

LEWISVILLE CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR SESSION

FEBRUARY 5, 2018

Present:

Rudy Durham, Mayor

Council Members:

TJ Gilmore

Bob Troyer (Absent)

R Neil Ferguson

Brent Daniels, Mayor Pro Tem

Brandon Jones, Deputy Mayor Pro Tem

City Staff:

Donna Barron, City Manager

Eric Ferris, Deputy City Manager

Claire Swann, Assistant City Manager

Melinda Galler, Assistant City Manager

Julie Worster, City Secretary

Lizbeth Plaster, City Attorney

WORKSHOP SESSION – 6:00 P.M.

With a quorum of the Council Members present, the workshop session of the Lewisville City Council was called to order by Mayor Durham at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5, 2018, in the City Council Conference Room of the Lewisville City Hall, 151 West Church Street, Lewisville, Texas. All City Department Heads were in attendance.

Court Survey Results

(Agenda Item A)

At the request of City Manager Barron, Judge Holman reviewed the Annual Court Survey (please see attached).

**Update on the IH-35E Corridor Overlay
District Ordinance**

(Agenda Item B)

At the request of City Manager Barron, Planning Director Richard Luedke conducted the attached PowerPoint Presentation regarding the update on the IH 35# Corridor Overlay District Ordinance.

WORKSHOP SESSION – 6:00 P.M.

**Update on the IH-35E Corridor Overlay
District Ordinance (cont'd)**

(Agenda Item B)

At the request of City Manager Barron, Director of Economic Development Nika Reinecke reviewed the timeline for the ordinance to return to City Council for consideration. Ms. Reinecke advised that this should be brought back in the next two months following a stakeholders meeting, as well as an open house with all the attached property owners along I35, and another meeting being held with engineers, developers, and people working with this ordinance.

**Discussion of Water Conservation Rebate
Program**

(Agenda Item C)

At the request of City Manager Barron, Assistant City Manager Claire Swann and Sustainability Manager Mendie White conducted the attached PowerPoint Presentation.

Discussion was held regarding if a resident had already purchased equipment could they still be eligible for the rebate credit. Sustainability Manager Mendie White stated if they have the original receipt and it meet the criteria she did not see an issue.

City Manager Barron indicated that cap for this program was due to the cost impact to the Utility Fund for the Water Conservation Rebate Program.

**Discussion of Regular Agenda Items and
Consent Agenda Items (cont'd)**

(Agenda Item D)

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item A, Invocation. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item B, Pledge to the American and Texas Flags. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item C, Proclamation: Declaring February 22, 2018 as “PTA Day”. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item D, Presentation: Presentation of 2018 ColorPalooza Logo and Recognition of the Winner of the 2018 ColorPalooza Student Logo Contest. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item E, Visitors/Citizens Forum. There was no discussion on this item.

WORKSHOP SESSION – 6:00 P.M.

**Discussion of Regular Agenda Items and
Consent Agenda Items (cont'd)**

(Agenda Item D)

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item F-1, Approval of City Council Minutes of the January 22, 2018, Workshop Session and Regular Session. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item F-2, Approve Participation in the 2018 Wyland National Mayor's Challenge for Water Conservation. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item F-3, Approval of an Assignment and Assumption of Economic Development Agreement by and Among Legacy Pointe, LLC, the City of Lewisville, and TSMJV, LLC; and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Agreement. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item F-4, Approval of an Economic Development Agreement Between the City of Lewisville and Bruce Properties; and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Agreement. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item F-5, Approval of a Resolution Authorizing an Addendum to the Agreement Between the City of Lewisville and Giving Hope, Inc.; and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Addendum. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item F-6, Approval of the Interlocal Agreement with UNT for Access to and Established Educational Use of LLELA. Councilman Gilmore advised that buried in the agreement is a reference to Waste Management funding and due to his employment with Waste Management, he would be abstaining from this item. City Manager Barron requested that due to staff changes at UNT this item be tabled to allow City staff additional time to work with UNT to determine who can sign the agreement. There was no further discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item G-7, Consideration of an Ordinance Amending Section 2-48 of the Lewisville City Code to Amend the Requirement for a Licensed Architect on the Old Town Design Review Committee. There was no discussion on this item.

