The Redevelopment of



Independence, Missouri

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Who is Tri-Land?

TRI-LAND

- 44 years in Business
- Based in Chicago
- Tri-Land currently employs 25 people
- Privately held
- Completed Over 50 Shopping Center Renovations in Eight States
 - Representing 8,600,000 Square Feet of Redeveloped Shopping Centers
 - With a Total investment of \$670,000,000
- Full-service Company:
 - Acquisitions

- Finance

- Leasing

- Property Management
- Construction
- Accounting
- Capital Markets
- Human Resources

What does Tri-Land do?

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- Tri-Land's core business is to transform underutilized and underperforming retail centers into vibrant shopping environments.
- 90% of Tri-Land projects are supermarket anchored.





















Tri-Land's Kansas City Redevelopments

Cherokee South SWC 95th and Antioch

Overland Park, KS

Ten Quivira NWC Shawnee Mission and Quivira

Shawnee, KS

Devonshire 127th and Mur-Len Rd

Olathe, KS

Blue Springs NEC Highway 7 and Highway 40

KC, MO

Cherokee South – Overland Park, KS

Before After







10 Quivira Plaza – Shawnee, KS















The Hub Shopping Center "As Is" Information

Year Built / Remodeled Price Chopper – (1972 Woolco/Walmart) / 1996

Small Shops - 1972

Firestone - 1990

Burger King – 1990

Building Size 161,423 SF

Total Site Area 15.92 acres

Occupancy 92%

Tenants 11 tenants, 2 vacant spaces, effective 3/1/22

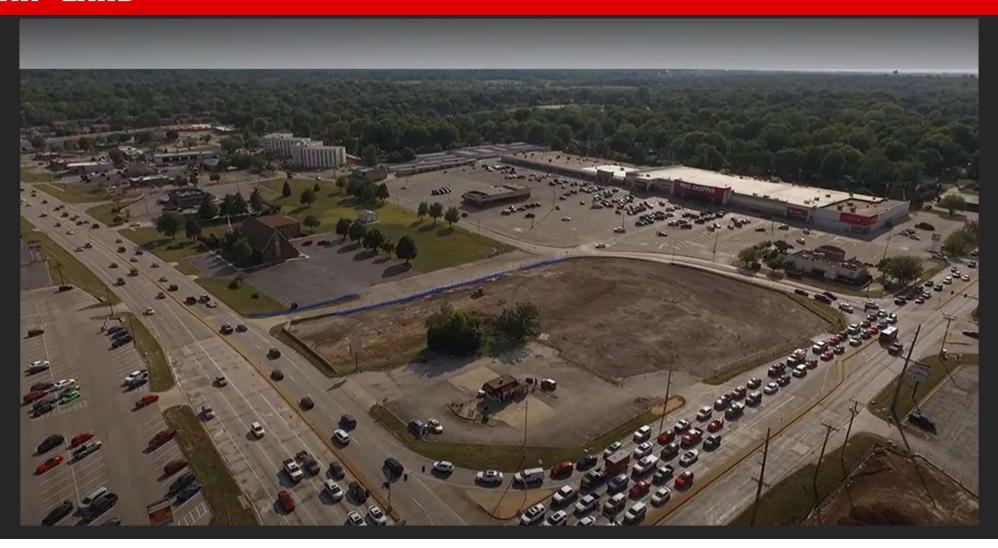
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The Hub Shopping Center Existing Site Plan



