



LEXINGTON

CORRIDORS COMMISSION
LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT
OCTOBER 21ST, 2021
12:00PM
ZOOM TELECONFERENCE

AGENDA

- I. **Call to Order - Brown**
- II. **Approval of September 2021 Meeting Summary – Brown (1-6)**
- III. **Tates Creek Median (Estimate and Rendering) – Yanik (7-9)**
- IV. **Tates Creek Grass Medians from Gainesway to Armstrong Mill Proposal –
Carey (10-13)**
- V. **Update - FY 2022 Budget and Ongoing and New Projects – Carey (14-16)**
- VI. **Neighborhood Match Grant Presentation – Wuorenmaa (17-22)**
- VII. **HorseMania by LexArts – Zamarron (23-27)**
- VIII. **FY 2023 Budget Request (28)**
- IX. **2022 Meeting Schedule – Brown/Wuorenmaa**
 - a. **January – May, August – October (3rd Thursday of the month at
noon.)**
- X. **Next Meeting (FYI) – January 20th, 2022**
- XI. **Adjournment – Brown**

"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."

2021 Meeting Calendar-3rd Thursday of the month. 12:00pm. No meetings in June, July, November, or December.

Jenifer Wuorenmaa is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

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Corridors Commission

September 16th, 2021
Zoom Teleconference
Meeting Summary – Draft

Commission Members in Attendance: James Brown, Susan Lamb, Lane Boldman, Amanda Bledsoe, Liz Pattengill, Jennifer Carey, Jennifer Reynolds, Tim Queary, Chuck Ellinger, Adam Smith, Shane Tucker, Patricia Knight, Joey David

Others in Attendance: Mike Sanner, Mark Yanik, Preston Worley, Renea Buckles, Nancy Albright, Liz Sheehan, Jill Farfan, Jenifer Wuorenmaa

I. Call to Order

Brown called the meeting to order at 12:02pm.

II. Approval of August 2021 Meeting Summary

Motion by Boldman to approve the August 21st meeting summary. Lamb seconded. Motion passed without dissent.

III. Neighborhood Match Grant Update

Wuorenmaa said that she had not received any applications but reminded the Commission that the application period would not end until October 1st.

Wuorenmaa said that she had been contacted by two different constituents regarding the grant.

Pattengill asked if Victoria Meyer had contacted Wuorenmaa.

Wuorenmaa answered yes, and that she had forwarded Ms. Meyer's question to the appropriate staff at LFUCG.

Reynolds asked what happens if there are no applications or very few applications?

Wuorenmaa said that she could communicate that to the Commission at the October meeting. The Commission could choose to score/award the grants or reopen the grant immediately or reopen it again in late winter/early spring.

Wuorenmaa said that in the past they have received applications but there was still funding available. The Commission could choose to reopen the process again in the spring.

Wuorenmaa said it is not uncommon for applicants to submit closer to the deadline; they have to receive quotes and calculate in kind matches and neighborhood participation.

Bledsoe said that in the past they have deferred to the spring. She said that we have done it many different ways noting that sometimes it has been a timing issue.

Wuorenmaa noted that landscaping companies are very busy and estimates may be taking longer.

Carey agreed that the landscaping companies are very busy and getting in the queue to get the work done is difficult. There is very high demand.

IV. Richmond Road Landscape Corridors Proposal (Fairways at Lakeside)

Worley presented the item on behalf of Fairways at Lakeside neighborhood. The neighborhood can be accessed off Coys Lane. The area he wanted to speak to includes approximately 18 homes.

Worley noted that Kentucky Utilities is removing trees that at maturity are over 15 feet that are under transmission lines (and in a utility easement) across the city. He said that almost the entirety of the 18 homes there are trees. These trees (tree line) were envisioned by the Richmond Road Landscape Ordinance, passed in 1983.

Worley has sat down with KU and the neighborhood and has gotten KU to agree to provide screening and safety measures. The neighborhood wants an eight-foot pine privacy fence and KU has agreed to provide it.

Worley noted that the ordinance does not give specific authority to handle this issue to the Corridors Commission. However, the Commission does have the ability to give guidance or advice.

Worley would like the Commission's blessing to move the issue forward to the full Council for approval.

Worley noted that if this passed, he would like to come back to the Corridors Commission for additional landscaping at a future time.

Worley said that over the years, this is how this landscape ordinance has been worked through. He thanked Sanner for his work on the item.

Worley said that the other alternative offered by KU was a stipend to each home but that amount does not equal the cost to build this fence. KU is willing to go beyond their norm.

Worley said that the neighborhood has agreed that the fence is the best solution.

Brown asked Sanner what mechanism would be in place for the Commission to weigh in on this item. Would it be a resolution?

Sanner answered that the Commission would give their approval and recommend that the Council approve. The Council would do an amendment to the Richmond Road Landscape Ordinance.

Lamb said that she felt this would be a fine solution. She applauded Worley and KU for working together and with the neighborhood. Lamb would be happy to make a motion to move forward.

Reynolds said that she appreciates all the work Worley put into it. She said that it seems like the best solution but shared a concern that not planting trees when trees are removed could set a precedent across Lexington.

Reynolds said that she understands the neighborhood's desire for a fence but voiced a concern about not replanting trees.

Worley said that he said that concern is reasonable. Worley said that what he hopes is that this sets a precedent for KU to do more than their standard offer, noting that their standing offer is not to replant tree for tree. They usually offer money and in this case, the homeowner could take the money and never plant a tree.

Worley noted that Dogwoods and certain hedges are allowed. Worley said that hopefully, individual homeowners would want to replant on their property. He went on to say that there is an opportunity to plant on our property too in the future.

Worley said that although there is no monetary ask now, he would be back on behalf of the neighborhood in the future asking for help to plant hedges and trees combined with other funding sources.

Pattengill asked for how all of this started with KU? She asked why the trees could not be pruned.

Smith had audio issues so Pattengill suggested that perhaps he could provide background at the next meeting.

Lamb said that Reynold's point about tree canopy loss is an opportunity to work with Trees! Lex and Parks and Recreation. Lamb noted that she is concerned about loss of the tree canopy in Lexington and in her district.

