

KCStat

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July 17, 2018

#KCStat

Housing



Housing

To sustain the City's diverse housing for all income groups through strategic planning and well-designed developments, with an emphasis on revitalizing aging neighborhoods.

How To Get There: City Objectives and Strategies For Housing

1. Support rehabilitation and construction of housing for the purpose of revitalizing neighborhoods in the City.
 - a) Perform targeted housing condition surveys to define or refine improvement activities. (City Planning and Development)
 - b) Support the establishment of a new local housing financing mechanism that offers single-family rehabilitation and new infill construction to support home ownership opportunities. (Neighborhoods and Housing Services-Housing)
 - c) Utilize the Market Value Analysis (MVA) as the basis for identifying opportunities for housing development and revitalization opportunities in neighborhoods with similar development patterns and characteristics across the City. (City Planning and Development)

How To Get There: City Objectives and Strategies For Housing

2. Increase accessibility to socially and physically diverse quality housing throughout the City for all income groups.

- a) Ensure that implementation of the Annual Action Plans meet Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) goals. (Neighborhoods and Housing Services-Housing)
- b) Ensure that City housing policies encourage the creation and retention of housing units at all levels of affordability and emphasize mixed-income housing. (City Planning and Development)
- c) Undertake data analysis to integrate the understanding of supply and demand into the City's housing policies. (City Planning and Development)
- d) Identify criteria to define and address the creation of workforce housing units through developing a comprehensive housing strategy. (Neighborhood and Housing Services – Housing)

How To Get There: City Objectives and Strategies For Housing

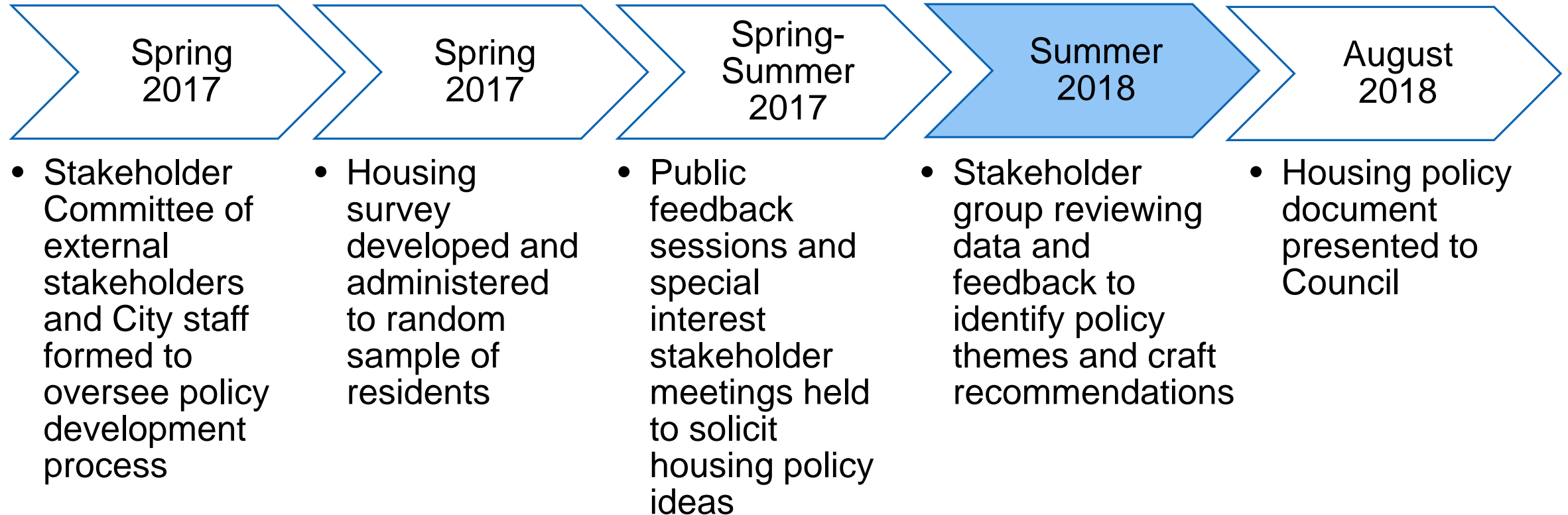
3. Improve the conditions and livability of housing throughout the City.

- a) Expand the reach of Project LeadSafeKC through increased awareness, communication, and testing. (Health)
- b) Implement a Healthy Homes inspection program to protect rental property occupants from environmental hazards. (Health-Environmental Health Services)
- c) Identify funding sources to improve and maximize energy efficiency in order to reduce costs for residents, particularly on low-income households and multi-family low-income housing. (Office of Environmental Quality)
- d) Utilize the City's Transit Oriented Development Policy to encourage higher density for new housing developments within close proximity of frequent public transit service.

Housing Objective Metrics

Objective #	Metrics	FY15 Actual	FY16 Actual	FY17 Target	FY17 Actual	FY18 Target	FY19 Target
1	Number of loans for rehabilitation and infill of single-family homes	--	--	--	--	n/a	TBD
2	Percent residents satisfied with accessibility of affordable housing	--	--	--	--	57%	59%
3	Percent of children with elevated blood lead	4%	4%	--	6%	5.1%	5%

Housing Policy Plan



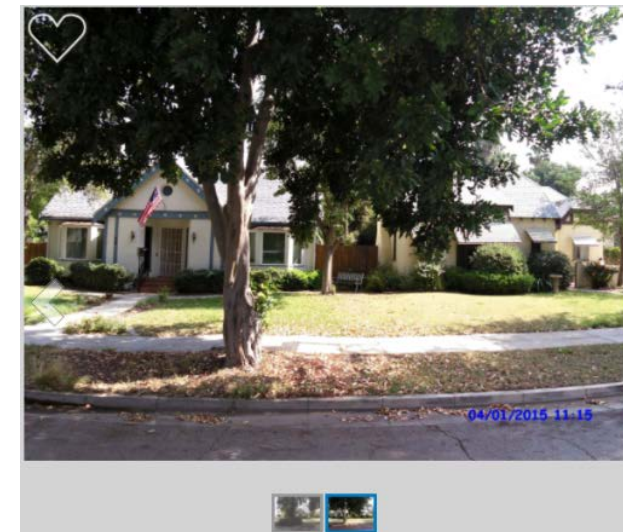
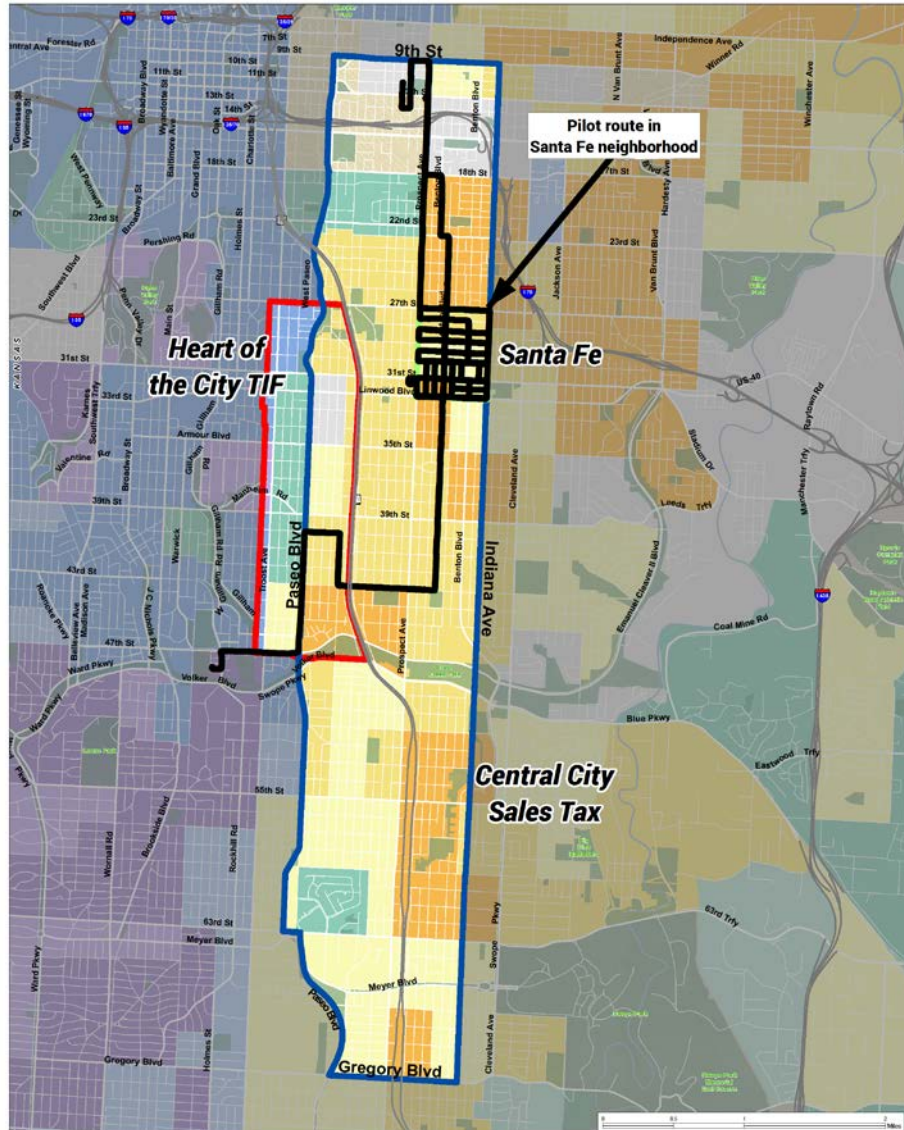
**Objective 1: Support
rehabilitation and construction
of housing for the purpose of
revitalizing neighborhoods in
the City.**

Strategy A

- a) Perform targeted housing condition surveys to define or refine improvement activities.
- b) (City Planning and Development)

Housing Condition Survey – Heart of City & Santa Fe Pilot

- Preliminary field tests to calibrate equipment and photo timing
- Developing method for associating photos with the correct parcel for evaluation
- Began comprehensive field surveys in the Santa Fe neighborhood
- This technology has the potential to be used outside the original study area for a variety of surveying tasks given similar conditions are met



Guest 13

Photo Survey

Is there a Structure on the Property? ★

Is the lot overgrown? ★

Skip

Strategy B

- a) Support the establishment of a new local housing financing mechanism that offers single-family rehabilitation and new infill construction to support home ownership opportunities. (Neighborhoods and Housing Services-Housing)

Overview of Plan to Address Rehab Funding Gap

Example: Acquisition/Rehab

Costs for Buyer:

Acquisition/Closing Costs \$ 3,000

Rehabilitation Costs \$ 40,000

Total "All-In" \$ 43,000

Appraised Value = \$35,000 (After-Rehab Value)

Available Financing:

Borrower: 3% down-payment \$ 1,300

Bank loan (97% Loan to Value) \$ 33,950

Gap in Financing: \$ 7,750

- Proposed Public/Private partnership between local banks and City of Kansas City would establish loan fund to address this rehab funding gap
- Program would be geographically targeted and focused on attracting households desiring to move from renting to homeownership
 - Home buyer education/counseling component & contractor participation process

Next Steps/Timeline

2017-2018: Develop partnerships with banks (Arvest, Central Bank of the Midwest, Commerce, Liberty, UMB, U.S. Bank, plus two others in progress)

Summer 2018: Finalize financial structure (term sheet) in partnership with banks

Summer/Fall 2018: Selection of organization to service and manage loans










Goal: Establish in 2018

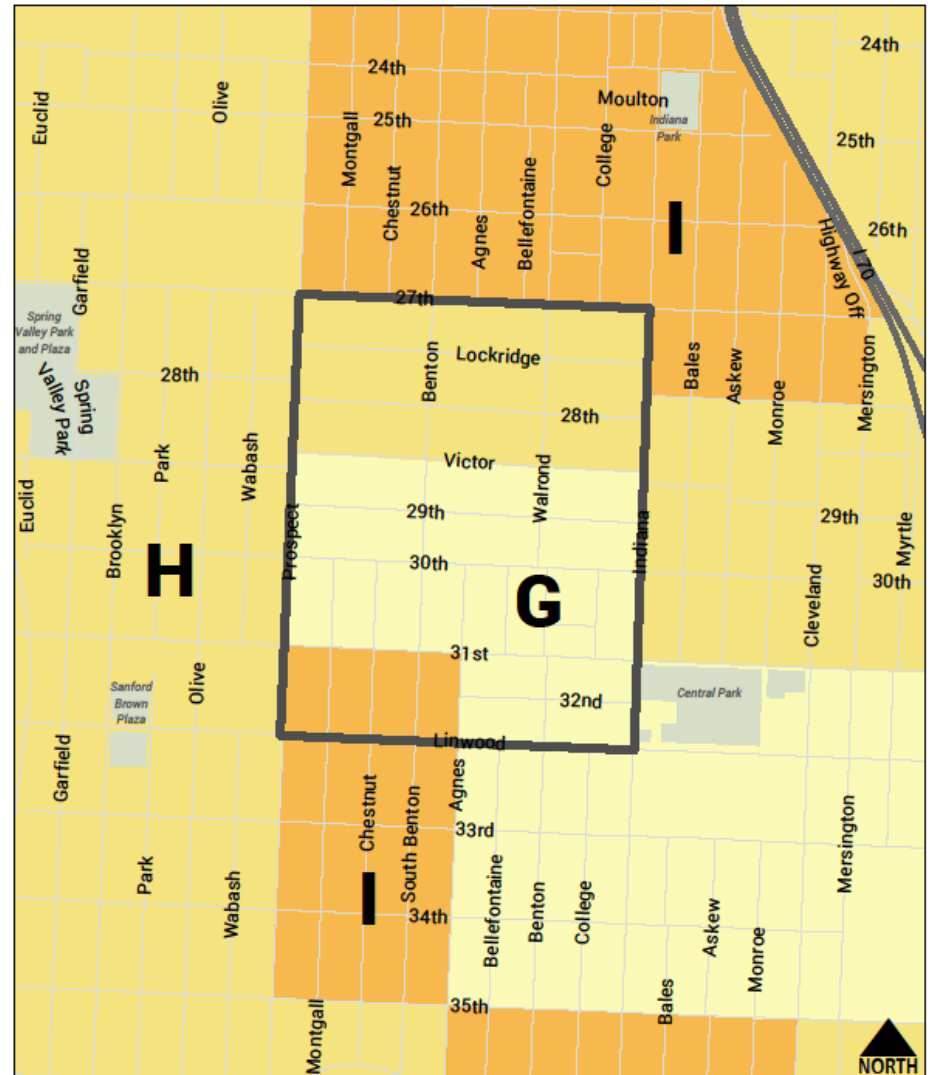
Strategy C

Integrate the results of
the Market Value Analysis
into City housing and
economic development
strategies

MVA and Neighborhood Form

- The Market Value Analysis identifies 9 different categories of residential market strength
- The Santa Fe neighborhood is composed of categories G, H, and I.

