensive Fontanini Nativity set that has been donated to the church.

A wonderful Treats and Treasures Gift Shop is open during the Festival. Bake goods, candy, jellies and jams, handmade items, and wonderful nativity sets can be purchased. Help make our 21st year the best yet, and share with your friends and family what your neighborhood has to offer.

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Sandrat Reunion & Picnic Recap

Everyone had a great time at the 2015 Annual North Lawrence Sandrat Reunion on June 6 and Community picnic on Sept. 14th. About 60 residents attended the picnic and brought many tasty dishes. In the coming months we will be looking at ideas to increase attendance; so if you have any suggestions feel free to contact us.

A big **Thank You** to everyone who helped make this year's Sandrat Reunion so much fun, and to those who helped set up the picnic. We hope to see you all again next year, so watch for your invitation—or check our Facebook page online—and pass the word along. In the meantime, reserve June 4 for the 2016 Reunion at Woodlawn Elementary School in North Lawrence.

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Notes from the President...

The summer is now over and it went by too fast, but a lot of good things happened for North Lawrence. The North Lawrence Improvement Association has been a major player in getting a grocery store at the 7th & New Hampshire location. Originally Checkers was looking at being the tenant, but other than the recent article they have left the picture. Then a friend of mine, who owns multiple store in Kansas City, brought Price Chopper to the table. Mayor Mike Amyx, Stuart Boyle, Steve Ruttinger, and myself visited different Price Chopper Stores in Kansas City. We were there to see how they looked as well as how they were operated on a day to day basis. All of the stores were very nice, and one of the stores that we visited was about 20,000 sq. ft. This is pretty small compared to most stores, which are 40,000 + sq. ft. So this in theory this provides a good proof of concept for the store at the downtown location. The store will be a full service store, and it will buy local produce. There is a feasibility study currently being conducted by the owners of the location, and initially the signs are promising. The study should be fully completed within the next month so stay tuned for more information. Also, after more than 20 years of NLIA advocacy, North Lawrence is finally getting a new storm water pump station located at 5th & Maple. The project will cost approximately 6 million, and construction is currently scheduled to start in November. This new station will help alleviate current issues with storm water in North Lawrence (North of the railroad track and Lyons park). I hope everyone has a great fall and holiday season.

Thank you,
Ted Boyle, President
NLIA

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Fall Neighborhood Clean-up.....October 13!

This Fall's North Lawrence Clean-up will be:

Tuesday, October 13.

Please place items you wish to discard at your regular trash pick up site by 7:00 a.m. Remove all nails from boards and place broken glass in suitable containers and mark it to prevent injuries. Old tires will also be picked up.

Also, bring limbs to the parking lot behind Centenary United Methodist Church at 4th & Elm—we will generate mulch from limbs that will be available to residents behind Ted's house at 310 Elm Street.

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Liberty Memorial Central Middle School Fun Run...October 30

The Middle School Fun Run is just around the corner! The Fun Run is the only fundraiser for the school. The entire student body participates by asking family, friends, neighbors and the community to make donations to the school. In exchange for your support, the students participate in a 2 mile run together with friends, family, neighbors, teachers….anyone who wants to join in on October 30 at 2:15pm.

The money raised by the students is used to help pay for after-school activities, camps, scholarships, uniforms and a wide variety of special needs not covered by the school's regular budget.

Keep an eye out for the Liberty Memorial students in our neighborhood collecting money for the Fun Run and give them a few dollars if you can! We all benefit from the programs at our schools.

Woodlawn School News

The kids, teachers and parents are hard at work at Woodlawn School. Following are a few noteworthy events throughout the school year. Be sure to watch for information directly from the school or contact the school for more information.

PTO meetings are always the first Wednesday each month at 5:45 pm.

Please remember to drive safely through our neighborhoods and with extra caution around the school.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 10 — OWLS clean up
Oct. 15 — Sock Hop
Oct. 16 — No School
Oct. 30 — Fall Parties

Nov. 6 — No School
Nov. 9 - 13 — Conference Week
Nov. 25 - 27 — Fall Break

Dec. 21 - Jan. 5 — Winter Break

Mar. 14 - 18 — Spring Break

May 20—Last day of school



Centenary United Methodist Church to Feed our Hungry

Centenary United Methodist Church, 245 North 4th Street, began in January of last year hosting a North Lawrence Community Dinner every third Wednesday of the month, 5:30-7:00 p.m. We have enjoyed planning, preparing and getting acquainted with our guests each month.

Our intention is to feed the hungry and provide fellowship for all. Our doors are open to everyone, free or otherwise. If you haven't come to partake in a meal we would love to serve you.

Monthly flyers have been left at the coffee shop, Ballard Services, Woodlawn School, Boys and Girls Club families that meet at Woodlawn, Iwig Dairy, and Dollar General. Sarah Campbell delivers the flyer each month and the merchants have been very pleasant and agreeable to posting them. A big thanks to the merchants! A banner is visible in the church yard when driving east of Elm Street and on the day of the dinner it is posted on the events page of the LJW. Please help us spread the word to those needing a helping hand!



Meeting Notes……..

NLIA minutes-April

April 12, 2015 7:00pm to 9:00pm

Board members present: Ted, Beverly, Jeff, Dylan.

Speed hump at 300 Elm Street should start soon, will attempt to get 1 installed a year from now on.

Woodlawn: There will be a few million dollars worth of multi-story expansions to the school as well as installation of elevator. The Woodlawn River Hawk mural will be removed for the expansion but will be redone by original artist who will donate his time to the mural.

Supposed to start on new pump installation last month, but has been delayed due to high bids. The city has 4 million dollars to spend on the project, and the bids came in at 5 million. The project should start in May or June of 2015. There will be interruptions to street traffic near project, specifically at 6th and Locust. Drainage pipe size will increase from 9" to 48" and will drain storm water. This is the culmination of 20 years of persistence, and finally getting upgrades to storm water removal.

Ted will go to city planning since, in the 400 block of elm, there is a lot at that location only 40' wide. Purchasers of lot will be building 2 story micro-house. This is RS5 zoning and Ted doesn't want this zoning/development to become

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NLIA minutes-May

May 11, 2015 7:00pm to 8:45pm

Board members present: Ted, Beverly, Jeff, Dylan, Police NRO: Aaron Hachmeister.

President Report:

Urban Planning Fantasy Government Meeting: Put on by the urban planning dept at KU. Looked at different forms of municipal government. All have pros and cons

Coffee with Mayor: Talked about many issues RS5 zoning, and new storm water pump.

1. RS5 zoning: This has been problematic due to ongoing storm water issues, 439 Elm is latest example. Now with new two-story house run off will go to adjacent properties.
2. Pump: Have been advocating for new pump for 20 years to deal with storm run-off. Based on 2005 storm water study. Initial design has been downgraded to one 48" line with one pump that can handle 100 CFS and 10-year events. Trying to get pump bid down to 4.5 million dollars. Ted has been lobbying new commissioner for bid and alternate.
3. Drainage: Keep storm water ditches clean, property owner is responsible for routine maintenance; Storm water dept will clear drainage tubs. Some standing water in ditches due to unkempt drainage tubes.
4. CDBG Money: Comes form Federal Government for lower to moderate-income neighborhoods and is divided among non-profits/neighborhoods. We have got what we have asked for this year. Capital Expenditures: Traffic calming at 3rd and Elm.

Public Comments & Input:

1. Heavy vehicle has gone into drainage ditch near 5th and Lincoln, SE corner of intersection. Ted will call Matt Bond and have him send someone to look at it.
2. This upcoming winter there will be a discussion about drivers plowing snow onto sidewalk and not into the ditches.
3. Working to get stop/yield sign near Lyon Park.

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I. Cover Sheet

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Agency Name: Pinckney Neighborhood Association

Mailing Address: PO Box 125, Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Patricia Miller Phone: (785) 550-6958

Contact Title: PNA President

E-mail (required): pinckney.neighborhood@gmail.com Fax : (___) _____

Date : 12/1/2015

Mission of organization:

The purpose of the Pinckney Neighborhood Association (PNA), as stated in our Bylaws, is to promote understanding with the City of Lawrence; to improve property, living conditions, and communications within the Pinckney Neighborhood; and to promote good public relations with the businesses in the neighborhood.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☒ Most recent annual report

☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☒ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Name	Office	Term	Principal Occupation
Pat Miller	President	Feb 2015 to Feb 2017	Attorney
Melinda Toumi	Vice President	Feb 2014 to Feb 2016	Chemist/Entrepreneur
Kim Heck	Secretary	Feb 2014 to Feb 2016	Non-profit Assn. Management
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II. Narrative

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

The Pinckney Neighborhood Association (PNA) intends to use its CDBG funds to accomplish three main objectives: 1) to foster a sense of community, caring, and resident investment in the neighborhood; 2) to improve the physical surroundings in the neighborhood; and 3) to promote neighborhood stability. PNA plans to accomplish these objectives by ensuring the residents and businesses within the Pinckney neighborhood are informed of issues that may affect them; providing a forum for Pinckney neighborhood stakeholders to identify and discuss their concerns about matters affecting the community; and providing a mechanism through which Pinckney residents can take action to better their own lives and those of their neighbors. Pinckney neighborhood is one of the older neighborhoods in Lawrence and has a very diverse socio-economic make-up.

The requested CDBG funding will enable PNA to continue to use several media avenues to communicate with our residents and businesses in an effort to increase participation in the neighborhood association's activities and to improve neighborhood cohesion. PNA will use the grant primarily for a communications coordinator and media outreach, including publication of newsletters and postcards, maintaining a useful website, periodic e-mail newsletters and a Facebook page. Such communications have enabled PNA to increase attendance at its monthly business/planning meetings and at public service and social outreach events, such as the annual parks clean-up day, the annual picnic and trunk-or-treat. PNA seeks to maintain the increased level of activities we have achieved, with opportunities to volunteer services for the benefit of our neighbors and the neighborhood.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

PNA's purpose, as stated in its bylaws, is to foster better communications within the Pinckney neighborhood, to promote good communications between the neighborhood and the City of Lawrence, to promote good relations between the neighborhood and the businesses in the neighborhood, and to improve property and living conditions within the neighborhood. PNA serves as a source of information within the neighborhood, a point of contact for accomplishing projects of benefit to the neighborhood, and as a liaison between the neighborhood and other entities, such as the City and businesses.

The internal and external communication objectives are a critical focus of our organization. The requested funding is primarily designated for a part-time communications coordinator. The other significant project request is production and distribution of information to residents through newsletters and event postcards, a website, and updates to the PNA facebook account.

PNA will use the grant funding to achieve the objective of improved property and living conditions within the neighborhood by activities designed to foster a sense of community and caring (e.g., through the twice-annual social/social service events) and through volunteer projects, such as the annual parks clean-up day.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

According to information provided through City of Lawrence reports and publications, the 2000 Census found that Pinckney neighborhood had a population of 3,587 (about 20 to 25% minority), with approximately 1,600 households. Also according to reports published by the City, 61% of these residents have a low to moderate income and greater than fifty percent of the households are renter-occupied, as opposed to owner-occupied.

Sources include: 2012 Report on the Consolidated Action Plan (CPMP); 2011 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER); 2015 Action Plan/Consolidated Plan 2013-2017.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

Most of our manpower – including the four PNA officers – is supplied by neighborhood volunteers. The new communications coordinator, a part-time staffer, is primarily responsible for people website updates, newsletter preparation, regular e-mails, and Facebook account management. Other volunteers provide event planning and support. Various residents and local businesses participate in projects and attend special events.

PNA's bylaws suggest an annual dues donation of $2 per household to encourage a feeling of ownership in the organization. PNA maintains a modest bank balance comprised of dues payments and various donations. In addition, several local and neighborhood businesses have donated funds, services, and/or supplies for our activities and newsletter. Meeting space for our monthly association meetings is provided at no charge, usually at either Lawrence Memorial Hospital or the Douglas County Community Health Building. PNA intends to continue to increase its outreach to local businesses for donations of funds, products or services to support the association and its mission and projects. We sometimes also use advertising to offset a portion of the cost of the newsletters.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

PNA has used its media resources, including newsletters, e-mails, website and Facebook page, to provide information regarding regular meetings and special events, issues unique to our neighborhood, and as a means of soliciting input and coordination on issues affecting the neighborhood. As an example of the effectiveness of our outreach efforts, attendance at our annual neighborhood events has continued to increase in the past few years and the Facebook group page now has almost 200 members, many of whom regularly contribute information regarding upcoming events and information relevant to the neighborhood. Additionally, regular attendance at monthly PNA meetings continues to increase.

PNA regularly invites guests to attend our monthly meeting to discuss various issues of interest or concern, including the representatives from several City departments, the Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center, City of Lawrence Police Department, Outside for a Better Inside, and City Commission members. The newsletter included a summary of information provided during these meetings for the benefit of those who were unable to attend. The PNA newsletter, e-mail list, periodic reminder postcards and the PNA Facebook page also successfully

solicited participation in events such as the annual potluck picnic, our parks clean-up day, an annual bulk brush pick-up, and our annual Trunk-or-Treat and food drive. PNA intends to continue and to expand efforts to provide communication within the neighborhood and communication and coordination between the neighborhood and other organizations.

PNA continues our concerted effort to significantly increase the number of active participants in PNA-sponsored events, including the monthly meetings, social interaction events, and public service activities. PNA will collaborate with area-wide social service organizations to determine how best to serve the needs of those in the neighborhood. PNA will work hard to ensure concerns and ideas of neighborhood residents and businesses regarding selection of appropriate public service projects are voiced and carefully considered, and that the chosen activities are appropriate for volunteers from the neighborhood and achievable. To accomplish this, PNA will utilize the monthly meetings and other media avenues (newsletter, PNA website, e-mail list, and Facebook) to keep the neighborhood residents and businesses informed and involved.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

PNA's most significant funding source is the CDBG allocation, and therefore we rely heavily on the grant. However, donations, dues and advertising revenue are providing an increasing portion, but not all, of the funds necessary to support the planned activities. We receive some significant donations from area businesses that help offset expenses, but these are still minor in relation to the costs of managing activities and communicating with our constituency. The vast percentage of the effort necessary to support PNA's activities is provided through voluntary efforts of a handful Pinckney residents. After grant funds are expended, activities, such as the parks clean-up, bulk brush pick-up, and social events, would continue. Our plans to expand efforts to improve property and living conditions and to publish a newsletter on a quarterly basis would have to be scaled back without grant funding.

PNA will track expenditures and continue to analyze benefits of our various efforts and activities. We will utilize this approach to continually track our activities, monitor our resource utilization, and measure and report our accomplishments. The aspect of our mandate that will be most significantly hampered without the requested grant funding is publication of the newsletter. In addition, PNA will be unable to continue the use of a Coordinator without the grant funding.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

PNA's effort to improve communications and the quality of living in the neighborhood is ongoing. The timeline for completing the specific projects and achieving the objectives of the grant is one year. More specifically, the timelines for the PNA grant projects are as follows:

<u>Communications</u>:
Newsletters – published in approximately January, April and August
Postcard Reminders – before annual Potluck Picnic and Trunk-or-Treat (and service projects)
Website/Facebook/e-mail – ongoing
PNA Meetings – 3rd Saturday of each month

Public Service & Social Events:
Medical Supplies collection & Trunk-or-Treat – Fall
Food Drive & Potluck Picnic – Spring/Summer
Parks Clean-up – generally May/June
Yard Waste/Brush Pick-up – generally May/June

Administrative (supporting all objectives):
Coordinator – full grant year
Other (Post Office box, misc office supplies) – ongoing

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

In addition to CDBG funding, PNA relies on voluntary dues and donations from individuals and local businesses. Local businesses are willing to provide funding and certain supplies and provisions, particularly when associated with a specific event or project, such as the annual picnic and trunk-or-treat. About two dozen businesses provided goods, services and/or funds for our picnic, Trunk-or-Treat, and other ongoing activities to support the neighborhood association. Depending on the space available in the newsletter, PNA periodically solicits advertising to defray part of the cost of publishing the quarterly newsletter. However, without the requested grant funding, PNA will be unable to accomplish all of the goals and objectives set forth in this grant proposal.

PNA has developed a small, but strong, group of regular participants and volunteers. Our current concerns are twofold: first, we fear volunteer burnout if the same group of hardy and dedicated individuals are continually called upon to support our core services; and second, we believe there are people in the neighborhood who would benefit from greater involvement with PNA, but whom we have not reached. Our communications coordinator will be tasked with helping in both respects, by taking over some of the work load currently borne by the core volunteers, and by having an opportunity to focus on connecting with additional neighborhood and community individuals, businesses and organizations.

III. Program or Activity Information

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___New Program or Activity __X_Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity _Communications: Newsletters/Postcards, Website, Facebook, Signage

Requested $ 5,145 Request is 82 % of project budget and 55 % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

PNA will send 3 to 4 newsletters and 2 postcards to all persons and businesses on its mailing list (~1550 addresses) regarding news and information of general interest and special events and activities. The request includes printing and postage. PNA will also maintain (management/hosting) its website and Facebook pages with information and updates to engage in timely and interactive communications with our residents. When available, we will add information of about historical, cultural and environmental aspects of our neighborhood. This amount also includes PO Box rental.

2 of 3

___New Program or Activity _X_Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity _Administrative Expenses: Communications Coordinator

Requested $ 3,600 Request is 100 % of project budget and 35 % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

The Communications Coordinator will assist with maintaining the website, facebook page, mailing and e-mail lists. He will also maintain communications with residents, appropriate city departments, area businesses and organizations, and take the lead in preparing newsletters, emails, and other media communications, as appropriate. The Coordinator will also play an essential role in fundraising to accomplish the mission of the neighborhood association.

III. Program or Activity Information

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____New Program or Activity _X_ Existing Program or Activity

Name of Program or Activity Social Events: Trunk-or-Treat (Fall 2014) Potluck Picnic (Spring 2015)

Requested $0 Request is 0 % of project budget and 10 % of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
☐ Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Public Service
☐ Capital Improvement

PNA hosts two social events for all Pinckney residents and business neighbors to foster communications and good relations and involve families. At least one social event is integrated with a public service opportunity, such as a food drive. All required funding will be through donations and sponsorships.

