

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION HANDOUTS

SEPTEMBER 19, 2016

- I. REVIEW AND DISCUSS THE RICHARDSON CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION'S 2016-2017 ARTS GRANTS FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS
- II. REVIEW AND DISCUSS THE INTERNATIONAL CODES AND RECOMMENDED CHANGES
- III. REVIEW AND DISCUSS PROSPECTIVE AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 4 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATIVE TO THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AT EVENT CENTERS AND HOTELS LOCATED IN O-M OFFICE, TO-M TECHNICAL OFFICE, AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS AND GENERAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL RESTAURANTS



Recommendations from the Richardson Cultural Arts Commission

City Council Work Session
September 19, 2016



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Cultural Arts Commission Role

The Cultural Arts Commission serves as the advisory board to the city council and the city management in matters involving the promotion of close cooperation between the city and private citizens, institutions and agencies interested in or conducting activities relating to the arts. The Commission shall be responsible:

To provide and assist in the development of the cultural arts in the city by providing a biannual “state of the arts” assessment to the city council.

To make recommendations to the city council relative to expenditures of city funds for the purposes of promoting and sustaining the arts in the city.

To serve as a review board for the funding of proposed programs within the community that are to be funded from allocations made by the city council from hotel/motel occupancy tax.

To make recommendations on the allocation of funding for historical preservation and/or restoration that is to be funded by the allocation of funds from the hotel/motel occupancy tax.



Grant Process

- Grant guidelines and application forms were reviewed and revised in the Spring of 2016 by the Cultural Arts Commission
- Applications were provided in June 2016 to local arts groups who have received funding in prior years and others who have expressed an interest in the grant program
- Applications were accepted until July 29, 2016



Grant Process

- Application Packet includes:
 - Application - including list of performances, number of audience members, list of board members, list of significant funding sources
 - Three page narrative
 - Strategic plans
 - Financial statements, proposed season budget, 2015 tax filing
 - 501(c)3 letters of determination from the IRS
- Applicant presentations were made to Cultural Arts Commission on Saturday, August 20, 2016
- The Cultural Arts Commission deliberated on their recommended allocations of funds on August 25, 2016

