

Corridor Improvement Program

Design Guidelines

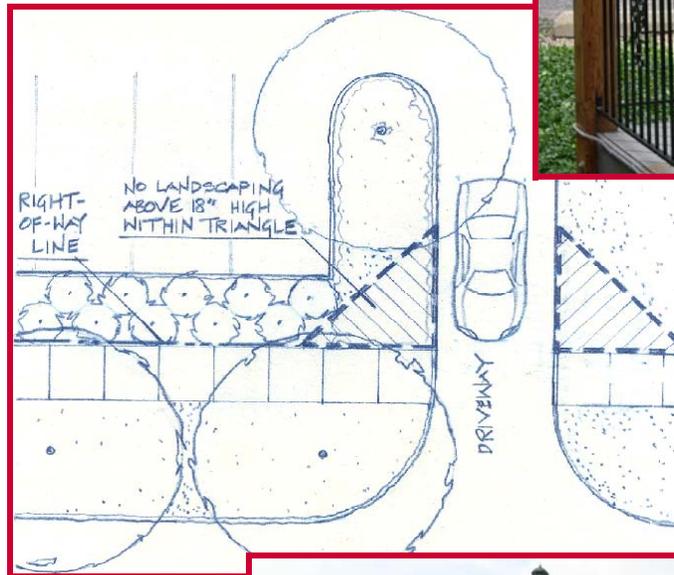


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I. Foreword

In 2001, the City of St. Charles launched an innovative new program -- the *Corridor Improvement Program* -- as yet another way to improve St. Charles as a place to live, work, shop, and play. The *Corridor Improvement Program* is designed to enhance the physical appearance of private property (excluding buildings) adjoining the City's three most traveled auto and pedestrian "corridors": Main Street (IL Rt 64), Randall Road, and Kirk Road. The program is intended to encourage and assist owners of highly-visible properties along these corridors to make improvements to their property, primarily of a landscaping nature, which would enhance the overall appearance and thus the economic vitality and character of the City. Additionally, design criteria and preferred materials have been developed for improvements of properties in the Downtown District.

The program's concept draws from many sources and builds upon ideas expressed by local developers, the Chamber of Commerce's Community Development Division ("Friends of the West" subcommittee), and the City's Plan Commission. The *Corridor Improvement Program* expands upon existing efforts to improve the appearance of the downtown, extending improvements to the major thoroughfares within St. Charles. The program complements work being done by other bodies, including the City Tree Commission, City Historic Preservation Commission, Plan Commission, Rotary Club Tree Planting Program, Downtown St. Charles Partnership's Design and Public Art Committees, the Pottawatomie Garden Club, and the St. Charles Park District.

The *Corridor Improvement Program* is administered by the City's *Corridor Improvement Commission*, which will oversee the *Corridor Improvement Grant Program*, reviewing grant applications and recommending awards to the City Council. This commission is appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the City Council. The *Corridor Improvement Commission* members who initiated on this project in January 2001 are David English (Chairman), John Glenn, (Vice Chairman), Erik Bush, Nancy Cox, Gordon Drawer, Mari Kane, Fred Murray, and Christa Orum-Keller.

Working with the design guidelines, the Commission has found that several of the concepts idealized had to be modified. Also, the guidelines were too large and difficult to administer. Therefore, in 2009 a revised set of guidelines were instituted. The Corridor Improvement Commission members who worked on this revision are David English (Chairman), Tom Schuetz (Vice Chairman), Mari Kane, Mary Allen, and Kelli Potts.

II. Introduction

The Design Guidelines are part of the St. Charles Corridor Improvement Program. Initiated by the City of St. Charles in spring of 2001, the program is a unique and promising way of encouraging residents and business owners to provide better landscape. The Design Guidelines pursue three basic objectives as they look at a site by assessing the presence or lack of certain components.

Objective 1:

Landscaping can accomplish a wide variety of aesthetic goals such as screening and framing parking lots, property edges, and buildings. It has been said that good landscaping is not noticeable when, in fact, the opposite is probably more true. Viewers may not be able to put their finger on exactly what they are reacting to when they see poorly executed landscaping. They just know it is not quite right. Nonetheless, people do seem to appreciate landscaping when it is done well. Indeed, landscaping often sends a message about the nature and quality of the venture located on a property. Conversely, a poorly maintained, declining landscape sends a message to people that is often less than positive.