	Santa Fe	City of KCMO	Combined H, I, G Categories (citywide)
Median Sale Price (between 2014 and Q2 2016)	\$25,188	\$128,035	\$25,058
% Owner Occupied	 37.10%	 57.20%	 48.80%
% Properties with Maintenance Violations	 23.80%	 13.50%	 22.30%
% Properties that are Bank Owned	 11.40%	 2.80%	 7.90%



Santa Fe Market Value Analysis categories

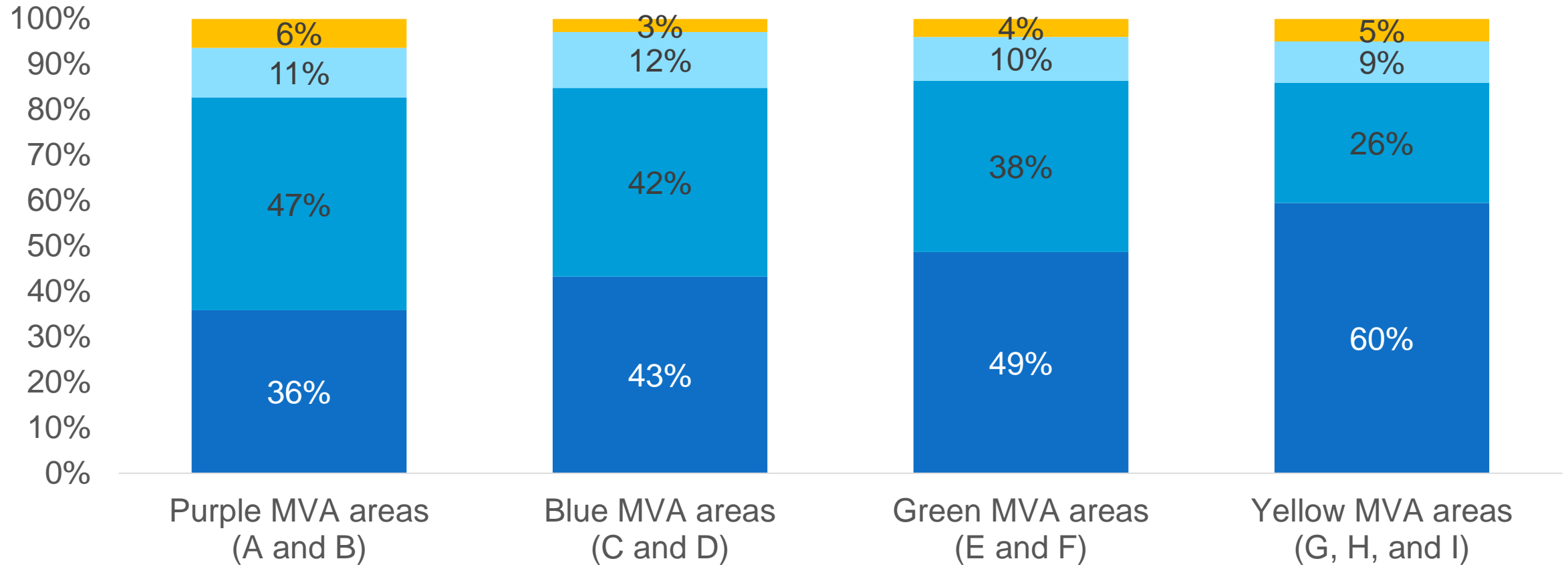
Insights from Residents of Different MVA Areas: Housing Survey

- As part of the housing policy development, a survey on **housing preferences, needs, and experiences** was administered to a random sample of **over 1,400 residents**, spread throughout the city
- In addition to citywide insights, the survey results can be segmented by different groups to understand varying perspectives on housing.
- The results were overlaid with the MVA areas, which allows us to understand how **residents in different MVA areas** feel about housing

Importance of housing policy is higher in less strong residential markets

Overall how important do you think it is for the City to focus on developing housing policy and investing in housing programs?

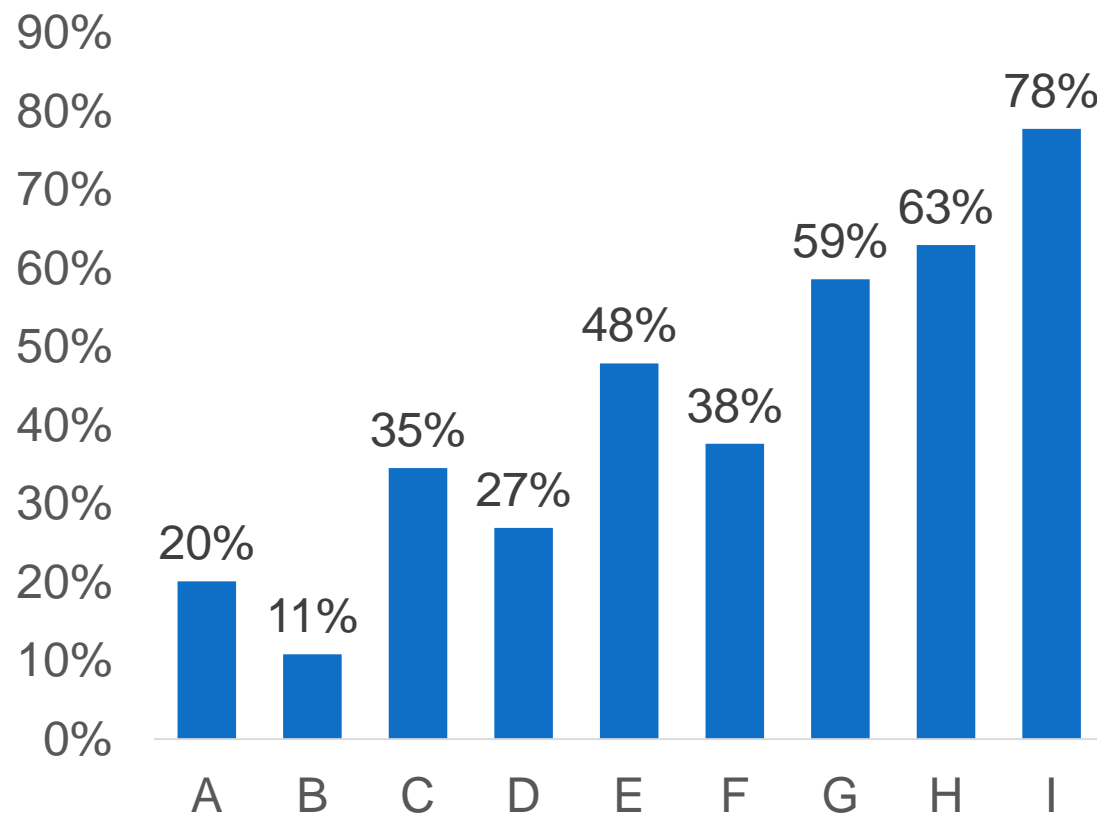
■ Very Important ■ Important ■ Less Important ■ Not Important



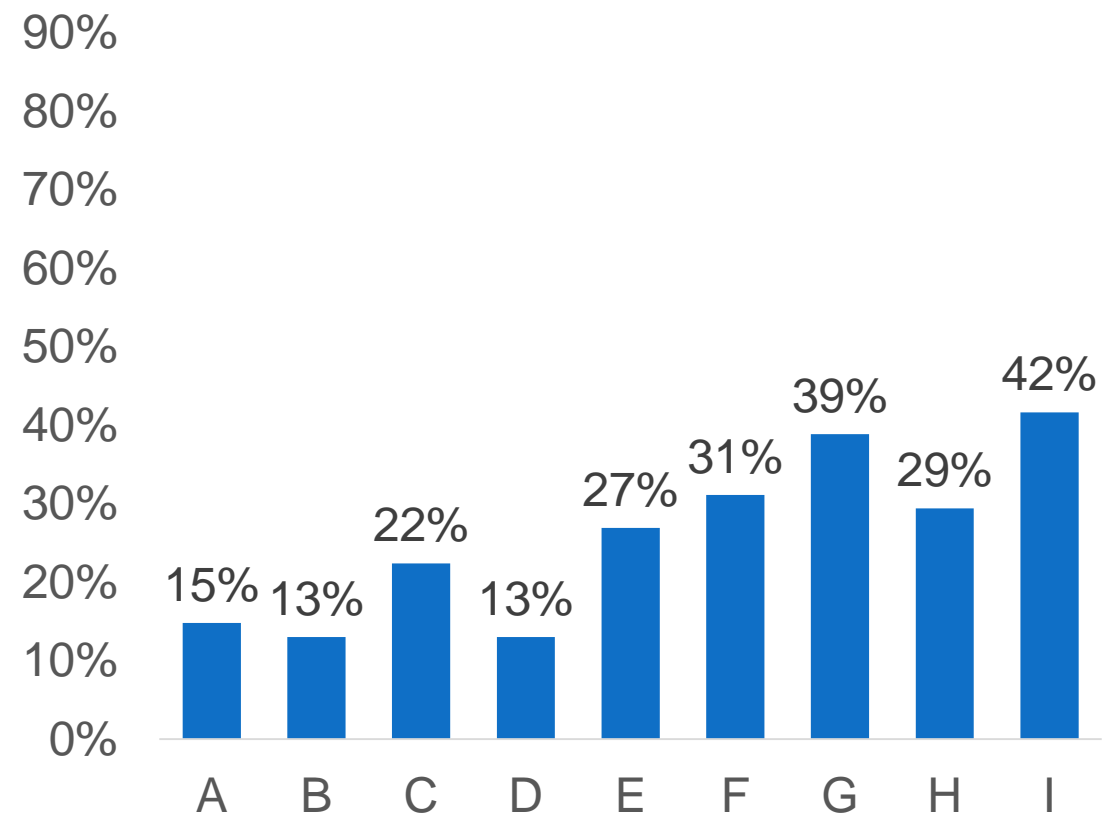
Issues of deferred maintenance increase as market strength declines

Survey Questions: If you live in a rental unit, do maintenance issues exist that your landlord has not resolved? If you own your home, do maintenance issues exist that you cannot afford to resolve?

Percent of homeowners with unresolved maintenance issues



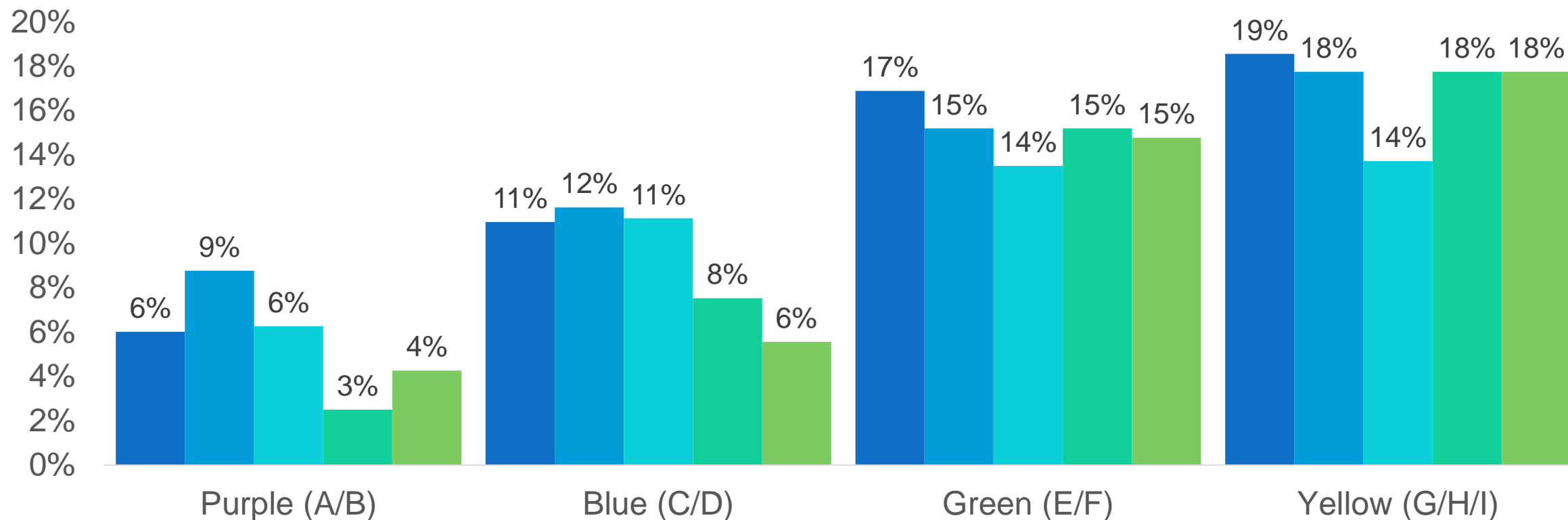
Percent of people in rental units with unresolved maintenance issues



Residents in weaker residential markets are more likely to struggle to pay their rent/mortgage

Have you taken any of following actions during the past three years because you were struggling to pay your rent or mortgage?

- Added hours or job
- Accumulate credit card debt
- Stop saving for retirement
- Cut back on healthy food
- Cut back on health care



44% of residents in yellow MVA areas had taken one or more action, compared to 35% in green, 24% in blue, and 16% in purple

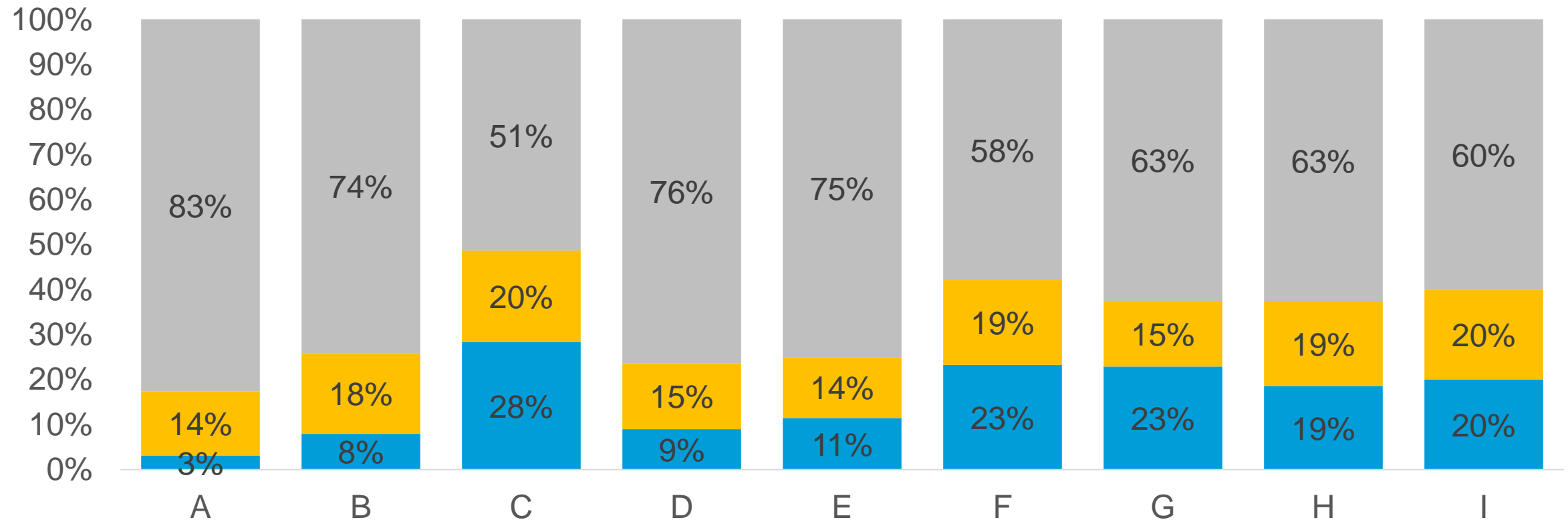
Source: Housing Survey, 2018

Half of renters in F through I markets are interested in becoming homeowners

Survey Question: *If you rent your home, would you like to become a homeowner?*

Interest in Being a Homeowner by MVA

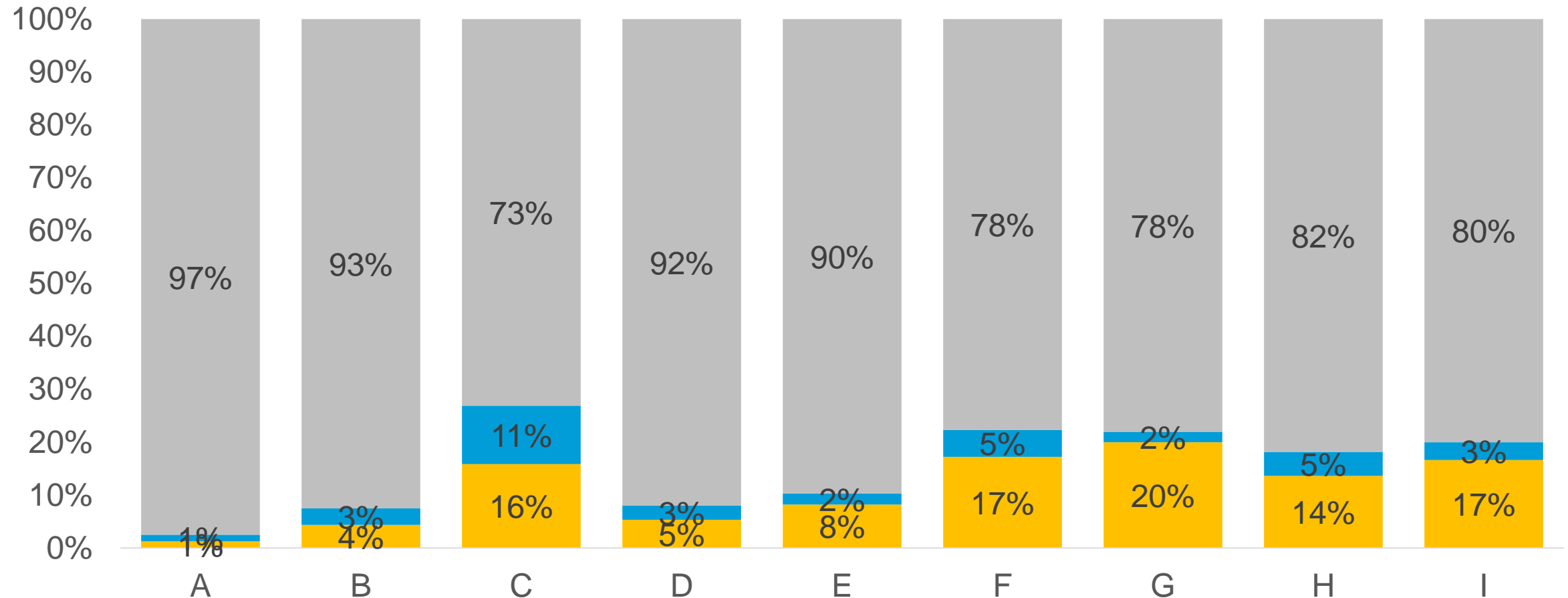
■ Yes ■ No ■ Already Homeowner



In weaker residential markets, a large proportion of residents who are interested in homeownership face barriers

Do you face barriers to becoming a homeowner?

