

City Council Work Session Handouts

August 1, 2022

- I. 2022 Corporate Challenge
- II. Richardson's 150th Anniversary Celebration
- III. Atmos Update
- IV. Oncor Update
- V. Code Enhancement Strategies

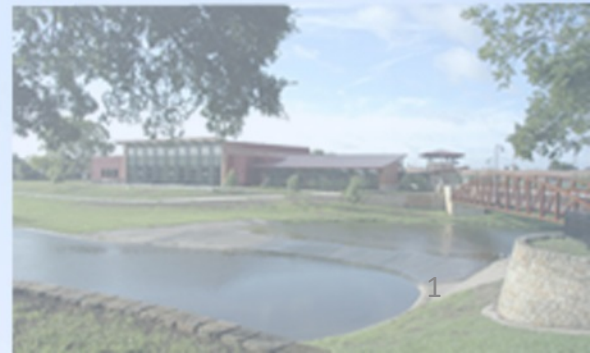
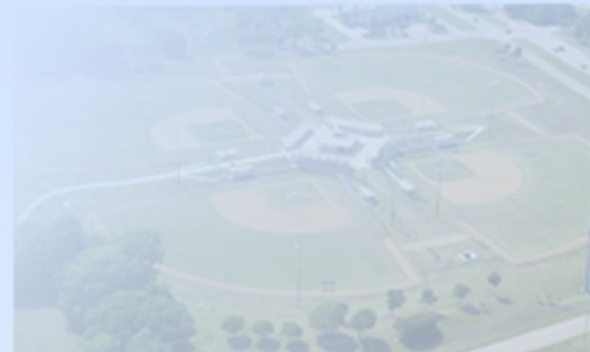


RICHARDSON, TX[®]

PARKS & RECREATION



Richardson City Council
August 1st, 2022



Background

- The City of Richardson Corporate Challenge began in 1997
- There were 16 teams the first year; prior to pausing for 2020 2021 the Challenge maxed out at 54 teams each year including 2019
- The Corporate Challenge is governed by an advisory board consisting of representatives from 8 companies who serve to advise on various aspects of the Challenge
- City staff and volunteers provide the support needed to run each Corporate Challenge event

City Council Goal and Strategies

City Council Goal:

To have residents and other stakeholders choose Richardson as the best place to locate, contribute, and engage.

City Council Strategies:

- Attracting, developing, and retaining high-quality, innovative employees.
- Continuing to explore unique incentives/initiatives to attract and retain residents and other stakeholders.
- Promoting avenues for public engagement and input.



1997 – 2022

10 Weeks

24 Events

34 Companies – 4 Divisions

Statewide Sponsor of Special Olympics Texas

Medals and Awards



- For each event we will crown a first, second, and third place finisher awarding the team or individual with Richardson Corporate Challenge Medals.



- With each event teams are awarded points for their overall team score with division champions being awarded and celebrated at our closing ceremonies on Oct 13th.

New Companies in 2022

Active Network

Analog Devices

Boeing

Catalyst Health Group

E4D Technologies

General Dynamics OTS

LJA Engineering



Lots of opportunities for new companies this year after being off since 2019. Many companies who have participated in the past are set to do so again next year but could not this year for various reasons.

How We Stayed Engaged

Although we were not able to have our event in 2020 and 2021 we did stay engaged with our companies in many ways including:

- Virtual 5K Run
- 50K Virtual Challenge Run
- Summer Sizzle Duathlon: Virtual 112m Bike and 26.2 Run
- Turkey Tossin Horseshoes and Cornhole Tournament
- Its Time Texas Community Challenge
- Bi-Monthly newsletters



4 Divisions

34 Companies

Division A	Division B	Division C	Division D
Blue Cross Blue Shield	Geico	ActiveNet	Analog Devices
Lennox	City of Richardson	L3Harris	Catalyst Health Group
Pioneer	Hilton	Slalom	E4D Technologies
Raytheon	McKesson	UT Dallas	FM Global
State Farm	KPMG	LJA Engineering	General Dynamics OTS
Texas Instruments	Boeing	Credit Union of Texas	Hill and Wilkinson
Pepsi Co	S&P Global	BSW – Heart Hospital	Sendero
Globe Life	7-Eleven	Freese and Nichols	Texans Credit Union
		Oncor	Tucker Albin & Assoc.

GEICO®

GEICO Texas to remain Title Sponsor in 2022. Has been the title sponsor since 2017.



2022 Partners

UT Dallas

The Billiard Den

Methodist Richardson

Hilton

Southwest Airlines



Corporate Challenge Venues

- Huffhines Recreation Center
- Huffhines Tennis Center
- Huffhines Softball Complex
- Heights Recreation Center
- Richardson Senior Center
- Sherrill Park Golf Course
- Breckinridge Park
- University of Texas at Dallas
- The Billiard Den
- Adventure Landing
- Plano Super Bowl
- Plano Sports Authority Murphy
- Net Results



Events August 12th – October 13th

Opening Ceremony – August 12th

- Basketball
- 15k Bike Race
- 5k Run
- Billiards
- Bowling
- Cornhole
- Disc Golf
- Dodgeball
- Dominoes
- Golf
- Pickleball
- Horseshoes
- Kickball
- Miniature Golf
- Punt, Pass & Kick
- Soccer
- Softball
- Table Tennis
- Tennis
- Texas Hold 'Em
- Ultimate
- Volleyball



Closing Ceremony – October 13th

Special Olympics



In 2019 \$313,169 was raised and donated to Special Olympics Texas.

25% of the total amount raised annually goes to local teams and organizations through a grant application process.

\$15,000 was allocated to the Richardson Road Runners

Total raised since the start
\$2.9 Million!



Opening Ceremonies

August 12th – Huffhines Park



The Great Walk

Presentation of Colors by Richardson Fire and Police Departments

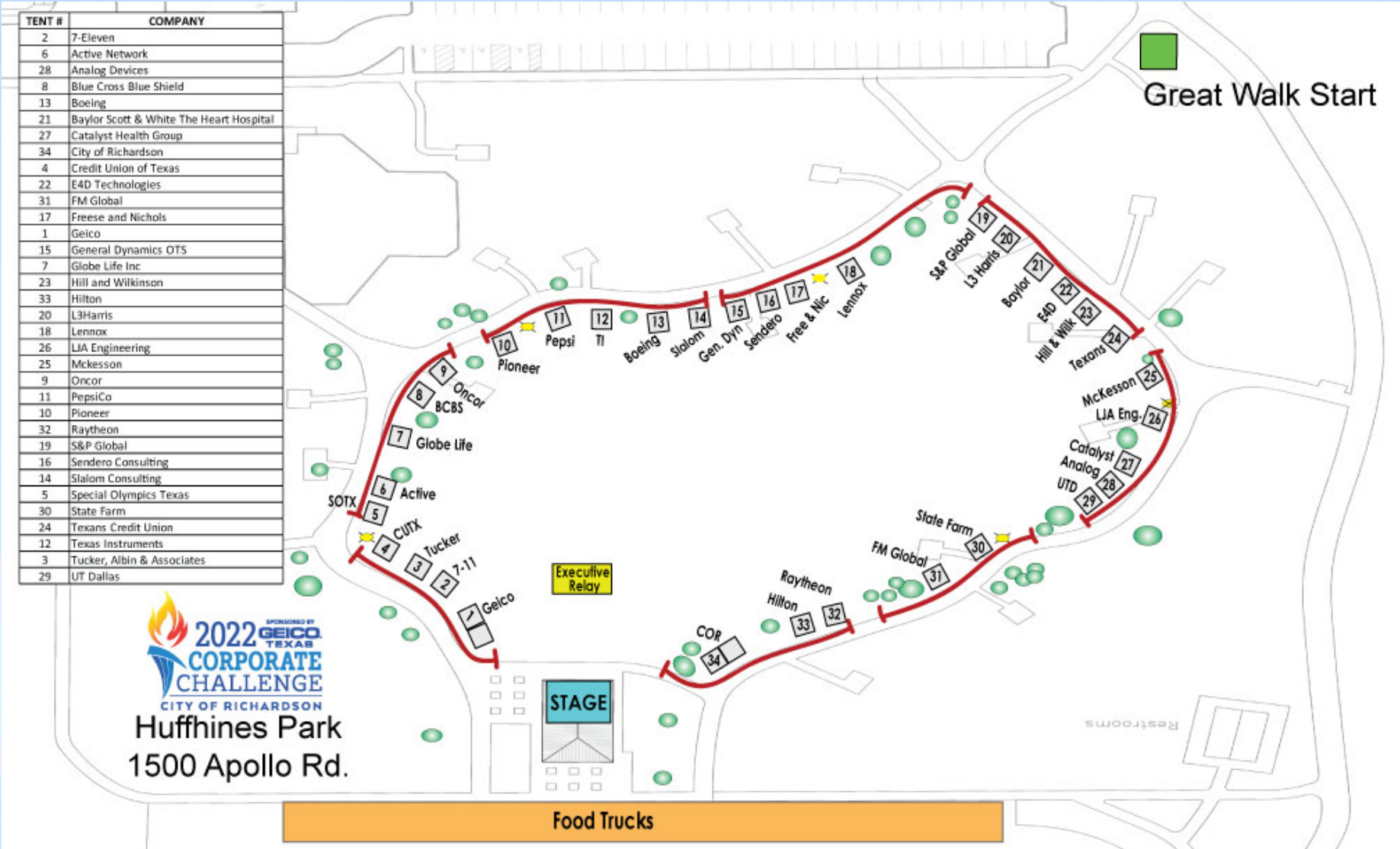
National Anthem by Richardson Symphony Orchestra

Special Olympic Athlete Parade

The Executive Relay

Tailgate Spirit Award

Opening Ceremonies August 12th – Huffhines Park



City of Richardson Team

- We have had 97 individuals participating, representing 25 departments.
- We had 96 responses that helped us select the Corporate Challenge theme, and 180 total responses selecting the winning shirt design. With 113 votes, the Future is Bright shirt won.
- We will be selling Spirit Bands for \$5 per day or \$20 for the 10 weeks. Anyone with a band can wear their Corporate Challenge spirit shirt instead of a normal uniform. Money goes toward our Special Olympics Fund.
- We are setting up a Spirit Station in the Grand Hall, where employees can craft their own noise maker to bring to opening ceremonies.