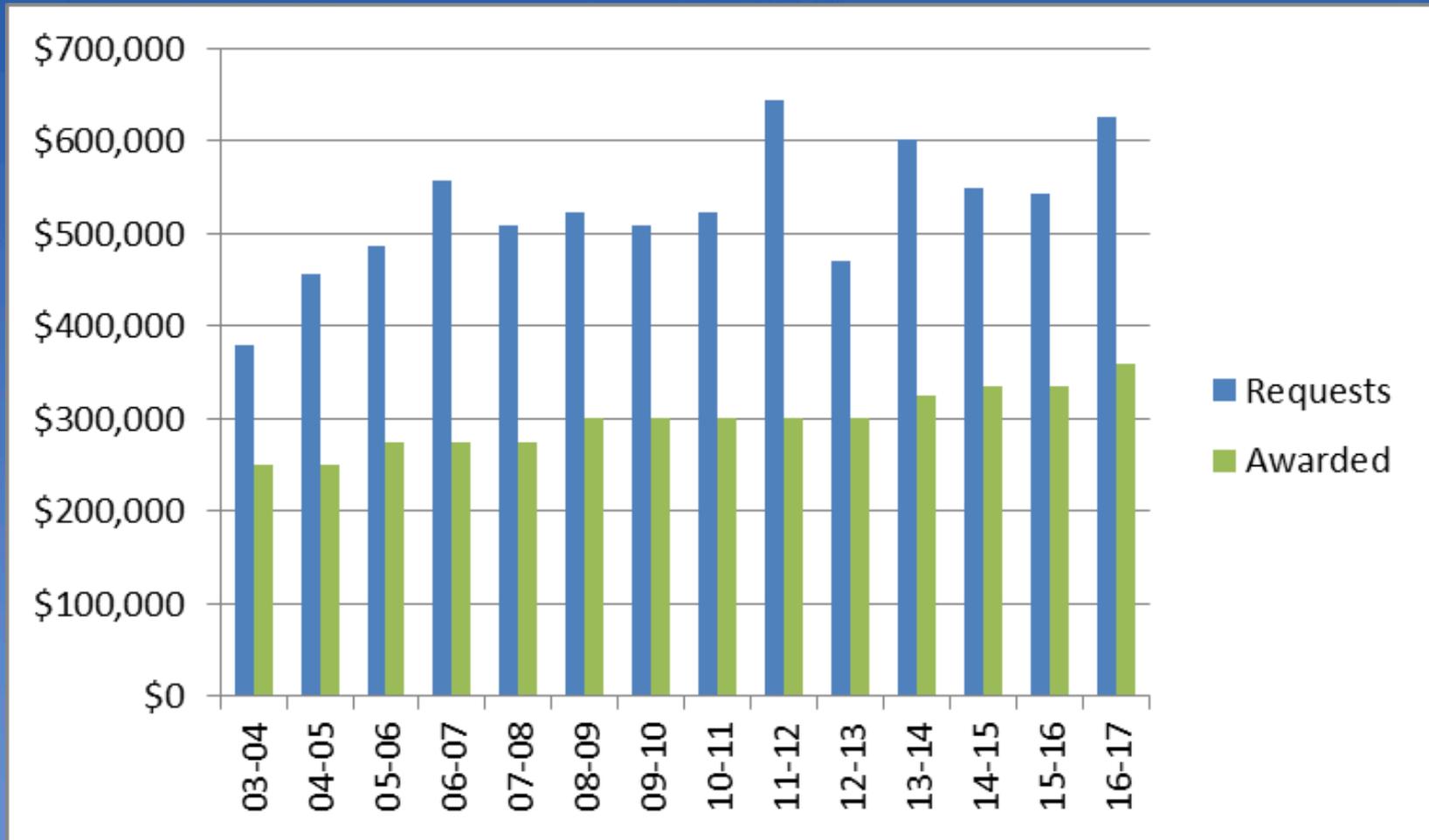


2016-2017 Requests

- 31 applications were received
- The total amount of the requests was \$624,887
- 6 new groups applied this year:
 - Child to Child USA
 - Collin County Ballet Theatre
 - Core Theatre
 - Epiphany DanceArts
 - Lunatic Theatre
 - Read Play Love
- 3 groups that were funded last year did not apply due to no longer having performances in Richardson:
 - Avant Chamber Ballet
 - Islamic Art Revival Series
 - Texas Ballet Theater



Funding, Requests and Awards



Cultural Arts Commission

Recommendations

- Applicants were each asked about what they bring to the Richardson community and how their organization can contribute to the City's **Cultural Arts Master Plan**.
- All applicant groups should be seeking/receiving funds from **multiple sources**.
- **Collaboration** is important and is viewed as a real positive whether during a proposed season or special project.
- Providing quality community service and **outreach** are paramount to this support. A group's outreach within Richardson is evaluated and taken into consideration.
- **Revitalization** is expected from more established groups. Maintaining the status quo is not acceptable in today's arts market.
- Encouraging entities from beyond Richardson to perform/present in Richardson is an effort to supplement the concept of **synergy** in North Texas.
- The **economic impact** of a group's programming is examined.



2016-2017 Funding

- The 2016-2017 Budget includes \$375,000 for arts grants annual funding in the Hotel/Motel Tax Fund.
- The Cultural Arts Commission is recommending allocating:
 - \$360,000 for annual operations grants
 - Reserving \$15,000 for one-time initiative grants to be evaluated in Spring 2017