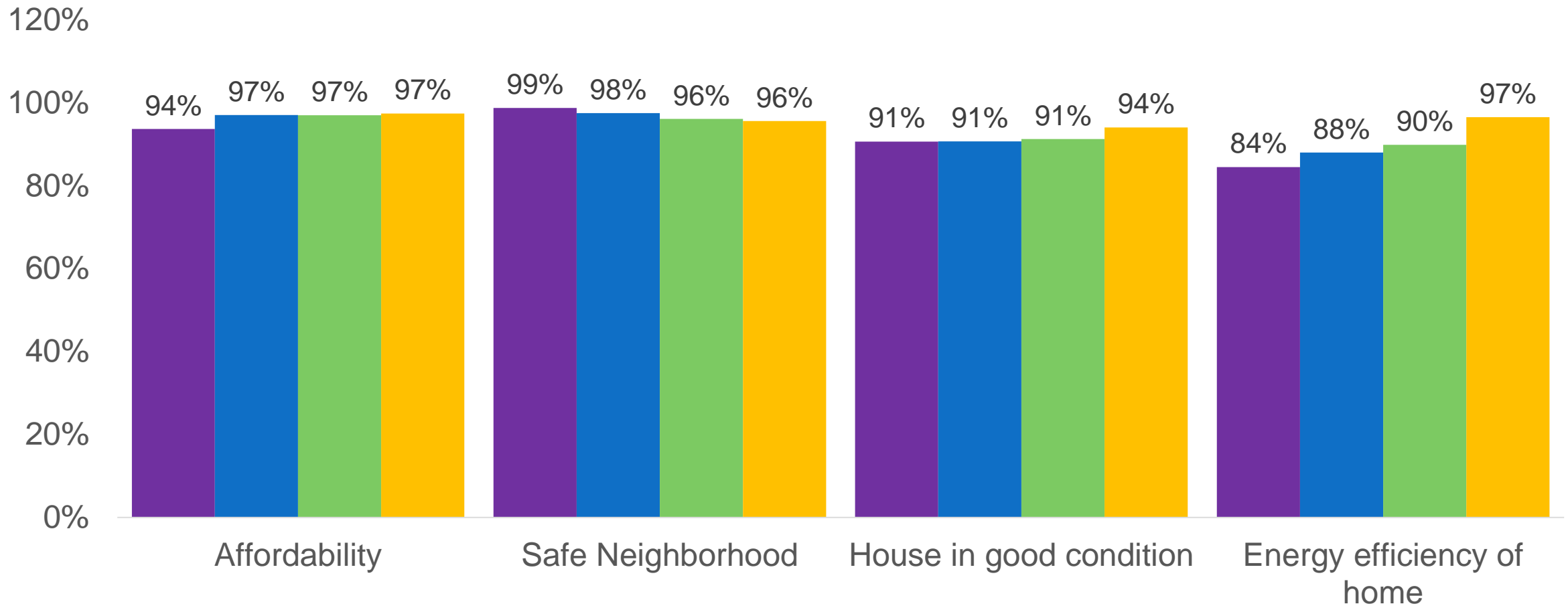
■ Yes ■ No ■ Already Homeowner or not interested in homeownership



Top factors in selecting housing are important to residents in all market types

Percent of residents rating factor as Very Important or Important

■ Purple (A/B) ■ Blue (C/D) ■ Green (E/F) ■ Yellow (G/H/I)



**Objective 2: Increase
accessibility to socially and
physically diverse quality
housing throughout the City for
all income groups.**

Strategy A

Ensure that implementation of the Annual Action Plans meet Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) goals.
(Neighborhoods and Housing Services-Housing)

FY17-18 Consolidated Plan Expenditures by Source

Source	Expenditures May 1, 2017 – April 30, 2018
CDBG	\$8,759,420
HOME	\$3,836,704
ESG	\$761,724
HOPWA	<u>\$1,157,785</u>
TOTAL	\$14,515,633

FY17-18 Consolidated Plan Expenditures by Category

Category	Expenditures May 1, 2017 – April 30, 2018
Housing	\$4,029,442
Public Facilities	\$246,588
Public Services	\$984,249
Economic Development	\$210,805
Blight Elimination (Code Enforcement)	\$500,000
HIV/AIDS	\$1,157,785
Planning and Administration	\$1,296,882
Section 108 Debt Service	\$466,155
Homeless Services	\$761,724

New Constraint: Elimination of State Tax Credits

- In the summer of 2017, a special committee appointed by then Governor Eric Greitens recommended **elimination of the State Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC)** program
- The elimination of state LIHTC creates a **major funding gap** for City projects
- Approximately **\$7-\$10 million** would be needed to fill this gap

Housing Trust Fund Revenue Source Overview

A Housing Trust Fund has been researched as a potential option to dedicate more funding to housing programs. A short list of cities utilizing housing trust funds as well as their recurring revenue source is below:

Cities	Fees	Taxes	Other
Denver, CO	Developer impact fees	Property tax	
Atlanta, GA			Tax increment funds
Indianapolis, IN	Filing/recording fees		
Louisville, KY			General Fund; National Mortgage Settlement Funds
New Orleans, LA		Property tax	
Minneapolis, MN			Housing revenue bonds; GF; federal funds
St. Louis, MO		Use tax	
Charlotte, NC			Bond revenues
Nashville, TN		AirBnB tax	Sale of city land; GF
Austin, TX	Inclusionary zoning in-lieu	From land previously owned by city	
Milwaukee, WI		Property tax	Bond revenues

Strategy B

- a) Ensure that City housing policies encourage the creation and retention of housing units at all levels of affordability and emphasize mixed-income housing.
- b) (City Planning and Development)

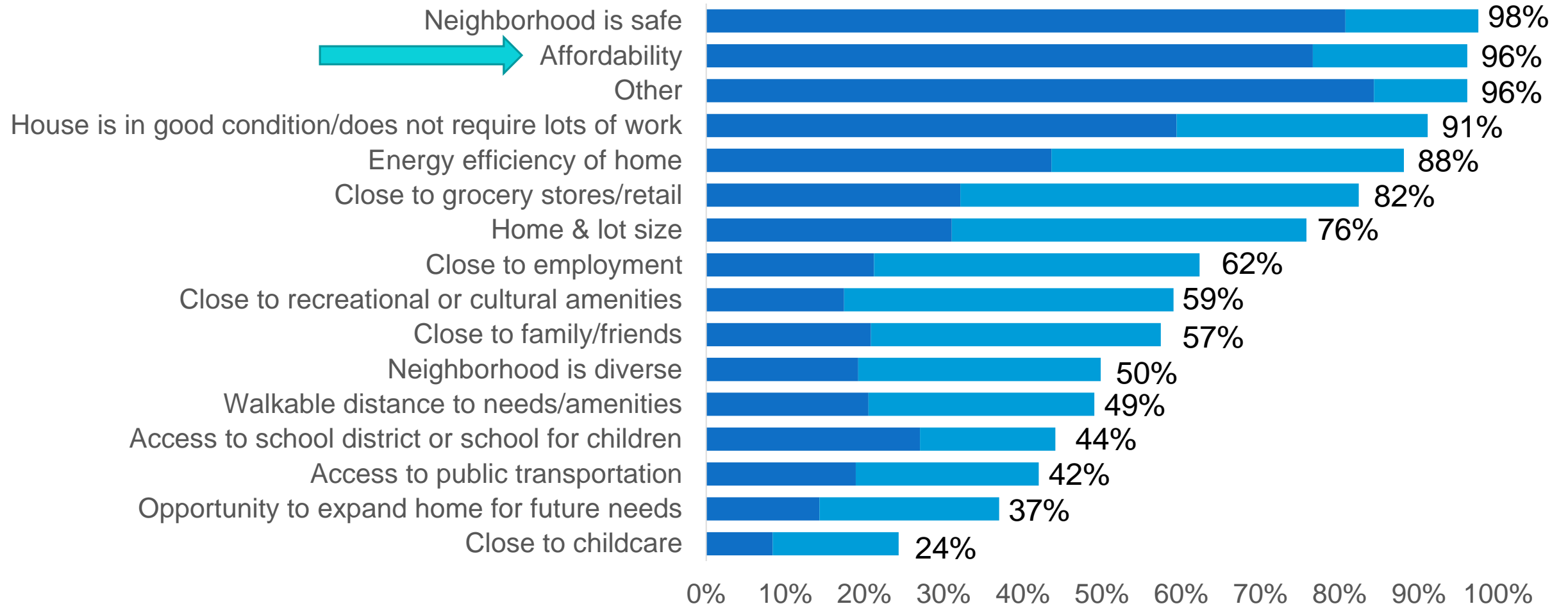
Strategy D

Identify criteria to define and address the creation of workforce housing units through developing a comprehensive housing strategy.
(Neighborhood and Housing Services – Housing)

Affordability is important to everyone

How important are the following items to you when selecting housing?

■ Very important ■ Important



Source: Housing Survey, 2018

Cost Burden in KCMO



- 27.6% of home owners with a mortgage in KCMO spend > 30% of their household income on their mortgage

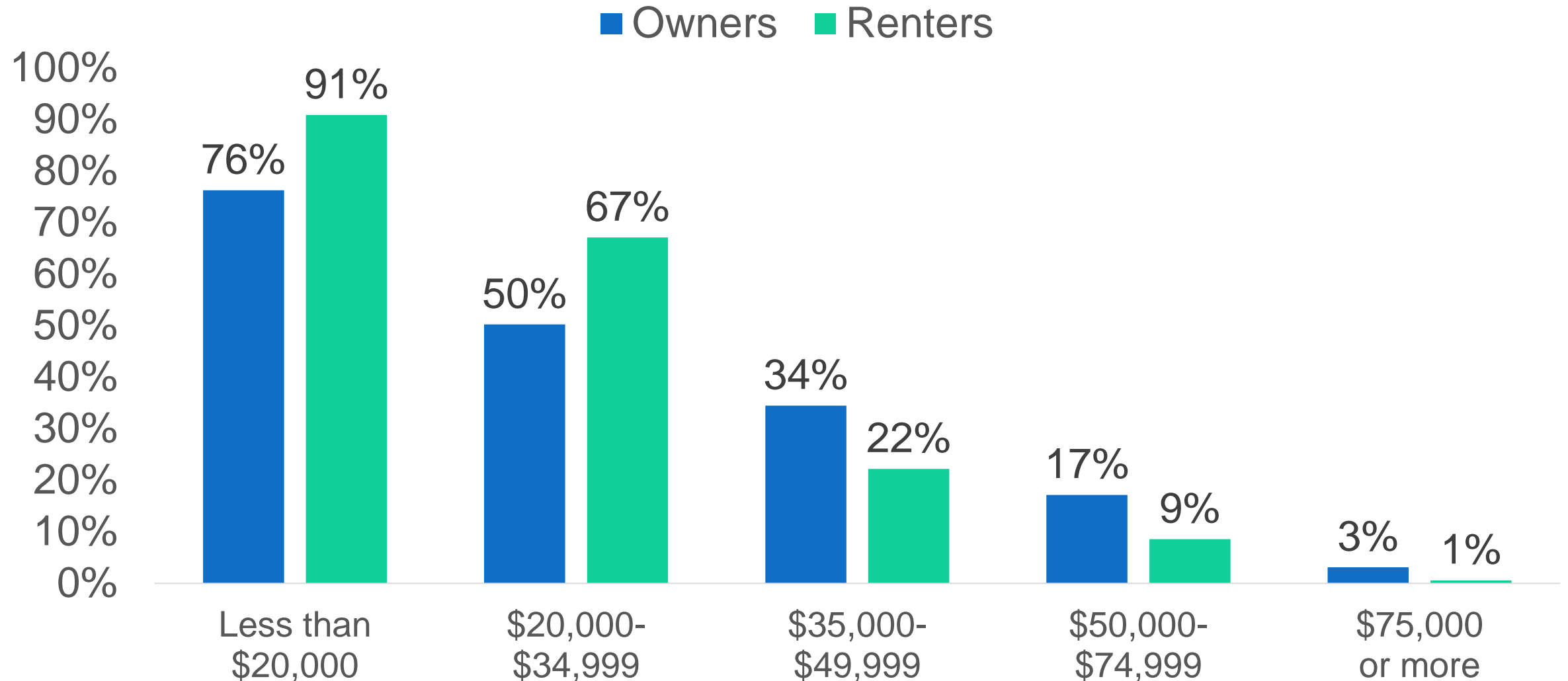


- 49.4% of renters in KCMO spend > 30% of their household income on rent
- These figures do not include utility costs.



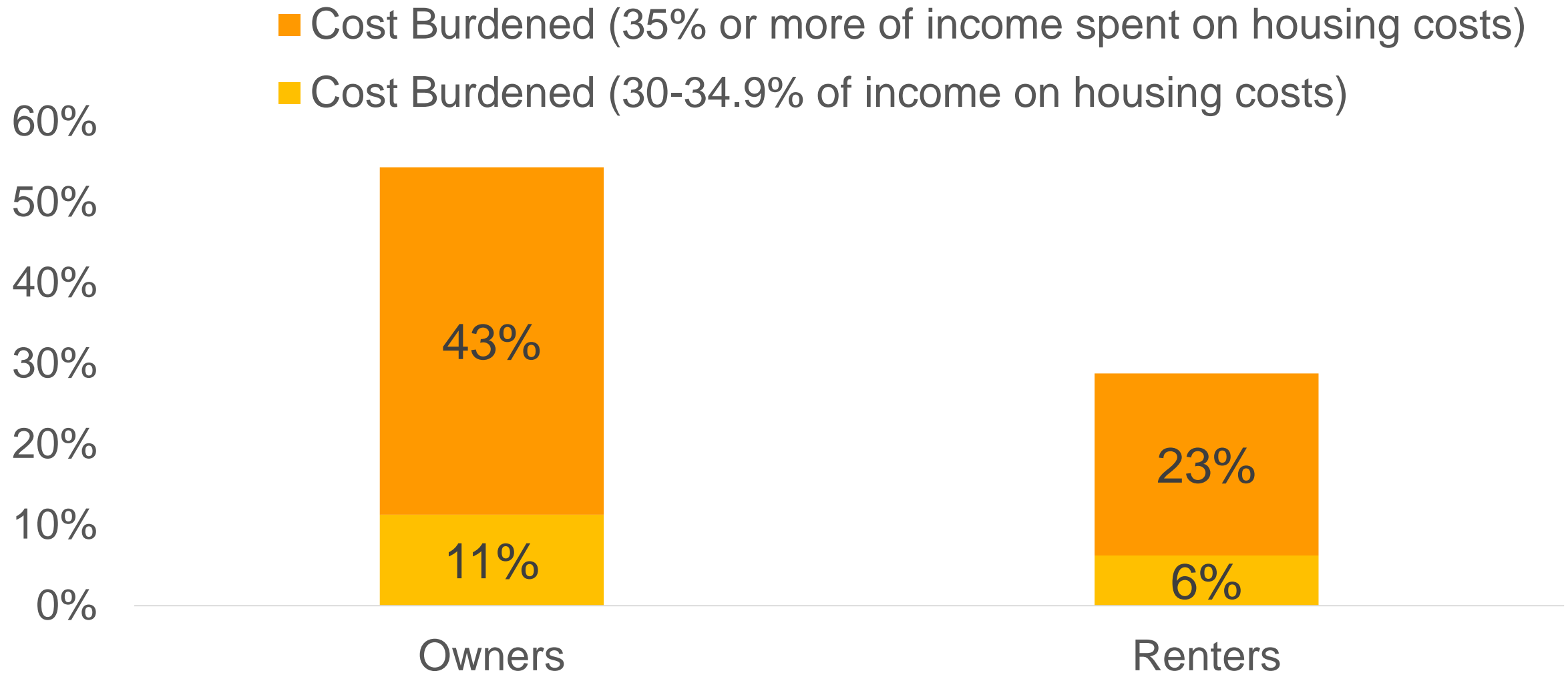
Almost 20 million households in the US are **extremely** cost burdened, meaning they spend at least half of their income on their rent or mortgage.