Corporate Recreation

- This year we offered our first ever Disc Golf Tournament and continued the offering of our adult Basketball League.
- Plan to include them in our It's Time Texas efforts this coming fall.
- By continuing to engage with our companies throughout the year we are ensuring that we stay top of mind with our companies to keep them coming back year after year.



Thank You For Your Continued Support!





150th Anniversary Celebration Planning Update

Richardson City Council
August 1, 2022

City of Richardson
Parks & Recreation Department



Overview

- City Council Goal, Strategy and Tactic
- Background
- Initial Planning
- Next Steps

City Council Goal, Strategy and Tactic

Goal

To have residents and other stakeholders choose Richardson as the best place to locate, contribute and engage

Strategy

Promote avenues for public engagement and input

Tactic

Prepare for the City's 150th Anniversary Celebration

Main St. – early 1900's



Background

- Richardson was chartered as a city on June 26, 1873.
- The city celebrated its milestone 125th anniversary in 1998.
- For initial planning purposes, a committee of city staff was formed including representatives from the City Manager's Office, Communications, Library, Office of Innovation and Placemaking and Parks and Recreation.
- Staff researched previous Richardson anniversary celebrations and those of other cities.
- Ideas were generated to begin identifying a baseline of possible activities and an estimated budget
- Funding is proposed in the FY23 budget

Initial Planning

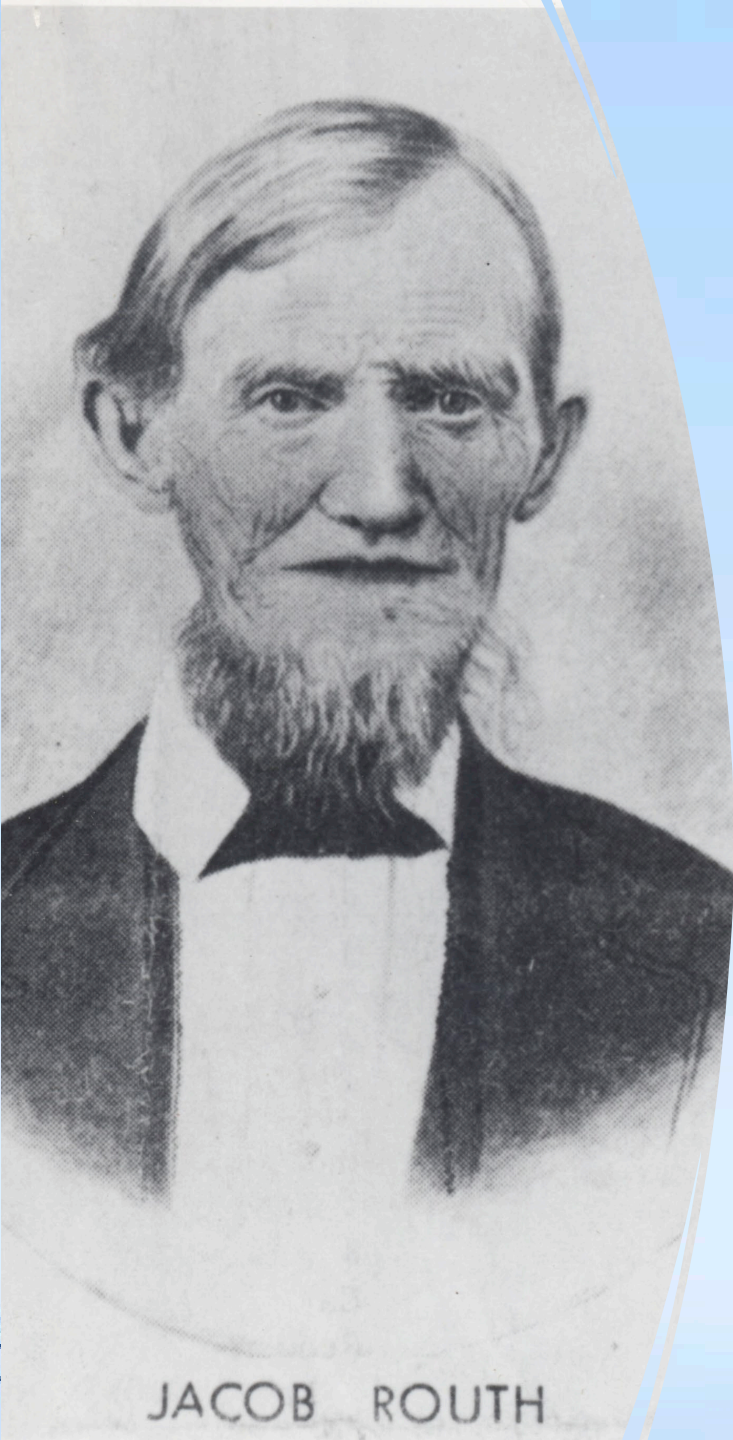
- Multi-month lead up activities estimated to begin January 2023
- Proposed Celebration Date – Saturday, June 24, 2023
- Time frame – To be determined
- Proposed Location – Richardson's Core District

Initial Planning

Proposed lead up activities may include but are not limited to:

- Engage community partners to assist in planning and executing various activities (Rotary Clubs, Scout groups, Chamber of Commerce, Junior League, Leadership Richardson Alumni Assoc. etc.)
- Engage long time residents for historical perspectives and information
- Develop a celebration theme/logo
- Creation of a history of Richardson video
- City-wide community give back/volunteer effort (150 minutes)
- City-wide scavenger hunt
- Commemorative activities during existing events (Wildflower and Cottonwood)





Initial Planning

- Legislative proclamation
- Social media focus on Richardson's history, important locations, etc.
- Highlight historically prominent families
- Library activities
- Eisemann Center exhibit – historic photos
- Sell commemorative t-shirts and/or other mementos
- Bury new time capsule; exhume existing time capsules for display purposes



Initial Planning

Proposed Celebration Day activities may include but are not limited to:

- Stage/entertainment
- Dignitary comments
- Ceremonial birthday cake
- Other ideas to be further refined



Scenes from
Richardson's
125th Anniversary
Celebration



Next Steps

- Receive City Council feedback
- Activate staff planning
- Initiate community outreach in planning and execution efforts
- Provide future updates

Guided by **SAFETY**

Operations Report
2021

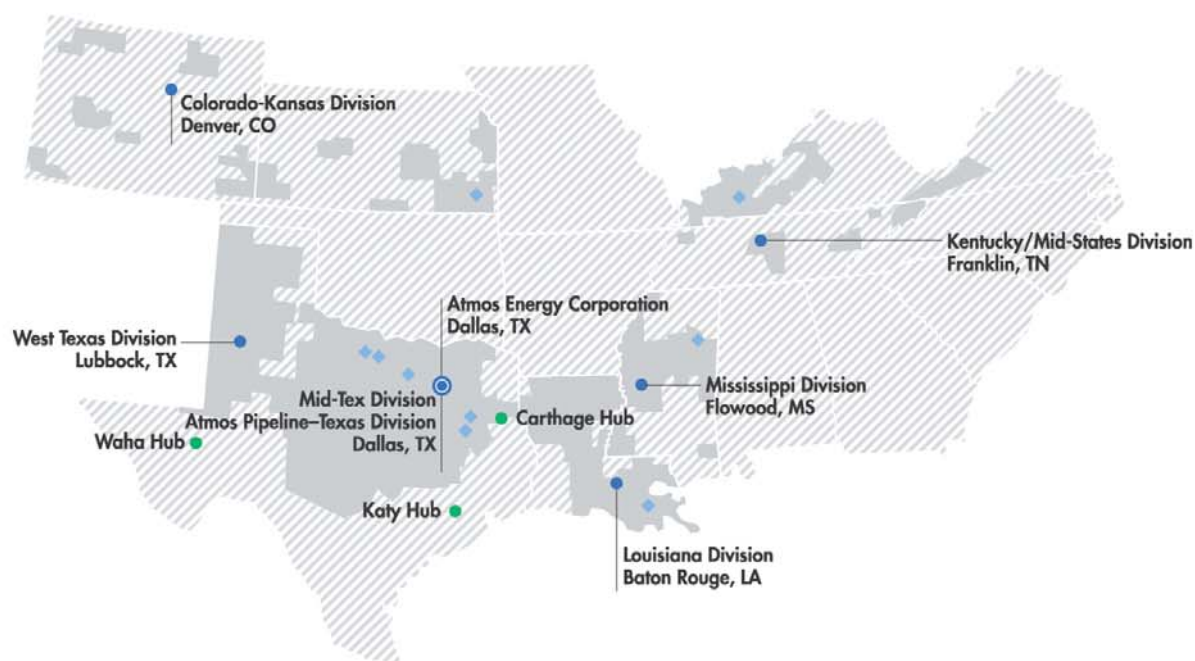
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August 1, 2022



Our Footprint

We own and operate more than 72,000 miles of natural gas pipelines that serve some of the fastest growing and most vibrant communities in the country.

