



Agenda

Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee

Meeting Location:
City Council Chambers
200 W. Jefferson St.
Phoenix, Arizona 85003

Wednesday, May 8, 2024

10:00 AM

City Council Chambers

OPTIONS TO ACCESS THIS MEETING

Virtual Request to speak at a meeting:

- **Register online** by visiting the City Council Meetings page on phoenix.gov **at least 2 hours prior to the start of this meeting**. Then, click on this link at the time of the meeting and join the Webex to speak:

<https://phoenixcitycouncil.webex.com/phoenixcitycouncil/onstage/g.php?MTID=ec88736c9acb9cfd1a6f6e377fd64d7d1>

- **Register via telephone** at 602-262-6001 **at least 2 hours prior to the start of this meeting**, noting the item number. Then, use the Call-in phone number and Meeting ID listed below at the time of the meeting to call-in and speak.

In-Person Requests to speak at a meeting:

- Register in person at a kiosk located at the City Council Chambers, 200 W. Jefferson St., Phoenix, Arizona, 85003. Arrive **1 hour prior to the start of this meeting**. Depending on seating availability, residents will attend and speak from the Upper Chambers, Lower Chambers or City Hall location.

- Individuals should arrive early, 1 hour prior to the start of the meeting to submit an in-person request to speak before the item is called. After the item is called, requests to speak for that item will not be accepted.

At the time of the meeting:

- **Watch** the meeting live streamed on phoenix.gov or Phoenix Channel 11 on Cox Cable, or using the Webex link provided above.

- **Call-in** to listen to the meeting. Dial 602-666-0783 and Enter Meeting ID 2554 241 9793# (for English) or 2559 244 0600# (for Spanish). Press # again when prompted for attendee ID.

- **Watch** the meeting in-person from the Upper Chambers, Lower Chambers or City Hall depending on seating availability.

Para nuestros residentes de habla hispana:

- **Para registrarse para hablar en español**, llame al 602-262-6001 **al menos 2 horas antes del inicio de esta reunión** e indique el número del tema. El día de la reunión, llame al 602-666-0783 e ingrese el número de identificación de la reunión 2559 244 0600#. El intérprete le indicará cuando sea su turno de hablar.

- **Para solamente escuchar la reunión en español**, llame a este mismo número el día de la reunión 602-666-0783; ingrese el número de identificación de la reunión 2559 244 0600#. Se proporciona interpretación simultánea para nuestros residentes durante todas las reuniones.

- **Para asistir a la reunión en persona**, vaya a las Cámaras del Concejo Municipal de Phoenix ubicadas en 200 W. Jefferson Street, Phoenix, AZ 85003. Llegue 1 hora antes del comienzo de la reunión. Si desea hablar, regístrese electrónicamente en uno de los quioscos, antes de que comience el tema. Una vez que se comience a discutir el tema, no se aceptarán nuevas solicitudes para hablar. Dependiendo de cuantos asientos haya disponibles, usted podría ser sentado en la parte superior de las cámaras, en el piso de abajo de las cámaras, o en el edificio municipal.

CALL TO ORDER

000 CALL TO THE PUBLIC

MINUTES OF MEETINGS

1 Minutes of the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee Meeting Page 9

This item transmits the minutes of the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee Meeting on March 20, 2024 for review, correction or approval by the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee.

THIS ITEM IS FOR POSSIBLE ACTION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the City Manager's Office.

CONSENT ACTION (ITEMS 2-4)

2 Proposed Code Enforcement Policy Updates Page 18

This report provides the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee with a review of the Neighborhood Services Department's (NSD) Code Enforcement Policy (CEP), with recommended updates.

THIS ITEM IS FOR CONSENT ACTION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Neighborhood Services Department.

3 Artist Contract for Paradise Valley Park Public Art Project

Page 39

This report requests the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to enter into a contract, and amendments as necessary, with Donald Lipski for an amount not to exceed \$500,000 for design, fabrication, and installation of artwork for the Paradise Valley Park Public Art Project.

THIS ITEM IS FOR CONSENT ACTION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Inger Erickson and the Office of Arts and Culture.

**4 Workforce Development Board Consulting Services Contract
Award - RFP-CED23-WBCS**

Page 41

This report requests the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council authorization to contract with Samira Cook dba Purposeful World Strategies (Contractor) for consulting services to support the Phoenix Business and Workforce Development Board (the Board). The aggregate value of the contract will not exceed \$345,000. There is no impact to the General Fund.

THIS ITEM IS FOR CONSENT ACTION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Community and Economic Development Department.

INFORMATION ONLY (ITEMS 5-7)

**5 City of Phoenix Naloxone Program: Administration and Community
Take-Home Distribution**

Page 43

This report serves as an update for the Economic and Development Subcommittee, outlining the progress of the City of Phoenix Naloxone Program during the third quarter of Fiscal Year (FY) 2023-24, spanning January through March 2024.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY.

6 Head Start Birth to Five Monthly Report - March 2024

Page 48

This report provides the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee, which serves as the City of Phoenix Head Start Birth to Five Governing Board, with an updated summary of the Head Start Birth to Five Program's financial and programmatic status.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Human Services Department.

7 Neighborhood Specialist Area Reassignments

Page 55

This report provides an update on Neighborhood Services Department's recent reorganization of Neighborhood Specialist service areas.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Neighborhood Services Department.

INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION (ITEMS 8-9)

8 Phoenix Substance Use and Overdose Dashboard

Page 57

This report provides an update for the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee on the development and launch of the Phoenix Substance Use and Overdose Dashboard.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Office of Public Health.

9 Phoenix Public Library's 2024 Summer Reading Program and Overview of Library Youth Services

Page 61

This report provides the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee with information regarding Phoenix Public Library's 2024 Annual Summer Reading Program and an overview of Phoenix Public Library's Youth Services.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION DISCUSSION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Inger Erickson and the Library Department.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION (ITEMS 10-11)

10 Fiscal Year 2024-29 Public Art Plan

Page 64

This report requests that Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council approval of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-29 Public Art Plan.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Inger Erickson and the Arts and Culture Department.

11 Authorization to Fund Business Attraction and Economic Development Services Contract with Greater Phoenix Economic Council

Page 100

This report requests the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to add additional funding to Contract 158892 with the Greater Phoenix Economic Council (GPEC) for business attraction and development services.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan, and the Community and Economic Development, Aviation, Public Works and Water Services departments.

000 CALL TO THE PUBLIC

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

ADJOURN

For further information or reasonable accommodations, please call the City Council Meeting Request line at 602-262-6001. 7-1-1 Friendly.

Persons paid to lobby on behalf of persons or organizations other than themselves must register with the City Clerk prior to lobbying or within five business days thereafter, and must register annually to continue lobbying. If you have any questions about registration or whether or not you must register, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 602-534-0490.

Members:

Councilman Kevin Robinson, Chair
Councilman Carlos Galindo-Elvira
Councilwoman Keshia Hodge Washington
Vice Mayor Debra Stark



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 1

Minutes of the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee Meeting

This item transmits the minutes of the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee Meeting on March 20, 2024 for review, correction or approval by the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee.

THIS ITEM IS FOR POSSIBLE ACTION.

The minutes are included for review as **Attachment A**.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the City Manager's Office.

Attachment A

Phoenix City Council Economic Development and Housing (EDH) Subcommittee Summary Minutes Wednesday, March 20, 2024

City Council Chambers
200 W. Jefferson St.
Phoenix, Ariz.

Subcommittee Members Present

Chairman Kevin Robinson, Chair
Councilwoman Yassamin Ansari
Councilwoman Kesha Hodge Washington

Subcommittee Members Absent

Vice Mayor Debra Stark

CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Robinson called the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee to order at 10:01 a.m. with Councilwoman Yassamin Ansari and Councilwoman Kesha Hodge Washington present.

Chairman Robinson began the meeting by congratulating Councilwoman Ansari on her upcoming transition from her role as a Councilwoman as she prepares for her run for United States Congress.

Councilwoman Ansari expressed her appreciation to Chairman Robinson and the subcommittee for their work, stating it feels bittersweet to say goodbye to the City Council. She shared the impactful work of the subcommittee on housing, opioid response, education, and the arts, noting that residents are encouraged by the progress being made. Councilwoman Ansari mentioned the thoughtful response to homeless solutions, rising issues with fentanyl, prevention programs, Narcan programs, and the forward-looking vision for the City. She expressed that it has been a huge honor for her to serve and that she will miss everyone.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Nancy Palmer, a resident of Surprise, commented on the importance of the right to counsel, sharing her personal experience with a management company involved in a pyramid scheme. She explained that despite being listed as the primary residence, they were renting out the property, and when the rent was abruptly raised, they faced eviction. Thanks to the right to counsel from Community Legal Services (CLS), she was able to postpone eviction until May 5th. She said she still faced homelessness as she has nowhere else to go. Ms. Palmer stated the need for tenants to have a voice in court proceedings, as judges often only hear the landlord's side and order tenants to pay owed money and vacate within seven days. She expressed her sympathy for others facing similar situations, including her own family.

Chairman Robinson requested Ms. Palmer to wait for her turn to address item seven on the agenda.

MINUTES OF MEETINGS

1. Minutes of the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee Meeting

Councilwoman Ansari made a motion to approve the minutes of the Feb. 14, 2024, Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee meeting. Councilwoman Hodge Washington seconded the motion which passed unanimously, 3-0.

CONSENT ACTION (ITEMS 2-3)

Items 2-3 were for consent action. No presentations were planned, but City staff was available to answer questions.

2. Fiscal Year 2024-25 Housing and Urban Development Consolidated Plan Annual Action Plan

Consent only. No Councilmember requested additional information.

3. Artist Contract for 3rd Street Rio Salado Bicycle/ Pedestrian Bridge Public Art Projects

Consent only. No Councilmember requested additional information.

Councilwoman Ansari made a motion to approve Consent Items 2 and 3.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington seconded the motion which passed unanimously, 3-0.

INFORMATION ONLY (ITEM 4)

4. Head Start Birth to Five Monthly Report – Jan.

Information only. No Councilmember requested additional information.

INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION (ITEMS 5-7)

5. Opioid Response Planning Environmental Scan Results

Public Health Advisor Nicole Witt and Arizona State University Substance use and Addiction Translational Research Network (SATRN) Dr. Michelle Shiota presented on the item.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington asked to identify areas where additional funding could make a significant impact.

Dr. Shiota explained the prioritized investments outlined are mainly suitable for implementation at the City level. She included initiatives such as schools, harm reduction services, transportation, and housing, which are better suited to be implemented within the context of the City.