Objective 2:

Landscaping can also help achieve more than just aesthetic goals. It can improve the safety and comfort of people, lower energy demands, and increase property values. For commercial enterprises, in particular, the value of landscaping can be very tangible. Well-planned landscaping can improve the financial performance of commercial entities and business throughout St. Charles. Well installed and properly maintained site improvements at a business or commercial site can provide its own form of advertising and branding for the venture. Such improvements can entice or influence users and viewers in terms of their perceptions of the venture.

Native plant species often have less stringent planting requirements and flourish better than introduced and exotic species. The Design Guidelines endeavor to establish a landscape design vocabulary that encourages the use of plant communities that are native and appropriate for the Fox River Valley. Consequently, many native species appear in the lists assembled in Appendix 3. Some of these are plants that flourished in the St. Charles area prior to settlement.

As the name suggests, the Design Guidelines are not requirements. They recommend standards of excellence and appropriateness. In some instances, grant funding is available to offset the costs incurred by new landscaping improvements. The Design Guidelines are based on practices that will work. They will have a beneficial impact on St. Charles businesses, residents, and visitors for years to come.

III.Using the Guidelines

The grant applicant should utilize these guidelines determine the placement, height, color and texture mixture, and plant specie for applicable plantings and materials.

The Design Guidelines are intended as a general guide for private property improvements conducted under the auspices of the grant program overseen by the City's Corridor Improvement Commission. The guidelines encourage property owners to upgrade the appearance of their properties. The guidelines are intended to improve the overall appearance of properties located on the Main Street, Kirk Road, and Randall Road corridors of the City of St. Charles.

Property owners on Main Street, Kirk Road, and Randall Road may also use the Design Guidelines in concert with the property inventory (Appendix 3). Each site on those three roadways was evaluated in a manner consistent with the organization of the chapters in the Design Guidelines.

1. Corridor Improvement Grants

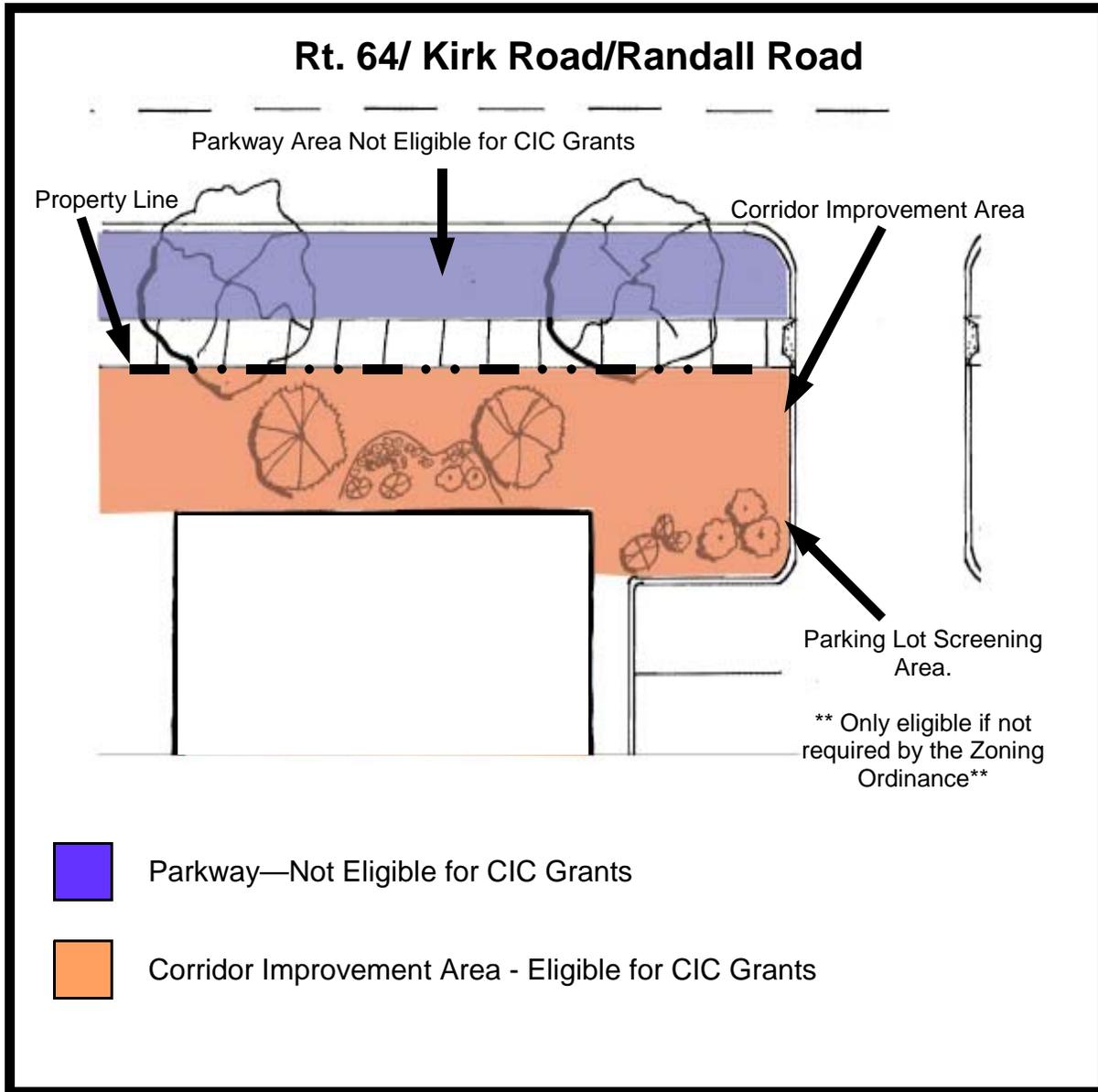
The area that is eligible for Corridor Grant funds located inside the property line, paralleling the sidewalk and parkway. This is the Corridor Improvement Area (See page 7 for a graphic illustration). Depending on the depth of the front yard, various treatments are possible. Ultimately, framing views onto the building and maximizing important views are the critical factors.

