

GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET

Grant Name: TDOT Special Litter Grant: Socket to Litter 18-20
Department: GENERAL SERVICES

Grantor: TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Pass-Through Grantor (If applicable):

Total Applied \$40,100.00
Metro Cash Match: \$0.00

Department Contact: Laurel Creech
862-5037

Status: NEW

Program Description:

For this TDOT Special Litter Grant, Metro Department of General Services proposes a multi-faceted solution, dubbed Socket to Litter, to an on-going litter issue at Southeast Commons located at 5260 Hickory Hollow Parkway, which has an estimated visitation of 1,504,500 people annually. This program includes additional, strategic waste and recycling containers and accompanying signage, a marketing campaign utilizing Metro's sustainability outreach/education outlet Socket, enhanced collection of recycling and waste, and support from multiple Metro and community partners. This program is expected to increase awareness of the problem, spur behavior change, and provide infrastructure and services needed to properly handle the waste.

Plan for continuation of services upon grant expiration:

The program will continue after the grant period by ensuring sustained service of the waste and recycling containers, maintenance of signage and outreach materials. The grant team will work with community and Metro partners to plan and formalize on-going programming and efforts to ensure continuation of the program's impact

APPROVED AS TO AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS: **APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY:**

Hammond 1/31/18 McKee 1/31/18
Director of Finance Date Metropolitan Attorney Date

APPROVED AS TO RISK AND INSURANCE:

OCU 1/31/18 [Signature] 1.31.18
Director of Risk Management Date Metropolitan Mayor Date
Services

(This application is contingent upon the approval of the application by the Metropolitan Council).

Organization Signature Page

1. Project Name: Socket to Litter

2. Applicant Information:

Organization Name: Metro Nashville Department of General Services FEIN#

Address: 700 2nd Ave. South Nashville, TN 37210 Davidson
Street City State Zip TN County

3. Type of Organization:

County Government Municipal Government Planning Region
 Other (Please Specify): Civic Organization Not-For-Profit

*Government organizations please include a resolution authorizing the grant application.

3a. Not-For-Profit Organizations:

Chartered in Tennessee? _____ Date of Charter _____ IRS Classification _____

If applicable, please attach a copy of approval letters from charter or 501(c)(3) exemption.

4. Contact Person:

Please provide the name and contact information of the person responsible for all grant activities (i.e. bidding and purchasing.)

Laurel Creech laurel.creech@nashville.gov Assistant Director
Name Email Title

700 2nd Ave. South Nashville, TN 37210 615-862-5037
Street City State Zip Phone

5. Certification:

I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared by me, or under my direction or supervision. The submitted information is to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fine and imprisonment. As specified in T.C.A. § 39-16-702(a)(4), this declaration is made under penalty of perjury.

Laurel Creech
Signature of Authorized Representative

Assistant Director, Div of Sustainability
Title

Laurel Creech
Printed Name

1/31/2018
Date

laurel.creech@nashville.gov
Email Address

615-862-5037
Phone Number

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GRANT BUDGET LINE-ITEM DETAIL: *Socket to Litter Project*

GRANT BUDGET				
Special Litter Grant				
The Grant Budget line-item amounts below shall be applicable only to expense incurred during the following				
Applicable Period: BEGIN: July 1, 2018				
END: June 30, 2020				
POLICY 03 Object Line-item Reference	EXPENSE OBJECT LINE-ITEM CATEGORY ¹	GRANT CONTRACT	GRANTEE PARTICIPATION	TOTAL PROJECT
1.2	Salaries, Benefits & Taxes	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
4, 15	Professional Fee, Grant & Award ²	20,600	0.00	\$20,000
5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10	Supplies, Telephone, Postage & Shipping, Occupancy, Equipment Rental & Maintenance, Printing & Publications	14,500	0.00	\$14,500
11. 12	Travel, Conferences & Meetings	0.00	0.00	0.00
13	Interest ²	0.00	0.00	0.00
14	Insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00
16	Specific Assistance To Individuals	0.00	0.00	0.00
17	Depreciation ²	0.00	0.00	0.00
18	Other Non-Personnel ²	0.00	0.00	0.00
20	Capital Purchase ²	5,000	0.00	\$5,000
22	Indirect Cost	0.00	0.00	0.00
24	In-Kind Expense	0.00	18,641	\$18,641
25	GRAND TOTAL	\$40,100	\$18,641	\$58,741

¹ Each expense object line-item shall be defined by the Department of Finance and Administration Policy 03, *Uniform Reporting Requirements and Cost Allocation Plans for Sub recipients of Federal and State Grant Monies, Appendix A.* (posted on the Internet at: <http://www.state.tn.us/finance/act/documents/policy3.pdf>).