Ms. Witt added the collaboration between the Office of Public Health, Maricopa County, and state partners to ensure that proposed investments do not duplicate existing funding. She stated the importance of waiting for input from Maricopa County and other government partners before finalizing City level investments.

Chairman Robinson asked about additional measures that could be taken in terms of justice system diversion to address homelessness, acknowledging that incarceration is not a solution to the issue.

Ms. Witt said the importance of reducing stigma around substance use and educating the community about Good Samaritan laws. She then said the need for increased outreach and education to build trust in diversion programs and ensure that services are readily available when individuals seek help. Ms. Witt also underscored the importance of collaboration with justice system colleagues to facilitate successful diversion and connection to necessary services.

Dr. Shiota added the need to support law enforcement colleagues in dealing with individuals struggling with addiction and homelessness. She said the importance of providing additional training to law enforcement and other City employees to effectively address these issues and bridge the gap between enforcing the law and providing social services.

6. Phoenix Public Library Bookmobile

Library Director Rita Hamilton and Deputy Library Director Karl Kendall presented on the item.

Chairman Robinson announced the retirement of Ms. Hamilton from the City and expressed gratitude for her dedicated years of service.

Mr. Kendall shared Bookmobile outreach has regular service Tuesday through Saturdays.

Councilwoman Ansari expressed her excitement about the new library initiative in the Estrella region, and the significance as the area's first library.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington expressed gratitude for the bookmobile program and hoping for its success to expand into a fleet of bookmobiles, fostering better communities and inspiring future generations of readers and authors.

7. Legal Representation for Evictions

Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and Deputy Human Services Director Susan Hallett presented on the item.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington asked about statistics on outcomes such as dismissals, continuances, settlements, and the proportion of cases involving monetary versus non-monetary defaults, seeking clarification on the program's effectiveness.

Ms. Montes requested Director of Litigation and Advocacy for Community Legal Services, Pamela Bridge to address members of the subcommittee for questions.

Ms. Bridge addressed concerns about the accuracy of data collection regarding outcomes of cases. She mentioned that while the current data may not fully reflect all successes, they are working on improving the data collection process to provide more accurate information in the future. She highlighted that there are often successful resolutions negotiated by advocates that may not neatly fit into predefined categories, such as settlements that prevent evictions while allowing tenants to move out on their terms. Ms. Bridge emphasized the importance of considering such negotiated resolutions, even if there may not be legal merit in the case.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington asked on whether the data indicates whether the percentages of cases primarily involve monetary defaults or non-monetary defaults. She also requested examples of the top cases in situations involving non-monetary defaults.

Ms. Bridge sought clarification on whether the question pertained to the percentage of cases where 75 percent involved non-payment of rent.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington replied yes.

Ms. Bridge clarified that among the cases they handle, 75 percent involve non-payment of rent and other types of cases include situations where tenants are alleged to have violated the lease, cases of non-renewals where landlords choose not to renew leases, and cases involving federally subsidized housing, which have different regulations. She can provide further breakdowns of these percentages.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington expressed interest in obtaining data regarding the demographics of tenants assisted by the program, particularly in light of the increasing older population. She emphasized the importance of extending the reach of the program to ensure awareness among individuals who may benefit from it.

Ms. Bridge mentioned that they collect demographic data on all clients who apply at Community Legal Services. She stated her staff aim to increase awareness of their services in the community through in-person events, monthly clinics, videos in Spanish and English, and distributing brochures to apartment complexes with high eviction rates, following a suggestion from a Justice Court judge.

Councilwoman Ansari expressed gratitude for bringing the discussion on right to counsel to the subcommittee. She highlighted the success of other jurisdictions, such as Philadelphia and Kansas City, in achieving significant savings and favorable outcomes for tenants through legal representation. She also raised questions about the eligibility criteria for the Community Legal Services program and potential recommendations for expanding it to specific income or demographic groups.

Ms. Bridge clarified that the current eligibility criteria for the Community Legal Services program include City residents who are within 200 percent of the federal poverty line. She mentioned that it's rare to turn down individuals with higher income levels who apply for services, as they may not typically apply due to the eligibility criteria. She mentioned at least one member of the household facing eviction must have some legal status in the United States to qualify for assistance.

Councilwoman Ansari asked next steps to expand program.

Ms. Montes expressed willingness to further explore funding options for the right to counsel program, acknowledging the tight budget environment and the need to prioritize current services funded with federal funds. She suggested looking into alternative funding sources beyond the general fund. Additionally, she agreed to gather data on past evictions and their effects on individuals' housing searches for future discussion. Chairman Robinson emphasized the importance of exploring opportunities for additional funding, both from governmental sources and the private sector, to support the right to counsel program. He acknowledged the budgetary constraints but emphasized the significance of partnering with other entities to move the program forward.

Chairman Robinson opened the floor to public comment.

Miesha Fish shared her experience as a longtime resident of Phoenix who has faced homelessness, received Section 8 assistance, and is passionate about advocacy work for housing rights. She mentioned the importance of the source of income ordinance in preventing discrimination against voucher holders and low-income individuals but expressed disappointment in its enforcement. Ms. Fish stated the need for better education for landlords, enforcement procedures, and the right to counsel for tenants facing eviction, citing personal vulnerability to homelessness without legal representation. She thanked the council for their attention to these issues.

Nancy Palmer shared her distressing situation, stating that she and her family are facing homelessness despite efforts to prevent eviction. She recounted their struggles, including being misled by their landlord, facing unaffordable rent increases, and encountering legal obstacles. She said there is urgent need for legal representation to protect their housing rights and prevent unjust eviction. She appealed for assistance from anyone who could provide legal support and urged council members to address systemic issues contributing to her predicament.

John Pollack commented on insights into the effectiveness of right to counsel programs in civil cases. He shared data demonstrating the success of such programs in various jurisdictions, including significant rates of tenant retention and resolution of disputes. Mr. Pollack emphasized that these programs can benefit both tenants and landlords by facilitating smoother communication and dispute resolution. He addressed funding concerns, noting that the scope of eligibility for right to counsel can be adjusted based on available resources.

Keith Knight advocated for the implementation of the right to counsel policy. He highlighted the impact the policy can have on housing stability, leading to decreased homelessness, lower healthcare costs, and greater economic mobility. He then added the potential for Phoenix to become a beacon of societal health and progress by implementing the right to counsel.

Andrea Luna Servantes emphasized the importance of implementing a right to counsel ordinance for tenants facing eviction in Phoenix. She highlighted the positive outcomes seen when tenants have legal representation and pointed out that preventative measures like this can provide a good return on investment, ultimately costing less than finding housing options after individuals become homeless. She thanked those involved in the presentation and urged the subcommittee to move forward with implementing the right to counsel ordinance.

Mac Gar shared his personal experience of being evicted from a company where he had invested money, and he emphasized the need for the City to address such issues. He mentioned facing eviction from an apartment that was taken over by the company, leading to an unaffordable rent increase. He expressed gratitude for the arguments presented to the council and voiced his support for their programs.

Morning Star Bloom, representing Worker Power and speaking as a renter herself, highlighted the significant rise in rent costs, with many renters in Phoenix spending over 30 percent of their income on rent. She referenced a study showing that over 50 percent of renter households in Arizona are burdened by rent costs, increasing the risk of eviction and homelessness. She stated the importance of right to counsel as a critical step in addressing homelessness at its root, citing research on pilot programs that demonstrate cost savings for the City. She encouraged the council to extend right to counsel to as many people as possible, recognizing the budgetary concerns while emphasizing the need for a holistic community effort to make a difference.

Charli Sheaburger voiced the need for a right to counsel in the community, sharing a personal story about a family member who struggles with manic depressive disorder and faces challenges in maintaining housing due to lack of consistent medication and support. She highlighted the importance of providing legal assistance through a right to counsel program for individuals like his family member and others facing mental health challenges, especially when navigating eviction court. She expressed gratitude for the consideration of such a program, emphasizing the critical need for it in the community.

Sebastian Del Portillo expressed his support for the right to counsel program in Phoenix, emphasizing its importance in preventing homelessness and eviction. He thanked various individuals involved in advocating for the program and highlighted the significance of viewing it as a cost-saving measure for the city rather than a spending program. He shared anecdotes from his experiences supporting individuals facing eviction, illustrating the dire need for legal representation in eviction court. He

emphasized the need for fairness and justice in court proceedings and urged the city to adopt a right to counsel ordinance to protect vulnerable community members from eviction and homelessness.

Noelle Lewis recounted being evicted in November 2023 and described the feelings of neglect, dehumanization, and lack of support she experienced during the eviction process. She shared the importance of recognizing the human aspect of eviction and the need for empathy and support from society and the City. She highlighted her own struggles, including dealing with a car accident and the loss of a maternal figure, which compounded her mental and emotional challenges during the eviction process. She advocated for the right to counsel, urging everyone to approach the issue with compassion and empathy, recognizing it as a fundamental human right.

Danielle Witcher expressed her support for passing the right to counsel ordinance, emphasizing its potential to save the City money and prevent homelessness. She shared her experience in Ohio, where similar measures have been implemented, she highlighted the importance of legal representation in legal proceedings, including negotiations. She then urged the Council to prioritize this legal procedure and ensure that counsel is available to those who need it.

Evelynne Castillo urged the Council to pass an ordinance implementing a right to counsel program. She shared her personal experiences of homelessness and instability due to the lack of affordable housing in Arizona. She highlighted the impact of the housing crisis on families and communities, stressing that providing legal representation to tenants facing eviction is crucial in protecting their rights and preventing unlawful evictions. She called on the Council to prioritize affordable housing and ensure that everyone has access to safe and dignified living conditions.

Luke Black shared his personal experience as a renter in Phoenix and highlighted the need for right to legal counsel for those facing eviction. He recounted a situation where he was threatened with eviction over a minor issue regarding a grill on his patio, emphasizing the common occurrence of landlords taking advantage of renters. He stressed that access to legal representation is essential for tenants who often face challenges in attending legal proceedings due to work or other commitments. He urged the Council to proactively address the predatory practices of landlords by implementing a right to counsel program, emphasizing that the necessary funding is readily available. He then encouraged the Council to prioritize the well-being of the community by directing funds towards this initiative.

Chairman Robinson closed the floor to public comment.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington provided some follow-up based on the public comments received during the meeting. She mentioned the recent extension of funding, now totaling \$1.3 million until December 31st of the current year. She expressed trust that any shortfall would be brought back to the subcommittee and council for potential

extension. She proposed considering additional levels of income eligibility beyond the current threshold of 200 percent of the federal poverty limit, along with the budgetary impact of such adjustments. She suggested exploring private funding options, citing Detroit as an example where private funding facilitated program implementation. Councilwoman Hodge Washington emphasized the importance of expanding the scope of funding sources for the program.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION (ITEMS 8-10)

8. Abandoned Shopping Cart Program Update

Deputy City Manager Gina Montes, Neighborhood Services Director Spencer Self, and Deputy Neighborhood Services Director Anamaria Ortega presented on the item.