The Corridor Improvement Area should frame, protect, and showcase a site, whether its use is office, commercial, institutional, governmental, industrial, or residential. The views created by edge treatments afford the passing motorist or pedestrian constantly unfolding scenes that are important visual cues as to locations of entrances to buildings, parking, and the nature of business or residence. The consideration of view and the visual qualities that a site presents to passers-by and users is a critical aspect for owners of properties along the corridors.

This chapter illustrates how to accentuate the edges of a property. The expected results of adherence to the objectives are listed below:

- Viewer's sight lines will be directed to property focal points and away from lesser views.
- The perception of a property, and use of that property, will be controlled by the way it is framed by edge treatments, as well as internal and foundation treatments. Adherence will position the property in the public's mind.
- The real value of the property will be positively affected.
- The real value of the adjacent property will be positively affected.

Corridor Improvement Area



2 Plantings

2.1 Parkway Trees

The first edge of a property is the parkway. This area is located between the curb and the property line. Parkway tree planting is not eligible for corridor improvement grant funding, but the City of St. Charles has an ongoing program to install and replace parkway trees in established areas. The St. Charles Tree Commission currently administers this program.

2.2 Ornamental Trees

Ornamental trees are suitable for the Corridor Improvement Area. Tree plantings in the Corridor Improvement Area should blend with parkway trees so that there does not appear to be some kind of artificial line or separation. When trees of the same genus and species straddle a walkway or are planted in a repetitive pattern within a landscape, this is called a bosque. Its chief benefit is to unify a privately owned land parcel or lot to a public domain parkway.

Appendix 1 of this document includes trees that may be considered favorably for use. They are trees that have fared well in numerous northern Illinois streetscapes where salt, drought, and urban pollutants affect their growing environment.



Criteria

Placement:

- The rhythm of planting layout can be formal, linear and regular, or it can be grouped in a more random fashion
- Ornamental trees should be placed along the parkway.
- Tree plantings in the corridor improvement area should blend with parkway trees so that there does not appear to be some kind of artificial line or separation.
- When trees of the same genus and species straddle a walkway or are planted in a repetitive pattern within a landscape, this is called a bosque. Its chief benefit is to unify a privately owned land parcel or lot to a public domain parkway.

Colors Textures:

Ornamental trees should provide a mix of colors and shape.

Tree Shapes



2.3 Evergreens

Evergreen trees are suitable for the Corridor Improvement Area. Evergreen trees are used to provide year round color, texture, and screening.



Criteria

Placement:

- The rhythm of planting layout can be formal, linear and regular, or it can be grouped in a more random fashion
- Evergreen trees should be placed away from to parkway to screen areas through all four seasons.
- When trees of the same genus and species straddle a walkway or are planted in a repetitive pattern within a landscape, this is called a bosque. Its chief benefit is to unify a privately owned land parcel or lot to a public domain parkway.
- Evergreen trees should be used to screen unattractive areas from public view.

