



LEXINGTON

CORRIDORS COMMISSION

LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT

SEPTEMBER 21, 2023

12:00PM

GOVERNMENT CENTER, 5TH-FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM (200 E. MAIN ST.)

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order**
- II. Approval of August 2023 Meeting Summary – Brown (1-4)**
- III. Update - FY2024 Budget, Ongoing and New Projects – Carey (5)**
 - a. Quarterly maintenance (6-10)**
- IV. North Broadway Greening**
Update – Stan Harvey, Jordan Sebastian (11-25)
- V. Manchester St. Update – CM Jennifer Reynolds (na)**
- VI. Upcoming ZOTAs and Major Roadway**
Corridor Ordinances – Eve Wallingford (26-28)
- VII. Next Meeting – October 19, 2023**
- VIII. Adjournment**

"It shall be the purpose of the Corridors Commission to assess the major roads of Lexington-Fayette County, especially the major or minor arterials, regarding but not limited to aesthetic qualities, landscaping, fencing, signage, litter control, bike and pedestrian considerations and other elements the Commission may deem appropriate."

2023 Meeting Calendar-3rd Thursday of the month. 12:00pm. No meetings in June, July, November, or December.



Corridors Commission

August 17, 2023

Government Center, 200 E. Main St.

Meeting Summary

Commission members (voting) in attendance: Council Members James Brown (chair), Denise Gray, Jennifer Reynolds, Preston Worley and Whitney Baxter; Lane Boldman, Hunter Pace, Elizabeth Pattengill, Kathleen Franklin and Amy Sohner. **Non-voting commission members in attendance:** Jennifer Carey, Joseph David and Chris Ford.

Others in Attendance: Gabriel Thatcher, Jessica Pence, Sharon Murphy, Mark Yanik, and Hilary Angelucci.

I. Call to Order

Brown called the meeting to order at 12:04pm.

II. Approval of May 2023 Meeting Summary

Motion by Gray to approve the May 2023 meeting summary, seconded by Boldman. Motion passed without dissent.

III. Update - FY2024 Budget, Ongoing and New Projects

Carey first talked about some recent accolades for Clays Mill at Wellington, as well as along Southland Dr. The commission also received a postcard from Lexington in Bloom thanking us for the beds at I-75 at Newtown Pike. She went on to review the budget, which reflects FY2024 as well as items that were approved at the April and May meetings and rolled from FY2023 to FY2024.

The typology study is making progress and will come forward at the September or October meeting. They are drafting the final document as well as identifying three locations where they will do some kind of mockup/conceptual design showing us how to use the guide.

Carey said the transportation cabinet about the North Broadway Greening project went well and they were amenable to including trees as long as it met the sight distance requirements. Lord Aeck Sargent is exploring options for the medians, including the possibility of connecting two medians, which would limit turn access for Northridge and Southridge Drives. The trees are largely dependent on the design. Brown didn't think the neighborhood would be supportive of merging the medians, so he planned to tell Lord Aeck Sargent to move forward without that idea; particularly because it would slow this project down. He explained how a study of the entire corridor from I-75 to Main St. Was also discussed in the meeting with the state to consider options such as merging

the medians. With consideration of this project and its associated budget, Brown would like to move this project forward. The state could help fund the larger corridor study and this is being explored. In regards to trees that the state would approve, they would likely be smaller.

Carey said they have started initial work on refreshing the beds at I-75 and Newtown Pike. Her team met with the Division of Parks and Recreation for the Main St. Tree replacement project, which requires a lot of coordination, particularly for the holiday tree lighting. Parks is considering a new way of lighting the trees, by draping the lights rather than wrapping them.

To replace the art panels at two bus shelters, VIA Creative organized a review panel and selected two artists, one for each bus shelter, in July. David said there were six submissions. The art is complete for the shelter on Elm Tree Lane and the new panels will be installed soon. Installation is done by VIA Creative's board members. Once the panels are installed at the second shelter, a presentation to the commission will be scheduled.

Reynolds explained a separate but related project in coordination with Lextran to update the *Bottle Stop* bus shelter on Versailles Rd. There were 20 art submissions and Mercedes Harn was selected. The new art will "wrap" the shelter.

Yanik provided an update on the Athens Boonesboro Welcome sign, explaining the team's work through the bidding process. The RFP is posted and two construction groups are interested. The base bid includes critical details of the project, including the dry stone wall, noting a 5ft grade, the sign, and amending the planting bed to set the stage for the future success of plantings. Landscape plants are a bid alternate to provide the flexibility to utilize LFUCG's price contracts if that becomes a better option. He reviewed the types of plants included in the bid. The plan is to request expedited Council approval of the construction contract and hopefully finish construction before the snow/winter. Landscaping may or may not be pushed to the spring.

Other project components include two conduits for the future installation of lighting. Staff are exploring solar options. A fence along the right-of-way and adjacent property may or may not be included during this project phase. Vulcan donated the stone for the sign, which everyone was very excited about. Acceptance of the donation is going through the Council approval process.

Potapov asked about the inclusion of boxwoods because of a fungus that is going around and killing many of them versus including something native instead. The commission discussed the need for something evergreen and low maintenance, and the several varieties of boxwoods. Brown said the plant types are included in the bid, which is due Monday. It will help with consistency with the other signs as well. If they become blighted, we will work on replacing them all at that time.

Switching projects to Richmond Rd. between Idle Hour and Fazoli's, the Hydrangeas were planted at the beginning of the summer. The city received complaints about this area but Carey said the grass is growing back now. They have tried to right a tree that was leaning; hopefully, it will survive rather than have to replace it.

Worley provided an update on the Richmond Rd. RCUT project, explaining how construction was planned for this fall but pushed back to spring. They are working through right-of-way issues and there is a massive water line that must be moved at the start of the project. Pace added that the environmental review is the big hold-up right

now and that will be done by the end of the year. The funded part of this project is not near the welcome sign. Worley said the part that would be near the sign is more of a last phase and dependent on future development, with a lot of varying factors.

IV. Grant Match Program

Angelucci explained the general timeline of the grant program, beginning to accept applications starting September 1st and closing on October 1st. There is a social media graphic. Last year GIS supplied a list of the neighborhood associations from the city's neighborhood directory of groups that are within 200 feet of an eligible corridor. The program has \$20,000 to award and matching funds or contributions are required.