Lamb said that there is a need for a bigger conversation needed to increase the tree canopy to the levels before KU started removing trees.

Boldman suggested that the Council think about this in terms of the impact of climate change – noting that the issue of power lines and trees will continue to grow. Perhaps the Trees! Lex study will provide background for further discussion.

Queary asked if the trees are on private property.

Worley said yes but they are in a 60-foot utility easement.

Queary asked if the fence would be on private property.

Worley responded that it would be directly on the property line. Regardless, he asked District 7, and Baker is ok with it.

Queary said that it sounds like any tree replacement would need to be in the public right of way. He said that he did not know if the Commission could plant trees in the State right of way.

Worley said Baker stated he would be amenable to plantings near the fence. They will not pay for them, but they would have no objection to them.

Queary mentioned that the Council adopted a resolution that replants lost trees when KU removes them. He said that it sets a bad precedent if they do not replant the trees.

Bledsoe asked if the resolution applies to private property too.

Queary said that Kloiber spoke to public right of way. However, he said that it is hard to explain to the public why trees are being replaced with a fence.

Bledsoe said that although she sees his point, there are nuances.

Tucker cautioned about using the term "private property" since the area Worley is referencing is in a utility easement. KU controls what can and cannot be done on the easement.

Tucker said that the offer from KU to install the fence, although not popular, is generous. He said it is an excellent option especially if plantings can happen later.

Smith's audio came on. Smith noted that undergrounding lines is extremely expensive.

Smith said that KU knows that the project is impacting the community and said that is why they have made every effort to put things in place to work with private residents and the city. They are trying to strike a balance.

Smith said that the work KU is doing is happening in their easements. He said that they are trying to work with individuals to come up with solutions.

Lamb added that the Landsdowne median would not be replanted with trees. She thinks that it will be shrubs based on the list she saw.

Tucker noted that the state does not want trees in the clear zone.

Brown said that it is a good compromise.

Brown asked Sanner if the wording could include doing whatever is possible to replace the canopy doing whatever is allowable it will represent the best interest of the commission.

Motion by Lamb to support Worley's proposal and include wording in the ordinance to do whatever is possible and allowable to replace the canopy. Seconded by Bledsoe. Motion passed without dissent.

Worley thanked the Commission.

V. Update – FY 2022 Budget and Ongoing and New Projects

Carey presented her monthly update.

Carey noted the utility budget line. She said that she has received a report from the EIF section. She will share the update to the Commission next month.

Carey said that she is developing estimates for replanting at the New Circle and Winchester Road interchange. Carey said that the grass height looks great and is right in line with the maximum height they should grow to. It is the intended look.

Carey said that they are also developing estimates for the monument bed at West Main and Newtown Pike. The plan right now is if they can find the money and if it suits the Commission, she would like to plant rose bushes (47). It is being used as a hangout area and the plants are being trampled. She is working with Polly Ruddick.

Carey noted that they are also considering installing two floodlights. They would be \$42.70 per month to get those installed and a five-year commitment with KU.

Carey went on to say that the rose bushes (47) and the itea (10) would cost \$1,633. She said all the planting, pruning, and trimming would be done with in-house crews.

Ruddick said that they needed to pick plants that would not be desirable to sit on. The goal is to make it a dense, colorful bed.

Sheehan's aide asked about Alumni and New Circle Road median. Carey has taken care of the weeds but noted that it might be a match grant project. Engineering could make a request to the Transportation Cabinet for a shared use path.

Brown asked if Ruddick could fund the plants and the lights.

Carey said that she would contact her and find out.

Tucker asked how they could keep that many rose bushes alive. Carey said they have experts on staff to do that.

VI. Median Working Group Update

Yanik reminded the Commission that Lamb recommended looking at the medians on Tates Creek instead of the median at Kirklevington. That review is underway.

Yanik will come back at the October meeting with a cost and a visual of that area.

Lamb thanked Yanik. She noted that there is one section of grass median close to Kirklevington. Lamb asked if there might be an opportunity to put something in that grass median.

Tucker said he is inquiring with his colleagues about any potential roadway projects in that area.

In response to the plantings in the median question from Lamb, Tucker said there are allowable plantings and that an encroachment permit would be required.

Carey said that she did not think it would be a significant increase in maintenance cost.

Carey said that they could get an estimate for the grass median near Gainesway.

Brown said that he sent a photo of the North Broadway medians to Secretary Jim Gray and he responded right back. He is going to work to get clarification on any federal guidelines. Brown also suggested that it would help get the pavement smoothed over.

VII. Median Maintenance Agreement

In packet as an FYI only.

VIII. Versailles Road and Richmond Road Updates

Yanik said that while watching football last week, he noticed that UK used an image of that sign in a TV spot that was aired nationwide. It was part of a sales pitch for the University.

Brown said that this update will come off the agenda and they can discuss a potential location for the next sign.

Wuorenmaa said that the timing would be good for the next budget request.

Wuorenmaa asked Yanik to speak to the tree plantings in front of the Idle Hour shopping center.

Yanik said that he is working with Carey to get the trees together and they will plant them in November/December.

Carey said that DES needs the layout for the trees.

Yanik said he would get that to Wilson but also planned to do some planning while in the field.

IX. Next Meeting

Scheduled for October 21st.

Wuorenmaa noted that Boldman had asked for a map of bike and ped connections and missing connections. Thompson will have the map ready for the October meeting.

Brown said that LexArts has reached out to him because *Horsemania* is coming back. They have requested a spot on the October agenda.

X. Adjournment

Motion by Tucker to adjourn. Seconded by Ellinger. Motion passed without dissent.



