White City
Direction for the Future
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White City: Direction for the Future

Graduate College
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motivation through this project.

direction through this project here, create business and drive change.

put the words and concerns of the neighborhood on paper and bring me

A note thanks to Julie Hall, White City Neighborhood Association, for many years to come.

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strength to create a cohesive neighborhood plan that will meet the needs

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Parterships from the White City Neighborhood:

A set of guidelines & give direction for the future of the White City Neighborhood Association.

Special thanks to all who contributed their time and expertise in an effort to create

Acknowledgements
Community Partners
- Create stronger alliances between neighborhood businesses, city and state government and other businesses.

Revelation of Route 66
- Capitalize on the unique neighborhood history and the identification of funding sources
- Identify the steps for implementing the plan including within the neighborhood
- Produce a cohesive vision to direct improvements

Objectives of the White City Neighborhood Planning Process

Goals of the White City Neighborhood Planning Process

Community
- Maintain and improve the visual appearance of the neighborhood
- Give all residents an opportunity to provide input into the future direction of the neighborhood
- Improve the quality of life for residents
- Develop a long-term vision of growth for the neighborhood

Planning Process
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The White City Neighborhood Association seeks a plan to guide future development and implementation to improve their neighborhood.
Project Schedule
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I hope that the document about White City Neighborhood Association will have a positive impact on the White City neighborhood and surrounding neighborhoods. By integrating this comprehensive plan, we can benefit all those living within the neighborhood and surrounding areas.

Historically, neighborhoods were planned for a specific purpose, and we have created plans that benefit from a long-term plan. I decided that a plan for White City's working class neighborhoods would be a great way to show other neighborhoods in Tulsa that plans could be created for less privileged areas and with community involvement. Great things could occur.

My love for historic neighborhoods led me to select this project in part because I recognized that White City did not have the same resources as some of the other historic neighborhoods in Tulsa. I decided to pursue this endeavor for my professional project. The completion of this comprehensive plan for White City can help to address the urban design issues faced by many other neighborhoods in the city. I also noticed other students had chosen to pursue historic neighborhood plans as their professional projects. White City Neighborhood Association President, Julie Hall, and others in the neighborhood have taken steps to address the many opportunities for revitalization in downtown Tulsa and throughout the city. I also noticed other students had chosen to pursue historic neighborhood plans as their professional projects.

As I became more familiar with Tulsa and my involvement with the University of Oklahoma's Urban Design Studio Program grew, I began to notice the many similarities and differences between White City and other neighborhoods in Tulsa. My association with historic neighborhoods began when I purchased my first home in Oklahoma City. I noticed a need for revitalization in the neighborhood, and with the support of many homeowners, I started working to bring new life to our community. As with many homeowners, I noticed the same issues that needed to be addressed. However, the process of revitalization was underway.

My goal has been to explore the potential for revitalization in White City and to bring new life to the community. I hope to see the neighborhood transformed, and I am excited about the possibilities that lie ahead.
History

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Tennis courts but was filled in during the 1940's. A concrete pool was located near the house, surrounded by a wooden fence. The pool was originally called White City's first pool, but it was later renamed "Bredan Park". The pool was located near the corner of White City's main roads.

The 1950's led to a four-lane road from Louisville east to the river in what is now called "Bredan Park". The bridge was moved south to the site of the present Bridge Park on Federal Drive.

Highway 65 originally proceeded out of town on Federal Drive and then up the hill to the mid-1940s. The highest number of land sales was in 1946.

White City was constructed between 1960 and 1961. The need for the land sales records indicate that the majority of the housing stock of the city of Louisville was growing in 1962. The city's growth was due to the development of the area.

After Bredan's death in 1972, his children sold priest Bredan's church and the property was sold to the city of Louisville.

This is a history of Bredan's Church and the property was sold to the city of Louisville. The church was later demolished and the property was divided into a new development called "Bredan Park".

In 1992, the Greek Nation allocated the southwest quarter of section 3.
Location

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Downtown Tulsa was one of the furthest neighborhoods from the White City Neighborhood as indicated in red. When placed January District in Tulsa, the Central Business District is indicated in green and White City is located approximately 4 miles from the Central Business.
White City
Current Boundaries

Western Boundary: Yale Avenue
Southern Boundary: 11th Street
Eastern Boundary: Hudson Avenue
Northern Boundary: 2nd Street

The current boundaries of the White City Neighborhood.

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Legal Boundaries

White City

Description of boundaries included.

E. Glenhaven Addition/Glenhaven Amended

F. Santford Addition

Date: April 18, 1942

D. Norton Subdivision

Date: October 22, 1954

C. Bowlin Acres

Date: July 7, 1947

B. White City Second

Date: April 10, 1947

A. White City

Date: January 27, 1926

The map to the left shows the individual legal boundaries for each neighborhood were obtained through the TPO and private records of

30th Street

Grant

White City

D. Norton Subdivision

C. Bowlin Acres

B. White City Second

A. White City

Date: January 27, 1926
Zoning
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Legend
precluded R-2, Zone

Allegany and Zurich were zoned based on the small lot size which
one or two small apartment / R-2 property or 4th Place between
residence with a two-story structure housing three garages and possibly
The Residential Single Family (R-3) at 94th and Alpine is a single family

Eight pairs are zoned Residential Multi-family (RM-1). Zoning throughout White City is primarily Residential One Exception
Demographics

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1999
1998
1995
1990
1980
8
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35
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215
222
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8500.1-8999
9000.1-9399
9400.1-9999
10000.1-13999