Arts Group	15-16 Award	16-17 Request	16-17 Recommendation
Arts Incubator of Richardson	2,500	12,000	3,500
Chamber Music International	22,000	35,000	24,500
Chamberlain Performing Arts (Chamberlain Ballet)	6,500	12,000	7,000
Child to Child USA, Inc.	New	11,557	-
Collin County Ballet Theatre	0	30,000	2,000
Contemporary Chorale	5,000	10,000	5,500
Core Theatre	New	20,000	2,000
Dallas Asian American Youth Orchestra	7,000	8,000	7,500
Dallas Chinese Community Center	4,000	8,000	5,000
Dallas Repertoire Ballet	8,000	7,000	6,800
Epiphany DanceArts	New	4,500	1,500
Friends of the Richardson Public Library, Inc.	4,000	6,000	4,500
Lone Star Wind Orchestra	12,000	18,000	12,500
Lunatic Theatre	New	5,000	2,000
Pegasus Theatre Incorporated	7,000	10,000	8,000
Plano Civic Chorus	0	6,255	1,500
Plano Community Band	2,000	12,775	2,000
Plano Symphony Orchestra	10,000	40,000	8,000
Read Play Love	New	52,700	2,000
Repertory Company Theatre, Inc. (RCT)	50,000	80,000	60,000
Richardson Civic Art Society (RCAS)	11,700	12,000	11,900
Richardson Community Band	16,800	16,000	16,000
Richardson Reads One Book	6,000	7,000	6,500
Richardson Symphony, Inc.	77,000	80,000	78,000
Richardson Theatre Centre, Inc.	34,500	42,000	36,000
Rich-Tone Chorus	13,700	16,000	14,500
Spectacular Senior Follies	1,000	5,000	2,600
Texas Performing Chinese Arts Assn.	3,800	9,000	4,000
Texas Winds Musical Outreach, Inc.	9,500	11,100	10,400
Tuzer Ballet	11,500	35,000	12,000
Video Association of Dallas	1,500	3,000	2,300
TOTAL	327,000	624,887	360,000



Notable Arts Achievements

- Collaboration

- *AIR* continues to promote collaboration among local arts groups by organizing Ricochet 2016. *Lone Star Wind Orchestra* has very strong partnerships with the music programs of local RISD schools to help students prepare for music competitions.

- Organizational Excellence

- *Texas Musical Winds Outreach* and *Lone Star Wind Orchestra* are both participants of the prestigious Bloomberg Philanthropies program that provides non-profit organizations with free expertise and consulting services to strengthen their services.

- Cultivate a New Generation of Arts Participants

- *Richardson Symphony Orchestra's* February concert is "An Evening of Hitchcock and Spielberg" and will include film montages created by Alamo Drafthouse
- *Richardson Community Band* provides kids activities bags that focuses on the music being performed at all of their summer concerts to encourage families to attend and to further the extend the learning opportunities beyond their concerts.

- Expanding Services

- *Repertory Company Theatre* will be moving into a new facility this Fall that will allow more citizens and guests to enjoy theatre.

- Artistic Excellence

- *Chamber Music International* brings world renowned artists to Richardson for their performances at St. Barnabas Presbyterian Church.

