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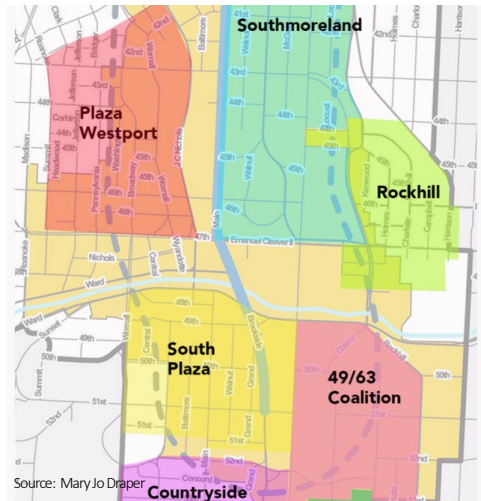
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2021/22 Annual Report



ADVOCACY

Historic Kansas City (HKC) protects, promotes, and preserves greater KC's historic places. Through advocacy and education, we bring people and organizations together to influence the future of KC's historic buildings and neighborhoods. HKC believes KC's architectural heritage contributes to the quality of life for KC's residents and visitors as well as to the economic vitality of the city. With individual, organizational, and corporate members, HKC provides a respected voice for preservation.



Source: Mary Jo Draper

MAIN ST FORUM OF HISTORIC STREETCAR NEIGHBORHOODS

The Main Street Forum of Historic Streetcar Neighborhoods is an alliance of midtown neighborhoods working to coordinate discussion and planning as the streetcar line extension is developed. Leaders use a private Facebook group for neighborhood presidents and their invited guests for discussion of related issues. We also have a public Facebook page that is open to anyone who wants to stay updated on development issues along Main Street. HKC convened the forum to help protect remaining historic resources and to create a "big picture" approach to development along the streetcar line. This group also meets quarterly.



Source: Google

KCKS GOTHIC CHURCH

In working with our Kansas partners, HKC used our outreach platforms to encourage stakeholder comment regarding the request to demolish the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church, 1107 N. 7th Street Trafficway, Kansas City, KS.

The KCK Community College sought to demolish the only remaining High Victorian Gothic structure in the county in anticipation of building a new downtown education center. The church had previously been acquired by the KCK Land Bank for unpaid taxes, having been boarded up and abandoned for approximately 10 years. Demolition of the Church was approved with stipulations: 1) no demolition can occur until full funding of the downtown community learning center is obtained; 2) a historic preservation advisory council must be formed; 3) careful "deconstruction" must be used to salvage artifacts and materials for display, re-use, and/or repurposing.



Source: Historic Kansas City

RESTORATION OF THE FORMER HOME OF SACHEL PAIGE

Congratulations to Marquita Brockman Taylor, HKC Board Member and President of the Santa Fe Area Council for helping to launch the Pitch Perfect project to restore the home of the baseball Hall of Famer Satchel Paige, at 2626 E 28th Street.

After a fire in 2018, the Santa Fe Area Council, Historic Kansas City, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Kansas City Homesteading Authority worked diligently to stabilize and preserve the house. HKC received two grants from the National Trust for Historic Preservations' to complete an assessment and to stabilize and secure it.



Source: Historic Kansas City/Google

QUIKTRIP

HKC joined with three historic neighborhoods to oppose an announced QuikTrip at Southwest Trafficway and 39th Street. HKC released a position statement and a neighborhood-led petition drive quickly illustrated widespread disapproval of a store at that location and led to the proposal's defeat.

QuikTrip subsequently dropped those plans and announced a new store opening at 135th Street and State Line Road.