MERRICK DR & TATES CREEK (LANDSCAPED MEDIAN)



APPROACHING NEW CIRCLE FROM MERRICK DR. (CONCRETE MEDIAN W. SURFACE STAINS)



NEW CIRCLE RD MEDIAN (GRAVEL, GRASS & BARE SOIL CONDITION)



KIRKLEVINGTON DR ISLAND (GRAVEL CONDITION)



KIRKLEVINGTON DR MEDIAN (CONCRETE W. SURFACE STAINS & ROAD DEBRIS)

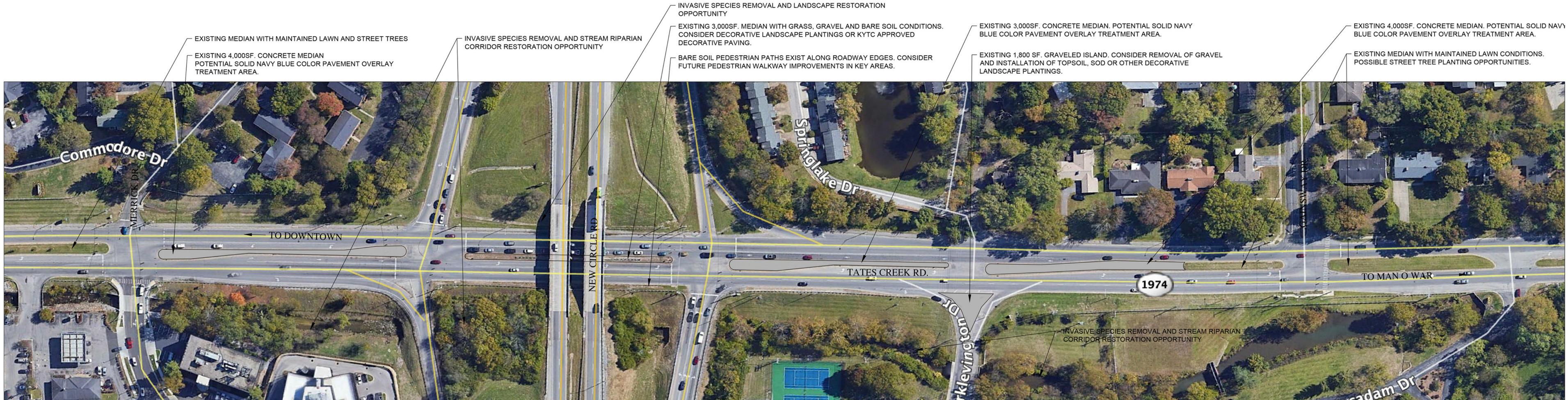


KIRKLEVINGTON DR MEDIAN (CONCRETE W. SURFACE STAINS & ROAD DEBRIS)



GAINSWAY DR MEDIAN (LAWN CONDITION)

IMAGES OF EXISTING CONDITIONS



INITIAL CORRIDOR ANALYSIS - TATES CREEK RD PAVEMENT OVERLAY PROJECT (MEDIANS BETWEEN MERRICK DR AND GAINSWAY RD)
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

From: [mark.yanik](#)
To: [Susan Lamb](#); [James Brown](#); [Jenifer Wuorenmaa](#)
Cc: [Jennifer Carey](#)
Subject: Tates Creek Rd Pavement Overlay Project Study
Date: Thursday, October 14, 2021 1:43:05 PM

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Hi Susan and James,

Attached is a quick Analysis of a possible overall project scope area in the Kirklevington Dr & Tates Creek Corridor area. I just felt like it was important to look at the possible pavement overlay improvement areas within the adjacent context area. This is similar to what I prepared for North Broadway.

Some initial costs:

Pavement Overlay Option at Tates Creek: There are three large concrete medians between Gainsway Dr. and Merrick Dr. in the middle of Tates Creek Rd. These concrete medians total 11,500 Sf.

11,500 Sf @ \$15 per Sf.(for pavement overlay installation) = \$172,500 or approximately +/- \$60,000 per concrete median.

Also, It appears from the KYTC drawings that I was able to access online that the concrete medians along tates creek have only gravel under them which could be an opportunity. This appears to be a different condition than exists on North Broadway where the concrete medians were built over an old roadway which would be more costly on a Square Foot basis to remove and replace with a maintained lawn condition than it would be to remove concrete medians built over gravel as appears to be under the concrete medians on Tates Creek. Removing the pavement and installing a lawn condition within the tates creek rd concrete medians might be an option worth exploring should maintenance budgets allow. In total it would add about a quarter acre of area to be mowed along Tates Creek Rd.

Additionally, I'm currently working on a before after image of what the existing concrete median in front of Kirklevington Drive in the center of Tates Creek Rd could look like with a blue pavement overlay. I'll have that to you soon, hopefully by the end of the day.

Please let me know if you have any questions regarding the Analysis.

Thank you,
mark yanik

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Existing center island median condition (Tates Creek Rd. at Kirklevington Dr.)



Possible Improvements (painted center island median)

Tates Creek Road Grass Medians

Proposal for 23 Trees Across 5 Grass Medians
From North of the TC & Gainesway Intersection
To North of the TC & Armstrong Mill/Redding Intersection