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

Pinckney Neighborhood Budget Sheet Grant Funding Year August 1, 2016-July 31, 2017			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance		$ 1,983.50	$ 0
INCOME	Description		
Interest	Bank interest on savings deposit	4.00	
Sales			
Donations & Membership	Goal for Donations/Dues	1,000.00	
Memberships Dues	(not tracked – included in donations)		
Advertising	~ 2 ads in each newsletter @ $30/ea	120.00	
T-Shirts			
CDBG Grants			
Other (please list)			
Other (please list)			
Total Income		**1,124.00**	**8,745.00**
Subtotal		**$3,107.50**	**$ 8,745.00**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses			
Postage			
Newsletter Printing	4 Newsletters & 2 Postcards (x 1550)	400.00	2,600.00
Newsletter Postage	4 Newsletters & 2 Postcards (x 1550)		2,100.00
Website Expenses	Website Hosting & Maintenance	75.00	225.00
Coordinator Salary	240 hrs @ $15/hr		3,600.00
PO Rental	Rental Fee		70.00
Other Rental (Specify)			
Office Supplies			
Advertising			
Other Publicity (Specify)	Printed Signage for Events		150.00
LAN Dues		25.00	
Gifts/Grants			
Clean Up			
Capital Improvement (Specify)			
Food/Entertainment	Picnic & Trunk-or-Treat (in-kind donations)	650.00	
Other (please list)	PNA Walking Tour Brochure	300.00	
Other (please list)			
Total Expenses		**$ 1,450.00**	**$ 8,745.00**
Ending Balance		**$ 1,657.50**	**$ 0**

$10,195 Total Agency Budget

MOST RECENT ANNUAL REPORT

Pinckney Neighborhood Association			
Budget for Fiscal Year August 1, 2014 through July 31, 2015			
	PNA	**CDBG**	**Total**
Beginning Balance	**1,686.76**	**0.00**	**1,686.76**
INCOME			
Interest	3.03		**3.03**
Donations & Dues	694.72		**694.72**
Membership Dues*			
Advertising	60.00		**60.00**
CDBG Funds		7,541.00	**7,541.00**
Assets/Receipts Subtotal	**2,444.51**	**7,541.00**	**9,985.51**
EXPENSES			
Coordinator**		1,800.00	**1,800.00**
Newsletters & Postcards			
Printing		1,715.20	**1,715.20**
Postage		1,207.28	**1,207.28**
Website Domain Fees		23.64	**23.64**
Website Hosting	75.00	225.00	**300.00**
Signage & Supplies		785.40	**785.40**
Post Office Box Rental		62.00	**62.00**
Neighborhood Events	345.00		**345.00**
Bank Fees	16.00		**16.00**
LAN Dues	25.00		**25.00**
Total Expenses	**471.00**	**5,818.52**	**6269.52**
Ending Balance (as of 7/31/15)	**1,983.51**	**1,722.48**	**3705.99**

Based on best information as of Dec 1, 2015

* Suggested annual dues donation of $2 per household – not tracked separately from other donations

**Coordinator resigned after serving only 6 of expected 12 month period (using only $1,800 of requested $3,600)

PINCKNEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

PO Box 125 Lawrence Kansas 66044

August 2014 Newsletter

Pinckney Resident Designs Lawrence Public Library T-shirt

The Lawrence Public Library's grand re-opening July 26 featured commemorative T-shirts designed by our own Patrick Giroux, who won the library's competition. Patrick lives in Pinckney neighborhood with his wife and twin sons. He works as a graphic designer in Kansas City.

A few of Patrick's friends suggested that he submit something for the Library's T-shirt competition. Since his boys love going to the library and frequently wear their LPL t-shirts, entering the competition seem like the right thing to do. The T-shirt is being worn during the grand opening, so the design is straight-forward, simple and a mostly typographic solution. Patrick found the library's Marketing Director to be a joy to work with and he was glad some design elements that didn't make it onto the shirt served a purpose with the grand opening event materials. He was happy to be a part of celebrating the new building. Congratulations, Patrick!

Upcoming Neighborhood Meetings & Events

August 16 – PNA Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. @ Lawrence Memorial Hospital (lower level)

September 20 – PNA Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. @ Lawrence Memorial Hospital (lower level)

October 4 - Joint PNA & OWLA Meeting
10:00 a.m. @ Pinckney Elementary School
-find out about upcoming construction at the school

October 25 – Fall Event – Trunk or Treat & Food Drive
(Tentative - to be discussed at Aug. 16th PNA meeting)

*Please visit "**Pinckney Neighborhood Association**" on facebook or **www.PinckneyNeighborhood.org** for updates and more information!*

LPD & Bert Nash Develop Unique Alliance;

Collaboration Benefits Pinckney & Other Neighborhoods

At a recent Pinckney Neighborhood Association meeting, David Johnson, CEO of Bert Nash, and Officer Trent McKinley, LPD Neighborhood Resource Officer, gave short presentations and answered questions from community members. They spoke about a very close partnership between the two organizations, which is not standard practice for communities. The LPD officers and those in the department whose jobs put them in contact with the general public, such as meter and animal control officers, are trained by Bert Nash professionals to identify and respond to those who exhibit mental health issues. These practices help to keep residents safe and provides knowledgeable and experienced responders in crisis situations. This also streamlines the process for getting immediate and appropriate help for the person in crisis.

According to the LPD, McKinley reports that Pinckney neighborhood does not show an increase in crime over the previous several years. However, police do encourage residents to watch for and report anything that makes them feel unsafe. When you call 911, be clear and specific on what behavior is making you feel unsafe. Be sure to describe any physical dangers to you or another person. Always say 'yes' to the dispatcher's questions about contact from an officer post-incident. Officers can call you rather than come to your door, if you feel their presence might compromise your anonymity.

Bert Nash has an aggressive homeless outreach program and also provides mental health training to citizens to recognize mental distress. Bert Nash, the police and sheriff's departments offer citizen's academies. For more information, go to:
www.BertNash.org and **www.police.lawrenceks.org**.

Got Questions??????????????????????????

Is there someone or something you would like to know more about in Lawrence? Please let us know what's on your mind and we'll do our best to find the answers and/or invite guest speakers to attend a PNA meeting. Attend a PNA monthly meeting, call one of the contacts listed on the back of this newsletter or email us: **Picnkney.Neighborhood@gmail.com**

Part Time Job Opening - Pinckney Neighborhood Association Coordinator

Applications Due By August 22, 2014

Pinckney Neighborhood Association is accepting applications for a part-time Coordinator. The successful applicant will gain professional experience in fund-raising, community building, volunteer management and other marketable skills in a friendly cooperative atmosphere. The hourly wage for the position is grant funded, beginning immediately upon selection until July 31, 2015. (The PNA expects to apply for grant funding for future fiscal years as well, but there can be no guarantees.) The Coordinator's time commitment is approximately 35 hours per month. Except for scheduled events, the work hours are flexible.

The PNA is an active, nonprofit association of Pinckney neighborhood residents. The Coordinator supports the PNA in all of its organized activities to the extent possible in the hours funded for remuneration.

The primary duties of the Coordinator include attending monthly PNA meetings (3rd Saturday of each month at 10:00 am) and assisting with regular PNA activities: scheduling speakers/guests for PNA meetings and other events; the quarterly printed newsletter; the annual spring fundraising effort; maintenance of the PNA website and Facebook group page; and events including an annual picnic and parks clean up.

The PNA is looking for a Coordinator with good written and verbal communication skills; an enjoyment of meeting people and working with them; organizational skills; access to a computer and the Internet; basic familiarity with word processing software, WordPress for the PNA Website, and Facebook; experience in fundraising and/or advertising.

The complete position description and an application form can be found on PNA's website: **www.pinckneyneighborhood.org** with a link also available on the "Pinckney Neighborhood Association" Facebook page, or by contacting Pat Miller (phone and e-mail listed below). Please submit a brief letter of interest along with the application form, including two (2) references, by no later than **August 22, 2014,** to one of the following addresses:

By Email: **Pinckney.Neighborhood@gmail.com**
By Mail: Pinckney Neighborhood Association, PO Box 125, Lawrence, KS 66044

For additional information, please contact Pat Miller at **Pinckeny.Neighborhood@gmail.com** or 785-550-6958. Those interested in applying for the position as well as all Pinckney residents are encouraged to attend the regular PNA monthly meeting at 10 a.m. August 16 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Interviews will be scheduled in early September 2014, with the successful candidate beginning service immediately.
The Pinckney Neighborhood Association Coordinator is an equal opportunity position available to all persons.

Pinckney Picnic another Success - 151 lbs. donated to Just Food

Pinckney Neighborhood hosts a potluck picnic at Clinton Park every June to encourage neighbors to meet, because when we build strong and supportive relationships with our neighbors, we build a livable and inviting neighborhood. This year's picnic was attended by well over 100 residents who feasted on both beef and vegetarian dogs, many delicious home-made side dishes and desserts, face painting, arts & crafts for kids, and freshly popped popcorn! Area businesses, including Anderson Rentals (popcorn machine and water jug), Checkers and Dillon's (gift cards for food), and Harry Miller Piano Service (art supplies) contributed to make the picnic a success. We also enjoyed great music by the guitar duo John Lomas & Bill Crahan as a gift from an anonymous donor.

A volunteer from the League of Women Voter of Lawrence-Douglas County spoke about the over many Douglas County residents whose voting registration is being held in limbo until proof of citizenship is provided. Are you or a friend on the list? This information from the Douglas County Clerk's office about elections and the voter registration process can be found at:
www.douglas-county.com/depts/cl/ve/ve_home.aspx

PNA has begun a tradition of combining each social gathering with a public service project; this summer we collected 151 pounds of food and $35 in cash for Just Food, Inc., the Douglas County food bank. Every dollar to Just Food stays in Douglas County. More information about Just Food is at: **www.justfoodks.org**

Get Active in Your Neighborhood! Get Active in PNA!

If you live in the Pinckney Neighborhood, you are a member of PNA.
Now is the time to become an ACTIVE member!

Name(s): _____

Address: _____ Apt.#_____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

(Join the list to receive e-mail notices before monthly PNA meetings and special events. We will keep your information private. Expect 1 or 2 e-mails per month.)

Participation and membership in PNA is free – but annual donations of at least $1 per person, or $2 per household, are suggested and greatly appreciated.

Please bring this form to the next PNA monthly meeting or mail it to:
Pinckney Neighborhood Association, PO Box 125, Lawrence, KS 66044

PNA Volunteers Needed!

Please volunteer to participate. We need people of all ages with skills or interest in:

__ School & Student Connections
__ Media: Newsletter, Photography, Website, Facebook
__ Fundraising and/or Advertising
__ Neighborhood Social Event Organizing
__ Nature, Gardening, Environment and/or Sustainability
__ Local History / Historic Preservation
__ Sidewalks, Traffic, and Infrastructure
__ Music, Art, Crafts
__ Community Service Projects
__ Parks Clean-up Day Volunteer
__ Other: _____

New Complete Bike Path Map for Lawrence & Douglas County

A new map for bicycle enthusiasts is now available in print and electronic format for navigating Lawrence and Douglas County's streets, bike/pedestrian paths and trails. By using the map, riders can choose the most applicable routes to their skill level, provides information on difficult intersections, and shows major landmarks to help bicyclists navigate around town.

The electronic edition of the bike map is available from the City online at **www.lawrenceks.org/bikemap**

Printed maps are also available at Lawrence City Hall, Sunflower Outdoor and Bike Shop, CycleWorks, KU Parking & Transit, Ambler Student Recreation Fitness Center.

The Bicycle Rideability Map is a product of the City of Lawrence and the Lawrence - Douglas County MPO with input from the Lawrence - Douglas Bicycle Advisory Committee. Map printing was funded by these sponsors: Sunflower Outdoor & Bike Shop, CycleWorks, Lawrence Bicycle Club, LiveWell Lawrence and the Lawrence Central Rotary (**www.RideLawrence.com**) Lawrence Bicycle Club, LiveWell Lawrence and the Lawrence Central Rotary (**www.RideLawrence.com**)

PNA Trunk-or-Treat & Food Drive or Other Fall Gathering?

(Tentatively Scheduled for Sat. Oct. 25th)

For the past several years, Pinckney Neighborhood Associated has hosted a fun Trunk-or-Treat community gathering just before Halloween to combine neighborhood building with a public service project. Trunk-or-Treat events in the past have included cars and booths decorated in Halloween themes, games, face painting, cider and food collection for Just Food. This year, the last Saturday in October is the 25th (FYI - there is no KU Football game scheduled that day). We would love to hear whether Pinckney residents want to continue this event or another fall gathering, and if so, what your suggestions are for improving it.

Please come to our August 15th PNA meeting or send your suggestions to PNA by one of these methods:
Pinckney.Neighborhood@gmail.com
"**Pinckney Neighborhood Association**" on facebook
By mail at PNA, PO Box 125, Lawrence, KS 66044)

SCHOOLS ARE BACK IN SESSION IN MID-AUGUST. REMEMBER TO WATCH FOR KIDS WHEN DRIVING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

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Joint Pinckney/Old West Lawrence
Neighborhood Meeting about Pinckney School
Saturday Oct. 4th at 10:00 a.m.

Please join your fellow Pinckney neighbors along with Old West Lawrence neighbors for a community meeting at Pinckney Elementary at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 4, to learn more about the many upcoming changes at Pinckney Elementary School.

Members of the Gould Evans design team will share drawings and other information about the design and construction that is planned to start immediately following the 2014-15 school year. The school principal and parent leaders will be there to discuss the construction process, volunteer opportunities, and how our community can be involved in our neighborhood school's ongoing success.

PNA Contact Information

Website: www.pinckneyneighborhood.org
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PINCKNEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
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February 2015 Newsletter

Annual Neighborhood Meeting & Elections

February 21st – 10 am - LMH

Each year in February, the Pinckney Neighborhood Association holds its annual meeting to set goals for the coming year, get input from the Pinckney residents on issues and concerns, and plan activities and initiatives from the coming year. The annual meeting also includes elections for two of the four officers; this year the positions of President and Treasurer are up for election. PNA needs your involvement to help keep our neighborhood great. Please join us on Feb. 21st at the PNA annual meeting to talk about what's important to you and how PNA can help make our neighborhood even better.

On Feb. 21st, we will also discuss Pinckney's current neighborhood plan (last updated in 1978) and the process we can use to update it. Associate Prof. Dr. Bonnie Johnson from KU's Department of Urban Planning will join us to discuss the purpose of a neighborhood plan, the process other neighborhoods have used to update their plans, and why it might be a good idea and the right time for Pinckney to do so. You can find the current Pinckney neighborhood plan at: www.pinckneyneighborhood.com/the-neighborhood/pinckney-neighborhood-plan-1978/

In March, PNA will discuss emergency preparedness issues, particularly for vulnerable residents. More info will be coming soon.

Upcoming Neighborhood Meetings & Events

<u>February 21</u> – PNA Annual Meeting & Elections
10:00 a.m. @ Lawrence Memorial Hospital (lower level)
-Annual Meeting - President. & Treasurer Elections
-Pinckney Neighborhood Plan update
-guest – Dr. Bonnie Johnson, KU Dept. of Urban Planning

<u>March 21</u> – PNA Monthly Meeting
1010:00 a.m. @ Lawrence Memorial Hospital (lower level)
-Emergency Preparedness

<u>April 18</u> – PNA Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. @ Lawrence Memorial Hospital (lower level)
-TBD - more information coming soon

New Bike Emblems Land On Pinckney Streets

In early fall, our neighborhood saw the installation of bike emblems on high-traffic streets, including Fifth, Fourth, and Michigan Streets, but what are they?

Eyebrows were raised when neighbors noticed several of the emblems installed up to four feet from curbs. Some emblems are within a foot of a curb, but the lack of consistency in the emblems' placement has caused some confusion.

After speaking with the Lawrence Pedestrian Coalition, Pinckney Neighborhood Association has discovered these pavement markings, also known as sharrows, are not bike lanes, but shared lane arrows. Sharrows are installed when streets are too narrow for both bike lanes and auto traffic, and ensures bikers can pass safely in the same travel lane.

Sharrows indicate to cyclists they can take the lane and drive with traffic when needed. Bikes are encouraged to continue to watch for motorists, signal your intentions, and stay predictable. When motorists come upon these emblems, drive predictably, share the rules of the road, and give the cyclist at least three feet when passing.

The City of Lawrence is making great strides to make our community friendly for all modes of transportation, and sharrows are just one piece of the puzzle. PNA is anxious to see our community grow as bicycle-friendly city, and encourage our neighbors to take advantage of all services available from the City's transportation system.

You can pick-up a copy of the City's bike map at:

- Lawrence City Hall
- Sunflower Outdoor and Bike Shop
- Cycleworks
- KU Parking & Transit
- Ambler Student Recreation Fitness Center

Or download a PDF version at:
www.lawrenceks.org/assets/mpo/bicycle/BikeMap.pdf

Project Lifesaver Ensures Your Loved Ones Stay Safe

Douglas County Sheriff's Office Provides Peace of Mind with Wrist Watch Device

All too often, we hear in the news of seniors who have wandered from home or children with cognitive disorders getting lost. These situations are a nightmare for caregivers and families, but help is available from Project Lifesaver through the Douglas County Sheriff's Department.

Project Lifesaver is a program completely funded by the Lawrence Pilot Program, a volunteer organization committed to improving the quality of life for individuals with brain-related disorders. The program provides a wrist-watch sized radio transmitter for enrollees to wear on their ankle or wrist that emits a radio signal. If a loved wanders away, their caretaker can call 911, and Sheriff's deputies are dispatched to the individual's area. A team of trained Search Specialists will utilize their radio tracking equipment to find the individual and get them back to safety.

There are three ways to enroll in this program: you may contact the public information officer, Lt. Steve Lewis, at (785) 832-5204; or pick up an application at the Sherriff's Office on 11th street. They also have an application available online through the Sherriff's Department website (www.dgso.org - look for "Project Lifesaver" under the "Resources Tab." After the application is reviewed, the Sherriff's Office will set-up a meeting with the caregiver and the enrollee.

Anyone, regardless of their financial situation, may utilize this program. A grant provided by the Lawrence Pilot Program covers some of the cost of this service ($300 the first year, $10/month after that), but they do ask enrollees to pay what they can afford.

The Ins and Outs of Curbside Recycling

On October 21, Pinckney Neighborhood (and the rest of Lawrence) began a single-stream, curbside recycling program. What does single-stream mean? Bottom line: you don't have to separate your glass, plastic, and cardboard – it all goes in the same blue recycling cart!

As with many things, though, there are some excluded items; not the least of which are plastic grocery sacks. Unfortunately, grocery sacks clog the machines that sort the recyclables. Plastic bags can, however, be recycled at many grocery stores. You'll find grocery sack recycling towards the front of Dillon's.

Enough of what cannot go in our blue recycling carts, let's talk about what CAN go in the carts - paper, soup cans, glass bottles, plastic bottles, corrugated cardboard, and newspapers. (Please rinse before recycling!)

Your recycling carts are emptied every-other Tuesday - the same day as your regular trash. If you find you are exceeding the capacity of your bins, you are welcome to request an additional cart for no additional fee. Now, only one request can be made per calendar year. After that, a small fee will be assessed. To request an additional cart (or a smaller cart if you are nowhere near filling it up), simply go to the City of Lawrence website at www.lawrenceks.org/swm/recycling_collection.

What is PNA? Qs & As

We sometimes get questions about the purpose and overall goal of PNA. PNA President, Pat Miller, addresses some of the frequent questions. (More Qs & As in the next newsletter.)

Q: What is the purpose of the Pinckney Neighborhood Association?

A: The bylaws say the purpose of PNA is "to promote understanding with the City of Lawrence; to improve property, living conditions, and communication within the Pinckney Neighborhood; and to promote good public relations with the businesses within the neighborhood." In summary, we are neighborhood residents who care about the well-being of our community; we strive to provide a voice regarding neighborhood issues, to stay well-informed of anything that could affect our neighborhood, and to sponsor activities that make Pinckney one of the best neighborhoods in Lawrence.

Q: Does PNA just throw parties or potlucks? It seems more like a social club than a community organization.