Source: Historic Kansas City

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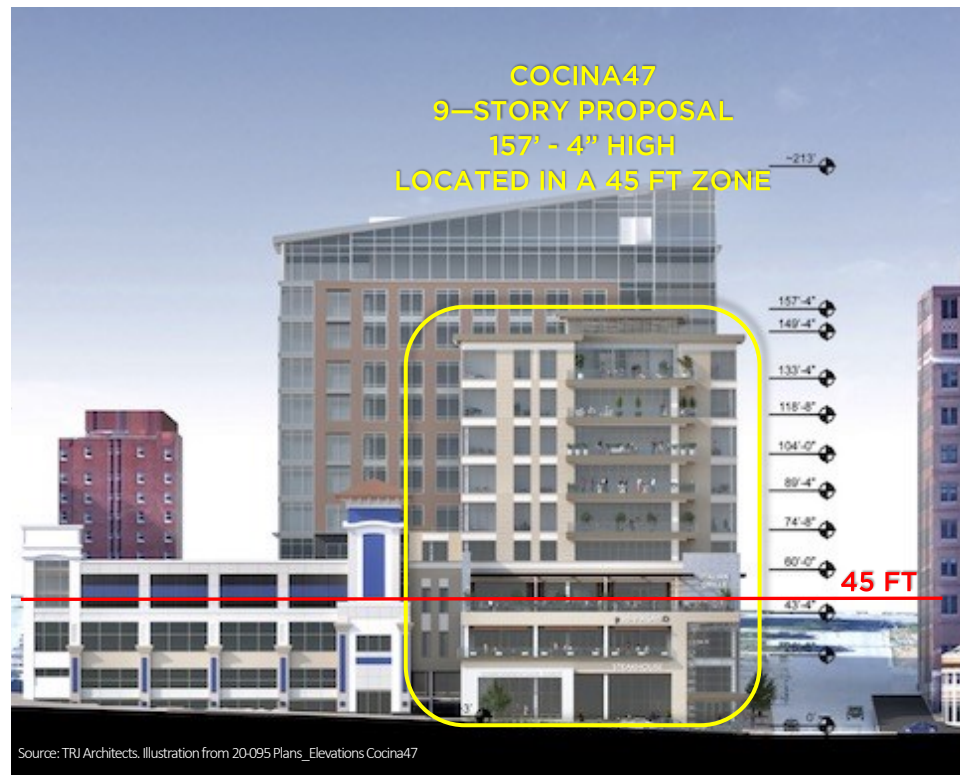
In 2021 Drake Development shared with HKC plans for Cocina47, a three- to four-story restaurant development, at the corner of 47th and Pennsylvania. The proposal directly violated the Midtown Plaza Area Plan and Plaza Bowl Overlay District ordinance. Both were designed to preserve the character and integrity of the Country Club Plaza and to preclude demolition of the Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

HKC worked extensively with City Councilwoman Katheryn Shields, met with the developer and key stakeholders several times and expressed the importance of following adopted ordinances, enforcing adopted area plans, and saving the Romanesque Revival church building. Our efforts resulted in a broad coalition of neighborhood leaders, historic preservationists, the Country Club Plaza landlord, property owners and tenants that joined together in opposition to the Cocina47 proposal.

In April 2022, what originally was a three-story restaurant proposal then took a surprise twist. The developer applied with the city for a NINE-STORY project on the site. Drake Development's plans would build six floors of luxury condominiums above three levels of restaurant space. Because of its height, the project would need a variance from the city to get around the Plaza Overlay District zoning standards. Parking requirements also remain an issue.

HKC, Plaza neighborhood groups, Block Real Estate, and Taubman Realty Group, which owns and operates most of the Plaza real estate, all oppose the nine-story building, which grossly exceeds the city's 45-foot height requirement.

What is fundamentally at issue here is rules-based, citizen-informed development—in this case, the mandatory maximum heights allowed, not merely recommended,



Source: TRJ Architects. Illustration from 20-095 Plans_Elevations Cocina47

under the Plaza Bowl Overlay District Ordinance unanimously passed by the Mayor and City Council in 2019. Mayors, city managers and city councils come and go but all of us in the community who make investments -- and that includes our homes -- need reliable rules on which to base reasonable and enduring decisions. The issue is far larger than the Plaza and the risk is that politics and developer-driven notions-- not carefully considered and durable policies -- will govern throughout our community.