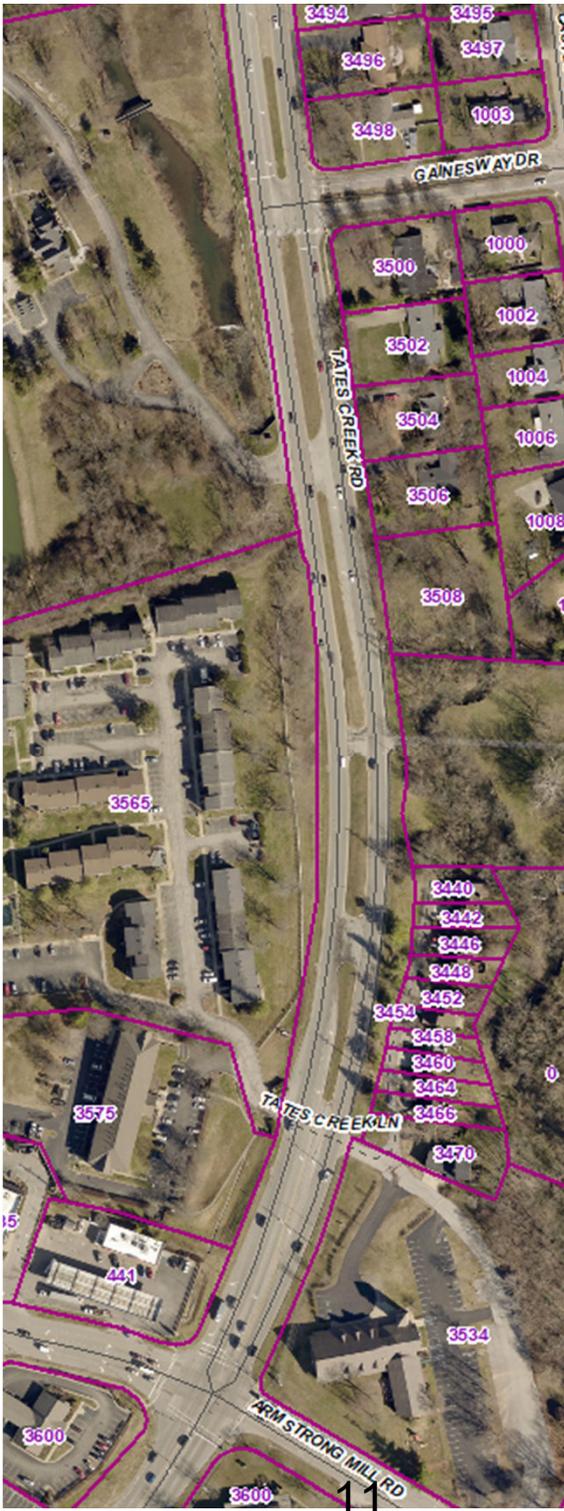
Similar to the spacing of trees in the grass medians toward town
Located in the full-width portions of medians
Exact locations may shift based on BUD (811)

- 7 Eastern Red Cedar
- 3 Chinquapin Oak
- 7 White Oak
- 6 Yellow Poplar



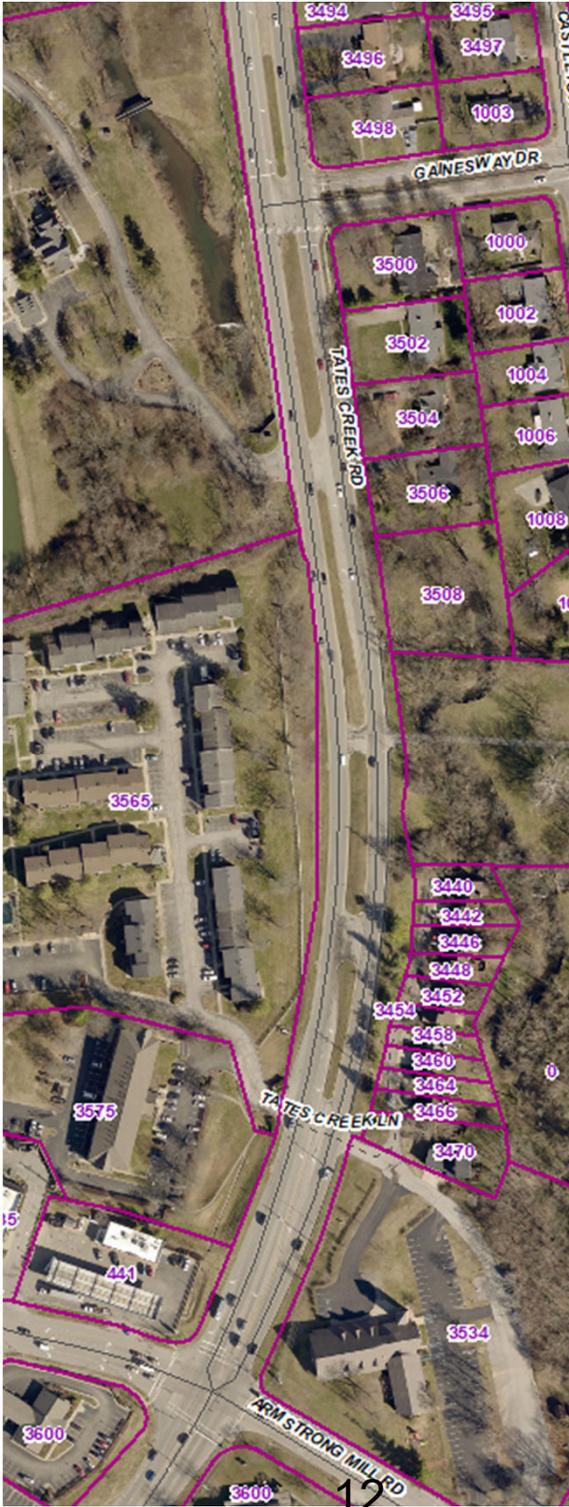
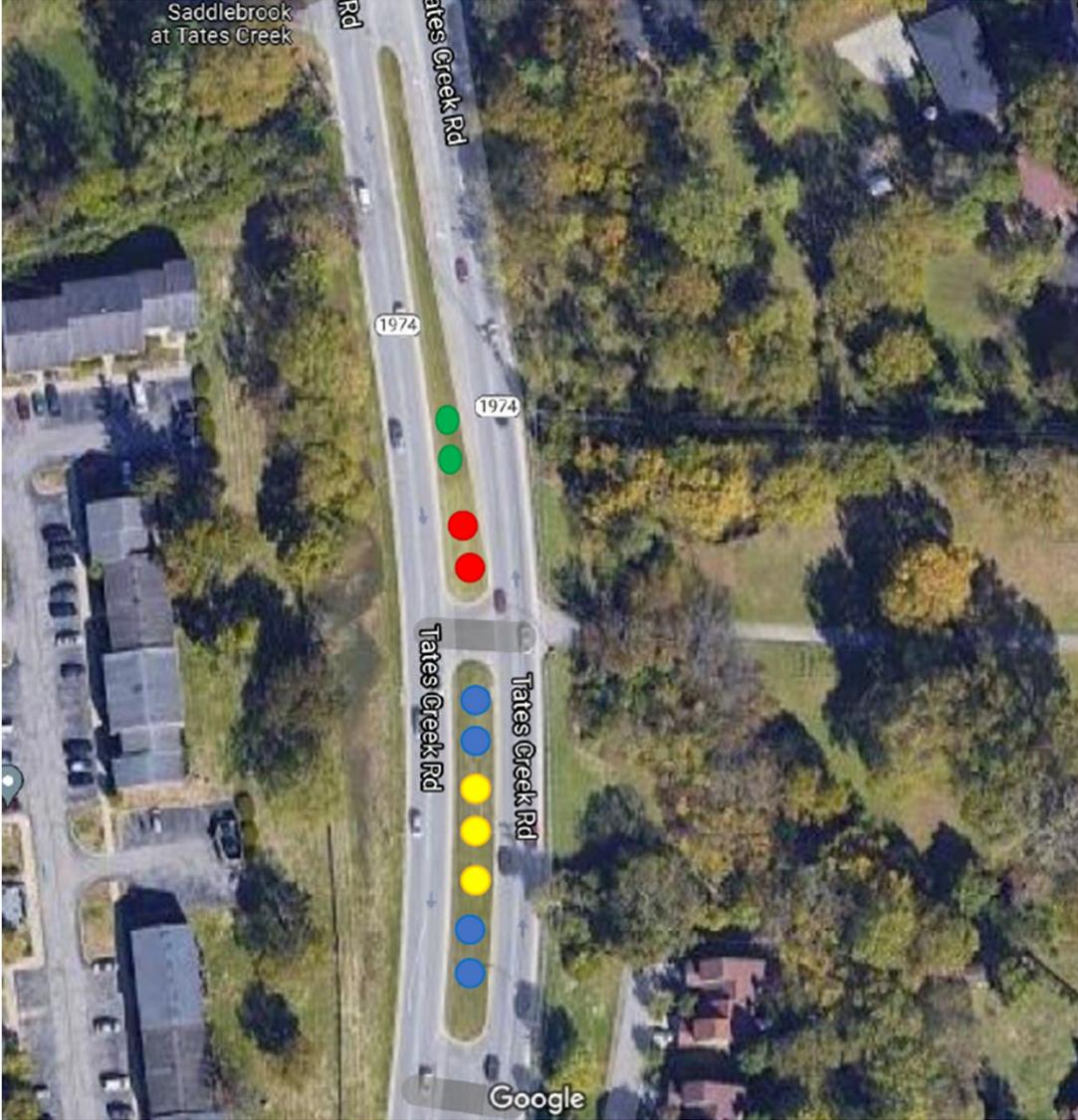
Tates Creek Road Grass Medians