² Applicable detail follows this page if line-item is funded.

GRANT BUDGET LINE-ITEM DETAIL:

PROFESSIONAL FEE, GRANT & AWARD	AMOUNT
Education expenses to be determined throughout the grant period, to include education efforts for Students, Public, Media, Business and Government Education.	Amount
TOTAL	Amount

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**Metro Nashville Department of General Services Special Litter Grant Proposal:
*Socket to Litter***

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

a. Describe your locality's previous and current efforts at solid waste control, litter reduction and community beautification. Explain the project and how it fits into these efforts.

The Metro Nashville Department of General Services manages about half of the Metro government facilities in the County – over 100 buildings and 4 million square feet. As such, our agency has a strong track record of keeping spaces clean and litter free. In 2013, the Department launched a public education program dubbed, “Socket, Unplug Nashville.” This program has grown steadily in the past five years, with a robust website (socket.nashville.gov), daily presence on FaceBook, Twitter, and Instagram, and 14 workshops plus a dozen public events directly impacting more than 5,300 people in 2017 alone. The Socket brand is well developed, with interactive kids games, digital kiosks strategically placed at community facilities, professional videos, a mascot that visits events, and full-time staff support. Last year, Socket program staff presented at national conferences (Growing Sustainable Communities Conference & GreenBuild) and won two statewide honors (Governor’s Environmental Stewardship Award for Fire Station 19 & U.S. Green Building Council’s “Most Successful Community Engagement” award).

The Commons at the Crossings (“The Commons”) (5260 Hickory Hollow Parkway) is a multi-use complex located in Southeast Nashville that opened in Fall 2014. The LEED® Gold facility is nearly 250,000 square feet and includes the Southeast branch library, park and community center, and Ford Ice Center. Surrounding the complex is a 3.5 acre park with a playground and walking trail. Department of General Services manages the complex, indoors and out.

The Socket program already has a strong presence at the Commons. Two Socket digital kiosks, complete with games and videos, greet visitors as they enter the main lobby. The outdoor park and walking trail includes seven large signs that colorfully feature the sustainable aspects of the site and encourage visitors to “go green” and learn more via QR code linking to the Socket website. Socket’s existing infrastructure at The Commons will facilitate an expansion with the *Socket to Litter* program.

Because of the multiple services and activities that The Commons offers, over 5,000 of people visit the property daily, starting at 6:30am until 11pm in the evening. An estimated 1,504,500 people visit The Commons annually.¹ Unfortunately the heavy use and a lack of both proper waste containers and public awareness are causing a continuing waste issue in the green space, along sidewalks and in the two parking lots. This proliferation of litter creates an eyesore and potential health hazard to pets and young

children recreating in the area. In addition, poor recycling results in the loss of valuable recoverable materials, such as cans and plastic bottles, and more tonnage transported to the out-of-County landfill.

Metro Department of General Services proposes a multi-faceted solution, dubbed "Socket to Litter." This program includes additional, strategic waste and recycling containers and accompanying signage, a marketing campaign utilizing Metro's sustainability outreach/education outlet *Socket*, enhanced collection (as needed), and support from multiple community partners and the four additional departments represented at the facility: Metro Public Works, Metro Parks and Recreation, Nashville Public Library, and Sports Authority. The program is expected to increase awareness of the problem, spur behavior change, and provide the infrastructure and services needed to properly handle the waste.

This Special Litter Grant application is a true collaboration among Metro departments and community members to tackle a litter and waste diversion problem at a community facility used by more than 1.5 million visitors annually.

b. How long will the project take to complete, and what are short and long term goals?

From the date the grant is awarded, *Socket to Litter* will be fully operational within 9-12 months. Our hope is to launch in Spring 2019 with a community clean up and celebration, unveiling the new waste and recycling collection infrastructure and introducing the new signage and *Socket to Litter* campaign.