- Safely owning, operating, and modernizing such a dynamic system requires a **strong partnership** between the communities we serve, the regulators who oversee our activities, and the investors and creditors who ensure we have the financial resources necessary to continue **improving our system**.



- Atmos Energy Corporation headquarters
- Division offices
- ◆ Proprietary storage
- Major gas delivery hub
- Natural gas distribution service area

Mid-Tex



BY THE NUMBERS

1.8 million

Customers (meters)

550

Communities Served

31,986

Miles of Pipeline

1,806

Employees

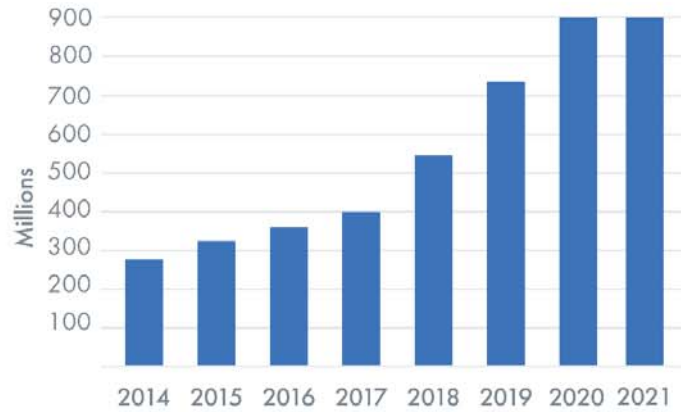
\$892 million

FY21 Capital Expenditures

\$5.5 million

Charitable Giving

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES



Natural Gas: The Smart Energy Choice

Energy is a key driver of our economy and essential for thriving families. It takes a diverse mix of energy sources working together to ensure reliability, keep costs affordable, and drive economic growth.

5.2 million
Texas homes and businesses have natural gas.

\$548

Average annual savings of a home with natural gas in Texas compared to an all-electric home.

27%

Texas households that qualified for federal assistance in 2021.

Overview

Our investment in system modernization and innovative leak detection technologies also helps to reduce our environmental impact.

- Natural gas plays a vital role in providing **environmentally responsible, affordable, reliable, and efficient energy** for generations to come.
- We provide our customers and communities with innovative technologies and energy solutions that reduce energy use and lower emissions.

50%
REDUCTION

Atmos Energy has a goal to reduce methane emissions by 50 percent from 2017 to 2035 from our distribution system mains and services.

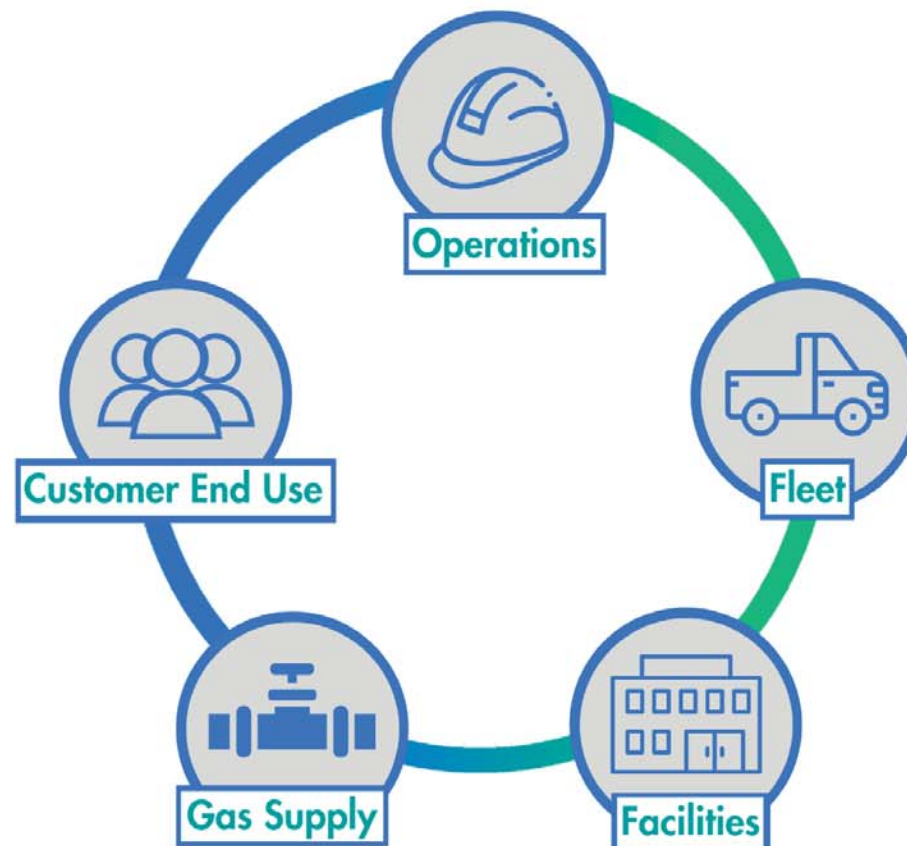


Environmental Strategy Supports a Lower Carbon Future

In 2021, we developed a comprehensive environmental strategy focused on reducing our environmental impacts from our operations, fleet, facilities, gas supply, and customer end-use.

We are implementing operating practices and solutions to reduce carbon from our operations through:

- Ongoing system modernization work
- Reducing third party damage to our system
- Improving monitoring and measuring of methane emissions
- Evaluating and implementing innovative technologies
- Investing in research and development
- Expanding programs to help customers lower carbon emissions



Building Zero Net Energy Homes

Atmos Energy is partnering with Habitat for Humanity to build natural gas fueled ZNE homes that demonstrate natural gas is part of the solution to achieve a low carbon energy future.

These homes will:

- achieve significant greenhouse gas emission reductions
- provide affordable energy bills
- partner with renewables to deliver reliable energy

Taylor, TX

- Taylor, TX
- Williamson County Habitat for Humanity
- Final certifications: HERS rating – 14, Indoor Air Plus, Energy Star
- 3 bed | 2 bath | 1,277 sq. ft.
- \$50 monthly energy bills (estimated)
- Construction complete. Home dedication ceremony April 27, 2022.



Dallas, TX

- Dallas Habitat for Humanity
- Anticipated certifications: HERS rating 0, Indoor Air Plus, Energy Star
- 3 bed | 2 bath | 1,400 sq. ft.
- \$50-\$75 monthly energy bills (estimated)
- Construction underway. Homebuilding kick off April 8, 2022.



Lubbock, TX

- Lubbock Habitat for Humanity
- Anticipated certifications: HERS rating 0, Indoor Air Plus, Energy Star
- 3 Homes: 3 bed | 2 bath | 1,700 sq. ft.
- \$50-\$75 monthly energy bills (estimated)
- Kickoff event, May 7, 2022.



Fueling Safe and Thriving Communities

Whether it is reading to students, working with local food banks, or showing appreciation to our hometown heroes, our employees have always invested in the communities we call home.



COMMUNITY

Through Atmos Energy's Fueling Safe and Thriving Communities Initiatives we proudly sponsor-

- Network of Community Ministries
- Richardson ISD Educational Foundation
- Richardson Mayor's Summer Internship Program
- Richardson Adult Literacy Center

Atmos Energy: Mid-Tex Division City of Richardson

We've provided safe and efficient natural gas to Texas for more than 100 years. It's more than a place to do business, it's a place our employees call home. That's why we're committed to protecting and [preserving](#) the environment, enhancing the safety and reliability of our system, and partnering with local organizations to fuel safe and thriving communities every day.

Atmos Energy operates more than 70 percent of our assets in the Lone Star State. Texas is home to two utility divisions, corporate headquarters, an intrastate pipeline, and customer contact centers in Waco and Amarillo.



Richardson FY 2021 BY THE NUMBERS

\$16,901,948

Capital Expenditures
(Since fiscal year 2017)

27,480

Customers

391

Miles of Pipeline

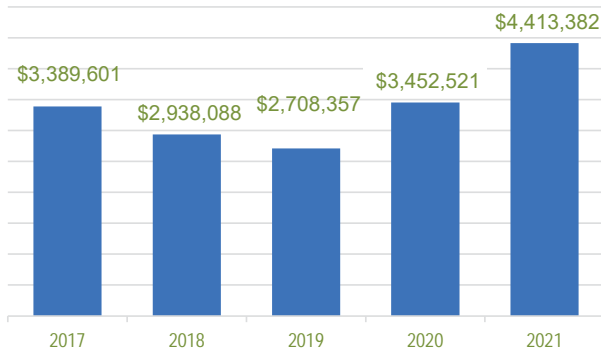
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Employees

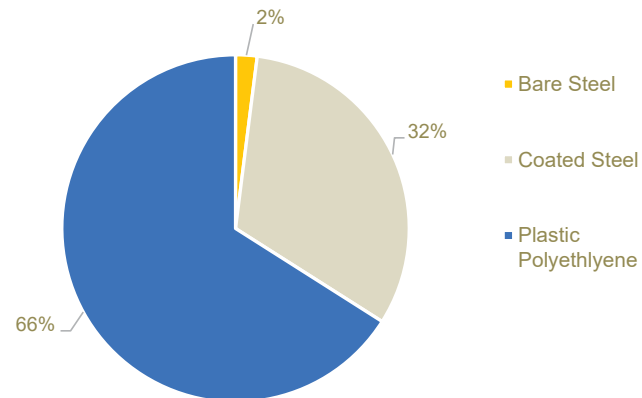
\$4,412,382

FY 21 Capital Expenditures

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FY17-FY21



SYSTEM MAKEUP



*As of September 29, 2021, there is no known cast iron in the Mid-Tex system.