Cost-burdened (>30% of income on housing) households increase as income decreases



Source: 2011-15 ACS Estimates, US Census

Seniors (particularly homeowners) are significantly cost-burdened



Choice Neighborhoods Grant: Emphasizing Mixed-Income Housing

Choice Neighborhoods Grant

- **\$30 million** to support neighborhood revitalization along Independence Avenue
- Kansas City was awarded the funding in September 2015
- **Pendleton ArtsBlock**, **Quinlan Row**, and **Quinlan Place** have begun construction
- Dates for the demolition of the Chouteau Courts apartment complex is being finalized



Critical Community Improvement (CCI) Projects

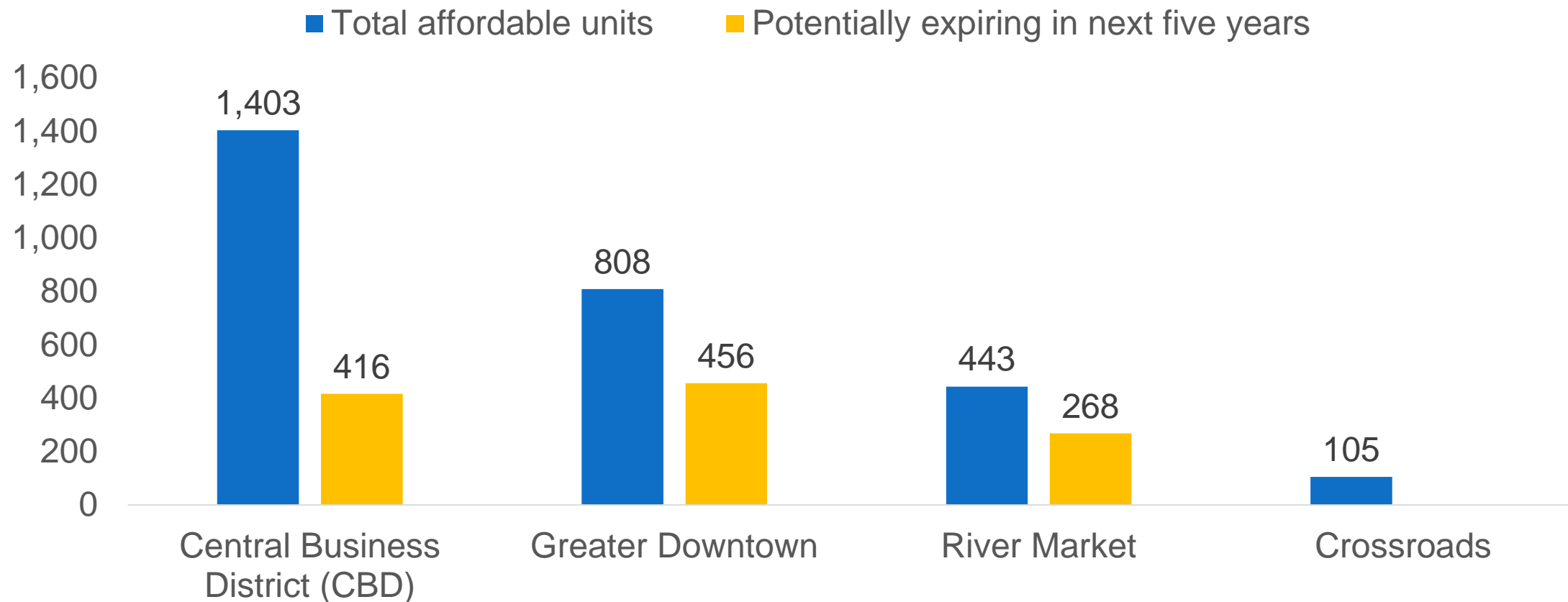
Project	Description	CCI Funds	Match and Leverage Funds	Total Project Funds
Redevelopment of Independence Plaza Park	Park Improvements/ Playground	\$1,000,000	\$175,000	\$1,175,000
Targeted Acquisition, Independence and Brooklyn	Property Acquisition for Redevelopment	\$605,000	TBD	TBD
Storefront Façade Improvements	Small capital improvements	\$345,000	\$45,000	\$390,000
Revolving Microloan Fund	Business Assistance	\$100,000	\$100,000	200,000
Homeowner Façade Program	Exterior improvements	\$800,000	\$160,000	\$960,000
Live/Work @ 8th and Woodland	Residential and commercial development	\$200,000	\$140,005	\$160,005
Streetscape Improvements	Placemaking, streetscape, connectivity	\$450,000	\$13,500,000	\$13,950,000
Woodland School Community Center	Community access to a gym and athletic fields	\$1,000,000	\$500,000	\$1,500,000
Total		\$4,500,000	\$14,620,005	\$19,120,005

Affordable Housing Preservation in Downtown Area

- Retaining **existing affordable housing units** is cost-effective compared to development of new units.
- It also meets the objective of supporting **mixed-income housing** in areas with strong development activity.
- Many Low-Income Tax Credit units in the downtown area will expire from their required affordability period within the next five years.
- The city has opportunity to use its **existing debt position** on many of these developments as **leverage for resyndication** of the tax credits.
- As a first step, MHDC has agreed to notify the city directly when a development is planning to move to market rate.

Affordable Housing At Risk in Next Five Years

1,140 units of affordable housing are expiring in the next five years in the Downtown area. This represents a 41% decline from the 2,759 units that are currently affordable, assuming no new units are added.



Strategy C

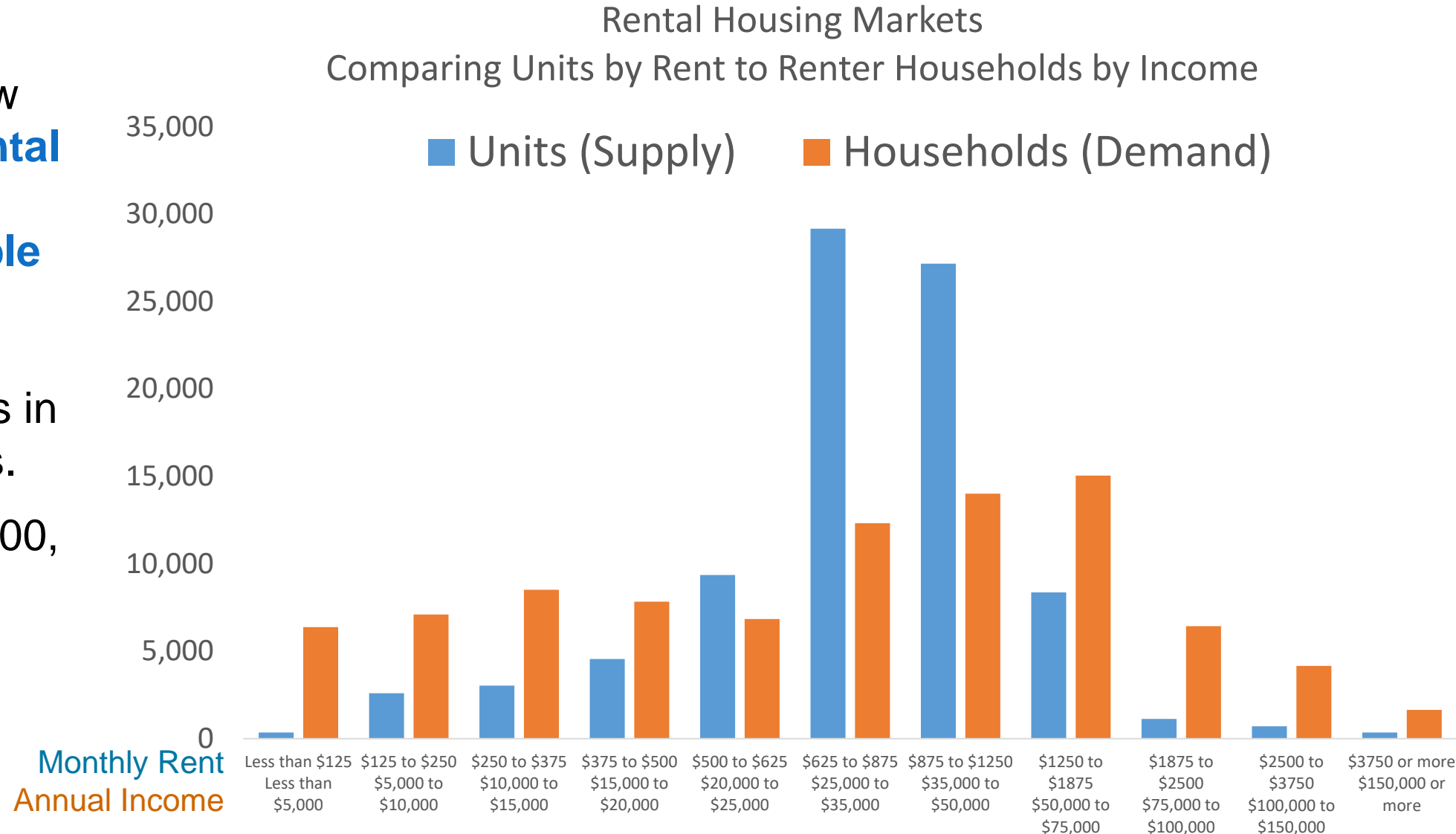
Undertake data analysis to integrate the understanding of supply and demand into the City's housing policies.

(City Planning and
Development)

Supply and Demand in Rental Housing Market

This chart shows how many **affordable rental units (<30% annual income) are available** compared to the number of renter-occupant households in those income ranges.

For incomes < \$20,000, there is a deficit of affordable units available.



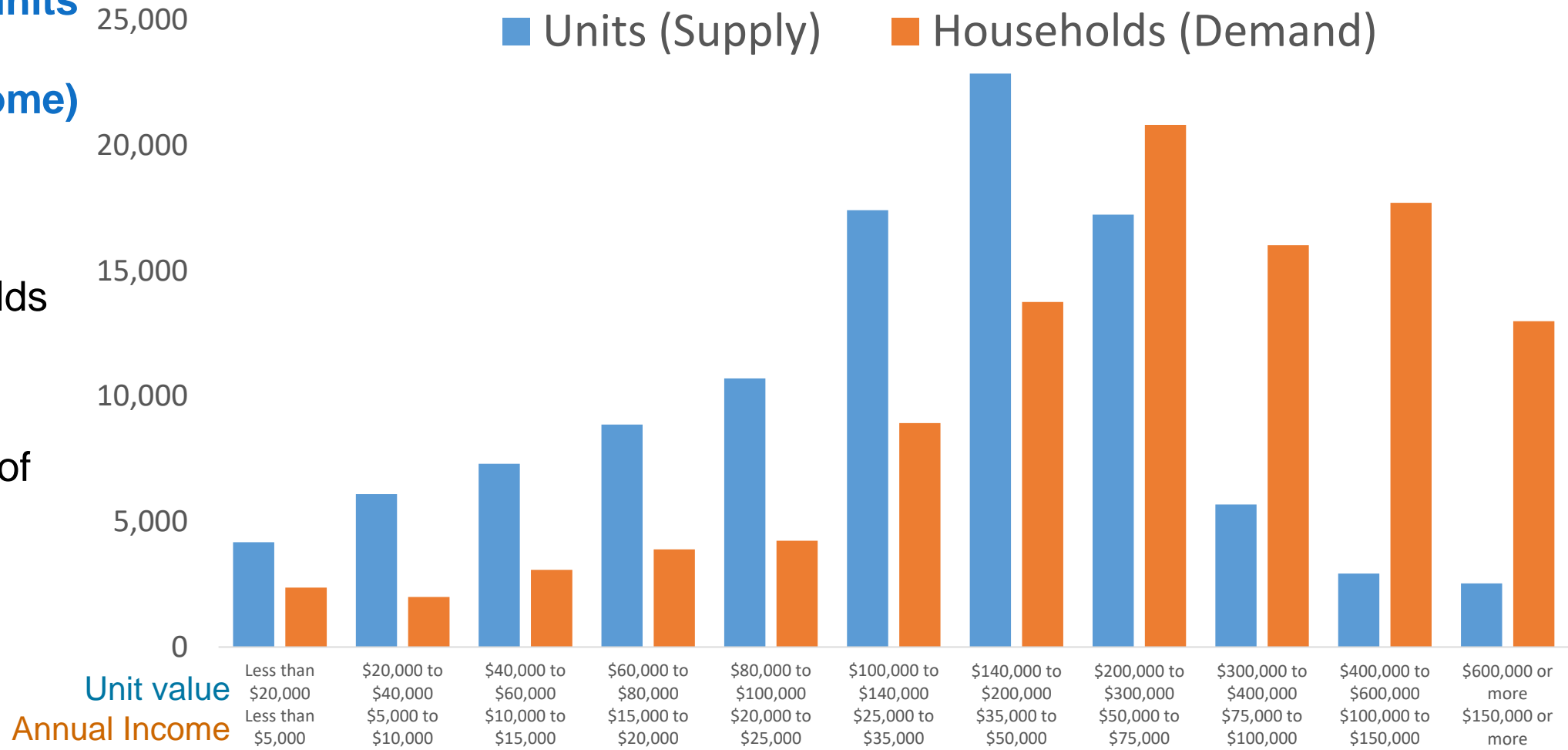
Source: Analysis by City Planning and Development from 2011-15 ACS Estimates, US Census

Supply and Demand in Owner-Occupied Housing Market

This chart shows how many **affordable units for purchase (< 4 times annual income) are available** compared to the number of owner-occupant households in those income ranges.

There is a surplus of affordable owner-occupied units available at most income levels.

Owner-Occupied Housing Market
Comparing Units by Value to Owner-Occupants by Income

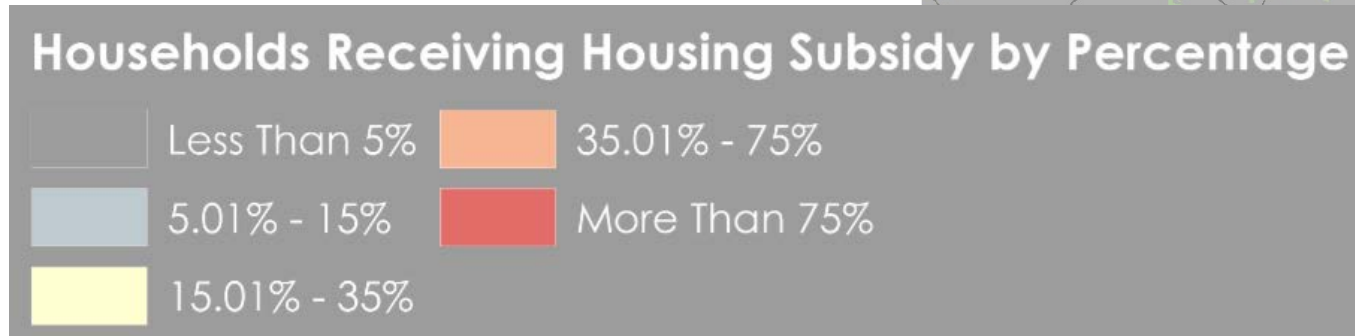


Source: Analysis by City Planning and Development from 2011-15 ACS Estimates, US Census