A: What better way than a social event to bring the neighborhood together? PNA plans its event to accomplish several specific things. First and foremost, we want Pinckney residents to meet one another – building a sense of community is very important for neighborhood cohesion. Next, we want residents to know they have a voice in the community through PNA - with the City, local businesses, and each other. And finally, we try to pair each social event with a service project to give back to our wonderful city. Our service projects have included food drives, a coat drive, and a supply/funding drive for Health Care Access Clinic. If you have a favorite public service project in need of action or donations, please bring it to our attention!

Fourth Annual Trunk-or-Treat
A Great Success

More Than 100 Neighbors in Attendance

Neighborhood Businesses Show Their Support

On Saturday, October 25, Pinckney Neighborhood Association, in collaboration with Old West Lawrence, hosted our fourth annual Trunk-or-Treat event in the LMH parking lot at 4th and Arkansas. Ghosts, princesses, and monsters came in droves to play games and fill-up on treats. The event lasted for two hours, and we saw more than 100 neighbors from Pinckney and Old West Lawrence show up to spook and sparkle the trunk hosts.

This year not only saw a record number in attendance, but also a record number of participants. Several area families, organizations and businesses showed their support for our neighborhood by hosting a trunk. Business participants included Kansas Crown Discount Liquor, Liberty Tax Service, Pawsh Wash, Sound Innovations, First Class Transportation, and Henry Miller Piano Repair. The Community Mercantile provided healthy snacks and cider for a change of pace, and the Lawrence Police Department brought in their community resource officer for lights and sirens. Rob from Fast Lane also donated $100 to Pinckney Neighborhood Association in support of our neighborhood children. We are grateful for all of the support from all the individuals, families, businesses and organizations who helped make this a fabulous year.

Neighbors pulled out all the stops for the best trunk competition. We had a Monsters, Inc. themed trunk, a pirate trunk, and a couple of trucks filled to the brim with pumpkins, games, and treats. Our trunk-or-treaters voted for their favorite trunk by placing tickets in cups at each trunk. As happens nearly every year, by the end of the afternoon, the Spooky Duck Toss, provided by the fabulous Steve Braswell and Kendall Simmons, won the "Best Trunk" for 2014. Pictures of the trunks and festivities can be found on our Facebook page and will soon be part of the PNA website photo collection.

With the turn-out we had in 2014, we expect even more for 2015. Keep an eye out on your mailbox for our postcard invitation. If you're not already, follow the Pinckney Neighborhood Facebook page for important announcements (like the date for this year's Trunk-or-Treat) and news from our neighborhood.

Get Active in Your Neighborhood!
Get Active in PNA!

If you live in the Pinckney Neighborhood, you are a member of PNA.
Now is the time to become an ACTIVE member!

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

_____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____
(Join the list to receive e-mail notices before monthly PNA meetings and special events. We will keep your information private. Expect 1 or 2 e-mails per month.)

Suggested Dues: *an annual donation of $1 per person or $2 per household is greatly appreciated.*

Please bring this form to the next PNA monthly meeting or mail it to: **Pinckney Neighborhood Association**
PO Box 125
Lawrence, KS 66044

WHITE SCHOOLHOUSE

Come make memories at the White Schoolhouse, a recently refurbished historic schoolhouse in North Lawrence.

Contact us at: **jcr@whiteschoolhouse.com** or **705-550-5365**

Find us at **www.whiteschoolhouse.com** *or on Facebook at* "**White Schoolhouse**"



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Resources Available in Times of Need

Recent frigid temperatures can definitely strain your heater (and your wallet). It's important to know your options so you're not left in the cold if disaster strikes.

The Douglas County Housing Assistance Program and the City have an Emergency & Furnace Loan, which can provide up to $5,000 for emergency repairs or furnace replacement. Mobile home owners may access up to $2,500. Applications are available in the Development Services Office and online (the link can be found at lawrenceks.org/pds/housing_programs).

It's important to maintain communication with neighbors who have trouble getting around or are homebound, especially during extreme cold and heat. The Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging administers and coordinates services for older adults and their caregivers. If you think your neighbor could benefit from extra help this winter, get them in touch with JAAA to find some help and resources designed for them.

We are fortunate to be a part of a community who looks out for its residents.

PNA Contact Information

Website: www.pinckneyneighborhood.org
Subscribe to a periodic news bulletin on the PNA website
E-mail: Pinckney.Neighborhood@gmail.com
Facebook: **"**Pinckney Neighborhood Association"

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Pinckney Neighborhood Association

Pinckney Neighborhood Potluck Picnic

Saturday June 13th
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Burcham Park
3rd & Illinois Streets

HOT DOGS & SODA PROVIDED

Bring a Side Dish, Munchies or Dessert to Share

Bounce House - Face Painting - Music
Kids' Arts & Crafts Table - Popcorn Machine

FOOD DRIVE for Just Food Douglas County

Curbside Bulk Brush Pickup

Monday June 1st
Thanks to City of Lawrence Forestry Crew!

Here are the rules:

- Stack brush with the cut ends towards & close to the street where you put your trash.
- Pick-up starts very early Monday morning June 1st (put your brush our Sunday night).
- Crews will not come back to pick up materials that were placed out late.
- No lumber, fence posts. pallets or railroad ties.
- City crews are not allowed to go on to private property to get to or clean up any piles.
- It will take about two days to make it through the whole neighborhood - please be patient.

Thank the crews if you see them!

ANNUAL PINCKNEY NEIGHBORHOOD POTLUCK PICNIC & FOOD DRIVE

SATURDAY JUNE 13TH * 11:30 am – 1:30 pm * BURCHAM PARK (3RD & Illinois Streets)

Check **www.PinckneyNeighborhood.org** for updates about the Picnic!

Find **Pinckney Neighborhood Association** on Facebook!

POTLUCK PICNIC WELCOMES ALL PINCKNEY NEIGHBORS!

Free neighborhood-wide gathering! Fun activities for all ages!

Donations of non-perishable food items or cash for the Food Drive are also encouraged!

WONDERFUL FOOD

We Provide: Hot dogs, Veggie Dogs, Soda, Water, Plates, Cups, Napkins, etc.
You Bring: It's a Potluck! Bring a Side Dish, Dessert or Munchies

FUN THINGS FOR KIDS & ADULTS

Bounce House – Popcorn Machine – Face Painting – Arts & Crafts – Music

GREET YOUR NEIGHBORS – BUILD COMMUNITY TIES

The annual potluck picnic is a wonderful time to get to know Pinckney residents from all corners of the neighborhood. Be sure to remind and invite your friends and neighbors. Bring a lawn chair and take some time to relax and talk to old friends and new ones.

FOOD DRIVE FOR JUST FOOD DOUGLAS COUNTY

In keeping with Pinckney Neighborhood's strong support for community involvement, we are collecting food and other needed items to donate to Just Food Douglas County, the county wide food bank and service organization. All of the food you donate to Just Food stays in Douglas County.

The kids and families who rely on free and reduced lunch programs during the school year are in greater need of other forms of food assistance over the summer.

Please bring some of these greatly needed items to the Picnic:

- **Lunch items for kids** such as cereal, canned pastas, peanut butter and jelly
- **Other basic food items** such as canned fruit and tomato products
- **Cash!** Every dollar you donate helps distribute vital, nutritious food for

CURBSIDE BULK BRUSH PICK-UP – JUNE 1st

The City is again generously making arrangement for its forestry crew to bring their chipper/shredder or grapple truck through Pinckney Neighborhood to collect bulk brush from your residential curbside. Pinckney is the only neighborhood in the City that makes this request and we are very grateful that the City does their best to accommodate us.

See the front side of this postcard for all the details!

Pinckney Neighborhood Association Contact Information:
Email: Pinckney.Neighborhood@gmail.com
Pres.: Pat Miller - 785-550-6958 or pgmiller@sunflower.com
V. Pres.: Melinda Toumi - melindatoumi@gmail.com

Next PNA Monthly Meeting:
Saturday July 18th @ 10:00 am - Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Please let PNA know if you have any questions, concerns or ideas regarding matters in Pinckney Neighborhood!

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RESCHEDULED & RELOCATED

Bounce House - Face Painting - Music – Kids' Arts & Crafts Table - Popcorn

Pinckney Neighborhood Potluck Picnic

Saturday, August 1st
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Clinton Park - 5th & Maine Streets

HOT DOGS & SODA PROVIDED

Bring a Side Dish, Munchies or Dessert to Share

FOOD DRIVE for Just Food Douglas County

PINCKNEY NEIGHBORHOOD POTLUCK PICNIC & FOOD DRIVE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST * 11:30 am – 1:30 pm * CLINTON PARK (5TH & Maine Streets)

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Free neighborhood-wide gathering! Fun activities for all ages! Donations for the Food Drive are also encouraged!

Use Sign Up Genius to volunteer to help:
www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0c4cafac23a6ff2-annual

After early summer relentless rains and flooding in Burcham Park caused us to postpone the picnic, we're very pleased to be able to reschedule and relocate it. Please join your friends and neighbors on Saturday, August 1 in Clinton Park for the annual Pinckney Neighborhood Potluck Picnic!

WONDERFUL FOOD
We Provide: Hot dogs, Veggie Dogs, Soda, Water, Plates, Cups, Napkins, etc.
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THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS: Anderson Rentals, Checkers, Dillon's & Fast Lane!

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Other Upcoming Pinckney Neighborhood Events
PNA Monthly Meetings: August 15 - September 19 - October 17
10:00 a.m. in Lawrence Memorial Hospital room D-South
Annual Trunk-or-Treat: October 24th (details to come!)
Start planning your costume and trunk or game now! We're seeking sponsors and volunteers to help organize the event. As in past years, the Trunk-or-Treat will be combined with a charitable fundraiser. We welcome your ideas, input and assistance!

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Pinckney Neighborhood Association



Pinckney Neighborhood
together with
Old West Lawrence

* Games * Treats * Face Painting *
* Costume Contest *

NEEDED: Your Trunk, Booth, Game or Activity!

Bring Donations For

Health Care Access
Clinic | Serving the Uninsured

Saturday October 25th - Lawrence Memorial Hospital Parking Lot - 4th & Arkansas Streets

Set-up Starts at 3 pm - Event Open to Visitors from 4 to 6 pm

TRUNK-OR-TREAT

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25TH * LAWRENCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PARKING LOT (4TH & Arkansas Streets)

Set-up starts at 3 pm - Event is open to visitors from 4 to 6 pm

www.PINCKNEYNEIGHBORHOOD.org Find **Pinckney Neighborhood Association** on Facebook!

PINCKNEY NEIGHBORHOOD & OLD WEST LAWRENCE

CALLING ALL CARS - WE NEED YOU! IT'S FREE AND IT'S FUN!

Games - Activities - Face Painting - Contests - Treats - Cider

Thanks to businesses that have already signed up as sponsors!

The Merc Co-op, Liberty Tax, Sound Innovations & Walmart

Decorate Your Trunk and Fill it With Treats or Host a Game

Contests for Best Costumes - Best Decorated Trunk - Best Game/Activity

Families, groups, teams and businesses are encouraged to participate. If you can't set up a booth yourself, you can sponsor one and we'll pair you with some volunteers. Students who volunteer to set up their own trunk or help out with a sponsored trunk can get a certificate recognizing their service hours.

Find more info at **www.pinckneyneighborhood.org** and on **Facebook.**

Sign up for a trunk or a game at:

www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0c4cafad22a1f49-pnaand

Pinckney Neighborhood Association Contact Information:

Email: Pinckney.Neighborhood@gmail.com (Join PNA's email list!)

Coordinator: Emily Matteson - pna.coordinator@gmail.com or 785-550-2555

Pres.: Pat Miller - pgmiller@sunflower.com or 785-550-6958

Next PNA Meetings:

Saturday October 18th

9:00 am - PNA meeting - Lawrence Memorial Hospital - room D-North

10:00 am - Sandra J. Shaw Community Health Park - Dedication & Celebration
2nd & Indiana St. (just north of Bert Nash Center & Water Treatment Plant)

Saturday November 15th

10:00 am - PNA Meeting - Lawrence Memorial Hospital - room D-North

DONATE TO HEALTH CARE ACCESS CLINIC!

Every Pinckney Neighborhood social event is teamed with a project to give back to our community. This year we are giving a helping hand to Health Care Access Clinic! Health Care Access is dedicated to facilitating access to health services for Douglas County, Kansas residents with limited financial means who are not covered by private or governmental insurance programs.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a donation for Health Care Access Clinic

Even if you can't sponsor a Trunk, you can still bring a treat for Health Care Access Clinic! Your donations will help the clinic serve its Douglas County health care clients in need.

Bring your donations of CASH or some of these items to the Trunk-or-Treat:

Tylenol	Ibuprofen	Imodium
First Aid Tape	Hand sanitizer	Aloe Vera Lotion
Lysol Disinfectant Spray	Rubbing Alcohol	Pill Organizers
Glucose Gel	Toilet Paper	Paper Towels

You can also find the "Health Care Access Clinic" wish list on Amazon.com

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City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

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I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: City of Lawrence Planning and Development Services – Community Development Division

Mailing Address: 1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110, Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above: _____

Contact Name: Danelle Dresslar Phone: (785)832-3108

Contact Title: Community Development Manager

E-mail (required): ddresslar@lawrenceks.org Fax: (785) 832-3110

Date: November 18, 2015

Mission of organization:

To administer the CDBG and HOME grants as well as provide programs for affordable housing for low and moderate income persons. To provide technical assistance as needed to neighborhood associations and public service agencies. To provide affordable housing to low and moderate income persons, promote neighborhood revitalization and community development.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

- ☐ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations
- ☐ Most recent annual report
- ☐ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)
- ☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

- ☐ City department approval

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word format via PC Formatted CD or via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 10, 2014**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

Lawrence neighborhoods are involved in an ongoing struggle to retain owner-occupants. According to the 2009-2011 American Community Survey three-year estimates, only 50.6 % of housing units were owner-occupied. Maintaining a balance of renter and owner-occupied housing in neighborhoods is essential to their health and vitality and it is becoming increasingly challenging as the demand for rental units near the University of Kansas grows. Additionally, the high costs associated with entering into, and maintaining, home ownership in these neighborhoods can be a barrier and a challenge for people with low-moderate income. This problem is widely recognized and routinely discussed by neighborhood groups and city advisory boards.

Community Development programs, including the partnership with the Lawrence Community Land and Housing Trust, currently provide the broadest and most comprehensive methods of increasing and/or sustaining owner-occupancy rates. The data suggest that the balance is fragile, and the Department feels that a greater investment must be made in order to continue to work toward a healthier balance of owner versus renter-occupied units. As a result, the shifting of resources from this growing problem will cause a further loss of owner-occupied units in the Lawrence community.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

Comprehensive Housing Rehab prevents deterioration of existing structures that are already owner-occupied. Homeowners with low-moderate income often cannot afford to make necessary improvements to their homes, which leads to deterioration of the properties. Bringing a home up to rehab standards at a minimal cost to homeowners extends the life of existing housing stock and allows homeowners to remain in their homes longer.

The weatherization program is a grant program for low-moderate income homeowners, which improves the energy efficiency of homes and thus increasing the affordability of the housing.

Emergency and furnace loans are no-interest, deferred-payment loans that allow homeowners to make emergency repairs such as electrical, plumbing or roofing and to replace failing furnaces with newer, energy-efficient systems.

Each of these programs directly supports the mission of providing affordable housing opportunities for people with low and moderate incomes by helping to maintain affordability of owner-occupied homes. Keeping homeowners in their homes and improving the appearance and functionality of existing housing stock helps to accomplish the general goal of revitalizing neighborhoods. The more units that can be brought to rehab standards, repaired or weatherized, the greater impact neighborhoods will feel.

The First Time Homebuyer Program, which is administered in partnership with Tenants to Homeowners and the Lawrence Community Land and Housing Trust, offers low-moderate income people an opportunity for homeownership. The program provides up to $25,000 in down payment and closing costs for qualifying individuals and up to $25,000 in rehab costs. With the Land Trust model subsidies are retained and ensure that affordable housing stock remains affordable far into the future. This program accomplishes affordable housing goals as well as neighborhood revitalization goals.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

With the comprehensive rehab, weatherization, emergency and furnace loan programs, 80 low-moderate income homeowners will be assisted. With the homebuyer rehab and homebuyer programs, 16 low-moderate income people will be assisted in obtaining home ownership. 100% of people served by the grant will be low-moderate income. Verification is obtained by extensive review of income and financial records.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

CD Staff includes a Department Director, which is funded 5% by the grant; an Assistant Director, which is funded at 10%; one Manager position, which is funded 100% from the grants; one Senior Project

specialist which carries out all rehab and weatherization activities, funded 100% from the grants, one CDBG Program Analyst who facilitates the citizen participation plan and reporting requirements, funded 100% from the grant. In addition approximately 50% of a Planner 1 is covered under administration. This position assists with Historic compliance of CDD projects.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The Department's programs are the only programs in the city aimed at maintaining and improving housing stock for low and moderate-income homeowners. The Department's programs are the only ones in the city aimed at promoting homeownership for residents with low and moderate income. For the first-time homebuyer program, the Department partners with the local non-profit Tenants to Homeowners and the Lawrence Community Land and Housing Trust. The Department has administered these programs successfully for many years. These programs are the backbone of the CDBG and HOME program for the City of Lawrence and have been for over 20 years.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

The Department, and city government at-large, has implemented a performance measurement system that will be helpful in assessing the effectiveness of the programs. Effectiveness measures include: percentage of respondents rating the livability of their neighborhood as good or excellent, percentage of respondents satisfied with the general upkeep of their neighborhood, percent change in median assessed value.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

The Department intends to achieve grant objectives within the 2016 program year.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

The Department's mission and purpose is to administer the CDBG and HOME funds that the City receives as an entitlement community. The City General Fund contributes a small percentage towards outreach activities, but CDBG and HOME funds are the division's main source of funding. To complete the housing rehabilitation programs there is no other funding source available to municipal governments.

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Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* _x__*Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity City of Lawrence Housing Rehabilitation Programs

Requested $500,000 Request is 100 % of project budget and 100% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
x Strengthen Neighborhoods
☐ Movement to housing
☐ Emergency Assistance
x Affordable Housing
☐ Housing Counseling
☐ Home Ownership
x Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☐ Public Service
x Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

Comprehensive Rehabilitation - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The Comprehensive Rehabilitation Program provides up to $25,000 to bring owner-occupied homes to rehab standards. Roughly $150,000 is set aside for program delivery of all department administered and capital improvement projects.

First Time Homebuyer Rehab - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The homebuyer rehab program provides up to $25,000 for any necessary rehab of homes being purchased by low- or moderate- income homebuyers through the Land Trust Program.

Weatherization - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The weatherization program provides small grants to improve the energy efficiency of owner-occupied homes.