Within six months of launch, *Socket to Litter* endeavors to raise awareness among facility guests such that at least 35% are aware of the campaign. Students of Nashville State Community College and Department of General Services staff will conduct surveys. Likewise within six months of launch, our goal is that average weekly recyclable collection is 25% higher, by volume, than baseline volume. These numbers will be calculated by onsite janitorial staff as part of their approved, regular duties. Also within six months, two site visits will confirm a sharp decrease in litter onsite.

These metrics will indicate that our project has been successful in saturating a "tipping point" of consciousness among visitors to the Commons *and* that their behavior reflects this new awareness. These same evaluation measurements will be repeated one year after project launch to ensure long term sustainability.

Ultimately, the strategic infrastructure and signage are designed to maintain awareness, prevent littering, and encourage recycling on an ongoing basis.

c. List the supplies and materials needed for the project. Please include those that will be purchased through the grant and those which are provided separately.

Items requested for funding:

- Five "Socket" and "Nobody Trashes Tennessee" co-branded outdoor recycling/waste containers to be placed in the entrances to and park area of the complex
- Five Socket and "Nobody Trashes Tennessee" co-branded indoor recycling containers to be placed at the exit doors of the community center, the library, the atrium and two at Ford Ice Center
- Freestanding signs for each of the 10 containers
- Additional signage throughout the facilities in both English and Spanish to serve the diverse clientele
- Socket-themed scavenger hunt stops and associated signage
- An interactive video for the existing Socket kiosk screens for children to learn about recycling
- Design and graphics for signs, scavenger hunt, and educational video
- Four visits by the Socket the Dog mascot to hype community events and participation
- Two annual community litter clean ups and celebrations

Items provided in-kind through the Department of General Services, not included in budget request to TDOT:

- Three interns @ 12 hours/week x \$15/hour for 12 week semester (spread throughout the grant period)
- Project manager Jennifer Westerholm (5% of annual salary)
- Project manager supervisor Laurel Creech (2% of annual salary)
- General Services maintenance staff for container install and sign mounting (20 hours - 2 hrs/can + .5 hrs/sign)

d. How many community partners will be participating in the project? Please list each organization, their role, and the resources they are adding to the project.

A total of eight distinct entities are partnering on this initiative:

Lead Organization:

The Department of General Services delivers an array of services to all departments and agencies of the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County so that they are able to focus and achieve their own missions. *Socket* is Metro Department of General Services' sustainability outreach and education program. With an interactive website, timely blogs and event listings, and strong social media activity, *Socket* is a key component in educating the public about this anti-litter initiative. More about *Socket* [here](#).

Project Partners:

Crossings Nashville Action Partnership (CNAP) will provide volunteers for litter collection and project evaluation, and promote the program to nearby residents and businesses. CNAP is a local organization that works in collaboration with business leaders, community leaders, educational institutions, Metro

First Responders, local neighborhood groups and individuals to assist in recruitment of businesses and public institutions to help mitigate crime and to beautify the area in Southeast Nashville. More about CNAP [here](#). A letter of support from CNAP is included in supplementary materials section.

The Crossings Business Group, a coalition of local business owners, will provide support for the project in the form of volunteers and promotion. A letter of support from The Crossings Business Group is included in supplementary materials section.

Nashville State Community College will support the project through student, faculty, and staff engagement in the clean ups and project monitoring and evaluation. NSCC students must perform at least eight hours of community service per semester, and they are always eager for opportunities to fulfill that requirement. Volunteering with litter clean ups and assisting in the surveying of patrons of The Commons to determine knowledge and attitudes about recycling and littering will help NSCC students take part in their community and meet their community service hours. A letter of support from NSCC is included in supplementary materials section.

The Metro Beautification and Environment Commission works to make Nashville clean, safe, and attractive. The commission coordinates the efforts of volunteers, city departments, business and community groups, and government agencies to provide environmental programs, beautification projects, as well as training and educational opportunities for the residents and visitors of Nashville and Davidson County. The Commission comprises volunteer representatives from the 35 council districts appointed by the mayor to serve three-year terms. The Commissioner for District 32, Moynette Gore, has agreed to support *Socket to Litter* by rallying volunteers and community involvement. A letter of support from Commissioner Gore is included in supplementary materials section.