Supply of Housing for Extremely Low-Income Individuals

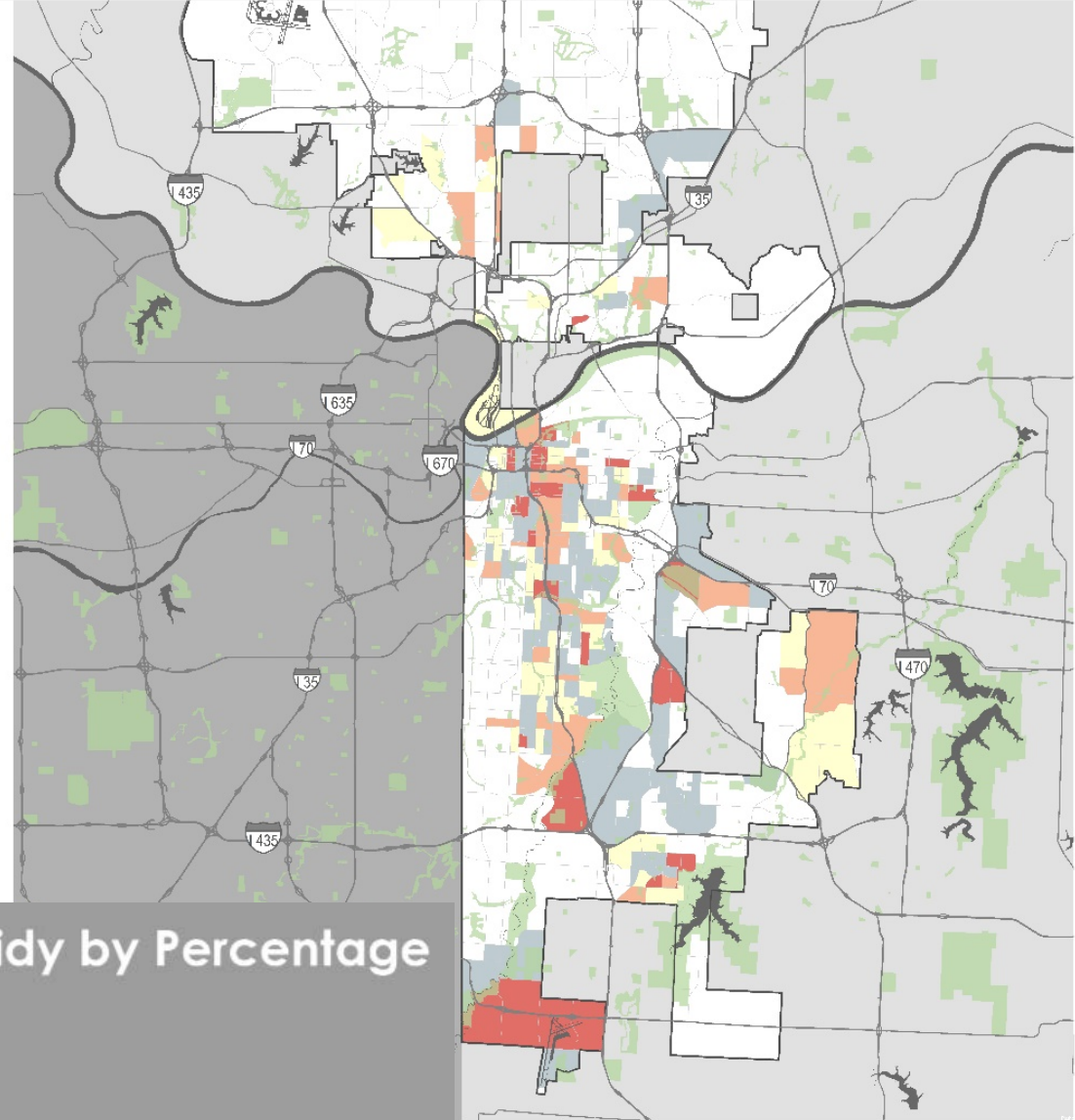
- Naturally affordable units – non-subsidized units that are affordable for low and moderate income households
- Jackson County has about 23 naturally affordable units per 100 extremely low-income individuals (<30% of AMI)
- Including subsidized housing, 51 units per 100 extremely low-income individuals is available in Jackson County.

Source: *The Urban Institute*



Percent of Households Receiving Housing Subsidy

Source: MVA

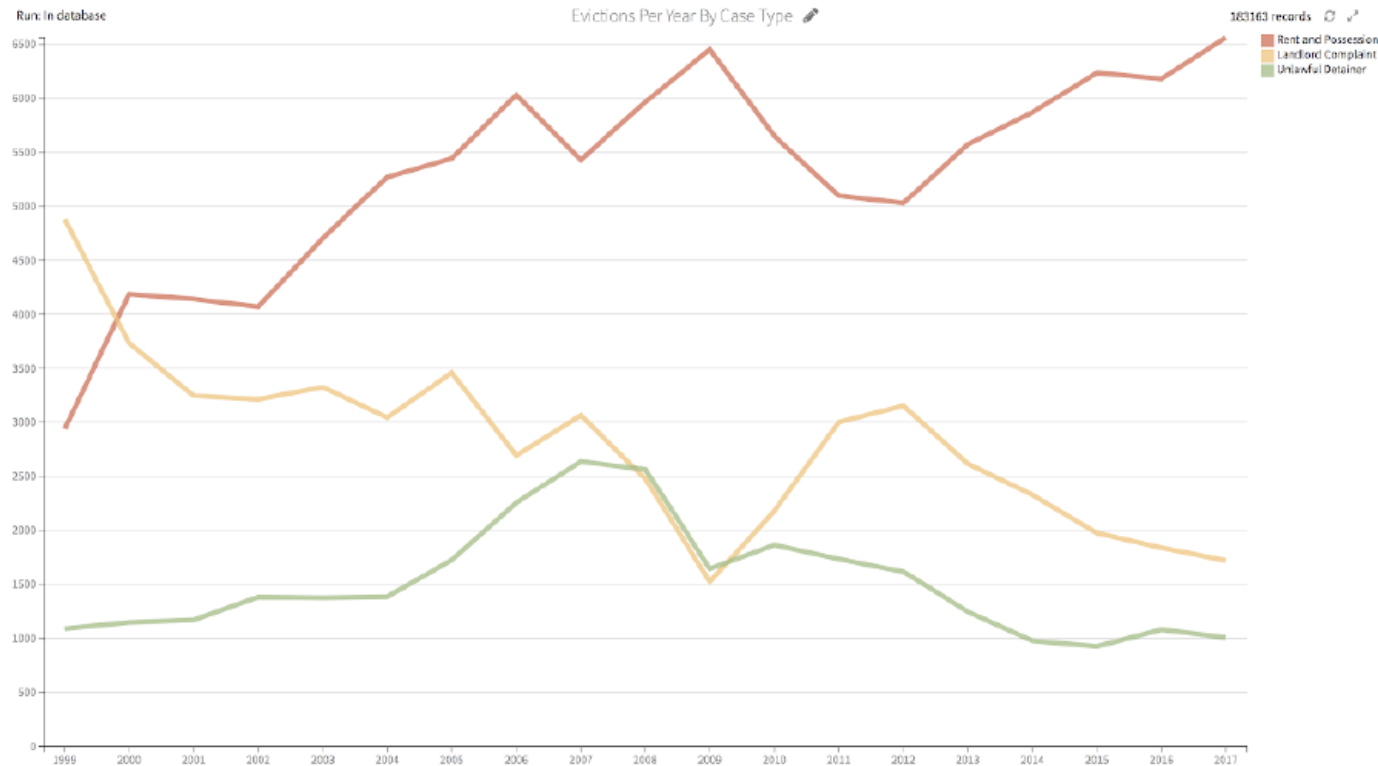


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Evictions Data: 2017 Update

Filings as a result of rent nonpayment (red line) are increasing

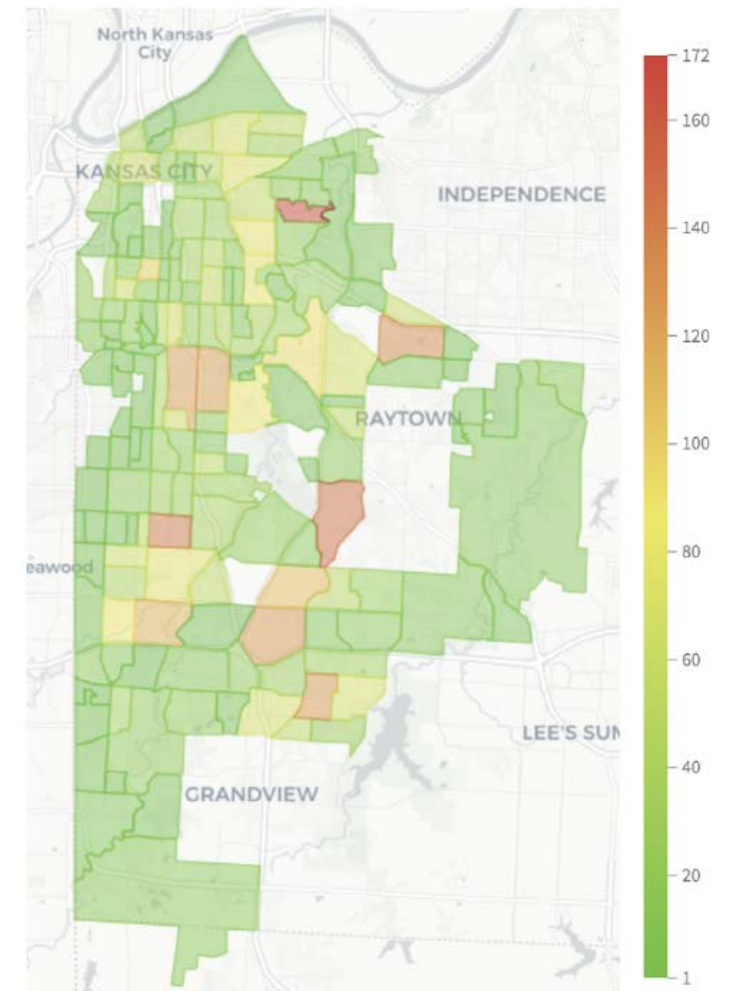
EVICTIIONS FILED IN JACKSON COUNTY, MO BY FILING TYPE (1999-2017)



Source: Kansas City Eviction Project

Filings are concentrated east of Troost but not necessarily in poorest neighborhoods

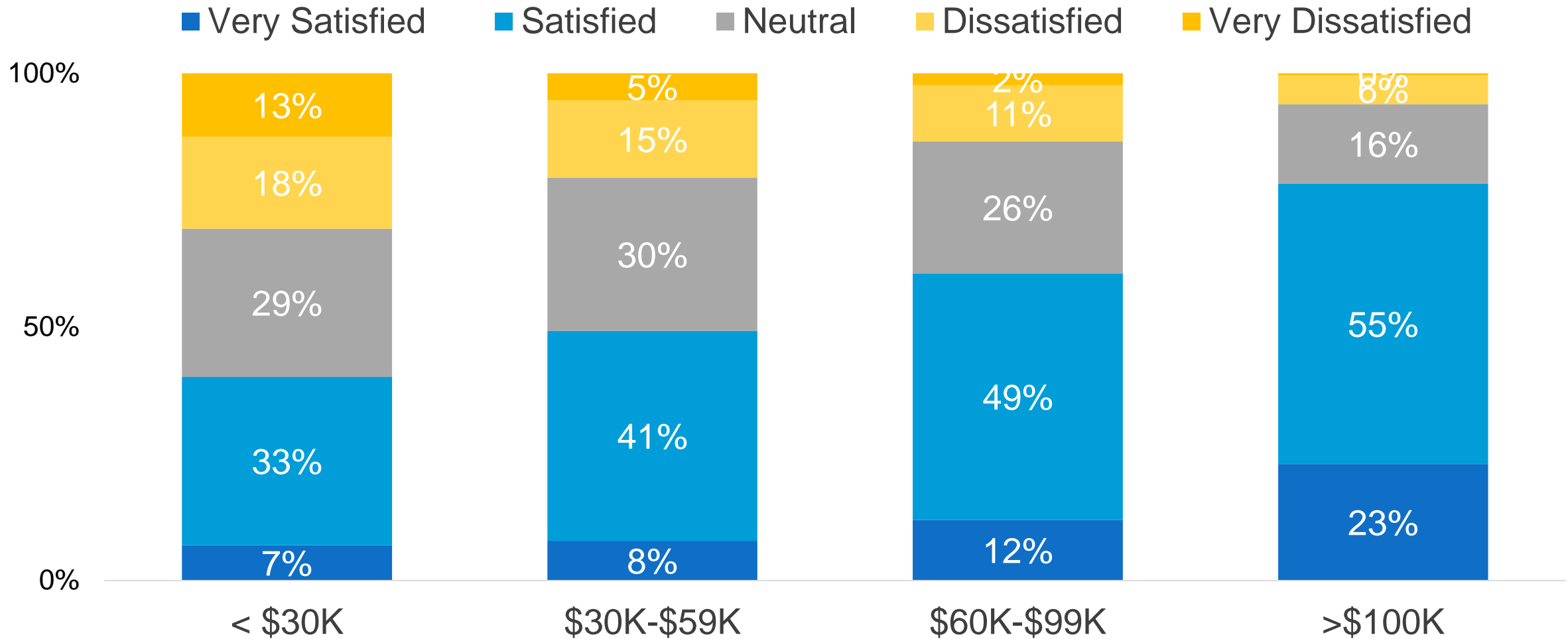
EVICTIIONS BY NEIGHBORHOOD IN JACKSON COUNTY, MO (2017)



Resident Survey: Satisfaction with Availability of Affordable Housing and Quality of Housing

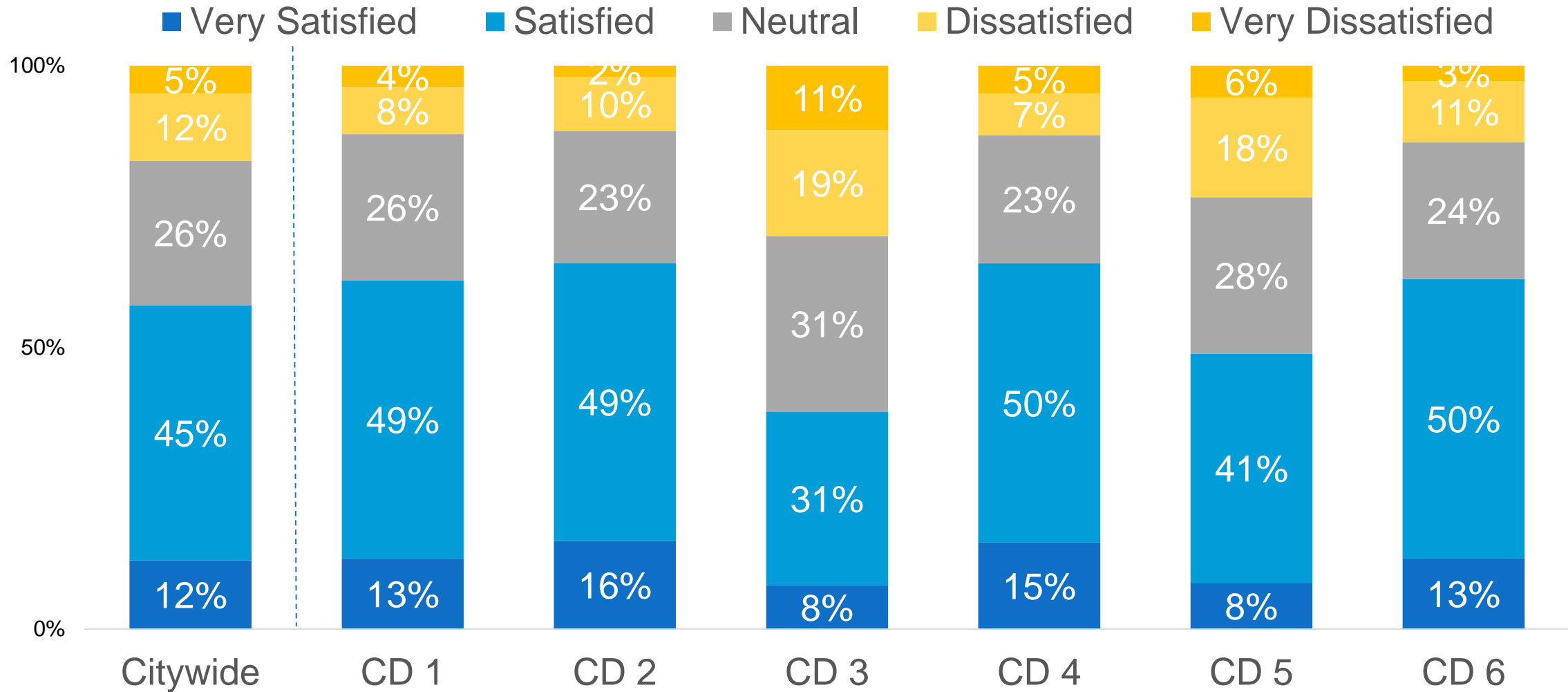
- Two questions were added to the Resident Survey in FY17-18 to gauge residents' satisfaction with **availability of affordable housing** and **quality of housing**
- **57% of residents are satisfied** with availability of affordable housing and **17% are dissatisfied**.
- **66% of residents are satisfied** with the quality of housing and **11% are dissatisfied**
- There are significant differences for each question when looking at the results by **income**, **geography**, and **race**
- Satisfaction with housing between council districts varies by **25% to 30%**