The commission awarded two groups last fall, Meadowthorpe Neighborhood Association and Andover Neighborhood Association, both of which should be wrapping up within the next month or so.

The proposed revisions to the grant program were reviewed. Ultimately the goal was to add clarity to the information requested in the application. A small group of the commission met in May to review the program, but no significant changes were proposed. Some of the minor changes included clarification that the organization does not have to be a 501c3 but it does have to be a charitable/non-profit organization, eligible activities include historical signs and art. With the efforts of the Litter workgroup, litter was added to the grant program under eligible activities. It is not specified as a requirement.

Angelucci pointed out the statement "describe how the match has been raised or will be raised." An example of this was when a neighborhood wanted to use Neighborhood Development Funds as the match and questioned whether that allocation had to be approved by the Council before they were awarded grant funds from this program.

The details clarify how the match can be provided, cash or in-kind/donated. One application last year quoted about \$30/hour for their volunteer hours. There are resources, mostly non-profits, that support that wage, but it is high. The city's Stormwater Incentive Grant program uses the U.S. Dept. of Labor rates (\$7.25/hour). Carey is supportive of \$15/hour because that is LFUCG's minimum wage, and it is in the middle of the high and low rates being discussed. Brown suggested setting it to LFUCG's minimum wage (instead of a number), so it keeps up with LFUCG in the future.

Angelucci explained how organizations have had challenges with understanding what information to attach to the application, so she tried to simplify and clarify what was needed. For financial accountability, groups will only need to supply a copy of their bank statement. The annual report would no longer be requested and organizations will only be required to show you are in good standing and a non-profit, as recorded with the Kentucky Secretary of State. Additionally, the program details would require three photos (in color) and to outline if the group has received grant funds in the past. Litter was added to the review criteria to align with the earlier inclusion of litter.

Potapov suggested the language say color photographs (grammatical correction), as well as changing the stipulation that projects should be completed in the fiscal year. It was agreed to change it to "one year from the time of the award".

Baxter and Angelucci discussed before and after photos. Before photos are submitted with the grant application, before and after photos should be submitted with the final report. It was explained that no contract is signed as part of this grant program. Staff first negotiates with a group based on the award amount approved by the commission. Groups are given one year to complete a project and it is a reimbursable grant, so funds are only distributed after it's been confirmed the project is complete.

Motion by Reynolds to approve the grant program with the proposed changes, Seconded by Baxter. Motion passed without dissent.

Brown confirmed the plan to open the grant on September 1st and close it on October 1st. Angelucci said the grant applications are summarized in a presentation to the commission at the October meeting. The commission votes to award the funds and then Angelucci will award the funds to the groups. She asked to have a few commission members volunteer to read and familiarize themselves with the applications. It is not an RFP scoring process. Gray, Reynolds and Franklin volunteered to review applications.

V. Litter Initiatives for FY24

The commission was allocated \$25,000 in the FY 2024 budget to start working on various litter initiatives. The Litter workgroup has been established and met this summer, starting with the workgroup's recommendations made in the fall of 2022. The workgroup proposed three ideas. \$10,000 for trash receptacles for various Lextran bus stops, which would include the installation of 10 receptacles. The commission was shocked by the cost. Carey would use the city's litter data to determine the locations. They would not include recycling receptacles. Pence said there are over 200 trash cans at bus stops throughout Lexington. Brown stated that if the commission supports these three initiatives, then the workgroup will continue to develop the projects and iron out the details. The other initiatives include \$9,000 for a marketing campaign, which would coordinate with Keep Lexington Beautiful and Environmental Services' Public Information and Education office. The third initiative ties to the old adopt-a-spot program, with ties to the high schools and a goal to try to change the culture and engage the community by recruiting student groups to organize clean-up efforts.

Gray and Brown discussed these projects coming back to the commission when they are more flushed out and before funds are disbursed. Gray is aware of constituents who use their own funds to conduct litter clean-up activities. The high school program would target groups to do the clean-ups, rather than allowing anyone to seek these funds. The marketing funds could include a component that supplies or reimburses groups/ individuals with supplies to conduct clean-ups.

Motion by Gray to approve the funding proposal for litter and continue working on these initiatives, seconded by Boldman. Motion passed without dissent.

VII. Adjournment

Motion by Baxter to adjourn at 1:04pm, seconded by Gray. Motion passed without dissent.