With the Plaza Plan and other area plans—the FOCUS plan, zoning overlays and the like—we have tried to elevate durable rules and policy over fad, fashion and the politics of the moment. That is the fundamental issue.

It is not a proposition of freezing the development of the city—far from it, as experience shows. It has to do with enabling synergistic and compatible development, harmonizing neighborhoods and other built amenities and spaces into a community worthy of the special claims we all like to make for Kansas City. How could something like the Plaza ever have “happened” without guiding insights, practice and pattern that transcend this or next year's elections? Without a Plaza Plan as developed over 30 years ago and re-confirmed unanimously by City Council only six years ago? This season's follies are no substitute for stable, citizen-based AND CITY-ENFORCED planning. That's what creates and sustains desirable venues for development, which is why we have controversy on the Plaza now. Someone wants the benefit of 100 years of careful and sound development but is unwilling to conform to what makes the Plaza great. It's as simple as “Follow the Rules.” It's an ordinance, not a guide. The city should enforce it.



Source: KCMO, City Plan Commission submission, Case No. CD-CPC-2020-00207

KATZ DRUG STORE REDEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

Throughout 2021, HKC remained at the forefront of advocacy efforts to save the former Katz Drug Store. The redevelopment plan was ultimately approved by the City Council.

HKC placed the Katz Drug Store on our Most Endangered Places list in 2019 following a meeting with the building owner, Redeemer Fellowship, in which HKC requested that restrictive covenants be a part of any future sale agreement. This iconic Kansas City building was built in 1934 as home to the first Katz Drug Store outside the central business district. It was the first major work by architect Clarence Kivett, who would go on to become the most famous and influential of Kansas City architects. It incorporated elements of both Art Deco and Art Moderne styling.

On December 29, 2020, a development proposal was filed with the city by St Louis firm Lux Living. The project included a building addition of six stories and about 192 apartments on the surface parking lot behind the existing building. The plan required demolition of the non-historic rear addition. The historic Katz building would be adaptively reused as offices, with some retail, and as an amenity center for the residents, including the addition of a rooftop pool.

HKC met twice with the developer and project team and provided testimony at all public hearings in support of the project. HKC recognized the need for the historic building to evolve and adapt to a changing set of retail and economic circumstances. As preservationists, we knew from years of experience that adaptive reuse is frequently the best and sometimes the only outcome for saving historic places.



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The Katz building was a high priority save for preservationists. We were willing to accept that the project would entail additional construction in or around the historic building, and if properly done that was a price we believed should be paid. If we gave the Katz building new purpose and a chance to enliven that site, we hoped that would positively affect the historical context around it— a worthy preservation goal.

Lux Living on January 31, 2022, acquired the property at 3948 Main St. from Redeemer Fellowship after going under contract with the church in September 2020.

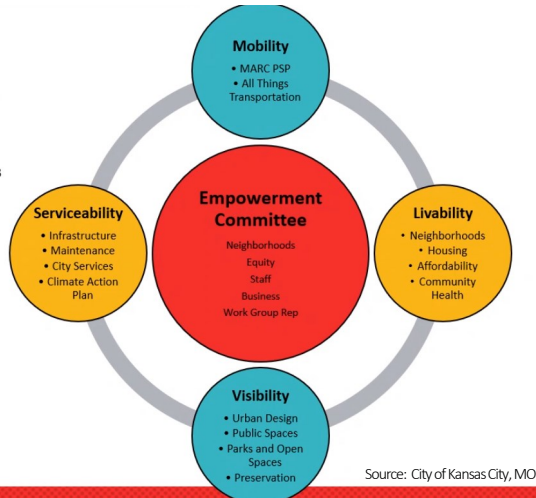
Before construction can begin, the developer must complete environmental remediation and demolish the addition before its conversion for 20,000 square feet of resident amenities. Lux Living then could begin work on the apartment complex's framing and 165-space parking garage later in 2022, for a delivery in 2023.