Satisfaction with Availability of Affordable Housing by Household Income



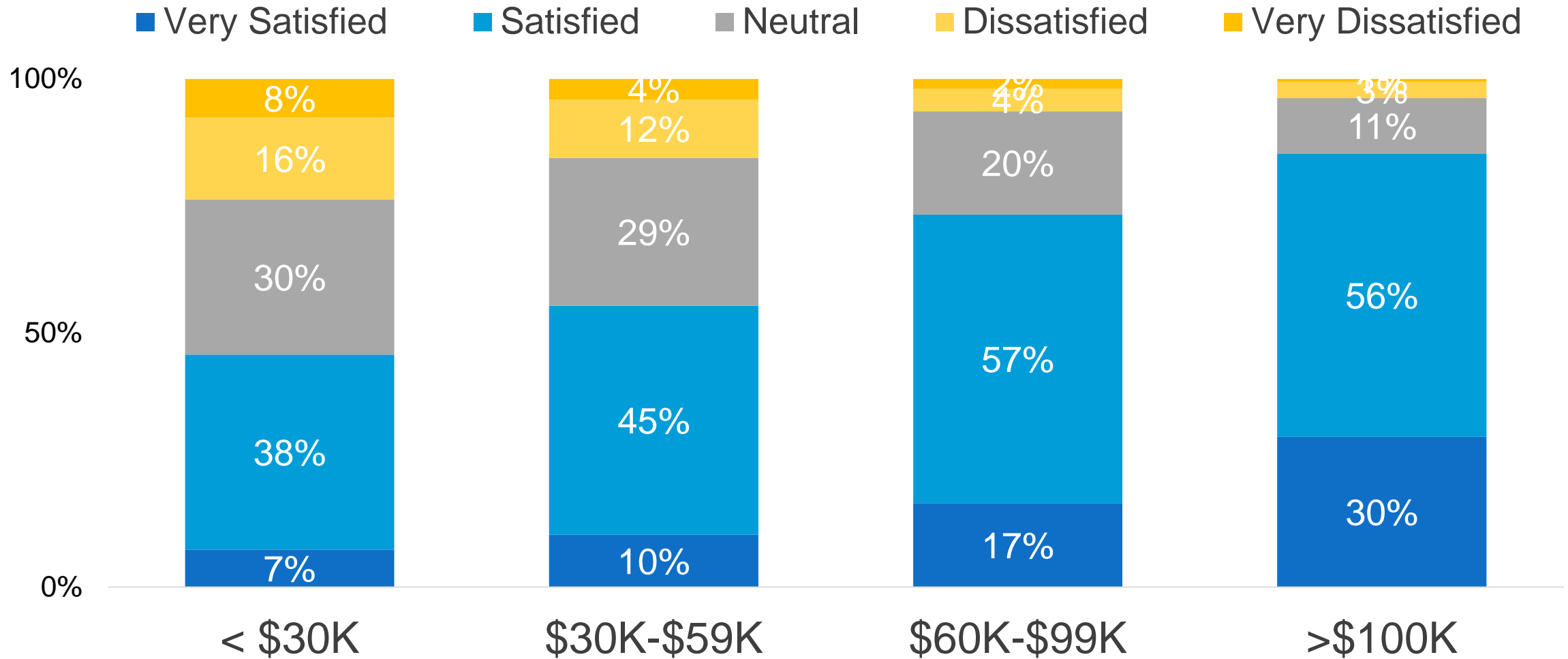
31% of residents with less than \$30K household income and 20% of residents with household incomes between \$30K-\$59K are dissatisfied with availability of affordable housing

Satisfaction with Availability of Affordable Housing by Council District



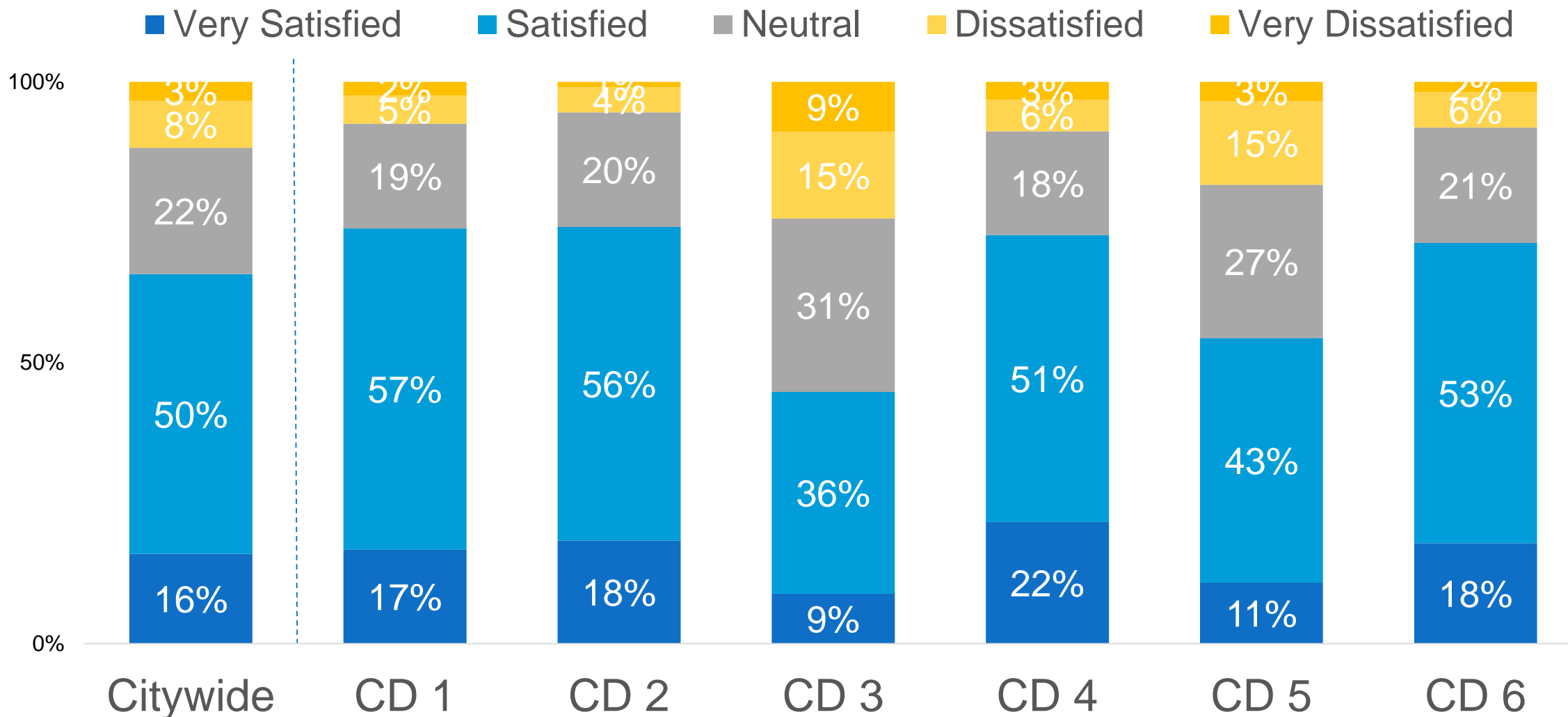
30% of 3rd district residents and 24% of 5th district residents are dissatisfied with the availability of affordable housing

Satisfaction with the Quality of Housing by Household Income



24% of residents with less than \$30K household income and 16% of residents with household income between \$30K-59K are dissatisfied with the quality of housing

Satisfaction with the Quality of Housing by Council District

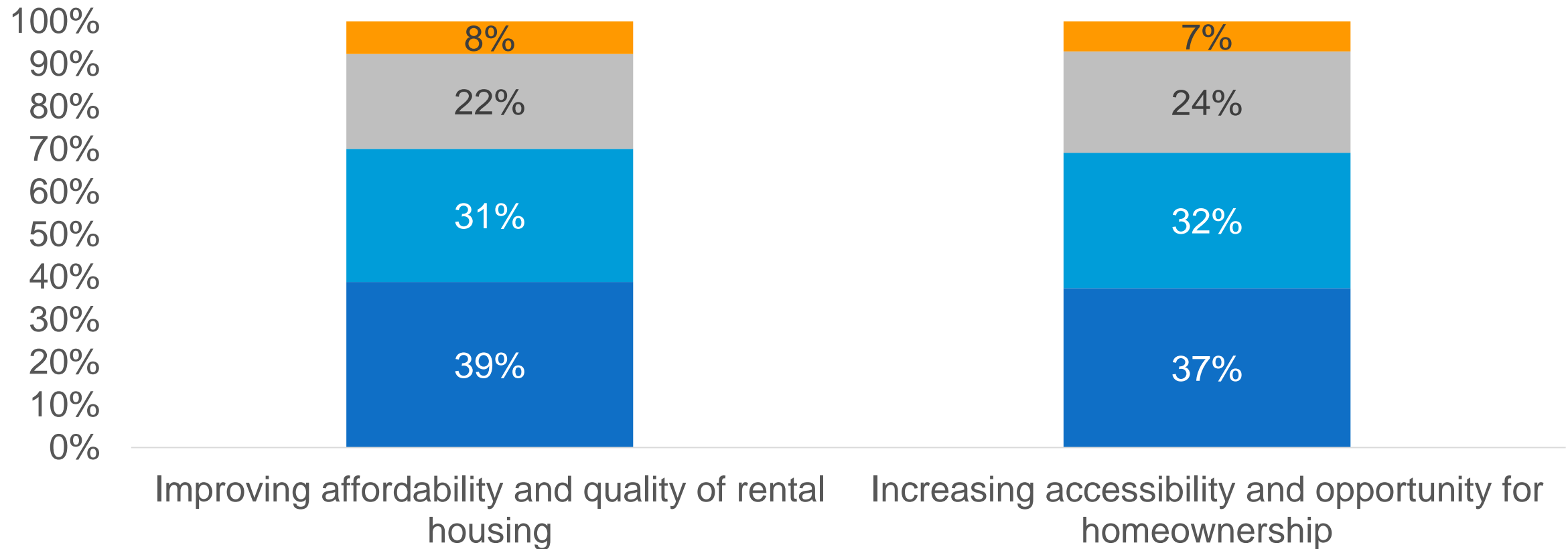


24% of 3rd district residents and 18% of 5th district residents are dissatisfied with the quality of housing

Residents are supportive of investment in both rental housing and homeownership

How supportive are you of the City investing in developing policies and programs within the following areas?

■ Very supportive ■ Supportive ■ Neutral ■ Not supportive



Objective 3: Improve the conditions and livability of housing throughout the City.

Strategy A

- a) Expand the reach of Project LeadSafeKC through increased awareness, communication, and testing.
- b) (Health)

Cases of Lead Poisoned Children

Percent of children with elevated blood lead

FY15 Actual: 4%

FY16 Actual: 4%

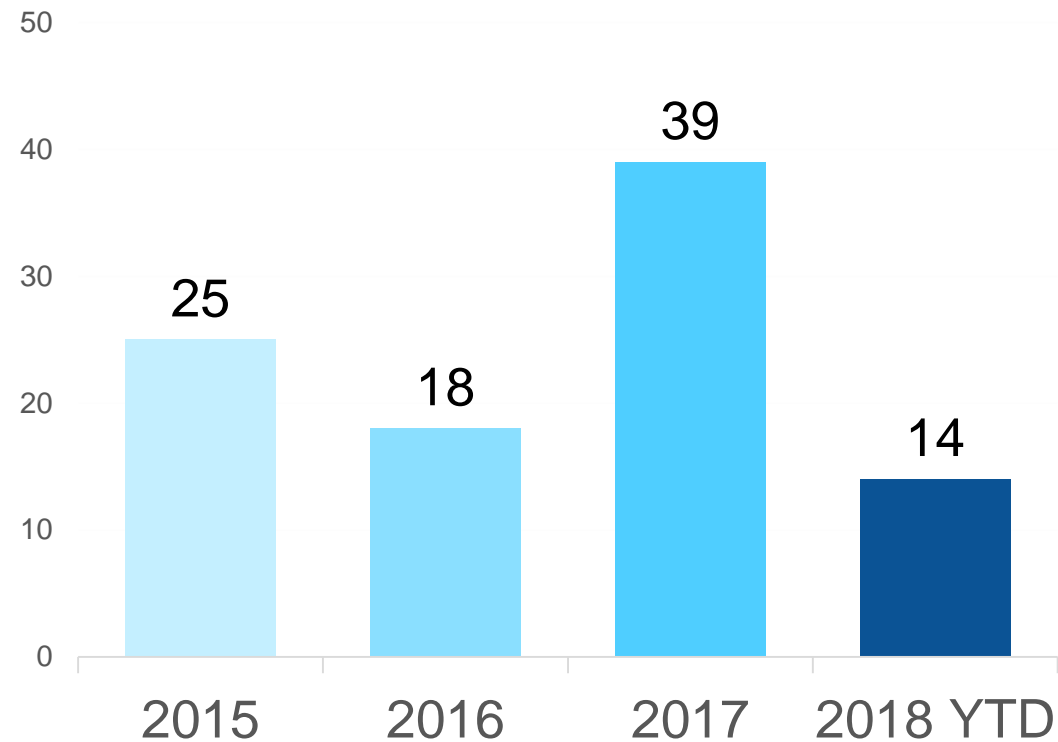
FY17 Actual: 6%

FY18 Target: 5%

FY18 Actual: 5.1%

FY19 Target: 5%

Number of New Cases of Lead Poisoned Children Opened for Investigation and Comprehensive Case Management (ebl \geq 15 ug/dl)



KCHD Lead Testing

2018 YTD Lead Testing

308

Total Number of Children Tested by KC Health Department CLPPP Nurses

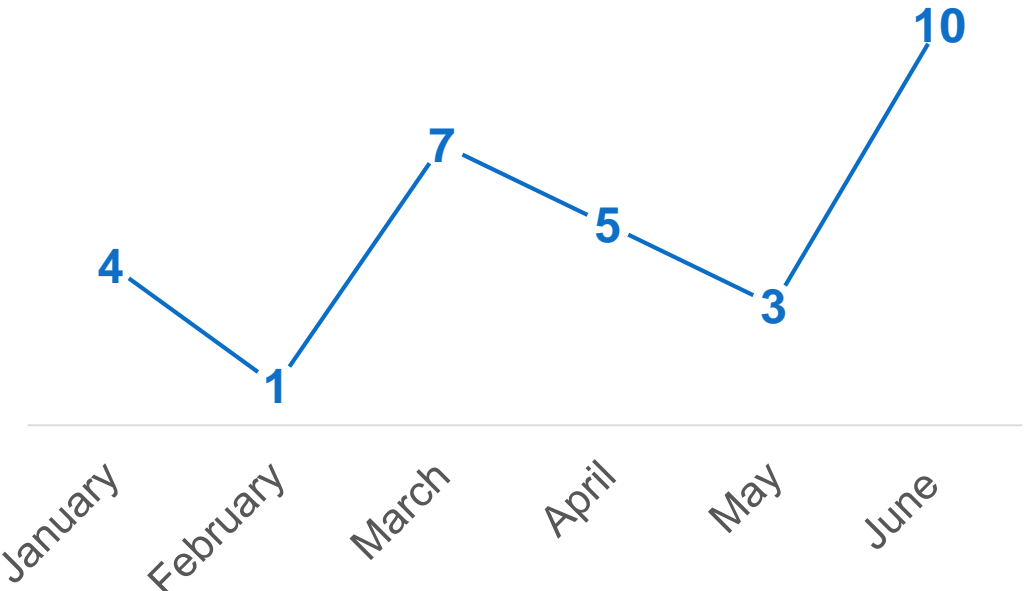
278

Total Number of Children Tested at Community Testing Events

30

Total Number of Children Tested in KC Health Department CLPPP Clinics

Number of Children Tested by the KC Health Department in 2018



Source: Health Dept

Housing and Urban Development Grant 2017

- Kansas City Missouri Health Department received **\$2,900,000** (maximum amount allotted)
- Grant runs for **36 months**
- Program utilizes **9 contractors** to complete the work
- Identifies lead hazards in **162 properties**, with a target to complete **152 properties** within the **36 months**
- Accepting applications, will start remediation work after the environmental review is complete