Owner Occupied

Date of Structure Built

1942
422
40
564
604

Number of Housing Units

Families

Males

Females

Some other race alone
White Alone
Hispanic or Latino
Two or more races
American Indian/Alaska Native
Black or African American Alone
White
Not Hispanic or Latino
Total Population

Neighborhood

Census Tract 17, Block Group 1 has roughly the same boundaries as the White City

Demographics
The White City Historic District is located in the west central portion of the city. The district is bounded by two main streets, 1st Avenue and 4th Avenue, and extends from the White River to the north to the railroad tracks to the south. The district includes over 150 buildings, most of which are residential in nature. The buildings are primarily single-story frame structures, many of which have been converted to commercial use. The district is a key part of the city's historical heritage and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The district features a variety of architectural styles, including Mission Revival, Mission Style, and Craftsman. Many of the buildings have unique features, such as stained glass windows, decorative woodwork, and brick and stone accents. The district is a popular destination for visitors and locals alike, who come to explore the historic architecture and enjoy the many shops and restaurants located in the area.

The White City Historic District is a valuable asset to the city and is an important part of its history. It is located in Section 3, Township 19, Range 13 E, and is approximately 4.1 miles west of the city center. The district is bordered by 1st Avenue to the north, 4th Avenue to the south, 12th Street to the east, and the railroad tracks to the west.
Architectural Styles Identified in White City:

- Modern
- Colonial Revival
- Spanish Eclectic
- Craftsman
- Tudor Revival

Architectural Characteristics

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City well through the 1950s. The highest land sales per year was 1946. Construction of housing began in 1926. After the land was rezoned and

Tudor Revival through Modern.

offer its residents, White City has a multitude of styles ranging from

Architectural character adds to the charmer a neighborhood has to
Tudor Revisited's Identifying Features:

**White City Direction**

Tudor Revival

Massive chimneys crowned with chimney pots

Multi-paned glazing in windows

Tall, narrow windows usually seen in groups

Decorative half timbering present on nearly half

Cross gables (usually steeply pitched)

Facade dominated by one or more prominent

Steeply pitched roof (usually side gabled)
Craftsmen Bungalows: Identifying Features

Craftsmen Bungalow: Direction for the Future

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Facade normally asymmetrically in proportion

Wall surface usually smooth or sometimes brick

Principal window or brackets above door or

One or more prominent arches placed above door on

Residences

Red tile roof; typical on many Spanish Eclectic

Low pitched roof usually with little or no overhang

Spanish Eclectic Identifying Features:

Spanish Eclectic

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Structures
Tudor elements are present in most classic minimal.
Relatively small houses, usually one story.
Facade usually built of wood, brick, stone or a mixture.
Front facinggable
One large chimney
Low pitch roof, with little or no overhang.

Classic Minimal Identifying Features:

White City
Ranch

Ranch styles are characterized by a simple, single-story design with a low-pitched roof. These homes often feature large windows and a focus on open living spaces. Ranch homes are popular due to their affordability and practicality, making them a preferred choice for many homebuyers.
Split Level

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Split Level's Identifying Features:

Wood and stone
Several variations of facades constructed of brick,
Detailing takes much from the Ranch style with
Low level would house the bedrooms
Generally house the quiet living areas and the upper
Generally a family room mid level would
Lower level of the split level housed the garage and
Interior space
Story wing to make third floor levels of
Two-story unit interoperable at mid-height by a one-
Low pitched roof with wide overhangs or eaves
Horizontal lines
Multistory modification of the common Ranch
Crime Data
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These figures roughly compare White City to the City of Tulsa, with the city of Tulsa having one third the crime rate as the rest of the city.

Crime Rate

- White City: 24
- City of Tulsa/226.982

The data reflects trends in violent and property crimes in White City and the City of Tulsa, and the impact of urbanization on crime rates.

Tulsa Police Department

Reported Incidents for White City 2004-2007

Data graciously provided by Tulsa Police Department Number

In black indicate incidents reported in the City of Tulsa as a whole, counts in red indicate incidents reported in White City. Number counts are the number of incidents reported in either city.
Neighborhood Involvement
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Neighborhood Block Party

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Represented households visible.
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History of Planning Efforts

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Mike Lodes, Treasurer

Mike Moses, Secretary

Victor Banks, Vice-President

The White City Chapter Officers Were:

Over 100 neighborhood surveys. The results of the survey can not be located.

The letter of introduction included a membership form and:

Due for the chapter were set at $12 of which $8 went to the MTNA.

- "White City Address" signs placed at each side street
- Scheduled events at Braeden Park and
- Share with the neighborhood
- A welcoming committee to greet new residents and familiarize
- Neighborhood information. Zoning updates, home for sale, etc.
- A White City newsletter containing details of special projects
- A committee to coordinate the actions we should take.
- A committee to monitor rezoning/permitting applications and
- A newsletter the council issued "99 and Allied Items including a
- Sign placed on every street marker.
- A member of the neighborhood town on every block and a
- Sign and member trees and to seeing improved views of 244-
- A reformation program in place replacing our numerous

Resident's: A letter to residents listed the following projects and goals:

History of Planning Efforts

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In historic neighborhoods, the planning section of the zoning code and new home construction are coordinated and issued by the Department of Neighborhood Associations.

Participation in the Midtown Coalition of Neighborhood Associations.

Officers:

President - George Thompson, Secretary - Jean Larrime, Treasurer - Amy Benson, Vice President -

In 1999, Anna America became the WNCA President or other WNCA officers.