The mission of the Department of Public Works is to deliver a wide range of services that help define the quality of life for Nashville and Davidson County's residents, businesses and visitors by ensuring a safe and convenient complete streets transportation infrastructure; protecting the environment; and creating cleaner, beautiful, and more livable neighborhoods. Public Works will be supplying bags, gloves, trash pickers, and other supplies for community clean ups. More about Public Works [here](#).

The mission of the Sports Authority is to acquire, improve, repair, operate and maintain professional sports facilities and their surrounding campuses in Metro Nashville and Davidson County. Sports Authority manages portions for the Ford Ice Center, practice rink for the award-winning Nashville Predators. Sports Authority will assist in working with the Predators to engage the 1.1 million annual visitors to the Ford Ice Center about the *Socket to Litter* initiative. More about Sports Authority [here](#).

The Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of facilities and programs throughout Davidson County. Currently, Metro Park oversees 15,114 acres of open space, including 184 parks and 85 miles of greenway. Parks offers after school programs for kids, senior programs, special population programs,

cultural arts classes, fitness classes; dog parks, a variety of trails, nature programs, sports leagues, ice hockey, art galleries, and much more. The Southeast Regional Center, on The Commons campus, will host *Socket to Litter* signage and support the community clean ups with its facility. More about the Parks and Recreation Department [here](#).

The mission of the Nashville Public Library is to inspire reading, advance learning, and connect our community. The Southeast Branch library is an integral partner in this project. *Socket to Litter* will place signage and materials inside the library to educate and inspire patrons. More about the Library [here](#).

PROJECT BENEFITS

a. Describe how and when the success of the project will be determined.

Socket to Litter will be successful when litter on the campus of The Commons is minimized to a negligible level and recycling rates increase to at least 25% above baseline. Success of the project will also be gauged by at least 35% public awareness of the campaign. Evaluations (including site visits and patron surveys) will be done both 6-months and one year after project launch to ensure both short term and longer term impact of the project. Project success will also be enhanced by the replication of *Socket to Litter* to other Metro Nashville Department of General Services sites (the Department manages more than 100 buildings across the County).

b. Which measurements accurately describe the project's performance?

Metrics tracking project performance include: patron surveys, recycling volume, and site visits for litter review.

c. Is a roadside litter pickup part of the project? If so, please provide the duration or timeline of cleanups and a map of roadside mileage. How will the amount of litter picked up be weighed or measured?

No, roadside litter pickup is not part of the project.

SUSTAINABILITY & FUNDING

a. Discuss timing of the project. Will the project be implemented each quarter unevenly, or throughout the two year contract period?

The project will be implemented throughout the two year contract since the facilities are open at full capacity year-round.

b. Explain if the project can be continued after the two year grant period.

After the initial infrastructure is designed and placed and the public education campaign launched, maintenance of the project will require minimal expenditure of time and funds. Because we anticipate recycling rates to increase significantly, possible increased frequency of collection and associated costs will be justified. Maintenance of waste and recycling collection and pick up will continue to be the responsibility of Metro General Services janitorial staff. Maintenance of the public education campaign will be included in the responsibilities of current Department of General Services staff member Jennifer Westerholm, Sustainability and Outreach Manager, in charge of the *Socket* program.

c. Can your project be replicated in other communities with a similar need?

Our project is definitely replicable. Although the specific *Socket to Litter* moniker is unique, the campaign relies on digital and hard copy communications platforms and physical infrastructure that can be easily replicated. In addition, as the largest landlord in Metro Government, managing more than 100 buildings and 4 million square feet, the Department of General Services is interested in expanding *Socket to Litter* to other facilities throughout the County, if this pilot site proves successful.

d. List all known donations associated with the project.

Metro Public Works has agreed to donate gloves, bags, trash pickers, hand sanitizer, and hauling of trash collected on the two annual community clean up events.

e. Does the organization have prior experience with Litter Grant funding? This is not a prerequisite.

No, we have not received Litter Grant funding in the past.

f. Describe the funding source for expenses related to the Special Litter Grant (i.e. General Fund, Solid Waste Fund.) Will grant expenses be included in the organization's FY19 budget?

