

# Swartz Creek Street Projects: 2016-2017

## ***What streets will be addressed in 2016?***

2016 street projects using all state, federal, and local revenues include:

1. Fairchild and Miller Intersection (Grant Support)
2. Winston and Miller Intersection (Grant Support)
3. Parkridge Subdivision resurfacing (Completed)
4. Yarmy Resurfacing and Curb Repair (Completed)
5. General Crack Sealant: Elms Road (Miller to N. city limits); Morrish Road (S. city limits to I-69); Miller Road (Morrish to N. Seymour); Seymour (Norbury to Miller)
6. Concrete Spot Repairs: Miller (between ITT and Elms); Natalie Drive
7. Asphalt Spot Repairs (excavation infill/repair): Seymour and Oakview; Miller Road at Brady; Miller at Holland; Morrish Road (four locations); Miller Road (east of GM)

## ***What streets are planned for 2017(subject to bids & pricing)?***

1. **Worcester, Chesterfield, and Winston** are planned for **reconstruction** (Curb, drains, road base, surface, driveway approaches, as well as water main and related sidewalk replacement).
2. **Abbey Lane** and **Ingalls Street** are planned for **preservation** (milling and resurfacing of the road surface, including spot base repair and some curb replacement).
3. The following streets are planned for **maintenance** (including crack filling and/or a slurry seal):
  - a. **Brady Street**
  - b. **McLain Street**
  - c. **First Street**
  - d. **Second Street**
  - e. **Third Street**
  - f. **Ford Street**
  - g. **Wade Street**
  - h. **Jennie Lane**
  - i. **Seymour Road (Between Chesterfield and Miller)**
  - j. **Holland Drive**
  - k. **Hayes Street**

## ***Why aren't the worst streets always being addressed first?***

There are two reasons. First, major reconstruction is very expensive and generally requires more than one full year of levy and state gas taxes to complete for any given street. Even so, the city will be borrowing approximately \$1.2 million for advancing some of the street projects proposed above.

Second, road money goes a lot further when spent on roads that are just beginning to fail. Simply put, the city does not wish to fall behind again and face massive reconstruction costs if a small amount of money today will prevent a newer street surface from failing. Our community plan aims to get ahead of these failures to save money.

Despite the inclusion of maintenance projects, reconstruction is still the lion's share of revenue. The goal is to reconstruct the streets in Winchester Village in accordance with the plan.

## ***How will the city account for the street levy proceeds?***

Street levy proceeds are deposited into a dedicated street fund that will be audited annually, along with all other funds, by an independent party to ensure compliance. Spending is limited to repair, maintenance, and reconstruction of streets.