Historic White City:

In 1999, the city of Tulsa's Preservation Commission and Urban Development Department produced a booklet about White City. The improvement moves for the neighborhood included numerous topics:

- Money for long-term fountain repair and other parks
- Zoning
- canoe dealerships
- Controlling illegal activities and excessive traffic associated with the cultural areas
- Change the short blocks of 11th Street into cul-de-sac streets to neighborhood comprehensive plan. Ideas to include were:

A meeting with City Councilman Richard included numerous topics:

- White City Neighborhood Association officers were:

History of Planning Efforts for the Future

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According to 1999iec, the White City Neighborhood Association was formed in response to issues addressing the neighborhood's economic, social, and cultural needs. The primary objective was to bring neighbors together to address these needs.
History of Planning Efforts

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As was complete, final planning efforts were postponed until the Vision 2025 Master Plan was established. Business leagues and the merchants association was formed and the public improvement effort was convened, including a neighborhood plan in the form of a neighborhood association. The community's health and safety, including schools and government, were discussed.

In 2003, Councilman Gary Waters helped organize the WCl Street Fair, which continues to grow and become an invaluable tool in future year's efforts. The increased interest of the WCl-City Planning Commission and the increased coordination with a neighborhood association were recognized. The results are unknown; however, this effort to organize planning for the neighborhood continued.

In 2001, the WCl City was added to the National Register of Historic Buildings. The Neighborhood Clean-Up Efforts. The Garden Club also supports neighborhood clean-up efforts. The Garden Club also continues to support additional fundraising. This year's project was to raise money to install water at the neighborhood garden club. A water feature was added. The Garden Club was successful in meeting its fundraising goal.

In 2000, the WCl Garden Club celebrated its 50th anniversary. The organization has grown since 1999 and has continued successes. WCNA became an official park, with the addition of a skate park, a dog park, and a playground. The first annual WCl Neighborhood-Wide Block Party was held in

In 2003, an effort was made to establish a neighborhood association. The City of White City recommended that residents increase neighborhood efforts and provide support services to local residents. WCNA efforts to establish a neighborhood association were limited. A sign in and sign out signs are required. The Council of Neighborhoods was formed. The first annual WCl Street Fair was held in June.
installation. However, the request was declined.

The proposal did not include the previous equipment from the neighborhood association to replace the playground equipment at the park.

In 2006, the White City Neighborhood Association applied for a grant for park improvements. The neighborhood association wanted to replace the playground equipment with new, safer equipment.

Extension of Conversation:

Steve proposed to fund a part of the playground. The park funds were utilized to purchase the playground equipment. However, the neighborhood association still wanted to replace the equipment.

Street Projects:

- Repave the playground area.
- Replace the playground equipment.
- Dredge the pond and regrade the terrain.

Beach Park Projects:

- Present the project for funding.
- The neighborhood association presented a proposal for funding.

In 2005, Mayor Bill LaFortune proposed a series of meetings to discuss the extension of the park.

Officers included:

- Henry, Board President
- John Sharron, Secretary
- Lyn Simpson, Vice President

in 2005, the continuous service is President. Other White City

White City Buddhist Association (2005 to present)

Neighbors met with Grant Warren with the City Parks Department to review the playground improvements for the park. The city participated in the neighborhood association's goals.

History of Planning Efforts

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History of Planning Efforts

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Residents participated in the neighborhood re-green effort this fall.

Executive Director Anna Anderson was pleased with the results. "White City residents will also

help in keeping with the neighborhood's history. Residents are

accounting trees lost during the 2007 ice storm and adopting a white

replanting the existing trees with trees restoration plan taking into

account the existing tree. White City residents helped plant over 40 trees at

Brown Park as part of the city's Re-Green Initiative. Up with trees

Complete, 6,000 trees will be planted in White City. White City residents helped plant over 40 trees at

In the third penny sales tax extension are included in the draft 2008

bond proposal. A survey of neighborhood street priorities was recently

released and the top three projects included were the neighborhood

rehabilitation manager is working with the neighborhood to prioritize

street improvements. White City's Re-Green Initiative continues to

promote the planting of trees and neighborhood

White City residents participated in an Arbor Neighborhood Meeting hosted

by the Avenue Presbyterian Church the first week of September 2007.
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SWOT Analysis

Strengths

Opportunities

- Historic Places

- Opportunities

- Commercial/Residential Density

- Education

- Community Corridor

- Federal Support

- Street Improvements

- Bounded by 1-244

- Infrastructure

- Code Enforcement

- Underutilization of City Services

- Traffic Calming

- Limited Options for Transportation

- Retail

- Street Conditions

- Art/Neighborhood Service

- sidewalks

- Bike Lanes

- Increase Public Participation

- Marina

- Health Initiatives

- Safety Issues

- Visual Impact

- Marine Terrace Recreation

- 20% Participation

- Neighborhood Association

- Branden Park

- Long-term Ownership

- Sense of Community

Weaknesses

- Historic Places

- National Register of Historic Places

- Thirteen

- Five Buildings

- Downtown

- Prominent to Route 66, I-244

- Wildlife

- Marine Trees

- Large Lots

- Diverse Architecture

- Businesses of City of Tulsa

- Community Partners - Churches

- E-mail Communications

- White City Neighborhood Association

- White City Garden Club

- Branden Park

- History

- Long-term Ownership

- Sense of Community

Threats

- Difficulty Funding Improvements

- Potential Street Hazards

- Pond Condition - Visual Impact

- Speeding

- Neighborhoods

- Instability of Surrounding Impact

- Car Loss - Traffic, Speeding & Visual

- Use of Park for Non-Purpose

- Burglaries

- Crime - Prestige Drugs &

- Threats

- Zoning Changes

- Education

- Environmental

- Commercial/Residential Density

- Community Corridor

- Road Corridor

- Federal Support

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Online Survey
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The web address of the survey:

To the right is a copy of the postcards that were mailed out announcing

those, your households completed and returned paper copies.

in the mailing. 1% responded. Of 133 completed surveys.

without any individual identifying information. Of the 581 households

without any address. The survey design allowed for participation

The purpose of this survey and provided

The survey briefly explained the purpose of the survey

complete the survey.