Thanks go to City Councilwoman Shields for her exhaustive efforts to bring about a compromise to save the Katz Building!



COMMITTEES

- Empowerment Committee
 - Guide **overall direction** of the plan and review draft principles and concepts
 - Focus on **empowering neighborhoods and residents** and ensuring incorporation of **values and lenses** (equity, resiliency, etc..).
- Work Teams
 - Mobility – Focus on mobility, connectivity and all things transportation
 - Visibility – Focus on Urban Design, Public and Civic Spaces, Parks/Open Spaces, Preservation
 - Livability – Focus on all issues related to neighborhood livability, housing and affordability, community health
 - Serviceability – Focus on sustainable growth and serving existing and future city with adequate infrastructure and city services



COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

KC SPIRIT PLAYBOOK—COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

HKC has closely monitored, kept our membership informed, and used our social media outlets to encourage participation in the KC Spirit Playbook planning process, previously called FOCUS Kansas City. An HKC board representative serves on the steering committee. HKC developed a list of priorities that we continue to emphasize during all input sessions. More detail about the value and specific strategies for each of these priorities can be viewed on our website:

1. Develop a demolition review ordinance and demolition materials reuse policy.
2. Update and follow city economic development incentive policies to ensure that developers, city staff and the community understand the importance of tax incentives in the success of some historic restoration projects.
3. Educate city staff, planning bodies, neighborhoods and the community about the value of preservation over new construction.
4. Encourage the reuse of historic buildings over new development as a means of protecting the environment and increasing affordable housing.
5. Provide equity for older neighborhoods by developing innovative tools for allowing residents to have proactive input into the character and scale of development and redevelopment.
6. Follow established plans that community members have helped to develop when considering new development or redevelopment
7. Complete and update the city's comprehensive survey of historic resources.



2021 MOST ENDANGERED PLACES LIST

Kansas City has a wealth of historic places, that tell our story, fuel our economy, define our sense of place, and offer a legacy for future generations. But many of them are in urgent need of intervention. HKC's Most Endangered Places Program advocates for and saves irreplaceable historic buildings and sites at risk of being lost to neglect, demolition, economic downturns, bad public policy, lack of funds, or encroaching development. Updated annually, the list is intended to provide exposure for the value and plight of these historic resources, in the hope that interested parties within the community can come together to provide concepts and solutions, which will return these assets to a vital use while preserving their historic character.

The 2021 Most Endangered Places List was released to the public and media outlets during Historic Preservation Month. Coverage included three print media outlets and radio. New in 2021, HKC launched a 16-day video series campaign across our social media platforms. A 30- minute overview video kicked-off the campaign, followed by a 3-minute episode on each endangered theme or site for 15-days. See our website for details.

HKC's social media accounts allowed our small organization to reach a larger audience in a fast and cost-effective way. It has also proven to be an effective tool to inspire preservation action.



WESTMINSTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

In 2021 HKC and the Old Hyde Park Neighborhood aggressively advocated against the demolition of Westminster Congregational Church. HKC issued a press statement calling for the city to take extraordinary efforts to implement a safe standstill at the midtown church. By that afternoon, the city had placed a hold on the demolition permit and retained a structural engineering firm to assess the building.

Despite the engineer's recommendations, the owner elected to demolish the structure rather than repair it.

A process is in place to prevent such a tragic outcome in the future. Why did it fail? Unfortunately, because of the owner's decision to move on, the outcome would not have been different for this structure even with a process in place.

Kansas City ordinances do not currently allow pre-demolition review for most historic structures. Snap demolitions proceed with little more than an application filed with the City and a quick counter review. How can a building in historic district be slated for imminent demolition without any warning, instead of securing the building and site for safety, followed by a meaningful review? Is any historic building in this city safe when destruction so readily occurs?

