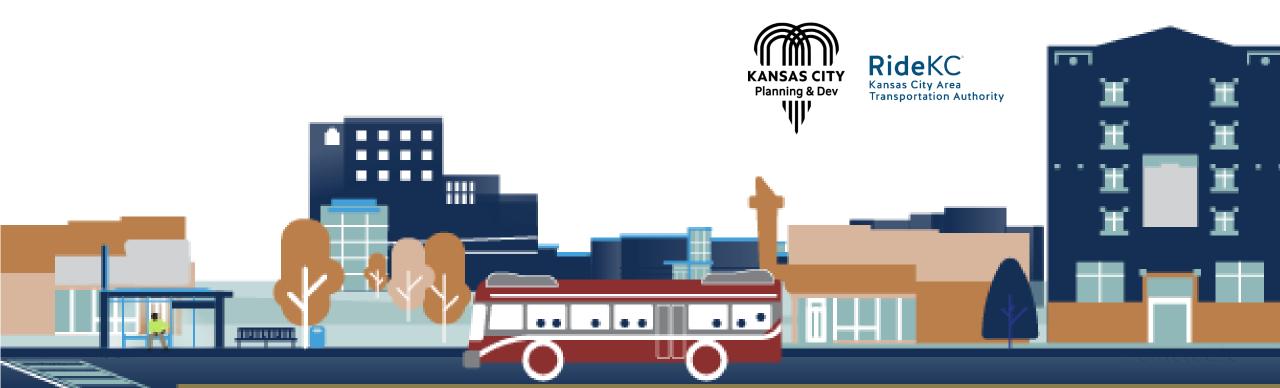


creating equitable neighborhood development strengthened by walkable access to public transit

What does ProspectUS mean for me and my neighborhood?



PROSPECTUS STRATEGIC IMPLEMENTATION PLAN GOALS

PROTECT THE PROSPECT AVENUE COMMUNITY

INCREASE BUSINESS AND NEIGHBORHOOD AMENITIES TO RETAIN AND ATTRACT POPULATION

3 IMPROVE WALKABILITY & TRANSIT ACCESS

GROW THE POPULATION THROUGH
MIXED-INCOME NEIGHBORHOOD
DEVELOPMENT

JUMP START REINVESTMENT
THROUGH PUBLIC SUBSIDY

IMPLEMENT SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES
TO PROMOTE COMMUNITY WELLNESS
AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

DATA SUMMARY



36,300 Housing Units within 1/2 mile radius of the transit stations.



Annually:

265 New Home-buyers

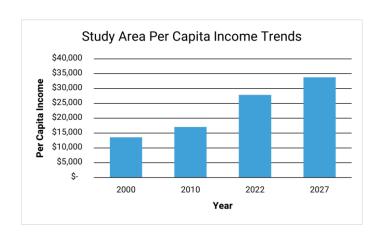


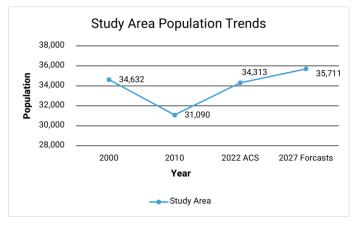
Median Home Value is \$82,300 vs. \$190,000 for all KCMO.

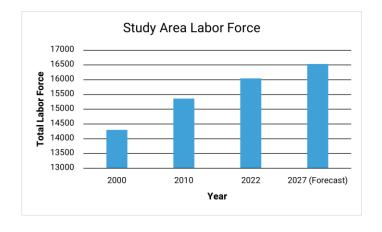


2,915 Renter Households

16% of the housing in the study area is vacant.







FIVE TARGETS



40,000 Housing Units



\$1 Billion in Spending Power



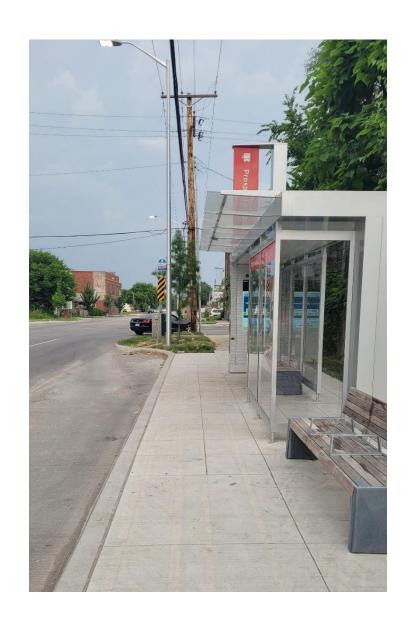
15,000 New Local Jobs



A Frequent Transit Network



Zero Displacement



40,000 NEW HOUSING UNITS

- Encouraging use of vacant properties in neighborhoods for new single unit houses and small multiunit buildings like duplexes and townhouses
- Encouraging multiunit apartment buildings along Prospect Avenue and the east-west corridors
- Housing needs to be a variety of types and price points
- Housing for new and existing residents needs to have safe streets for cars and pedestrians alike and be close to transit and businesses



How could neighborhoods accommodate new housing?













