

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

A regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen was convened at 7:02 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, 2018, at City Hall located at 8880 Clark Avenue, Parkville, Missouri, and was called to order by Mayor Nanette K. Johnston. City Clerk Melissa McChesney called the roll as follows:

Ward 1 Alderman Tina Welch	- present
Ward 1 Alderman Philip Wassmer	- present
Ward 2 Alderman Brian T. Whitley	- absent with prior notice
Ward 2 Alderman Dave Rittman	- present
Ward 3 Alderman Robert Lock	- absent with prior notice
Ward 3 Alderman Douglas Wylie	- present
Ward 4 Alderman Marc Sportsman	- present
Ward 4 Alderman Greg Plumb	- present

A quorum of the Board of Aldermen was present.

The following staff was also present: Joe Parente, City Administrator  
Kevin Chrisman, Police Chief  
Matthew Chapman, Finance/Human Resources Director  
Stephen Lachky, Community Development Director  
Anna Mitchell, Assistant to the City Administrator  
Chris Williams, City Attorney

Mayor Johnston led the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

**2. CITIZEN INPUT**

**A. Shane Wright regarding his curbside glass recycling business**

Shane Wright, Wright Brothers Curbside Glass Recycling, provided an overview of his business; packet attached as Exhibit A.

**3. CONSENT AGENDA**

- A. Approve the minutes for the February 20, 2018, regular meeting
- B. Receive and file the January 2018 sewer report
- C. Receive and file the 2017 Annual Report
- D. Approve the semi-annual financial reports of revenues and expenditures for the first and second half of 2017 and direct City Administration to publish
- E. Approve the purchase of truck equipment from Kranz of Kansas City, Inc. for the new Public Works truck
- F. Approve a small construction services agreement with Delta Sweeping for the 2018 Street Sweeping Program
- G. Approve a construction agreement with Midwest Storm Restoration for roof improvements for the English Landing Park Restroom Exterior Improvements Project
- H. Appoint Steven Sturgess to the Community Land and Recreation Board through May 2020
- I. Approve accounts payable from February 7 to March 2, 2018

**IT WAS MOVED BY ALDERMAN SPORTSMAN AND SECONDED BY ALDERMAN RITTMAN TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA AND RECOMMENDED MOTIONS FOR EACH ITEM, AS PRESENTED. ALL AYES; MOTION PASSED 6-0.**

**4. ACTION AGENDA**

**A. Approve Resolution No. 18-005 acknowledging, supporting and promoting the First Suburbs Coalition KC Communities for All Ages and the Mid-America Regional Council's Communities for All Ages Initiative**

Community Development Department Assistant Shakedra Knight introduced the speakers for the item.

Mid-America Regional Council Project Manager of Community for All Ages Cathy Boyer-Shesol provided an overview of the program; packet attached as Exhibit B. She stated that it was an age-friendly community structured program created in Kansas City. She provided an overview of the national, state and Kansas City region demographics and said that in 2022, Parkville would be higher than many of the other cities. She added that the program was pilot tested in four communities and included three phases.

Dean Katerndahl, 404 Main Street, stated that he was involved in the program when he worked for the Mid-America Regional Council. He said it was a unique way to look at community policies and facilities in a new way and included people of all ages. He noted that he was interested in helping the City implement the program.

IT WAS MOVED BY ALDERMAN SPORTSMAN AND SECONDED BY ALDERMAN RITTMAN TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 18-005 ACKNOWLEDGING, SUPPORTING AND PROMOTING THE FIRST SUBURBS COALITION KC COMMUNITIES FOR ALL AGES AND THE MID-AMERICA REGIONAL COUNCIL COMMUNITIES FOR ALL AGES INITIATIVE. ALL AYES; MOTION PASSED 6-0.

**B. Approve the construction of a 9,045 square foot steel-sided cold storage building for Gladwin Machinery located at 16203 NW 45 Highway**

Community Development Director Stephen Lachky provided an overview of Gladwin Machinery, noting that it opened in 2011. The area was zoned Business Park in 2007 in conjunction with Vertical Ventures III, but due to the recession the entire project did not come to fruition. Lachky said that outdoor storage was allowed within the zoning district only if it was screen and not visible from major highways.

Gladwin Machinery approached the City and the Parkville Economic Development Council about adding a building on a pad site behind the building. Lachky noted that the Municipal Code required specific material for the building, but the Board of Aldermen could approve exceptions for different types of materials. Staff recommended approving the exception. He added that there could be similar buildings if the area is rezoned to a different district in the future.

Matt Francis, owner of Gladwin Machinery, distributed information; attached as Exhibit C. He said the current building was 16,000 square feet but there was not enough room so an outside storage building as needed.