Historic Kansas City has sought to remedy the issue by seeking needed changes during the KC Playbook comprehensive planning process so to pivot this terrible loss from crisis to benefit.



KANSAS CITY CALL BUILDING ASSESSMENT STUDY

As part of our field service outreach, HKC established a relationship with the owner of the Kansas City Call building, located at 1715 East 18th Street in the 18th and Vine National Register Historic District. HKC secured two Emergency Grants from the National Trust for Historic Preservation to conduct a hazardous material survey and multidisciplinary building condition assessment. The project team includes Taliaferro & Browne, STRATA Architects, Wallace Engineering and TetraTech.

Progress to date includes completion of the Hazardous Material Survey and remediation recommendations.

Today, as in the past, the Kansas City Call is published weekly, its coverage including events in the Black community of Kansas City and the nation. The Call grew to become one of the six largest African American weekly newspapers in the country and (at one time) the largest Black business in the Midwest. Through the years, the Call has continued to urge the community to be politically empowered and to speak out on issues affecting the welfare of African American people. More details to come.

EDUCATION

Historic Kansas City's educational programs continue to highlight the important history of our city. We are raising public awareness and appreciation for the unique history and character of our city by offering the public the opportunity to explore and learn about the history of Kansas City.



2021 NEW NORMAL

During 2021-22 we all had to find a new normal. In that, Historic Kansas City was no exception. HKC canceled 10 in-person events during 2020-21, including the Historic Preservation Awards, Young Preservationist Lawn Party, Annual Member Meeting, the 9th Street Moveable Feast, and a lecture event related to a postponed museum exhibit of Kansas City Art Deco.

But HKC did not sit still. Our programming became virtual, allowing HKC to connect to our community through online events and educational opportunities. HKC's educational programs continue to highlight the important history of our city.

ANNUAL MEMBER MEETING

The Annual Members Meeting was held online from 5:30 to 6:30 pm on May 6, 2021. We took a look back at 2020 and looked forward to better prospects in the future. It's also the time we use to report on the performance of HKC and hold our Board of Directors election. HKC Vice President Vicki Noteis spoke regarding the KC Playbook comprehensive planning process and KC Preservation Plan.



ONLINE RESOURCES AND ENGAGEMENT

This past year saw tremendous growth in our virtual engagement offerings. We created a wealth of new content to share and to educate and engage the public. This included several online thematic series including Black History Month, Mindful Monday, Tech Tuesday, Westport Wednesday, Find It Friday, Greenest Building, Preservation 101, Modern Monday, Window Wednesday, Throwback Thursday, Authenticity, Preservation Award 16-day video series, 16-day Most Endangered Places video series, and Most Endangered series by the Urban Sketchers of KC Facebook group of community of artists.

Keep up with the latest topics and conversations by following HKC, the Young

Preservationists, or our affiliate Friends of the Plaza on Facebook or Instagram. Be sure to read our quarterly E-newsletter the Gazette to learn about current projects and events. "Like" our page and follow our posts about local projects and events.

VIRTUAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

Due to the pandemic, HKC transitioned our Historic Preservation Month programming to provide 30-days of educational content about historic resources and architecture through our online community with an average reach of 70,000.

Best Adaptive Re-Use



Luzier Cosmetics Building
3216 Gillham Plaza



Kansas City Club
(Hotel KC)
1228 Baltimore



Monogram Building
18th and Wyandotte



Stine and McClure Undertaking
(Homoly Construction/The Gatsby on Oak)
924 Oak St

Neighborhood Stabilization



West Bottoms Flats
(Abernathy, Liberty, and Wyoming)
925 Wyoming St.



The Netherland
3835 Main St.



Into The Light
(art glass installation)
Lykins Square Park
4115 E 7th St.

Richard Nadeau Award



Lykins Neighborhood Association
For use of Missouri's Abandoned Housing Act to reclaim and rehabilitate dilapidated homes.