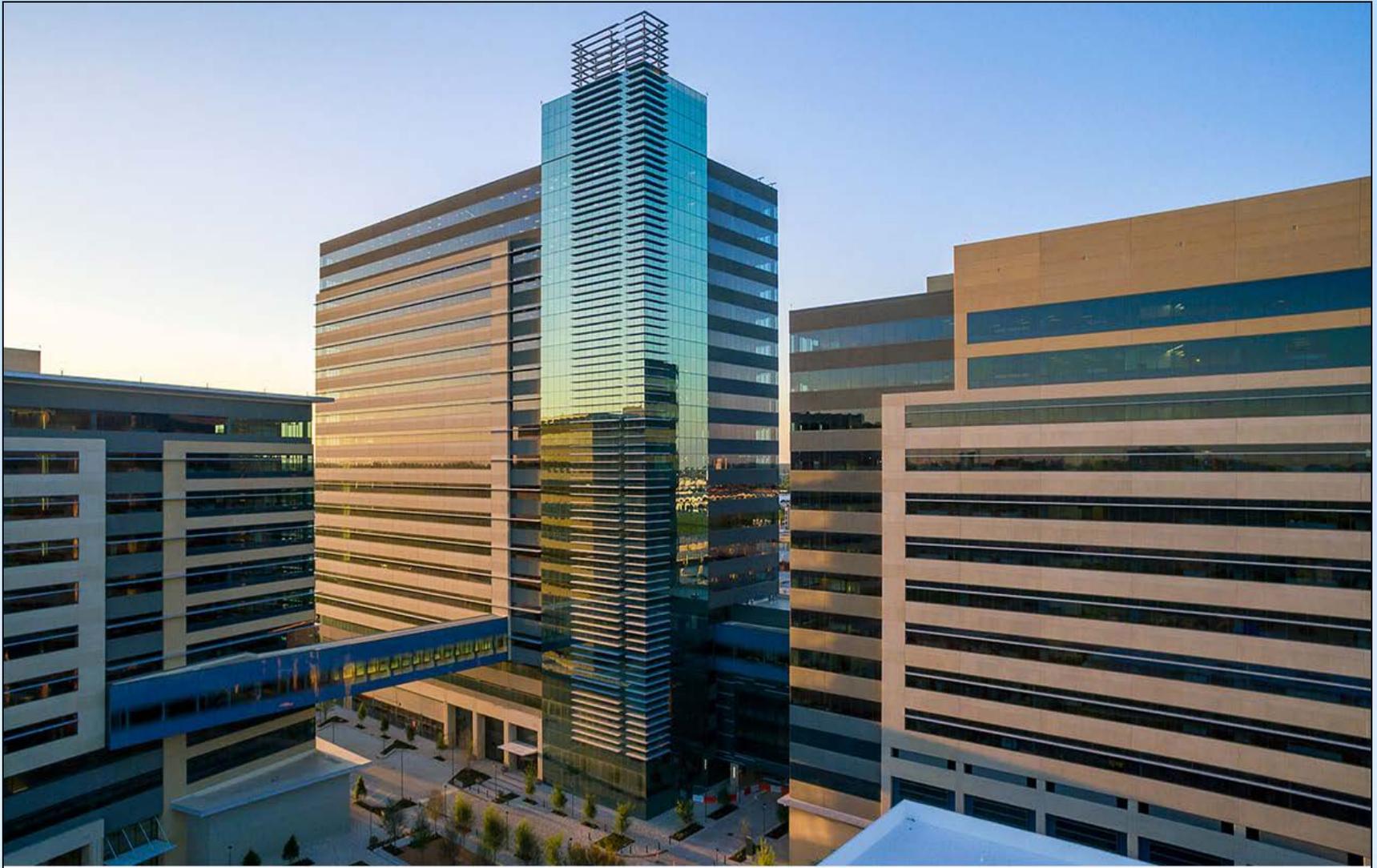


Next Steps

- Upon City Council review and feedback, approval of the recommendations will be placed on the September 26, 2016 City Council agenda for ratification
- Checks will be disbursed to groups after City Council action on the recommendations after October 1st
- Cultural Arts Commission continues to work with the groups throughout the year in regards to the implementation of the Cultural Arts Master Plan
- Final reports are due from funded groups by September 30, 2017



2015 International Code Adoption



City Council Goals 15-17

- City Council Strategy: Strengthen Property Values
 - Tactic: Review and adopt 2015 International Building Codes



Who is the ICC ?

- The International Code Council (ICC) was established in 1994 as a non-profit organization dedicated to developing a single set of comprehensive and coordinated national model construction codes.
- Publish a complete family of interconnected fire prevention and building codes; providing minimum safeguards for people at home, at school, and in the workplace.
- Committed to developing standards used in the design, build, and compliance process to construct safe, sustainable, affordable and resilient structures.
- Fifty states and the District of Columbia have adopted the I-Codes at the state or jurisdictional level.



ICC Code Adoption History

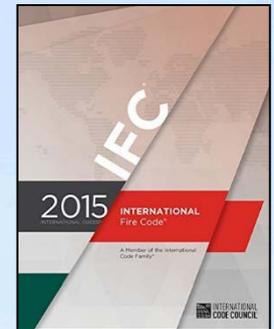
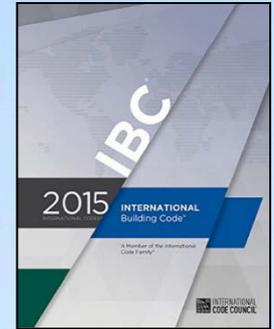
- May 8, 2000 – Council adopted Ordinances 3288-A, 3289-A, 3290-A and 3291-A. Included were the 2000 International Codes and the 1999 National Electric Code (1st in the nation to formally adopt the I-Codes).
 - **The Electrical Code is a referenced code as adopted by the City of Richardson**
- October 9, 2006 – Council adopted Ordinances 3573, 3574 and 3738. Included were the 2006 International Codes and the 2005 National Electrical Code.
- April 22, 2013 – Council adopted Ordinances 4005, 4006 and 4007. Included were the 2012 International Codes and the 2011 National Electrical Code.