Expenses for this project will be included in the FY19 operating budget for the Department of General Services, Division of Sustainability.

COMMUNITY NEED & PRIORITY

a. Describe the geographic area being serviced by the project. How many residents or users will be impacted?

The Commons is located in Southeast Nashville and is the fastest-growing part of Davidson County and the county's largest zipcode, too: 37013. The area grew from 35,771 residents in 1990 to 90,073 in 2015, and its growth from 2010 to 2015 exceeded Nashville as a whole, according to Census figures.ⁱⁱ In fact, the population of zipcode 37013 has grown four times faster than the rest of the city over the past 20 years.ⁱⁱⁱ The community is younger and has higher percentages of African-Americans, Hispanics and foreign-born people than the county as a whole. In fact, the southeast quadrant of Davidson County, where The Commons is located, has the largest and fastest-growing foreign-born population in Tennessee.^{iv}

According to the U.S. Census Bureau (2013), 14,071 foreign-born individuals reside in 37013. A sampling of the top countries of origin represented in the zip code include Mexico (3,876), Egypt (1,504), El Salvador (1,057), Iraq (574), Laos (568), and Burma (141).^v In addition, because of the diversity of services The Commons offers, everyone from young children to seniors attend the community center, library and Ford Ice Center regularly.

b. Explain the community's need for the project. Please add any additional documents, (pictures, news articles, meeting minutes, etc.) demonstrating such a need.

Litter and lack of recycling are obvious problems at The Commons. There is consensus among facility operators and community leaders that this is a problem that requires coordinated, effective action.

In the Fall of 2017, District 32 Council Lady Jacobia Dowell wrote:

It is sad for me to see the space in this condition. On any given day, the area look like someone emptied their trash can on the district. It's not just the park area but the large events at Global Mall creates a lot of litter too. They leave a lot of trash in the parking lot... I also agree that neighbors have to be a part of the change they want to see. The City cleans up the area, however as fast as they pick up, neighbors dump trash there. We could raise taxes on everyone and hire full time staff to walk around and pick up litter. The other option is for us to take pride in the space and keep it nice.^{vi}

The four attached letters of support from Crossings Nashville Action Partnership, The Crossings Business Group, Nashville State Community College, and Beautification Commissioner for District 32 Moynette Gore, also serve to demonstrate the community need for this project.

BONUS POINTS

a. Bonus points available: Will other governmental jurisdictions partner on the project?

b. Bonus points available: Does the project have a clear connection between litter prevention and a local waterway or water quality?

Yes. Remediation of the litter problem at The Crossings has a direct impact on local water quality. According to GIS maps from Metro Water Services and unnamed blueline creeks run just west and north of The Commons, draining the area.^{vii} On site visits, trash has been observed in drainage ditches and in storm drains, and it is certain that litter is flowing offsite into local waterways.

The streams abutting The Commons feeds into Mill Creek. Mill Creek is a critically important waterway, due to the presence of the federally endangered Nashville Crayfish (*Orconectes shoupi*). The Mill Creek watershed is the only place on earth where this species of crayfish is found. Preventing garbage from flowing into Mill Creek helps protect the wildlife, as well as the aesthetic and recreational uses of the waterway.

Mill Creek feeds into the Cumberland River, the source of drinking water for more than one million residents of the Nashville-Metro area. Protecting our drinking water from contamination is vitally important to human health and wellbeing, and begins with each of us keeping our communities clean and litter free. *Socket to Litter* provides a strong link in this chain to clean up a local community gathering place, educating and engaging residents, and providing a model for other facilities throughout the County.

c. Bonus points available: Does the project have a litter prevention public education focus, or connect to TDOT's "Nobody Trashes Tennessee" campaign?

Yes, both. The *Socket to Litter* program is a public information and education campaign to encourage the diverse users of The Commons' facilities to stop littering and start recycling. The campaign includes signage and waste and recycling containers cobranded with the "Nobody Trashes Tennessee" logo.

ⁱ Danny Butler, Manager at Ford Ice Center, email 1/29/18. Stephanie Roderiguez, Branch Manager of SE Davidson Library, email 1/26/18. Floyd Thomas, manager of SE Community Center, email 1/29/18.