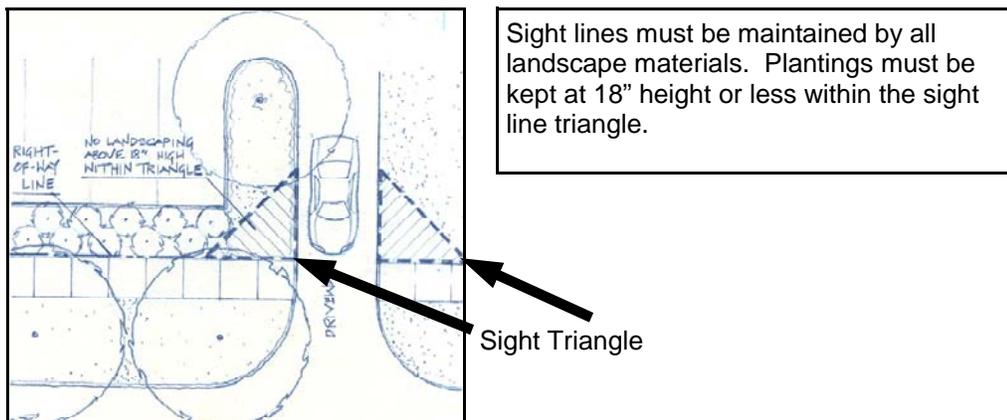
Colors Textures:

- Evergreen plantings provide year round color.

Monoculture

Trees should be a diverse mix in order to avoid creating a situation that forester's monoculture term. If there are too many trees of the same type within a given area, the opportunities for disease to occur are increased. The epic deforestation of America's streets from Dutch Elm Disease proved the need for diversity in plant selection. For a general rule of thumb, not more than 25% of the trees should be of the same genus and species as those within a three-block radius of the project site. Referencing Appendix 1 can aid in tree selection for the purpose of avoiding monoculture.

Appendix 3 of this document includes trees that may be considered favorably for use. They are trees that have fared well in numerous northern Illinois streetscapes where salt, drought, and urban pollutants affect their growing environment.



2.4 Shrubs

Shrubs should be used to add colors, textures, and varying heights. Shrubs should be varied so different plants are in bloom over several seasons.

Landscape screening is an effective way to resolve most negative issues related to parking. Screening vehicle use areas (parking, drives, loading docks, trailer staging areas, etc.) is effectively accomplished through the use of shrubs and trees within a recommended landscape setback. Correct screening around these lots will refocus views onto the buildings.



Criteria

Placement:

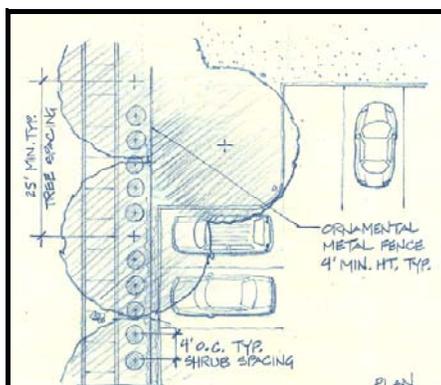
- The rhythm of planting layout can be formal, linear and regular, or it can be grouped in a more random fashion
- A continuous hedge or shrub massing should be planted to screen unsightly areas.

Colors Textures:

- Shrubs should provide a diverse range of colors and textures.

Height:

- The plant material, in front of parking lots, should be maintained between 36" – 48" in height, which is a height suitable to block views of automobiles. Owners of areas with parking lots are encouraged to minimize the view of the automobile as much as possible, while preserving views onto the building
- Automobile dealers should preserve the spirit of the continuous hedge edge treatment, however the usage of dwarf shrubs and perennials with a minimum height of 24" is recommended for the purposes of displaying the automobiles.
- Soil berming may be a component of the parking screen treatment. Because the regional landscape is generally very gently rolling, any man-made landform should conform to this natural form. Berms should be no steeper than a 1 to 5 proportion and should be accentuated with a combination of landscape plantings and turf.



Shrubs and trees form a visual screen to minimize views of vehicles.



The use of shrubs to screen parking facilities. The automobiles in the parking lot are not clearly visible from the public street.

2.5 Downtown:

- Within the Downtown District, it is considered important to maintain the 'edge' presented by the relationship of building face to the street. This is an important historical pattern. Planted materials can be used to repeat or preserve this edge.
- Plant materials should be installed in front of the building or fence.
- Planted containers on windows, of sufficient size, are also useful for encouraging window-shopping, while preserving the edge.



Planting can be utilized to enhance existing features.



Downtown planting should be placed between the pedestrian path and the existing building or walls.

3 Fencing and Site Walls

Fencing and site walls combine with plant materials to define the property edges.