- 2 Eastern Red Cedar
- 1 Chinquapin Oak
- 3 White Oak
- 3 Yellow Poplar



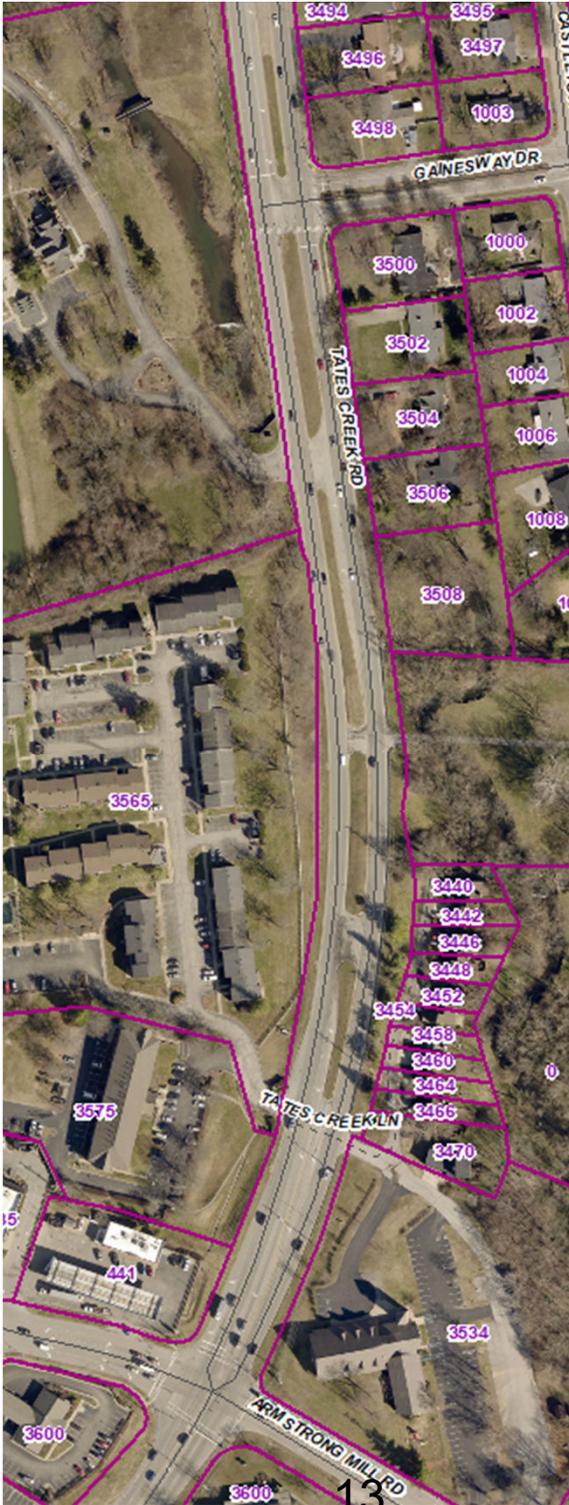
Tates Creek Road Grass Medians

- 2 Eastern Red Cedar
- 2 Chinquapin Oak
- 4 White Oak
- 3 Yellow Poplar



Tates Creek Road Grass Medians

- 3 Eastern Red Cedar
- 0 Chinquapin Oak
- 0 White Oak
- 0 Yellow Poplar





TO: LFUCG Corridors Commission

FROM: Jennifer M. Carey, P.E., Director
Division of Environmental Services

DATE: October 21, 2021

RE: October 2021 Program Status Update

FY 2022 Budget Overview:

	<u>FY22</u>
1. Maintenance & Repairs:	\$ 40,000.00
2. Professional Services:	\$ 55,000.00
3. Div. Environmental Services personnel payroll:	<u>\$197,419.08</u>
TOTAL: \$292,419.08	
4. Corridor Enhancement Grant money:	\$ 20,000.00
<i>Utility Budgets: (managed by others)</i>	
5. Electric (72101)*	\$ 2,000.00
6. Water (72103)*	\$ 3,816.00
7. Water Quality Fee (72107)	\$ 300.00