WORKSHOP SESSION – 6:00 P.M.

**Discussion of Regular Agenda Items and
Consent Agenda Items (cont'd)**

(Agenda Item D)

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item G-8, Consideration of an Ordinance Amending Chapter 9.5 and Sections 2-201 and 15-7 of the Lewisville City Code to Adopt Valet Parking Regulations and Associated Fees. City Manager Barron reminded the City Council that Assistant City Manager Claire Swann had spoken with City Council a number of months ago regarding this ordinance. City Manager Barron pointed out that after more in-depth research was done on the ordinance it was determined that there were ADA compliance issues that each valet service required an accessible path to the restaurant, which would require a curb cut; therefore, changes had been made to the previously proposed ordinance. Assistant City Manager Claire Swann handed out a map that reflected one single valet service supporting several businesses within a 360 feet distance on the same block. There was no further discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item H, Reports. There was no discussion on this item.

Mayor Durham reviewed Agenda Item I-Closed Session. There was no discussion on this item.

With no further discussion, the workshop session of the Lewisville City Council was adjourned at 6:22 p.m. on Monday, February 5, 2018.

REGULAR SESSION – 7:00 P.M.

With a quorum of the Council Members present, the regular session of the Lewisville City Council was called to order by Mayor Durham at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5, 2018, in the Council Chambers of the Lewisville City Hall, 151 West Church Street, Lewisville, Texas.

Invocation

(Agenda Item A)

At the request of Mayor Durham, Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Jones gave the invocation.

Pledge to the American and Texas Flags

(Agenda Item B)

Mayor Durham gave the pledge to the American and Texas flags.

**Presentation: Presentation of 2018
ColorPalooza Logo and Recognition of the
Winner of the 2018 ColorPalooza Student
Logo Contest**

(Agenda Item D)

Art Center Manager Denise Helbing presented 2018 ColorPalooza Logo and winner of the 2018 ColorPalooza student logo contest to Marlene Rodriguez (Lewisville High School – Harmon Campus).

**Proclamation: Declaring February 22, 2018
as “PTA Day”**

(Agenda Item C)

Councilman Gilmore read and presented a proclamation declaring February 22, 2018 as “PTA Day” to Lewisville ISD PTA representatives Lauren Johnson and Julie Kluthe.

Visitors/Citizens Forum

(Agenda Item E)

President and Ceo Gary Henderson along with Chairman of the Board Lyle Dresher presented the City of Lewisville with the Denton County United Way Advancing the Common Good Award.

No one else appeared to speak at this time.

CONSENT AGENDA

(Agenda Item F)

Mayor Durham advised that the following items would be removed from the Consent Agenda for individual consideration and explanation:

1. Consent Agenda Item No. 6 – Approval of the Interlocal Agreement with UNT for Access to and Established Educational Use of LLELA.

MOTION: Upon a motion made by Councilman Ferguson and seconded by Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Jones, the Council voted four (4) “ayes” and no (0) “nays” to approve and adopt all remaining items on the Consent Agenda, as recommended and as follows:

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: City Council Minutes of the January 22, 2018, Workshop Session and Regular Session.
2. Approve Participation in the 2018 Wyland National Mayor's Challenge for Water Conservation.

CONSENT AGENDA (cont'd)

(Agenda Item F)

3. Approval of an Assignment and Assumption of Economic Development Agreement by and Among Legacy Pointe, LLC, the City of Lewisville, and TSMJV, LLC; and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Agreement.
4. Approval of an Economic Development Agreement Between the City of Lewisville and Bruce Properties; and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Agreement.
5. Approval of Resolution No. 0009-18-RES Authorizing an Addendum to the Agreement Between the City of Lewisville and Giving Hope, Inc.; and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Addendum.
6. Approval of the Interlocal Agreement with UNT for Access to and Established Educational Use of LLELA

The motion carried.