Corridors Commission (Section 1602)
FY24 Budget Update
September 18, 2023

	Account Description	Fund	Dept	Section	Account	Budget	Expense	Encumbrance	Pre-Encumbrance	Available Budget	Percent Available	Notes on Budget Shown for FY24
Personnel	Overtime-CERS	1101	313201	1602	63152	\$2,900.00	\$615.27	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,284.73	79	
	Seasonal- Non-CERS	1101	313201	1602	63312	\$5,750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,750.00	100	
	Part Time - CERS	1101	313201	1602	63314	\$135,541.00	\$21,957.10	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$113,583.90	84	
	Pension Contributions	1101	313201	1602	63511	\$32,312.00	\$3,305.94	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,006.06	90	
	FICA	1101	313201	1602	63621	\$8,939.00	\$810.36	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8,128.64	91	
	Unemployment Insurance	1101	313201	1602	63622	\$63.00	\$6.41	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$56.59	90	
	Medicare Expense	1101	313201	1602	63624	\$2,091.00	\$189.13	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,901.87	91	
	Personnel - Attrition	1101	313201	1602	63817	-\$2,558.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$2,558.00	100	
Professional Services	Prof Svc - Other	1101	313201	1602	71299	\$238,627.00	\$32,905.00	\$100,722.00	\$0.00	\$105,000.00	44	\$104,127 remaining from FY23 for Typology Study & Strategic Design Guide \$29,500 remaining from FY23 for N. Broadway Greening initial design work \$55,000 professional services \$25,000 updating Newtown / I-75 horticultural beds \$25,000 pressure washing Winchester Rd-NCR interchange
Utilities Allocated to Corridors Commission	Electric	1101	313201	1602	72101	\$9,300.00	\$381.31	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8,918.69	96	
	Water	1101	313201	1602	72103	\$2,387.00	\$371.98	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,015.02	84	
	Water Quality Fee	1101	313201	1602	72107	\$300.00	\$45.04	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$254.96	85	
Repairs & Maintenance	Repairs & Maintenance	1101	313201	1602	76101	\$240,661.70	\$11,252.50	\$79,409.20	\$0.00	\$150,000.00	62	\$29,400 remaining from FY23 for Newtown / I-75 horticultural beds \$26,500 remaining from FY23 for Main Street tree replacements \$11,000 remaining from FY23 for horticultural bed maintenance Q4 FY23 (pd) \$9,850 remaining from FY23 for horticultural bed maintenance Q1 FY24 \$9,000 remaining from FY23 for Leestown Median Year 1 maintenance \$2,711.70 remaining from FY23 for Bus Shelter Art Panels \$2,200 remaining from FY23 for Richmond Road Phase II slope mowing \$15,000 Leestown Median Maintenance \$25,000 address Joint Work Group on Litter's Recommendations \$40,000 continued bed maintenance Quarters 2-4 FY24 and Quarter 1 FY25 \$70,000 Town Branch Commons maintenance CY24
Grant Match Program	Assistance-Other	1101	313201	1602	78112	\$33,000.00	\$0.00	\$13,000.00	\$0.00	\$20,000.00	61	\$5,500 remaining from FY23 for Meadowthorpe Neighborhood Association \$7,500 remaining from FY23 for Andover Neighborhood Association
Capital Projects	Landscaping	1101	313201	1602	90317	\$275,050.00	\$19,160.00	\$5,890.00	\$0.00	\$250,000.00	91	\$25,050 remaining from FY23 for Athens Boonesboro Welcome Sign design \$200,000 North Broadway Greening Project \$50,000 Initial Implementation Project from Typology Study / Design Guide
	Landscaping	1105	313201	1602	90317	\$12,021.00	\$6,910.00	\$850.00	\$0.00	\$4,261.00	35	\$7,760 remaining from FY23 for Richmond Road Phase II Hydrangeas with \$4,261 remaining in DISTRICT05_2020 project budget
	Landscaping	1105	313201	1602	90317	\$271,700.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$271,700.00	100	\$271,700 remaining from FY23 for Athens Boonesboro Rd Welcome Sign construction

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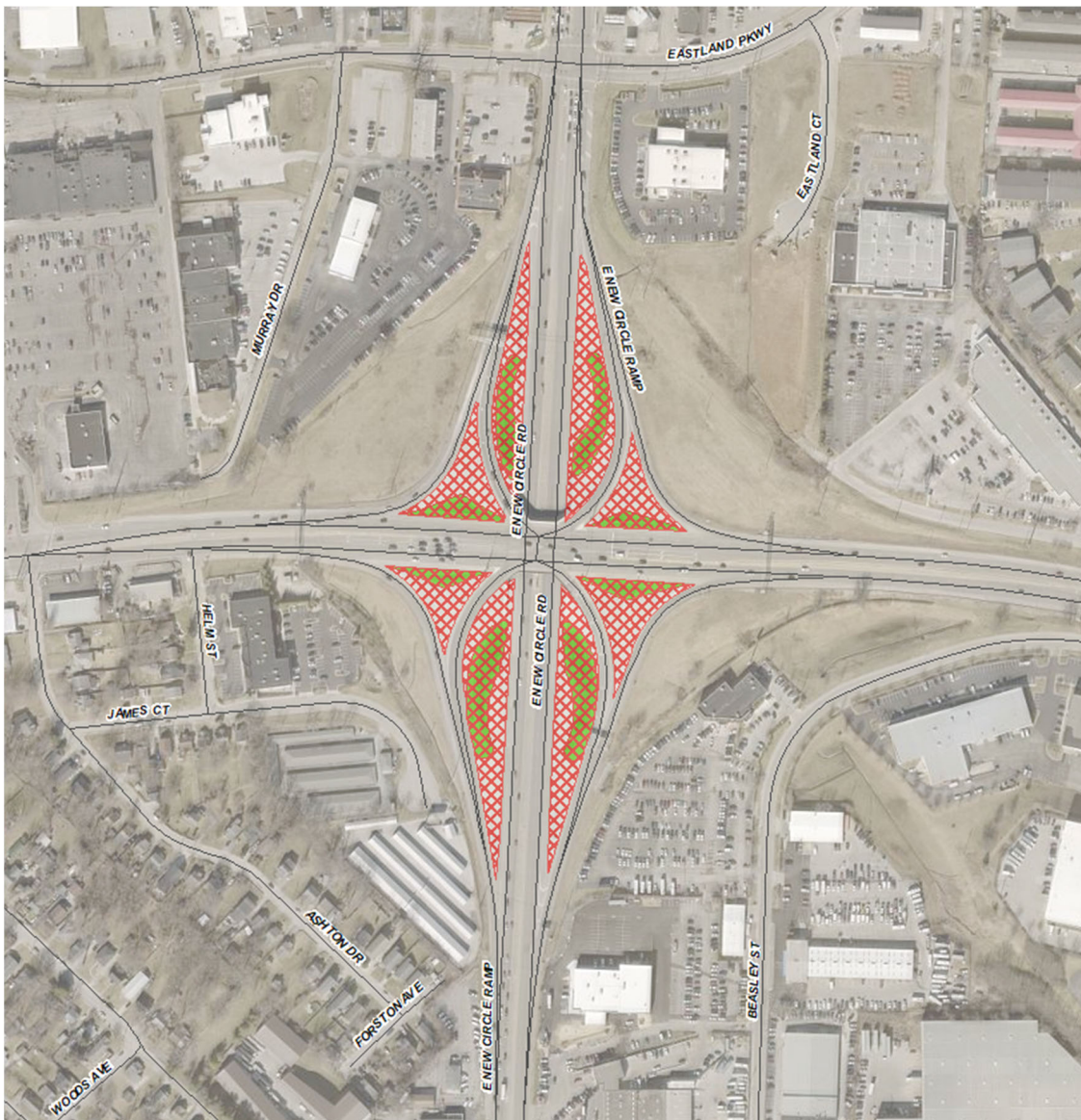
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JENNIFER M. CAREY, P.E.
DIRECTOR
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

WINCHESTER ROAD AND NEW CIRCLE ROAD INTERCHANGE

TOTAL QUOTE: \$ 11,900

Aerial photo showing bed locations in green and red hatch:



VERSAILLES ROAD MEDIAN AT NEW CIRCLE ROAD

TOTAL QUOTE: \$ 5,400

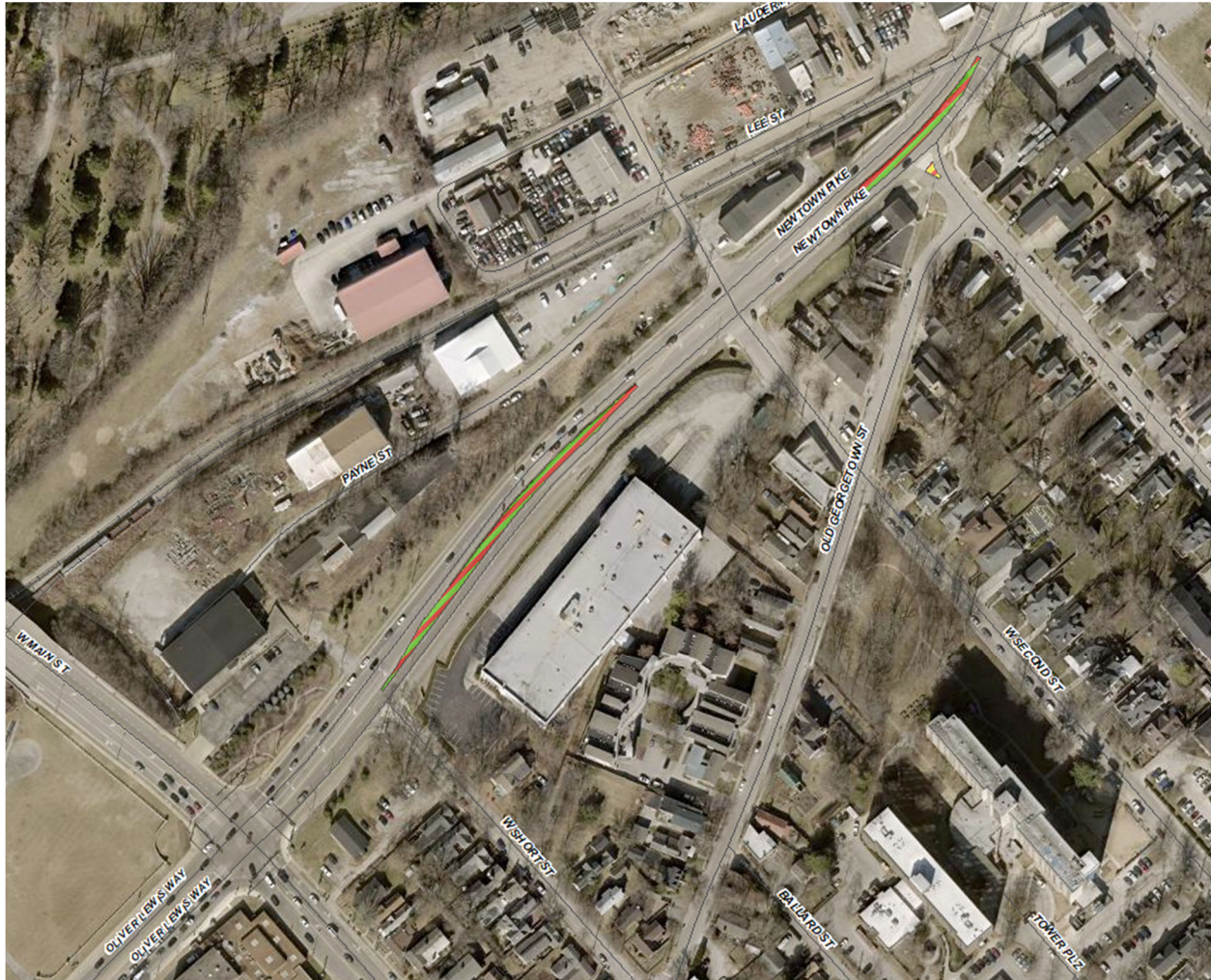
Aerial photo showing bed location in green and red cross-hatch:



NEWTOWN PIKE MEDIANS AT WEST MAIN STREET

TOTAL QUOTE: \$ 4,700

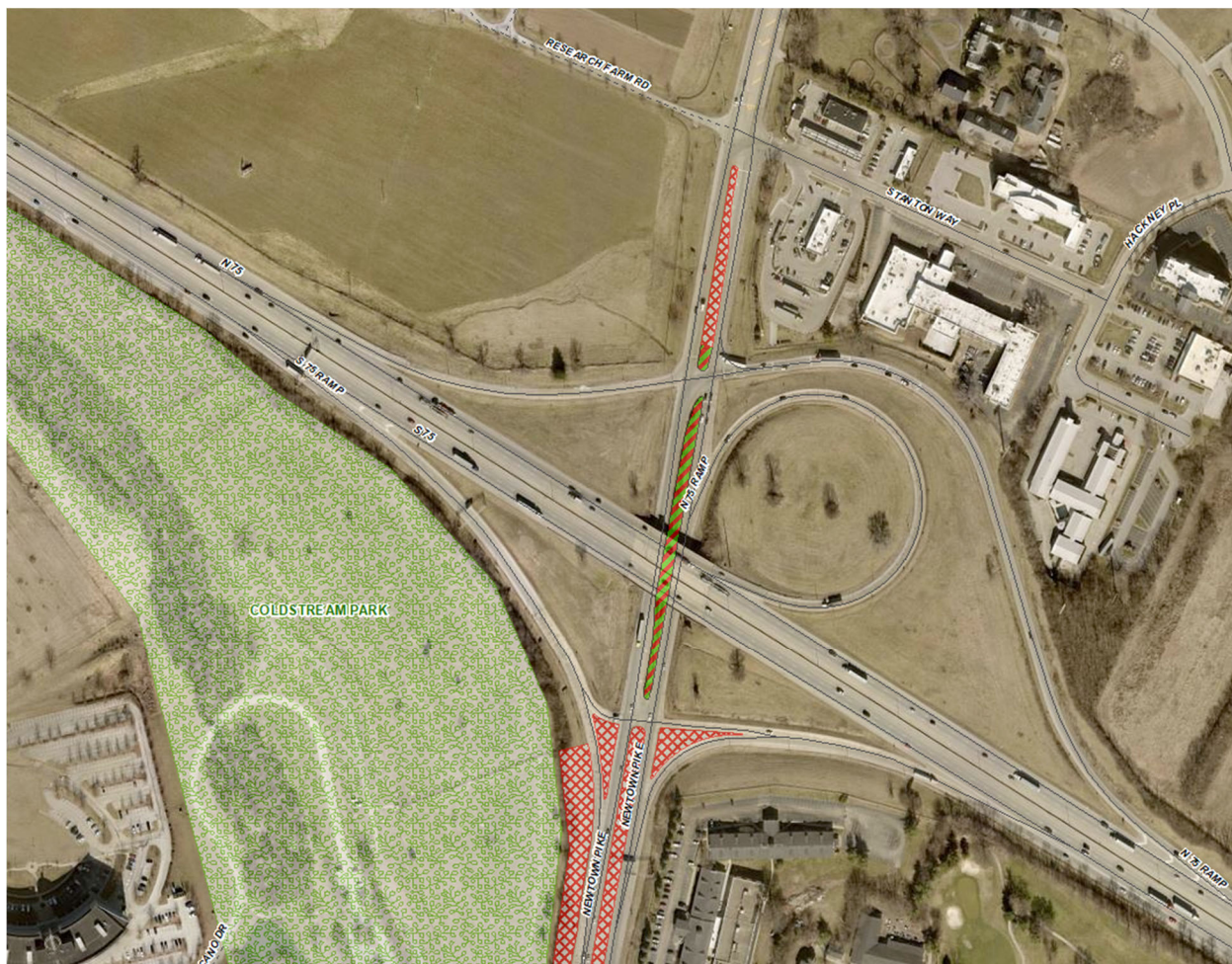
Aerial photo showing median bed locations in green and red hatching:



NEWTOWN PIKE MEDIANS AT THE I-75 INTERCHANGE

TOTAL QUOTE: \$ 16,000

Aerial photo showing median bed locations in green and red hatching:



N. BROADWAY MEDIANS

MEDIAN IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

LEXINGTON, **KENTUCKY**

Feasibility Assessment

September 21, 2023



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AECOM

**LORD
AECK
SARGENT**

STUDY AREA



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AREA A

DOVER RD.

SOUTHGATE DR.

N. BROADWAY (US HWY 27)



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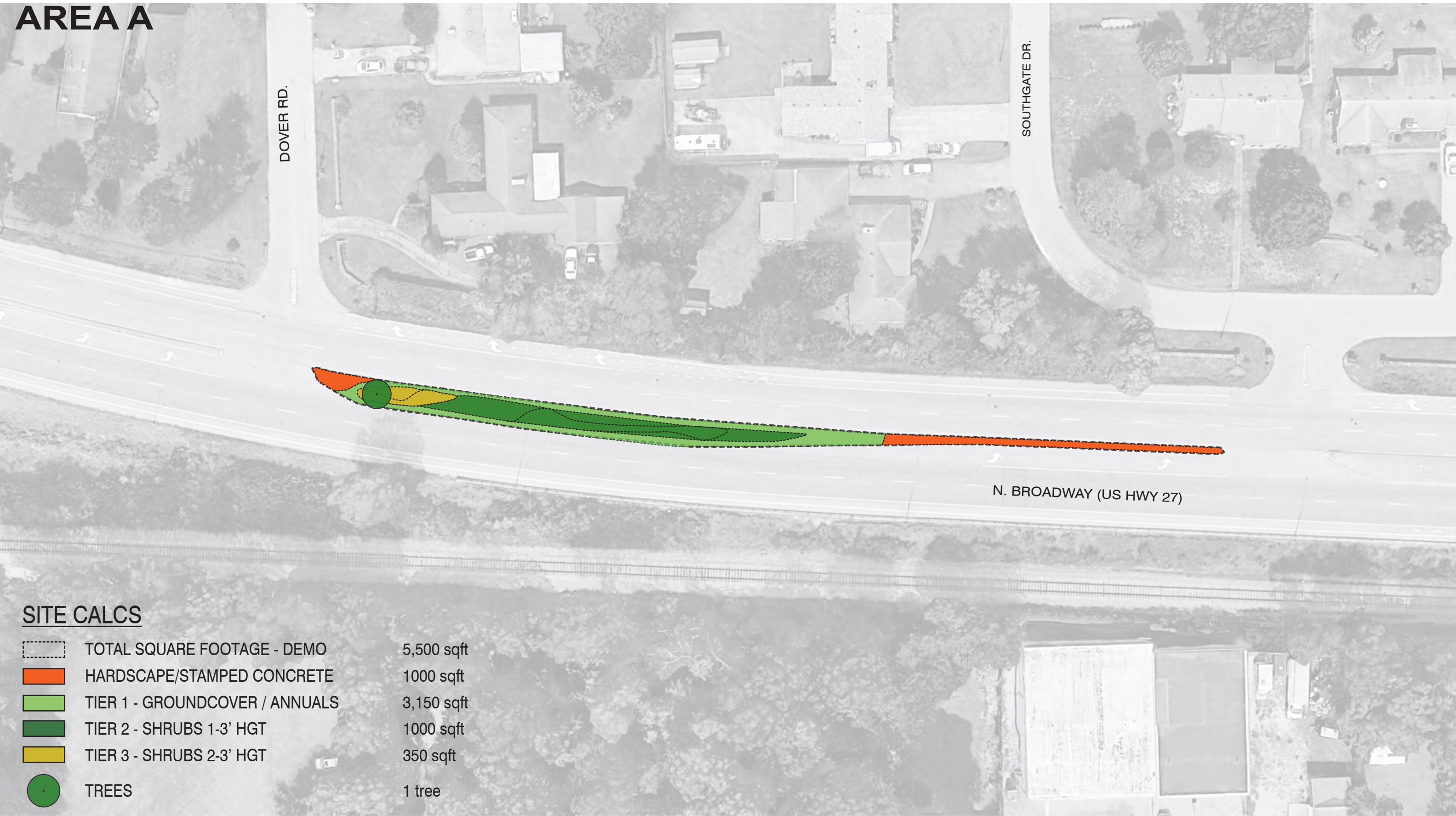