Councilwoman Ansari made a motion to approve the item. Councilwoman Hodge Washington seconded the motion which passed unanimously, 3-0.

9. Enhanced Municipal Services District (EMSD) Boundary Expansion

Assistant Community and Economic Development Director Eric Johnson and Deputy Community and Economic Development Director Xandon Keating presented on the item.

Councilwoman Ansari made a motion to approve the item. Councilwoman Hodge Washington seconded the motion which passed unanimously, 3-0.

10. Phoenix Youth R.I.S.E (Summer Youth Program)

Assistant Community and Economic Development Director Eric Johnson and Business and Workforce Deputy Director LaSetta Hogans presented on the item.

Councilwoman Ansari made a motion to approve the item. Councilwoman Hodge Washington seconded the motion which passed unanimously, 3-0.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

ADJOURNMENT

Chairman Robinson adjourned the meeting at 12:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Johnathan Gates
Management Fellow



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 2

Proposed Code Enforcement Policy Updates

This report provides the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee with a review of the Neighborhood Services Department's (NSD) Code Enforcement Policy (CEP), with recommended updates.

THIS ITEM IS FOR CONSENT ACTION.

Summary

The CEP provides guidelines for enforcement of the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance and portions of other City codes/ordinances enforced by NSD (see **Attachment A**). Each year, staff presents a review of the policy with any recommended updates to the City Council, as stated in the policy, which was last updated June 28, 2023. The information in this report is intended to initiate the review process and recommend updates for consideration.

The CEP is comprised of five sections. Sections I through III of the CEP establish the purpose of standard code enforcement and the notification and enforcement options available to inspection staff; define recidivist person/properties and the possible consequences for repeat offenders; and describe the inspection and enforcement protocols for resident complaints with exceptions for proactive code enforcement in the immediate area of a complaint and in strategic initiative areas. Section IV includes information encouraging the use of hardship assistance programs for low- and moderate-income households where funding is available and support for owners/responsible parties who are impacted by homelessness, including increased communication, assistance and support in the form of information, referral counseling, outreach, the provision of volunteer labor and/or the provision of direct financial assistance. Section V provides guidance for NSD to work cooperatively with other departments and agencies to resolve complex and hazardous cases.

Based on NSD's annual review of the CEP, staff is proposing the following updates:

- Remove the term "commercial business violations" and replace with "home occupation standards," where applicable, to be consistent with City Code section 41-608.

- Add language to allow proactive enforcement of the new text amendments related to Short Term Rentals and the Vacant Property Registry.
- Add language to allow inspection of Short Term Rentals for compliance with the Standards and Operating Requirements in City Code section 10-205.
- Correct minor formatting and grammar issues.

All staff recommended updates to the CEP are highlighted in **Attachment B**, with the current CEP provided as **Attachment A** for reference.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Neighborhood Services Department.



NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

CODE ENFORCEMENT POLICY

The Code Enforcement Policy, adopted by the Phoenix City Council, provides guidelines for enforcement of the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance and portions of other codes and ordinances.



Neighborhood Services Department Mission

To Preserve, Enhance and Engage Phoenix Neighborhoods

Contact Us

Report a code violation:
phoenix.gov/myPHX311
(602) 534-4444

Check the status of a code enforcement case:
nsdonline.phoenix.gov/CodeEnforcement
(602) 534-4444

For information about the Neighborhood
Preservation Code Compliance program:
phoenix.gov/nsd/programs/compliance

For a copy of this publication in an alternate format or for reasonable accommodations contact:
Neighborhood Services Department ADA Liaison,
200 W. Washington St., Phoenix, AZ 85003. Voice (602) 534-4444. TTY 711.
Esta información está disponible en español.

Statement of Intent

The Code Enforcement Policy is to be used to guide the efforts of the Neighborhood Services Department to address violations of the City Code. To achieve compliance, it is the intent of the department to lead with education, provide resources when hardships exist, and enforce when necessary. Code enforcement is intended to be used to foster partnership with residents to support the overall health, safety, and welfare of the City, and to protect neighborhoods against hazardous, blighting, and deteriorating influences or conditions. Neighborhood Preservation Inspectors provide excellent customer service and will operate with fairness, integrity, transparency, and consistent professionalism while working to meet the department's intent.

I. Standard Code Enforcement

A. Purpose

It is the intent of the city of Phoenix to promote the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Phoenix, Arizona. Part of this responsibility includes protecting neighborhoods from blighting and deteriorating conditions that have a negative impact on area property values and encourage social disorder and crime. This is achieved through ordinances and by establishing a policy to guide enforcement of the ordinances.

B. Standard Enforcement Policy

City of Phoenix residents are encouraged and supported in their efforts to maintain the physical environment of their neighborhoods through standards set in local ordinances. To assist in this endeavor, the following code enforcement policy has been established to guide the city in addressing properties with code violations.

The following actions will be taken on properties where there has been no case history or history of violations and/or previous enforcement action:

1. Inspection/Pre-notification

When a property complaint is received, the city will respond in the following manner:

a. Immediate Inspections

If the alleged violation concerns a potential health or safety hazard to the neighborhood or neighbors, inclusive of open/vacant buildings, fire and/or health hazards, unsecured pools or other health and safety hazards, the city will respond with an immediate inspection.

b. Pre-Notification Letter

If the alleged violation is not a potential health or safety hazard, if the property is occupied and if a mailing address is available, the city will issue a pre-notification letter to the owner/responsible parties notifying them that specific complaints have been received and that an inspection will be

conducted within ten days. Information on the most common blighting violations will also be included with the pre-notification letter.

2. Formal Notice of Ordinance Violation (NOV)

Except in cases involving health and safety violations, cases with previous history of code violations, violations of a transient nature such as commercial business violations, home occupation violations and violations involving vendors, the responsible party or parties will be officially notified that a violation has been discovered through an inspection and will be advised of specific corrective action required. They will also be advised through this process of what further action will be taken by the city if they do not comply. In addition, owners/responsible parties will be advised of available appropriate assistance as enumerated in Section IV.B. of this policy.

- a. Timelines for NOV Reinspection
 - i. Standard – 15 days (minor violations)
 - ii. Standard – 35 days (significant cost to correct)
 - iii. Abatement – 35 days
 - iv. Hazard – 0 to 24 hours
 - v. Graffiti – 10 days
 - vi. Rental Registration – 10 days
 - vii. Illegal Signs - 5 days
 - viii. Mobile Vending – 0 to 15 days

The NOV will include an explanation that recidivists will receive only one official notice for a violation and that future offenses of city ordinances may result in legal action without issuance of further notices of ordinance violation. Information on the most common blighting violations will also be included with the NOV.

3. Civil Citation

Owners/responsible parties who fail to comply will be subject to the issuance of a civil citation that will be adjudicated by a hearing officer/judge. In the case of properties that are not owner occupied the following general guidelines will apply:

- In general, tenants/occupants will be held responsible for items concerning routine maintenance and for personal property items.
- In situations where tenants/occupants have failed to fulfill their responsibility for compliance with city ordinances, owners/responsible parties may also be held accountable.
- In cases involving unoccupied properties, owners/ responsible parties will be held accountable for all property conditions.

4. Criminal Complaint

Failure to comply with any of the preceding actions will be cause to proceed with a criminal complaint.

5. City Abatement

The city, at its own discretion, may choose to directly abate and assess (lien) for any and all violations that remain in non-compliance with city ordinances or regulations.

6. Exceptions

Exceptions to the standard code enforcement policy are as follows:

Episodic Violations

- a. An episodic violation is one that occurs intermittently. To effectively address episodic violations in an expediated manner, the Neighborhood Services Department will deviate from the standard enforcement process and proceed to an immediate citation.

Violations include, but are not limited to, non-permitted events where the owner has been notified but activity continues, such as unauthorized parties that occur on commercial properties and events with outdoor entertainment without the appropriate use permit, as well as many of the common issues experienced with Short Term Rentals.

II. Recidivists Persons/Properties and Egregious Violations

A. Purpose

The recidivist process is designed to provide relief via an expedited enforcement process for neighborhoods experiencing problems with residents who repeatedly violate city ordinances and who have demonstrated an inability or unwillingness to remain a good neighbor by maintaining their property.

B. Definition

A recidivist case is a newly opened case on a property involving the same responsible party for the same violation or any of the common blight violations as specified in Section III (B) (4) (a), where within the last 12 months, the responsible party has been issued a Notice of Ordinance Violation and/or civil citation, and/or had criminal charges filed for, and/or contractual abatement initiated.

An egregious violation is when the condition or state of a property is in an extreme state of violation, which could present health and safety issues, or is beyond the reasonable scenario where the owner may not be aware there is a violation.

If unusual or mitigating circumstances warrant, the City Manager or designee exempt a responsible party from the recidivist designation. In such cases, the City Manager or designee will seek input from the complainant, neighborhood associations or block watches in the area, area residents or other staff, as appropriate, to assist in making a determination.

B. Notification Policy

Cases with violation which have been determined to be recidivist or chronic recidivist will not be issued a pre-notification letter or standard NOV, and will proceed immediately to one of the following code enforcement actions based on the unique facts of the case:

- issue a NOV requiring the abatement of the violations
- issue a civil citation
- issue a criminal summons

III. Inspection/Enforcement

A. Purpose

The Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance and other ordinances and codes enforced by the Neighborhood Services Department are enforced on a complaint basis. This is designed to encourage resident, neighborhood association, block watch or other city department participation in the enforcement process. The graffiti supplies non-access regulations (Section 39-10 D) of the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance and mobile vending regulations are enforced proactively.

Anonymous complaints will be accepted with the following exceptions: illegal commercial business complaints; when past complaints for the same alleged violation on the same property have been found to be invalid on three or more occasions; and in situations when a street address is not provided. Complaints in these categories will require that the complainant provide a name and contact phone number.

B. Exceptions

Exceptions to the complaint-based enforcement policy are as follows:

1. Active Neighborhood Fight Back Areas

The Neighborhood Fight Back Program is a resident mobilization effort that provides a temporary increase in city services to assist in community revitalization efforts. The increased services are targeted to reduce crime, eliminate, or prevent blight and help restore or stabilize neighborhoods.

Deviation from the complaint-based enforcement process will take place at the request of, and with the active support and cooperation of, area residents.

2. Neighborhood Initiative Areas

Combined with the city's long-standing commitment to improve distressed areas, the Neighborhood Services Department is focusing resources for concentrated and comprehensive revitalization in five Neighborhood Initiative Areas. The concept is to concentrate resources, complete revitalization, then move to other areas of need. The neighborhoods identified and selected require a comprehensive approach for restoration and revitalization. Staff works with residents so that success can be defined, and a strategy developed to achieve it.