*Working on a reporting tool with Energy Initiatives Section

Budget Allocations to Date:

OPERATIONAL FUNDS:

a. Versailles at New Circle horticultural maintenance – (Pack’s Nursery):	\$ 4,400.00 (ongoing)
b. Winchester at New Circle horticultural maintenance – (Pack’s Nursery):	\$ 10,950.00 (ongoing)
c. I-75 to Newtown Pike horticultural maintenance – (Pack’s Nursery):	\$ 16,000.00 (ongoing)
d. Global Lex horticultural maintenance and summer coleus – (Pack’s Nursery):	\$ 3,250.00 (ongoing)
e. Richmond Road Phase II Slope turf management – (H&W Concrete):	<u>\$ 4,400.00 (ongoing)</u>

TOTAL ENCUMBERED / EXPENSED: **\$ 39,000.00 (ongoing)**

1101-313201-1602-78112 **\$ 1,000.00 remaining must be spent before June 30, 2023**

2014 BOND FUNDS (CORRIDOR_2014):

ORIGINAL REMAINING: \$ 14,350.00

a. Versailles Road Welcome Sign Electric – (EC Matthews):	<u>\$ 14,350.00 (ongoing)</u>
	\$ 0.00 remaining



2019 BOND FUNDS (CORRIDOR_2019):

a. Richmond Rd Phase II design/const admin – (Designworks):	\$ 37,500.00 (complete)
b. Richmond Road Phase 2 test pits – (Wood PLC):	\$ 2,235.80 (complete)
c. Survey, cost estimate Versailles Welcome Sign – (Mark Yanik):	\$ 4,500.00 (complete)
d. Design of Versailles Welcome Sign – (Mark Yanik):	\$ 2,000.00 (complete)
e. Additional bid package development Versailles Sign – (Mark Yanik):	\$ 5,000.00 (ongoing)
f. Lynn Imaging Plan copies:	\$ 482.80 (complete)
g. Construction base bid Richmond Road Phase II – (EC Matthews)	\$128,400.00 (complete)
h. Construction base bid Versailles Road Welcome Sign – (EC Matthews)	\$112,700.00 (complete)
i. Construction administration Richmond Rd Phase II expanded – (Mark Yanik):	\$ 4,494.90 (complete)
j. Versailles Road Welcome Sign Electric – (EC Matthews):	<u>\$ 2,641.00 (complete)</u>
	\$ 299,954.50

\$ 0.00 remaining

Breakdown on Versailles Road Sign Change Order for Electric (EC Matthews):

Funding Sources	Bond CORRIDOR_2014:	\$14,350.00
	Bond CORRIDOR_2019:	<u>\$ 2,641.00</u>
		\$16,991.00

Breakdown on Richmond Road Phase 2 Horticulture Change Order for Walls/Flume (EC Matthews):

Funding Sources	1105 DISTRICT05_2020:	\$29,852.00
	Flume 4051-313201-3092-76101:	<u>\$ 1,282.00</u>
		\$31,134.00

Budget Allocations from Prior FYs Still Open:

<u>Vendor</u>	<u>FY</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>
DesignWorks	2017	Concept/design N. Broadway beautification	\$12,500.00

Corridors Project Status Updates:

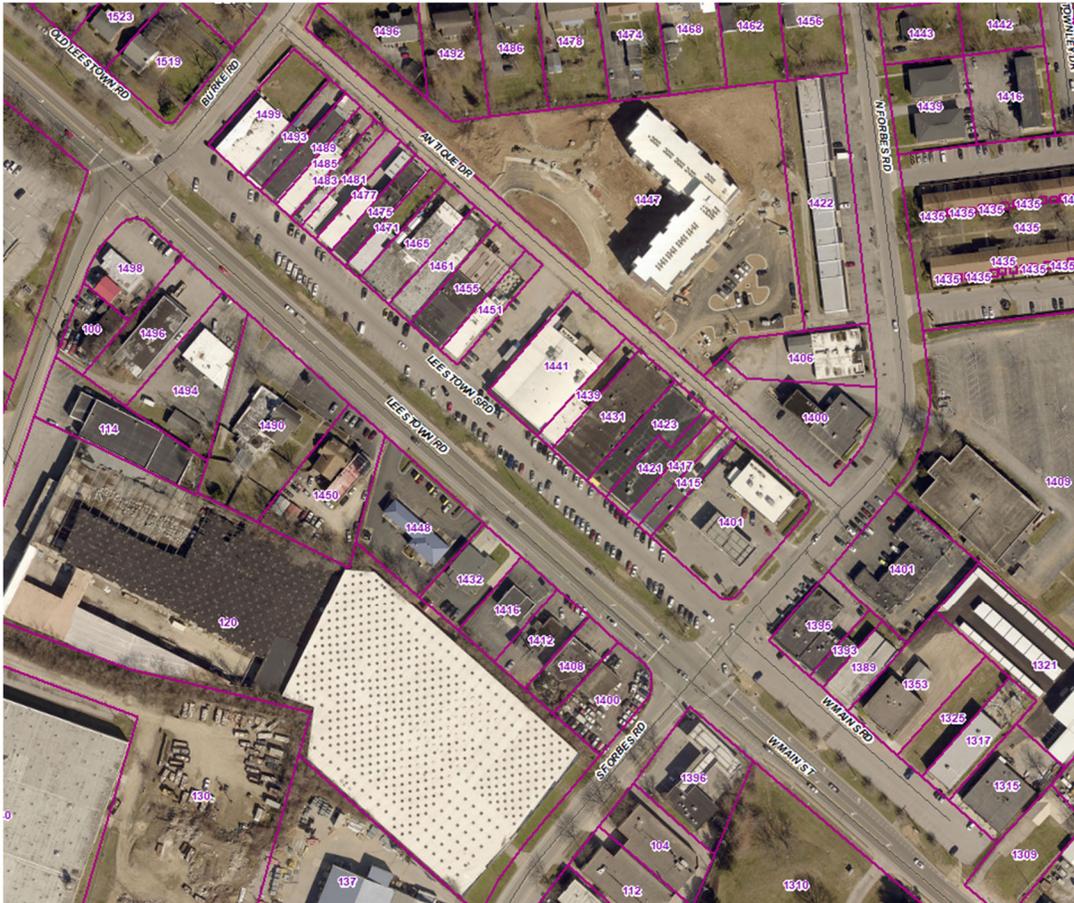
- FY22 expense needs to consider in the fall (managed by Heather Wilson):
 - Plant replacements at Winchester at New Circle
 - Plant replacements at I-75 at Newtown
 - Plant replacements at Oliver Lewis
 - Banner poles and/or banners for Newtown at Main (if needed)
 - Miscellaneous tree replacements on corridors