END OF CONSENT AGENDA

Councilman Gilmore advised that he would be abstaining from discussion and consideration of Agenda Item F-6 due to his conflict of interest as he is employed by Texas Waste Management. The appropriate Conflict of Interest Affidavit had been filled out and filed with the City Secretary. Councilman Gilmore stepped away from the dais.

**Approval of the Interlocal Agreement with
UNT for Access to and Established
Educational Use of LLELA**

(Agenda Item F-6)

The LLELA partners have updated existing interlocal agreements to reflect the increasing usage of the site for school tours, classes and research. In addition, the interlocal agreements will lay the foundation for use and financial support necessary for Texas Audubon to manage the Nature Center once constructed.

City staff recommends that the agreement be tabled to the April 16, 2018 City Council Meeting.

MOTION: Upon a motion made by Councilman Ferguson and seconded by Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Jones, the Council voted three (3) “ayes” and no (0) “nays” to table approval of the Interlocal Agreement with UNT for Access to and Established Educational Use of LLELA to the April 16, 2018, City Council meeting. The motion carried.

(Councilman Gilmore returned to the dais.)

**Consideration of Ordinance No. 0010-18-
ORD Amending Section 2-48 of the
Lewisville City Code to Amend the
Requirement for a Licensed Architect on the
Old Town Design Review Committee**

(Agenda Item G-7)

Staff proposes revisions to Section 2-48 of the Lewisville Code to eliminate the requirement that a licensed architect be a member of the Old Town Design Review Committee and instead, to add a requirement that the City Manager to hire an architectural firm with experience in historic design and preservation to advise the Board.

The City staff's recommendation was that the City Council approve the proposed ordinance as set forth in the caption above.

Claire Swann, Assistant City Manager and Richard E. Luedke, Planning Director, were both present to address any questions posed by the City Council.

City Attorney Lizbeth Plaster read the ordinance caption into the record as follows:

“An Ordinance of the Lewisville City Council, Amending Chapter 2, Article III, Section 2-48, Old Town Design Review Committee, of the Lewisville City Code by Amending the Requirement for a Licensed Architect; Providing a Repealer, Severability, and an Effective Date; and Declaring an Emergency.”

MOTION: Upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Jones and seconded by Councilman Gilmore, the Council voted four (4) “ayes” and no (0) “nays” to approve and adopt **Ordinance No. 0010-18-ORD**, as captioned previously. The motion carried.

**Consideration of Ordinance No. 0011-18-
ORD Amending Chapter 9.5 and Sections 2-
201 and 15-7 of the Lewisville City Code to
Adopt Valet Parking Regulations and
Associated Fees**

(Agenda Item G-8)

Staff proposes revisions to Chapters 9.5 and Sections 2.201 and 15-7 of the Lewisville City Code to allow for and regulate valet parking in the Old Town Entertainment District. This ordinance creates a licensing process, establishes fees, and adopts operating regulations to protect the public health, safety, and welfare; minimize traffic hazards, and protect surrounding uses.

The City staff's recommendation was that the City Council approve the proposed ordinance as set forth in the caption above.

Claire Swann, Assistant City Manager and David Salmon, City Engineer, were both available to address any questions posed by the City Council.

City Attorney Lizbeth Plaster read the ordinance caption into the record as follows:

“An Ordinance of the Lewisville City Council, Amending Chapter 15, Traffic and Vehicles, of the Lewisville City Code by Adding Section 15-7 Which Prohibits Valet Parking Within the City Limits Except as Otherwise Provided in the Code; Amending Chapter 9.5, Old Town Development, by Adding Article XIII Which Sets Forth the Regulations Regarding Valet Parking; and Amending Chapter 2, Section 2-201, Fee Schedule, by Adding Several Fees Related to Valet Parking; Providing a Repealer, Severability, Penalty and an Effective Date; and Declaring an Emergency.”

MOTION: Upon a motion made by Mayor Pro Tem Daniels and seconded by Councilman Ferguson, the Council voted four (4) “ayes” and no (0) “nays” to approve and adopt **Ordinance No. 0011-18-ORD**, as captioned previously. The motion carried.

