Open Call: Baltimore Avenue Banner Design Competition

UCD installed and maintains the over 70 pedestrian streetlamps along Baltimore Avenue, between 45th and 50th streets. This includes the maintenance of colorful Baltimore Avenue banners currently on display (as seen in this picture). Coming this spring, we’ll be replacing the decorative streetlamps with those designed...by you! Interested in submitting a design? Visit www.universitycity.org/BannerDesignCompetition for details on how to enter the competition.

Why support UCD?

There are over 3,500 non-profit organizations in the United States. UCD is one of a tiny handful that work exclusively in University City. When you support UCD, your money stays in this community.

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We need your help to keep University City clean and green! Join your friends and neighbors for the fall community cleanup in University City. We’ll be organi- zing special projects, increasing our group efforts, and celebrating all of our hard work at our post-cleanup party. We encourage everyone to step outside and clean up where you live, work, learn or play. This can be outside your home, office or school, in a nearby park, or an empty lot. If you’re feeling especially altruistic, we’ve got ‘em. We’ll be organizing a few focused efforts throughout the neighborhood and, as always, we’re here to assist anyone interested in participating including block groups and neighborhoods by providing trash bags, brooms, work gloves and trash pickup. To sign up for the University City Cleanup, please contact UCD at cleanandsafe@universitycity.org or 215.843.0515 today.

DONATION FORM

I have enclosed my check payable to University City District. (please print)

Contribution Amount

$250 $100 $50 other

Please charge my credit card (circle one)

Signature

Your donation may also be made online at www.universitycity.org/about/donate
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What is Lighter, Quicker, Cheaper Placemaking?

Both UCD’s work at 34th Street and the efforts of many Philadelphia’s public works organizations of “Lighter Quicker Cheaper” (LQC) placemaking interventions. What does this mean in practice, anyway? New public spaces have been designed and developed by taking small, nimble, and experimental steps in order to demonstrate what works best, rather than starting with the use of more expensive as municipalities and nonprofits struggle to do more with less while the demand for amenities like parks and public places only increases. LQC, or “Lighter Quicker Cheaper,” offers a new, creative and economical way to create places for pedestrians. The most notable example in past years has been the transformation of 30th Street Station’s south entrance. York, sections of Broadway were experimentally converted from places to pass through it. The Porch at 30th Street Station stood out. In many ways, this is Philadelphia’s

LOOK! Transforms Vacant Lancaster Avenue Storefronts and Windows

In September, Drexel University, in partnership with UCD, the People’s Emergency Center and Powelton Village and Maris community area groups or student organization LOOK on Lancaster Avenue, a unique public work project: LOOK! unrolled! In exceptional and site-specific visual and sound art installations, LOOK! transforms vacant Lancaster Avenue storefronts and windows between 36th and 40th streets. Audacious by design, LOOK! is a creative public works project can serve as a catalyst for further business and culture along the Lancaster Avenue corridor as well as help regenerate a sense of civic pride and community spirit among the residents of the adjacent neighborhood. LOOK! was made possible by Bertoon Conradsen Through Art, a City of Philadelphia initiative.

University City District and eForce Compliance, Philadelphia’s first R2 certified e-waste recycler.

Christmas Tree and Electronics Recycling Day

Saturday, January 7, 10am-4pm

Clark Park, 43rd Street & Chester Avenue

U.S.C. West Philadelphia Skills Initiative Celebrates the Work-Readiness of 55 High School Students

On Friday, August 12, University of Pennsylvania Executive Vice President Cari Connelly, UCD Executive Director Matthew Berndsen, University City District President Craig Carnaroli, and others, the LOOK! was made possible by ReStore Corridors Through Art, a City of Philadelphia initiative. LOOK! Transforms Vacant Lancaster Avenue Storefronts and Windows

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