Emergency & Furnace Loans - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The emergency and furnace loan program provides up to $5,000 for owner-occupants to make emergency repairs and to replace failing furnaces.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

Approximate expenditures for each program:
Weatherization - $35,000
Emergency/Furnace Loans - $90,000
Comprehensive Rehabilitation/First Time Homebuyer Rehab/Delivery of Programs - $375,000

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III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* ✓ *Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity First Time Homebuyer Program – Land Trust

Requested $200,000 Request is 100 % of project budget and 29% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ✓ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ✓ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ✓ Home Ownership
- ✓ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ✓ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

First Time Homebuyer Program - All of the Department's programs work towards the goal of strengthening neighborhoods by improving the quality of housing stock and by making new or continued homeownership a possibility for low- and moderate- income residents of the City of Lawrence. The First Time Homebuyer program provides up to $25,000 in down payment and closing costs for qualified buyers. (HOME funded)

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III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* ✓ *Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity CDBG and HOME Administration

Requested $171,017 Request is 100 % of agency administration budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ✓ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ✓ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ✓ Home Ownership
- ✓ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvements
- ✓ Other (Administration)

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

Administration – Community Development Division staff is charged with all administration of the CDBG and HOME funds that flow from the federal government to the City as an entitlement. This includes the development of the annual Action Plans, the three-five year Consolidated Plans, the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing, the Citizen Participation Plan, Environmental Review, Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report and many others. It also includes monitoring sub recipients to ensure appropriate use and documentation of federal funds. $136,017 is for CDBG; $35,000 is for HOME. See attached administration budget.

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Community Development Division CDBG/HOME– Administration

A. Personnel Services (Salaries and Fringe) - $103,767– CDBG; $35,000 - HOME (Director – 5%, Assistant Director – 10%, CDBG Program Analyst – 40%, Manager 30%, and one Planner I (historic) $25,000)

B. Miscellaneous

1.	Office Rent/Utilities	$29,000
2.	Conferences and Seminars	50
3.	Dues and Subscriptions	100
4.	Office Equipment and Repair	250
5.	Office Supplies	250
6.	Computer Hardware and Software	1,500
7.	Capital Outlay - Furniture	0
8.	Citizen Participation	1,000
9.	Fair Housing	100
	Total Miscellaneous:	$32,250

TOTAL ADMINISTRATION – CDBG - $136,017; HOME - $35,000

Director	5% paid from CDBG Admin; 90% paid from general fund.
Assistant Director	10% paid from CDBG/HOME Admin; 90% paid from General Fund
Comm. Dev. Manager	66% paid from CDBG/HOME Admin; 34% from Program Delivery
CDBG Programs Analyst	40% paid from CDBG Administration; 60% from Program Delivery.
Projects Specialist –1	No administrative costs – charged to CDBG Program Delivery.
Planner I -	$25,000 paid from CDBG Administration.

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Agency Name: Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority

Mailing Address: 1600 Haskell Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above:

Contact Name: Shannon Oury Phone: (785) 830-2250

Contact Title: Executive Director

E-mail (required): soury@ldcha.org Fax : (785) 842-9596

Date : November 25, 2015

Mission of organization:

To promote quality affordable housing, economic opportunity and a suitable living environment free from discrimination.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☒ Most recent annual report

☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
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Lawrence, KS 66044

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* _X_*Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity __HOME TBRA Transitional Housing Program_____

Requested $300,000 Request is 100 % of project budget and 3% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☐ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☒ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ☒ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☐ Home Ownership
- ☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Public Service
- ☐ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:

This application requests funds for housing assistance to meet the Transitional Housing need for the City's homeless and hard-to-house population. Funds under this project are used to provide both rent subsidies and security deposits to private landlords on behalf of low income homeless households, or deposit only assistance for homeless households. The level of funding request would restore the level of assistance to that received prior to 2012 and enable LDCHA to assist more households.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

II. Narrative

1. **What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?**

This grant will address the housing needs of the homeless who are not eligible for other local housing assistance. The homeless continue to be a population in need of housing and support services. The Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority's (LDCHA) HOME TBRA Transitional Housing Program is the only program in Lawrence that provides the opportunity for permanent housing assistance to homeless individuals and families. To qualify for the program, families must be homeless according to the federal definition of homelessness provided in 24 CFR 91.5 as follows: 1) Literally Homeless: individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; 2) Imminent Risk of Homelessness: individual or family who will imminently lose their primary nighttime residence; 3) Homeless youth, or families with children and youth; and 4) any individual or family fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence. This application, if granted, will maintain funding for rent assistance and deposits for Transitional Housing for the homeless, or deposit only assistance for homeless families and individuals to allow them to lease a unit through the public housing or Section 8 TBRA program. This program is specifically identified in the City's housing vision.

2. **How will this grant support the mission of the organization?**

The LDCHA mission is to promote quality affordable housing, economic opportunity and a suitable living environment free from discrimination. The LDCHA is the public agency charged with developing affordable rental housing to address the needs of the low income in Lawrence. HOME TBRA funds will be used to provide rent and deposit assistance for Transitional Housing or for deposit only assistance only in order to lease a unit to eligible homeless households.

3. **How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification).**

This request will be able to support rent and deposit assistance for an estimated 10 homeless households per year for two years. The program utilizes grants for two year cycles, so each year the program serves approximately 20 households. At the end of 24 months of rent assistance, eligible families are transferred to Section 8 assistance. The grant will also support security and utility deposit assistance for 15 homeless families admitted to LDCHA's permanent housing programs. These projects will be carried out in conformance with the existing agency procedures for family public housing and the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCV) and the MTW Program. For rent assistance, at application, admissions, and annually thereafter all beneficiaries must declare their total household composition, income, list income sources, and provide documentation which is then verified by LDCHA staff with the source (third party verification). One hundred percent (100%) of the families and individuals served are low income.

4. **What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?**

This program will be carried out in conformance with existing agency procedures for the public housing and Section 8 HCV and the MTW program. These program functions are shared by three agency departments, General Housing (6) and Program and Property Management (4), and the Resident Services Office (6), for a total of 16 staff. In 2012 LDCHA created a housing stabilization initiative through its MTW Plan called Homeless to Housed which enabled the hiring of a Support Services Coordinator to provide case management for Transitional Housing participants, and to a maintain a referral program for homeless families. The agency has a long history of partnering with other

agencies and entities in order to bring the full range of health, mental health, education, job preparedness and other human services to participants. These entities include 9 public and private organizations that provide services and/or funding to address the full scope of issues that confront individuals and families in the course of their lives. The Transitional Housing program will also have access to support services provided by the 6 employees from LDCHA Resident Services Office and the Transitional Housing self sufficiency plans administered by support service agencies listed below.

The LDCHA receives federal rent subsidy directly from HUD to support the rents of low income families participating in the Section 8 program. As administrators of the program the agency earns an administrative fee from HUD which pays for the personnel and operational costs to run the program. On the public housing side the agency receives operating subsidy which pays for approximately 30 percent of the annual cost to operate the public housing program. The remainder of the cost is paid for by tenant rents.

5. **How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?**

The LDCHA provides rent assistance and in some cases security and utility deposits assistance, and the partnering social service agencies provide the support services that a family or individual needs to help them overcome the problems that contributed to them becoming homeless in the first place. This collaboration of housing assistance and support services keeps a focus on the family and individual to encourage them to learn new skills and behaviors that will help them be successfully and stably housed. Considering that families and individuals who are homeless can have multiple issues, this approach has a greater success rate than in cases where no support services are offered. The HOME TBRA Transitional Housing Program is the only program in Lawrence that provides the opportunity for permanent housing to the homeless. HOME TBRA funds are used for Transitional Housing for the homeless. The LDCHA collaborates with:

- Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center
- Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas
- Cottonwood, Inc.
- Douglas County Sheriff's Reentry Program
- ECKAN
- Family Promise of Lawrence
- Heartland Community Health Center
- Independence, Inc.
- KC Metro DCF Lawrence Office
- Lawrence Community Shelter
- Willow Domestic Violence Center

The LDCHA has been receiving HOME TBRA funds since 1995. In 2011, 21 households were admitted to the program, subsequently due to funding cuts admitted only 14 in 2012, 14 in 2013, 15 in 2014, and so far 3 admitted in 2015 plus 5 issued and searching for a unit. This application is to maintain the program and restore funding to pre-2012 grant levels in order to serve more homeless households.

6. **How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?**

Since this program was first funded by the city in 1995 the LDCHA has housed more than 459 homeless families and individuals. Success is measured in several ways. First there is the lease-up rate. This program is always 100 percent leased up and grant funds fully obligated within six months. The

second measure of success is the number of families and individuals who keep and maintain their housing assistance. The success rate of households completing this program between 2008-2013 is 83 percent, which is the average success rate based on the number of families that complete the 24 month program and transfer to permanent housing.

The Mayor's Taskforce on Homeless Concerns recommended to the City Commission that it continue to provide HOME TBRA funds to the LDCHA so that it can continue to provide housing assistance to the homeless. The HOME TBRA Transitional Housing Program is the only program in Lawrence that provides access to permanent housing for the homeless. HOME TBRA has always been a two-year time limited program. After two years the participant is transferred to the Section 8 program. If this grant is not renewed current participants would complete the program and be transferred to permanent housing. However, this would put an end to the agency's primary homeless housing program. The LDCHA does not have a preference for homeless families or individuals on its waiting list for its Section 8 or public housing program, and the average time an applicant stays on the LDCHA general waiting list is 18 - 20 months. Additionally, the HOME TBRA Program provides participants an opportunity to become eligible for the LDCHA's public housing or Section 8 programs when they would otherwise not qualify.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

HOME TBRA rent assistance funds are time limited and usually sufficient to support a household for 24 months. All funds used for deposit only assistance are provided as a one-time grant.

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

The LDCHA receives federal rent subsidy directly from HUD to support the rents of low income families participating in the Section 8 program. The LDCHA makes frequent grant applications for additional tenant based rent assistance. In 2013, 2014, and 2015 LDCHA applied for Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) vouchers and received 20 in 2013, 10 in 2014, and 15 in 2015. VASH vouchers are part of HUD's initiative to address the homeless veteran population and the vouchers are restricted for use by veterans. This Transitional Housing program has been administered by LDCHA consistently with all other LDCHA housing programs.

Neighborhood Budget Sheet			
		NON CDBG $	**CDBG**
Beginning Balance			$ -
INCOME	Description		
Interest			
Sales			
Donations			
Memberships			
Advertising			
T-Shirts			
CDBG Grants			
Other (please list)			
Other (please list)			
Subtotal		**$ -**	**$ -**
Expenses			
Communication Expenses			
Postage			
Newsletter Printing			
Newsletter Postage			
Website Expenses			
Coordinator Salary			
PO Rental			
Other Rental (Specify)			
Office Supplies			
Advertising			
Other Publicity (Specify)			
LAN Dues			
Gifts/Grants			
Clean Up			
Capital Improvement (Specify)			
Food/Entertainment			
Other (please list)			
Other (please list)			
Total Expenses		**$ -**	**$ -**
Ending Balance		**$ -**	**$ -**

For Neighborhoods: Please note the request must be accompanied by this budget sheet. The budget sheet must be filled out with both CDBG and non-CDBG financials. If the column does not apply then please enter a zero in the column. The CDAC has requested this be filled out the same way by each neighborhood requesting funding and that the entire financial picture be included.

Please note: LAN dues, Secretary of State dues, Secretary of State expenses, payroll taxes, and other such miscellaneous fees are not allowable expenses under CDBG. The CDAC has the authority to determine eligibility of expenses under the CDBG program upon funding allocation.



Proposed Grant Budget

Explanation should describe how you arrived at amounts. See example.
If lines are inserted, remember to add calculated fields.

Budget Items	Explanation	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
PERSONNEL				
General Housing Director	$33.25 X 2,080 X 3%	2,075		**2,075**
Initial Housing Specialist	$17.41 X 2,080 X 3%	1,086		**1,086**
Housing Inspector	$25.96 X 2,080 X 3%	1,620		**1,620**
PPM Coordinator	$18.01 X 2,080 X 3%	1,124		**1,124**
Finance Director	$41.57 X 2,080 X 3%	2,594		**2,594**
Business Office Assistant	$23.44 X 2,080 X 3%	1,463		**1,463**
Employer Fringe Benefits	$9,962 X 25.27%	2,517		**2,517**
Total Salaries & Employer Fringe		12,479		**12,479**
				-
Other (specify below)				
				-
COMMUNICATIONS				
Telephone		210		**210**
Sundry		354		**354**
Accounting Fees		181		**181**
Audit Fees		153		**153**
Office		269		**269**
Administrative Contracts		502		**502**
SUPPLIES				
Office				**-**
Equipment				
Space Rental				**-**
OTHER COSTS (specify below)				
TOTALS		**14148**		**14148**

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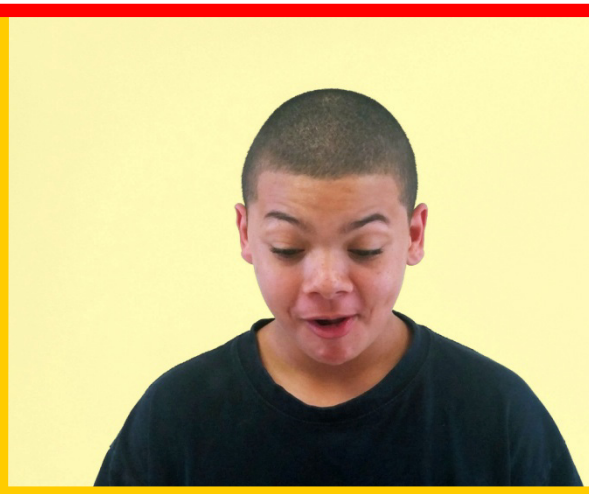
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LAWRENCE-DOUGLAS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
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2014-2015

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Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority

2014 Annual Report









Mission

To promote quality affordable housing, economic opportunity and a suitable living environment free from discrimination.

2014 Board of Directors

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Bronson Star



LDCHA staff volunteers helped prepare the new East Lawrence Center playground

Message from the Executive Director

On behalf of the Board of Commissioners and staff of the Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority (LDCHA), I am pleased to present this Annual Report that provides an overview of the affordable housing programs administered by LDCHA. In 1999 LDCHA took the opportunity to join the Moving to Work Demonstration and created a unique, locally driven program that meets the specific housing needs of our participants. Additionally, we provide several programs designed to reach special populations in our community.

MTW designation gives the LDCHA the flexibility to provide affordable housing and opportunity to participants to increase their self-sufficiency, whether that is facilitating seniors or persons with disabilities to live independently, assisting working families to become economically independent, or providing youth with learning opportunities otherwise not accessible.

The LDCHA works hard to efficiently and compassionately provide affordable housing in the City and County, and proudly served 1,364 households in 2014. There have been and will continue to be challenges to maintaining our current programs due to reduced funding and regulatory changes; however the LDCHA will take these as opportunities to adapt and will continue to work to expand affordable housing for our community.

- Shannon Oury, Executive Director

History

The Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority (LDCHA) is an independent agency of the City of Lawrence and Douglas County, and is governed by a five-member commission, three appointed by the Mayor of Lawrence and two by the Douglas County Commission. Day-to-day operations are managed by an Executive Director, and a staff of 39. The LDCHA has been designated a High Performing agency by HUD since 1992.

The LDCHA's primary role is as a housing developer and provider, it has the authority to plan, construct, maintain, operate and manage affordable housing developments in Lawrence and Douglas County; to enter into contracts with local, state and federal governments for funds to construct, acquire, or provide housing and housing assistance for the low income and to enter into public-private partnerships and joint ventures, including the creation of a not-for-profit organization, in order to secure funds and contracts for affordable housing development.

2014 Accomplishments

- Operated 8 different housing programs with a budget of **$8.4 million**.
- Served **1,364** households, **2,695** individuals, including **1,055** children.
- Paid **$3.8** million in rent assistance to private landlords.
- Assisted **5** participants to purchase a home.
- Assisted **29** formerly homeless households through the City HOME Transitional Housing program, and 30 through the State HOME program.
- Maintained safe and decent housing by completing **1,500** Housing Quality Standard or HUD standard inspections.
- LDCHA was awarded **10 additional** VASH Vouchers for use by homeless veterans in Lawrence or Douglas County.

Moving to Work

In 1999 the LDCHA was selected as one of the initial 23 housing authorities to participate in the Moving to Work Demonstration program (MTW), a Congressional Demonstration program that grants broad waivers from federal housing regulation for the purpose of moving households to work. Since 1999 the agency has adopted a number of initiatives aimed at meeting this objective, including the initial adoption of a new rent structure and work requirement for all non-elderly/ non-disabled adults.

The LDCHA has achieved remarkable success in facilitating the transition of residents to work. In 2014, of the 472 households participating in the MTW rent structure, all are working, attending post secondary school or engaged in work related activities. There were no terminations related to a resident's failure to meet the work requirement. A secondary initiative of the program is to move families to homeownership, and 69 households have purchased homes since 2002.

Opportunities for Excellence in 2014



Retirement



After 25 years with the LDCHA, General Housing Director Charlotte Knoche flew off into retirement at the end of 2014.

NAHRO Agency Award of Excellence

LDCHA was recognized by the industry association for creating its Early Childhood program after noticing the higher percentage of families who struggled to remain housed were ones with young children. The program follows the strengthening families approach to case management by addressing parental stress and resilience, early literacy and school readiness, early childhood nutrition, early childhood health & wellness, and social & emotional competence for children. This program served 74 households and through partnerships with other agencies utilized $19,635 of community resources for rent, utilities, car repair, plus enrollment fees for GED classes, child care, and Parks & Rec classes.



The PALA Challenge



In March 2014, LDCHA Employees began participation in the Presidential Active Lifestyle Award (PALA) challenge. In this first year, 30% of the employees participated, logging 30 minutes or more of activity a day at least 5 days a week, for 6 out of 8 weeks. The agency celebrated with a Funny Food / BBQ Cookoff at which PALA participation awards were handed out.



United Way Employee Participation Bronze Award

Opportunities to Serve Our Community

The LDCHA staff is committed to providing quality service to our housing communities and to the broader Lawrence-Douglas County community. LDCHA believes it has a powerful role to play in strengthening our communities, and our efforts to make a meaningful impact is at the heart of our daily work and community involvement. In 2014 staff was involved in the following organizations that impact our residents and our community.

- Shannon Oury, Executive Director, served on the **Douglas County Emergency Management Advisory Board** which provides leadership and coordination for preparedness, response and recovery efforts in Douglas County. She was a co-chair for **Communications Day** for **Leadership Lawrence** and served on the **LiveWell Lawrence Tobacco-Free Work Group**.

- Carrie Lindsey, Director of Resident Services, is a member of the **Regional Transportation Advisory Committee** , and member of the **United Way Affordable Housing/Gainful Employment Initiative** subgroup.

- Eric Sader, Director of Housing Assistance, served on the Board of Directors of the **Kansas National Association of Social Workers** and volunteered with **KVC Health Systems**, an organization that enriches and enhances the lives of children and families by providing healthcare, social services, and education.



- Milton Scott, Director of Program and Property Management, served on the **Boards of Douglas County Community Corrections** and the **Douglas County Youth Services Advisory Board,** and the **Douglas County Property Crimes Compensation Board**.

- Chris Lempa, Douglas County Housing, Inc. Coordinator, served as a member of **LiveWell Lawrence** the **New York Elementary School Site Council, New York Elementary Bond Construction Planning Committee**, and **Lawrence Memorial Central Middle School Safe Routes to School Team**.

- Heather Odell, Employment Specialist Case Manager, attended **Public Service Supervisory Leadership Training** at KU's Public Management Center in August 2014. Heather Odell is also a member of the **Jayhawk Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management**.

- Laurie Hooker, Support Services Specialist, serves on the **Homeless Issues Advisory Committee** and attends the meetings of the **Coalition for Homeless Concerns**.