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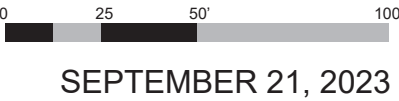
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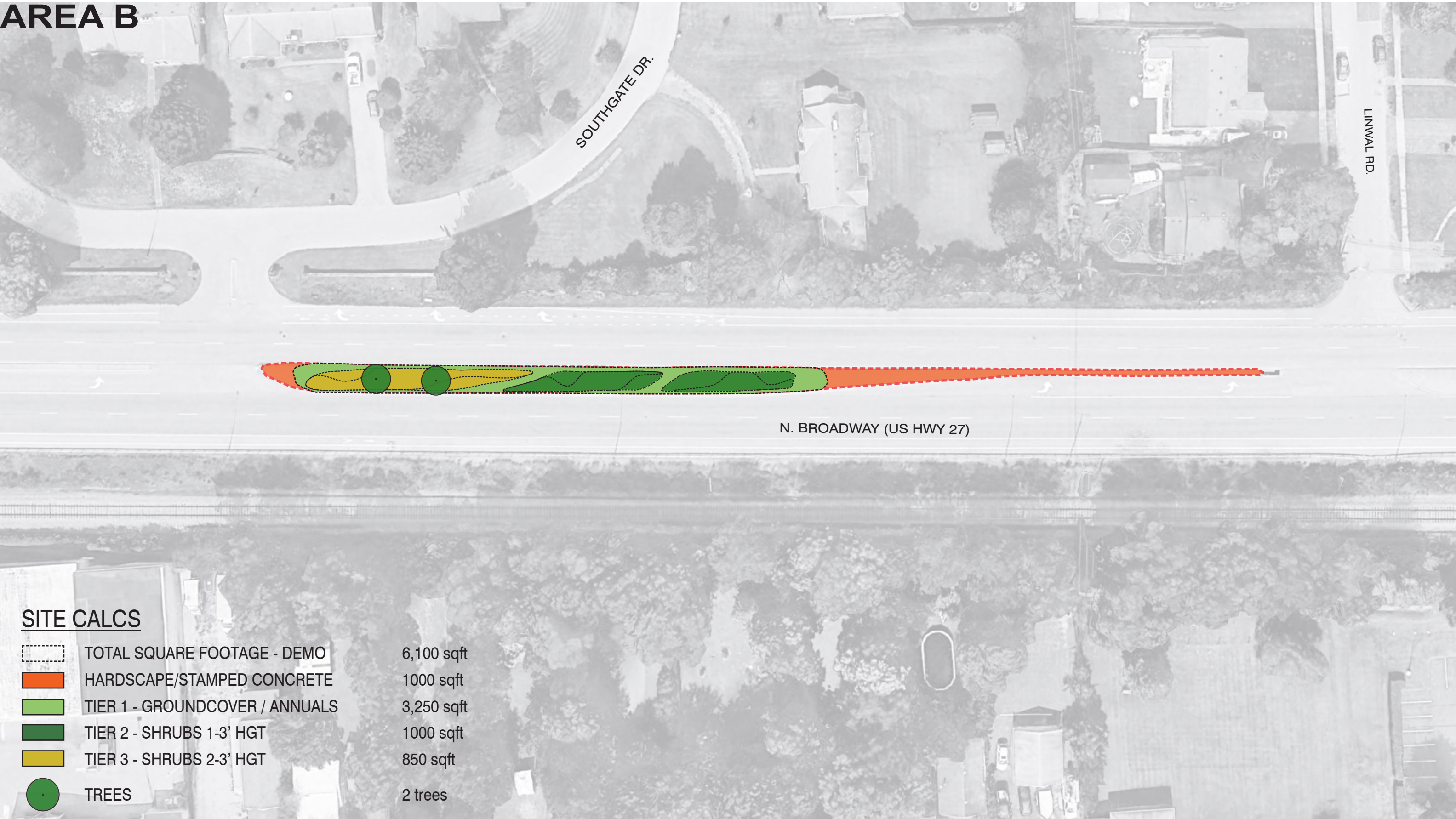
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AREA C



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PLANT PALETTE

TIER 1 GROUNDCOVERS/ANNUALS

CAREX TEXENSIS
(TEXAS SEDGE)



HYPERICUM CALYGINUM
'FIESTA'



PYCNANTHEMUM
FLEXUOSUM
(MOUNTAIN MINT)



ASTER OBLONGIFOLIUS
'OCTOBER SKIES'



WILDFLOWER MIX



TIER 2 - SHRUBS SIZE: 1'-3' HGT.

RHUS AROMATICA
(FRAGRANT SUMAC)



CAREX VULPINOIDEA
(FOX SEDGE)



THUJA OCCIDENTALIS
'LINESVILLE'
(LINESVILLE ARBORVITAE)



RUDBECKIA
'AMERICAN GOLD RUSH'
(BLACK-EYED SUSAN)



AMSONIA
TABERNAEMONTANA
(EASTERN BLUESTAR)



TIER 3- SHRUBS SIZE: 2'-4' HGT.

VIBURNUM DENTATUM
'KLMSEVENTEEN"
(LITTLE JOE VIBURNUM)



VIBURNUM NUDUM
'WINTERTHUR'
(WINTERTHUR VIBURNUM)



BAPTISA AUSTRALIS
(BLUE FALSE INDIGO)



PANICUM VIRGATUM
(SWITCHGRASS)



HYPERICUM
FRONDOSUM
'SUNBURST'
(ST. JOHN'S WORT)



ILEX VERTICILLATA
(WINTERBERRY)



TREES SIZE: 15'-20' HGT. - 4" CAL. MAX

PARROTIA PERSICA
(PERSIAN IRONWOOD)



CERCIS CANADENSIS
(EASTERN REDBUD)



AMALANCHIER LAEVIS
(ALLEGHENY
SERVICEBERRY)



MAGNOLIA VIRGINIANA
(SWEETBAY MAGNOLIA)



ACER GINNALA
(AMUR MAPLE)