Overview

Our number one priority is the safety of our employees, the public, and our natural gas distribution system.

- Our vision is to be the **safest provider of natural gas services** and we are doing our part to replace the nation's aging natural gas delivery network.
- Over the last 10 years, we have invested **\$10 billion to modernize** our pipeline infrastructure and have committed to spending \$11 to \$12 billion over the next five years.



Leak Detection Technology

Atmos Energy reviews advances in technology and incorporates them as appropriate for leak detection and monitoring.

- This includes state-of-the-art technologies for leak detection, monitoring, and leak repair prioritization.
- We use the best available monitoring methods for safety and to better serve our customers, including advanced mobile detection technology for surveying our distribution system that is 1,000 times more sensitive than traditional technologies.



Leak Detection and Monitoring

We operate our system safely and in full compliance with state and federal regulations.

- We do this by **monitoring our system**, utilizing state-of-the-art equipment, and operating an emergency hotline 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- Every working day of the year, company employees are performing **regularly scheduled leak surveys of our system**, the frequency of which is governed by state and federal regulations.
- To determine the schedule for pipeline replacements, we use a risk-based prioritization model that considers factors such as the pipe's age, location, material, leak history, environmental factors, and more.
- **Leak surveys** are one of the most important safety activities we conduct as part of our normal operations. When we detect a leak, we grade it 1, 2, or 3, according to state and federal regulations. This grade determines a leak's repair schedule. When a grade 1 (hazardous leak) is reported, immediate action is taken to eliminate the hazard. Grade 2 and 3 leaks are monitored and scheduled for repair.

LEAK GRADES

Grade 1

Leaks which represent an immediate hazard to persons and/or property.

Grade 2

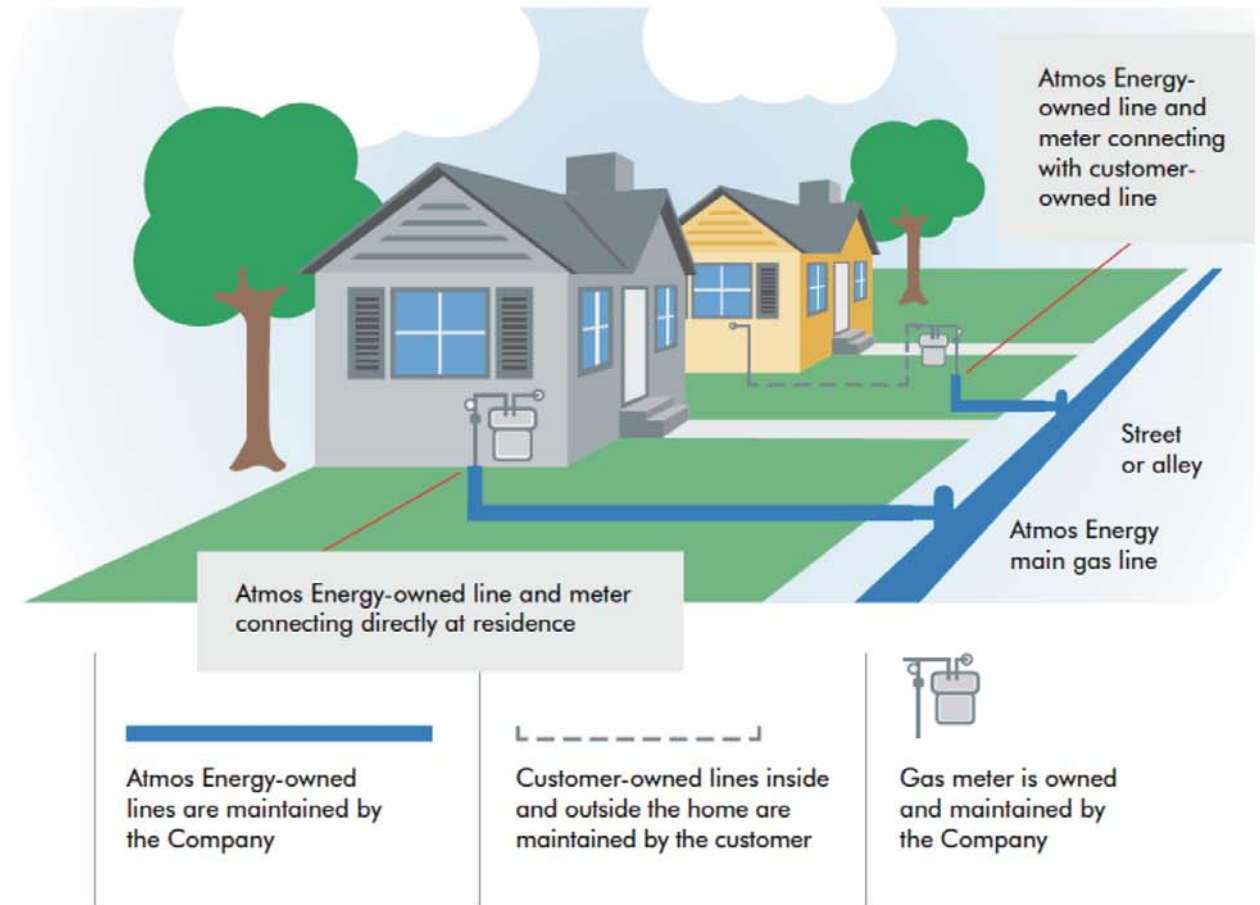
Leaks recognized as being nonhazardous at the time of detection but having the potential to become a future hazard.

Grade 3

Leaks that are nonhazardous at the time of detection and can be expected to remain nonhazardous.

Homeowner Safety

Our communities are safer when customers understand how to safely use the natural gas we deliver to their homes. That's why we're continually educating the public about how to detect leaks and prevent accidents.



Damage Prevention

The most common cause of outside natural gas leaks is excavation that damages natural gas pipelines.

Call 811 Before You Dig

- Natural gas safety is a partnership, so we want everyone to **understand the importance of calling 811** before building a deck, planting a tree, installing a fence, or digging for any other project.
- Calling 811 is free, it's safe, and it's required by law — helping to protect millions of miles of underground utility lines that are vital to everyday life.



Gus the Gopher is our natural gas safety ambassador that reminds you to always call 811 before digging!

A worker wearing a hard hat and safety vest is kneeling in a trench, working on a large pipe. The scene is overlaid with a blue tint.

Thank you.

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CITY OF RICHARDSON

City Council Update

Barry Young, Richardson Area Manager

August 1, 2022



PRESENTATION SUMMARY



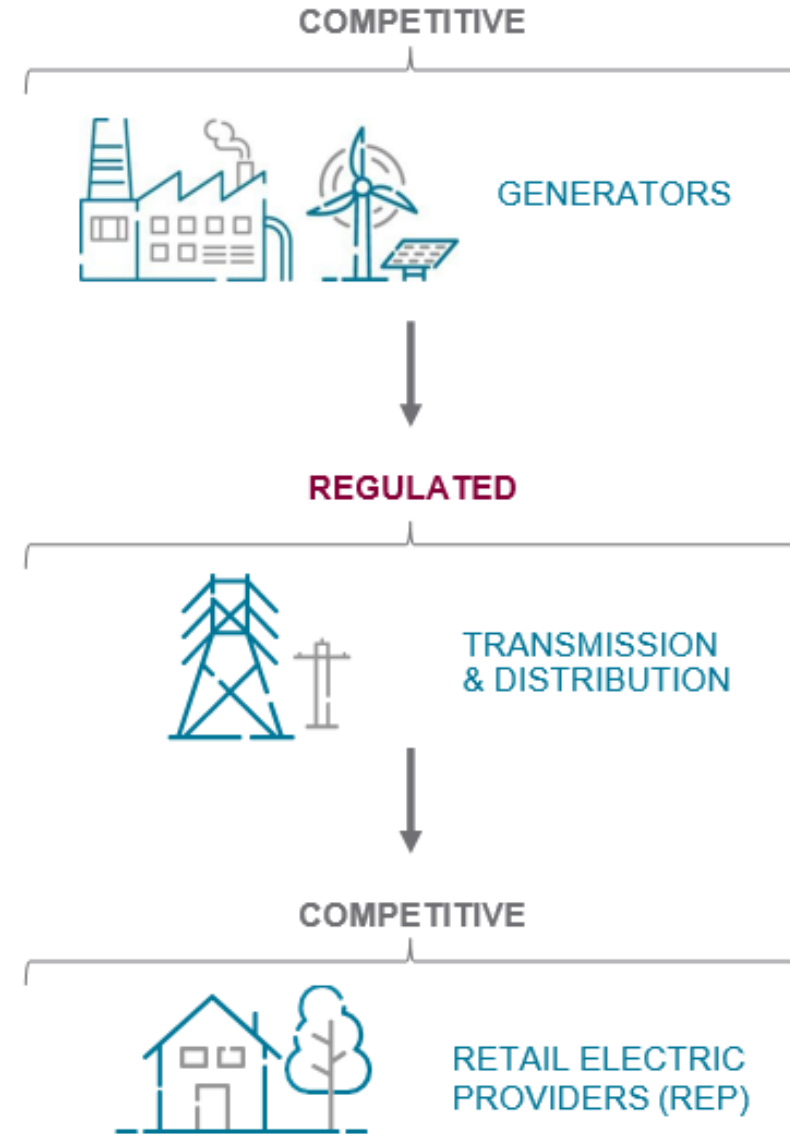
Key items we will touch on.....

