

At a meeting on August 18, 2016, the Board of Directors approved the following:

**In order to provide broadcast television service to one or more residents of any residential building at Fleetwood Plaza, the installation of external antennas is approved, subject to the following conditions:**

1. Only an antenna approved by the Board may be installed.
2. Installation must include a lightning arrestor, properly grounded.
3. Installation must be via attachment to a chimney; only one (1) antenna per chimney is allowed.
4. Ownership, installation, and maintenance of the antenna and associated cables, connectors, etc., and any damage to the building caused by the antenna, cables, connectors, etc. during or subsequent to installation, are the responsibility of the individual (owner or lessee) or group of individuals in a given building who agree to purchase, install, and use the antenna.
5. If one wishes to purchase and install an approved antenna, he/she should first contact others in his/her building to determine whether they have an interest in sharing the use of the antenna (and, presumably, the cost of purchase, installation, and maintenance).
6. Prior to the date of installation of an antenna, the individual or group in a given building involved in the installation and joint use of the antenna must notify the Board of the installation and receive Board approval of the routing of the antenna cable and location of any splitter(s).
7. If some but not all individuals in a given building install an antenna, they may not subsequently unreasonably deny access to and use of that antenna by a new owner or lessee, provided a reasonable cost-sharing arrangement has been identified.

Related information:

1. Currently, the only Board-approved antenna is the **MOHU Sky 60 Attic/Outdoor HDTV antenna**.
2. One antenna can serve all units in a building, via cable splitters, although the residents may opt to install more than one antenna (but no more than one antenna per chimney).
3. The antenna cable could run to the internet access point for the building (where cable hookups are now) and from there a splitter would allow multiple users to hook up, run a cable to their unit. If owners want to have both this antenna access and cable internet access, they will have to have two cables to their unit.
4. Alternatively, for a single user, the antenna cable could be routed down the chimney.
5. Many broadcast channels are available via antenna in our location (ABC, CBS, FOX, PBS, more), usually with several different broadcast locations for each.
6. The quality of the signal received is excellent, arguably as good as with cable or dish, although severe weather could occasionally interfere.
7. Cable-only channels are of course not available (CNN, CSPAN, ESPN, HBO, etc.), although some might be accessible via internet subscriptions (Netflix, Vudu, etc.).
8. The cost for an antenna & lightning arrestor would be approximately \$150; installation cost would perhaps be for a couple hours of labor; this would be a one-time expense; reception of broadcast is free. Savings compared to the cost of dish or cable subscription would be sizeable.
9. There are several Digital Video Recorders (DVRs) compatible with antenna reception (e.g., from Channel Master, Mediasonic, Tablo, TiVo); they tend to have all the familiar features of cable-compatible DVRs – channel tuning, on-screen menu, scheduled recording, etc., depending on the model purchased. Prices range from \$200 to \$400, but this is also a one-time cost; there is no monthly subscription cost. (Take care to be sure that the model purchased is compatible with antenna input and with your TV – most do not work with older analog TVs.)
10. Information on the Board-approved antenna is available at <http://store.gomohu.com/sky-60-attic-outdoor-hdtv-antenna.html>.