Reports

(Agenda Item H)

- Assistant City Manager Melinda Galler advised of the success of the employee United Way Campaign where over \$36,000 had been raised. She acknowledged the hard work of this year's Committee Chair, Assistant Police Chief Jay Powell.
- Police Chief William Kerbow reminded everyone of the upcoming Coffee with Cops being held on February 15, 2018, at LHS Harmon Campus, 1250 West Round Grove Road.
- Director of Public Services Keith Marvin advised of the lake level.
- Assistant City Manager Claire Swann advised that the City had received an accommodation as a SolSmart City, one of six in the State of Texas. She advised this was a national designation for communities that have removed barriers and made it easier for solar customer to invest in solar energy. She advised this was an initiative from the US Department of Energy and the program primarily focuses on solar soft costs, usually administrative costs that are passed on for inspections costs, things that make it a barrier for people to get solar in their homes. She indicated that the City had started receiving national publicity online. She further stated that further recognition had been given for the City being a Solar Ready City following the adoption of the 2015 Residential Code, meaning that all new construction in the City of Lewisville required a spot of the roof being solar ready.
- Councilman Gilmore advised of the upcoming events to "Help Define Lewisville History." He encouraged anyone interested in participating to check out the City's website for dates and times.
- Councilman Ferguson gave reviewed upcoming events at the MCL Grand.
- Mayor Durham thanked the Police Officers present for the service to the community.

There were no additional reports at this time.

Mayor Durham advised there were no items to discuss in Closed Session.

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Adjournment

(Agenda Item K)

MOTION: Upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Jones and seconded by Councilman Gilmore, the Council voted four (4) “ayes” and no (0) “nays” to adjourn the Regular Session of the Lewisville City Council at 7:20 p.m. on Monday, February 5, 2018. The motion carried.

These minutes approved by the Lewisville City Council on the █ day of █, 2018.

APPROVED

Rudy Durham
MAYOR

ATTEST:

Julie Worster
CITY SECRETARY

Judge the Court

Lewisville Municipal Court



**Public Satisfaction Survey
2017**

Lewisville Municipal Court 2017 Public Satisfaction Survey

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The results of the second annual Municipal Court Public Satisfaction Survey are presented below. During a “typical” week, everyone visiting the court were asked to fill out a brief self-administered survey by rating their level of agreement with each item, using a 1-5 scale. Survey participants included litigants, victims, witnesses, attorneys, police officers, and those having business at the clerk's office. The survey was offered in both English and Spanish and designed to measure the respondent’s perception of access to the court and the overall fairness of the process.

The survey also collects background information to determine who the court users are and how demographics might affect individual perceptions of court access and fairness. Because the survey is designed to assess the views of court users, the judge and court staff are excluded. Our purpose in conducting the survey is two-fold. First, we hope that court users will recognize our efforts to be responsive to their needs and interests. Second, we plan to use the annual survey results to help inform and improve court management practices.

This year, the survey collected 201 responses over 2 weeks in November and December. Not all respondents answered every question. Survey results were very similar to the 2016 survey with a slight decrease in the “Access” score and a slight increase in the “Fairness” score. The demographics were also similar to the 2016 result.

Section 1: Access to the Court

The Access Index is used to measure the perceived ease of use of the Courthouse and the various courts and offices. The average response to the questions relating to Access to the Court was 87.8%. This is a decrease of less than 1% from 2016.

	2017	2016
Finding the courthouse was easy	4.2	4.4
The forms I needed were clear and easy to understand	4.4	4.4
I felt safe in the courthouse	4.6	4.6
The Court makes reasonable efforts to remove barriers	4.6	4.5
I was able to get my court business done in a reasonable time	4.2	4.4
The Court staff paid attention to my needs	4.6	4.5
I was treated with courtesy and respect	4.1	4.6
I found the courtroom or office as needed	4.6	4.6
The court's website was useful	4.2	4
The court's hours of operation made it easy for me to do my business	4.4	4.2
Average Access Score (out of 100):	87.8	88.7

Section 2: Fairness

The Fairness Index measures whether how the public views the procedures of the court and its outcomes. The five questions were answered only by participants who appeared before the court. The overall Fairness Index was 90.4%, an increase of less than 1% from 2016.