- Oncor's history and facts that impact Richardson
- Oncor's infrastructure and reliability in Richardson
- Recent and planned upgrades to our infrastructure in Richardson

WHAT WE DO



- Oncor is a regulated transmission & distribution company that operates **the largest electric delivery system in Texas.**
- Provides transmission and distribution services under regulations established by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) and the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT).
- **We're your "poles and wires" company.** Oncor does not own, generate, produce or sell electricity.



WHERE WE SERVE



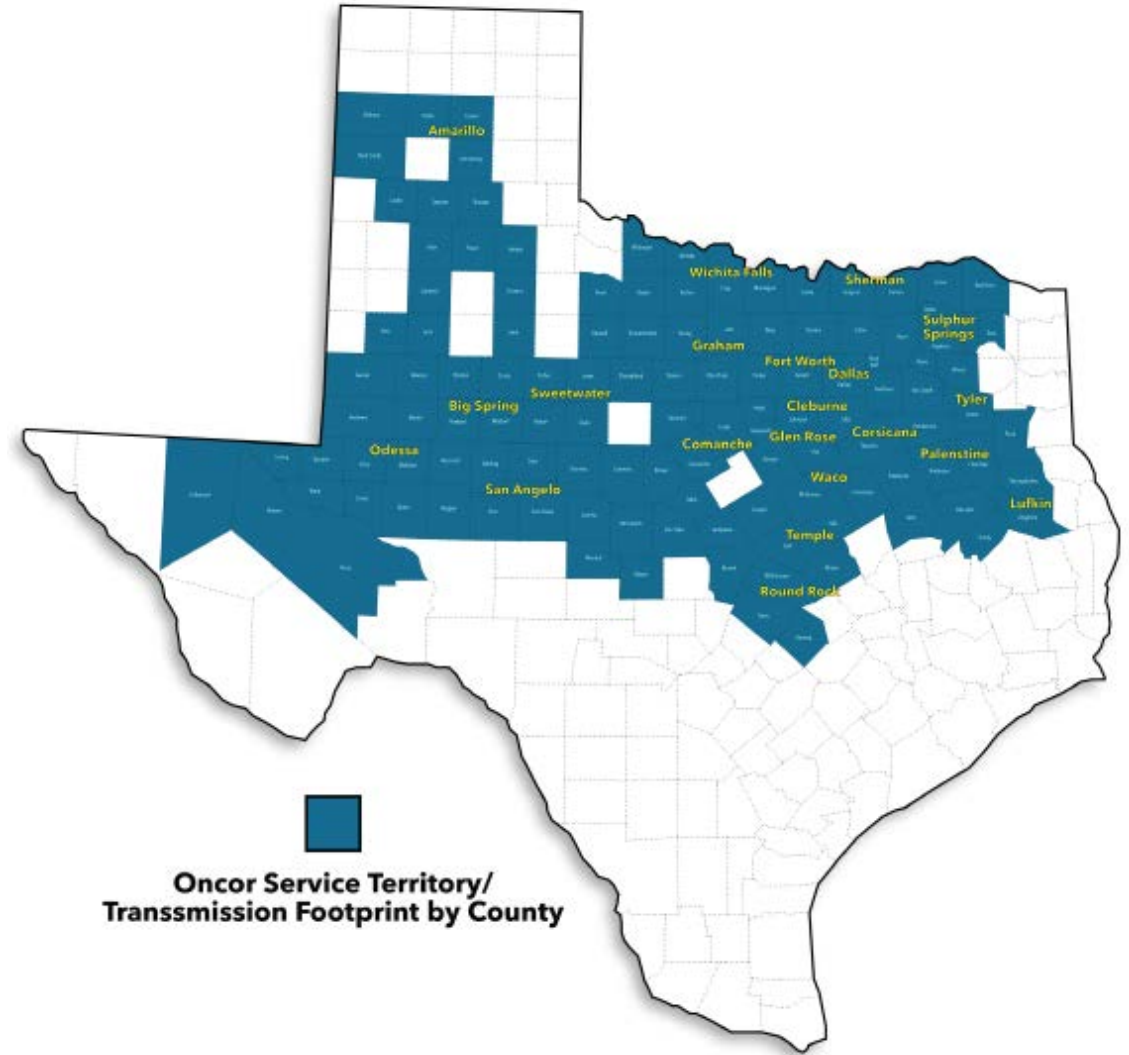
SERVING ~13 MILLION
TEXANS

98 COUNTIES
AND 400+ COMMUNITIES

140,000 MILES
OF TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION LINES
(enough to circle the earth almost 6 times)

3.8 MILLION
ADVANCED METERS

4,500+ EMPLOYEES
ACROSS THE STATE



DEEP ROOTS IN RICHARDSON

Former Richardson Municipal Judge and Mayor Ray Noah

- Served on the TXU Board of Directors for several years

Former Texas Power & Light President Tom Blakey

- Richardson Chamber of Commerce Chairman, 1972
- Named Richardson Citizen of the Year in 1973

Former TXU Mining President Mike Spence

- Richardson resident
- Continues to be active in the community
- Named Richardson Citizen of the Year in 2004

Former Area Manager Hardy England

- Richardson Chamber of Commerce Chairman, 1980
- Named Richardson Citizen of the Year in 1984

STATE & LOCAL TAXES – FRANCHISE FEES



- Over \$276 Million in franchise fees system-wide in 2021
- Approximately \$7.8 Million in franchise fees to the City of Richardson annually
- Over \$246 Million in property taxes statewide in 2021
- Over \$433 Thousand in property taxes to the City of Richardson in 2021
- Approximately \$1.6 Million in property taxes to Richardson ISD annually



YEAR-ROUND SEASONAL WEATHER PREPAREDNESS



Oncor's planning occurs year-round in anticipation of a variety of potential seasonal impacts, and summer or winter preparations are implemented months before the hot or cold seasons arrive. This includes:

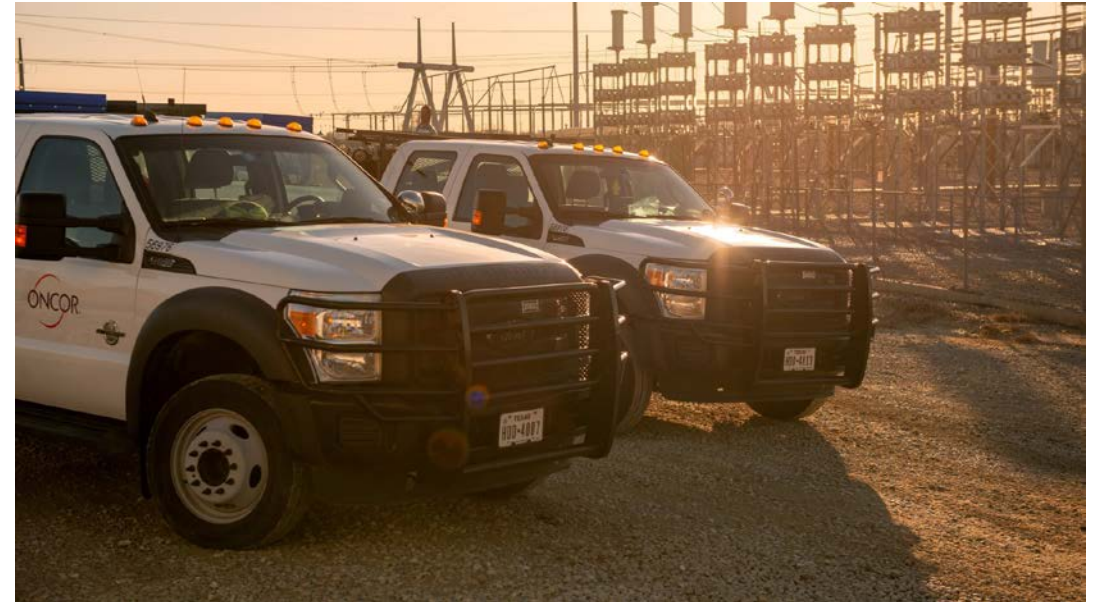
- **Thousands of electrical facilities**, including stations and main feeder lines, undergo thorough inspection to ensure they are ready for high demand and cooler temperatures. This is **in addition to regularly scheduled inspections and maintenance** of our facilities.
- Forecasting and predictive analytics are utilized to identify potential high load areas so equipment **upgrades or replacements can be completed before potential failures might occur.**
- Operating centers **update contingency planning for severe events** and personnel perform various emergency preparedness training sessions.
- Material inventory and contract resources are reviewed/secured to **ensure full availability of supplies and support ahead of potentially severe weather.**



EXTREME TEXAS HEAT



- While extreme heat can put additional stress on electric equipment, it does not mean that any outage that occurs during a heat wave is caused by weather. Unfortunately, regardless of the weather, we still experience outages from unrelated external factors, such as car accidents or wildlife.
- Regardless of the cause, we always aim to restore power as quickly and safely as we can, especially with these high temperatures, as we recognize how challenging any outage can be to our customers.