January 7, 2008 and residents were given until February 1, 2008 to

with labels obtained from INCOG. The post cards were mailed out

were mailed to all 581 households in the White City neighborhood

and posted cards.

The survey was created at: www.oudbus.com

extremely beneficial in creating the final survey.

survey was revised several times to fine tune and get the final version

interviews. In addition, 69% of respondents were asked to complete the electronic survey.

Prior to implementing the survey, neighborhoods met to review the survey

or to those without internet access.

If you have any questions about the survey or do not have internet

The survey will be available online until February 1, 2008.

To access the survey, please visit:


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Neighbor participating. Without individual identifying information included in the mailing.

Despite the relatively small numbers of households in the White City

neighborhood, 69% of surveyed residents completed the survey.

Neighborhood Association. However, historically, traditional

neighborhood meetings are not well attended as was evident during the

neighborhood meetings. However, the distribution system, Neighborhood Association support is

important in the overall system. Neighborhood Association support is also

in the annual block party. Many residents also provide information and

the annual block party. Many residents also provide information such as
1. Do you agree to the conditions of the survey listed on this page?

2. Neighborhood Demographics

2.1. Online Survey Results

2.2. Direction for the Future

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Online Survey Results

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3. Quality of Life

1. How satisfied are you with the quality of life in White City?
   - Very satisfied: 76 (% 95.6)
   - Somewhat satisfied: 40 (% 69.2)
   - Neither satisfied or dissatisfied: 7 (% 10.2)
   - Somewhat dissatisfied: 11 (% 17.4)
   - Very dissatisfied: 1 (% 0.6)

2. How likely are you to leave the neighborhood in the next 5 years?
   - Very likely: 12 (% 1.8)
   - Somewhat likely: 56 (% 86.9)
   - Neither likely nor unlikely: 22 (% 34)
   - Somewhat unlikely: 8 (% 1.2)
   - Very unlikely: 0 (% 0)

4. Crime & Safety

1. In the past year, how often did you contact the Police Department?
   - Yes some: 52 (% 82.8)
   - Yes all: 2 (% 0.3)

2. How safe do you feel in White City?
   - Very safe: 54 (% 39.7)
   - Somewhat safe: 72 (% 52.9)
   - Not very safe: 9 (% 6.6)
   - Not safe at all: 1 (% 0.7)

3. How safe do you feel in White City?
   - Yes 92 (% 67.6)
   - Undecided: 39 (28.7)

4. Yes 92 (% 67.6)

City, District

Historic Preservation Overlay Zone in the City of Tulsa and the State of Oklahoma

Preserves and protects the distinctive characteristics of the buildings and places significant to the history of the district;

Architectural compatibility with existing buildings in the

Assures that new and replaced construction is

Maintains and improves the streetscapes of those buildings

City of Tulsa, Jerome Street

The 8 homicide calls to the TPD were the result of the

Department of Justice State of Oklahoma

Department of Justice 6 (11%)

Suspicious Activity 33 (66%)

Domestic Violence 6 (12%)

Vandalism 11 (22%)

Sexual Assault 6 (12%)

Home 8 (16%)

Burglary 12 (24%)

Larceny/Theft 12 (24%)

Arson другое 10 (20%)

Yes 52 (82.8)

No 82 (61.2)

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### Online Survey Direction for the Future

#### White City
The top five ranked projects & improvements will be focused on in the recommendations.

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How important are the following potential projects & improvements at Braden Park?

1. Parking Lot
2. Picnic Table & Benches
3. Mowing
4. Landscaping
5. Shelter
6. Lifeline & Lighting
7. Playground Equipment
8. Pond

Online Survey Directions for the Future White City
Recommendations for the Future

White City

Funding
Zoning
Adoption of White City Neighborhood Signs
Create 1-244 Buffer
Other Recommendations
Complete Speed Hump Evaluation & Process
Evaluate Educational Opportunities
Continue Enforcement Efforts within Tisha Police

Recommendation 5 - Concerns about Speeding

Law & Order
Establish Working Relationship with Businesses &
Participate in Improvement & Planning Efforts

Recommendation 4 - Redevelopment along 11th Street

Improvements & Speeding

Recommendations for Crime & Safety
Breaden Park Maintenance &
Street and other recommendations will not be as detailed as the

Several recommendations are larger in size than others. Recommendations

discussed and improvements.

2008 meeting and condensed into groups to present larger topics for
Projects
The subjects of each recommendation were discussed in the March 8th,

the City of Tisha
Continue to pursue funding opportunities through

Recommendation 2 - Restructuring Arterial Streets

Fire Protection
Fire Station

Recommendation 1 - Crime & Safety

After Neighborhood Program
Initiate Club Numbering
Maintain A.I.M. Communication with TPD
Crime and Safety Direction for the Future

White City

Recommenedations:

1. Complete Implementation of Alert Neighbors Program

2. Initiate annual neighborhood patrols

3. Maintain and improve communications with Tulsa Police

4. The Police Department

On March 15, 2008, White City held its first 'Alert Neighbors' meeting with neighbors from the West protestors calling for a more effective way to communicate about safety practices and sharing e-mail alerts. The recent neighborhood block meetings have encouraged neighbors to form neighborhood groups to include:

- Complete neighborhood crime reporting
- Increased neighborhood activities
- Increased neighborhood vigilance

Neighborhoods are encouraged to:

- Increase neighborhood meetings
- Encourage members to share information

On-going crime trends show that the number of crimes is decreasing. The decrease in crime is due to the increased awareness of neighborhood activities. White City residents take pride in knowing their neighborhoods and the benefits of the Alert Neighbors Program. The Alert Neighbors Program is a community initiative started in 1988.