IT WAS MOVED BY ALDERMAN SPORTSMAN AND SECONDED BY ALDERMAN RITTMAN TO APPROVE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 9,045 SQUARE FOOT STEEL-SIDED COLD STORAGE BUILDING FOR GLADWIN MACHINERY LOCATED AT 16203 NW 45 HIGHWAY, AS RECOMMENDED BY STAFF. ALL AYES; MOTION PASSED 6-0.

**5. STAFF UPDATES ON ACTIVITIES**

**A. Administration**

**1. Introduction of Parkville Economic Development Council Executive Director Nathan BeVelle**

City Administrator Joe Parente welcomed Nathan BeVelle, the new executive director of the

Parkville Economic Development Council.

**B. Community Development**

**1. Planning Commission Public Hearing – Six at Park**

Community Development Director Stephen Lachky stated that an application was submitted to rezone and for a preliminary development plan for a development on the southeast quadrant of Route 9 and 6<sup>th</sup> Street near Park University. The plans included a 52,000 Class A office building with 159 parking spaces. A public hearing with the Planning and Zoning Commission was scheduled on March 13 and would be presented to the Board of Aldermen on April 3.

Alderman Plumb stated that he would be recusing himself from all discussions because he was employed by Park University. City Administrator Joe Parente said that a work session would be held on March 20 to discuss the project.

**6. MAYOR, BOARD OF ALDERMEN & COMMITTEE REPORTS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

Alderman Wylie provided a printout of glass recycling companies in the Kansas City metropolitan area; document attached as Exhibit D. He stated that the Mid-America Regional Council was looking at other city recycling sites that had closed down to run a new recycling location. They were also looking at mobile recycling options.

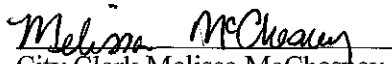
Alderman Sportsman noted that the Board of Aldermen approved the appointment of Steve Sturgess to the Community Land and Recreation Board on the consent agenda. He said Mr. Sturgess worked for the Department of Natural Resources and would be a good addition to the board.

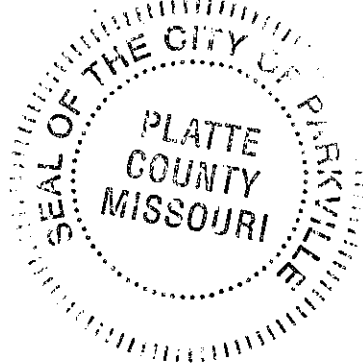
**7. ADJOURN**

Mayor Johnston declared the meeting adjourned at 8:04 p.m.

The minutes for Tuesday, March 6, 2018, having been read and considered by the Board of Aldermen, and having been found to be correct as written, were approved on this the twentieth day of March 2018.

Submitted by:

  
City Clerk Melissa McChesney



# Small Change... **BIG IMPACT!**



## WRIGHT BROS.

CURBSIDE GLASS RECYCLING

# 816-217-3971



[wbglassrecycling.com](http://wbglassrecycling.com)

Owned & Operated By Local Firefighters



*"Just as ripples spread out when a single pebble is dropped into water, the actions of individuals can have far reaching effects." - Dalai Lama*

## About Wright Brothers Curbside Glass Recycling

Wright Brothers Curbside Glass Recycling is a small, locally owned and firefighter owned business dedicated to providing the residents of Kansas City with an easy and affordable way to recycle your empty glass bottles and jars.

With our curbside glass recycling service, it doesn't get much easier. Just drop your empty glass bottles and jars into our beautiful lime green and white bin, slide it out to the curb on pick up day, and we'll take it from there. Your glass will be delivered to **Ripple Glass** where it will be processed for recycling into new glass bottles and fiberglass insulation.

**Why is recycling your glass important and worth spending your hard earned money? I'm glad you asked! Consider these facts:**

- \*Glass is 100% recyclable and can be recycled endlessly.
- \*Glass takes thousands of years to fully degrade in a landfill.
- \*The average person consumes 80 pounds of glass per year.
- \*Recycling 1 glass bottle saves enough electricity to light a 100 watt light bulb for 4 hours.
- \*Kansas Citians consume approximately 80,000 tons of glass each year. We recycle only 20% of that glass and throw the rest away. What a waste!

We know your life is busy and your time is valuable and running your empty glass bottles and jars to a recycling bin isn't always a top priority. That's where we come in; Wright Brothers makes environmental responsibility convenient and affordable for all residents of Kansas City's Northland.