****All code adoptions included amendments**



ICC New Code Development

- The ICC is constantly working to update their codes to incorporate new research and building technologies.
- Every 3 years the ICC produces a new edition of model codes.
- All codes are coordinated and compatible with each other. Cross references and duplication of code provisions occur between each I-Code.
- Annual Code Hearings open to all interested parties to enable active participation in the development of new code editions. Attendees include Code Officials, Design Professionals, Trade Associations, Government Agencies, Manufacturers/Suppliers, and Builders/Contractors.



Why Adopt the New I-Codes?

- Enables design professionals and business developers to find consistency between communities.
- Consistency simplifies education, compliance and creates ease of use for all parties involved with the family of I-Codes.
- Latest code editions ensure continued construction quality and safer building environment, resulting from the latest building research and technologies.
- Modifications to the existing code more clearly define the code language, methods of installation of materials, and the use of innovative systems to increase efficiency and reduce construction costs.
- Maintaining current codes guarantees the city will receive the strongest ISO rating, which in turn reduces insurance rates for our community.



2015 I-Codes For Adoption

The City of Richardson currently operates under the 2012 Edition of the I-Codes and the 2011 edition of the National Electrical Code with local amendments. The following Codes are recommended for adoption:



- 2015 International Fire Code
- 2015 International Building Code
- 2015 International Residential Code
- 2015 International Mechanical Code
- 2015 International Plumbing Code
- 2015 International Fuel Gas Code
- 2015 International Energy Conservation Code
- 2015 International Existing Building Code
- 2014 National Electrical Code



Overview of 2015 I-Codes



2015 International Fire Code

Provides minimum requirements for a reasonable level of life safety and property protection from the hazards of fire, explosion or dangerous conditions in new and existing buildings, structures and premises. In addition this code provides for safety to fire fighters and emergency responders during emergency operations.



2015 International Building Code

The provisions of this code apply to the construction of Commercial buildings or structures, including multi-family, retail, restaurants, office, warehouse, etc.; establishing safeguards for public health, safety, and general welfare.



Overview of 2015 I-Codes

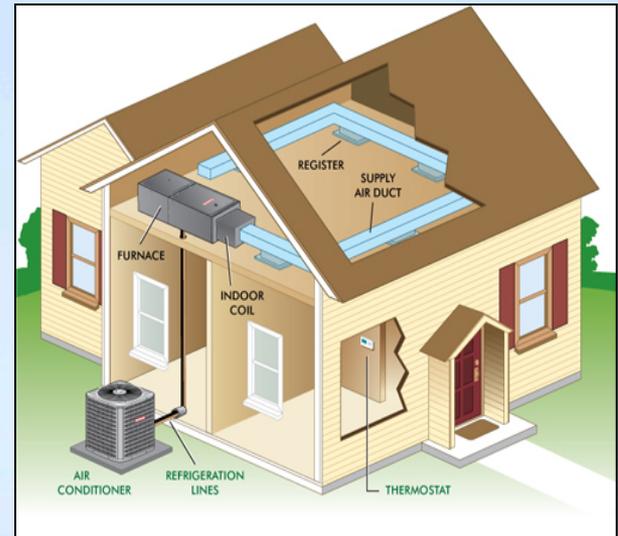


2015 International Residential Code

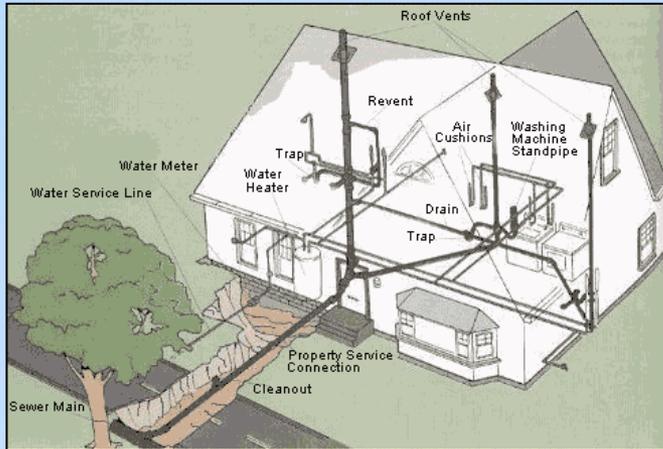
The provisions of this code apply to construction of single family residences, town houses, and duplexes.