→ Monument Bed Upkeep and Security

- 2 Floodlights
- Increase patrols by 3rd shift a couple weeks in advance of work
- Limited pruning of blue spruce limbs
- Cleanup of serviceberry
- Replace some Itea (10 plants)
- Plant rosebushes (47 plants)

→ Meadowthorpe Shopping Center – Replanting Proposal



- Retain and Prune to remove dead branches / raise canopy = 3
- Remove = 6
- Plant 14 trees (7 Hornbeam and 7 Yoshino Cherry)
- Estimated cost of new trees = \$3,990
- Work done by in-house crews



From: [Jenifer Wuorenmaa](#)
To: wallen@gmalaw.com
Subject: RE: Corridors Neighborhood Enhancement Match Grant Application
Date: Friday, September 24, 2021 12:24:00 PM

Thank you.

Jenifer

From: wallen@gmalaw.com <noreply+7a36e1afcb918437@formstack.com>
Sent: Friday, September 24, 2021 11:38 AM
To: Jenifer Wuorenmaa <jwuorenmaa@lexingtonky.gov>
Subject: Corridors Neighborhood Enhancement Match Grant Application

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Formstack Submission For: [Corridors Neighborhood Enhancement Match Grant Application](#)

Submitted at 09/24/21 11:38 AM

Name:	William Allen
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Phone:	(859) 421-9020
Email:	wallen@gmalaw.com
Contact Person Name:	Bud Beegle
Contact Person Title:	Westmorland Board Member (Common Grounds & Fence Committee)
Address:	3853 Carleton Drive

Lexington, KY 40510	
Phone:	(859) 967-9332
Email:	budbeegle@yahoo.com
Requested Corridors Commission Contribution::	\$8458
Applicant Funds (Match from cash, in-kind service, donated materials)::	\$4229
Total::	\$12,687.20
Projected Starting Date::	Oct 04, 2021
Expected Date of Completion::	Oct 29, 2021
What neighborhood activities are proposed for funding and, if more than one activity is proposed, please prioritize the activities.:	Active dues solicitation to supplement the grant funding to complete this fence project.
How have neighborhood matching funds, in-kind services (sweat equity), and/or in-kind supplies and materials been	Yes, the supplemental funds to complete the project have been collected. Our checking account meets our cash flow needs for our annual expenses run rate with little excess. We currently do not have a capital fund account and have discussed this with the neighborhood at our Fall meeting last week .

raised or will be raised?:

**List all sources of funds, materials or labor; as well as a listing of all uses of the same by specific project element.
Written:**

Westmorland Neighborhood Association Checking Account - Thoroughbred Center (contractor) - supply all materials/labor - see below

Thank you for the opportunity to present this quote for tear out and rebuild of fencing along Versailles Road. The Thoroughbred Center (TTC) will tear out and dispose of approximately 800' wood plank fence west of front entrance. TTC will construct new fencing using 5" treated pine posts and 1x6x16 oak boards. The fence will be four rails and includes battens. The cost for this phase will be \$11,187.20, there will be some brush removal/cut back and disposal included in this price. Concrete is also included. You requested we paint the front of boards at post and back of batten boards prior to batten install. This along with two coats of white paint will be \$2,500.00 and charged separately.

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Written estimates from the vendors must be attached for all goods and services to be purchased for this project.:

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Describe the process and time schedule for

Once we engage the contractor, he will schedule project start. We would like to schedule the start no later than the first of October so that we get this finished before the winter climate begins.

**implementation
of the activity.:**

October is most likely the last month to complete project weather permitting this year.

Our neighborhood appreciates your consideration of support for the completion of the Westmorland fence replacement project. We have replaced the fence on the east side of our entrance. This was made possible through your assistance to the cost of the project expense. It is now time to replace the section of fence west of our entrance. That section is rotted and boards are falling down. Fence posts are rotted at ground level and the planks are rotted behind the vertical boards. The neighborhood association does not have the needed funds to start this project.

Any financial assistance you could offer to help cover the cost of this beautification project along one of the most traveled entrances to our community would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for assisting with the completion of the replacement of this iconic beautiful corridor fence.

**Briefly describe
how the
planned
activity will
meet one or
more of the
Corridors
Neighborhood
Enhancement
Match Grant
Program
Objectives:**

Background:

At the time the Westmorland subdivision was first being developed, a horse farm fence was constructed facing US 60 Versailles Road in the style of the iconic fences that are prominent throughout Fayette County horse country. For more than 60 years, this plank fence has been one of the first things visitors to Lexington see when they enter Fayette County. It is one of the last things visitors see when they leave. It reflects the beauty and aura of the horse industry that defines Fayette County and the surrounding area and which is a backbone of the local economy.

In 1995, Westmorland organized a neighborhood association to manage and maintain the common areas in the neighborhood. A very large part of that responsibility is the upkeep of the fence along Versailles Road. The association's operations are funded by a voluntary fee. Although participation is relatively high, the annual dues are very low in comparison to more recently organized home owner's associations. In addition, unlike most other home owner's associations, Westmorland does not have the power to assess residents for neighborhood expenses.

Over the past 24 years, Westmorland has spent a great deal of money attempting to repaint, repair and replace sections of the iconic fence. Unfortunately, due to its age, those efforts no longer are efficient and cost-effective. It is time to replace the fence. There is not a good way to pay for that given the current fee structure and the inability of the association to assess.