*Wright Brothers is dedicated to protecting our environment and reducing our footprint now and for future generations! Won't you join us?*

## KC, Curbside Glass Recycling is Here!

### *What We Do*

Wright Brothers Curbside Glass knows how valuable your time is, so we created a curbside glass recycling program to eliminate the hassle of recycling your empty glass bottles and jars.

### **Here is How Our Service Works:**

- We will give you a brand new recycling bin for **FREE!** The first bin is on us. If your bin is lost, damaged, missing, or if you need more than one, additional bins are \$10 each.
- When you are finished with your beer, wine, pickles, baby food, or any other glass bottle; just throw the empty container in your bin. You don't have to worry about removing the labels.
- Slide your glass recycling bin to the curb, by 8 A.M. on your designated pick up day. Pick up will occur once or twice a month depending on your plan. See our Calendar for pick up schedule.
- We will empty your bin and deliver all the empty glass to our friends at **Ripple Glass** where they will process the glass for reuse in glass bottles and fiberglass insulation.



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# Wright Brothers Curbside Glass Recycling Rate Sheet 2018

*Proudly Serving the residents of KC's Northland since 2015.*

## Individual Rates

1 pick up per month. Cost is \$8 Per Month or \$96 for the entire year.

2 pick ups per month. Cost is \$6 Per Pick up & \$12 per Month or \$144 for the entire year.

## Group Rates

Group Rates (5 or more neighbors sign up together)

1 pick up per month. Cost is \$7 Per Month per household or \$84 for the entire year.

2 pick ups per month. Cost is \$5 Per Pick up & \$10 per Month or \$120 for the entire year.

## HOA Entire Neighborhood Rate (SAVE 30%!!!)

(HOA Rates Start at 50 Neighbors or More)

1 pick up per month. Cost is \$6 Per Month or \$72 for the entire year.

2 pick ups per month. Cost is \$4 Per Pick up & \$8 per Month or \$96 for the entire year.



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**Wright Brothers Curbside Glass Recycling**  
**Serving Kansas City's Northland since 2015**

*Our Mission: To keep glass out of the trash, protect natural resources, and reduce the size and depth of our footprint on our planet.*



**(The National) Monthly Tonnage Report for February**

Wright Brothers Curbside Glass collected 550 pounds of recyclable glass from 20 homeowners in the National. 550 pounds is equivalent to approximately 550 empty glass bottles and jars! The 2 month total for National Residents alone is 1,150 pounds of recyclable glass collected!

***Glass Fact: Glass is 100% recyclable and can be recycled **ENDLESSLY!*****

***Glass Fact: Glass takes 1,000s of years to fully degrade in a landfill!***

***Glass Fact: Recycling just 1 glass bottle saves enough electricity to power a 100 watt lightbulb for 4 hours!***

Please share this tonnage report with the residents of the National. We'd love to sign up more neighbors! I will touch base again in March with the amount of glass collected and recycled by National Residents!

Shayne Wright  
Fireman/Glassman  
[www.wbglassrecycling.com](http://www.wbglassrecycling.com)  
816-217-3971

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Note: Remainder of Exhibit B attached to original minutes.

Exhibit B  
3/16/18 CoA



# Community for All Ages

## Recognition program

**A great place to live and age well.**

January 2018

Is your city age friendly? *Be recognized for the work you've done.*

KC Communities for All Ages (CFAA) and the First Suburbs Coalition (FSC) are offering the Community for All Ages Recognition Program as an incentive for your city to become a Community for All Ages.

### How it works

This program will recognize communities that have taken steps to become more welcoming to residents of all ages and, in the process, more vibrant, healthy and prosperous. It is not meant to be a formal certification program.

A community can earn one of three levels of recognition representing the extent of its work in becoming a Community for All Ages: **Bronze** (Awareness), **Silver** (Assessment) or **Gold** (Implementation).

Recognition for each level requires a community to complete a set of tasks (see reverse). The tasks don't necessarily require a great financial commitment, but do require time and effort from elected officials and staff, as well as citizen engagement. In most cases, the tasks can be included in already-existing processes and programs.

### Application process

To apply for Communities for All Ages recognition, submit an application form and supporting documentation to the First Suburbs Coalition via the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) by 5 p.m., April 2, 2018, or by 5 p.m., Nov. 1, 2018.

A joint First Suburbs Coalition and KC Communities for All Ages committee will review applications and certify those communities that meet the criteria. Communities will be notified by June 1, 2016 (for April deadline) or January 16, 2017 (for Nov. deadline) if they have met the recognition criteria and, if not, what additional work needs to be done.

Communities are encouraged to use "Making Your Community Work for All Ages: A Toolkit for Cities" and the "Communities for All Ages Checklist" to guide their work. They are also encouraged to seek assistance from the First Suburbs Coalition, KC Communities for All Ages and MARC.