- Mary Orem, Youth Case Manager, served on the **LiveWell Lawrence Healthy Kids Workgroup** and the **Local Area II WIA Youth Council**.

Maintaining LDCHA Property

Property Maintenance

The LDCHA is committed to maintaining its property in excellent condition. It accomplishes this with an expert maintenance staff that provides excellent service to tenants, including a 24-hour emergency service. The Maintenance Department performed 2,031 work orders and 74 emergency work orders in 2014. The LDCHA spent $433,348 on maintenance and capital improvements. There is a preventative maintenance schedule for the public housing property LDCHA that manages with an annual grant from the Capital Fund Program. Every year staff seeks input from residents on projects and property needs and tenants use this opportunity to provide insight and ideas on improvements for their housing and quality of life.

HUD conducted on-site inspections at Edgewood Homes, Scattered Sites, and Clinton Place Apartments in 2014. Due to the excellent LDCHA maintenance staff, all properties scored above 96% on a scale of 100.

Energy Performance Contract

In June of 2011, the LDCHA completed a $1.5 million comprehensive energy improvement project at its public housing sites, and began realizing the energy savings that will repay the investment over a 20-year period. The 2014 performance results of the Energy Savings Contract demonstrate that the actual savings surpassed the guaranteed estimates of $80,417. The actual savings realized were $110,569.

The Big Event

On April 12, over 60 KU students and administration volunteers from the University of Kansas' Big Event came to Edgewood Homes and, along with several LDCHA staff members, raked up and bagged leaves and the spiky seed balls from sweet gum trees throughout the property. Over a hundred extra-large bags were filled with yard waste and put out for the City to mulch. Edgewood Homes residents and staff alike are grateful for the extra maintenance performed by the Big Event volunteers.



Housing Programs

Public Housing

The LDCHA operates and manages 369 public housing units located across the city in six different developments.

In 2014 the public housing program served a monthly average of 354 families for an occupancy rate of 98%.

Edgewood Homes/Scattered Sites:

The LDCHA has 130 units at Edgewood Homes and 94 scattered site units.

Edgewood Homes households:

- Average income - $15,171
- Average household size - 2.5
- Average rent paid - $ 279

Scattered Site households:

- Average income - $ 24,127
- Average household size - 2.9
- Average rent paid - $ 341

Senior Housing:

The LDCHA has two properties that are designated as Senior Housing - Babcock Place with 120 units and Peterson Acres I with 25 units. The occupancy rate is 100%.

LDCHA Housing Programs

Public Housing	Section 8	State HOME	City HOME	HOPE Building	Clinton Place	Peterson Acres II	Douglas County Re-Entry
1972	Housing Choice Voucher Assistance	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	Transitional Housing	Supportive Housing	Multi-family Housing		
Edgewood Homes 1972 130 Units	1977	1992	1995	2005	2006	2007	2009
Babcock Place 1973 120 Units	50 units	15 Units	25-30 Units	6 units	58 Units	8 Units No Subsidy Allocation	5 Units
Scattered Sites 1984 - 1992 94 Units	↓					VASH Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	
Peterson Acres I 1995 25 Units	2000 592 Units					2013 20 Vouchers	
	↓					2014 10 Vouchers	
Total Units 369	2012 732 Units					Total 30 Vouchers	
2014 Subsidy: $ 706,134	2014 Subsidy: $ 5,026,802	2014 Subsidy: $ 80,250	2014 Subsidy: $ 200,304	2014 Subsidy: $ 95,542	2014 Allocation: $ 248,438	2014 VASH Subsidy: $ 111,919	2014 Allocation from Reserves: $ 6,806

Babcock Place households:

- Average income - $ 15,501
- Average household size - 1
- Average rent paid - $ 313

Peterson Acres I households:

- Average income - $ 15,519
- Average household size - 1
- Average rent paid - $ 215

Public Housing Financing:

The federal government originally financed the development of all the LDCHA's public housing units. The City of Lawrence owns all LDCHA property. Management and operations are financed primarily through tenant rental income which provides 60% of the operating budget. Approximately 32% of the LDCHA's operating revenue comes from federal operating subsidy. The LDCHA receives no direct City or County financial support for the public housing units.

Section 8 Rental Assistance

The LDCHA has operated the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program since 1977 and is authorized to provide 732 vouchers of rent assistance that allow eligible households to rent from the private sector rental market. Section 8 tenants pay a fixed annual rent within the MTW structure which sets minimum and maximum rents. Non-MTW tenants pay 30% of adjusted gross household income toward the contract rent less an allowance for utilities. Only elderly or disabled participants are exempt from the MTW rent structure.

Historically since becoming an MTW agency, LDCHA has never issued less than 100% of its voucher allocation. In 2014 the agency overall utilization rate was 96%. This reduction was caused by the reduced funding received in 2013 and the time required to return to full utilization. By the end of 2014 , 98% of the vouchers were issued and the LDCHA is on track to return to 100% utilization.

Over the course of 2014 the LDCHA provided Section 8 assistance in Lawrence and Douglas County to 822 households and spent $ 3.8 million in federal rent subsidy paid to 286 private landlords on behalf of these households.

Section 8 households:

- Average income - $ 17,163
- Average household size - 2
- Average rent paid, $ 305

Once the tenant portion of rent equals the contract rent for six consecutive months, the tenant graduates from the program. Maintenance of the property is the landlord's responsibility but is monitored by LDCHA through an inspection process.



VASH Vouchers

The HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Program (HUD-VASH) combines Housing Choice Voucher rental assistance for homeless veterans with case management and clinical services provided by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). It is a key program in the Administration's stated goal of ending veteran homelessness by 2015. LDCHA was given the opportunity to join in this effort in 2013 and to expand its participation in 2014. The LDCHA readily accepted this opportunity to serve our veterans.

In 2014, LDCHA successfully housed 27 veterans and their families using 20 HUD-VASH vouchers awarded to LDCHA in 2013 and 10 vouchers awarded in late 2014, and paid $111,919 in rental subsidy.

HOME Transitional Housing

The City of Lawrence and the State of Kansas are recipients of HOME Program funds. These funds expand low-income housing opportunities for the homeless and for special populations that face housing challenges.

The LDCHA receives funds directly from the City for its Transitional Housing program to provide rental vouchers to homeless families and individuals who otherwise would not qualify for housing assistance. In 2014 the LDCHA provided an average of 16 units of assistance monthly and paid $164,469 in rent, utilities, and security deposits to landlords.



The Transitional Housing program requires a case management component to increase the likelihood of these households remaining stably housed. Admission to the HOME programs is through a referral process from local service agencies that have entered into partnership agreements with the LDCHA to provide case management services. Thirteen agencies have Transitional Housing agreements with LDCHA. The program provides participants the opportunity for permanent housing, and in 2014, 7 households completed the 24-month Transitional Housing Program and were issued a regular Section 8 voucher.

The Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center is the recipient of a state HOME grant to provide rent assistance to its clients. The LDCHA administers these grants and maintains a separate waiting list which is controlled by the Bert Nash Center. In 2014 this program provided an average of 17 units of assistance monthly and paid $85,548 in rental subsidies to landlords through this program.

HOPE Building Supportive Housing Program

HOPE Building is a permanent housing program with support services for 6 chronically homeless individuals with mental health and substance abuse disabilities. The program offers one bedroom and single room occupancy units to eligible individuals. Mental health and substance abuse services are provided by the Bert Nash Center and by DCCCA. HOPE Building opened in 2005, and is funded through an annual continuation grant under the Continuum of Care Program.

Clinton Place

The Multifamily Housing program is a HUD sponsored affordable housing program that was implemented in the 1970s as a 20-year loan guarantee program for private developers to build and operate low income housing. As the loan periods came to an end, many developers opted out of their contracts, returning their property to the market rate rents. Where this happened, the affordable housing units were lost to the community. Some properties fell into disrepair and became troubled properties.

In December 2006 the LDCHA bought Clinton Place Apartments which was classified by HUD as a troubled development. By purchasing Clinton Place, the LDCHA retained this property as affordable housing for the community.

In 2008, the agency completed comprehensive renovations for a total cost of $1,167,183, and by the end of March 2009 the facility was rented at full capacity.

Residents are provided various programs including exercise and healthy cooking classes, painting classes, Spanish language classes, Bookmo-



bile visits, library programs, a community garden, and tickets to Theatre Lawrence. In 2014, several residents also participated in CERT training through Douglas County Emergency Management.

In 2014, the Clinton Place occupancy rate was 100%

- Average income - $ 13,940
- Average household size -1
- Average rent paid - $ 229



Peterson Acres II

In 2007 the agency completed construction of Peterson Acres II, an eight unit completely handicapped accessible development. The units are restricted to occupancy by seniors or near senior, defined as individuals over 50 years old. There is no direct subsidy attached to these units although Section 8 senior households may use their assistance. Non-assisted households pay a monthly fixed rent based on a sliding scale schedule.

In 2014:

- Average income - $ 21,089
- Average household size - 1.4
- Average rent paid by assisted households - $ 397

Douglas County Re-Entry Rental Assistance

In 2009 the LDCHA launched a small housing demonstration program in collaboration with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office under its inmate re-entry program. Under this program the LDCHA provides up to 5 housing vouchers to Douglas County Correction Facility inmates being released to the community participating in the re-entry program. In 2014 the LDCHA provided assistance to 2 individuals. A total of $2,200 in monthly subsidy was paid on behalf of these individuals.

In March of 2013 this program was suspended due to funding cuts resulting from Sequestration. Funding continued for existing participants. The LDCHA reactivated this program in 2014 when sufficient funding became available.

Education Programs

The LDCHA has offered a Renters Education Program since November 2002. Prospective tenants learn what is required to be a successful renter. The classes are open free of charge to all LDCHA tenants and applicants. A total of 1,490 people have attended the program and 1,181, or 79% of attendees, have earned a certificate of completion. LDCHA applicants who have no independent residential history can qualify for the General Housing waiting list by completing the Renters Education Program. In 2014, 42 individuals attended the program and 42 earned certificates of completion.



Households Housed from the Waiting List in 2014

At the end of 2014, there were 559 applicants on the various LDCHA waiting lists, and 216 households were housed during the year.

	Public Housing	Section 8	Section 8 VASH	HOME	Clinton Place	TOTAL
Elderly	**20**	**21**	**0**	**0**	**5**	**46**
Disabled	**14**	**49**	**4**	**17**	**1**	**85**
Family House-holds	**34**	**43**	**0**	**8**	**0**	**85**
Total Move-Ins	**68**	**113**	**4**	**25**	**6**	**216**
Households with Minors	**38**	**43**	**2**	**6**	**0**	**89**
% with Minors	**56%**	**38%**	**50%**	**24%**	**0%**	**41%**

Average Wait Time for Housing in 2014

Public Housing	Section 8	Section 8 VASH	HOME	Clinton Place
8 months	**16 months**	**4 months**	**11 months**	**7 months**

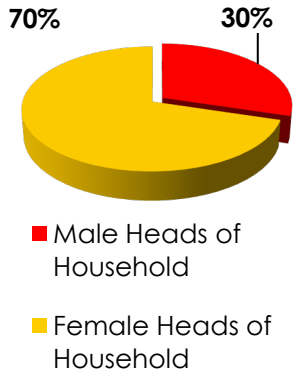
LDCHA Active Tenants

At the end of 2014, the LDCHA was assisting 1,234 households from the following demographic groups.

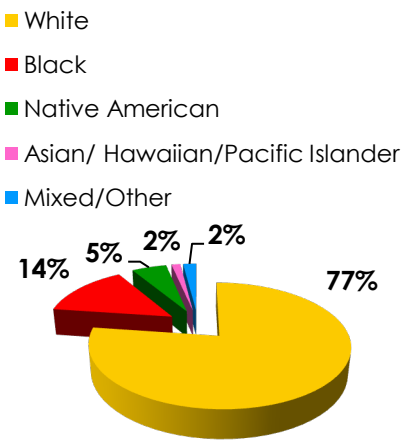
	Public Housing+	Section 8 *	HOME	Clinton Place/ Baldwin	HOPE Bldg.	VASH	Total	%
Elderly	**148**	**156**	**0**	**47**	**0**	**2**	**353**	**29%**
Disabled	**74**	**332**	**24**	**14**	**6**	**18**	**468**	**38%**
Family	**142**	**252**	**15**	**0**	**0**	**4**	**413**	**33%**
Program Total	**364**	**740**	**39**	**61**	**6**	**24**	**1,234**	**100%**

\+ Includes Peterson Acres II - sliding scale.
* Includes Portable Vouchers administered.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD GENDER



HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD REPORTED RACE



Opportunities for Participants - Resident Services

The Resident Services Office (RSO) offers a one-stop resource center for all participants with the goal of increasing their self sufficiency by offering crisis intervention, employment, and financial literacy services.

Family Self-Sufficiency & Case Management

The support services provided are designed to increase self-determination, economic stability, and are funded through HUD's Housing Choice Voucher and Public Housing Family Self-Sufficiency grants and the ROSS Service Coordinator grant. RSO assisted 366 individuals in 2014.

- Resident Services was awarded $236,471 in HUD grant funds.
- 12 Transitional Housing households receiving case management successfully transitioned - 5 on the waiting list transitioned from being homeless to housed and 3 families in transitional housing moved into permanent Section 8 housing.
- 94 elderly and disabled families remained independently housed.
- 110 children ages birth to six in 80 households participated in our Early Childhood Program.

Employment Center

RSO provides a full service Employment Center that includes strength and barrier analysis, on-site computer lab, workshops, employment training, post-secondary and vocational education opportunities, tutoring and budgeting. During 2014 tenants achieved the following successes:

- 186 individuals received employment case management.
- 50 obtained a job in 2014 and 75 kept a job obtained prior to 2014.
- 18 families reduced their TANF benefits after finding employment.
- 8 clients enrolled in a local GED program.
- 15 clients completed a certification program including Business Office Certificate, Certified Nurse Aid, Certified Medication Aide, Pharmacy Tech and other professional licensing exams.
- 14 are in enrolled in a 2 - 4 year education program.

The ladder of success is best climbed by stepping on the rungs of opportunity.

- Ayn Rand



Homeownership & Financial Literacy

The LDCHA, as part of its MTW program, created a down payment fund to assist MTW participants to purchase a home.

- 5 families purchased homes in 2014. Four families used the full $3,000 MTW Down Payment Matching Grant and one family received $1,955 in match.
- 18 families successfully transitioned into unsubsidized housing.

Walk to Work

Our Employment Program offered new health and wellness-focused programming in 2014 under our Walk to Work (W2W) initiative, funded in part through a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation. It encourages job seekers, working adults, and post secondary and vocational students to focus on their health and wellness as part of reaching their long-term career goals. It includes personalized health and wellness goal setting, basic health screenings provided by Lawrence Memorial Hospital, nutrition and physical activity workshops and a stroller walking group for mothers. We offered scholarships for Lawrence Parks and Recreation Classes including yoga, zumba and group sports, and for participation in local community events including the Color Run. Our community partners include K State Extension, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Heartland Clinic, Health Care Access, Lawrence Parks and Recreation, Natural Grocers, Dillon's and many other local organizations that made donations or provided services for free.

Senior Resident Services

The LDCHA is committed to helping senior residents continue living independently as they age. Three LDCHA housing developments are specifically designated for older adults: Babcock Place, a 120 apartment high-rise, and Peterson Acres I and II, with 33 units.

There is a Resident Services office at Babcock Place that serves as the resource center for all elderly public housing residents, including:

- **Information and Referral** for in-home assistance, insurance benefits, tax preparation and access to benefits.
- **Transportation Services** are available four days a week. Primary use is for medical appointments, shopping, personal errands, and special programs. Average ridership in 2014 was 10 passengers per day with 2,145 personal rides provided and over 200 trips taken for program activities.
- **Wellness Programs** include programming, support groups, referrals, and access to fitness equipment and exercise machines. Weekly wellness screenings are provided by Lawrence Memorial Hospital and monthly audiology clinics are provided by Lawrence Otolaryngology.
- **Nutrition Assistance**, including congregate meals, education programs and commodity distribution to 120 households per month.
- **Leisure and Community Programs** provide social support and a connection to the broader community. Programs include special interest clubs, entertainment events, social gatherings, art programs such as workshops, exhibits, and performances at Theater Lawrence. Tenants also have access to computer labs and technical support from staff.
- **Financial Wellness Programs** include budgeting assistance, education programs and referrals for emergency resources.



DOUGLAS COUNTY
Housing Inc.

In 2014 Douglas County Housing, Inc. provided free programming to 120 low income children and youth receiving housing assistance. Our programs continue to focus on promoting positive lifestyle choices and self image.

ZOMBIE Health & Wellness

2014 marked the third year of DCHI's flagship ZOMBIE health initiative. **ZOMBIE - Z**oning **O**utside **M**ovement **B**ody Image **I**ngredients **E**xercise – encourages youth to make incremental lifestyle changes to improve their overall health. This year we introduced the ZOMBIE RunWalk club. The kick-off event saw youth run and walk more than 60 miles. By the end of the summer participants completed nearly 1,000 laps around Edgewood Home to rack up a total of 467 miles.

The 3rd Annual ZOMBIE Run/Walk event was held Saturday, August 16th. Over 75 participants of all ages came out to enjoy a morning of exercise and community. As a whole, event participants ran and walked over 200 miles. Two youth tied for the most miles run/walked at 10.5 miles each.



The most active adult of the day walked 10 miles. Sunglasses, wrist bands and sunscreen from the KDHE shaded and protected ZOMBIE participants as they enjoyed the event. **Kansas Action for Children** provided the hydration station for the event. Participants were provided a **Pass on Pop** water bottle for taking the pledge to pass on pop and other sugary drinks on Sundays.

Our partnership with the Applied Behavioral Science Department at the University of Kansas continued with the assistance of eight interns focusing on physical activity and **PLAY** (Preferred Leisure Activities for Youth).

We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future.

- Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Educational Programming

Grants from the **Douglas County Community Foundation** and the **Dollar General Literacy Foundation** allowed us to improve our educational programming. Elevating Education, funded by the DCCF, provided three new computer workstation and educational software to be used for educational and enrichment activities. The Lifelong Readers program, funded by the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, expanded our literacy efforts to include new programs including the Full Circle Reading hour.

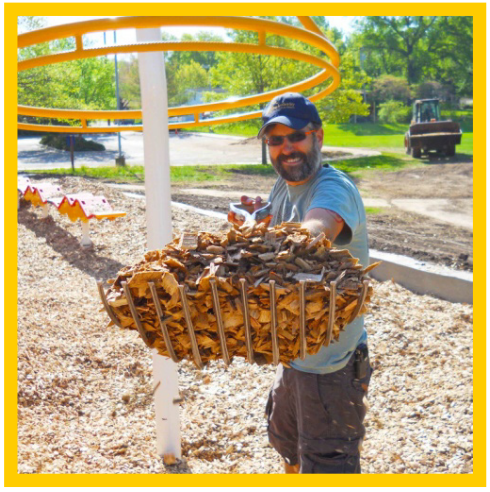
Other Program Components

- One-on-one and small group tutoring and mentoring programming.
- An open computer lab and computer tutoring.
- Community field trips.
- Art programming expanded to include photography, painting and podcast projects.
- Teen mentoring and volunteer program, "Teen Scene" assisted in the planning, creation and opening of the Born Learning Trail.
- Nutrition workshops and healthy daily snacks.