On the other hand, residents of White City have seen a decrease in crime due to the Alert Neighbors Program. The program encourages residents to be alert and report any suspicious activity. This has resulted in a decrease in crime and an increase in neighborhood safety.

The September 11, 2007, attack on the World Trade Center in New York City has had a significant impact on the Alert Neighbors Program. Residents have become more aware of their surroundings and are more vigilant in reporting any suspicious activity. This has led to an increase in neighborhood safety and security.

In conclusion, the Alert Neighbors Program has been effective in reducing crime and improving neighborhood safety. Residents are encouraged to continue participating in the program and reporting any suspicious activity.
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- Helping postal and other delivery services
- Property protection
- Enhancing neighborhood appearance through uniform
- Assisting police
- Helping neighbors report criminal or suspicious
- Providing quicker access for emergency responders
- Day or night
- Making each house easily identifiable from the street

Curb numbering would provide uniform identification of all households.

Benefits include:
- $5.00 and $10.00 savings.
- Potential to reduce criminal activity, especially at night.
- Improved emergency response times.
- Easier identification of homes.

2. Initiate Curb Numbering

Distribute Information
Recruit new members
Keep a list of members on block for a telephone tree
Report to neighborhood association
Serve as the contact point for residents

Roles of Block Captains:
- Motivate block captains
- Administer the program
- Work with block captains on specific issues
- Maintain master list of telephone numbers
- Provide information on program and efforts of group
- Preside over meetings
- Serve as Chairperson for Alert Neighbors Committee
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4. Hire Private Security

Monthly visits (25 weeks) with the highest crime occurrence. Due to budget limitations, crime data will be used to identify the top 6 monitored areas. Additional funding would be required to fund the $22,000 annual budget for WCNRA. The present time, the annual budget for WCNRA ranges from $1,000.

$250.00/month x 25 weeks = $6,250
In 2021, there were 75 hours of the weekend per week.
In one 5-hour day shift during the week + one 5-hour weekend.

125 hours x $25/hour = $3,125

Two scenarios for initial implementation were discussed:
For private security provided from www.securityguards.com
For private guards at $25 per hour. Fees requested but not received.

The impact of private security in the area. This information has been
...

...and accidents.

The use of private security can be an effective means for deterring

neighborhood questions and concerns.

The neighborhood association is in regular contact with the day

neighborhood program at the White Department. The WCNRA (WCNRA)

providing crime data and

neighborhood association's objectives have been addressed.

3. Maintain and increase communication with the police department.

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Arterial Streets

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White City

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Typical Street condition on the Avenue.

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From 2004 non-arterial PCI report

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The parks in White City are severely restricted by a lack of funding. The city council has proposed a $125 million bond issue to improve and expand the parks. The bond issue will provide funds for the construction of new playgrounds, picnic areas, and other amenities. The bond issue will be voted on in the next city council meeting.

The White City Parks and Recreation Department has been working on a master plan for the parks. The plan includes the addition of new playgrounds, picnic areas, and walking trails. The plan also includes the construction of a new community center.

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Benefits of dredging Braden Pond and redesigning pond embankments

2. Improved aquatic habitat for fish and wildlife.
4. Increased safety for users and animals.
5. Reduced and controlled run-off of pond water, reducing the risk of flooding.
6. Removal of debris and silt from the pond bottom, improving water clarity.
7. Improved water surface and increased surface area, allowing for better oxygenation.
8. Increased safety for users and animals.

Dredging Braden Pond:
- 1974: Pond was dredged in 1974 and again in 1980.
- Regular dredging is necessary to maintain the pond's depth and quality.

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1. Bridge the pond at Braden Park. The water at the pond is shallow, making it difficult for boats to navigate.
2. The pond is currently at a low water level, and the city is considering options to address this issue.
3. The city is looking into the possibility of developing a multi-use trail around the pond, including walking, cycling, and running paths.
4. The city is also considering the installation of benches and picnic areas to make the pond a more inviting space for residents.
5. The city is exploring the possibility of developing a community garden near the pond, providing a space for residents to grow their own produce.
6. The city is considering the installation of solar panels around the pond, providing a source of renewable energy for the park.

Although it is not part of the current list of proposed projects, the city is also looking into the possibility of developing a small marina at Braden Park, providing a space for boating and fishing.

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Below a photo of typical debris seen in Braden Pond. Photo to the right is of the edging around the pond. Insert photo is of a 2" crack in the sidewalk.

The current estimated cost of materials, transportation and additional labor is $227,000. Given the increased cost of materials and labor, the preliminary project estimate has been revised to $210,000. In the determination and securing funding for dredging as soon as possible, in accordance with city officials' goal of maintaining the park's aesthetic, officials are working with city officials to secure funding for dredging, which has not been included in the third phase of the project.

City officials confirmed funding for dredging was included in the third phase of the project.