	2017	2016
The way my case was handled was fair	4.4	4.4
Judge listened to my side of the story before he made a decision	4.5	4.4
Judge had information necessary to make good decisions about my case	4.5	4.4
I was treated the same as everyone else	4.5	4.5
As I leave the court, I know what to do next about my case	4.7	4.6
Average Fairness Score (out of 100):	90.4	89.5

Given the size of the survey population, the deviations from 2016 to 2017 are statistically insignificant. However, both measures indicate that the court continues to provide, generally, a positive experience in an otherwise negative environment.

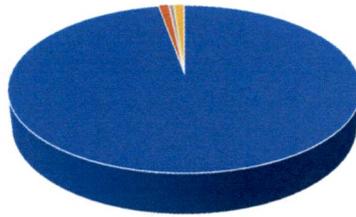
Section 3: Background Information

What type of case brought you to the courthouse today?

Traffic	174	97%
Criminal	2	1%
City Ordinance	1	1%
Juvenile Matter	2	1%

Total Responses 179

- Traffic
- Criminal
- City Ordinance
- Juvenile Matter

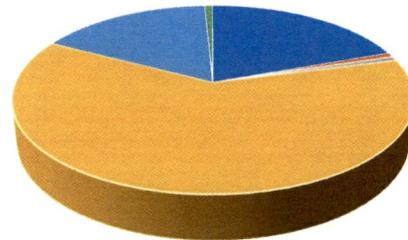


What did you do at the Court today?

Attend a hearing or trial	26	19%
Attorney representing a client	1	1%
Accompany a friend	1	1%
Make a payment	82	59%
Get Information	22	16%
Jury Duty	1	1%
Party to a Legal Matter	3	2%
Speak with prosecutor	1	1%
Ticket Dismissal	1	1%
Voting Today	1	1%
marriage license	1	1%

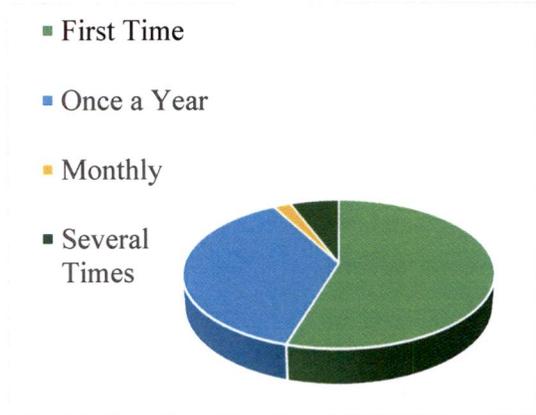
Total Responses 140

- Make a Payment
- Attorney
- Accomp. Friend
- Make Payment
- Get Information
- Other



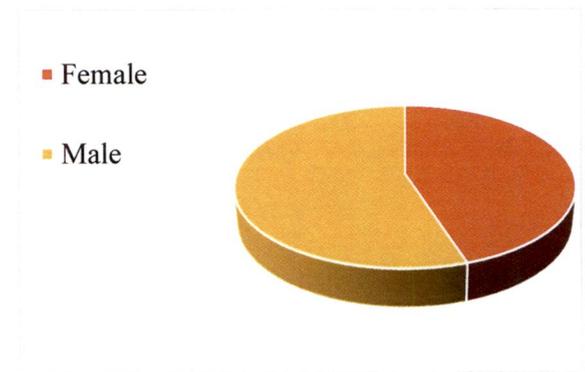
How often are typically in the courthouse?