Criteria

Placement:

- Installing plant materials alongside fences and walls softens the linear quality of the wall. The fence or wall provides an effective backdrop against which the plantings can be displayed and viewed.
- Plantings can be hung or placed in planter boxes from the fence/wall.

Colors Textures:

- Planting should provide color, texture, and visual interest.

Downtown:

When the situation occurs within the Downtown District, an ornamental metal fence or masonry wall may already be installed. Corridor Grants should be utilized to plant shrubs, perennials or vines in front of existing walls to soften their appearance.

Where a planting strip exists between the fence or wall and the sidewalk or property line. Plant materials should be installed between the walk and the fencing, or the fence.



Planting can be hung on fences to break up long monotonous expanses.

4. Maintenance

It is to the advantage of property owners to make the watering of plant material an easy task, especially during periods of drought. Sources of water should be located within the perimeter landscape area at a spacing no greater than 150'. Hose bibs or quick coupler valves may be incorporated in lieu of a below ground automatic irrigation system.

Planting areas should be maintained in a weed-free state, either by frequent cultivation or with the assist of mulch. Mulch should be of a natural color and material. White or red colored mulches are unacceptable.

Appendix 1 Plant Palette

<i>Shade Tree</i>	<u><i>Botanical Name</i></u>	<u><i>Common Name</i></u>
	Acer x freemannii	Autumn Blaze Maple
	Celtis occidentalis	Hackberry
	Gleditsia Triacanthos	Skyline Honeylocust
	Quercus macrocarpa	Bur Oak
	Tilia cordata	Littleleaf Linden

<i>Ornamental Trees</i>	<u><i>Botanical Name</i></u>	<u><i>Common Name</i></u>
	Amelanchier x grandiflora	Sericeberry
	Betula Nigra	River Birch
	Malus sargentii	Sargenti Crab
	Malus 'Prairie Fire'	Prairie Fire Crab
	Malus 'Donald Wyman'	Donald Wyman Crab
	Pyrus calleryana 'Aristocrat'	Ornamental Pear

<i>Evergreen Trees</i>	<u><i>Botanical Name</i></u>	<u><i>Common Name</i></u>
	Juniperus Fairview	Fairview juniper
	Pinus nigra	Austrian Pine

<i>Evergreen Shrubs</i>	<u><i>Botanical Name</i></u>	<u><i>Common Name</i></u>
	Juniperus Green Sargent	Green Sargent Juniper
	Taxus cuspidata	Spreading Yew

<i>Small / Medium Deciduous Shrubs</i>	<u><i>Botanical Name</i></u>	<u><i>Common Name</i></u>
	Dievilla sessifolia	Butterfly Bush Honeysuckle
	Hydrangea arborescens 'Annabelle'	Annabelle Hydrangea
	Rhus aromatic 'Grow-Low'	Gro Low Sumac
	Rosa Pavement	Pavement roses

<i>Medium / Large Deciduous Shrubs</i>	<u><i>Botanical Name</i></u>	<u><i>Common Name</i></u>
	Viburnum dentatum	Arrowwood Viburnum
	Syringa meyeri 'Palibin'	Dwarf Korean Lilac
	Aronia arbutifolia 'Brilliantissima'	Red Chokeberry
	Cotoneaster acutifolia	Peking Cotoneaster

PerennialsBotanical NameCommon Name

Coreopsis	Zagreb, Moonbeam Species
Echinacea p Magnus	Purple Coneflower
Geranium	Geranium species
Hemmerocallis	Yellow, Red Daylily Species
Hosta	Hosta species
Sedum	Species