These and future designated NIAs will allow for non-complaint-based inspections and enforcement.

3. Redevelopment Areas, Neighborhood Revitalization Areas, or other Target Areas

The Neighborhood Services Department works with resident advisory committees and neighborhood organizations in the city's designated Redevelopment Areas and other Target Areas to eliminate blight and to promote residential and commercial redevelopment and revitalization. In order to support and complement redevelopment and revitalization efforts within the designated redevelopment and Target Areas, systematic and non-complaint-based code enforcement may be required.

At the request of Phoenix City Council members, certain Neighborhood Revitalization Areas are designated by the Neighborhood Services Department for neighborhood organization and revitalization activities. Based upon the request of, and in partnership with, the neighborhood organization, non-complaint-based code enforcement may be implemented in these areas.

4. Properties in the Immediate Area which are an Obvious Detriment or Blight

When an initial inspection is conducted, based on a complaint, the inspector may:

- a. Expand upon the initial complaint on the same property and determine whether violations exist on the following items identified by City Council:
 - High weeds/grass or dead/dry bushes, trees, weeds and/or other vegetation
 - Inoperable vehicles
 - Junk, litter and/or debris
 - Open/vacant buildings and structures
 - Outside storage
 - Fences in disrepair
 - Vehicles parked on a non-dust proofed surface or in non-permitted areas of residential front or side yards
 - Graffiti

- b. Inspect additional properties in the immediate area of the initial reported violation
- c. Limit the inspection to those items, which appeared as violations on the initial property on which the complaint was received; and the items listed in III (B)(4)(a).
- d. Initiate appropriate enforcement action

5. Environmental, Imminent Hazard and/or Fire Safety Conditions

In order to maintain and protect neighborhoods from imminent hazards, environmental hazards, fire hazards and other types of similar conditions that may immediately endanger or place residents in peril, the city will summarily inspect/abate any and all conditions which are discovered without benefit of complaint.

6. Seamless Service Efforts

The Neighborhood Services Department may be called upon by other departments or governmental agencies to partner on issues of community concern in areas outside of the city's designated Target Areas. It is the department's goal to provide seamless and coordinated service in such circumstances to facilitate the resolution of an identified community problem. In order to support and complement these interagency/interdepartmental efforts, systematic and non-complaint-based code enforcement may be implemented with the approval of the City Manager or designee.

7. City-designated Slum Properties

In an effort to comprehensively and effectively address multiple violations at city- designated slum properties, the Neighborhood Services Department may implement non-complaint-based code enforcement.

8. Recidivist/Chronic Recidivist Properties

To address frequently recurring violations on recidivist properties, the Neighborhood Services Department may initiate non-complaint-based inspections/ code enforcement on recidivist properties after case resolution to check for a recurrence of the same violation(s) and/or any of the common blight violations as identified in Section III. (B) (4) (a).

To assure lasting compliance on chronic recidivist properties, the Neighborhood Services Department shall initiate non-complaint based exterior inspections/ code enforcement on designated chronic recidivist properties after case resolution, to check for a recurrence of the same violation(s) and/or any of the common blight violations as identified in Section III. B. (4) (a).

9. Private Communities

Enforcement of violations within private communities with private roads and/or limited public access are generally the responsibility of the owner(s), responsible party, property manager, and/or park managers. NSD will enforce violations visible from the property boundaries and health and safety violations reported by residents within the community.

IV. Hardship Assistance

A. Purpose

It is the intent of the city to provide assistance to all low- and moderate-income households that are eligible for financial assistance, and support for owners/responsible parties who are impacted by homelessness. Assistance and support will be provided in the form of information, referral, counseling, outreach, the provision of volunteer labor and/or the provision of direct financial assistance. Additional time to achieve compliance may also be necessary due to the resources offered.

B. Available Resources

Based upon funding availability and in some cases participant eligibility the Neighborhood Services Department will provide or coordinate the following types of assistance:

- Information
- Housing, financial, landlord/tenant counseling
- Referral to public, private, or nonprofit sources of assistance
- Tool lending
- Volunteer labor assistance
- Graffiti abatement supplies and assistance
- Financial assistance to bring violations into compliance
- Housing rehabilitation/reconstruction (limited geographic areas only)

V. Interdepartmental/Interagency Cooperation

A. Purpose

The Neighborhood Services Department will cooperate with other departments and agencies when appropriate to further the mutual goals of nuisance abatement and neighborhood maintenance for the benefit of the entire community.

B. Cooperation From Other Departments

Upon the request of the director or designee, the Police Department and any other department of the city will assist and cooperate with the director in the performance of duties related to the enforcement of ordinances. This cooperation may include assistance in enforcement or abatement actions,

including removal of persons from buildings or structures to be demolished.

C. Hazardous Conditions

The city manager or designee may order immediate abatement of a hazard without notice. The Neighborhood Services Department may also request official concurrence from other departments as to whether immediate abatement action is necessary. These departments or agencies include, but are not limited to, Police, Fire, Public Works, Development Services, and the Maricopa County Environmental Services departments.

VI. Annual Review by City Council

This Code Enforcement Policy will be reviewed and evaluated annually by the City Council.



NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

CODE ENFORCEMENT POLICY

The Code Enforcement Policy, adopted by the Phoenix City Council, provides guidelines for enforcement of the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance and portions of other codes and ordinances.



Neighborhood Services Department Mission

To Preserve, Enhance and Engage Phoenix Neighborhoods

Contact Us

Report a code violation:

phoenix.gov/myPHX311

(602) 534-4444

Check the status of a code enforcement case:

nsdonline.phoenix.gov/CodeEnforcement

(602) 534-4444

For information about the Neighborhood
Preservation Code Compliance program:

phoenix.gov/nsd/programs/compliance

For a copy of this publication in an alternate format or for reasonable accommodations contact:

**Neighborhood Services Department ADA Liaison,
200 W. Washington St., Phoenix, AZ 85003. Voice (602) 534-4444. TTY 711.**

Esta información está disponible en español.

Statement of Intent

The Code Enforcement Policy is to be used to guide the efforts of the Neighborhood Services Department to address violations of the City Code. To achieve compliance, it is the intent of the department to lead with education, provide resources when hardships exist, and enforce when necessary. Code enforcement is intended to be used to foster partnership with residents to support the overall health, safety, and welfare of the City, and to protect neighborhoods against hazardous, blighting, and deteriorating influences or conditions. Neighborhood Preservation Inspectors provide excellent customer service and will operate with fairness, integrity, transparency, and consistent professionalism while working to meet the department's intent.

I. Standard Code Enforcement

A. Purpose

It is the intent of the city of Phoenix to promote the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Phoenix, Arizona. Part of this responsibility includes protecting neighborhoods from blighting and deteriorating conditions that have a negative impact on area property values and encourage social disorder and crime. This is achieved through ordinances and by establishing a policy to guide enforcement of the ordinances.

B. Standard Enforcement Policy

City of Phoenix residents are encouraged and supported in their efforts to maintain the physical environment of their neighborhoods through standards set in local ordinances. To assist in this endeavor, the following code enforcement policy has been established to guide the city in addressing properties with code violations.

The following actions will be taken on properties where there has been no case history or history of violations and/or previous enforcement action:

1. Inspection/Pre-notification

When a property complaint is received, the city will respond in the following manner:

a. Immediate Inspections

If the alleged violation concerns a potential health or safety hazard to the neighborhood or neighbors, inclusive of open/vacant buildings, fire and/or health hazards, unsecured pools or other health and safety hazards, the city will respond with an immediate inspection.

b. Pre-Notification Letter

If the alleged violation is not a potential health or safety hazard, if the property is occupied and if a mailing address is available, the city will issue a pre-notification letter to the owner/responsible parties notifying them that specific complaints have been received and that an inspection will be conducted within ten days. Information on the most common blighting violations will also be included with the pre-notification letter.

2. Formal Notice of Ordinance Violation (NOV)

Except in cases involving health and safety violations, cases with previous history of code violations, violations of a transient nature such as **home occupation standards** and violations involving vendors, the responsible party or parties will be officially notified that a violation has been discovered through an inspection and will be advised of specific corrective action required. They will also be advised through this process of what further action will be taken by the city if they do not comply. In addition, owners/responsible parties will be advised of available appropriate assistance as enumerated in Section IV.B. of this policy.

a. Timelines for NOV Reinspection

- I. Standard – 15 days (minor violations)
- II. Standard – 35 days (significant cost to correct)
- III. Abatement – 35 days
- IV. Hazard – 0 to 24 hours
- V. Graffiti – 10 days
- VI. Rental Registration – 10 days
- VII. Illegal Signs - 5 days
- VIII. Mobile Vending – 0 to 15 days

The NOV will include an explanation that recidivists will receive only one official notice for a violation and that future offenses of city ordinances may result in legal action without issuance of further notices of ordinance violation. Information on the most common blighting violations will also be included with the NOV.

3. Civil Citation

Owners/responsible parties who fail to comply will be subject to the issuance of a civil citation that will be adjudicated by a hearing officer/judge. In the case of properties that are not owner occupied the following general guidelines will apply:

- In general, tenants/occupants will be held responsible for items concerning routine maintenance and for personal property items.
- In situations where tenants/occupants have failed to fulfill their responsibility for compliance with city ordinances, owners/responsible parties may also be held accountable.
- In cases involving unoccupied properties, owners/ responsible parties will be held accountable for all property conditions.

4. Criminal Complaint

Failure to comply with any of the preceding actions will be cause to proceed with a criminal complaint.

5. City Abatement

The city, at its own discretion, may choose to directly abate and assess (lien) for any and all violations that remain in non-compliance with city ordinances or regulations.

6. Exceptions

Exceptions to the standard code enforcement policy are as follows:

Episodic Violations

- a. An episodic violation is one that occurs intermittently. To effectively address episodic violations in an expediated manner, the Neighborhood Services Department will deviate from the standard enforcement process and proceed to an immediate citation.

Violations include, but are not limited to, non-permitted events where the owner has been notified but activity continues, such as unauthorized parties that occur on commercial properties and events with outdoor entertainment without the appropriate use permit.

II. Recidivists Persons/Properties and Egregious Violations

A. Purpose

The recidivist process is designed to provide relief via an expedited enforcement process for neighborhoods experiencing problems with residents who repeatedly violate city ordinances and who have demonstrated an inability or unwillingness to remain a good neighbor by maintaining their property.