First Time in the Courthouse	104	55%
Once a year or less	71	37%
Monthly	4	2%
Several times a year	11	6%
Total Responses	190	



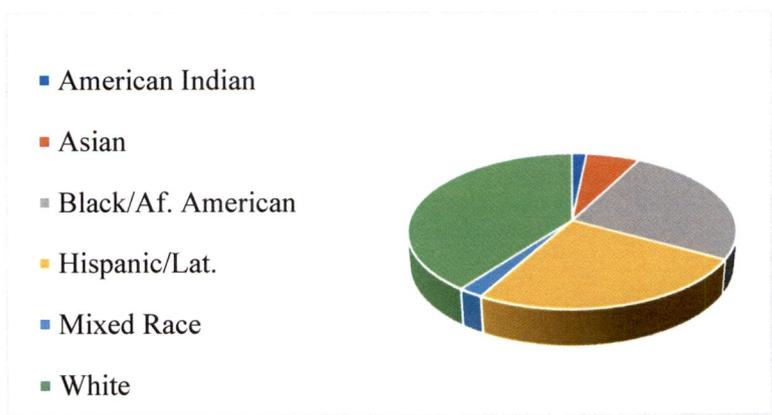
What is your gender?

Female	85	45%
Male	104	55%
Total Responses	189	



How do you identify yourself?

American Indian	3	2%
Asian	11	6%
Black or African American	47	26%
Hispanic or Latino	46	25%
Mixed Race	4	2%
White	73	40%
Total Responses	184	



Additional Responses

- The judge was not very nice
- They were great & fair. I've experienced 2 different ladies & they were great!
- Section #1 question 3- no concealed weapons allowed to law abiding citizen.
- All is good!
- I feel like Dallas cops are more lenient on giving out tickets and citation Lewisville police officers has too much time on their hands and are rude and disrespectful. They don't give warnings. They just don't care. It is all about giving out tickets and making money for the city.
- Thank you.
- Good and friendly employee
- Judge was fair and polite.
- I'm glad to be done with it!
- Ticket pmt. options on website need to be more user friendly.
- The people in the court house were very nice and extremely helpful
- Cut down trees in front of sign- hard to find.
- The staff were all respectful
- Happy Thanksgiving
- Officer, staff & judge awesome! Officer Sherwood- fantastic! Very helpful.
- The Judge was very respectful and knew what he was talking about. Good guy.
- I didn't like how you could hear other people's conversation while taking care of my business with the clerk. It was very distracting.
- The speed trap used to take away my freedom needs to stop #facebook
- Every time I come here, everyone is courteous, understanding and empathetic

- Rude Judge
- I really appreciated that the judge was able to speak Spanish and all staff did their best to make options as clear as possible, however, I think all the legal language makes it difficult to decide what to do. The Fairness Index measures whether how the public views the procedures of the courts and its outcomes. The six questions were answered only by participants who appeared before a judicial officer. The overall Fairness Index was 74.6%, a 0.37% decrease from 2011.

IH-35E Corridor Overlay District Ordinance Update Lewisville, Texas

City Council Workshop - February 5, 2018



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Background:

- ▶ At City Council Workshop on November 20, 2017, staff presented detailed matrix illustrating the range of approval authority for all measurable alternative standards
- ▶ Some members expressed concern related to range of authority for significant alternative standards

Recent Activity:

- ▶ With feedback from individual City Council members, staff determined the most visual standards producing the greatest impact on redevelopment involves:
 - ▶ Exterior Building Materials
 - ▶ Landscape Standards

Solution:

- ▶ Realizing that deviations in materials and landscaping start to become evident at the 25% mark, the following approval ranges have been adjusted as proposed:
 - ▶ Staff: 0% to 10%
 - ▶ Overlay District Board (P&Z): 11% to 25%
 - ▶ City Council: Over 25%

Exterior Materials:

Overlay District Section and Standard	Standard (Core Sub-District)	Administrative Modification ¶ (0% to 10% typical)	Alternative Standards (Overlay District Board) (11% - 60% typical)	Alternative Standards (City Council) (61% + typical)
(3) → Building materials ¶ • → Exterior wall façade composition	¶ Min. 80% masonry (brick or stone)	¶ Min. reduced to 72% (0% -- 10%)	¶ Min. between 72% and 32% (11% -- 25%) ¶ Min. between 72% and 60%	¶ Less than 32% masonry (26% +) ¶ Less than 60% masonry