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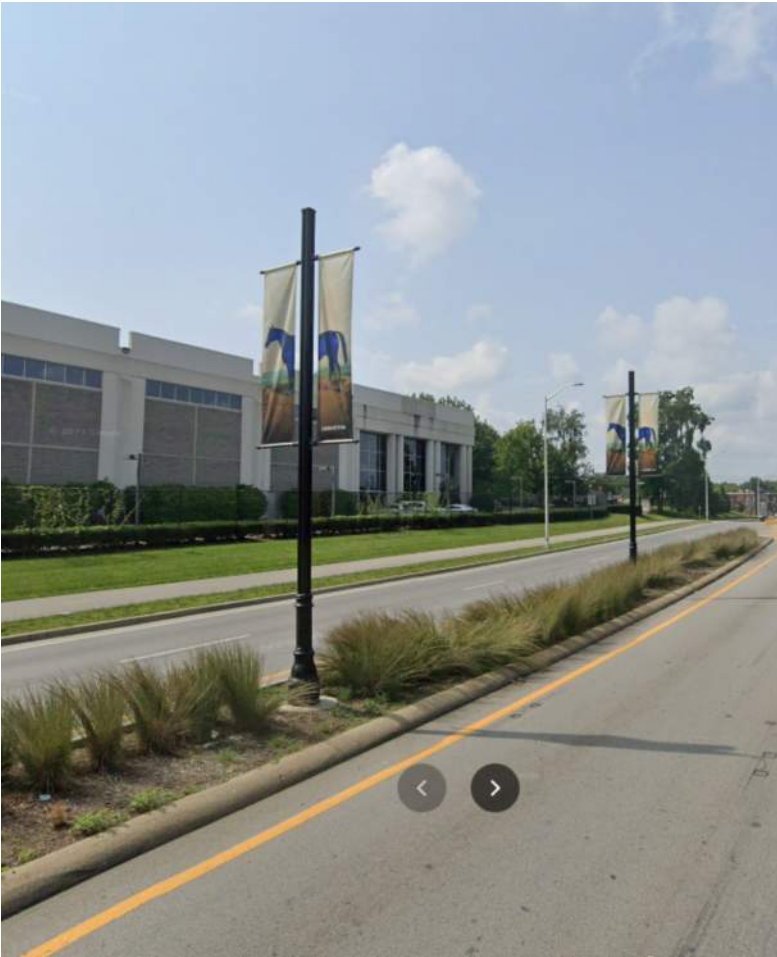
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VERTICAL & HARDSCAPE ELEMENTS

STAMPED CONCRETE/PAVERS



LIGHT POLES/BANNERS



BREAKWAY - SLIP BASE



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CONCEPT - AREA A

EXISTING



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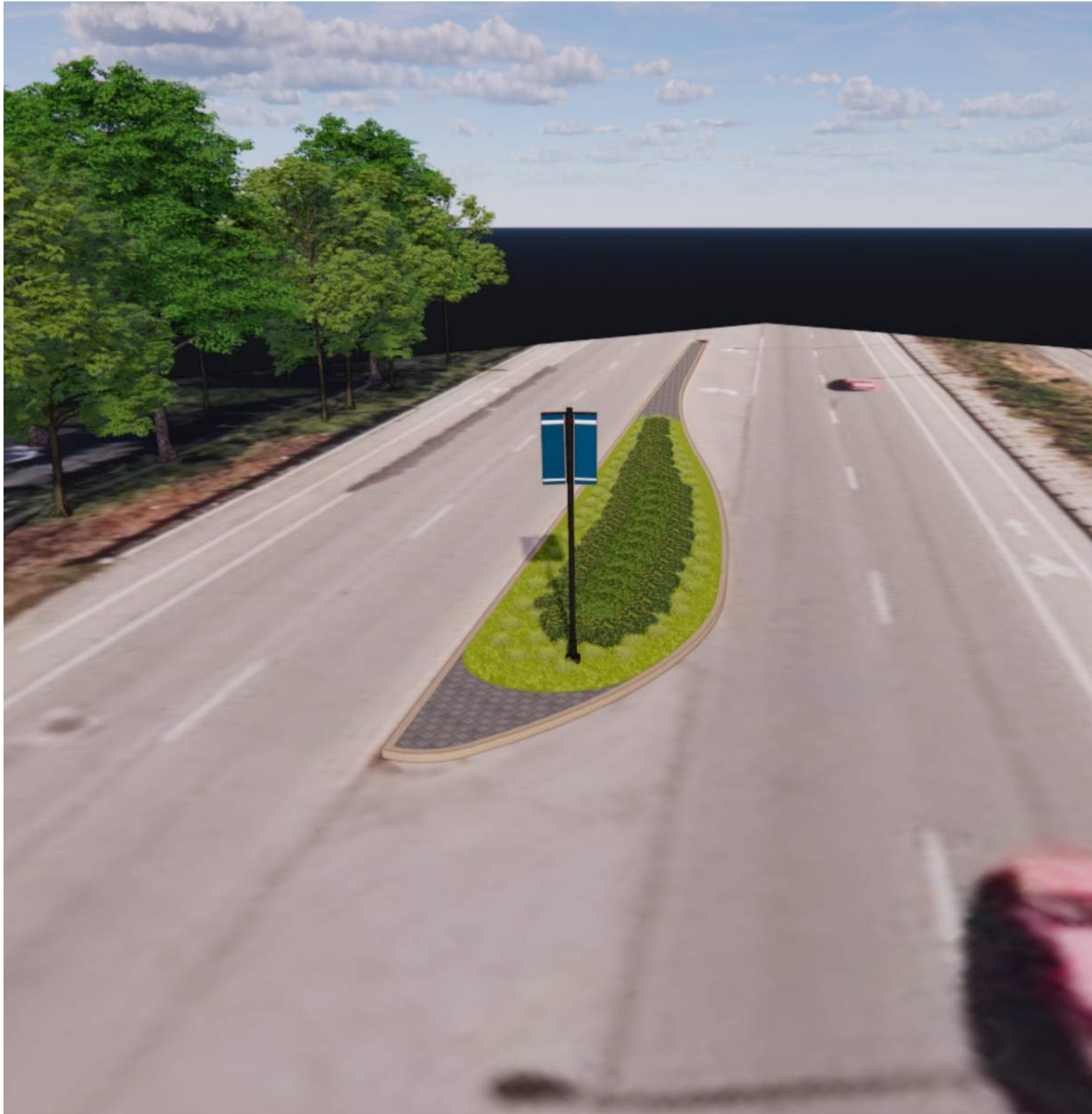
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LANDSCAPE & CORRIDOR ORDINANCES

The Division of Environmental Services, in coordination with the Division of Planning, is undergoing review of the Zoning Ordinance, in particular articles within the Zoning Ordinance in relation to landscaping (Article 18), tree protection standards (Article 26), and the Subdivision regulations pertaining to street trees (Article 6).