Ornamental GrassesBotanical NameCommon Name

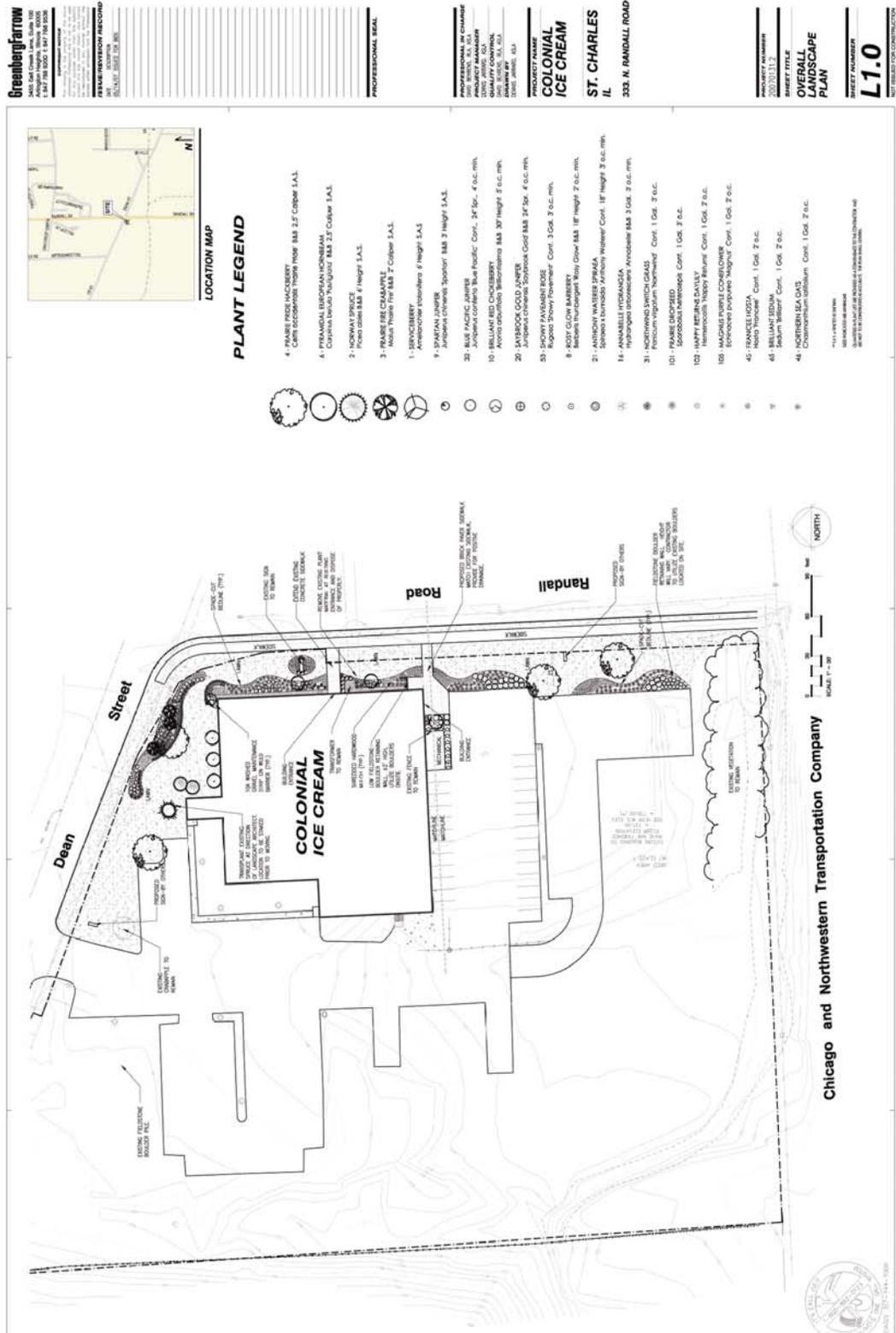
Calamagrostis 'Karl Foerster'	Feather Reed Grass
Panicum virgatum	Switch Grass
Sporobolus heterolepis	Prairie Dropseed

GroundcoverBotanical NameCommon Name

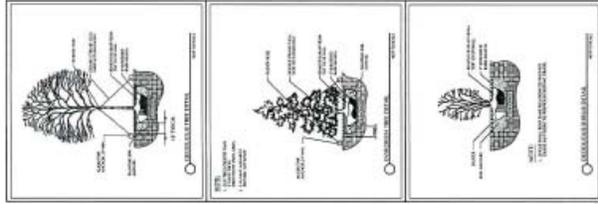
Pachysandra terminalis 'Green Carpet'	Japanese spurge
Sedum	Sedum species
Vinca minor	Periwinkle