An application form may be downloaded at [www.KCCommunitiesforAllAges.org](http://www.KCCommunitiesforAllAges.org).

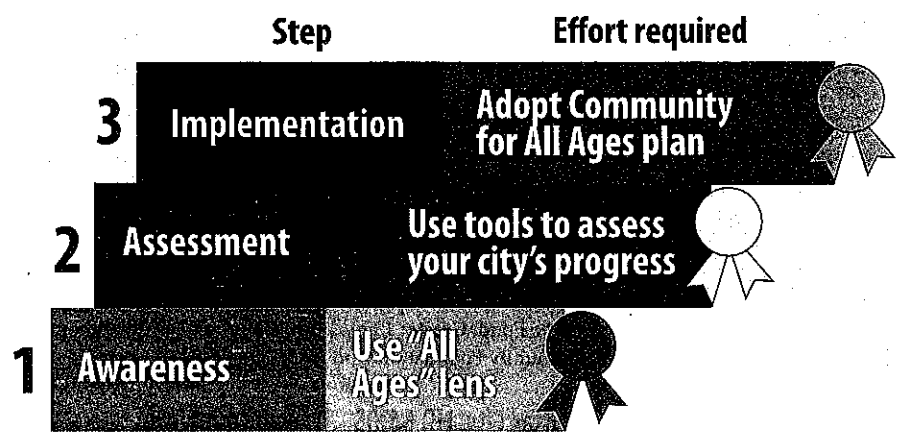
### Topic areas include:

- Public outdoor spaces and buildings
- Housing and commercial development
- Transportation and mobility
- Social inclusion, communication and participation
- Civic participation and employment
- Community and health services



### Advantages of participating

- A more aware, well-planned community that meets the needs of all its residents.
- Regional recognition that your city is looking to the future, creating a community that is vibrant, connected and green, and serves the needs of all residents regardless of age.
- Recognition at First Suburbs Coalition and or Communities for All Ages events and on websites.
- Assistance with materials for websites, newsletters and news releases.
- News releases on the recognition and why it is important for communities.
- Templates for Community for All Ages street signs.



See recognition level tasks on reverse >>

# Actions that earn recognition

## To earn Bronze / Awareness recognition:

- Adopt a resolution to become a Community for All Ages.
- Make a presentation to governing bodies, department staff and relevant commissions on becoming age friendly and the Communities for all Ages program, and take at least two of the following actions:
  - Hold at least one community meeting to discuss Communities for All Ages issues and present information.
  - Prepare written materials on age-friendly communities and distribute to the public.
  - Conduct a resident survey to obtain resident perspectives on elements that make a city "age friendly."
  - Create a Communities for All Ages section on your website.



## To earn Gold recognition:

- Meet the Bronze / Awareness and Silver / Assessment level criteria.
- Adopt a Communities for All Ages Plan or include a Community for All Ages component in a major local plan, such as a comprehensive plan, strategic plan or park plan.



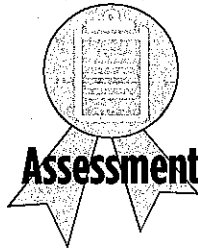
## To maintain your recognition level:

- After achieving one of these levels of recognition, a community must demonstrate that it is continuing to work to become a Community for All Ages, by moving to the next level and demonstrating a substantive investment in infrastructure, services or programming identified in the Communities for All Ages plan.



## To earn Silver / Assessment recognition:

- Meet the requirements for Bronze / Awareness level.
- Form a Community for All Ages committee of community members (or assign tasks to an existing committee) and have members use the Communities for All Ages Checklist to assess your community and issue a report based on the findings and recommendations resulting from the assessment process.



## Application submission and review

Applications are due by 5 p.m., April 2, 2018, or Nov. 1, 2018, and can be delivered by one of the following methods:

- Mail to Mid-America Regional Council, Attn: Cathy Boyer-Shesol, 600 Broadway, Suite 200, Kansas City, MO 64105
- Deliver in person to MARC, to the attention of Cathy Boyer-Shesol, at the above address.
- Email to Cathy Boyer-Shesol at [cboyer@marc.org](mailto:cboyer@marc.org).

A joint First Suburbs Coalition and KC Communities for All Ages committee will review applications and certify those communities that meet the criteria. Official recognition announcements will be made by May 15, 2018 (for April deadline) or Dec. 15, 2018 (for Nov. deadline).