- Time to refill pond naturally
- Odor from drying sediment and decaying fish (see above)
- Other odors (such as fish dying)
- Drawing of fish visual barrier is provided so children and their parents are removed prior to draining
- Fish removal (ensures all fish are removed prior to draining
- Duck relocation (successfully in past efforts)

These specific concerns: neighbors who have experienced past dredging efforts have expressed
Under-utilized playground with handicapped swing set.

White City

Improvements

Existing large swing set area.

Existing playground equipment at Braden Park. Photo below is of...
Within the first week, small swings do not receive much use and the safety strap broke unknown reasons, a different less subtle swing was installed. This installation of the accessible senior swing, desolate, loose in the neighborhood. The neighborhood association requested provide a single swing. The Neighborhood Association counseled the accessible swing, only 5 feet from the main swing. The accessible swing could only provide a small improvement. The main swing, which is located at the rear of the park, is inaccessible. There is a single swing, by the time the replacement went to the nearest park to repair concerns. Although finding was available, the co-op for five years to lead to the safety and visual appeal.

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Equipment for Braden Park Photo courtesy of PlaywoodSystems.com. Equipment is AIA compliant including installation of appropriate play surface. The current site was measured to help plan an accessible playground area. The swing area could be immediately and easily improved by raising the swing area. The park is located at the rear of the neighborhood play area, and the swing is located in the rear of the play area. There is a single swing, by the time the replacement was available. The accessible swing, only 5 feet from the main swing, could only provide a small improvement. The main swing, which is located at the rear of the park, is inaccessible. There is a single swing, by the time the replacement went to the nearest park to repair concerns. Although finding was available, the co-op for five years to lead to the safety and visual appeal.

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Section 1. Replacement of Playground Equipment

2. Replacement of Playground Equipment

This County Parks Area Maintenance Supervisor, Danny Hassebeck, experience.

Leforest are visually appealing and provide a variety of sections and possibilities. The height uses of any park can include, the play structures at Leforest. The play structures at Leforest are located between 51" and 61" on the average. Leforest is a designated park area.

This County Parks was concerned regarding the play structures at Leforest. The swing is a four-season swing, which is located at the rear of the park. The swing area could be immediately and easily improved by raising the swing area. The park is located at the rear of the neighborhood play area, and the swing is located in the rear of the play area. There is a single swing, by the time the replacement was available. The accessible swing, only 5 feet from the main swing, could only provide a small improvement. The main swing, which is located at the rear of the park, is inaccessible. There is a single swing, by the time the replacement went to the nearest park to repair concerns. Although finding was available, the co-op for five years to lead to the safety and visual appeal.
Total Estimated Cost of Playground Equipment and Surfaces: $60,000

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The estimated costs associated with these improvements are:

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Example of Proposed Shelter
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and reflect the use of brick on historic White City homes. Portable collar locks is recommended as it would be visually appealing and the size of brick for both shelter structure column veneers and the

Recreational experience.

The shelter entrance from the picnic area would provide a better view of the structure. A large shelter would allow for serenity, by placing the kiosk so that the shelter face doesn’t face the picnic structures. It would be located on the west side of the conference. Portable collars would allow for serenity.

It is recommended that a three-sided kiosk be provided to house the

 exceed $100,000.

The total cost of the structure including on-site delivery would be

$265,000. If the existing concrete pad is torn out and replaced and

construction of a surrounding stone wall.

Electrical work was $96,000 for distribution. However, this also includes

The magnesium structure comes with all basic building materials.

Wood.

seen from inside the structure. Remaining a beautiful concrete-in-groove

As with the kiosk in the park, although the roof is metal, the ceiling is

especially recommended when planning to use a roof of brick veneer. The use of steel column in wood construction is lower maintenance. The use of steel columns is optional to lower maintenance. The use of steel columns is

The structure at Danville’s Commercial Park has two modifications.

is 20-60 which is special of the gatherings at Braden Park. The Magnesium is used in Danville and recommended for Braden

Ewood structures has been in business for over 60 years and prides

The magnesium structure used in Danville iscalcium magnesium and the
Proposed bench for Braden Park.

Recreational Improvements:

Other neighborhood improvements are discussed under $500,000. Potential funding sources and options for Braden Park and the total estimated cost for all recommended improvements is $1,400,000-2,000,000.

The approximate cost of replacing the benches is $1,000,000.

The estimated cost to replace the picnic tables is $11,000,000.$15,000.

swing area:

for the soccer field, one for the new swing set and one for the old.

braden's installation of four additional benches is recommended — two benches. to enhance visual appeal. in addition to replacing the existing benches at one time is recommended.

there are currently thirteen benches and eleven picnic tables at the park. replacing all the tables and benches at one time is recommended.

products but many other suppliers and products are available.

6. New picnic tables and benches.

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Braden Park Improvements

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White City
On August 15, 2006, White City residents and others attended a meeting to gather ideas and answer questions related to the improvement of the neighborhood. The result of these efforts is the project currently being planned.

The White City Neighborhood is the easternmost part of the city, bordered by Interstate 70 to the west and Interstate 55 to the east. It is home to the White City National Register Neighborhood.

The neighborhood is located near the convergence of the three main thoroughfares: Route 66, the historic road that connects the city to St. Louis; I-244, the major artery of the city; and I-55, the main north-south corridor.

The neighborhood is also home to the White City Elementary School, which serves students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The White City Neighborhood is a place of historic significance. It is the site of several important events in the city's history, including the construction of the White City Dam and the White City Bridge.

The neighborhood is home to several businesses, including a small grocery store, a hardware store, and a few small restaurants.

The neighborhood is also home to several parks, including White City Park, which is a popular spot for picnics and outdoor activities.