Appendix 2 Examples

Colonial Offices - 330 N. Randall Road



Valley Shopping Center - 1525 – 1625 W. Main Street

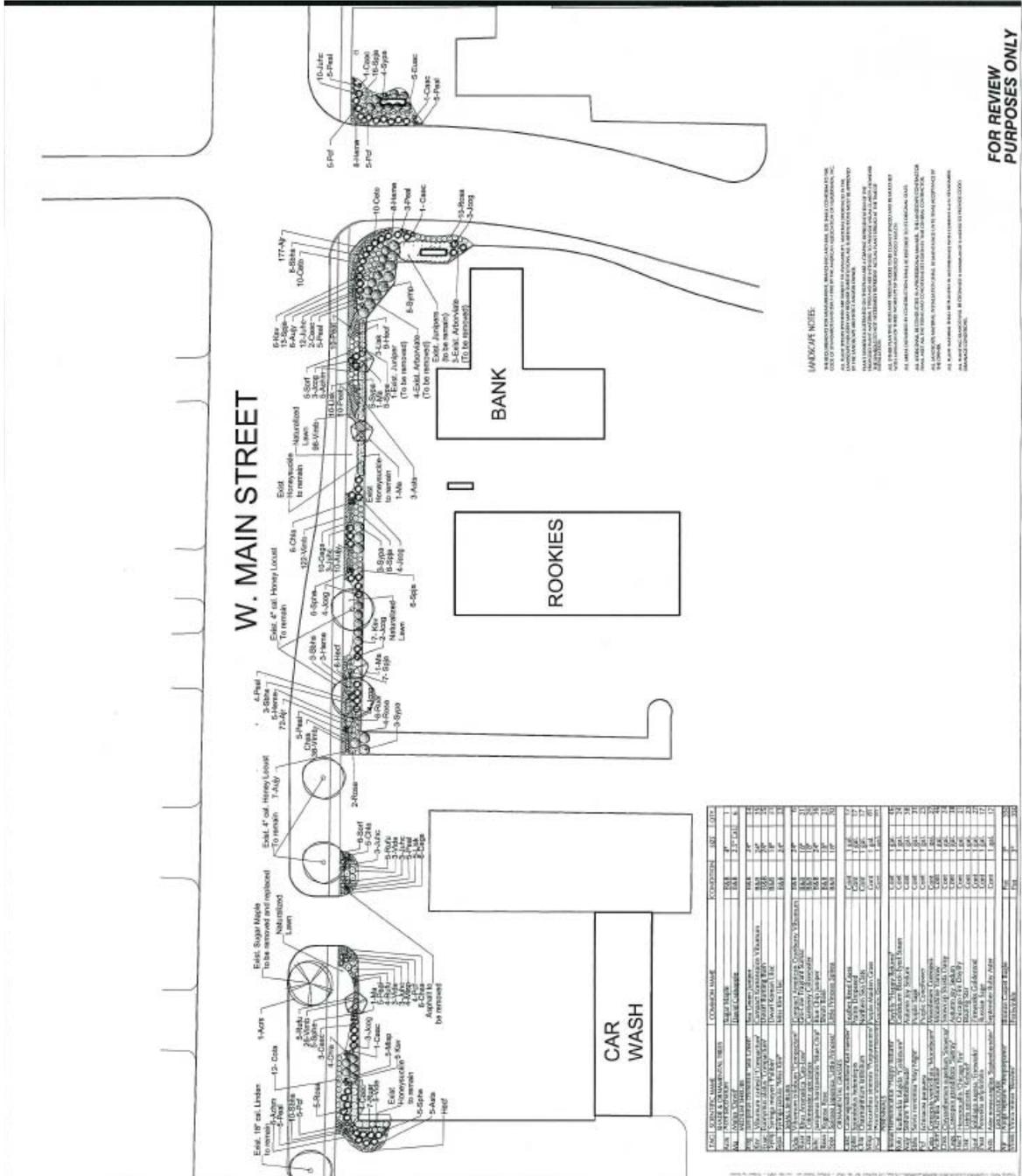


PROJECT NOTES

1. THE CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN IS FOR PLANNING PURPOSES ONLY. THE CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN IS NOT TO BE USED FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSES.
2. THE LANDSCAPE PLAN IS BASED ON A ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI, ZONING ORDINANCE. ZONING, PARKING, LANDSCAPE, REGULATIONS, AND OTHER APPLICABLE REGULATIONS SHALL BE REVIEWED AND MUST BE COMPLIED WITH.
3. ALL TREE AND SHRUB SPECIES LISTED ARE TO BE PLANTED AND MAINTAINED BY THE CLIENT.