## Download these resources at [KCCommunitiesForAllAges.org](http://KCCommunitiesForAllAges.org):

- Communities for All Ages Application Form
- Making Your City Work for All Ages: A Toolkit for Cities
- Communities for All Ages Checklist
- Communities for All Ages Checklist Workbook

For more information, contact Cathy Boyer-Shesol at [cboyer@marc.org](mailto:cboyer@marc.org) or Georgia Nesselrode at [gnessel@marc.org](mailto:gnessel@marc.org).



KC Communities for All Ages is an initiative of the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC), with financial support from WJ Brace Charitable Trust, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee; Menorah Heritage Foundation; Roger A. and Corinne R. Durkee Fund, Greater Kansas City Community Foundation; MARC Department of Aging and Adult Services; Truman-Heartland Community Foundation; and AARP Missouri.



## 1 Public outdoor spaces and buildings

Locate, design and construct public facilities to allow for connectivity with neighborhoods and other destinations, and enable maximum use and benefit by residents, visitors and employees of all ages.

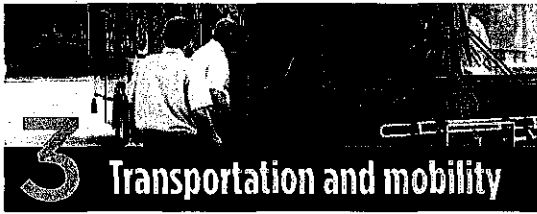
Are your city's parks, walkways and buildings designed to be accessible and available for residents of all ages and abilities?



## 2 Housing and commercial development

Provide age-friendly housing options.

Are home modification programs available to your city's older residents so they may "age in place," and a variety of housing options available to all residents so they do not have to move away when they get older?



## 3 Transportation and mobility

Locate, design and construct public facilities to allow for connectivity with neighborhoods and other destinations, and enable maximum use and benefit by residents, visitors and employees of all ages.

Are your city's public and private transportation options safe, available and affordable?



## 4 Social inclusion, communication and participation

Locate, design and construct public facilities to allow for connectivity with neighborhoods and other destinations, and enable maximum use and benefit by residents, visitors and employees of all ages.

Do your city's older residents have access to affordable leisure and cultural activities that gives them the opportunity to socialize with their peers

and with younger people as well? Are there programs that support and promote ethnic and cultural diversity, and multi-generational interaction? Can older adults and those who support them easily access information they need?



## 5 Civic participation and employment

Locate, design and construct public facilities to allow for connectivity with neighborhoods and other destinations, and enable maximum use and benefit by residents, visitors and employees of all ages.

Do your city's older residents have the opportunity to continue working and volunteering? Do they have a say in the policies that are most relevant to them?



## 6 Community and health services

Locate, design and construct public facilities to allow for connectivity with neighborhoods and other destinations, and enable maximum use and benefit by residents, visitors and employees of all ages.

Do your city's older residents have access to homecare services, clinics and programs that promote their overall wellness?



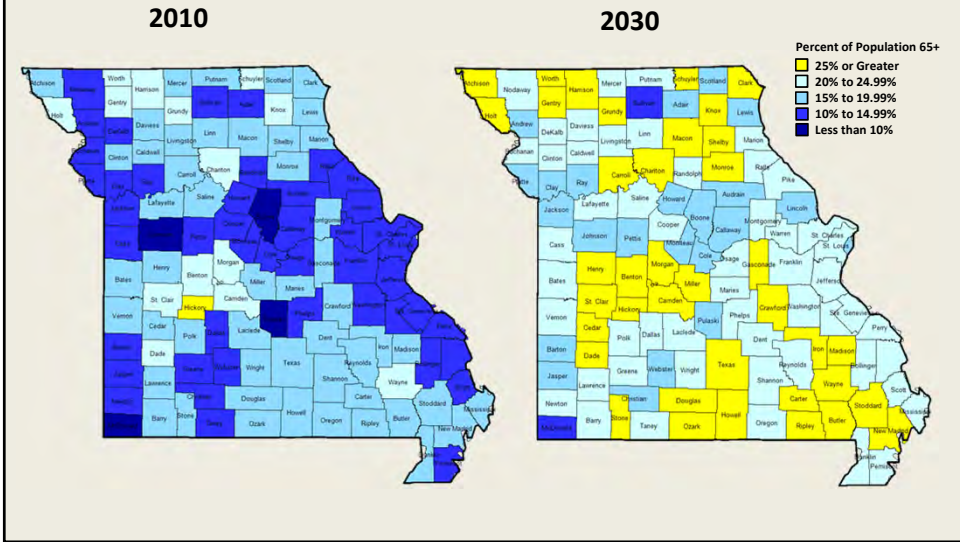
**Parkville, Missouri**  
**Board of Aldermen Meeting**  
Tuesday, March 6, 2018

## Ready or not...

- In 2011, the first baby boomers began turning 65.
- Approximately **10,000 boomers** turn **65** every day.
- This will continue until **2030**.