POST- WINTER STORM URI



As the “poles and wires” company that delivers power to customers, Oncor does not own, operate, or control power generation plants or facilities. Oncor has, however, implemented communication improvements based on learnings from the February 2021 power emergency, as well as following recent weatherization requirements relevant to delivering power to our customers, including:

- **Complied with the PUC weatherization rule** adopted pursuant to SB3. Oncor standard weatherization procedures also **remain in compliance** with the 2011 FERC/NERC recommendations.
- Worked with our telecommunications providers to **harden their systems serving customer call centers** and increase communication channel bandwidth to better perform during high volume events. During Uri, Oncor received more customer calls in two days than all of 2020.
- Committed to **increasing the frequency of situational and weather updates to customers**. Updates will be available across various communication platforms, including My Oncor Alerts, the MyOncor app, Oncor.com and the Storm Center Outage Map, social media channels, and direct contact with local officials.
- Met with local officials and emergency management staff across its service territory to **better understand community needs**, including communication preferences, crisis response plans, and additional information surrounding critical facility designations.

SUPPORTING TEXAS GROWTH



Since the beginning of 2017, Oncor has invested more than \$10 billion across its service area to build, upgrade and operate a safer, smarter, more reliable electric grid.

This includes capital investments in the growth and maintenance of the transmission and distribution system, enhancements to safety and reliability, and a continued focus on utilizing new technology and innovations.

Over the past five years, Oncor has added:

- **Nearly 10,000 miles** of new and re-built transmission and distribution lines,
- **Nearly 355,000 new customer connections**, and
- **More than 200 new substations** across its service area.

Oncor also focuses on making appropriate and necessary investments in an efficient and cost-effective manner. **Oncor rates are among the lowest electric delivery rates of any investor-owned utility in Texas.**



RICHARDSON TRANSMISSION IMPROVEMENT PROJECT



Previous:
Wood monopole tangent



Updated:
Steel monopole tangent

- This spring, Oncor completed a reliability improvement project to upgrade a **2.95 mile transmission line** from north to northwest Richardson. The line serves **more than 8,500 customers** in the Richardson area.
- The project included replacing existing tower structures and connected equipment, installing upgraded transmission lines and new steel towers, and removing the existing wooden infrastructure.
- The upgraded transmission line will help **support increased capacity and rapid growth within the community**, as well as help **improve the reliability** of the existing electric service in the area.

ONCOR IN RICHARDSON



- 17 transmission substations serve Richardson
- 64 distribution feeder (circuits) bring the power from our substations to Richardson customers
- Approximately 725 miles of cable that serve Richardson
 - 443 miles of underground cable
 - 282 miles of overhead cable
- Oncor serves 55,549 customers in Richardson

ONCOR RELIABILITY IN RICHARDSON



System Average Interruption Duration Index (SAIDI) 2021

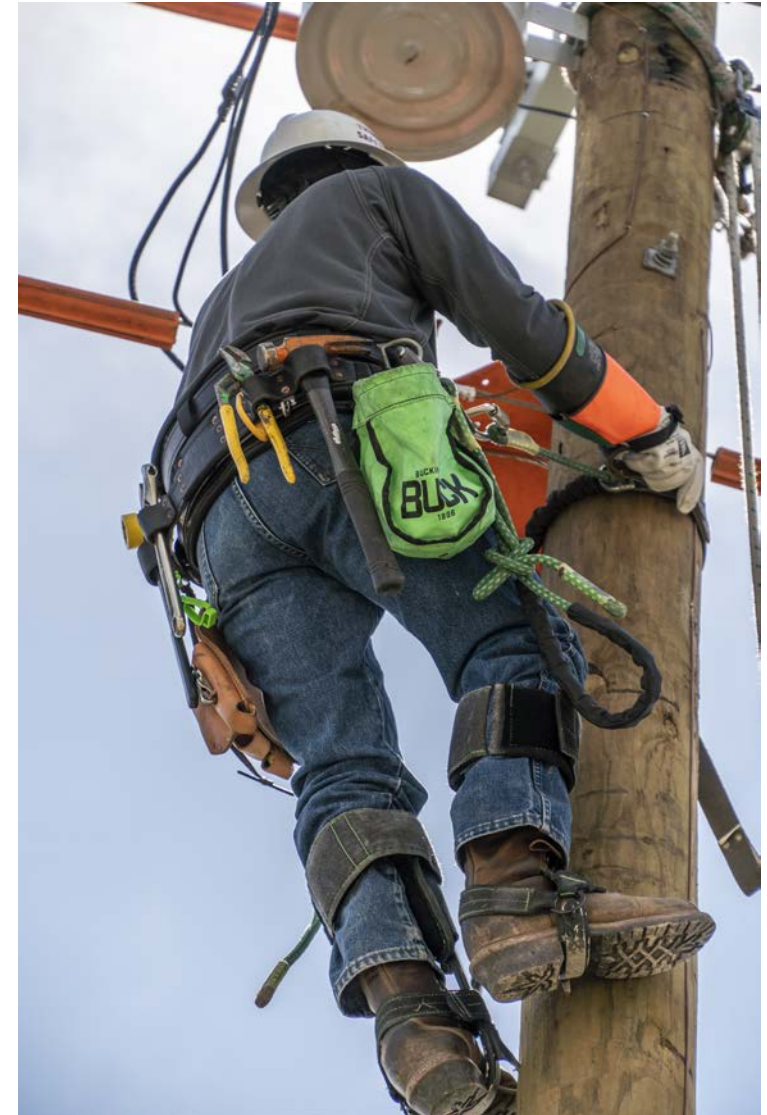
Sum of all customer interruption durations in a given area divided by total number of customers served.

- 39 minutes in Richardson specifically
- 74 minutes System-wide

System Average Interruption Frequency Index (SAIFI) 2021

Total number of customer interruptions divided by total number of customers served.

- .56 of customers in Richardson experienced an interruption
- .96 of customers system-wide experienced an interruption



ONCOR INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES

Oncor's 2021 capital expenditures were \$2.5 billion. Oncor and its subsidiaries 2022 Q1 capital expenditures were \$704 million with an expected \$3.0 billion for 2022. Oncor is expected to recommend to its Board of Directors projected capital expenditures of \$15 billion for 2023-2026.

Two substations recently added to help serve new growth in Richardson

- Garland Telecom substation 2018
- Moorehead substation 2019

Advanced Grid Equipment to help reduce outage frequencies and durations in Richardson

- Tripsavers (18 locations from 2020 to present)
- IntelliRupters (21 Switches from 2020 to present)

ONCOR MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENTS IN RICHARDSON

- Trees trimmed on 7 feeders and some transmission lines in 2021-2022
- Wrapped secondary lines installed in certain areas prone to tree related outages
- Poles periodically inspected for integrity
- Rehabilitation and rejuvenation of underground lines through cable injections
- Mainline overhead Maintenance on several feeders 2021-2022
- Underground cable maintenance on over 77,000 feet of lines in 2021-2022

STREET LIGHTING RELIABILITY IN RICHARDSON



There are currently 5,518 Oncor owned and maintained streetlights within the City of Richardson

Routine Repairs for 2020 & 2021 (e.g. lights not burning)

- 782
- 100% on-time repairs

Circuit Repairs for 2020 & 2021 (e.g. underground cable problems)

- 69
- 92% on-time repairs

Knockdown Repairs for 2020 & 2021 (e.g. hit by auto, storm)

- 48
- 100% on-time repairs

These times are close to the average for the system



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS



Economic Development

- Oncor has and continues to work closely with the City of Richardson and Richardson Chamber of Commerce to help recruit and retain business in Richardson
- Partnered with the chamber in the past to help land several critical large businesses in Richardson including CityLine DFW, data centers, etc.

Oncor Texas Trails

- Ongoing partnership between Oncor and City of Richardson on a signature hike & bike trail that stands as model for the Oncor system. Oncor's current Hike & Bike Trail Guide was formed by this committee.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS



Oncor Super Safe Kids

- Partnership with Richardson ISD 2018-2019
- 40 campuses
- 36,707 students
- To request a live event for your school or community, visit Oncor.com



SAFETY



Safety Is Always Our Number 1 Priority

Maintain Leadership Performance in Safety....

....we nonetheless continually strive to improve safety and processes

Community safety programs such as Oncor Super Safe Kids & Live Arcing Demos

Safety precautions to keep customers and employees safe

QUESTIONS?

Barry Young, Richardson Area Manager

COMMUNITY SERVICES CODE ENHANCEMENTS

Richardson City Council Meeting

August 1, 2022

RICHARDSON CITY COUNCIL GOAL:

Work to maintain a balance between responsible neighborhood integrity codes to provide clarity and transparency.