Work by a Craftsperson



Arthur Kraft Mosaic Mural Rescue
(Board of Education Bldg.)
1211 McGee St



Sophian Plaza Colonnade
4618 Warwick



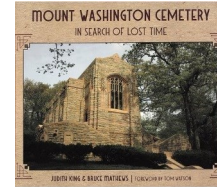
Lela & Ginger Rogers Home
100 W Moore St.
Independence, MO

Contemporary Design

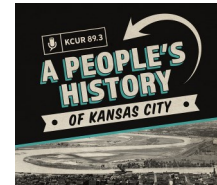


North Kansas City High School Addition
(Old Main)
620 E 23rd Ave, NKC

George Ehrlich Award



Mount Washington Cemetery: In Search of Lost Time
Bruce Mathews and Judith King



A People's History of Kansas City:
KCUR podcast

Jane Flynn Award



Susan Richards Johnson, AIA

Innovation in Preservation



The Flashcube
(Executive Plaza)
720 Main St.

PRESERVATION AWARDS

Although we couldn't gather in person for our annual Historic Preservation Awards event, we were not about to let another year go by without celebrating the places that matter to Kansas City. Even in difficult times, preservation advocates continue to fight for the places that make Kansas City vibrant, sustainable, and resilient. Despite current circumstances, we came together virtually as a preservation community to celebrate places saved, and shine a light on the accomplishments of those involved. The Historic Preservation Awards celebration was an evening full of inspiration, real preservation, and real success – within a virtual setting.

Historic Kansas City (HKC) has been the only greater Kansas City nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the area's heritage, neighborhoods, and historic built environment. Through advocacy, public policy, outreach, and educational programming, HKC is an advocate for, and participant in, the thoughtful and meaningful preservation and rehabilitation of historic buildings, landscapes, and neighborhoods.

“Without a doubt, the Preservation Awards are HKC's favorite event of the year. It's the time we kick back and bask in the glow of all of our winner's efforts to enhance our historic neighborhoods and buildings” Greg Allen, President, Historic Kansas City.

The Preservation Awards highlighted numerous historic preservation efforts that occurred in the Kansas City area. The winners exemplified the finest historic preservation projects from the across the metro area. HKC applauds the dedication and passion of the hundreds of individuals who worked on these iconic properties and neighborhood reinvestment initiatives that keep the stories alive from the past.

Preservation takes time, care and vision. All of our winners dedicated long days and nights and problem-solved unexpected pitfalls to see these projects through from start to finish. From run down to restored. From forgotten to flourishing!

The Historic Preservation Awards took place virtually on Thursday, November 11th at 5:30 pm. Finalists were selected from nominations received from preservation supporters, prior award recipients, community leaders, and leadership from Historic Kansas City. The awards were announced before a live audience.

The event showcased sixteen award-winning projects that honored our past. The awards and finalists were announced before a live virtual audience of owners, industry leaders, and representatives from around the Kansas City metro.

View additional details on our website.

FINANCIALS

HKC uses every dollar we earn to carry out our mission. HKC is reviewed annually by the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and hosted by the GuideStar Exchange, an independent oversight organization that encourages best practices with financial reporting, transparency and legitimacy for more than 40,000 public charities.

HKC operates on a fiscal year beginning January and ending December 30. HKC provides strict oversight of its budgetary and financial matters through an active Executive Committee and a professional staff that adhere to the highest standards. HKC contracts with an outside bookkeeping service and a CPA for year-end tax documents.