# Missouri's Senior Population

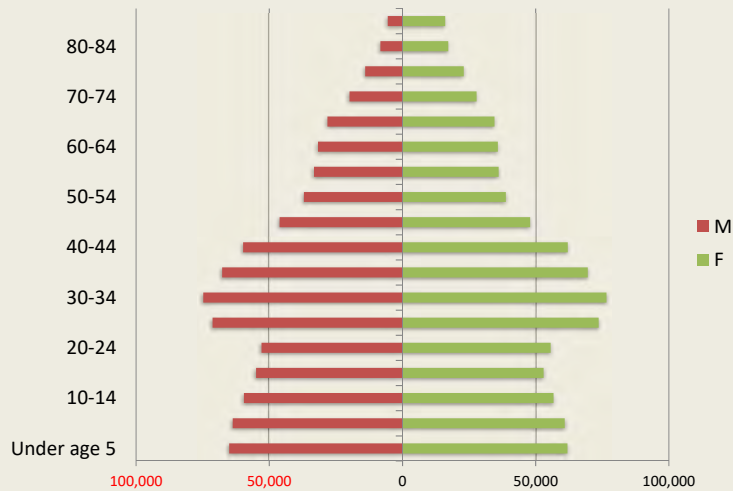


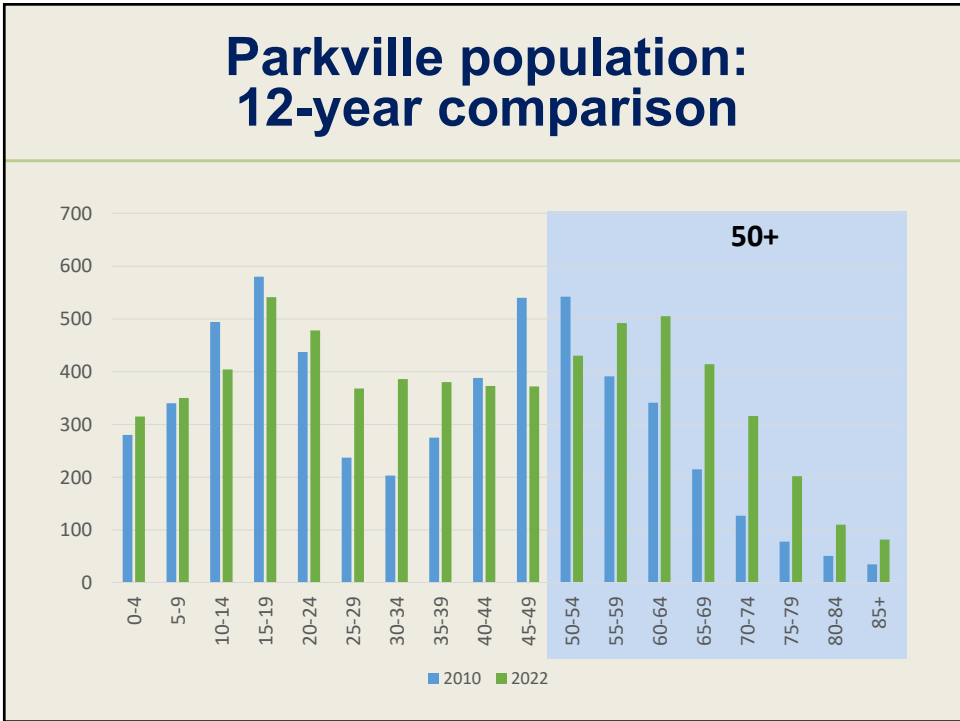
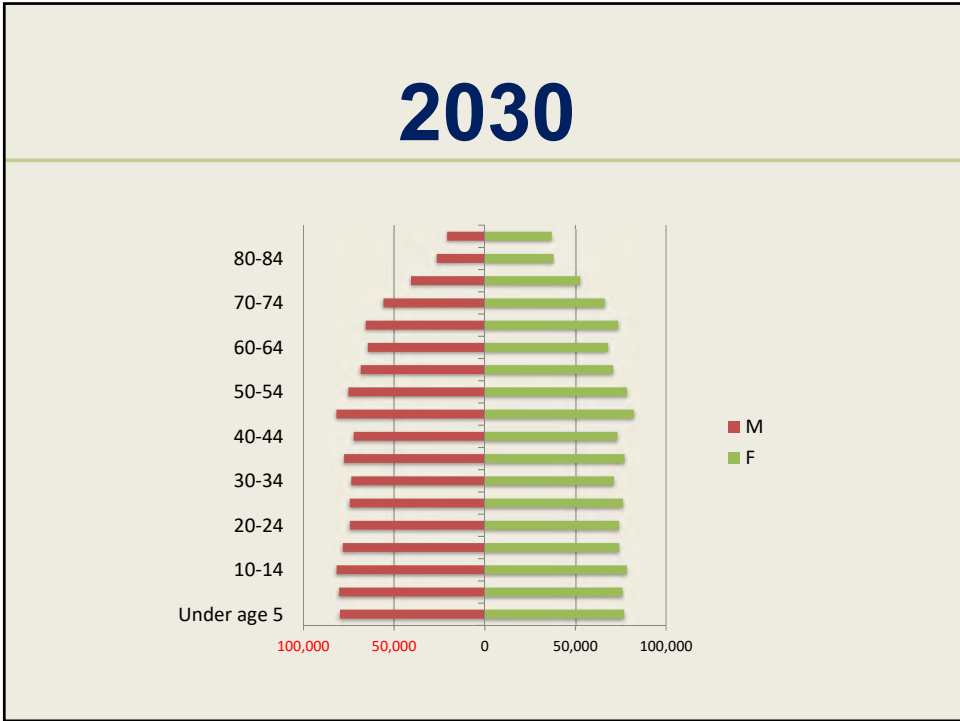
# KC Metro Data