2014 Financial Statements

Statement of Operating Receipts and Expenditures for Year Ending December 31, 2014

PUBLIC HOUSING PROGRAMS	
Operating Receipts	
Rental Income	$ 1,263,605
Interest Income	8,717
Other Income	181,372
HUD Subsidy	706,134
Total Operating Revenue	$ 2,159,827
Operating Expenditures	
Total Administrative	$ 567,566
Tenant Services	99,053
Utilities	302,755
Ordinary Maintenance	639,084
Protective Services	26,580
Insurance	159,041
PILOT	96,085
Collection Losses	11,606
Other General Expense	0
Non-Routine Maintenance	8,816
Capital Expenditures	0
Prior-Year Adjustments	0
Total Expenses	$ 1,910,586
Operating Income or (Deficit)	$ 249,241



SECTION 8 MTW	
Operating Receipts	
Interest Income	$ 9,450
Annual Allocation	5,026,802
Fraud Recovery	5,574
Admin Fees Earned	6,464
Other Income	10,219
Total Receipts	$ 5,058,509
Operating Expenditures	
Housing Assistance Payments	$ 3,871,721
Administrative Costs	726,294
Audit Costs	6,820
MTW Initiatives	152,877
Total Expenses	$ 4,757,712
Operating Income or (Deficit)	$ 300,797

PETERSON ACRES II	
Operating Receipts	
Rental Income	$ 47,942
Interest Income	169
Other Income	190
Total Receipts	$ 48,301
Operating Expenditures	
Total Administrative	$ 13,138
Tenant Services	0
Utilities	410
Ordinary Maintenance	3,887
Protective Services	0
Insurance	2,788
PILOT	0
Collection Losses	0
Other General Expense	0
Non-Routine Maintenance	2,553
Capital Expenditures	0
Prior-Year Adjustments	0
Total Expenses	$ 22,776
Operating Income or (Deficit)	$ 25,525

CLINTON PLACE	
Operating Receipts	
Rental Income	$ 161,733
Interest Income	325
Other Income	5,149
HUD Subsidy	248,438
	$ 415,645
Operating Expenditures	
Total Administrative	$ 88,422
Tenant Services	2,187
Utilities	36,864
Ordinary Maintenance	55,675
Protective Services	0
Insurance	41,134
PILOT	0
Collection Losses	82
Other Expense (Depreciation)	71,867
Non-Routine Maintenance	8,401
Capital Expenditures	7,260
Prior-Year Adjustments	0
	$ 311,892
Operating Income or (Deficit)	$ 103,753




Housing Authority
Lawrence-Douglas County

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

Revised 8/2015

I. Cover Sheet

Please use this cover sheet as the first page of your proposal. No cover letters, please.

Agency Name: Lawrence Habitat for Humanity

Mailing Address: 720 Connecticut, Lawrence, KS 66044

Agency Address, if different than above:

Contact Name: John Harvey Phone: (785) 832-0777

Contact Title: Director of Resource Development

E-mail (required): jharvey@lawrencehabitat.org Fax : (___)

Date : 11/25/15

Mission of organization:

To bring people and resources together to build homes, communities and hope. Lawrence Habitat offers low income working households the opportunity to own an affordable home and build a financial asset providing economic and family stability for the future.

Required Attachments for Application (one each per application):

☒ List of officers and board members and their principal occupations

☒ Most recent annual report

☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

☐ All newsletters from previous grant year (neighborhood associations)

Required Attachments for each Program or Activity (if applicable):

☐ City department approval (capital improvement projects)

Please note: Your application will become a matter of public record. All applications received will be posted on the City of Lawrence Website at www.lawrenceks.org/pds. To ensure public transparency, the CDAC utilizes online mechanisms for their deliberation process.

Submit one electronic copy in Microsoft Word or .pdf format via email to ddresslar@lawrenceks.org (required attachments may be submitted in Word or .pdf format) of your proposal by 5:00 p.m. **December 1, 2015**.

Community Development Division, Development Services
1 Riverfront Plaza, Suite 110
Lawrence, KS 66044

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

II. Narrative

Please use attachments to answer the following questions in the order presented. If you are requesting funds for more than one program or activity, please address the following questions for each one. Limit your total response to four pages, using standard one-inch margins, single-spacing and 12-point font.

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?
2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?
3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?
4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?
5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?
6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?
7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?
8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Please respond to the following for each program or activity contained in your application:

III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* XX_*Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity Foundations for Habitat Homes_____

Requested $45,000 Request is 15 % of project budget and 8% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☐ Movement to housing
- ☐ Emergency Assistance
- ☒ Affordable Housing
- ☐ Housing Counseling
- ☒ Home Ownership
- ☐ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Public Service
- ☒ Capital Improvement

Fifty-word summary description of the program or activity:
Lawrence Habitat for Humanity (LHfH) requests $45,000 for the costs related to the installation of footings and foundations for 3 homes. LHfH will match the HOME Funds with private contributions which will expand housing production by 33% in FY 2016-2017 and provide housing services to one additional family on the waiting list.

IV. Program/Activity Budget

Please attach a one-page budget for the program or activity, showing proposed revenues and expenses.

II. Narrative

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity this grant will address?

Affordable housing for low income households is a significant problem in Douglas County, particularly in Lawrence. Driven by a housing market impacted by a major university student population, the Lawrence housing market is challenged with high housing rental costs and high property valuations compared to adjacent communities. The market is also characterized by a high percentage of low-wage, service industry employment which services the demands of a college town economy. This combination of factors results in a high level of housing cost burden for lower income workers in Lawrence who struggle to afford housing in the community where they work.

Lawrence Habitat for Humanity (LHfH) develops workforce housing ownership opportunities for low income families. These are the kinds of working families that form the backbone of Lawrence's economy filling jobs in retail, hospitality, maintenance, clerical, manufacturing and transportation. Affordable home ownership for these families provides a stable and reliable labor market for the local economy.

Using a layered approach to construction financing, LHfH combines private contributions with governmental or corporate grants to underwrite the cost of its home construction. Coupled with significant volunteer resources and its professional staff, LHfH has the capacity to build four single family housing units per year. But with disappearing federal and state funds and the limited availability of corporate grants, the organization faces the potential of only building two homes over the next year and turning away many qualified applicants.

LHfH has the opportunity to expand its workforce housing production if modest sources of gap financing, such as HOME Funds, could be secured. With this proposed model of development, LHfH would invest 85% of the funding for 3 homes matched with 15% funding from HOME Funds coupled with volunteer labor to produce low cost, high quality, energy efficient homes for low income working families who will pay no more than 25% of their income on their house payment.

This grant proposal requests $45,000 to underwrite the costs of footings and foundations for three housing units representing a 33% increase in Habitat home production and families served.

2. How will this grant support the mission of the organization?

This grant would enable LHfH to increase its housing production by 33% which directly supports the mission of Lawrence Habitat to bring people and resources together to build affordable homes, stable communities and hope for families.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low-moderate income (describe method of verification)?

This grant will help provide three housing units that will serve three low income families, approximately 6 to 18 persons, with incomes under 60% of the area median income. Household income will be documented through employment verification, federal tax returns and other means and must be stable for at least one year prior to acceptance into the program.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the program or activity, including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

Lawrence Habitat has a large and dedicated group of volunteers that are involved throughout the entire project including the family selection process, resource development and home construction. The organization is led by a professional staff of five full time employees including the executive director, construction manager, community outreach coordinator, ReStore manager and a director of resource development.

LHfH works with a wide variety of community partners and project sponsors including local civic groups and charitable foundations, corporations and businesses, KU student organizations and the faith community. Project sponsors and fund development activities are being identified for the fiscal year 2017 build cycle that would include these 3 proposed projects.

All three home building projects will be built either on East 17th Street or at 8th and Walnut where LHfH owns 10 building lots. These projects will be located among existing Lawrence Habitat homes and will continue to create a sense of community and camaraderie with other Habitat families.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The Habitat model is unique and highly collaborative in many ways and has proven successful for 27 years at Lawrence Habitat. Private funds leveraged with modest levels of government or corporate grant subsidies are coupled with hundreds of volunteer hours that result in an affordable housing option for low income partner households. Habitat homebuyers receive an interest free mortgage with payments guaranteed to remain less than 30% of household income over a 25 year affordability period.

Habitat partner families are carefully chosen based upon: 1) their housing need and desire to own a home, 2) their ability to re-pay a mortgage and 3) their willingness to partner and invest 225 hours of sweat equity hours in their home and save $1,000 for closing costs. Each family must demonstrate a history of stable income and an acceptable credit history. This level of commitment helps insure a high probability of success and a high level of motivation to succeed at home ownership.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

Lawrence Habitat is requesting $45,000 in HOME funding to be used toward the construction of the foundations for 3 new homes. Long-term success is measured by a homeowner paying off their mortgage while paying property taxes and maintaining their home in a quality manner to preserve the asset for both the neighborhood and future generations. Additional long-term success outcomes include improvement in educational scores by Habitat children, increased positive health outcomes as a result of a cleaner and safer living environment and a higher level of civic and cultural engagement as a result of permanent residency in a community.

Short term success is measured by a partner family fulfilling all program requirements, executing a purchase mortgage and making monthly mortgage payments on time while experiencing a higher level of family stability and financial security.

Over its 27 years of operation, Lawrence Habitat has achieved a strong and diversified revenue stream including a wide range of private funders and donors as well as mortgage

income and income from its wholly owned social enterprise, Habitat ReStore. These varied funding sources provide a stable and on-going source of income that helps insure stable operations and project support.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

Fund raising and homebuyer selection for the proposed projects would begin in January 2016 with construction of the first housing unit beginning in August 2016. The third and last housing unit would be completed by June of 2017. A detailed time table is as follows:

Fund Development:	Start: January 2016
	Completion: December 2016
Family Selection:	Start: January 2016
	Completion: April 2016
<u>Home #92</u>	
Construction:	Start: August 2016
	Completion: November 2016
Mortgage Closing:	Move-in: December 2016
<u>Home #93</u>	
Construction:	Start: October 2016
	Completion: February 2017
Mortgage Closing:	Move-in: March 2017
<u>Home #94</u>	
Construction:	Start: March 2017
	Completion: June 2017
Mortgage Closing:	Move-in: July 2017

8. What other funding sources have been approached and what have the responses been?

Given that the proposed projects are nearly a year or more from launch, specific funding sources cannot be listed at this time. Lawrence Habitat enjoys the broad support of individual donors, civic groups and churches and the corporate business community. These would all be potential project financial sponsors especially if seed funding from HOME funds was approved. Lawrence Habitat has had a long and successful track record of leveraging limited governmental or foundation grant funding with private sector contributions to achieve program goals.

Proposed Grant Budget

Habitat Homes #92, 93 and 94 FY 2017

Budget Items	Explanation	HOME Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
Construction Costs for Home 92				
Land Purchase			20,000	**20,000**
General Conditions			12,000	**12,000**
Site Preparation and Landscape			4,300	**4,300**
Sidewalks and Driveways			4,900	**4,900**
Footings and Foundations		15,000		**15,000**
Wall Framing			3,100	**3,100**
Roof and Wall Insulation			1,900	**1,900**
Exterior Siding and Trim			4,500	**4,500**
Drywall			2,400	**2,400**
Interior Trim			1,200	**1,200**
Cabinets/Countertops			4,100	**4,100**
Paint, Interior and Exterior			2,300	**2,300**
Tile and Carpet			3,500	**3,500**
Electrical			5,700	**5,700**
Doors and Frames			1,600	**1,600**
Windows			1,200	**1,200**
Heating and Air			5,400	**5,400**
Plumbing			4,700	**4,700**
Roof and Trusses			4,200	**4,200**
Total				**102,000**
Funding Sources Home 92				
Sponsors & Private donors			87,000	**87,000**
HOME Funds		15,000		**15,000**
Total			87,000	**102,000**
Construction Costs for Home 93				
Land Purchase			20,000	**20,000**
General Conditions			12,000	**12,000**
Site Preparation and Landscape			4,300	**4,300**
Sidewalks and Driveways			4,900	**4,900**
Footings and Foundations		15,000		**15,000**
Wall Framing			3,100	**3,100**
Roof and Wall Insulation			1,900	**1,900**
Exterior Siding and Trim			4,500	**4,500**
Drywall			2,400	**2,400**
Interior Trim			1,200	**1,200**
Cabinets/Countertops			4,100	**4,100**
Paint, Interior and Exterior			2,300	**2,300**
Tile and Carpet			3,500	**3,500**
Electrical			5,700	**5,700**
Doors and Frames			1,600	**1,600**
Windows			1,200	**1,200**
Heating and Air			5,400	**5,400**
Plumbing			4,700	**4,700**
Roof and Trusses			4,200	**4,200**
Total				**102,000**

Funding Sources Home 93				
Sponsors & Private donors			87,000	**37,000**
HOME Funds		15,000		**15,000**
Total			87,000	**52,000**
Construction Costs for Home 94				
Land Purchase			20,000	**20,000**
General Conditions			12,000	**12,000**
Site Preparation and Landscape			4,300	**4,300**
Sidewalks and Driveways			4,900	**4,900**
Footings and Foundations		15,000		**15,000**
Wall Framing			3,100	**3,100**
Roof and Wall Insulation			1,900	**1,900**
Exterior Siding and Trim			4,500	**4,500**
Drywall			2,400	**2,400**
Interior Trim			1,200	**1,200**
Cabinets/Countertops			4,100	**4,100**
Paint, Interior and Exterior			2,300	**2,300**
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Electrical			5,700	**5,700**
Doors and Frames			1,600	**1,600**
Windows			1,200	**1,200**
Heating and Air			5,400	**5,400**
Plumbing			4,700	**4,700**
Roof and Trusses			4,200	**4,200**
Total				**102,000**
Funding Sources Home 94				
Sponsors and Private donors TBD			87,000	**87,000**
HOME Funds		15,000		**15,000**
				102,000
Note				
All Administrative, organizational and overhead costs for Habitat are covered by LHfH.				
Any and all funds that are awarded will go directly and exclusively towards the cost				
of the footings and foundations of the three homes.				
TOTAL PROJECT		**45,000**	**261,000**	**306,000**

Lawrence Habitat for Humanity®

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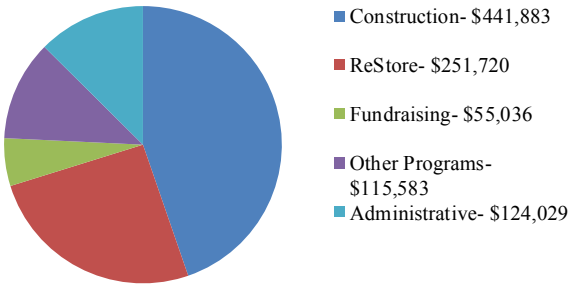
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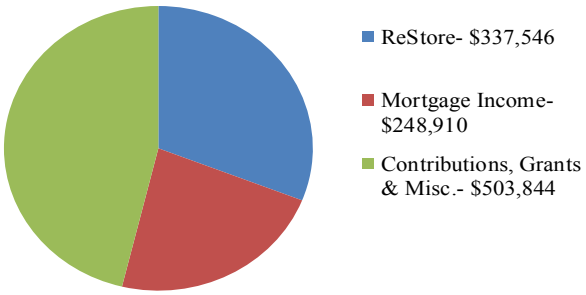
Lawrence Habitat for Humanity accomplished many things throughout this last fiscal year. This annual report provides a broad overview of our highlights and accomplishments. We appreciate your support and look forward to continuing to build partnerships for affordable housing in order to change lives.

Financial HIGHLIGHTS!

Cash outflow highlights 7.1.14-6.30.15
$988,251



Cash inflow highlights 7.1.14-6.30.15
$1,090,300



Volunteer HIGHLIGHTS!

Tom Church Construction Volunteer Award
Dwight Adams
Jerry Feese ReStore Volunteer Award
Megan Phelps
Spirit of Service Award
Cynthia Eubanks
Millard Fuller Young Philanthropist Award
Puja Shah & Ami Nanavaty
John Gingerich Outstanding Program Volunteer
Susan Schott

Program HIGHLIGHTS!



ReStore:

- Contributed $97,000 to affiliate and construction expenses
- Sales were $3,500 higher than anticipated
- Net effect was $15,500 higher than anticipated
- Celebrated the 10th Anniversary, with record sales
- Diversion of over 300 tons of building materials from the landfill annually

Fund Development:

- Building on Faith surpasses 2013 total by 10%
- Women Build secured over 20 corporate sponsors and launched the Women Build "Women of Lawrence" calendar
- Achieved two major gifts totaling $75,000 sponsoring the Baldwin project and Generosity House

Volunteers:

- Welcomed seven new liaisons to serve on the Faith Engagement committee
- Over 3,400 hours donated by volunteers on the build site and at the ReStore

City of Lawrence CDBG/HOME Programs
Grant Application

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Agency Address, if different than above:

Contact Name: Rebecca Buford Phone: (785) 760-2058

Contact Title: Executive Director

E-mail (required): rbufordefird@yahoo.com Fax : (785) 842-7570

Date : 11-25-15

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☒ Completed Budget (using provided Excel template)

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III. Program or Activity Information

___*New Program or Activity* *X Existing Program or Activity*

Name of Program or Activity: CHDO Project Funds

Requested $50,000.00 Request is 2 % of project budget and 2% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
☒ Movement to housing
☒ Emergency Assistance
☒ Affordable Housing
☒ Housing Counseling
☒ Home Ownership
☒ Improve Housing Stock

Funding Type
(Check all that apply)
☒ Public Service
☒ Capital Improvement

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TTH provides homebuyer education, stewards 74 current Trust homes & manages resales while adding 8 new homes and the 14 unit Cedarwood Senior Cottages. TTH completes all funder reporting and manages 54 rentals for low income families with a staff of four

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Requested $20,000.00 Request is 12.7 % of project budget and .6% of agency budget.

Project Type
(Check all that apply)
- ☒ Strengthen Neighborhoods
- ☒ Movement to housing
- ☒ Emergency Assistance
- ☒ Affordable Housing
- ☒ Housing Counseling
- ☒ Home Ownership
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We have combined the answers for CHDO set-aside project funds ($50,000) and CHDO set aside operating funds ($20,000), as they are interconnected. This allows us to report on all building programs and the way operating funds are critical for the success of all projects. Thank you!

1. What is the situation, problem or opportunity that this grant will address?

The grant will address the continued need for affordable housing at a time when federal funding for affordable housing has been severely cut. For 80 years the federal indicator of housing affordability has been the percentage of monthly income spent on housing. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) considers families who spend more than 30% of their income on housing to be "housing cost burdened." The latest American Community Survey of Lawrence finds 37.4% of Lawrence households are housing cost burdened. 22.9% of Lawrence households experience severe cost burdens, spending more than 50% of monthly income on housing. Lawrence has the lowest per capita income and second highest cost of housing in the state. At $36,187, Lawrence per capita income is $9,800 less than average state per capita income. The Lawrence Board of Realtors reported a $198,492 average home sales price for the first half of 2015. The Lawrence CHAT report estimates a demand for owner occupied housing at a cost below $130,000 at 169 units annually through 2015. The average price of all owner occupied homes sold by Tenants to Homeowners (TTH) in 2015 was $114,625. TTH data shows a majority of 2015 homeowner families earning 60% of median income. Unlike most down payment assistance programs for lower income buyers, through the Lawrence Community Housing Trust Program (LCHT), each subsidy dollar devoted to developing a homeowner unit is permanently locked in, serving many households through multiple resales. The average sale price of 9 homes that resold in trust during the year was $110,000.