RICHARDSON CITY COUNCIL TACTIC:

Refresh neighborhood integrity codes to provide clarity and transparency.



PRESENTATION OVERVIEW

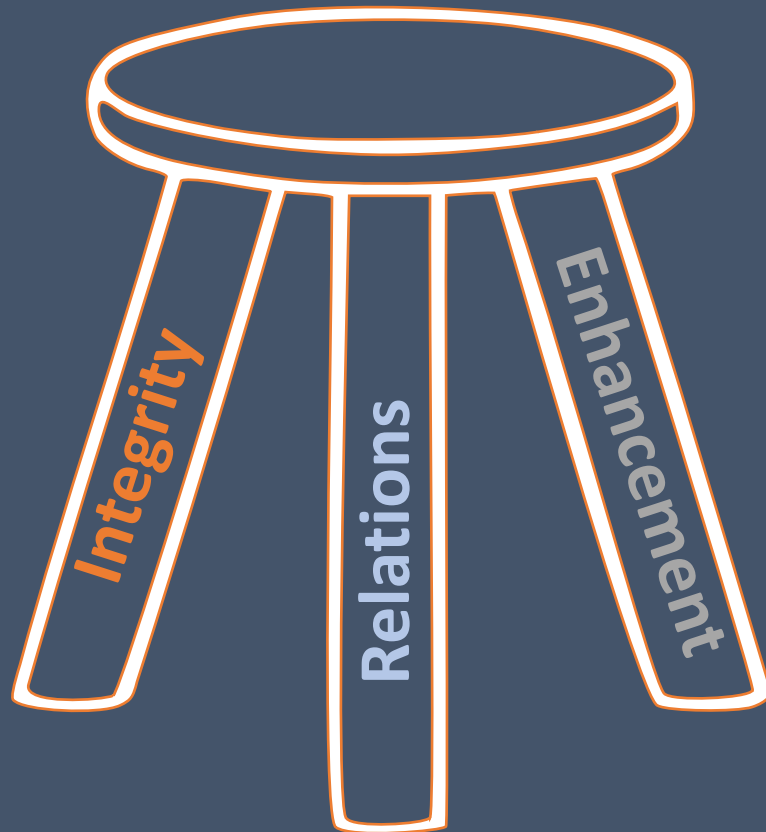
- Background
- Purpose of Code Enhancements
- Minor Code Changes
- Changes to Provide Clarity
- Changes to Address the Current Climate
- Next Steps

BACKGROUND

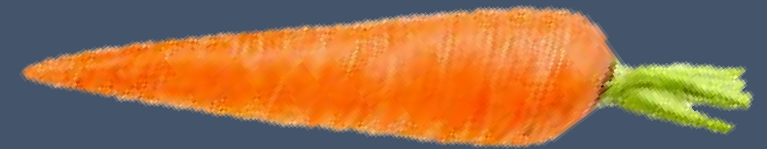
MISSION OF THE COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

*The purpose of Community Services is to **preserve the integrity** and **advance the vitality** of Richardson through community-based problem solving, neighborhood-oriented services, public-private partnerships and **the administration of fair and reasonable enforcement initiatives.***

COMMUNITY SERVICES OPERATIONS



Code Enforcement



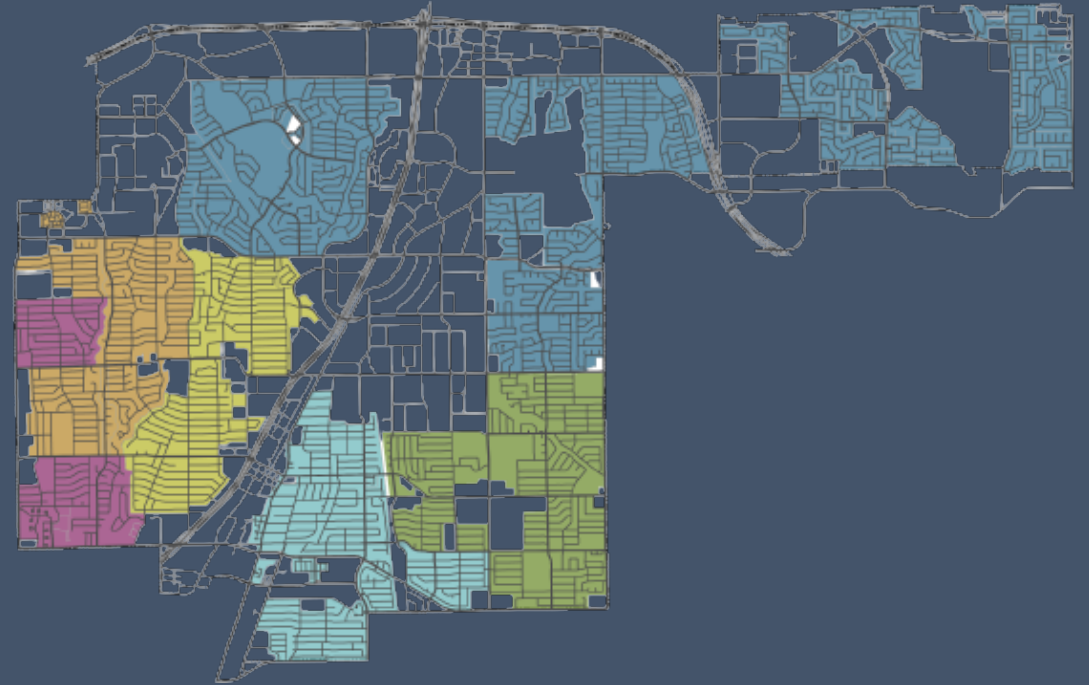
Community Programs

CODE ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS



RICHARDSON RESIDENTIAL CODE OPERATIONS

- Residential Code Operations is staffed by:
 - Code Enforcement Manager
 - Code Enforcement Supervisor
 - Senior Code Enforcement Officer
 - Four Code Enforcement Officers
- Proactively drive all residential streets and alleys on a monthly basis
 - Follow Standard Operating Procedures
 - Failure to comply can result in citations, abatement, or a case at the Building and Standards Commission
- Respond to citizen complaints
 - All received complaints are investigated and responded to within 24 hours



PURPOSE OF CODE REVIEWS AND ENHANCEMENTS

Ensuring codes are correct and reflective of pertinent State of Texas laws

Providing clarity to guarantee the enforcement process is clear, accessible, and easy to understand for both residents and Code Enforcement Officers

Closing potential loopholes discovered through the court and enforcement processes is imperative

Addressing new issues received from residents ensures our codes are reflective of the current climate of the community

MINOR ADJUSTMENTS TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Storage of Prohibited Items: Chapter 13 (Miscellaneous Offenses), Article I, Section 13.4

ISSUE:

There is a minor mistake in the wording of the original ordinance. We need to correct the terminology of both subsections (a) and (b).

PROPOSED ADJUSTMENT:

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to store, erect, install, maintain or place household appliances, equipment, machines and similar items, including items which are not customarily stored outside, in the front yard between the front building wall and any front property line, in the side yard unless screened from view of the adjacent street by a solid wood fence at least six feet in height, or by a landscaping screen wall consisting of shrubs a minimum of three feet in height when measured immediately after planting and five gallons in size selected from the city-approved plant list that will provide a continuous unbroken solid visual screen which at maturity will reach a height of six feet or the height **of the trailer, said appliance, equipment, machine, or similar item** whichever is greater, in any district zoned residential, duplex, apartment or patio homes.

(b) Make the same change to the language.



MINOR ADJUSTMENTS TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Nuisance Vehicles: Chapter 14 (Nuisances), Article 1, Section 14-2

ISSUE:

Commercial zoning is not included in the Nuisance Vehicle Ordinance

PROPOSED ADJUSTMENT:

(13) It shall be unlawful for the owner, occupant or person in charge of property ~~zoned for residential, duplex, residential duplex or apartment district uses~~ to permit the parking, standing or storing of motor vehicles, trucks, motorcycles, trailers on private property in public view if the vehicle:

- A. Has one or more flat tires;
- B. Is missing one or more wheels; or
- C. Is supported by one or more jack stands, blocks or by similar means.



MINOR ADJUSTMENTS TO REFLECT STATE LAW

Junked Vehicles: Chapter 14 (Nuisances), Article 3, Section 14-61

ISSUE:

Amending the ordinance will appropriately reflect State law.

PROPOSED ADJUSTMENT:

Junked vehicle means a vehicle that is self-propelled and:

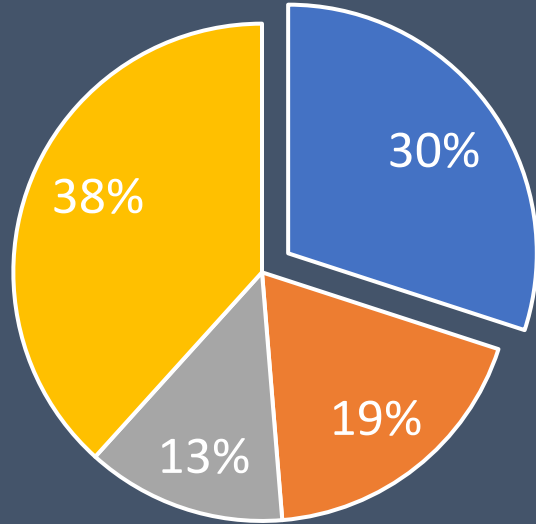
(1) Displays an expired license plate or does not display a license plate **or motor vehicle inspection certificate**; and ...