As a part of that review, it has been recommended to repeal and remove landscape corridor ordinance references in the Zoning Ordinance. Staff are hoping to instead reference related master plans and manuals, such as the Planting Manual, similarly to how the latest edition of the Stormwater Manual is incorporated by reference in [Code of Ordinances Section 16.85](#), as shown below. This will help to clarify requirements and update outdated landscape ordinance requirements.

“Sec. 16-85. - Stormwater manual incorporated.

The urban county government stormwater manual, as revised, modified, or amended from time to time, is incorporated herein by reference provided that in the event of any conflict between the manual and this article the provisions of this article shall apply. (Ord. No. 36-2009, § 2, 3-26-09; Ord. No. 217-2016, § 2, 12-6-16)”

There are seven landscape corridor areas highlighted by Lexington-Fayette County ordinances, each of which are highlighted below with a brief description of possible issues therein.

Downtown Corridor

- Downtown City Street Tree Ordinance, [Ord. No. 42-98](#), 1998
- [Downtown Streetscape Master Plan](#) 2008

Ordinance 42-98, enacted in 1998, requires trees to have 35 ft. spacing regardless of species or size of the tree. The ordinance also requires that particular trees be planted along certain streets, including: Broadway: Ginko (Male), High Street: Thornless Honeylocust, Limestone: Shumard Oak, Mill Street: Hedge Maple, Old Vine Street: White Ash, Rose Street: Red Oak, Short Street: Columnar Red Maple, Upper Street: Hop Hornbeam and MLK: Thornless Honeylocust.

Georgetown Road

- [Georgetown Road Landscape](#), [Ord. No. 133-89](#), 1989
- Accompanying [graphic](#) for Ordinance 133-89

Ordinance 133-89, enacted in 1989, encourages the beautification and increase in safety in the Georgetown Road corridor, in particular from the New Circle Rd interchange to the I-75 highway interchange. The creating ordinance states that no building permit shall be issued for a new structure or expansion of any existing structure by more than 25% in floor area. It also requires a 15 ft. wide easement featuring a grassy berm planted with evergreen trees. The state’s Transportation Cabinet plans to extend and upgrade the road for improved safety in the near future, possibly interfering with the city’s ordinance.

Harrodsburg Road

- [Harrodsburg Road Landscape, Ord. No. 92-87](#), 1987
- Amendment to Ordinance 92-87, [Ord. No. 324-88](#), 1988

The Harrodsburg Road landscape corridor extends from Cardinal Lane to the Lexington-Fayette County Jessamine line, running through both the New Circle interchange and Man O' War Boulevard intersection. In Ordinance 92-87, it is suggested that the Division of Parks and Recreation develop and implement a landscaping plan for the entirety of the corridor. Amendment to Ordinance 92-87, Ordinance 324-88, discusses access spacing along Harrodsburg Road, which may be in compliance with current development standards.

Man O' War Boulevard

- [Man O' War Boulevard Landscape, Ord. No. 1-91](#), 1991
- Accompanying [graphic](#) to Ordinance 1-91
- Amendment to Ordinance 1-91, [Ord. No. 34-92](#), 1992

The Man O' War landscape corridor extends from Richmond Road to the I-75 interchange. The creating ordinance requires owners of property covered by the ordinance to landscape any and all medians located in the public right-of-way on which their property has frontage. Ordinance 34-92 excluded those properties already built before Ordinance 1-91 to be excluded from landscaping requirements.

Newtown Pike

- [Newtown Pike Landscape, Ord. No. 85-2008](#), 2008
- [Newtown Pike Design and Access Standards](#)
- Amendment to Ordinance 85-2008, Ord. No. 105-2009, 2009

The Newtown Pike landscape corridor extends from West Main Street to the I-75 interchange. Similar to that of Man O' War, the creating ordinance states owners of property covered by the ordinance are to landscape any and all medians located in the public right-of-way on which their property has frontage within the Urban Services Boundary. It requires planting of ornamental trees or shrubs and a horse farm fence to be erected. There are also requirements in this ordinance which are in conflict with the current Planting Manual.

Old Frankfort Pike

- [Old Frankfort Pike Landscape, Ord. No. 134-84](#), 1989
- Accompanying [graphic](#) to Ordinance 134-89

The Old Frankfort Pike landscape corridor extends from the New Circle interchange to Alexandria Drive, the shortest landscape corridor in the city. Ordinance 134-84 requires a 20 ft. wide easement featuring a grassy berm planted with evergreen and deciduous flowering trees to be planted within the easement, referencing a previous version of the Planting Manual.

Richmond Road

- [Richmond Road Landscape, Ord. No. 213-83](#), 1983
- Amendment to Ordinance 213-83, [Ord. No. 189-87](#), 1987
- Accompanying [graphic](#) for Ordinance 189-87

- Amendment to Ordinance 213-83, [Ord. No. 286-87](#), 1987
- Amendment to Ordinance 213-83, [Ord. No. 19-90](#), 1990
- Accompanying [graphic](#) for Ordinance 19-90
- Amendment to Ordinance 213-83, [Ord. No. 200-96](#), 1996
- Amendment to Ordinance 213-83, [Ord. No. 188-97](#), 1997
- Amendment to Ordinance 213-83, [Ord. No. 237-97](#), 1997
- Amendment to Ordinance 213-83, [Ord. No. 394-2000](#), 2000

The Richmond Road landscape corridor extends from the New Circle interchange to Yorkshire Blvd and Lakeside Golf Course. The creating ordinance, Ordinance 213-83, requires developers and property owners to construct bike trails along the eastbound lanes of the corridor from Shriners hospital to the entrance of Southland Christian Church, and westbound lanes of the corridor from the New Circle interchange to the entrance of Jacobson Park. Ordinance 189-87 and 188-97 removes trail construction requirements from the Prosperous Place community. The creating ordinance also lists recommended tree species to plant along the corridor, some of which are not currently recommended due to their easily damaged bark not suited for streetscapes, pests and diseases, or non-native origins. Ordinances 19-90 and 200-96 amend the requirements for landscaping and trail construction at several locations along the corridor, creating a disjointed streetscape.