2015 International Mechanical Code

Provides minimum standards for the design, installation, maintenance, and inspection of mechanical systems such as cooling and heating equipment.



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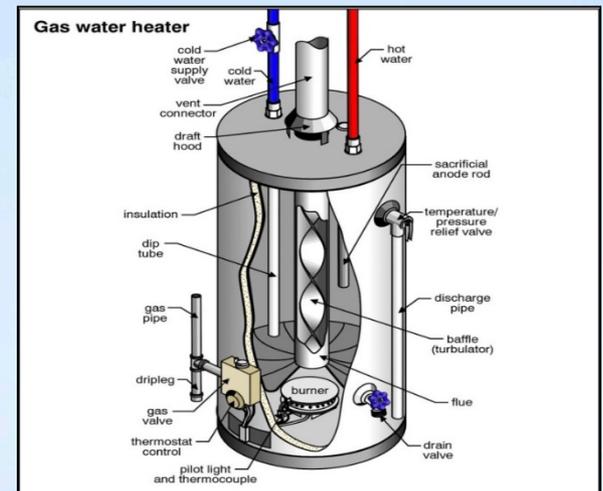


2015 International Plumbing Code

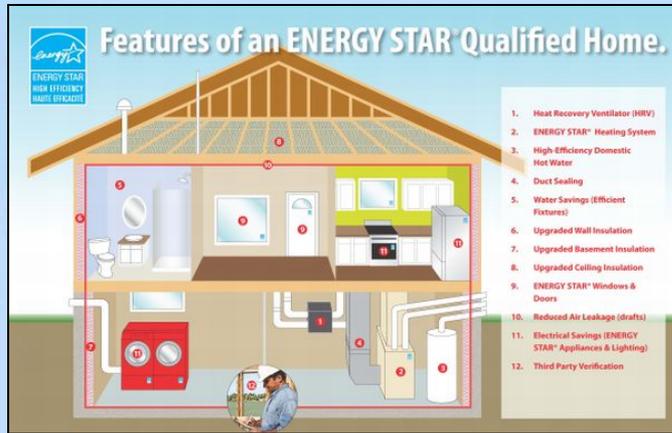
The provisions of this code apply to the erection, installation, maintenance, and inspection of plumbing systems. For example, private domestic water and sewer systems found at home or work.

2015 International Fuel Gas Code

Provides minimum standards for the installation of fuel gas burning appliances such as water heaters.



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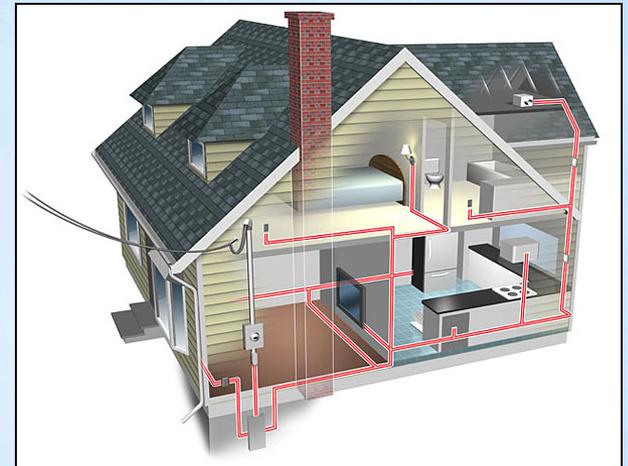


2015 International Energy Conservation Code

Provides regulations for design and construction of buildings to effectively conserve energy over the life of the building. Examples include energy efficient appliances, windows, lighting, and insulation. State will adopt the 2015 IECC effective November 1st.

2014 National Electric Code

Provides minimum standards for the installation of electrical conductors and equipment. Examples include wiring such as romex or conduit.



Overview of 2015 I-Codes



2015 International Existing Building Code

Provides regulations for design and construction of existing buildings related to repairs, alterations, change of occupancy, additions or relocation.