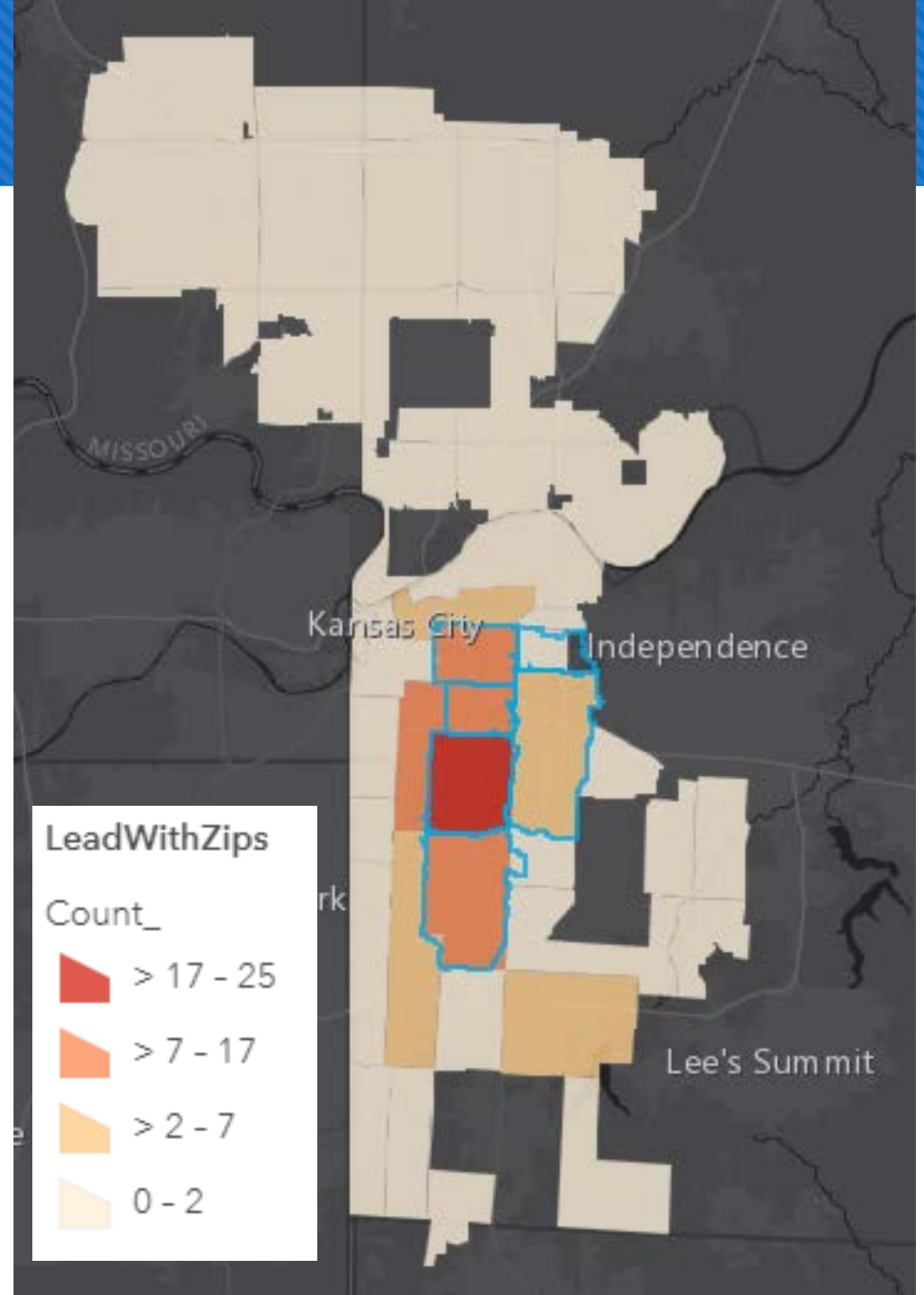


Applications Submitted for the Newest LeadSafeKC Grant

Funding from the new LSKC grant started December 1st, 2017

- Total number of applications received to date: **157**
- New Units Completed: **15**
- Units in Progress: **10**

Zip codes with lower life expectancy are shown in blue in the map to the right, with the counts of applications in each.



Units Completed through LeadSafeKC Grant 2014-2017

Total number of units completed from LeadSafeKC grant : **173**

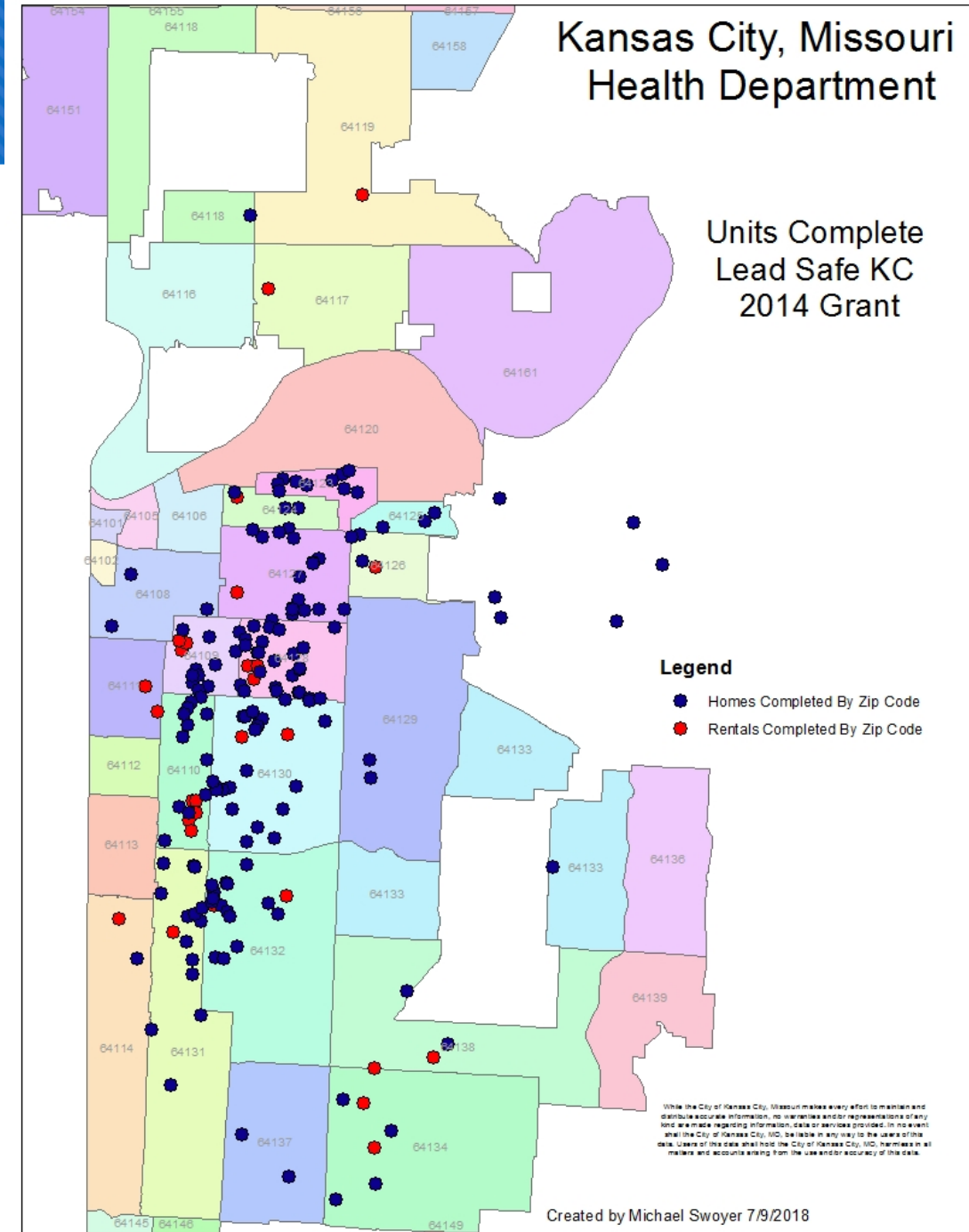
Total number of rental units completed from 2014 LeadSafeKC grant : **35**

Remediation by zip code in **lowest life expectancy** zip codes

- 64126 - 4
- 64127 - 16
- 64128 - 26
- 64129 - 3
- 64130 - 27
- 64132 - 15

Total: 91 units or **53%** in lowest life expectancy zip codes

Source: Health Dept



Before & After LeadSafeKC Remediation



Before Remediation

816 E. 31st Street



After Remediation

Before & After LeadSafeKC Remediation



Before Remediation



After Remediation

2543 Norton

Before & After LeadSafeKC Remediation



Before Remediation

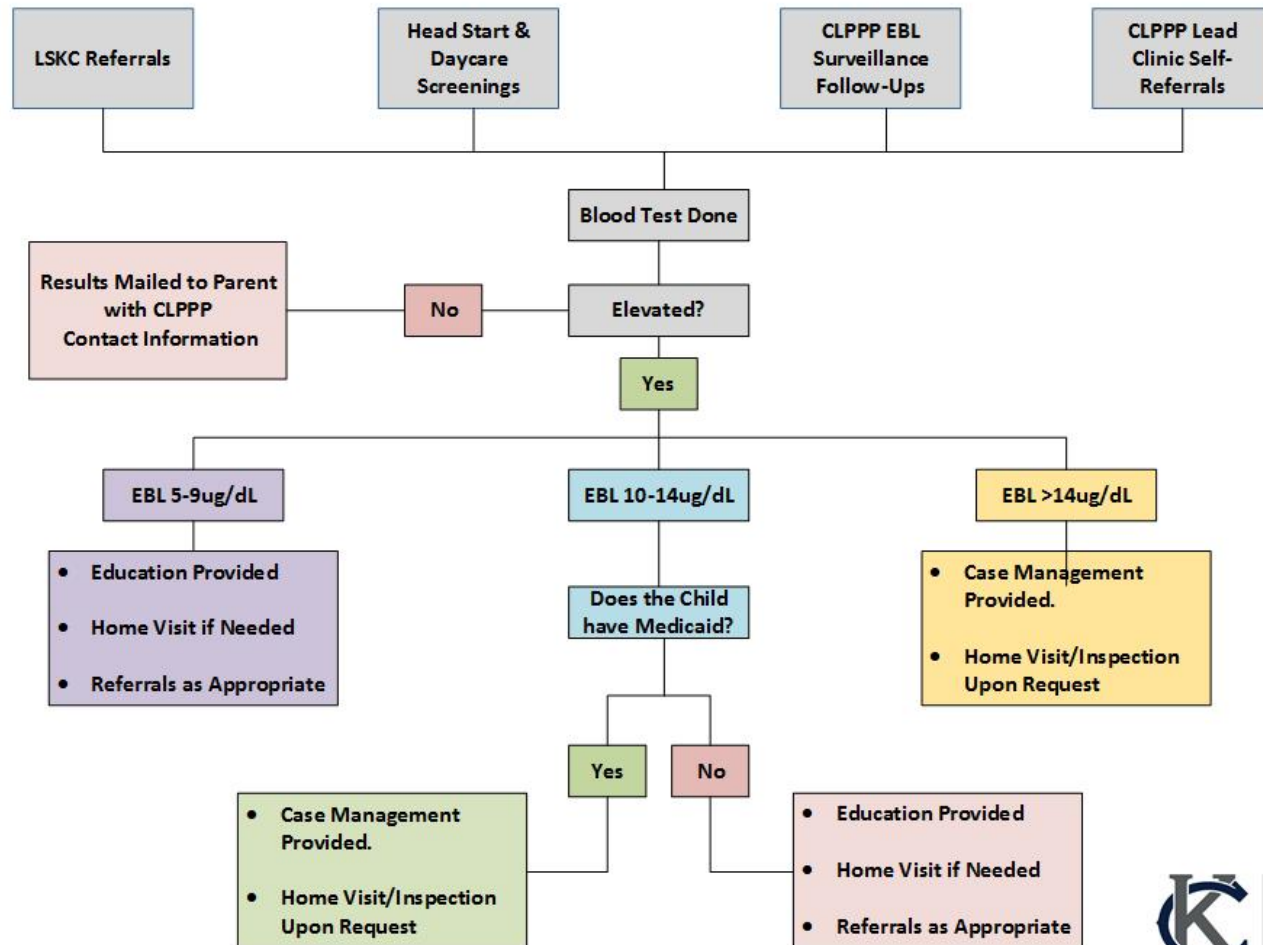
1317 E. 60th



After Remediation

Lead Safe KC Program Participation

Childhood Lead Poisoning & Prevention Program Blood Lead Testing Process



Open to any low income (less than 80% median) family with at least **one child under 6 years of age** or **a pregnant woman living in the home.**

There does not have to be a lead poisoned child in the home to qualify.

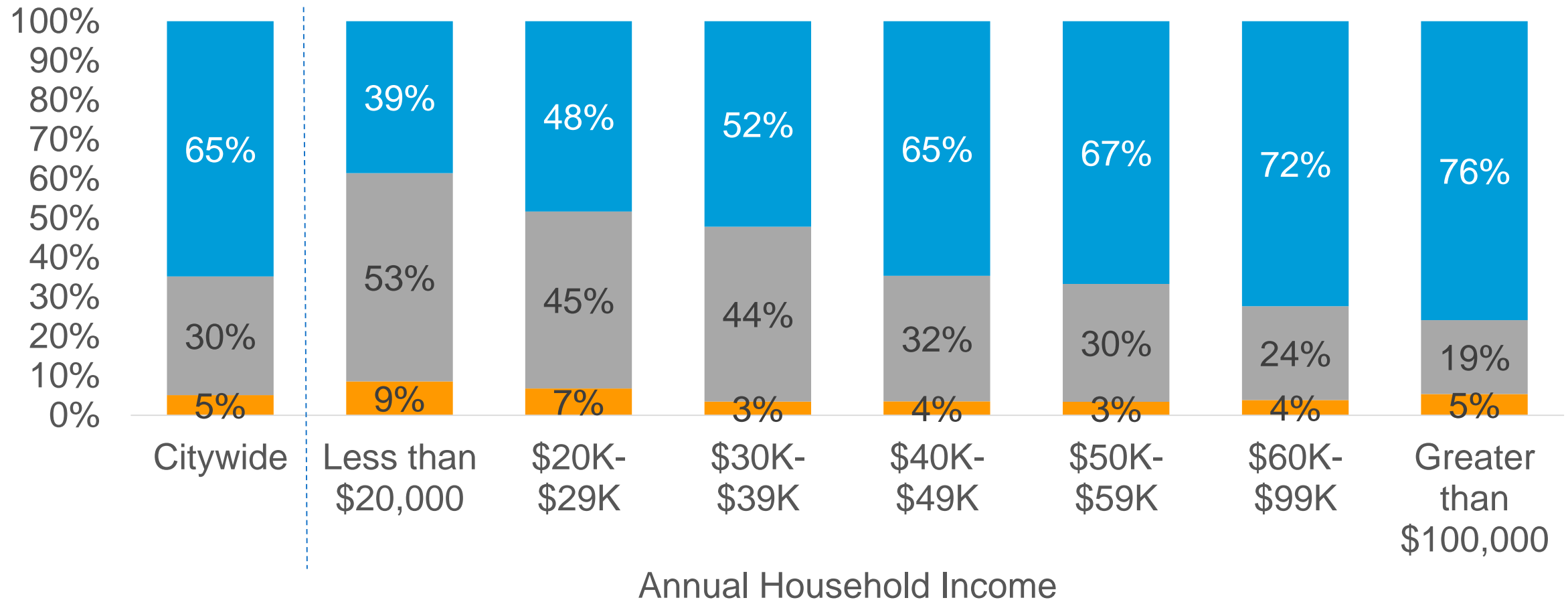
Apply online at:
<http://kcmo.gov/health>



Presence and Knowledge of Lead is Tied to Income

Does your home have lead paint within it?