TTH has also used funds to acquire or develop permanently affordable rentals. The City of Lawrence 2013-2017 Consolidated Plan, finds 9900 rental households are cost burdened, with 6200, including 730 elderly households, paying over 50% of monthly income for housing. The Out of Reach study of housing costs estimates the need for affordable, accessible, well-maintained rental housing for low income residents will continue to grow through 2030. At a Fair Market cost of $815/month for a 2 bedroom apartment, a Lawrence household would need to earn $15.67/hour for a 40 hour work week or $2,716/month in order to avoid being housing cost burdened. The average TTH renter household earns 29% of median income and 62% of all tenant households have rented from TTH for over 5 years. Funds used for rentals also permanently lower rental costs, ensuring TTH can provide below market rent from one tenant household to the next. Every TTH-built home is visitable accessible & 30% are fully accessible.

2. How will this grant support the mission of this organization?

This grant will directly fund the continued development of affordable, energy-efficient homes and the administration of the Housing Trust that enables them to remain permanently affordable. TTH has lots on LaSalle & Rhode Island that will be used to develop housing. TTH is also rehabilitating a home in the Brook Creek neighborhood. TTH's goal continues to be building, rehabbing, or reselling at least 10 units annually, as the trust continues to consider investments in infill/rehab projects located in low-mod neighborhoods. In May 2015 TTH addressed the growing need for senior housing by breaking ground on the Cedarwood Senior Cottages (CSC). With County Commission land conveyance at 2525 Cedarwood, TTH is creating 14 affordable senior townhomes. The $107,000 of project funds allocated through the Community Development process has been leveraged 10 fold with more than $1,000,000 in grants allocated from Federal Home Loan Bank, State of Kansas affordable housing funds, and local foundation funds. Utility infrastructure and exterior construction of 6 cottages has been completed and the

CSC project should be completed by June 2016. A 2010 AARP study found a need for affordable senior rentals will not abate until 2030.

In the 2014-15 fiscal year, The LCHT program helped 12 income qualified families become first time homeowners. Three families bought newly constructed, 4 bedroom housing on LaSalle St. and Ryan Court while the remaining 9 families became homeowners through the resale of LCHT homes built between 2005 and 2011. The average price of home resales was less than the average sale price of new housing, an indication that recycled subsidy in trust is working as intended, to guarantee affordability with each subsequent sale. TTH anticipates steady resales each year, but federal funds have shrunk. As the Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) of the City of Lawrence, TTH would use the required 15% minimum HOME allocation for eligible activities under section 92.300 of the HOME Rule, such as, developing construction of new affordable housing and providing direct financial assistance to eligible low to moderate income home buyers. Any additional funding above the 15% minimum would allow TTH to provide additional, permanently affordable housing, in trust, at a time when 40% of Lawrence households earn less than $35,000/year.

As part of LCHT program outreach and administrative stewardship TTH also provided community workshops to 822 attendees, 33 pre-qualification sessions, 84 pre-and post-purchase counseling sessions, 108 tenant counseling sessions and at least 10 tenant calls requiring case management each week. So the request for CHDO operating funds supports TTH efforts to provide homebuyer and tenant education to the community, pre-and post-purchase counseling to prospective LCHT buyers, new construction development in low-mod neighborhoods, and stewardship of 75 owner-occupied and 53 rental units currently in trust. TTH's duties include administering the LCHT Program, supporting homeownership with maintenance workshops, newsletters, emergency funds and helping LCHT owners resell their homes to other income-eligible buyers. CHDO operating funds also help TTH staff manage an additional 53 rentals that serve tenants under 80% of median family income (MFI), though more than half have disabilities and incomes under 30%. The high rental retention rate requires well trained staff that can provide supportive services and maintain the properties. Rental referrals from community partners include Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority, Independence Inc., Catholic Charities, Centro Hispano, Lawrence Community Shelter, Bert Nash, Willow, and Family Promise.

3. How many people will be served by this grant and what percentage are low to moderate income?

TTH currently serves 306 individuals by providing their affordable owner-occupied and rental housing. Of the 306 individuals living in LCHT housing, 123 are children (40%). 201 individuals in 75 families are homeowners in trust. TTH is projecting a minimum of 10 families will become homeowners next year through a combination of new home sales and resale of current LCHT homes. Because these homes stay in trust and their subsidy is recycled, the grant will serve many families long after the initial buyers move. All TTH buyers and renters must have incomes under 80% MFI, certified by TTH staff using third-party documentation. The LCHT legal agreement stipulates homeowners can only resell to other low to moderate income-eligible households.

TTH also currently serves 105 individuals, 39 of whom are children, leasing 53 rental units. In 2016 this number will grow with the completion of 14 CSC townhomes. Tenants' income is documented at the time of application and annually thereafter at lease renewal.

TTH educates 450 individuals/year regarding housing retention and the home buying process through workshops, one-on-one pre-qualification sessions, credit counseling, community outreach, and maintenance workshops. 90% of attendees have incomes under 80% MFI, as documented by questionnaires and income verification at pre-qualification sessions. Our LCHT

Program's stewardship capacity has addressed the need for post purchase financial education with maintenance consulting, mandatory maintenance savings plans, emergency loans, tax advocacy and one-on-one education. These LCHT services have allowed all LCHT homes to avoid foreclosure. Compare this to the national market, where one of every 1210 homes went into foreclosure in 2015.

During the recession, the need to expand permanent housing opportunities has accentuated our effort to increase affordable rental property, as 58% of all Lawrence households are rentals. Providing prospective buyers the opportunity to transition from substandard housing to safe, affordable rental housing addresses a growing need, while every year, one or more tenants become TTH homeowners. With a growing number of rentals in trust, housing readiness and retention services for current and prospective tenants have increased. Leveraged with an annual United Way grant, CHDO operating funds helped TTH provide 148 individuals with rental classes, 60 families with rental retention counseling, and 13 families with 52 hours of housing mentoring. CHDO operating funds are needed to provide post-occupancy housing services which are critical to achieving housing stability and asset building outcomes.

4. What resources are currently available to dedicate to the project including staff, volunteers, existing funds and community partners?

Personnel include 4 dedicated staff that carry out the TTH mission and have a combined 46 years of housing experience. Thirteen community volunteers have contributed 283 hours to maintenance services. TTH works with many community partners including the city's Development Services, which provides technical assistance and fee waivers and lenders Capitol Federal and Truity Credit Union, who provide LCHT mortgages and FHLB grant sponsorship. A TTH development team of Clovis Construction, Grob Engineering, and Barber Emerson, LLC has worked on the last 4 TTH developments, bringing over 50 years of combined expertise to ensure development projects are of high quality but still cost effective. Board members contribute architectural, banking, real estate and legal services. TTH consults with Independence, Inc.to ensure accessible housing surpasses standards. Project resources include a current inventory of $1,421,632 (as of 11.30.15), progress of CSC townhomes, one home being rehabilitated in Brook Creek, and several lots for development. TTH currently has $356,965 in cash and receivables for project development. Much of this cash is being invested into the $2,300,000 CSC project. The city HOME funding allocation to TTH is crucial in leveraging dollars from other housing funders for future projects.

5. How is this approach to the issue unique or collaborative and what gives it a high likelihood of success?

The LCHT Program is unique to Lawrence and the state of Kansas. It is the only housing program in the state that guarantees perpetual affordability and ensures that shrinking community resources will continue to create affordable housing in the future. Because these homes serve many families, they must be well built. TTH hires licensed local contractors to assure quality construction and long term durability. Energy Star-rated efficiency is another hallmark of TTH construction, providing additional affordability by substantially reducing utility bills. TTH was the first builder to complete a new Energy Star 3 certified home. TTH will be the first local builder to use smart technology (in CSC housing) as a model for lowering senior living costs in healthcare, transportation and support services. TTH also uniquely focuses on housing projects that stabilize low-mod income neighborhoods, include rehabilitation of older homes, or cooperative projects, such as 908 LaSalle, that address blight and vacancy.

TTH has not had one LCHT home go into foreclosure. This is due, in large part, to mandatory homebuyer education and credit counseling, non-predatory fixed rate loans from local lenders, and post-purchase communication between TTH staff and LCHT owners. Many down payment assistance programs have no communication with buyers once their loans are closed on the private market. Since 1993, the continued collaborative partnerships of HCCI, Capitol Federal, Truity Credit Union, Clovis Construction, Independence Inc., low-mod neighborhood associations, the City Community Development division, and TTH have contributed to the development/acquisition of 406 affordable housing units, with 128 placed in trust since the 2005 founding of the Trust Program.

6. How will success be measured and how will you continue to fund this project once grant funds are expended?

Short term homeownership success is always measured by the number of families who receive education and counseling regarding homeownership, the number of affordable units built, the average median income of families who purchase the homes, an affordable purchase price and utility bills, and the organization's ability to recapture project funds for the next development.

Longer term stewardship will be measured by the number of families who were able to earn equity in their trust homes. 17 of the 22 resales to date allowed LCHT owners to earn enough equity to buy on the unrestricted market, 1 owner bought a larger LCHT home and the other 4 resales allowed families with changing circumstances to avoid foreclosure and move to more affordable rental options or make a positive move without losing equity. We will continue to measure the rate of foreclosure of trust homes (0% to date), and the ability of the organization to support homeowners in maintaining their properties (no subsidized homes in trust have been lost; all still serve income-eligible families). Beyond HOME funding support, TTH's program relies on a $1,000,000 revolving project fund built over the last two decades, a larger rental cash flow from 53 units TTH leases, developer fees when TTH builds homes, consulting fees on TTH partnerships, lease and resale fees from 75 trust owners, United Way partner funding, foundation/business support, and private contribution.

7. What is the organization's timeline for achieving the objectives of the grant?

TTH will use these project funds to pay closing costs for homes sold this year. TTH will steward the current 75 homes in trust and administer any resales in the coming year. Finally, TTH will provide housing education and information to at least 500 Lawrence individuals and manage safe rental housing for 53 low-income tenant households (and 14 CSC households later in the year).

8. What other sources of funding have been approached and what are their responses?

Nonprofits receiving federal HOME funds are required to submit an annual report detailing matching funds raised for housing development. The report TTH submitted for the year ending July 31, 2015 lists a match total of $343,000 raised from grant funding (Catholic Campaign for Human Development, United Way, Douglas County Community Foundation, and National Community Land Trust Network), private contributions and an annual fall fundraiser. Though this match does not replace a 65% cut in domestic housing funds over the last six years, this year's match is an increase over previous match reports. A tax credit housing development partnership with Bethel Senior Housing will result in administrative funding during the new fiscal year. The administrative requirements of this partnership will not add more staff but will create more affordable housing for seniors.

Tenants to Homeowners, Inc.

Program Budget 2016-2017

HOME Application Due 12.1.2015

Income

Administrative Income			Explanation
	CHDO Operating Income	20,000	Home req. 16-17
	Lease Fee Income	22,500	25/mo/LCHT house
	Contribution Income	25,000	est.
	Interest Income	300	est.
	Rental Management Income	30,000	set monthly fees
	Resale Income	25,000	2500x10
	Consulting Income	32,000	LIHTC contract
Total Administrative Income		**154,800**	
Project Income			
	CHDO Project Set-Aside	50,000	* HOME request for CSC 2016
	LCHT Homebuyer subsidy	60,000	City request 2016
	Consulting Income, Project	42,500	LIHTC contract
	Interest Income	600	est.
	Real Estate Sale Income	250,000	2 @ 1334/1346
	Rental Income	275,000	actual x 3% vacancy
	CCHD Grant Income	25,000	allocated for 2016
	Cedarwood Grants	800,000	allocated but not drawn
	UW/Foundation Grants	15,000	requested 2016
	TTH Revolving Project Funds	1,700,000	current inv/cash
Total Project Income		**3,218,100**	
Total Income		**3,372,900**	

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Program Budget 2016-2017

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Expenses			
	Administrative Expenses		
	Accounting	2,000	Budget based on 2015
	Advertising	1,500	&expected in 2016-17
	Auto & Mileage	5,500	
	Banking Charges	1,575	
	Board Expense	200	
	Insurance Board & Worker's Comp	6,500	
	Computer	6,350	
	Dues and Subscriptions	750	
	Licenses	65	
	Legal	1,200	
	Office supply	3,300	
	Internet	600	
	Phone	3,600	
	Printing and Reproductions	1,000	
	Rent Expense	10,488	
	Personnel Expense, Admin	96,000	
	Postage and Delivery	585	
	Professional Development	500	
	Audit & Tax	13,850	
	Staff Support Expense	1,000	
	Total Admin Expenses	**156,563**	
	Project Expenses		
	Advertising, Project/Rental	5,000	
	Accounting, Project	5,000	
	Construction/Rehab Expense	325,000	1334 Brk rehab/1346 RI
	CSC Rental Dev.Expense	2,300,000	CSC Dev. Budget
	Depreciation Expense	62,000	
	Loan Interest	52,000	rental/constr loan
	LCHT Maint/Resale Expense	15,000	Budgeted based on
	Real Estate Transaction	25,000	15 actual est. 16/17
	Rental Repairs/Maintenance	68,000	
	Rental/LCHT Reserves	100,000	
	Rental Management Software	2,652	
	Mileage Reimbursement Expense	4,000	
	Rental Utility Expense	10,000	
	Personnel Expense, Project	144,000	
	Program Education/Outreach	3,500	
	Property Tax Expense	4,350	
	Property Insurance Expense	50,000	48 units total
	Total Project Expenses	**3,175,502**	
	Total Income	**3,372,900**	
	Total Expenses	**3,332,065**	
	Net Income	**40,835**	

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TENANTS TO HOMEOWNERS, INC.
2014 ANNUAL REPORT

Mission:

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"Energy efficiency is key to our success. If you save a family $150 a month in utility bills, you automatically create more affordable housing. After that, the benefit to the environment and the community is a bonus."

From the Executive Director

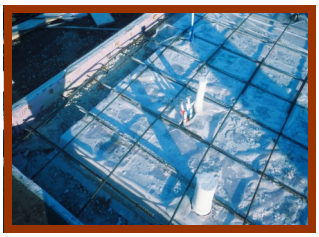
2014 was an exciting year of resales that proves, once again, that the Lawrence Community Housing Trust system works to sustain community resources and provide perpetual affordability. With 4 new homes sold and 6 resales of homes in trust, ten new families (12 children) became homeowners with the LCHT Program at a time when the federal funding we have to work with has shrunk by 66%. In our 6 resales, the average sales price was only$111,000 for homes with an average market value of $150,500! The average LCHT home's sale price is only 58% of the average market price ($192,100 in August 2014) in Lawrence—creating true affordability for eligible households! We are proud to still be able to report that, of our current 74 homes in trust, we still do not have a single foreclosure. We feel strongly that this is another indication that the housing trust model works to sustain quality housing and wealth building for hard working households with more modest means while still using shrinking subsidy dollars most efficiently.

As federal funding is being reduced, TTH continued to meet the challenge of supporting its programs through new sources. Examples of these relatively new sources include the Catholic Campaign for Human Development which provided its second year of $50,000 in allocations to help subsidize homes to lower income families. As a self-sufficiency program partner, we received $22,500 to support education and counseling for housing retention from the United Way and Douglas County Bank. Our individual United Way allocations from private donors also increased in 2014. Most importantly we successfully applied for and were allocated over 1,000,000 in grant funds for the newest Cedarwood Senior Housing Development that will address the housing needs of active retirees in Lawrence. These grants are a combination of federal funds allocated to the state and city, Federal Home Loan bank grants, private foundation grants, a county donation of land, and support from contractors working on the project and well as individual donations to our 2013 Auction which raised more than we ever have historically. We already have an information list of over 50 interested senior tenants and we will be working on application information as we break ground in the spring of 2015. One of the most exciting aspects of this project is the innovative Smart Technology features that will be provided in the living units. Although we are still narrowing down our options, and these options will continue to increase as technology improves, we will have a basic wireless system and a set of sensors that will allow for additional safety features, emergency access, emergency notification to next of kin, verbal access to 911 or emergency vehicles, automatic shut off of stoves, automatic security lighting turned on as seniors enter their units, keyless entry, and technology features that can be added for addressing senior needs as they age in place and they experience loss of hearing or sight or other mobility impairments where housing features can make life easier and safer. We will also provide a telehealth kiosk in the community room that will allow residents to take their blood pressure and other vitals and share this information with their healthcare providers. We are working on partnerships that will very likely provide healthcare remotely in the very near future. We believe that this technology will allow seniors to age in place longer and avoid earlier costly moves to assisted living facilities by providing access to services that enable them to live independently. We are building housing for the future and look forward to 2015's future opportunities!

Rebecca Buford, TTH Executive Director

The 2013 Parade of Homes featured a TTH developed three bedroom, 1569 square foot Energy Star home valued at $168,000 with an LCHT sale price of only $125,000. Average heating and cooling costs were projected at $47 per month.

The Organization In Brief:





From left: Workers insulate a foundation at 2516 Ryan Court. Bluegrass band Signal Ridge at the Every Home Can Be A Castle silent auction. New bench at Prairie Wind Pocket Park.

Since its certification in 1992 as a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), Tenants to Homeowners, Inc. has empowered Lawrence families to gain control of their housing situations by creating affordable housing opportunities through programs for education, construction and creative financing.

TTH provides free public education on mortgage financing, the home buying process, and home maintenance through public workshops and individual counseling. Though TTH's workshops are open to the community, its financing programs serve households with low and moderate incomes, based on annual guidelines from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). According to HUD, moderate-income includes those earning less than 80% of the median and low-income includes those making less than 60%, based on household size.

From 1992 to 2005,TTH administered the Homeowners Out of Tenants (HOOT) Program. This program helped 278 low-income families finance their first homes.

In 2005, HOOT was phased out in favor of the more efficient Lawrence Community Housing Trust (LCHT) Program, in which buyers and the LCHT are partners in homeownership. A subsidy reduces the price of the home, while the LCHT retains ownership of the land to control the resale price. A 99-year ground lease gives homeowners use rights to the land for a small monthly fee to the LCHT. In exchange for a lower up-front home cost, the resale price of the home is limited. The ground lease is the legal mechanism that keeps the home affordable to the next buyers. LCHT homeowners benefit from stability, earned equity and a fair return on their investment. The subsidy that is initially invested in a housing trust home is continually recycled. Affordability is maintained in perpetuity, promoting stable owner-occupied neighborhoods that reflect the community's diversity. Lawrence has an opportunity and an incentive to create sustainable long-term housing. Currently, TTH stewards 74 homes in trust and has helped 89 families become homeowners with 15 successful resales. Since 1992, TTH has developed 78 new construction and 61 rehabilitation projects. New homes are Energy Star rated and built by licensed contractors. TTH also manages 54 affordable rental properties for those with extremely low incomes. 30 of these are accessible units and house tenants with disabilities.