Expenses	2019	2020	2021
Advocacy and Personnel	\$96,624	\$85,947	\$89,140
Programs	\$14,971	\$7,418	\$796
Contract Specialty Services	\$4,395	\$67,250**	\$2,490
Operating	\$20,350	\$13,981	\$10,711
TOTAL	\$136,340	\$174,596	\$103,137

Revenue	2019	2020	2021
Individual Contributions	\$39,708	\$22,433	\$44,785
Corporate Contributions	\$25,870	\$1,158	\$27,397
Membership Contributions		\$23,599	\$33,435
Sponsorships		\$11,500	\$27,021
Programs	\$32,820	\$600	\$600
Grants	\$5,500	\$0	\$49,618
Pass Through Grant—Paige	\$67,250	\$0	\$94,750
Legacies and Bequests			\$290
TOTAL	\$171,148	\$59,290	\$277,895

** paid out from prior year grant award

In-Kind Support:

- Board of Directors: 3,000 hours, \$60,000 value
- Volunteers: 2,500 hours, \$30,000 value
- Legal and Professional Services: \$15,000 value
- Office Space: \$17,000 value

Rates for volunteer hours are standard for the MO State Historic Preservation Office.

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2021 YEAR END ANNUAL APPEAL

2021 was an unpredictable year full of unprecedented challenges. Yet our members, donors and corporate sponsors stepped up to meet the moment with enthusiasm and generosity to support our work and community.

On behalf of the Historic Kansas City Board of Directors and staff, we greatly appreciate the strategic support of the W. T. Kemper Foundation and the empowering force of its matching gift, which helped incentivize and (we hope) advanced our year-end fundraising to higher levels in the future. So timely in advancing our annual appeal, it recognizes the continuing challenges of the pandemic and difficulties physically gathering supporters, and loss of funding opportunity normally relied on in that vein.

HKC's work to keep this city historic and vibrant may become even more challenging, but we remain committed to championing historic structures, neighborhoods, and parks alongside necessary and thoughtful development.

Thank you for sustaining our mission during this difficult year.

PARTNERS

Preservation is at its best when it is a collaborative venture. Our successes are made possible by and shared with a wide range of partners—members and followers of HKC, neighborhood organizations, visionary public officials and policy makers, committed volunteers and staff members, and the greater Kansas City community. That's why we are passionate about building a vigorous and growing community of champions for Kansas City's historic places, and equipping them with the resources and inspiration to advocate for our past.



DIAMOND SPONSOR

STRATA Architecture Inc. is a woman owned, small business with extensive experience in historic restoration and renovation, adaptive reuse, new construction, and planning in both residential and commercial construction.

Representing over 30+ years of architectural experience, our firm specializes in existing buildings and sites, adaptive reuse, smart growth and new construction within a historic context. With a special emphasis on contextual suitability, our design approach responds to the unique challenges of each project with the goal of both satisfying the client and developing sound and appropriate architectural solutions. Each solution is tailored to fit the opportunities and constraints of the individual project's design, budget, and schedule – an approach that has resulted in a noteworthy history of implemented on-time and on-budget projects for the firm.

STRATA Architecture Inc. represents a commitment to the field of historic preservation and renovation, exemplified by their dedication to historic buildings. The firm is headquartered in Downtown Kansas City, Missouri, within a 1960s Mid-Century Modern building.

Image STRATA/Gould Evans: Liberty Memorial – National World War I Monument and Museum.

<http://www.strata-arch.com/>

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SILVER SPONSORS



Marvin has been solving historic rehabilitation challenges for decades—collaborating early on with architects, facilities managers and general contractors; reviewing products and options; navigating the National Parks Service guidelines; discussing window specifications with local historic commissions; and attending field testing. Adept at maintaining accuracy and architectural integrity, the professionals at Marvin craft customized historic windows and doors for residential and large-scale commercial buildings. Bring your historic project to life for tailored solutions of all complexity levels.



Rosin Preservation brings to the table more than 60 years of professional experience working with a broad spectrum of preservation projects and issues. Our clients are building owners interested in financial incentives, such as tax credits, that support their rehabilitation projects; public agencies who are using historic resources as a planning and economic development tool; and entities that need to comply with federal, state and local preservation regulations.