\$1 BILLION IN SPENDING POWER & 15,000 NEW LOCAL JOBS

- More employers accessible by walking, transit, or a short car trips means more job opportunities
- Access to job training opportunities in trades and services through partnerships and locating new opportunities to the corridor
- With a workforce with more skilled workers, income increases and more can be spent on housing, goods, and services
- Locating more businesses along Prospect where people can access goods and services helps to increase the spending power of the entire study area.

A FREQUENT TRANSIT NETWORK

- More transit station amenities and more security at transit stations
- Encouraging more funding for operations to increase transit reliability and how much the bus comes for each line
- Encourage more investment in street safety
 like the proposed improvements along Prospect
 in other areas of the study area



ZERO DISPLACEMENT

- Utilize existing programs that are available to households in the study area now
- Survey and assist households with repair and maintenance through minor home repair programs
- Create a rotating loan program to be used for revitalizing blighted buildings and increase training and licensing opportunities for local residents to be involved with renovation

ZONING OVERLAY





URBAN INDUSTRIAL NODE





URBAN COMMUNITY NODE



URBAN **NEIGHBORHOOD NODE**



TRANSIT CORRIDOR



URBAN INDUSTRIAL NODE



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URBAN **NEIGHBORHOOD NODE**



TRANSIT CORRIDOR

URBAN INDUSTRIAL NODE

Goal in these areas is to include employment centers focused on services and goods

Shared parking can be used to increase building footprints

Height max 10-stories

- 12th & Troost Ave
- Truman Rd & Prospect
- 18th & Prospect



URBAN INDUSTRIAL NODE



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TRANSIT CORRIDOR

URBAN COMMUNITY NODE

Density cores of development

Max height **6-stories**

- 12th St & Charlotte
- 12th St & Prospect
- 31st St. & Prospect
- **Linwood & Prospect**
- 51st St, 55th, 59th St & Prospect on east side
- 63rd Street & Prospect
- Meyer Blvd & Prospect (north side)



URBAN INDUSTRIAL NODE



URBAN COMMUNITY NODE



URBAN
NEIGHBORHOOD NODE



TRANSIT CORRIDOR

URBAN NEIGHBORHOOD NODE

- Smaller-scale neighborhoodoriented commercial hubs
- Complements adjacent neighborhoods
- Max height 4-stories
- 23rd, 27th, 35th, 43rd, 45th & Prospect
- 51st, 55th, 59th St. & Prospect
- Meyer Blvd & Prospect (south side)



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COMMUNITY NODE



URBAN **NEIGHBORHOOD NODE**



TRANSIT CORRIDOR

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Transit corridors are the **cross corridors and blocks** between higher activity nodes

Primarily residential uses with some neighborhood-serving mixed use, commercial, institutional, and civic uses.

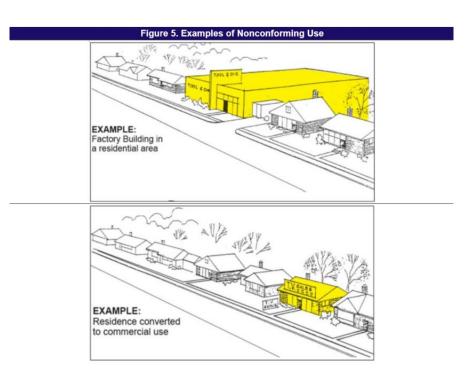
Max height **4-stories**

 Example: Prospect between Meyer Blvd. and Gregory Blvd.

WHAT IF MY HOUSE IS NOT ALIGNED WITH THE OVERLAY?

Nonconforming use: Use of a property that was lawfully established with the previous zoning regulations in effect at the time of its establishment but is no longer allowed by new zoning that is in place on the property

- If a single unit house exists now, then it will be allowed in the future with the zoning overlay
- No certificate of non-conformance (CLN) is needed in the case of existing single unit houses and other residential properties.
- The draft zoning overlay only requires a special use permit if someone were to build a new house within the overlay boundary.

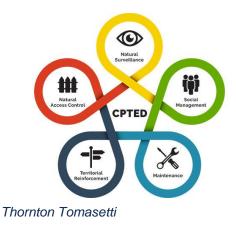


Marquette, MI UDO



How can safety be addressed through the design along the corridor?

- Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED): Improves safety through design interventions
- Reducing the number of vacant buildings and lots
- Traffic calming that reduces risks of vehicle crashes







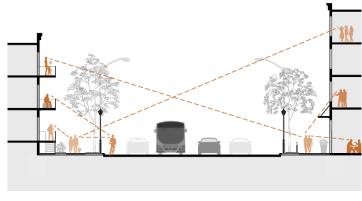




Landscaping



Transparent fencing



Eyes on the street



Cameras along corridor



Defined entrances



Lighting and Parking Areas