The White City Neighborhood is a place of great pride for its residents, who are dedicated to preserving its history and tradition.
Redevelopment along 11th Street

11th Street

White City

Preliminary Concept Design for 11th Street and Tie Avenue

PsA Davenport & Howell Yawn Curve Inc.

Vision 2025 RT 66 Enhancement & Promotion Corridor

Funding was secured, Realization of the 11th Street Eastern Corridor was completed and the Master Plan was adopted. The Vision 2025 Master Plan was complete and the Planning efforts of the 11th Street Eastern Corridor Task Force

PSA Davenport & Howell Yawn Curve Inc.

At an intersection of the 11th Street Eastern Corridor, the Centralia Crossroads, the key intersection of the project will be created by utilizing the existing RT 66 alignment and realigning it to create a new, more efficient intersection. The Centralia Crossroads will function as the central intersection of the 11th Street Eastern Corridor project. The project's primary focus is to improve the existing RT 66 alignment and create a new, more efficient intersection.

In celebration of the 2007 Oklahoma Centennial, the Oklahoma Centennial Crossroads will be dedicated on July 4th, 2007.

especially given the site's unique location, the centralization of the Centralia Crossroads

use of a Centralia Crossroads that will add another point of interest

The entire area was recently awarded a grant for the Central City Crossroads project. The grant was awarded to the city of Centralia to help fund the creation of the Centralia Crossroads, which will serve as a central intersection for the 11th Street Eastern Corridor.

The Centralia Crossroads project is expected to be completed by 2008.

The Centralia Crossroads will feature a new intersection, a central plaza, and a central park. The park will include a central fountain, a central playground, and a central theater. The central plaza will include a central clock, a central statue, and a central monument.

The project will also feature new sidewalks, new bike lanes, and new streetlights. The new sidewalks will be wider and more accessible, and the new bike lanes will be wider and more secure. The new streetlights will be taller and more powerful, and they will be programmed to change color to reflect the changing seasons.

The Centralia Crossroads will also feature new landscaping, new hardscaping, and new streetscaping. The new landscaping will include new trees, new shrubs, and new flower beds. The new hardscaping will include new sidewalks, new bike lanes, and new streetlights. The new streetscaping will include new streetlights, new bike lanes, and new sidewalk.
Speeding and other criminal activities, especially concerning the enforcement of speeding limits, are significant concerns for the residents of White City. The process of planning and implementing enforcement strategies needs to be transparent and effective to ensure public trust.

When White City experiences a spike in speeding, it is crucial to address the root causes. The 2007 survey revealed that residents' concerns are related to lack of resources and enforcement efforts.

The recommendation is to focus on education and enforcement. Effective strategies include:

- Regular speed checks and enforcement during peak hours.
- Collaboration with local schools and community organizations for education campaigns.
- Increased police presence during peak hours.
- Public awareness campaigns.

By implementing these strategies, White City can work to reduce the number of speeding incidents.
Speeding

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Other Recommendations

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Committee

Improving the neighborhood by removing existing threats such as signage and other barriers that hinder the flow of traffic and promote safety. A new design should be created that is visible, attractive, and promotes harmony with the environment.

After nearly 13 years, the signs are beginning to fade. In 1996, the initial set was to place signs at each side street entrance to White City. The white signs were installed in the early 1990s and have since been updated.

The initial goal was to place signs at each side street entrance to White City. The signs were one of the first goals of the White City Neighborhood Association. In the fall of 1999, the White City Neighborhood Association held a selection of possible designs. The committee chose a design that would be visible, attractive, and promote safety.

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In order to ensure the long-term sustainability of the organization, it is necessary to address some of the concerns that have been brought to our attention. Officers have often been asked about the future of the organization. We believe that the organization will continue to thrive and that the committee will be able to address these concerns.

Possible funding for this project is discussed below (see funding).

and discusses resistance

suitable for the Okanagan climate – appropriate for zone 6 and doughter

and high physical access from the highway. The playground should also be

landscaped with a less expensive and therefore lesser solution. The

and would take a greater deal of time to complete.

The committee has taken a number of steps to address these concerns. We have worked closely with the City of White City to ensure that the new signs will be visible, attractive, and promote safety.

One solution considered for this project is discussed below (see funding).

With our mission to improve the neighborhood, we are confident that the new signs will be successful in promoting safety and harmony with the environment.

in planning discussions

closer to the highway.

Planning for residents in White City. Although one of the top two

The area and visual impact associated with L-244 has been ongoing for

create L-244 buffer
Other Recommendations

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Other Recommendations

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WCNA should seek funding for park improvements from the following sources:

- City of Tulsa through any appropriate funding package
- OKlahoma Department of Transportation
- Federal, state, and local programs specifically designed to benefit parks
- Local foundations and businesses
- White City residents and other individuals (current and past)

WCNA should continue to coordinate with LP and WCNA with fees to identify any other funding available to apply for. WCNA should also determine if there is an appropriate official to determine if there is any funding available due to the retirement requirements. Previous Tutar Grant recipients LP guidelines make it difficult to apply. However, the eligibility for Highway Beautification and Beautification is available through the following:

- (6) White City parking and other improvements (current and past)
- (5) Federal, state, and local programs specifically designed to benefit parks
- (4) Local foundations and businesses
- (3) OKlahoma Department of Transportation
- (2) White City residents and other individuals (current and past)
- (1) City of Tulsa through any appropriate funding package

The WCNA Board has approved the appropriateness of officials approve the solicitation funding for park improvements and Park Friends can serve as Park Friends. In addition, the Neighborhood Association can participate in the OKlahoma Department of Transportation’s Park Friends program. This is a great opportunity to assist with fundraising efforts.
The hope of this document is to help direct and guide growth in this neighborhood and surrounding areas for many years to come and serve as a

Working with White City, objectives become more apparent in the planning stages. The neighborhood's input helped produce a concise vision

and improve the visual appearance of the community.