The Hub Shopping Center - Existing 9/20/2022

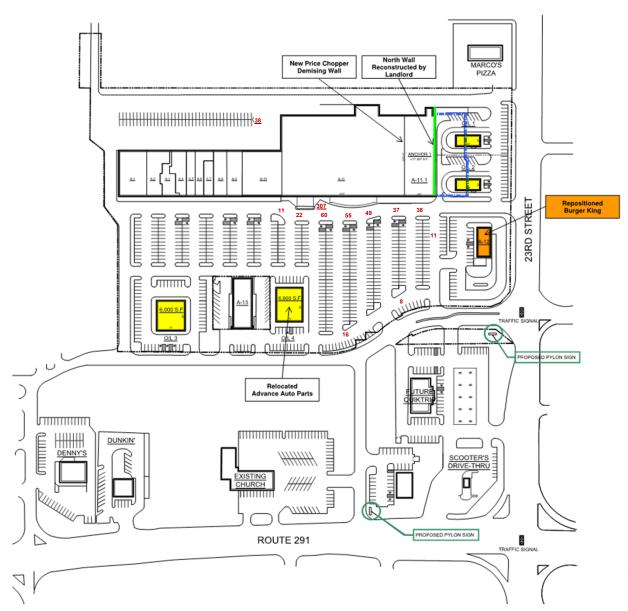


Future of The Hub

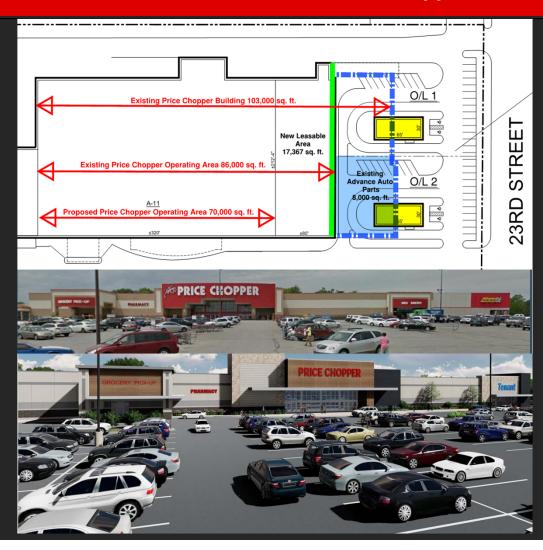
- Building Façade Renovations and new, more visible tenant signage
- Replace roofs, parking lots, sidewalks
- Organize traffic flow and reconfigure the parking lot to include new curbed islands
- Add new high-impact landscaped areas
- Add new shopping center identification signage
- Add four new outlot buildings (two facing Hub Drive and two more fronting 23rd St)
- Downsize the existing Price Chopper store and create a new 17,000 SF tenant space
- Add new high-intensity LED site lights and building lights



The Hub Shopping Center Redevelopment Site Plan



Price Chopper – Building Reduction



The Hub Shopping Center – Proposed Redevelopment



Price Chopper – Proposed Redevelopment



Price Chopper – Proposed Redevelopment



The Hub Shopping Center – Proposed Redevelopment



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The renovation of The Hub will:

- Improve the appearance of the shopping center
- Create a more appealing environment for its existing customers and tenants
- Attract new customers and tenants
- Provide additional businesses at which to shop, eat and work.
- New businesses will generate increased sales and sales tax revenue.
- The new buildings will increase the real estate tax revenue to the City, setting a new benchmark for other development projects and acting as a catalyst for future investments in other local properties.

Hub Shopping Center Redevelopment By The Numbers

The Hub Shopping Center – \$12MM Problem

- \$11 million Costs by Others

\$26 million Net Development Cost of Developer

\$1.37 million Net Operating Income Generated

5.3% Unfinanceable Return on Investment

10.0% Financeable Return on Investment

\$12 million Total Problem to Solve



Scenario 1

Statutory TIF (100% PILOTS / 50% EATS) + TDD; CID; Sales Tax Exemption

Scenario 2

Tax Abatement; Sales Tax Rebate + TDD; CID; Sales Tax Exemption

Scenario 3 (proposed financing plan)

Revised TIF (50% PILOTS / 50% EATS) + TDD; CID; Sales Tax Exemption

Note: Detailed analysis of each scenario is available



Scenario 1

Statutory TIF (100% PILOTS / 50% EATS); TDD; CID; Sales Tax Exemption

Advantages

- Gap Solved
- Incentive Capacity Generated Could Be Spent

Issue

100% PILOTS request is in excess of City policy



Scenario 2

Tax Abatement; Sales Tax Rebate; TDD; CID; Sales Tax Exemption

Advantages

- Eliminates TIF Request
- Uses Other Incentive Tools

Issues

- Gap remains unsolved by \$3.6MM
- Without TIF, there are insufficient eligible costs to spend all of the incentive dollars generated



Proposed financing plan

Scenario 3

Revised TIF (50% PILOTS / 50% EATS); TDD; CID; Sales Tax Exemption

Advantages

- Gap Solved
- Incentive Capacity Generated Could Be Spent
- Request Inline with City Policy

Issue

Justify Need for TIF



Why is TIF Needed to Make the Project Possible?

- Does not call for the City of Independence to be responsible for any payment of debt service for the financing!
- Does not create any payment risk of any kind to the City of Independence!
- Does not require the City of Independence to guarantee any revenues!
- Does not call for the City of Independence to issue any bonds (bonds would instead be issued by the industrial development authority or another issuer)!
- Aligns with the Economic Development Policy of the City of Independence!
- Results in \$1 million of funding for the City of Independence to move forward with its request for a grant to fund the 23rd St. Corridor Project!

The Hub Shopping Center – Advantages of the Proposed Plan

- Maintains current levels of tax revenues to the City and all taxing jurisdictions and ensures the City and all taxing jurisdictions enjoy a share of the increased tax revenues by providing for 50% of the increase in sales taxes and property taxes to flow to the taxing jurisdictions during the term of the TIF!
- Relies on TIF Revenue to fund less than 8% of the costs of the redevelopment, far below the 15% - 20% maximum established in the Economic Development Policy!
- Will be subject to independent review by advisors hired by the City of Independence to verify the need for the requested support from the City!
- Facilitates the redevelopment of the Hub Shopping Center in a fashion that assures its long-term viability and creates a community anchor in the Northeast portion of the City of Independence!

Thank You



We Welcome Your Questions & Comments