Landscape:

Overlay District Section and Standard	Standard (Core Sub-District)	Administrative Modification (0% to 10% typical)	Alternative Standards (Overlay District Board) (11% to 60% typical)	Alternative Standards (City Council) (61% to typical)
Landscape Regulations				
(1) → Trees and Plant Materials <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Primary Ped. Street tree spacing 	Req'd at 30' on center (avg.)	Avg. spacing at 33' with max. spacing not to exceed 44' feet between any two trees	Avg. spacing between 33' and 48' (11% to 25%) Avg. spacing between 33' and 38'	Avg. spacing over 48' (26%+) Avg. spacing over 38'
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → All other streets tree spacing 	Req'd at 40' on center along all other streets	Avg. spacing not to exceed 44'	Avg. spacing between 44' and 64' (11% to 25%) Avg. spacing between 45' and 50'	Avg. spacing over 64' (26%+) Avg. spacing over 50'
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Min. caliper size and height at the time of planting 	Min. 3" caliper and 10' height	Min. 2.7" caliper and 9' height	Caliper between 2.7" and 1.2" caliper Height between 9' and 4' (11% to 25%) Caliper between 2.7" and 2.25"; Height between 9' and 7.5'	Under 1.2" caliper Height under 4' (26%+) Under 2.25" caliper; Height under 7.5'
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Parking lot screening along IH-35 <p>Specific Standard for Administrative Modification:</p>	Min. 10' wide landscape area with 24" high shrubs	Allow 9' min. wide landscape area. Allow for a masonry wall, berm or combination (min 36" height)	Allow between 9' and 4' wide landscape area (11% to 25%) Allow between 9' and 7.5' wide landscape area	Allow less than 4' wide landscape area (26%+) Allow less than 7.5' wide landscape area
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Parking lot screening along other streets 	Min. 5' wide landscape area with 24" high shrubs or masonry wall	Allow 4.5' wide landscape area	Allow less than 4.5' wide landscape area (11% to 25%) Allow 4.5' and 3.75' wide landscape area	(26%+) Allow less than 3.75' wide landscape area

Landscape (continued):

Overlay-District-Section-and-Standard	Standard-(Core-Sub-District)	Administrative-Modification (0%to-10%typical)	Alternative-Standards- (Overlay-District-Board)- (11%-60%typical)	Alternative-Standards- (City-Council)-(61%+- typical)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Parking-lot-landscape-islands 	Min. 10'-wide-island-with-50%-plant-cover-for-every-8-spaces	9'-wide-landscape-island-or-45%-plant-cover-for-every-9-spaces	Allow-landscape-islands-between-4'-and-9'-and-plant-cover-less-than-45%with-a-different-ratio-(11%--25%)·Allow-landscape-islands-between-7.5'-and-9'-and-plant-cover-between-37.5%-and-45%	No-landscaping-islands-(26%+)·Allow-landscape-islands-less-than-7.5'-and-plant-cover-less-than-37.5%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Parking-lot-trees 	1-tree-per-eight-spaces	1-tree-per-9-spaces	1-tree-per-9-13-spaces-(11%--25%)·1-tree-per-9-10-spaces	1-tree-per-more-than-13-spaces-(26%+)·1-tree-per-more-than-10-spaces
(2)→Open-Space				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Min. private-open-space 	Min. 15%-of-the-development	Min. reduced-to-13.5%-of-the-development	Min. between-13.5%-and-6%-(11%--25%)·Min. between-13.5%-and-11.25%	Less-than-6%-(26%+)·Less-than-11.25%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Min. publicly-accessible-open-space 	Min. 8%-of-the-development	Min. reduced-to-7.2%	Min. between-7.2%-and-3.2%-(11%--25%)·Min. between-7.2%-and-6%	Less-than-3.2%-(26%+)·Less-than-6%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Street-frontage-min. req'd-for-publicly-accessible-open-space 	25%-min.	Min. reduced-to-22.5%	Min. between-22.5%-and-10%-(11%--25%)·Min. between-22.5%-and-18.75%	Less-than-10%-(26%+)·Less-than-18.75%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Enclosed-open-space-width-ratio 	2:1-(height-to-width)	Width-may-be-55%-of-the-height	Width-may-be-between-55%-and-80%-of-the-height-(11%--25%)·Width-may-be-between-55%-and-62.5%-of-the-height	Width-over-80%-of-the-height-(26%+)·Width-over-62.5%-of-the-height
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Non-enclosed-open-space 	3:1-(height-to-width)	Width-may-be-36%-of-the-height	Width-between-36%-and-52%-of-the-height-(11%--25%)·Width-between-36%-and-41%-of-the-height	Width-over-52%-of-the-height-(26%+)·Width-over-41%-of-the-height