Population Age 55+					
County	2000	2010	2020	2030	% Change 2010-2030
Johnson	45,365	56,097	94,121	137,117	144.4%
Leavenworth	6,766	8,118	11,848	13,253	63.2%
Miami	3,378	4,071	6,037	8,236	102.3%
Wyandotte	18,520	16,024	20,837	24,277	51.5%
Cass	9,636	14,806	21,896	31,049	109.7%
Clay	19,848	24,985	35,656	48,778	95.2%
Jackson	81,981	81,570	101,079	127,923	56.8%
Platte	6,505	9,750	15,055	21,060	116.0%
Ray	2,994	3,215	3,807	4,675	45.4%
9-co. area	194,993	218,636	310,336	416,367	90.4%

**The metropolitan Kansas City's population is becoming more and more a region of all ages — where all groups are represented relatively equally.**

# 1990





# What does this mean for cities?

- Emergency preparedness.
- Public safety.
- Public works.
- Parks and recreation.
- Health.
- Neighborhoods.
- Housing.



# Communities for All Ages Recognition Program





# Communities for All Ages Recognition Program Recipients

## Gold Level

- Gladstone, Missouri
- Kearney, Missouri
- Mission, Kansas
- Raymore, Missouri

## Silver Level

- Excelsior Springs, Missouri
- Liberty, Missouri
- Roeland Park, Kansas

## Bronze Level

- Blue Springs, Missouri
- Grandview, Missouri
- Independence, Missouri
- Lee's Summit, Missouri
- Raytown, Missouri

## In Process

- **Parkville, Missouri — Bronze**
- Peculiar, Missouri — Bronze
- Smithville, Missouri — Bronze
- Blue Springs, Missouri – Silver
- Independence - Silver
- Lee's Summit, Missouri — Silver
- Roeland Park, Kansas — Gold

# Checklist

- Public outdoor spaces and buildings.
- Housing and commercial development.
- Transportation and mobility.
- Social inclusion, communication and participation.
- Civic participation and employment.
- Community and health services.

**Become a Community for All Ages** **KCM Communities for All Ages**

*A checklist to help you become age friendly*

Does your city or county need tools to help it become a Community for All Ages? This checklist is designed to be used together with *Making Your Community Work for All Ages – A Guide for Cities* as a way to rate assessment, plan actions and assess your city for age-friendliness.

The five suburbs of Kansas City established nearly 60 years ago, have done exactly what they were intended to do – provide homes and services for families that raised the generation of Americans we now call the baby boomers. But, as the baby boomers have aged, and the oldest of the generation known as the millennials (young adults born between 1982 and 2004, now age 18 to 32) have come into adulthood, it is time to reevaluate the role that the suburbs play in housing and serving the American population.

Today, our Community Work for All Ages – A Guide for Cities provides detailed information on steps that communities can take to become more age friendly. The guide is available at [www.kcmh.org](http://www.kcmh.org), or contact City Representative at [cherry@kcmh.org](mailto:cherry@kcmh.org) or 816/765-4444 to get a printed copy.

In five American — or 72.774,000 million — will be older than 65, while researchers estimate there will be 76 million millennials in the U.S. at that time.

In the Greater Kansas City area, more than 450,000 residents will be 65 or older in 2020, while approximately 615,000 millennials will live here. Historically, the needs and interests of older adults have been seen in vastly different from younger generations and those of families with young children.