Next Steps

- Ordinances will be placed on the September 26th Consent Agenda for adoption.
- Begin outreach program to inform design professionals, residents, contractors, etc. about the Code Edition change.
 - Community Services Web Page
 - Richardson Today Article
 - Week In Review
 - Email Update Features
 - Letters to builders and contractors



2015 International Code Adoption





Agenda Item E

Code of Ordinances Chapter 4 Amendments

City of Richardson
Development Services



Trends & Inquiries

- Hospitality industry services and amenities are ever changing including lobby bars, guest markets, wine tastings, happy hours, etc.
- Recent inquiries on behalf of a hotel and event center related to alcohol sales present opportunity to update regulations



Council Goals & Strategies

GOAL

To have clear, easy to understand processes and policies that *make it easy to do business with the City.*

STRATEGIES

- Improve customer experience in interactions with the City
- Improve documentation, processes, structure, and services



Presentation Summary

- Review general regulatory context for selling alcoholic beverages
- Review how existing Chapter 4 and Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance (CZO) regulations affect event centers and hotels relative to selling alcoholic beverages
- Review existing Chapter 4 mandatory reporting requirements for restaurants
- Recommendation to amend Chapter 4 of the Code of Ordinances (*not CZO*)



Regulatory Context

- Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code

Regulates all phases of the alcoholic beverage industry in Texas, including sales, taxation, importation, manufacturing, transporting, and advertising

- Richardson Code of Ordinances, Chapter 4

Regulates where and how alcoholic beverages may be sold and served within the City (in tandem with the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance)

- Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance

Comprises use, building, and area regulations for all land within the City of Richardson; complements Chapter 4 regarding uses that purvey alcoholic beverages



Chapter 4 (Code of Ordinances)

- Allows alcohol sales ONLY in LR-M(1), Local Retail, LR-M(2) Local Retail, C-M Commercial, and PD Planned Development zoning districts (unless prohibited)
- Establishments other than restaurants (e. g., bars), restricted to one per 10-acre lot or combination of similarly zoned lots comprising at least 10 acres
- Generally, does NOT allow alcohol sales in O-M Office, TO-M Technical Office, or Industrial zoning districts*

**Amended in 2013 exclusively to accommodate restaurants subject to approval of Special Permit*



Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance

- Allows FULL SERVICE hotels by right in C-M Commercial, TO-M Technical Office, and PD Planned Developments and with a Special Permit in Industrial zoning districts
- Allows LIMITED SERVICE and SUITE hotels with a Special Permit in C-M Commercial, TO-M Technical Office, PD Planned Development, and Industrial zoning districts
- Events Centers allowed only with Special Permit in any zoning district



Regulatory Summary

Zoning District	Hotel (Full Service)	Hotel (Ltd. & Suite)	Event Center	Alcohol Sales
LR-M(1) Retail	No	No	Special Permit	Yes
LR-M(2) Retail	No	No	Special Permit	Yes
C-M Commercial	Yes	Special Permit	Special Permit	Yes
O-M Office	No	No	Special Permit	No
TO-M Technical Office	Yes	Special Permit	Special Permit	No
Industrial (5 districts)	Special Permit	Special Permit	Special Permit	No
PD Planned Development	Yes	Special Permit	Special Permit	Yes