ⁱⁱ <https://www.tennessean.com/story/opinion/columnists/david-plazas/2017/06/25/antioch-nashvilles-rising-phoenix-pr-problem/399486001/>

ⁱⁱⁱ Hashinger, Leah. "New American Engagement in Park Planning" 2016.

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^{vi} Dowell, Jacobia. Email 9/10/2017.

^{vii} See map attachment in supplementary materials section.

January 31, 2018

To: TDOT Special Litter Grant Review Committee

Re: "Socket to Litter" Project Support

To Whom it May Concern:

As President of the Crossings Nashville Action Partnership (CNAP), I strongly endorse the *Socket to Litter* application for Special Litter Grant funding.

CNAP works in collaboration with business leaders, community leaders, educational institutions, Metro First Responders, local neighborhood groups and individuals to assist in recruitment of businesses and public institutions to help mitigate crime and to beautify the area. One of the sites in most pressing need of beautification is the Commons at the Crossings, which houses a library, community center, and ice rink. This multi-use complex is one of the gathering places for our community, however, the trash problem has gotten out of control. We believe this new program can help solve the problem.

CNAP plans to fully support *Socket to Litter* with community volunteers, advice, and assistance.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal. If you should have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at the number below.

Sincerely,



Andy Bhakta

Crossings Nashville Action Partnership

931-308-8882

January 31, 2018

To: TDOT Special Litter Grant Review Committee

Re: "Socket to Litter" Project Support

To Whom it May Concern:

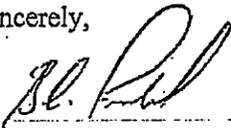
As Board Member of Crossings Nashville Action Partnership, I strongly endorse the *Socket to Litter* application for Special Litter Grant funding.

The Crossings Nashville Action Partnership works in collaboration with business and community leaders to revitalize our area. One of the sites in most pressing need of assistance is the Commons at the Crossings, which houses a library, community center, and ice rink. This multi-use complex is one of the gathering places for our community, however, the trash problem has gotten out of control. We believe this new program – *Socket to Litter* – can help solve the problem.

The Crossings Nashville Action Partnership plans to fully support this project with advice, assistance, and volunteers.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal. If you should have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at the number below.

Sincerely,



Ben Freeland

Freeland Management
5333 Hickory Hollow Parkway
Nashville, TN 37013
615.731.9499

January

2018

Re: "Socket to Litter" Project Support

To Whom it May Concern:

I write to express my enthusiastic support for the application from Metro Department of General Services: "Socket it Litter." As the beautification commissioner for Council District 32, I have been concerned about the trash problem at the Commons at the Crossings for shortly after the dynamic facility opened. Throughout this time, the proliferation of trash in the outside areas such as parking lots, sidewalks, and the playground and greenspaces has been a difficult issue.

I have been involved in numerous neighborhood cleanups in the southeast community, and while we have seen positive results from these clean ups, more education and outreach is required for a long-term, sustainable solution.

I have read the "Socket it Litter" proposal, and I believe that it contains the elements necessary to make lasting change at the Commons. Myself and my team of neighborhood volunteers strongly support this application and, if funded, plan to do everything we can to support its success. We are committed to participating in annual clean ups of the site, as well as helping to promote the "Socket to Litter" campaign in the neighborhood.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal!

Sincerely,



Ms. Monyetta Gore
Beautification Commissioner, District 32



January 31, 2018

To: TDOT Special Litter Grant Review Committee

Re: "Socket to Litter" Project Support

Members of the Selection Committee:

I am writing you today because Nashville State Community College (NSCC) is partnering with Metro Nashville Department of General Services on its *Socket to Litter* program.

The Southeast campus of NSCC is eager to partner to beautify and improve our shared community resource: The Commons at the Crossings. Many of our students and faculty use the library, community center, and even the ice rink, and as a local educational institution, we are committed to assisting in keeping it safe and usable for all.