Attach evidence of financial accountability, i.e. treasurer is bonded or will be bonded, location of checking accounts, copy of redacted bank statements, etc.:

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Attach a copy of Kentucky Secretary of State general information showing your group is "Active" and in "Good Standing.":

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Attach a copy of the annual report or a copy of your federal 501(c)(3) registration number.:

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Attach colored photos of the proposed project area. ("Before" colored pictures are required to be included in this application and "After" colored pictures are required when projects are

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completed.):

What council district is the project in?:

Council District 12

Attach a map of the proposed project location.:

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But in the face of adversity, creativity shines through! In 2022, LexArts will celebrate its 50th Anniversary (MUCH more on that later!) and the Breeders' Cup is coming back home. And so, 22 years after the original, Horse Mania is back at the track!

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As a continued supporter of LexArts and the arts community, we know your organization won't want to be left at the starting gate as this exciting community event wins heart and garners headlines. As a premier underwriter, Horse Mania 2022 will mean unparalleled visibility for your organization, as well as well-deserved recognition as a supporter of Lexington's arts and culture scene. Please see the attached Underwriter Benefits. We are excited to offer your organization this premier opportunity to partner with Lexington's one-of-a-kind Horse Mania!

Proceeds from the auction of the horses will support LexArts, an arts nonprofit of the sponsor's choosing, and our mission of promoting high quality arts experiences. Because of the high level of interest in Horse Mania 2022 and the limited number of horses, we anticipate enthusiastic and immediate response. To receive the benefits of this trifecta, make the call to the post and act now!



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Corporate Underwriter Sponsorship

HORSE MANIA CORPORATE UNDERWRITER SPONSORSHIP | \$25,000

CORPORATE UNDERWRITER | Acknowledgement

- Recognition as Corporate Underwriting Sponsor in all materials developed for the public art exhibition with:
 - Logo and live link to company website included in LexArts and Horse Mania electronic marketing (i.e. website, email, etc.)
 - Full color logo displayed on all print and digital advertising
 - Full color logo displayed on all printed collateral
 - Full color logo featured on walking trail maps and mobile app
- Company representative introduced at all associated social events (Sponsor/Artist Party, VIP preview, Auction)
- Recognition in LexArts' Annual Report
- Sponsorship of one fiberglass horse to be decorated by an artist provided via the artist selection process administered by LexArts
- Recognition on plaques of all 2022 Horse Mania horses
- Recognition in all media releases for Horse Mania 2022
- Full page color ad in auction catalog



CORPORATE UNDERWRITER | Additional Benefits

- Eight tickets to Sponsor/Artist Meet and Greet
- Eight tickets to VIP Preview
- Twenty tickets to Public Preview Weekend

HORSE SELECTION

Horses will be available in three poses: standing, grazing and walking. Horse designs selected by a jury of arts professionals will be placed in the Horse Mania Portfolio from which sponsoring business and individuals may select. Specific times will be arranged for each sponsor to view the portfolio based on when the sponsor paid – first paid in full, first to select. A sponsor may also contract directly with an artist. If a sponsor negotiates directly with an artist, the sponsor is responsible for paying the artist's fee. Such private arrangements, however, will not reduce the Sponsorship fee. In addition, Horse Mania 2022 reserves the right to approve all horse designs and the artist must submit a design proposal. No horse will be released without prior design approval

OWNERSHIP

Horse Mania 2022 is a public art project of LexArts Inc. LexArts will retain ownership of horses until they are sold either at auction or through other mechanisms. No use of the Horse Mania 2022 name or brand may be used without the express written permission of LexArts Inc.

AUCTION

Horses will be auctioned at Keeneland, home of the largest and most prominent Thoroughbred auction house in the world. Backed by the most trusted and professional auction team in the industry, Keeneland is committed to delivering a world-class experience to buyers and sellers.

TIMELINE

Solicitation of Sponsorships	Now and ongoing
Call for Artists	Fall 2021
Artist Selection	January 2022
Horses on the streets	April 2022
Horse Mania Auction	December 2022

* Preliminary schedule – subject to change.

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Underwriter Reservation

BUSINESS: _____

CONTACT: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: (_____) _____ E-MAIL: _____

**YES! We want all the benefits of a premiere underwriter of Horse Mania 2022!
We agree to the terms of the underwriter levels of**

\$25,000 which include all of the recognition and benefits listed on the **Corporate Underwriter Benefits** page **PLUS ownership/retention** of the sponsored horse that you select from artists' designs.

Please Note:

- *50% of the underwriter payment must be received November 15, 2021, and payment in full received by January 15, 2022.*
- *The sooner your sponsorship is paid in full, the higher your priority to select an approved artist's design.*

Enclosed is a check payable to LexArts.

We will use a credit card (complete information below).

Visa MasterCard AMEX

CARD #: _____

SECURITY CODE: _____ EXPIRATION DATE: _____ / _____ / _____

SIGNATURE: _____

Please send invoice to:

CONTACT: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: (_____) _____ E-MAIL: _____

	Corridors Commission			
	FY 2023 Budget Request Discussion			
		FY22	FY23	
1	Maintenance and Repairs	\$40,000.00		I-75 to Newtown Pike; Versailles at New Circle; Winchester at New Circle; Global Lex; Richmond Rd Phase II; additional?
2	Professional Services	\$55,000.00		Idea: Starting in FY23 (or seed with FY22 funds), bundle 3 corridors for planning / design per year, until all have a plan developed
3	DES Personnel	\$197,500.00		Propose same funding level
4	Corridor Enhancement Grant Money	\$20,000.00		Propose same funding level
5	Utilities	\$6,116.00		Irrigation / electricity issues to resolve; Add floodlighting at Monument Bed
6	3rd Welcome Sign - Location TBD	\$0.00		Idea: Request \$250K for a 3rd Welcome Sign (assuming Vulcan doesn't donate stone; doesn't include land acquisition costs)
7	Breeders Cup Major Refresh / Cleanup	\$0.00		Similar to effort completed in 2019
8	Horsemania - Purchase of Horse	\$0.00		Idea: Request \$15K, unless there is an opportunity to use FY22 unused grant money (~\$11,500)