B. Definition

A recidivist case is a newly opened case on a property involving the same responsible party for the same violation or any of the common blight violations as specified in Section III (B) (4) (a), where within the last 12 months, the responsible party has been issued a Notice of Ordinance Violation and/or civil citation, and/or had criminal charges filed for, and/or contractual abatement initiated.

An egregious violation is when the condition or state of a property is in an extreme state of violation, which could present health and safety issues, or is beyond the reasonable scenario where the owner may not be aware there is a violation.

If unusual or mitigating circumstances warrant, the City Manager or designee exempt a responsible party from the recidivist designation. In such cases, the City Manager or designee will seek input from the complainant, neighborhood associations or block watches in the area, area residents or other staff, as appropriate, to assist in making a determination.

C. Notification Policy

Cases with a violation, which have been determined to be recidivist or chronic recidivist, will not be issued a pre-notification letter or standard NOV, and will proceed immediately to one of the following code enforcement actions based on the unique facts of the case:

- issue a NOV requiring the abatement of the violations
- issue a civil citation
- request a criminal summons

III. Inspection/Enforcement

A. Purpose

The Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance and other ordinances and codes enforced by the Neighborhood Services Department are enforced on a complaint basis. This is designed to encourage resident, neighborhood association, block watch or other city department participation in the enforcement process. The graffiti supplies non-access regulations (Section 39-10 D) of the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, mobile vending regulations, Vacant Property Registry, and common blight violations identified along arterial streets may be enforced proactively.

Anonymous complaints will be accepted with the following exceptions: home occupation complaints; portions of the animal ordinance (Chapter 8); when past complaints for the same alleged violation on the same property have been found to be invalid on three or more occasions; and in situations when a street address is not provided. Complaints in these categories will require that the complainant provide a name and contact phone number.

B. Exceptions

Exceptions to the complaint-based enforcement policy are as follows:

1. Active Neighborhood Fight Back Areas

The Neighborhood Fight Back Program is a resident mobilization effort that provides a temporary increase in city services to assist in community revitalization efforts. The increased services are targeted to reduce crime, eliminate, or prevent blight and help restore or stabilize neighborhoods.

Deviation from the complaint-based enforcement process will take place at the request of, and with the active support and cooperation of, area residents.

2. Neighborhood Initiative Areas

Combined with the city's long-standing commitment to improve distressed areas, the Neighborhood Services Department is focusing resources for concentrated and comprehensive revitalization in five Neighborhood Initiative Areas. The concept is to concentrate resources, complete revitalization, then move to other areas of need. The neighborhoods identified and selected require a comprehensive approach for restoration and revitalization. Staff works with residents so that success can be defined, and a strategy developed to achieve it.

These and future designated NIAs will allow for non-complaint-based inspections and enforcement.

3. Redevelopment Areas, Neighborhood Revitalization Areas, or other Target Areas

The Neighborhood Services Department works with resident advisory committees and neighborhood organizations in the city's designated Redevelopment Areas and other Target Areas to eliminate blight and to promote residential and commercial redevelopment and revitalization. In order to support and complement redevelopment and revitalization efforts within the designated redevelopment and Target Areas, systematic and non-complaint-based code enforcement may be required.

At the request of Phoenix City Council members, certain Neighborhood Revitalization Areas are designated by the Neighborhood Services Department for neighborhood organization and revitalization activities. Based upon the request of, and in partnership with, the neighborhood organization, non-complaint-based code enforcement may be implemented in these areas.

4. Properties in the Immediate Area which are an Obvious Detriment or Blight

When an initial inspection is conducted, based on a complaint, the inspector may:

- a. Expand upon the initial complaint on the same property and determine whether violations exist on the following items identified by City Council:
 - High weeds/grass or dead/dry bushes, trees, weeds and/or other vegetation
 - Inoperable vehicles
 - Junk, litter and/or debris
 - Open/vacant buildings and structures
 - Outside storage
 - Fences in disrepair
 - Vehicles parked on a non-dust proofed surface or in non-permitted areas of residential front or side yards
 - Graffiti
 - Properties not listed on the Vacant Property Registry
- b. Inspect additional properties in the immediate area of the initial reported violation
- c. Limit the inspection to those items, which appeared as violations on the initial property on which the complaint was received; and the items listed in III (B)(4)(a).
- d. Initiate appropriate enforcement action

5. Environmental, Imminent Hazard and/or Fire Safety Conditions

In order to maintain and protect neighborhoods from imminent hazards, environmental hazards, fire hazards and other types of similar conditions that may immediately endanger or place residents in peril, the city will summarily inspect/abate any and all conditions which are discovered without benefit of complaint.

6. Seamless Service Efforts

The Neighborhood Services Department may be called upon by other departments or governmental agencies to partner on issues of community concern in areas outside of the city's designated Target Areas. It is the department's goal to provide seamless and coordinated service in such circumstances to facilitate the resolution of an identified community problem. In order to support and complement these interagency/interdepartmental efforts, systematic and non-complaint-based code enforcement may be implemented with the approval of the City Manager or designee.

7. City-designated Slum Properties

In an effort to comprehensively and effectively address multiple violations at city-designated slum properties, the Neighborhood Services Department may implement non-complaint-based code enforcement.

8. Recidivist/Chronic Recidivist Properties

To address frequently recurring violations on recidivist properties, the Neighborhood Services Department may initiate non-complaint-based inspections/ code enforcement on recidivist properties after case resolution to check for a recurrence of the same violation(s) and/or any of the common blight violations as identified in Section III. (B) (4) (a).

To assure lasting compliance on chronic recidivist properties, the Neighborhood Services Department shall initiate non-complaint based exterior inspections/ code enforcement on designated chronic recidivist properties after case resolution, to check for a recurrence of the same violation(s) and/or any of the common blight violations as identified in Section III. B. (4) (a).

9. Private Communities

Enforcement of violations within private communities with private roads and/or limited public access are generally the responsibility of the owner(s), responsible party, property manager, and/or park managers. NSD will enforce violations visible from the property boundaries and health and safety violations reported by residents within the community.

10. Short Term Rental Properties

To ensure the appropriate permitting requirements are met, the Neighborhood Services Department may proactively enforce non-permitted Short-Term Rentals. Additionally, the Director may adopt a policy to regularly inspect properties for compliance with Section 10-205.

IV. Hardship Assistance

A. Purpose

It is the intent of the city to provide assistance to all low- and moderate- income households that are eligible for financial assistance, and support for owners/responsible parties who are impacted by homelessness. Assistance and support will be provided in the form of information, referral, counseling, outreach, the provision of volunteer labor and/or the provision of direct financial assistance. Additional time to achieve compliance may also be necessary due to the resources offered.

B. Available Resources

Based upon funding availability and in some cases participant eligibility the Neighborhood Services Department will provide or coordinate the following types of assistance:

- Information
- Housing, financial, landlord/tenant counseling
- Referral to public, private, or nonprofit sources of assistance
- Tool lending
- Volunteer labor assistance
- Graffiti abatement supplies and assistance
- Financial assistance to bring violations into compliance
- Housing rehabilitation/reconstruction (limited geographic areas only)

V. Interdepartmental/Interagency Cooperation

A. Purpose

The Neighborhood Services Department will cooperate with other departments and agencies when appropriate to further the mutual goals of nuisance abatement and neighborhood maintenance for the benefit of the entire community.

B. Cooperation From Other Departments

Upon the request of the director or designee, the Police Department and any other department of the city will assist and cooperate with the director in the performance of duties related to the enforcement of ordinances. This cooperation may include assistance in enforcement or abatement actions, including removal of persons from buildings or structures to be demolished.

C. Hazardous Conditions

The city manager or designee may order immediate abatement of a hazard without notice. The Neighborhood Services Department may also request official concurrence from other departments as to whether immediate abatement action is necessary. These departments or agencies include, but are not limited to, Police, Fire, Public Works, Development Services, and the Maricopa County Environmental Services departments.

VI. Annual Review by City Council

This Code Enforcement Policy will be reviewed and evaluated annually by the City Council.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 3

Artist Contract for Paradise Valley Park Public Art Project

This report requests the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to enter into a contract, and amendments as necessary, with Donald Lipski for an amount not to exceed \$500,000 for design, fabrication, and installation of artwork for the Paradise Valley Park Public Art Project.

THIS ITEM IS FOR CONSENT ACTION.

Summary

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2023-28 Public Art Plan includes funding for the Paradise Valley Park public art project in District 2. The artist will work with the design team to integrate artwork into the park to enhance the visitor experience.

The Pre-Qualified Artists Roster for City Parks was used to select the artist for this project. On May 12, 2023, a selection panel reviewed 214 applicants from artists who responded to a City-issued Request for Qualifications. The panel identified 43 artists to be included in the Pre-Qualified Artist Roster for City Parks. The Paradise Valley Park Public Art Project is one of several projects that will utilize this Roster.

The selection panel included: TJ Penkoff, Parks and Recreation Department; Shelby Sickler, Musical Instrument Museum and District 2 representative; Tiffany Lippincott, Phoenix Art Museum; Venessa Chavez, artist and arts educator; and Lisa Tolentino, arts educator from Paradise Valley College. The panel recommended Donald Lipski as the selected artist. Artist team Haddad-Drugan was selected as an alternate should the selected artist be unable to fulfill their contractual duties.

Financial Impact

The proposed \$500,000 budget will cover all costs related to the design, fabrication, and installation of the artwork. Funding for this project was included in the FY2023-28 Public Art Plan approved by City Council on July 3, 2023. Funds are available in the department's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget using Percent-for-Art funds. These CIP funds can only be used for public art. They cannot be used to hire City workers, such as librarians, police or firefighters, or pay to operate public buildings, like libraries, parks or, senior centers.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The Phoenix Arts and Culture Commission reviewed and recommended this item for approval on March 12, 2024, by a vote of 10-0.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Inger Erickson and the Office of Arts and Culture.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 4

Workforce Development Board Consulting Services Contract Award - RFP-CED23-WBCS

This report requests the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council authorization to contract with Samira Cook dba Purposeful World Strategies (Contractor) for consulting services to support the Phoenix Business and Workforce Development Board (the Board). The aggregate value of the contract will not exceed \$345,000. There is no impact to the General Fund.

THIS ITEM IS FOR CONSENT ACTION.

Summary

The Board is a local workforce development board established by federal law in the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). The Board is a collaboration of local business, education, and community-based partners working to address and solve workforce and economic development issues in the greater Phoenix community by actively engaging the local workforce development system and stakeholders.

The Board is required by WIOA and the State of Arizona to develop a four-year Local Workforce Development Area Plan (Local Plan). The Local Plan is an action plan to develop, align, and integrate service delivery strategies across the ARIZONA@WORK City of Phoenix System. The Local Plan is a business-led, results oriented plan that must support the achievement of Arizona's visions, goals, and strategies as outlined in the State Plan and supports an integrated workforce system. Contractor will lead the Board through a long-range planning process including labor market analysis, stakeholder input, and synthesis of the State Plan to develop the 2024-2028 Local Plan.

