

LIHTC APPLICATIONS  
REQUESTS FOR COUNTY RESOLUTIONS  
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q: Must all requests for Resolutions be directed to the Commissioner in whose Precinct the project would be located?

A: No. All requests should be directed to Harris County Community Services Department (attention Annie Yang). HCCSD performs required due-diligence on each request and makes recommendations to the elected officials.

Q: What is included in CSD's due-diligence process?

A: The following:

- We check for any unpaid County property taxes owned by the developer or any development owned by the developer.
- We also check for any litigation between the County and the developer, past or present.
- We must confirm that the proposed development meets the County's Concentration Policy (this is on our website).

Q: Is there a type of project for which a developer can secure a County resolution easily?

A: A Senior Project

Q: Does location matter?

A: Absolutely. Sites located in North, Northwest and West Harris County attract more opposition than those located in other areas thus more community networking and education may be needed.

Q: Does Area Development matter?

A: Yes. Industrial/Commercial areas or areas with some existing apartments are preferred. Areas that have single-family residential development within ¼ mile are problematic.

Q: Are letters of support necessary?

A: They are required for all multi-family projects in our Precincts #3 & #4. You will need them from the following;

- State Representative from area where site is located
- Local ISD
- Local HOA or Civic group (if there is residential development within ¼ mile).

Q: Are Town Hall type public meetings of area residents required?

A: They are not required to request a Resolution but highly recommended.

Q: Will local opposition to the proposed project kill our chances for a resolution?

A: Probably, especially if there are multiple negative calls. That's why it's important to get area residents comfortable with your project.

Q: Does the County require that a sign be erected on the property notifying the community?

A: No. But some of our Commissioners might want you to have one.