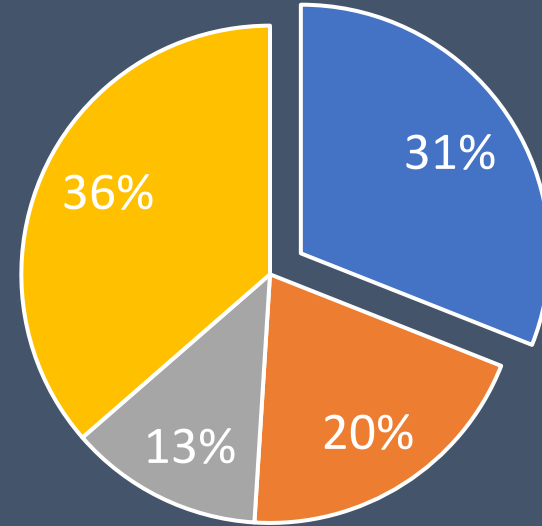
CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

What do you think is our most common residential violation?

2018



2019



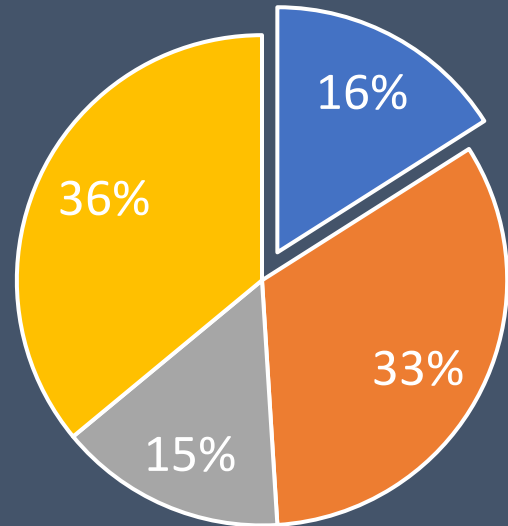
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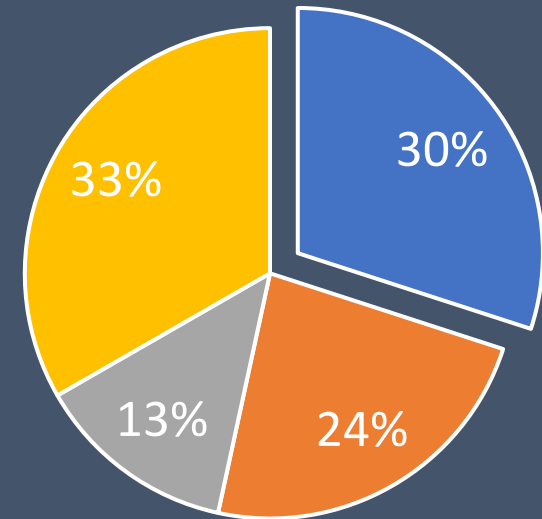
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ALL OTHER

2020



2021



CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Vegetation: Chapter 13 (Miscellaneous Offenses), Article VI, Section 13-141

ISSUES:

- The current vegetation ordinances do not provide needed clearances for trash trucks to safely collect BABIC and other trash and do not provide access to fire hydrants for apparatus. Both Fire and Sanitation vehicles have been damaged by the limbs.
- Ordinance does not clearly state the allowed encroachment of vegetation along alleys.



CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

CURRENT ORDINANCE:

- (a) Trees shall be trimmed so as to avoid causing a hazard to public places. The minimum overhang shall be seven feet above sidewalks, nine feet at top of the street curb, 11 feet above the gutter line, and 14 feet above the street or alley surface at the outside edge of the parking lane.
- (b) No planting of trees or tall shrubs will be permitted within alley rights-of-way. Growth encroachment in the alley shall not exceed one foot. In areas where the dedicated right-of-way is enhanced by alley easements on either or both sides, the one-foot maximum growth encroachment shall also be effective.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE:

- (a) The minimum overhang of trees and vegetation shall be seven feet above sidewalks, and 14 feet above the street or alley surface.*
- (b) Paved alleys – All trees and vegetation must be trimmed one foot back from the alley pavement.*
- (d) Unpaved alleys – All trees and vegetation shall not exceed one foot encroachment from the property line into the alley easement.*

CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Open Storage: Chapter 13 (Miscellaneous Offenses), Article XI, Section 13-162

ISSUE:

The current storage ordinance limits our ability to enforce properties with excessive storage that is “customarily stored outside”.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE ENHANCEMENT:

Open storage means the placement in an unenclosed area in a residential or apartment zoning district for a continuous period in excess of 24 hours for items not customarily used or stored outside, items not made of a material that is resistant to damage or deterioration from exposure to the outside environment, *indoor furniture, household items, products of a commercial trade or business enterprise, building material not being used or held for an immediate use*, or a motor vehicle, recreational vehicle or trailer that is inoperative and does not have a valid state registration.

CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Recreational Vehicles: Chapter 13 (Miscellaneous Offenses), Article 1, Section 13-1

ISSUE: The title of the section is misleading as items other than RVs are addressed

PROPOSED ADJUSTMENT:

Sec 13-1. Recreational vehicles *and other parking regulations*

CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Recreational Vehicles: Chapter 13 (Miscellaneous Offenses), Article 1, Section 13-1

ISSUE:

Parking surface types need clarity as many current residents interpret 'yard' to be grass; however, the intent is to include any surface. This is included in both the RV and Trailer sections of the ordinance. Section 13-1 (c) and (e) and Section 13-5 (b) and (c)

PROPOSED ORDINANCE:

(c) *[Restrictions on recreational vehicles, house trailers, mobile homes, farm machinery.]* Except as provided in subsection (h) below, it shall be unlawful for the owner, occupant or person in charge of property zoned for residential, duplex, residential duplex or apartment district uses to permit the parking, standing or storing of recreational vehicles, house trailers, mobile homes, farm machinery or other similar equipment on vacant or unimproved property in such zoning districts, or within the front yard between any front building wall and front property line **on any surface**, or in the side yard of corner lots between the side building wall and side property line **on any surface** where the property abuts a street or public right-of-way.



CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Recreational Vehicles: Chapter 13 (Miscellaneous Offenses), Article 1, Section 13-1

ISSUE:

The intent of the ordinance is to prohibit parking recreational vehicles on the street without a permit. As the ordinance is currently written, the only way to enforce is to consider an RV a trailer or oversized vehicle.

EXISTING ORDINANCE:

(g) Temporary on-street parking permit. A temporary parking permit for on-street parking for a period of time not to exceed two weeks may be issued by the city manager or designee upon presentation of evidence of necessity satisfactory to the city manager, or designee.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE:

(g) Temporary on-street parking permit. A temporary parking permit for on-street parking for a period of time not to exceed two weeks may be issued by the city manager or designee upon presentation of evidence of necessity satisfactory to the city manager, or designee. ***Parking on the street without a permit is prohibited unless the RV is utilizing an exception listed in (h).***



CHANGES TO PROVIDE CLARITY

Property Maintenance: Chapter 6 (Building Regulations), Article XI, Section 6-471

ISSUE:

To address temporary lighting violations, CS must change violation codes and court codes on a regular basis to reflect the National Electric Code.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE:

ADD

Sec. 6-367 (54) Electric power and lighting installations rated for temporary use shall be permitted for a period not to exceed 90 days for decorative lighting and similar purposes.



CHANGES TO ADDRESS THE CURRENT CLIMATE

Recreational Vehicles: Chapter 13 (Miscellaneous Offenses), Article 1, Section 13-1

ISSUE:

The CZO does not currently include language that specifically prohibits using RVs as living quarters.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE ENHANCEMENT:

(j) Recreational vehicles may not be used as living quarters. Under emergency conditions, recreational vehicles may be used as temporary shelters if approved by the city manager or designee.

CHANGES TO ADDRESS THE CURRENT CLIMATE

Vector Issues: Chapter 6, Article VIII, Division 3, Subdivision II, Sec. 6-369 Health standards

ISSUE

The current ordinances do not fully address the exterior harborage of rodents, insects, etc.,

*The wording below is adapted from 2018 International Property Maintenance Code.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE ENHANCEMENT:

~~(1) An owner shall eliminate rodents and vermin in or on the land.~~

The interior and exterior of a property shall be kept free from rodent harborage and infestation. Where rodents are found, they shall be promptly exterminated by approved processes that will not be injurious to human health. After pest elimination, proper precautions shall be taken to eliminate rodent harborage and prevent reinfestation.



CHANGES TO ADDRESS THE CURRENT CLIMATE

Building Standards: Chapter 6 (Building Regulations), Article XI, Section 6-367

ISSUE:

We currently have no means to address complaints about decorative shutters

PROPOSED ORDINANCE ENHANCEMENT:

ADD

Cornices, belt courses, corbels, terra cotta trim, shutters, beams, columns, wall facings and similar decorative features shall be maintained in good repair with proper anchorage and in a safe condition.



NEXT STEPS

- Obtain feedback and make needed revisions from City Council
- Present changes via consent agenda at an upcoming City Council meeting
- Bring ordinance revisions and proposed new ordinances to the City Council on a routine basis for review