Kansas City's first initiative to involve 80 responses to new trends and needs in communities for all ages. A community for all ages seeks to meet the needs and interests of the very old, the very young and everyone in between. A key driver for this work is the rapidly changing older adult demographics.

The post-war population swell known as the baby boom is paving the way for the next "baby boomers": the generation known as the millennials that followed the smaller Generation X (ages 18 to 32) population. Today, the oldest baby boomers are in their late 60s. By 2030, one

Today, research shows that communities that are adapting to meet the needs of its **OLDER ADULT CITIZENS** also the quality of life in ways that also appeal across the age spectrum.

## Bronze Level

- **City requirements to achieve Bronze Level recognition**
  - Adoption of resolution of city council to participate in the Communities for All Ages program.
  - Make a presentation to governing bodies and relevant commissions on becoming age friendly and the Communities for All Ages program, and take at least two of the following actions:
    - Hold at least one community meeting to discuss Communities for All Ages issues and present information.
    - Prepare written materials on age-friendly communities and distribute to the public.
    - Establish a speakers bureau to share information with neighborhood groups, businesses and civic groups.
    - Put information about demographic changes and Communities for All Ages on city website.
- **Other city requirements**
  - Designate lead staff person to support city involvement, including responsibility to submit application for Bronze level recognition.
  - Organization and hosting of focus groups and meetings, including recruitment of focus group participants.
- **MARC responsibilities**
  - Opening planning meeting with staff and officials.
  - One to two citizen focus groups.
  - Two to four Communities for All Ages awareness presentations.
  - Staff assistance in fulfilling Bronze level requirements.
  - Wrap-up meeting with staff and officials.



## Next Steps

- Commitment to participate in the Communities for All Ages Recognition Program.
- Council presentation and resolution.
- Identify leadership.
- Develop Bronze Level plan (with MARC's assistance). Participate in joint meetings with other communities participating in the Recognition Program (optional).
- Participate in Communities for All Ages Professional Network (optional).

## Silver Level

- **City requirements to achieve Silver Level recognition**
  - Meet the requirements for Bronze Awareness level.
  - Form a Community for All Ages committee of elected officials, staff and community members (or assign tasks to an existing committee) and have members use the Communities for All Ages Checklist to conduct a self-assessment of your community and issue a report based on their findings.
- **Other City requirements**
  - Provide lead staff person, including responsibility to submit application for Silver level recognition.
  - Appointment of new citizen-based assessment committee or assignment of assessment to existing city committee.
  - Arranging and hosting meetings for assessment committees.
  - Preparation of final assessment report.
    - Presentation of assessment report to governing body.
- **MARC Responsibilities**
  - Planning meeting with staff and officials.
  - Facilitation of up to six assessment meetings with assessment committee.
  - Assistance in preparing final assessment.
  - Assistance in presenting final assessment to governing body.



## Gold Level

- **City requirements to achieve Gold Level recognition**
  - Meet the Bronze Awareness and Silver Assessment level criteria.
  - Adopt a Communities for All Ages Plan or include a Community for All Ages component in a major local plan, such as a comprehensive plan, strategic plan or park plan.
- **Other City requirements**
  - Provide lead person, including responsibility to submit application for Gold level recognition.
    - Identification of Communities for All Ages plan or incorporation into existing plan.
    - Plan preparation and community engagement.
    - Adoption of plan by governing body.
- **MARC Responsibilities**
  - Assistance in developing elements of Communities for All Ages plan or incorporation of Communities for All Ages into existing plan based on assessment.
  - Assistance in presentation and adoption of Communities for All Ages plan.



# Questions?

## Contact Information



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Project Manager  
KC Communities for All Ages  
816-701-8246  
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## Curbside Glass Recycling in the KC Metro

### Atlas Glass

Metro wide, but not yet in Parkville (or NW Metro Area)

\$7/month – one pick up per month

\$10/month – two pick ups per month

### Glass Bandit

Metro wide, but not yet in Parkville (or NW Metro Area)

\$7/month – one pick up per month Suggested price – not firm

Schedule for every other week

### Glass Gone

Selected neighborhoods, but not yet in Parkville (or NW Metro Area)

\$5/month – two pick ups per month

### KC Curbside Glass

Kansas – Overland Park, but not yet in Parkville (or NW Metro Area)

\$10/month – two pick ups per month

### Wright Bros Glass Recycling

Metro wide, moving to Parkville (and NW Metro Area)

\$8/month – one pick up per month (\$7/month- group)

\$12/month – two pick ups per month (\$10/month - group)