Contractor will provide additional consulting services, including conducting a workforce development system environmental scan (Environmental Scan) of the greater Phoenix area. The Environmental Scan will identify workforce development providers in the City to ascertain which populations they serve, including individuals facing barriers to employment. The Environmental Scan will additionally allow the Board to understand program duplications, similarities, differences, and gaps in services to drive better solutions for garnering a robust talent pipeline for employers.

Procurement Information

The Workforce Development Board Consulting Services Request for Proposals (RFP) was issued on Dec. 8, 2023, and conducted in accordance with the City's Administrative Regulation for procurement. The City received six proposals, four of which were responsive to the RFP's requirements. An evaluation panel scored the responsive proposals based on the following criteria:

- Primary Consultants Qualifications and Experience (275 points).
- Approach to the Scope of Work (250 points).
- Proposer's Qualifications & Experience (250 points).
- Fees (225 points).

Staff recommends the proposal offered by Samira Cook dba Purposeful World Strategies as the highest-scored, responsive and responsible proposal.

Contract Term

The term of the contract is for one year with four one-year renewal options that may be exercised at the City's discretion.

Financial Impact

The aggregate value of the contract shall not exceed \$345,000. There is no impact to the General Fund. Funding is available from the City's allocation of federal WIOA funds.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

Procurement of Workforce Board Consultant Services was approved by the Board on Nov. 10, 2022.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Community and Economic Development Department.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 5

City of Phoenix Naloxone Program: Administration and Community Take-Home Distribution

This report serves as an update for the Economic and Development Subcommittee, outlining the progress of the City of Phoenix Naloxone Program during the third quarter of Fiscal Year (FY) 2023-24, spanning January through March 2024.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY.

Summary

In August of 2021, the City of Phoenix joined cities, towns, and counties across Arizona in signing on to the One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding (“One Arizona agreement”). The One Arizona Agreement outlines the distribution of the estimated \$542 million dollars that Arizona will receive over 18 years. As part of the spending framework, 56 percent of the total settlement will be disbursed to local governments and 44 percent of the total settlement will remain with the State to fund future opioid programs and response efforts. The City of Phoenix receives 21.28 percent of the funding received by Maricopa County, which is dispersed annually.

Under the One Arizona Opioid Settlement, funds must be used for future opioid strategies that are nationally recognized. Approved uses include evidence-based, evidence-informed strategies addressing:

- Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD).
- Support for people in treatment and recovery.
- Support for people who have or are at risk of developing OUD.
- Prevention of overdose deaths and other harms.
- Prevention of opioid misuse.

In 2023, Fire/Emergency Medical System responded to approximately 4,554 suspected opioid overdoses in the City of Phoenix. In addition, the City of Phoenix accounts for majority of fatal overdoses within Maricopa County, most involving opioids. Naloxone, commonly known as the brand Narcan®, is a type of medication that can reverse an opioid overdose. Naloxone is an evidence-based and nationally recognized strategy to prevent opioid overdose deaths, highlighted by the Center for

Disease as one of the top 10 actions communities can take to prevent overdose fatalities.

The City of Phoenix Naloxone Program launched in August 2023 and includes training on opioid overdose and the use of naloxone through the following distribution methods. Administration: Employees and non-employee volunteers elect to carry naloxone or have quick access to naloxone for overdose response. Participants are trained and can administer naloxone to someone experiencing an overdose.

Take-Home: Residents are provided a free naloxone kit through participating City of Phoenix departments via direct outreach or through physical City locations. The goal of the Naloxone Program is to:

- Increase awareness of the signs and symptoms of opioid overdose.
- Increase awareness of naloxone for opioid overdose.
- Increase accessibility of naloxone.
- Increase efficacy for responding to overdose.
- Decrease stigma associated with overdose.
- Decrease overdose fatalities in Phoenix.

Opioid Overdose and Naloxone Training

Public Health staff developed opioid overdose and naloxone training in collaboration with Phoenix Fire, Human Resources, Phoenix TV, Communications and PHXYou. All City employees and non-employee volunteers are encouraged to complete the training. As of March 2024, 2,564 employees and non-employee volunteers have completed the training. Training will be updated and renewed on an annual basis.

Communication and Social Media

In collaboration with Communication Office staff, the Naloxone Program page on the Office of Public Health's website provides up-to-date information. The website is designed to offer visitors valuable resources, including guidance on recognizing overdose symptoms, an instructional video on administering naloxone, resources for individuals dealing with substance use, and educational content focused on dispelling myths and promoting awareness through language.

To increase awareness about overdose signs, symptoms and naloxone and circulate accurate information within the community, Social Media platforms will serve as key channels for promotion of the program and key messages. As of March 2024, the Office of Public Health website received 1,903 user engagements and 2,838 views.

Naloxone Distribution

Naloxone kits made available through the City of Phoenix Naloxone Program include: two does (4 mg) of Narcan® nasal spray, one pair of nitrile gloves, one breathing shield for CPR rescue breaths, and instructional pamphlet in English and Spanish.

The following City departments were onboarded to the Naloxone Program in the third quarter of FY 2023-24:

- Administration and Take-Home - Head Start.
- Administration and Take-Home - Family Services Centers.
- Administration and Take-Home - Senior Centers.
- Administration and Take-Home - Workforce Development.

In addition, the following City departments continue to support and participate in the Naloxone Program.

Administration only:

- Aviation
- Human Resources
- Office of Homeless Solutions
- Municipal Court

Take-Home and Administration:

- Library Services
- Housing
- Neighborhood Services
- Victim Services, Human Services Division
- Office of Heat Response and Mitigation
- Community Assistance Program (CAP)

Distribution Method

The City of Phoenix Naloxone Program uses a strategy to get naloxone kits where they are needed most:

- Overdose Heat Map: Identify areas with high rates of fatal and non-fatal overdoses. This supports where naloxone is most urgently needed.
- Prioritize Locations: Based on the map and focusing on specific places with the greatest need. This targeted approach ensures we make the most impact where it matters most.

- Low-Barrier Distribution: By implementing the displays in locations strategically, we aim to get naloxone into the hands of those who need it quickly and without hassle (i.e., No ID needed, do not have to speak with facility staff, or provide lengthy information etc.).

During quarter three the naloxone program expanded to 25 new physical locations bring the take-home program operating total to 48 locations citywide. In addition to physical locations, naloxone is distributed through mobile teams via the CAP and the new Library Services Bookmobile.

Distribution Overview

From January to March 2024, 2,269 naloxone kits were distributed through take-home and administration. The breakdown of distribution by naloxone program type:

- Take Home: 2,195.
- Administration: 74.

As of March 2024, the City of Phoenix Naloxone Program has distributed 6,026 naloxone kits:

- Take-Home: 5,699.
- Administration: 327 with four of these kits being used to administer naloxone by City employees.

Community Events

In the third quarter, the Office of Public Health staff actively participated in community events to raise awareness and distribute naloxone kits. Notable events included Healthy Recovery Forum, Central City South Connection Fair, and Arizona Veteran's Alliance event.

Volunteer Phoenix Involvement

Volunteers continue to play a crucial role in the program's success, contributing approximately:

- 58 volunteers.
- 110 hours of dedicated service.
- Completion of 3,800 naloxone kits.

Financial Impact

The Naloxone Program is funded through the City's One Arizona Settlement dollars. Naloxone is an approved abatement strategy and allowable expense under this agreement. To date, approximately \$49,000 dollars have been spent to support the Naloxone Program.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Office of PublicHealth.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 6

Head Start Birth to Five Monthly Report - March 2024

This report provides the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee, which serves as the City of Phoenix Head Start Birth to Five Governing Board, with an updated summary of the Head Start Birth to Five Program's financial and programmatic status.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY.

Summary

The Improving Head Start for School Readiness Act of 2007 requires each Head Start Grantee to share monthly information with the Governing Board and Policy Council on program planning, policies and operations. In compliance with the Act, the Head Start program provides a monthly report on the following areas:

- Fiscal expenditures;
- Enrollment reports;
- School attendance;
- Medical/dental exams; and
- Program information summaries.

Fiscal Expenditures

Attachment A shows year-to-date expenditures for the Fiscal Year 2023-24. The report includes a breakdown of each Education Service Provider, Child Care Partnership, Policy Council and the administrative support budget.

Enrollment Reports

The Office of Head Start requires programs to report the total number of children enrolled on the last day of each month. At the end of March, total program enrollment was 2,175 out of 3,451 available slots.

At the end of March, the Education Service Providers enrollment was 1,928 slots filled out of 2,963.

Early Head Start ended the month of March with 247 slots filled out of 488. The Home-

Based program, which provides year-round, in-person home visitation, filled 91 slots out of 300. The Child Care Partnership program provides full-day, year-round services and has 150 slots filled out of 188. The Child Care Partners can serve up to 38 more children. However, Cactus Kids Preschool has yet to be able to fill teacher vacancies, leaving eight classrooms without children. While infant rooms are available, vacancies remain due to a lack of available classroom space for two-year-olds on the wait list.

In March, the Head Start Birth to Five Program reached 98.2 percent enrollment based on the requested slot conversion. March was the final month to achieve full enrollment to meet the requirements of the Full Enrollment Initiative. To be released from the Full Enrollment Initiative, enrollment must remain above 97 percent for the next six months, which is considered fully enrolled. Staff continues to work with Office of Head Start representatives and contracted technical assistance consultants to ensure full compliance. Approval for the proposed slot conversion by Office of Head Start is still pending.

School Attendance

The annual target for attendance set by the Office of Head Start is 85 percent.

Attachment B indicates the year-to-date average attendance through the end of March. Head Start Preschool was 55 percent, and the Child Care Partnership program was 62 percent. Under-enrollment impacts attendance, as it is calculated on funded enrollment, not actual enrollment.

Chronic Absenteeism

The Head Start Birth to Five Program has been working diligently to reduce chronic absenteeism, which is defined as a child missing two or more days of school per month. To ensure children returned to school after Spring Break, each child received a postcard the day before the break, reminding parents to read to their children and to return to school in one week. Each child who returned the first day after the break received a book to add to their home library. This approach worked well as only eight did not return, compared to more than 12 last year.

Medical/Dental Exams

Head Start regulations require all children to have medical and dental exams annually. At the end of March, 2,324 medical and 2,220 dental exams were completed, totaling 4,544 exams, as illustrated in **Attachment C**.

Program Information Summaries

Please see **Attachment D**.