DATE: 10/22/2013
PROJECT NUMBER: 1525-1625 W. MAIN ST. VALLEY
SCALE: 1" = 10'-0"

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Appendix 3 Tree Inventory, Corridor Roads

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Block , Location

TreeKeeper 6 for Windows
St. Charles, IL - Tree System
Tree Block Report

On: MAIN ST From: 1ST AVE, N To: 1ST AVE, S St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 110 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010133	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 116 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010135	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Ash, Green	0010136	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F3	Ash, Green	0010137	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: 1ST AVE, N To: 2ND AVE St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 107 Main St								
F2	Ash, Green	0010130	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 109 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010132	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 111 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010134	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: 2ND AVE To: 1ST AVE, N St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 106 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010128	3"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 108 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010131	3"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: 2ND ST, S To: 1ST AVE, N St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 107 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010129	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 141 Main St (Fictitious - Yes)								
F1	Ash, Green	0010140	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 151 Main St (Fictitious - Yes)								
F1	Ash, Green	0010141	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Ash, Green	0010142	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

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TreeKeeper 6 for Windows
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Address: 312 Main St
 F1 Locust, Thornless Honey 0010165 3" Good Unknown 0 No No
 Address: 320 Main St
 F1 Locust, Thornless Honey 0010166 3" Good Unknown 0 No No
 F2 Locust, Thornless Honey 0010167 3" Good Unknown 0 No No

On: MAIN ST From: 4TH AVE To: 5TH AVE, N St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 405 Main St								
F1	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010170	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010171	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: 4TH ST, S To: 3RD ST, S St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 301 Main St								
F1	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010159	3"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010160	3"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 307 Main St								
F1	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010162	3"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010163	3"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: 5TH AVE, N To: 7TH AVE, N St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 601 Main St (Fictitious - Yes)								
F1	Elm, Chinese	0010189	26"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Elm, Chinese	0010190	17"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: 7TH ST, N To: DEAN ST St. Charles, IL

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 702 Main St (Fictitious - Yes)								
F1	Oak White	0010198	1"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 712 Main St								
F2	Oak White	0010199	1"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F3	Oak White	0010200	1"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

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Address: 800 Main St

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
F1	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010204	1"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Coffeetree, Kentucky	0010205	1"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F3	Coffeetree, Kentucky	0010206	1"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 806 Main St								
F1	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010209	3"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 816 Main St								
F2	Locust, Thornless Honey	0010210	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 910 Main St								
F3	Coffeetree, Kentucky	0010211	2.5"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: DUNHAM RD To: SURREY WOODS DSt. Charles, IL

Address: 17 Main St (Fictitious - Yes)

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
F1	Linden, Littleleaf	0010119	2"	Dead	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Linden, Littleleaf	0010120	2"	Dead	Unknown	0	No	No
F3	Pear, Callery	0010121	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F4	Pear, Callery	0010122	3"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: FIELDGATE DR To: DUNHAM RD St. Charles, IL

Address: 11 Main St (Fictitious - Yes)

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
F1	Spruce, Blue	0010111	16"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
Address: 15 Main St								
F1	Ash, Green	0010112	8"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No

On: MAIN ST From: KAUTZ RD To: KIRK RD St. Charles, IL

Address: 1 Main St (Fictitious - Yes)

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
F1	Crabapple, Spp. Replaced with Plated 5" Coffee	0010070	2.5"	Good	Unknown	0	No	No
F2	Crabapple, Spp. Replaced with Plated 5" Coffee	0010071	2.5"	Dead	Unknown	0	No	No
F3	Crabapple, Spp. Replaced with Plated 5" Coffee	0010072	2.5"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
F4	Crabapple, Spp. Replaced with Plated 5" Coffee	0010073	2.5"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F5	Crabapple, Spp. Replaced with Plated 5" Coffee	0010074	2.5"	Poor	Unknown	0	No	No
F6	Crabapple, Spp. Replaced with Plated 5" Coffee	0010075	2.5"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F7	Crabapple, Spp. Replaced with Plated 5" Coffee	0010076	2.5"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F8	Ash, Green	0010077	4"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F9	Ash, Green	0010078	4"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No
F10	Ash, Green	0010079	4"	Fair	Unknown	0	No	No

Site	Species	Tree Id	Diameter	Condition	Growspace	Size	Stump	Planting Site
Address: 2 Randall Rd								
F1	Maple, Norway	0012031	4"	Fair	Unknown			
Address: 101 Randall Rd								
F1	Linden, Littleleaf	0012032	10"	Fair	Unknown			
Address: 205 Randall Rd								
F1	Maple, Norway	0012033	8"	Good	Unknown			
F2	Maple, Norway	0012034	8"	Good	Unknown			
Address: 19th + West Main								
F1	Norway Maple		12"	Fair				
F1	Linden		18"	Fair				
Address: 17th + West Main								
F1	Linden		20"	Good				
F2	N Maple		12"	Half Dead				
F3	Thornless Honeylocust		2.75"	Good				
F4	Thornless Honeylocust		2.75"	Good				

Appendix 4 SSA—1B District Map