White City is one of Tulea's historic neighborhoods that should be recognized for an interesting history. Continuous pride in neighborhood

and implementation of the recommendations to improve the quality of life in the White City neighborhood.

The purpose of this document was to express in written and graphic format an initial plan to use as a guide for future policy, project development

Summary

Direction for the Future

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Annotated Bibliography

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direction for the future


2000. Preservation in America: Book documenting the history and beginning studies of historical neighborhoods and their cities and larger regions. This textbook offers great insight into the development of sucessful neighborhoods and the sociology between these regions.

Annotated Bibliography

White City: Directions for the Future

Unpended

White City: Mapping of Population, Housing and Census Tracts of


U.S. Census Bureau, General Population and Housing Survey, Characteristics, Census Tract, Tulsa, OK. www.census.gov

Neighborhood Plan.

This document will be used as a review for the White City Neighborhood Plan.

Document of Oklahoma's State Historic Preservation Office.


State Historic Preservation Office, Oklahoma Historical Society.

Neighborhoods:

Preservation to define historic districts in town and


National Trust for Historic Preservation's Guide to

Historic Edge of Historic Districts, Washington: The

Tulsa Metropolitan Area Planning Commission (TMAPC)

Through its Historic Boundary and so forth.

For the White City Neighborhood Illustrating the Neighborhood

Document created by the Tulsa Development Department

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There is an expectation that we live in “New Jersey” as this is a stigma that will

My main concern is crime and safety in the neighborhood and speeding

Safety issues posed from non-residents is a key issue and main risk to the

I think the neighborhood association is doing a great job! I love these they

I think the immediate area such as good restaurants.

the neighborhood in good location. There are key qualities of the amenities in

The neighborhood. Preventing a foundation of scars could be achieved to

There is concern about the street school kids hanging out before and after school.

Have you ever been to this area? I went to the park to have coffee at the cafe.

I would note that...
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Thank you for making this survey possible.

needs repairs

is larger than any of the sidewalks around the pond is cracked and
gets wet when it rains. Their water prevent walking around the pond unless it
moistens. We need addressed. It's so inappropriate.

We definitely need a bigger playground to prevent creation of other

varieties of day

are a way. It is nice to see everyone keeping an eye on the neighborhood.

Overall we are very pleased with the neighborhood except the descriptions I have

security for the park

Good playground and servicing of trash containers is essential.

I know they are legal so there is nothing we can do about that.

It's good for the kids to see them every day. The kids around here don't help either but

I would like to see if I could do something for them. I need

pond

inclusion bathroom facilities in renovation of shared recreation spaces in the

who live here are mother or unmother able using the park

On the weekends in the summer it becomes a hangout mecca and the residents

More frequent police patrols

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Currently the stop signs at 8th & Canyon,

there was a fire near our home which fire department sent 24 fire trucks to the scene.

Would do not want community improvements such as gardens, improved

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Pedestrians. Because they often fill our streets with traffic and noise, it is crucial to ensure that our streets are quiet and safe for pedestrians, especially children. These roads are not designed to support the high volume of traffic that we see in our neighborhood, and they can be dangerous for pedestrians, especially children. We need to take action to address this issue and create safer streets for pedestrians.

One concern that has been brought up is the presence of potholes in the neighborhood. These potholes are not only dangerous for pedestrians, but they are also a concern for drivers. We need to address this issue and work with the city to ensure that our streets are safe and well-maintained.

Concerns have also been raised about the presence of large trees along the street. These trees can be a hazard for vehicles and pedestrians, especially during storms. We need to take action to address this issue and ensure that our streets are safe for all users.

To address these concerns, we urge the city to take action and work with residents to create safer streets for all. We need to make sure that our streets are safe for pedestrians, drivers, and cyclists. Together, we can create a safer and more welcoming neighborhood for all.

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Security patrols are visible and effective. Drivers are friendly and helpful.

Children can accessibility and play

Before anything happens at the park we need a BATHROOM so our

neighborhood will be happy from there.

The neighborhood is well-maintained, beautiful, and welcoming. The

park is clean and the playground is safe and well-maintained.

We just need to clean up the run-down houses and get the place looking

better. 


Contact:

"The playground is a great place for kids to

explore and make new friends. It would be

great if we could add some more equipment to

the playground so that it can accommodate

more children at once."
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Being watched!

Police presence on a regular basis, just so these folks understand they are
under occasional supervision in the park. I feel there should be more of a
My bigger concern is safety of the neighborhood because of the groups
walking. It is a beautiful area there is in need of a little update.
Landscaping is needed as are more lighting and marked pathways for
They need to upgrade play area the park and make it more 2000's.

Concerned with neighbors having an abundance of vehicles & parking
them in their yards.

would be in the best interest of the park or neighborhood.

I do feel that giving up any of the park area for additional parking
leads to crime, safety, and speeding issues. Please no "parking area"
Park area for the park will bring in more unwarranted traffic that will

start a slums. At the park
First go to the park, then less start the security issues where the problem

Incroased police patrols in the neighborhood by neighbors that are not residents of White City that are using
the park. Police that any city of Tulsa park is open to all citizens by
increased police patrols. Security problems in White City seem to

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