Locations

Alhambra Elementary School District, 4510 N. 37 Ave., 85019
Cartwright Elementary School District, 5220 W. Indian School Road, 85031
Deer Valley Unified School District, 20402 N. 15 Ave., 85027
Fowler Elementary School District, 1617 S. 67 Ave., 85043
Isaac School District, 3348 W. McDowell Road, 85009
Laveen Elementary School District, 5601 W. Dobbins Road, 85339
Murphy Elementary School District, 3140 W. Buckeye Road, 85009
Pendergast Elementary School District, 3802 N. 91 Ave., 85037
Phoenix Elementary School District, 1817 N. 7 St., 85006
Riverside Elementary School District, 1414 S. 51 Ave., 85043
Roosevelt Elementary School District, 6000 S. 7 St., 85042
Washington Elementary School District, 4650 W. Sweetwater Ave., 85304
Wilson Elementary School District, 3025 E. Fillmore St., 85008
Council Districts: 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Human Services Department.

Attachment A

**Fiscal Expenditures
Yr 5 FY 23 Head Start Financial Summary Grant 890189
Planned level of Expenditures
For the Month of March 2024**

Fund Center	Program	FTE	Revised Budget 2023-2024	FY24 YEAR-TO- DATE Expenditures Federal Fund	FY24 Remaining Balance	FY24 YEAR-TO-DATE % Spent
8940050001	HS Administration	12	\$ 5,261,285.00	\$ 3,504,754.93	\$ 1,756,530.07	67%
8940050004	HS T&TA	-	\$ 386,229.00	\$ 393,496.68	\$ (7,267.68)	102%
8940050012	HS Policy Council	-	\$ 40,259.00	36,219	\$ 4,040.50	90%
8940050015	HS Mental Health	4	\$ 549,830.00	424,844	\$ 124,986.00	77%
8940050016	HS Casework Support	67	\$ 6,637,147.00	4,490,978	\$ 2,146,169.47	68%
8940050017	HS Classroom Support	16	\$ 1,897,078.00	\$ 1,336,419.62	\$ 560,658.38	70%
	Total City of Phoenix	99	\$ 14,771,828	\$ 10,186,711	\$ 4,585,117	69%
8940051001	Alhambra	-	\$ 3,848,912	\$ 1,796,513	\$ 2,052,400	46.7%
8940051003	Booker T Washington	-	\$ 5,441,877	\$ 3,423,765	\$ 2,018,112	63%
8940051005	Washington	-	\$ 4,847,259	\$ 2,228,911	\$ 2,618,348	46%
8940051006	Deer Valley	-	\$ 1,124,032	\$ 644,401	\$ 479,631	57%
8940051010	Greater Phoenix Urban League	-	\$ 8,068,636	\$ 5,336,398	\$ 2,732,238	66%
8940051116	Fowler	-	\$ 978,675	\$ 497,493	\$ 481,182	51%
	Total Education Service Providers	-	\$ 24,309,391	\$ 13,927,481	\$ 10,381,910	57%
8940505021	Early Head Start Operations Support	54	\$ 8,985,917	\$ 6,421,995	\$ 2,563,922	71%
8940505024	Early Head Start T&TA	-	\$ 234,398	\$ 109,533	\$ 124,865	47%
	Total Early Head Start	54	\$ 9,220,315	\$ 6,531,528	\$ 2,688,787	71%
	Subtotal		\$ 48,301,534	\$ 30,645,720	\$ 17,655,813	63%
	Grand Total	153	48,301,534	30,645,720	17,655,813	63%

Attachment B

Percentage of Preschool Attendance		
Target: 85%	YTD Percent:	55%

Goal:

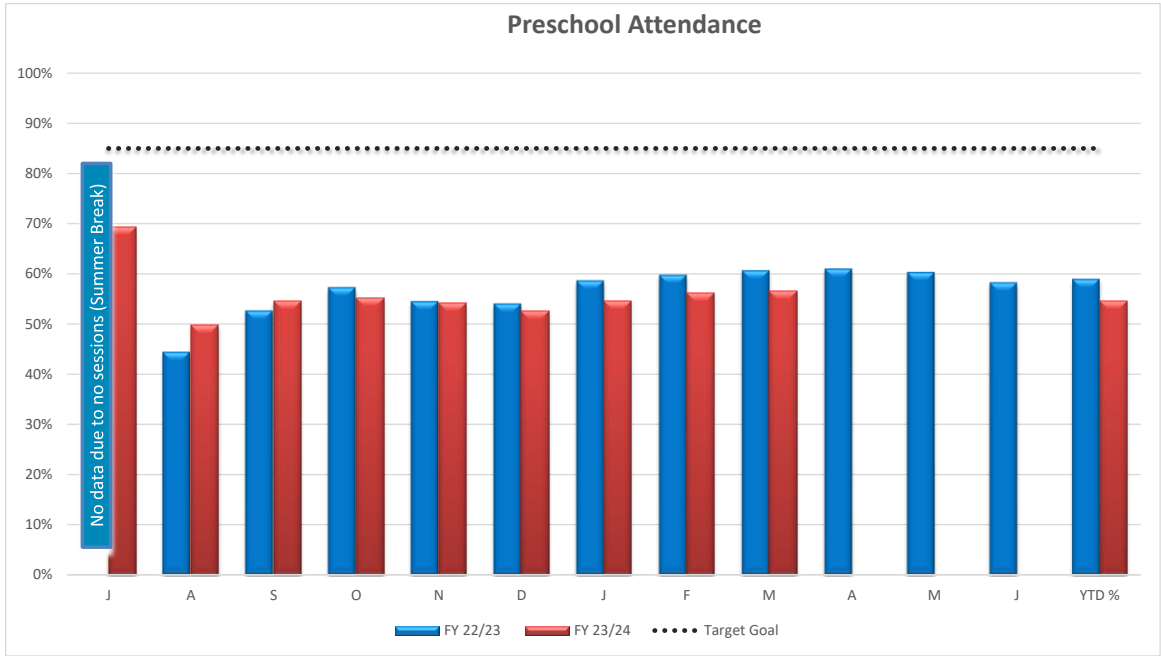
Increase attendance of Head Start Birth to Five children.

Target:

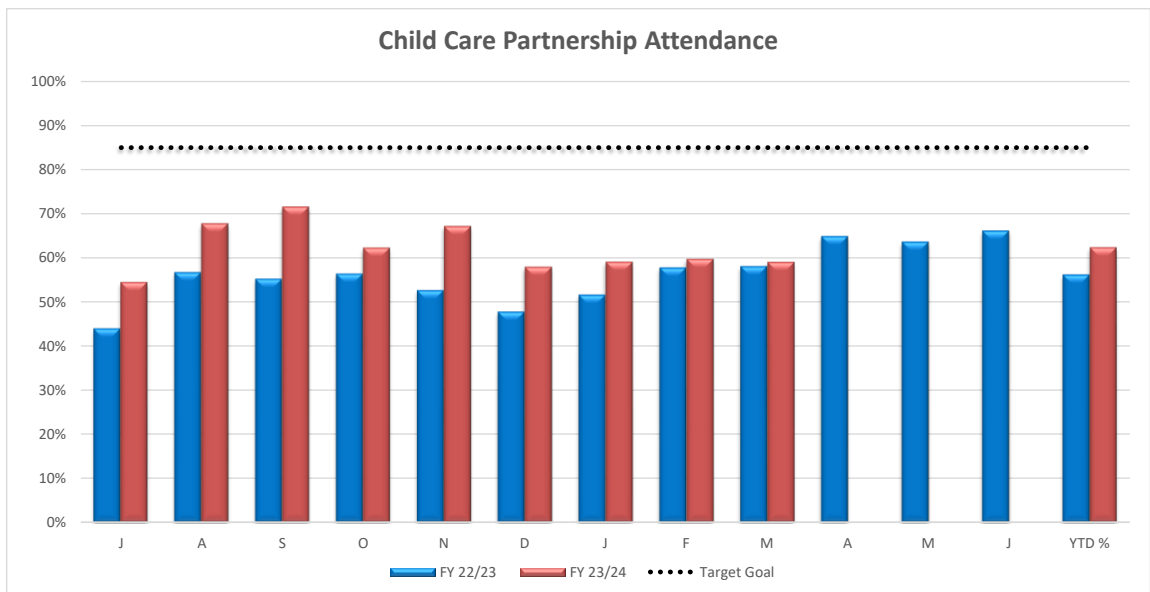
85% of children will attend each day.

Significance:

Attendance is a key factor in being able to get children ready to attend kindergarten.



Percentage of Child Care Partnership Attendance		
Target: 85%	YTD Percent:	62%



Attachment C

Head Start Birth to Five Medical Exams Completed

Target: 3,451 exams

FY 23-24 Medical Exams:

2,324

Goal:

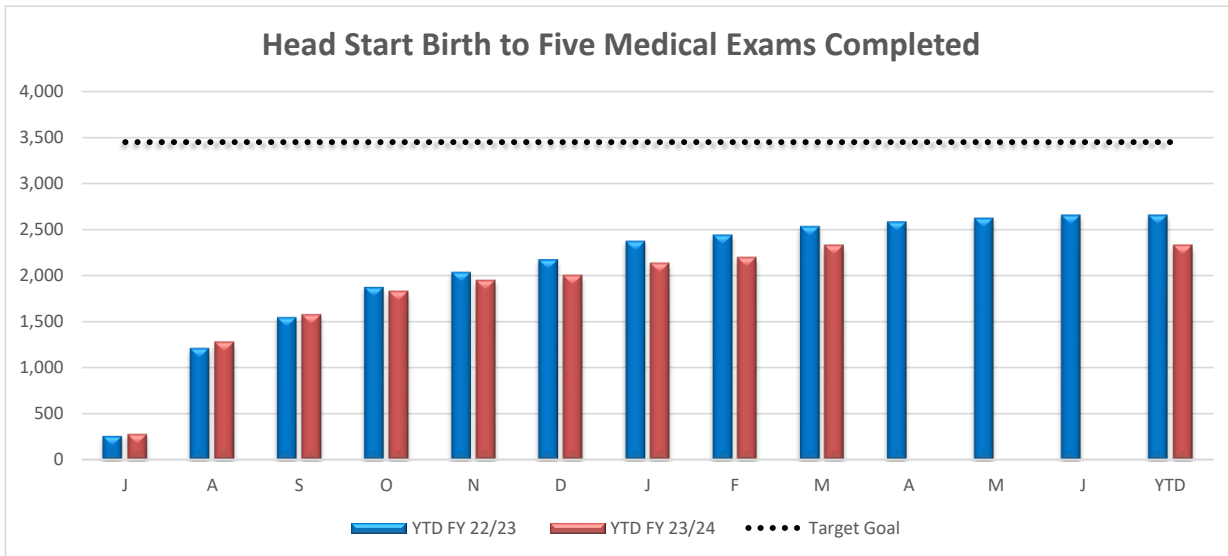
Ensure Head Start Birth to Five children receive necessary medical and dental exams.