■ Yes ■ Don't Know ■ No



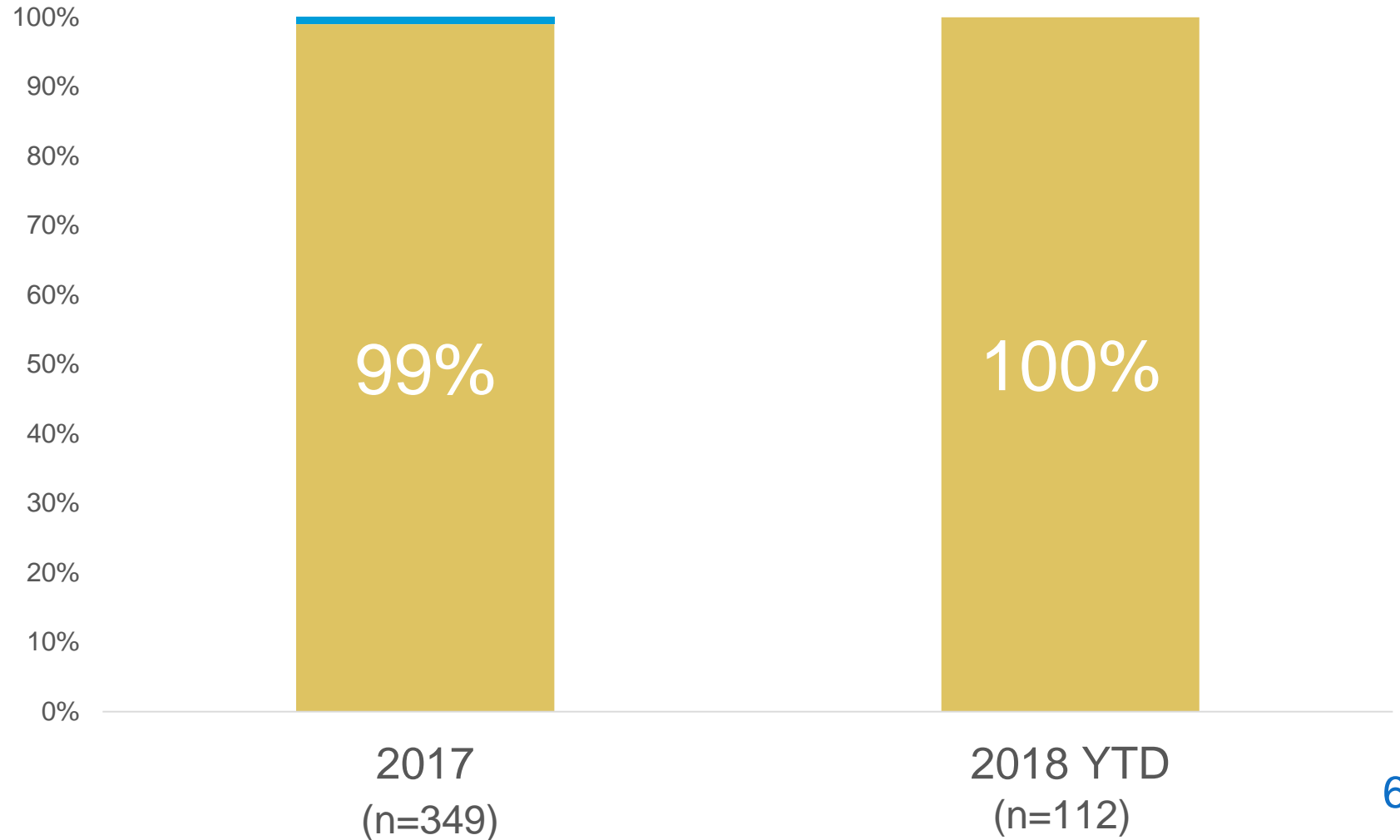
Strategy B

- a) Implement a Healthy Homes inspection program to protect rental property occupants from environmental hazards. (Health-Environmental Health Services)

Healthy Homes Complaints Received

■ Unable to Respond ■ Able to Respond

Number of 311
Healthy Homes
Complaints
Received



Healthy Homes Initiative Petition

- KCHD created a proposed [Rental Housing Inspection Program](#)
- The Rental Housing Inspection Program was presented to the Housing Committee in 2017 and was held
- Local stakeholders filed an [initiative petition](#) based on the KCHD proposed ordinance
- The healthy homes initiative petition question will be on the ballot for [August 7](#)

Rental Housing Registration

- Rental property owners are required to register their properties or update their property registration on an annual basis between December 1 and January 31.
- Failure to comply can result in a fine of \$50 per property per month
- Approximately **5,346 renewals/registrations** have been completed this year on a YTD basis, representing **19,283 rental properties**
- In 2018 YTD, **1,570 violations** were issued for failure to register rental properties
- There are estimated to be approximately 71,000 parcels of rental housing (**46% of all residential parcels**)

Property registrations and updates were due **January 31, 2018**. Registration can be completed on the City's website: <http://kcmo.gov/neighborhoods/neighborhood-preservation/rental-property-registration-2/>

Strategy C

- a) Identify funding sources to improve and maximize energy efficiency in order to reduce costs for residents, particularly on low-income households and multi-family low-income housing. (Office of Environmental Quality)

Energy Cost Burden in KCMO



Among 48 metropolitan areas, KCMO is ranked **7th highest** for energy spending as a proportion of household income (“energy burden”), with **4.5%** of income being spent on energy costs



For renter households, KCMO ranks **6th highest**, with an energy burden of **6.1%** of income



For low-income households, KCMO ranks **9th highest**, with an energy burden of **8.5%** of income

Impact of Energy Cost Burden

Scenario	Household Income	Monthly housing budget (30%)	Energy Burden	Energy Cost	Available for rent (%)	Available for rent (\$)
Median income renter household	\$47,480	\$1,187	6.1%	\$241	23.9%	\$946
Low-income household (80% of median income)	\$37,984	\$950	8.5%	\$269	21.5%	\$681

Clean Energy Resolution

Clean Energy Resolution No. 170586

- The City Manager, in consultation with the City's Climate Protection Plan Steering Committee, local energy providers, and other key stakeholders including large employers, financial institutions, and community leaders, led the evaluation re feasibility of 10 significant clean energy initiatives.

Report Findings to Council

- Submitted on March 29, 2018

Feasibility of Initiatives?

- 10 Clean Energy Initiatives were all determined to be feasible, altho several will require additional resources, esp. for actions to make low-income housing more energy efficient

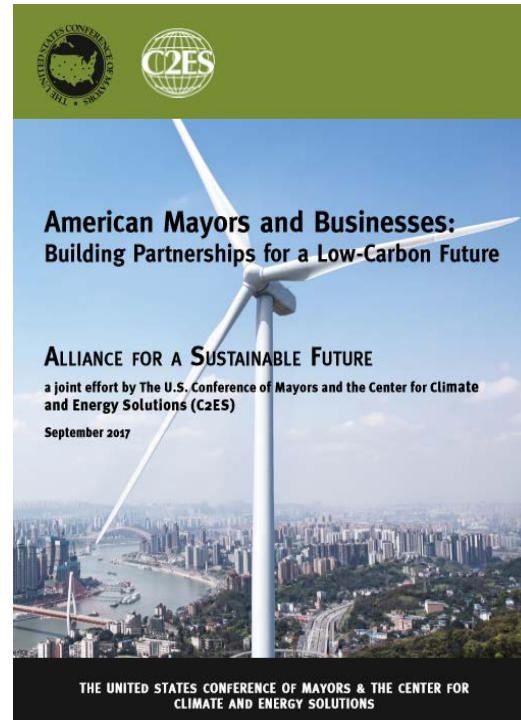
Clean Energy Housing Initiatives

D – Developing an initiative to **increase energy and water efficiency, solar, and electric vehicles (EV)** in underserved communities.

E – Developing a strategy for **increasing customer interest in clean energy financing**, include Property Assessed Clean Energy investments and investments at time of refinancing, with an **emphasis on low-income multi-family building owners**.

Kansas City HERO Program

- Mayor James and Kansas City are featured as a case study in the Alliance for a Sustainable Future's Report, focusing on Renovate America's HERO (residential PACE) program
- Kansas City homeowners have access to the "HERO" program, which makes residential PACE loans to homeowners to improve the energy efficiency of their homes and install solar energy systems to generate clean energy



9/14/16 – 7/2/18

1,615 residential assessment applications received

934 residential assessment applications approved

509 homes improved

847 improvement projects completed - 720 energy efficiency, 127 solar energy installations

\$8.16 million Total value of projects completed

36.3 million kWh projected energy savings over useful life of technologies

23,600 tons GHG reductions expected from these projects over useful life ⁷⁰

Energy Efficiency Programs and Strategies

Low income, Multi-family Housing

Over past 2 years, KCMO has worked with many local, state, regional, & national organizations (Midwest Energy Efficiency Alliance – Low Income Working Group) on how to strategically **provide benefits of energy efficiency housing to lower-income residents** living in single family & multi-family buildings across State of Missouri.

2018 Expected Deliverables

- Webpage listing of low-income energy & social service programs & eligibility requirements
- Different ways for MF owners to document eligibility
- Discussion w/MHDC & NHT to determine what other states are doing to prioritize EE in LIHTC
- Pilot newsletter from KCP&L and Spire to MHDC & utility MF owner contacts
- Discussions w/HUD & USDA to determine any role(s)
- Develop type of program implementation info the working group wants to receive from utilities
- Description of affordable MF housing refinancing process (LIHTC)
- Group conversations w/Wx agencies to explore interest in conducting MF (5+ units) Wx programs
- Model language for utilities/advocates to use in future PSC rate cases to allow more flexibility for utility Wx funding

Energy Efficiency Programs and Policies Low Income, Single-Family Housing

- **Low-income weatherization** funded by utilities is managed by Community Action Agency
- Health Department's **LeadSafeKC** work provides some additional weatherization benefits
- City's **Minor Home Repair program** provides funding for work that could make more homes appropriate for weatherization

Upcoming: OEQ will facilitate discussions with Minor Home Repair staff and representatives of the Community Action Agency of Greater Kansas City (who manages LIWAP funded by utilities & the State to coordinate activities that will improve benefits of both.

Community Action Agency



Client Home Issues Remediated in FY17

- Excessive Clutter
- Plumbing Issues
- Mold
- Infestation
- Missing Stairs in home
- No Water Heater

Healthy Homes Weatherizations

FY2017: 202 (Target – 200)

Residents Served by Healthy Homes Weatherization in FY17

Total People: 443

Children: 159

Elderly: 105

Disabled: 96

Veteran: 13

Funding

\$50,000 a year for the next 10 years through the Community Commitment that has occurred with the KCPL and Westar Energy merger

American Cities Climate Challenge

- Kansas City will submit an application for the American Cities Climate Challenge by **July 18th**, sponsored by Bloomberg Philanthropies
- **20 of the 100 largest US cities** will be selected for a two-year program to accelerate climate change policies & actions, focused on energy & transportation
- Selected cities will receive approx. **\$2 million** in assistance: a climate advisor to be housed in City Hall; data, design, & innovation resources; support for citizen engagement; polling & communications support; peer-to-peer learning; access to rapid response grants to accelerate impact
- Selected cities **will be announced in Fall 2018** & the project period will be Jan 1, 2019 – Dec 31, 2020



Strategy D

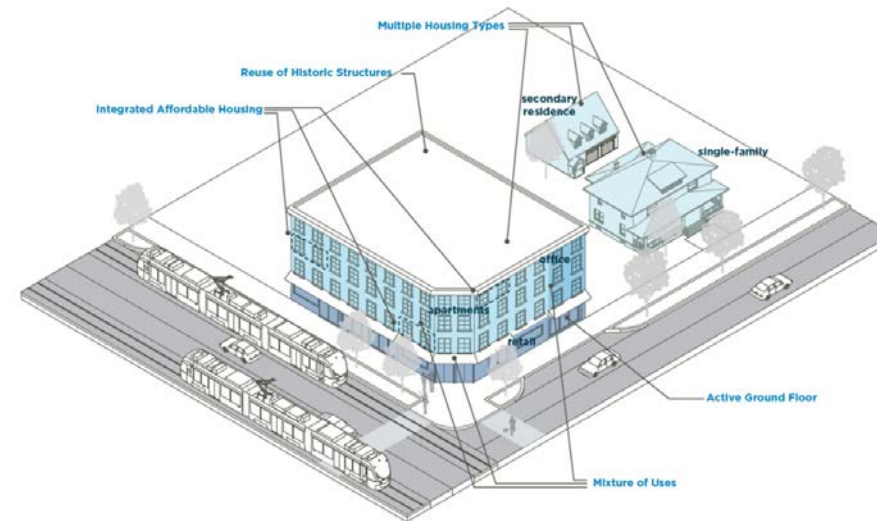
- a) Utilize the City's Transit Oriented Development Policy to encourage higher density for new housing developments within close proximity of frequent public transit service.
- b) (City Planning and Development)

Definition of Transit Oriented Development

Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) is an approach to development that focuses land uses around a transit station or within a transit corridor in order to maximize access to frequent, high-quality transit and the benefits it provides. TOD is characterized by **dense, compact development** with a mix of uses in a pedestrian-oriented environment. The design, configuration, and mix of uses reinforce the use of public transportation, and enhance the vitality of the area.

The Kansas City Transit Oriented Development Policy was adopted on May 18th, 2017 by Resolution #160361.

TOD creates a **more compact development pattern** that concentrates jobs, housing, shopping, and services close to transit, thereby increasing the number of users and variety of trips that transit can serve.



Picture of Diversity
A diverse TOD area should provide a mix of uses, building types, housing options for various income levels, and experiences for pedestrians as they walk from place to place. A diverse environment engenders the uniqueness and spontaneous interactions that drive creative economies.

TOD and Mobility Hubs

- KCATA is seeking development proposals for property along the 18th Street Corridor that promotes **vertical density** and **mixed uses** to encourage economic growth, redevelopment, and renewal.
- The development should provide greater connectivity through transit, mobility, and walkability that add to the quality of life through improving linkages between the Crossroads, Jazz District, and Troost Avenue's connection to Downtown.
- KCATA is also exploring a mobility hub at 75th and Prospect Ave., the terminus of the Prospect Ave. MAX, providing access to bicycle and car sharing services.



Conceptual MAX Stations



Mobility Hub Rendering

Prospect & Independence MAX

Prospect Ave. MAX

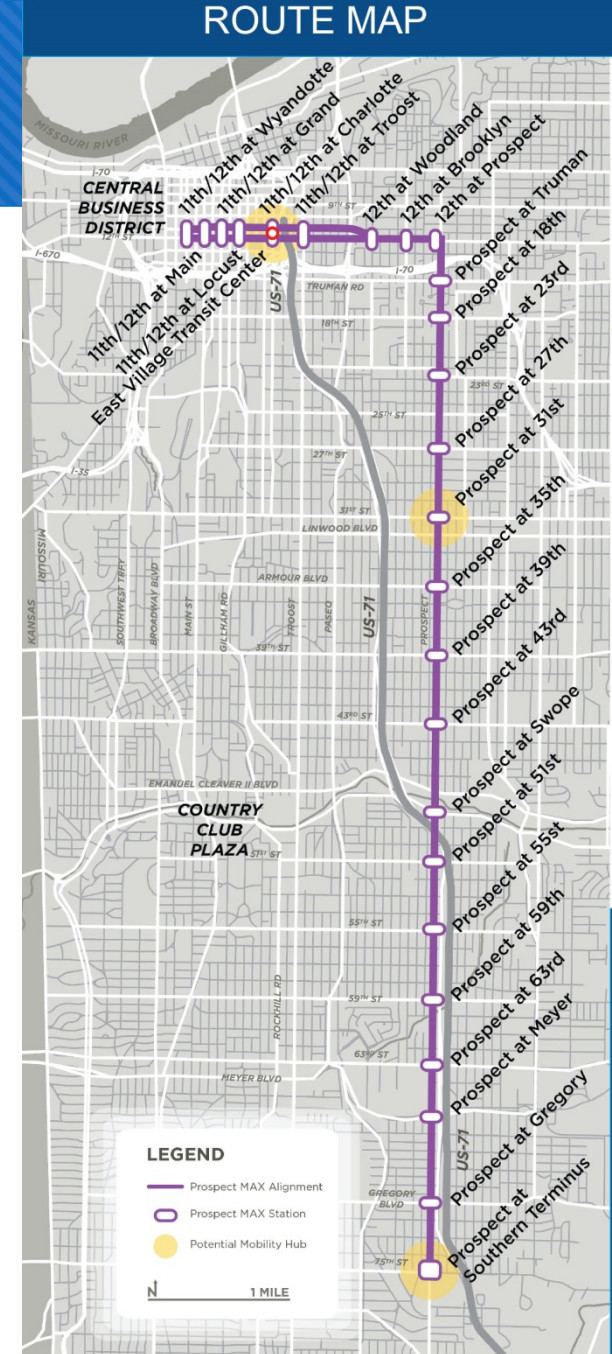
- Bids open for 12th and Grand shelter construction
- Construction on rest of corridor to begin before the end of year

Independence Ave. MAX

- Study in progress for station locations, alignment options and incorporation of bicycle infrastructure



Example of a MAX vehicle



Prospect MAX alignment

Questions?

Stay up to date on progress at kcstat.kcmo.org

#KCStat

Next KCStat

Neighborhoods and Healthy Communities

Tuesday, August 7 @ 9:00 AM