Questions?

THANK YOU!



Water Conservation Rebate Program

February 5, 2018



Why?

- **Lewisville 2025 Plan:** in alignment with action priorities and goals for Sustainability (Big Move # 9)
- **Water Conservation Plan for the City of Lewisville:** identifies conservation strategies for controlling water consumption, including incentive programs to encourage water conservation measures
- **Benefits to adapting behaviors**– residents learn to do more with less, helping to ensure resource availability during times of drought/high demand
- **Cost savings** for residents on monthly utility bills
 - The average household spends as much as \$500 per year on their water and sewer bill and can save about \$170 per year by installing water-efficient fixtures and appliances.*

*https://www3.epa.gov/watersense/about_us/facts.html



Benchmarking Metroplex cities

City	Rebate Program?	Scope of program
Allen	Yes	Most robust in the area
Arlington	Yes	Limited options
Carrollton	Yes	Limited options
Dallas	Yes	Moderate options
Fort Worth	No	Vouchers for low flow toilets
Frisco	Yes	Primarily focused on irrigation
Garland	Yes	Limited options
McKinney	Yes	Primarily focused on irrigation
Plano	Yes	Limited options

How?

- Works in the form of a credit on the resident's water bill for an approved purchase
- Menu of options for residents to choose from
- \$375 maximum credit per address, per fiscal year
- Certain limitations/agreements with applications
 - Must be a residential, single-family water customer of the City of Lewisville in good standing
 - Must agree to keep equipment in place as long as they own the property





Application Process



Application

- Available online
- May be submitted by mail or through email
- Certain items must be pre-qualified prior to purchase



Purchase/ installation

- Select desired improvements with guidance from City of Lewisville website and staff
- Installation by qualified licensed professionals, where applicable



Rebate credit

- Residential customer provides proof of installation in addition to receipts. In some cases, post installation inspection with staff may be necessary
- Resident receives rebate in the form of a credit on their water bill

Options

- Washing Machine (Tier 1, 2, and 3), EPA WaterSense certified (up to \$75 for Tier 1, \$100 for Tier 2, and \$125 for Tier 3)
- Rain Barrel (up to \$25)
- Low Flow Toilets, EPA WaterSense certified (\$50)
- Water-saving showerheads, EPA WaterSense certified (up to \$30)
- Rain/Freeze sensor for irrigation system (up to \$25)
- SMART irrigation controllers, EPA WaterSense certified (up to \$75)
- Irrigation system inspections, performed licensed irrigation inspector (up to \$50)





Residential Savings/Benefits

- Saves money over time
- Improved performance/results from irrigation systems
- Residential stormwater fee is \$48 annually ($\$4/\text{mo} \times 12 \text{ months}$). Low flow toilet credit is \$50, so resident would potentially see a +\$2 difference the first year, and continue to capitalize on savings each year after through reduced water usage.



Implementation

- Seeking program roll-out to coincide with Water Conservation Month in April
- Promotion through social media, water bill mailout, Colorpalooza booth, KLB Garden Secrets classes
- Track data over time to follow impact/results for participating residents' water bills



Questions?