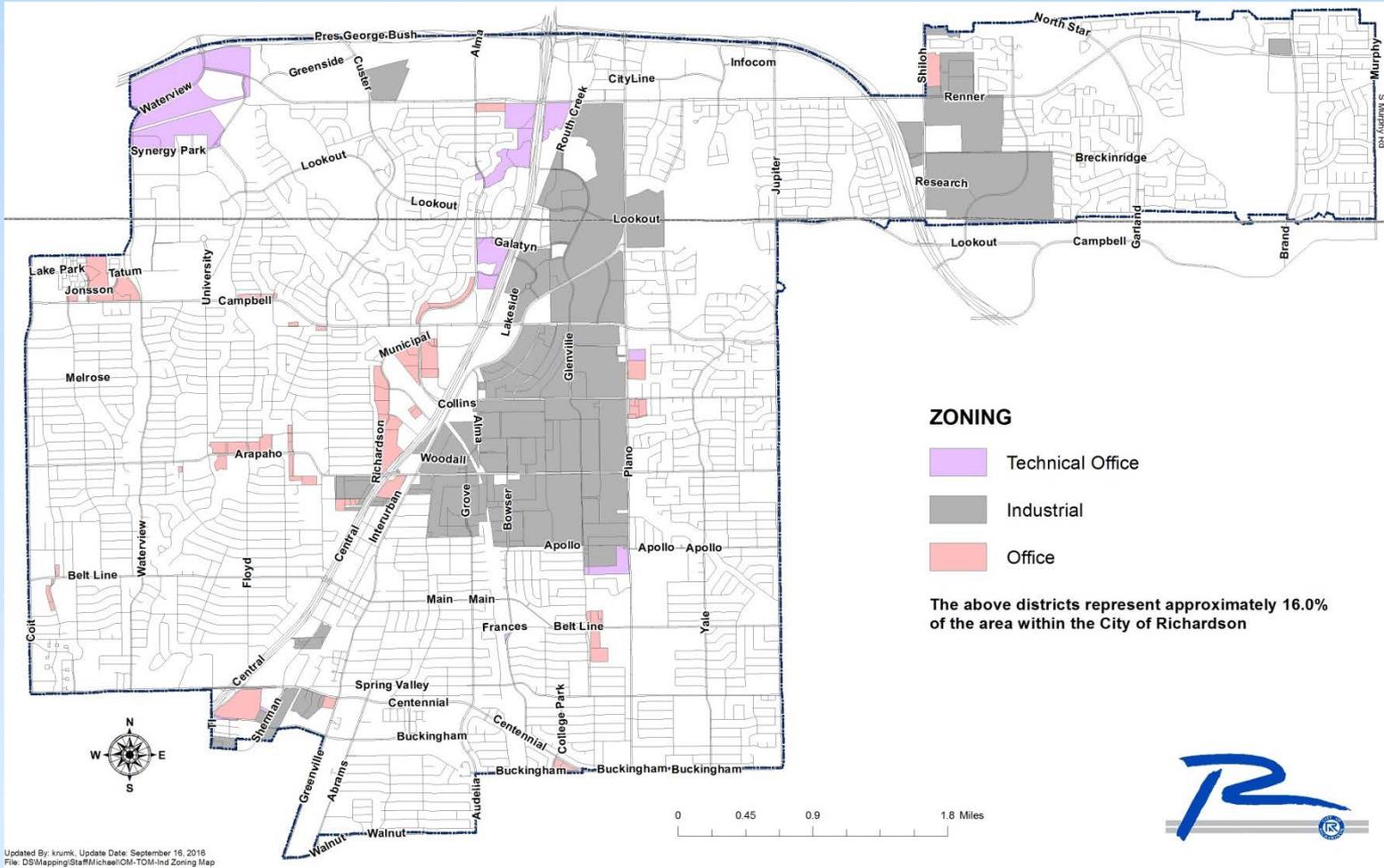
CZO & Chapter 4 Combined Effect

- Hotels located in TO-M Technical Office and Industrial zoning districts *are precluded* from selling alcoholic beverages*
- Event centers located in O-M Office, TO-M Technical Office, and Industrial zoning districts *are precluded* from selling alcoholic beverages*

** However, functions held at these venues may sell or serve alcoholic beverages*



Office, Technical Office & Industrial



Recommendation

Amend Chapter 4 to:

- Allow event centers to sell alcoholic beverages in O-M Office, TO-M Technical Office and Industrial zoning districts with Special Permit with no 10 acre minimum
- Allow hotels to sell alcoholic beverages in TO-M Technical Office and Industrial zoning districts with Special Permit with no 10 acre minimum



Restaurants – Reporting (Ch. 4)



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Restaurants – Reporting (Ch. 4)

- At least 60 days prior to renewing an alcohol permit all restaurants are required to file a sworn statement with the City Secretary that indicates:
 - total gross revenue for preceding 12-months; and
 - total revenue from food sales for the same period



Recommendation

Amend Chapter 4 to:

- Require restaurants renewing alcohol permits to submit information concerning gross revenues and foods sales only upon request



Proposed Amendment's Effect

- Case-by-case City Council oversight preserved through Special Permit requirement for hotels and event centers
- These properties addressed:
 - Hampton Inn & Suites at Glenville Drive
 - Noah's Event Center at Greenville Avenue
- Mandatory revenue reporting for restaurants eliminated, but adequate oversight preserved
- All other provisions of Chapter 4 would remain intact
- CZO not affected