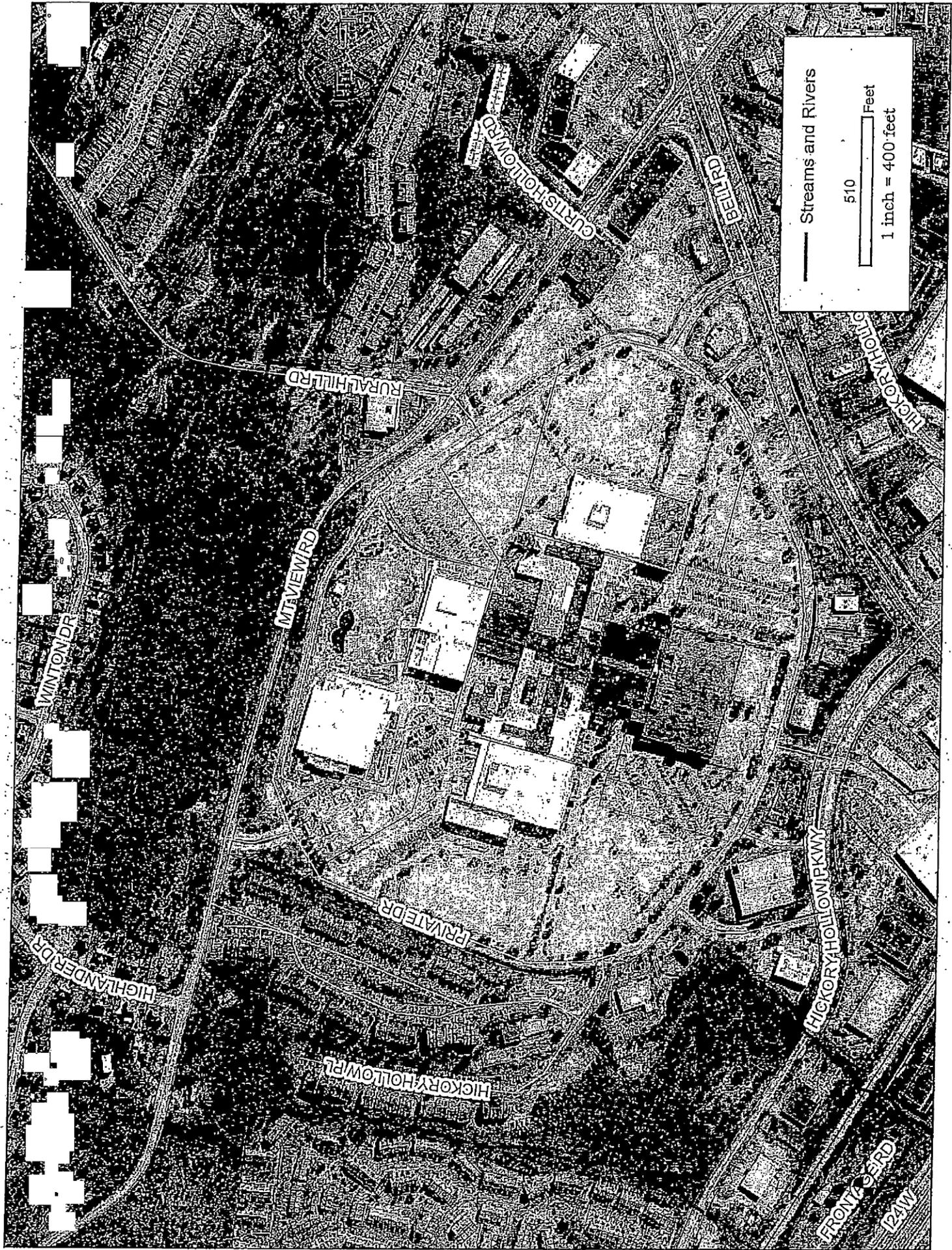
If the grant is awarded and the project launched, our students will participate as volunteers in the annual community clean up days. In addition, our students will get fieldwork experience in program monitoring and evaluation by administering the community surveys to gauge patron awareness as a result of the education campaign. This project would benefit both NSCC students and the entire community.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal. Please do not hesitate to contact me with questions.

Sincerely,

Kim Silverman

Director/Associate Dean Southeast Campus
Nashville State Community College



Streams and Rivers
510 Feet
1 inch = 400 feet

WINTON DR

HIGHLANDER DR

MT VIEW RD

RUPA HILL RD

PRIVATE DR

HICKORY HOLLOW PL

CURTIS HOLLOW RD

BELMONT

HICKORY HOLLOW PKWY

FRONT YARD
124W