Pre-purchase education, budget counseling and ongoing support can make the difference between a successful homeowner and a foreclosure. The Lawrence Community Housing Trust Program has had 0 foreclosures since its inception in 2005… And no, that's not a typo.

Education

First Time Home Buyer Workshops:

TTH workshops demystify the home buying process and the Housing Trust Program. Attendees learn all about credit, budgeting, closing, and home maintenance. These free workshops are held the second Saturday of every odd month from 9:30 am--1:30 pm at the United Way Center. Local lenders, realtors and insurance agents are often invited to present their roles in the process. Workshop attendees receive an information handbook and a completion certificate for a HUD-approved first time buyer education class (required for other federal first time homebuyer programs). In 2014, TTH reached 707 people through workshops and other presentations of the housing program,

LCHT Pre-Qualification and Credit Counseling:

TTH provides prospective homebuyers pre-qualifying credit counseling & post-purchase budget consultation. In these sessions, staff estimate how much home a person can finance, explain LCHT qualifications, analyze credit reports, advise on credit/debt, and suggest ways to improve mortgage loan applications. During post-purchase consultation, staff counsel on finances and advise on home maintenance to ensure successful homeownership. In 2014, TTH provided 168 families with 155 hours of counseling or education. 14 families received 65 hours of housing and financial mentoring.

LCHT Homebuyer Association E-Newsletter:

All households who have purchased a home using HOOT/LCHT financing since January 2000 belong to the LCHT Homebuyer Association. Association members have access to the TTH tool lending library, receive a quarterly e-newsletter with information about routine home maintenance and other community resources that lead to successful homeownership. The Homebuyer Association E-Newsletter is also complimentary to interested prospective buyers and program supporters.

LCHT Homeowner Maintenance Workshops:

Knowing how to do simple home repairs gives people a sense of pride in their home - not to mention it can save homeowners a pretty penny. In 2011, TTH began holding home maintenance workshops so that LCHT owners can learn repairs from TTH's licensed general contractor and maintenance provider. Jeremi Lewis demonstrated the correct way to patch drywall and fix a leaky faucet to a packed house. Homeowners also got to meet and enjoy a shared meal—another example of LCHT creating community.

Post-Purchase Counseling and Foreclosure Prevention:

During the current economic downturn, TTH has increased post-purchase counseling and outreach to LCHT homeowners. These efforts have resulted in successful foreclosure prevention for several families. To date, no homes in trust have become foreclosed.



Rehabilitation: 61

1997
416 N. Michigan
223 & 227 N. 7th Street
1133 New York
1316 Summit

1998
1404 E. 15th St.*
1406 E. 15th St.*
1408 E. 15th St.*
1410 E. 15th St.*
1412 E. 15th St.*
1416 E. 15th St.*
1412 1/2 E. 15th St.*
1416 1/2 E. 15th St.*
1425 Prospect*
1429 Prospect*
1412 Prairie*
1414 Prairie*
1434 Prairie*
1440 Prairie*
335 Elm Street

2000
218 Alabama

2001
1243 Prospect
442 Forrest

2003
1621 Cadet
1108 Connecticut*

2004
130 Providence

2006
2825 Fenwick*

2007
1120 Rhode Island*
(Historic Property)
1036 New York*

2009
1230 Laura*
2612 Moundview*
1509 W. 25th #1*
1417 Pennsylvania*

2010
3012 Havrone Way*
2226 Yale Rd (4)*
2222 Yale Rd (4)*
2218 Yale Rd (4)*
1401 E. 21st Terr. (4)*
1405 E. 21st Terr. (4)*

2011
1409 Haskell Ave (3)*
1411 Haskell Ave (4)*

Acquisition: 8

2006
305 N. 9th*
1000 E. 25th Terrace*
501 Lancaster Ct*

2007
314 Birch*

2008
1511 Davis Rd*

2011
100 Arkansas #6*
2437 Brookside Dr.*
2130 Rhode Island*

New Construction: 80

1999
1133 Pennsylvania*
216 Alabama*

2001
1801 Random Rd
1825 Atherton Ct*
1801 Atherton Ct
1713 Atherton Ct

2002
1808 Atherton Ct*
1812 Atherton Ct*
1820 Atherton Ct
1824 Atherton Ct
1828 Atherton Ct
1832 Atherton Ct

2003
1718 Atherton Ct*
1529 Harper
1538 Harper
1522 Lindenwood
805 Locust

2005
1814 Haskell*
310 Alabama*
307 Illinois*
309 Illinois*

2006
908 W. 3rd*
910 W. 3rd*
306 Alabama*
302 Alabama*
303 Illinois*
1032 New York*

2007
1643 Bullene*
1647 Bullene*
1651 Bullene*

2008
1655 Bullene*
1601 Bullene*
1701 Bullene*
1705 Bullene*
1709 Bullene*
1715 Bullene*

2009
1713 Bullene*
1719 Bullene*
1204 Delaware A1*
1204 Delaware A2*
1204 Delaware B*
1204 Delaware C1*
1204 Delaware C2*

2010
1245 New Jersey*
1118 Rl (2)*
1114 Rhode Island*
1110 Rl (2)*
1231 Laura*
1233 Laura*
1232 Laura*
1229 Laura*

2011
2123 Rhode Island*
611 Wrigley*
613 Wrigley*

2012
2512 Ryan Court*
2508 Ryan Court*
2516 Ryan Court*
2520 Ryan Court*
2523 Ryan Court*
2527 Ryan Court*
2504 Ryan Court*
822 Elm*
830 Elm*

2013
826 Elm*
2505 Ryan Court*
2509 Ryan Court*
2515 Ryan Court*
2519 Ryan Court*
2524 Ryan Court*
2528 Ryan Court*
2532 Ryan Court*
2552 Ryan Court*

2014
818 Elm*
914 LaSalle*
2536 Ryan Court*
2540 Ryan Court*
2548 Ryan Court*
2550 Ryan Court *



** indicates a building is "in trust" as permanently affordable rental or homeownership housing.*

According to the most recent 5 year Census survey 37.4% of all Lawrence households are considered "housing cost burdened," meaning they spend more than 35% of their monthly income on housing. 22% spend more than 50% of their income.

Creative Financing

The Lawrence Community Housing Trust (LCHT):

Tenants to Homeowners administers the Lawrence Community Housing Trust (LCHT) Program for households with low and moderate incomes. This program is cooperatively sponsored by the City of Lawrence Development Services, Truity Credit Union, Capitol Federal, and TTH, Inc. The City of Lawrence allocates federal HOME funds to add to a stock of perpetually affordable housing. Approximately $40,000 of subsidy is invested to reduce the home purchase price for eligible buyers who also receive extensive home-buyer education and budget counseling. Participating lenders provide 30-year fixed interest rate mortgage loans at their best current interest rate and, due to the community subsidy, these loans do not require Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI). Eliminating PMI saves Housing Trust homeowners an additional $45-$75 per month. The buyers' down payment requirement is only 5% of their annual gross, compared to 3.5-5% of the value of the home. The Housing Trust also pays closing costs up to $3,000. Households who make under 80% Median Family Income and qualify for a mortgage with an LCHT-participating lender are eligible for this program. This allows hard working families in Lawrence to own their own home in a market that has appreciated beyond their means.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD):

In July, TTH was awarded a second consecutive $50,000 CCHD community real estate grant to be used as an asset building tool for low income homeowners. Many new 2014 homeowners earned 50% of median income and the grant will be used as extra subsidy for lower income home buyers. This grant is renewable for one more year.

Emergency Maintenance Fund:

Each Housing Trust homeowner invests in their own housing by participating in this savings plan, depositing $25 a month into their own emergency maintenance account, available when needed. If and when the homeowner sells their home, the remaining balance in their emergency maintenance fund is there to make improvements and repairs to ensure that Housing Trust homes remain high quality, buyer after buyer.

Volunteers & Donations

Although all construction and rehabilitation work is done by professionals, TTH uses volunteers for cleanup and exterior painting, allowing the community to invest in itself. Each donation reduces the cost of homes, and because of the affordable resale promise, not one dollar–or hour– is wasted. In 2014, 18 volunteers donated 251 hours of time to maintenance projects, technical upgrades and our silent auction fund raiser at the Castle Tea Room . TTH also continued the Affordable Legacy Housing Fund initiated at the Douglas County Community Foundation in 2011. This fund allows supporters of permanently affordable housing to make contributions of cash directly to the fund or contribute land to ensure that those holdings will remain affordable in perpetuity.

The average TTH tenant household earns 31% of median income yet 62% of all tenants have rented from Tenants to Homeowners for at least five years.

Rental Housing



Tenants to Homeowners manages rental properties for households with extremely low incomes and special housing needs. TTH hopes that tenants who are no longer extremely rent burdened can repair credit, reduce debt and possibly move on to homeownership. In 2014, TTH managed 54 units of rental housing that served 100 low-income individuals.

Accessible Housing:

Housing is an especially critical struggle for those who have disabilities as well as very low incomes. In addition to several stand-alone accessible rentals, TTH also manages a project of 20 units of tax credit accessible housing that exclusively serve those with mobility impairments. Rent is especially affordable because it is recalculated annually according to the tenant's income and medical expenses.

Section 8:

Tenants to Homeowners accepts Section 8 vouchers that are allocated to families by the Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority. These vouchers help those with the lowest incomes in Lawrence by paying a portion of their rent; allowing them to pay rent based on their incomes. Although all TTH rents are set well below fair-market value, this additional subsidy supports those on truly limited incomes.

Rent to Own:

Many income-eligible families have a clear goal of Housing Trust homeownership, but need a little time to reduce their debt or build credit. TTH staff works with these prospective homebuyers to help them complete the ultimate goal of homeownership. This builds a sense of accomplishment in families, and the incentive of owning a home of their own helps keep people motivated through the hard work it takes to get there. Whether they need to pay off debt, establish credit, write letters to correct credit report errors, and/or save for a down payment, TTH mentors these families. Sometimes, TTH is able to rent to families at an affordable price, giving them an additional boost to help reach their goals. In 2014, one family is renting the home they plan to buy — at an affordable rent, plus monthly escrowed savings to be applied as a down payment when they qualify for homeownership and close on their home.

"Building a dream is like building a home; the foundation must be deep, strong, firm and dependable."
– Ifeanyi Enoch Onuoha

Building Standards



Community: Housing Trust homes are built to fit in with the style of the neighborhood. Prior to building, TTH staff contacts the local neighborhood association about upcoming projects, and welcomes feedback from the communities in which the homes are built. In 2011, TTH received an award from the Kansas Preservation Alliance for excellence in accurate historical preservation of a home on 1120 Rhode Island.



Sustainability: Being an Energy Star partner means newly built Housing Trust homes pass rigorous tests by a certified Energy Star auditor. The payoff? Most LCHT homeowners enjoy a total utility cost of $100 a month or less. In 2011, 2123 Rhode Island was featured in the local Sustainable Homes and Business Tour as an example of energy efficiency in residential new construction.



Accessibility: All TTH-built homes are at least visitable to those with limited mobility, and several fully accessible homes are included in each of TTH's developments. TTH works with preapproved eligible buyers to install custom features for their special housing needs and budgets. This Prairie Wind three bedroom design features full accessibility on the main level, including a large bedroom.



Durability: Because these homes will be affordable in the community for generations, TTH builds them to last. All construction and rehabilitation work is contracted to professionals. For safety, each TTH-built home that does not have a basement includes a tornado safe room. TTH upgrades siding and roof materials to minimize exterior maintenance.

The resale restriction ensures that each home sold by the Housing Trust Program stays permanently affordable. Nothing is wasted. Each dollar of subsidy is recycled over and over to help many families become homeowners.

Supporters of Permanently Affordable Housing

We would like to thank those who continue to support affordable housing on an ongoing basis:

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Each dollar into the Lawrence Community Housing Trust Program is an investment that creates a permanent stock of affordable housing in Lawrence.

Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2014

Assets

Cash assets	286,460
Real Estate Under Development	1,013,544
Fixed Assets/Rental Property	1,868,926
Land held in trust	1,941,467
Notes Receivable	310,551
Prepaid Insurance	32,950
LCHT Accessible Housing Equity	66,640
Other Current Assets	5,351
Accounts Receivable	3,745
Total Assets	**$5,529,634**

Liabilities & Net Assets

Security Deposits	27,580
Accounts Payable	5,682
Accrued Payroll	6,513
Other Liabilities	8,430
Mortgages	259,035
Restricted Net Assets	1,941,467
Unrestricted Net Assets	3,280,927
Total Liabilities and Net Asset	**$5,529,634**

Statement of Activities for the year ended December 31, 2014

Revenues and Other Support

Grants	185,547
Contributions	22,634
Project Income	916,210
Total Revenue	**$1,124,391**

Expenditures

Program	883,687
Administrative	179,297
Total Expenditures	**$1,062,984**

Change in Net Assets from December 31, 2013—December 31, 2014 **61,407***

*All information based on 2014 financial statements that will be audited by S.S.& C in 2015. Change in net assets represents revenue, land, and rental assets added to trust.

Affordable Housing Stabilizes Communities: A 2014 MacArthur Foundation study found that children of families spending less than 30% of their income on housing had better grades and higher test scores

In Their Own Words: Housing Trust Homeowners



Meet Victoria

"I am so grateful for this home, that it's restored our inner peace. We were growing, growing, growing but we couldn't (afford to) move on. My children are proud of this home."

Meet Stella

"Tenants to Homeowners was an ideal opportunity, especially for a single woman. It was well worth the hard work. I believe I could not have picked out a better floor plan. My home is very spacious, well-built and comfortable. Rebecca was very knowledgeable and helpful throughout the process. I appreciated her patience and genuine interest in my particular circumstances."

"Meet Brad

"My experience with Tenants to Homeowners and the Lawrence Community Housing Trust was ***easy*** to put it simply. I know it's not like that for everyone who buys their own home, but for me it was the best decision I've made that fulfilled a life-long dream of owning my own place. Looking back, the thought of how much I am saving owning compared to what I was paying in rent is almost unthinkable."

Meet Todd, Ora and family

Ora and Todd never thought they could afford to own their own home but at the beginning of 2013 they moved from a 2 bedroom apartment to a 3 bedroom energy efficient home because of the reduced cost of a Lawrence Community Housing Trust home.

Tenants to Homeowners, Inc.
The Lawrence Community Housing Trust

There is a need for a variety of affordable senior housing options. According to an AARP study, 50% of all retired persons, including those with modest pensions, were unable to afford the average cost of housing in their community.

New and Future Developments

Cedarwood Senior Cottages



This design for an active senior living community has evolved from a conversation between TTH and local senior community advocates into a plan to build an affordable, accessible, active senior living community on the vacant lot behind the United Way Center at 25th and Cedarwood. The architect's rendering at left depicts the United Way Center in the back, with the 14 Cedarwood Senior Cottages (CSC) that will be connected only at the garages. The structure in the middle will serve as a community center.

The community center in the middle of the development, pictured at left, will be surrounded by an oblong walking path that connects to the back porch of each home. Occupants will be able to take strolls in a private walking path to the community center to attend gatherings both small and large, such as group meals, games, crafts and classes. Behind the building, also a short walk from each home, accessible raised community gardens will be available for avid horticulturists.



In 2013, the Douglas County Commission conveyed TTH 2.2 acres of land behind the United Way Center for the purpose of building 14 senior cottages. The local Retiree Attraction and Retention Task Force released a 2012 report that cited the Cedarwood Senior Cottages as an example of an affordable housing option that would meet all the identified needs of local retirees with modest monthly incomes. Groundbreaking will begin in spring 2015.

"A Place to Make Your Own" Housing Readiness and Retention Program

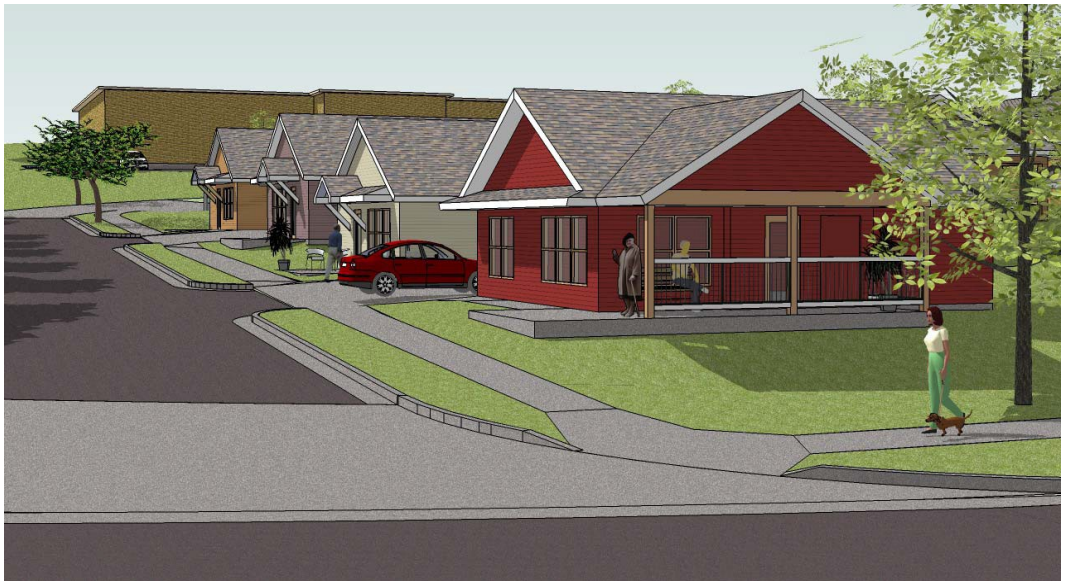
As a United Way Community Partner in the area of self sufficiency through affordable housing, Tenants to Homeowners, Inc. (TTH) has extended their low income Lawrence Community Housing Trust homeownership and rental program to include housing self sufficiency services needed to help residents not just obtain better housing, but retain affordable, well-maintained housing through education, counseling and mentoring. As a United Way community program, co-funded with a match by community business partner, Douglas County Bank, this TTH program is available to affordable housing providers throughout Lawrence. Referral partners include Catholic Charities, Ballard Center, Willow and the Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority. 168 families received " A Place to Make Your Own" housing counseling, education or mentoring this year.

The 2015 Cedarwood Senior Cottages development comes at a time when the number Americans aged 65 or older will double in the next 15 years.

Other Views of the Cedarwood Senior Cottages:



This interior view looking northeast features the large central green space with oval walking path, community center and raised bed gardens



This street view looking west shows how Cedarwood will fit into the surrounding neighborhood

" We shape our dwellings and afterwards, our dwellings shape us."
– Winston Churchill

TTH, Inc. Statistics 2014:

4 new homes were sold at an average subsidy of $36, 875 per home.

6 homes with an average market value of $150, 500 were resold to new homeowners for an average restricted resale price of $111, 000.

29 pre-qualifying education sessions were held. 707 people attended 40 workshops and presentations. 1 new rental unit was developed and 100 individuals lived in safe, affordable, well maintained rentals.

18 volunteers donated over 250 hours. $1, 230, 000 in grant funding and donations were acquired to subsidize the senior housing project at Cedarwood scheduled to break ground in 2015.

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