TreasnorHL provides complete planning and architectural design services for historic preservation projects—including restoration, rehabilitation and adaptive reuse—from planning through construction. Our preservation specialists go beyond simply navigating historic standards, combining the technical precision that old buildings demand with creative design solutions that build from, restore and build upon what is there. The result? Historically significant buildings that serve well into the future as modern functioning buildings, designed for contemporary users.

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After an especially trying year, we could not continue our mission of saving places and stories that matter without the generous support of our sponsors.
We're Thankful For YOU!

BRONZE SPONSORS



New Horizons Enterprises, delivers full service professional environmental engineering and consulting services to both private- and public-sector clients throughout the Midwest. Driven by a belief that there is no such thing as a "standard" solution, we work to keep our costs affordable and offer many complimentary services to better serve our clients.



Stark Wilson Duncan Architects Inc (SWD) is a full-service architectural firm with experience in a wide range of projects with an emphasis on historic preservation / rehabilitation. SWD's thoughtful vision for rehabilitation of neglected buildings in urban settings has played a major role in revitalizing existing deteriorated urban areas.



GKW Restoration is committed to providing you with the highest level of service, so you'll always choose us for your masonry needs. We genuinely care about your project and your experience, and it shows in everything we do. Renovation and preservation projects are done with care and concern for architectural and structural integrity as well as beauty and function.



Terra Management is a locally owned and operated property management company specializing in the highest quality rentals in the Plaza/Midtown/Hyde Park neighborhoods. Terra Management offers unique Plaza locations and beautiful Midtown apartment buildings. If classy, urban living in a vintage building is what you are looking for, Terra Management has the perfect home for you.



The Bob Myers Properties team knows the Kansas City market and the importance of connecting to our community. Their success is built on knowing the diverse strengths of neighborhoods and the architectural styles of homes. When you partner with the Bob Myers Properties team, you partner with Reece Nichols, the number one real estate company in Kansas City.



McCray Lumber and Millwork, family owned and operated since 1910, is comprised of seven distribution centers in the Kansas City area, as well as a showroom in Fairfax, KS. Our expert staff will provide you with outstanding customer service. We have the extensive industry knowledge to help you solve any issue. McCray Lumber and Millwork offers delivery services.



Turner Construction Company has had a permanent home in downtown Kansas City for more than 30 years. We maintain a network of offices, nationally and around the globe and rank first or second in the industry's major market segments. Our team is extremely proud of our rich history in Kansas City.



At Mid-Continental Restoration Company, we take pride in restoring and preserving our most treasured historic structures. The key to historic projects is to understand what repair method, and the procedures used are best for the preservation of the structure. Our craftsmen understand these concepts and approach their work with care and precision.



Taliaferro & Browne (TAB), a civil and structural engineering, landscape architecture, and land surveying firm looking to transform urban communities one design at a time. How do we do it? It's simple: our people are invested, our partnerships are valued, and our projects are proven.



Sturgis Materials is Kansas City's finest and most complete supplier of building materials. At Sturgis Materials, we create one-of-a-kind works from granite, marble and limestone. The stone fabrication division of Sturgis Materials has been cutting limestone, marble and granite for over 20 years.



IAA is a studio committed to design excellence through exploration, experimentation and innovation. With each project, we deliver a completely authentic design. Creativity, originality and functionality are our driving forces. We thrive off the collaboration with others.



At Pishny Restoration Services, we work extensively with historic preservationists and historic restoration architects to provide the highest quality old-world workmanship with attention to preserving the historical integrity of the structures.

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MISSION

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HKC, founded in 1974, is dedicated to the preservation of Kansas City's historic built environment. The non-profit corporation, through advocacy and education programs, seeks to demonstrate the economic, environmental, and cultural value of preserving historic resources. By making preservation relevant to the broader community, drawing on preservation's demonstrated strengths, bolstering existing programs, and creating new mechanisms, HKC seeks to lead and coordinate the processes involved in protecting valuable resources.