Target:

3,451 Medical Exams and 3,451 Dental Exams

Significance:

Head Start Birth to Five children are required to have medical and dental exams as part of the Head Start regulations.

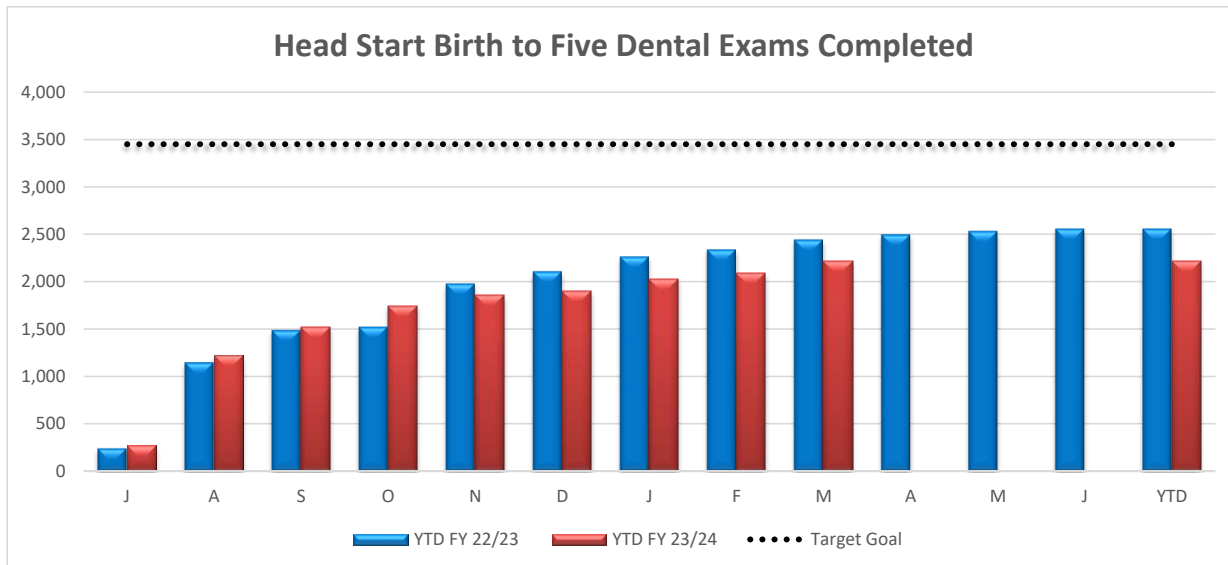


Head Start Birth to Five Dental Exams Completed

Target: 3,451 exams

FY 23-24 Dental Exams:

2,220



Attachment D

Program Information Summaries

Child Nutrition Education

March is National Nutrition Month, a time to celebrate children's healthy eating. More than 105 Head Start parents participated in nutrition training in Alhambra, Cartwright, and the Washington Elementary School District from March 4 through 19. Parents received information on appropriate food portions, healthy snacks, and the importance of children trying new foods. Each parent received a "My Plate," a child's plate divided by the five major food groups indicating the appropriate amount for each meal.

Head Start Families Visit the Arizona Science Center

On March 9, thirty children and their parents who had participated in the Greater Phoenix Urban League's Male Literacy Night went to the science center as an extension of the books read during the literacy night. Children and their parents interacted with the many age-appropriate activities at the center. The City of Phoenix's Youth and Education Office provided the tickets through the Great Start program. Head Start Birth to Five staff were onsite to welcome children and parents.

Head Start Parent Resource Fair

On March 8, Head Start Birth to Five staff held a resource fair for more than 50 parents at Pendergast Learning Center in conjunction with a field day event. The parents were provided opportunities to get a library card, obtain information about teen summer work experience and parenting workshops, enroll children in summer programs, and learn how to advocate for their children.

Region 9 Head Start Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (S.T.E.M) Institute

On March 20 – 22, Region 9 Head Start Association hosted the annual S.T.E.M. institute at the Sheraton Phoenix Downtown. Twenty Head Start Birth to Five staff attended the institute, with more than 400 attendees from California, Nevada, Hawaii, and the Outer Pacific Islands. Four Birth to Five staff were presenters during the institute. Staff learned how to embed S.T.E.M. activities in the curriculum for Head Start and Early Head Start children.



Neighborhood Specialist Area Reassignments

This report provides an update on Neighborhood Services Department's recent reorganization of Neighborhood Specialist service areas.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY.

Summary

Neighborhood Specialists have played a vital role in community engagement and development since the creation of the Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) in the early 1990s. Neighborhood Specialists serve as liaisons between the City, nonprofit agencies, private companies and neighborhood groups, and have been instrumental in increasing neighborhood engagement to improve the community. Recently, City Council members expressed their desire to have a dedicated Neighborhood Specialist assigned to each council district, rather than by service areas, to simplify neighborhood coordination, support and development. Previously NSD assigned specialists to areas that conflicted with existing common area maps, such as police precincts, urban villages and council districts. This resulted in confusion for community members, City staff, and Council offices. Assigning Neighborhood Specialists according to the boundaries of Council districts should simplify communication and better define responsibilities.

In order to provide for this transition, NSD requested the reallocation of a vacant Neighborhood Preservation Inspector I to a Neighborhood Specialist to provide the flexibility of an additional General Funded specialist and meet the Council's expectations and maintain the quality of customer service for the community. The Neighborhood Preservation Inspector I is an essential position in NSD; however, the significant number of vacancies for this classification allows for the flexibility in the short-term for the current needs of the community. In April, NSD reassigned the Neighborhood Specialists to provide dedicated specialists assigned to each council district to maintain consistency, build trust and relationships, and avoid confusion.

In addition to the Neighborhood Specialists assigned to each Council district, NSD has a team of three Community-Development Block Grant-funded specialists providing additional support for neighborhoods in low- and moderate-income areas, such as the

central core and Maryvale, and a team of three specialists supporting the PHX C.A.R.E.S. process, who provide support to address neighborhood issues related to homelessness.

Financial Impact

This reorganization will have no significant financial impact to NSD.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Neighborhood Services Department.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 8

Phoenix Substance Use and Overdose Dashboard

This report provides an update for the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee on the development and launch of the Phoenix Substance Use and Overdose Dashboard.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION.

Summary

In August 2021, the City of Phoenix joined cities, towns, and counties across Arizona in signing the One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding (“One Arizona MOU”). The One Arizona MOU outlines the distribution of the estimated \$542 million dollars that Arizona will receive over 18 years. Within this spending framework, 56 percent of the total settlement will be disbursed to local governments and the remaining 44 percent will remain with the State (administered by the Attorney General’s Office). The City of Phoenix receives 21.28 percent of the funding received by Maricopa County, dispersed annually.

Under the One Arizona MOU, funds must be used for future opioid abatement strategies that are nationally recognized. Approved uses include evidence-based, evidence-informed strategies addressing:

- Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD).
- Support for people in treatment and recovery.
- Support for people who have or are at risk of developing OUD.
- Prevention of overdose deaths and other harms.
- Prevention of opioid misuse.

In March 2023, the Office of Public Health presented to the Community and Cultural Investment Subcommittee an outline of activities and actions to be taken as part of the City’s opioid response planning, including:

- Developing a dashboard to improve opioid-related surveillance, including fatal and non-fatal overdoses, to inform planning, future actions, and evaluation.

Phoenix Substance Use and Overdose Dashboard

In collaboration with Phoenix Police Department, Phoenix Fire and Information Technology Services, the Office of Public Health led the development of the first Phoenix Substance Use and Overdose Dashboard (PSUOD). The PSUOD will support the ability of the City to monitor substance use and overdose trends in Phoenix, increase public awareness of opioid and substance related harms in Phoenix and support local agencies and partners in their planning and funding requests.

PSUOD Phase One

The first phase of the PSUOD will officially launch May 8, 2024. Phase One includes aggregate data on:

- Suspected opioid overdoses for 2022, 2023, and 2024 year to date as reported through Phoenix Fire Electronic Patient Care Record (EPCR).
- Fatal overdose data for 2021 and 2022 received by the Maricopa County Department of Public Health (MCDPH) using data provided by the Office of the Medical Examiner Cause-of-Death Toxicology.
- Naloxone distributed by the City for 2023 and 2024 as reported by the Office of Public Health for the City's naloxone program.
- Naloxone administered prior to Emergency Medical Services (EMS) arrival for 2022, 2023, and 2024 as reported through Phoenix Fire EPCR.

Data at the individual level will not be reported on the dashboard and counts less than five (<5) will be suppressed to ensure individual privacy.

2022 Data Summary

Suspected Opioid Overdoses.

In 2022, there were 4,079 suspected opioid overdoses with an average of 340 per month and July experiencing the highest number of overdoses that year. Suspected overdoses most often occurred in private residences (45 percent) and on streets/roadways (32 percent). Suspected Opioid overdoses were highest among males (70 percent) and individuals ages 25 to 34 (29 percent). People experiencing homelessness accounted for 26 percent of suspected opioid overdose compared to 74 percent of housed individuals. Out of the 51 percent of patients where prior naloxone administration was known, only 13 percent of people experiencing a suspected opioid overdose received naloxone prior to EMS arrival.

Fatal Overdoses

There were a total of 1,023 fatal overdoses in 2022 with an average of 84 fatal overdoses per month with July having the highest number of deaths. Fatal overdoses

were highest among males (78 percent) and persons ages 35-44 (25 percent). People experiencing homelessness accounted for 29 percent of fatal overdoses compared to 71 percent among individuals identified as housed. Fentanyl (66.6 percent) and Methamphetamine (58.7 percent) were drugs mostly commonly involved in fatal overdoses.

2023 Data Summary

Suspected Opioid Overdoses.

In 2023, there were 4,554 suspected opioid overdoses with an average of 377 per month, with July experiencing the highest number of suspected opioid overdoses. Suspected overdoses most often occurred in private residences (39 percent) and on streets/roadways (36 percent). Suspected opioid overdoses were highest among males (71 percent) and individuals ages 25 to 34 (30 percent). People experiencing homelessness accounted for 31 percent of suspected opioid overdose compared to 69 percent of housed individuals. Out of the 50 percent of patients where prior naloxone administration was known, only 15 percent of people experiencing a suspected opioid overdose received naloxone prior to EMS arrival.

In 2023, 5988 naloxone kits were distributed through the City of Phoenix Naloxone program, the majority (5699) of which went to the community through City programs and services.

Fatal overdose data for 2023 is not yet available.

Definitions

Suspected Opioid Overdose includes any case reported through Phoenix Fire EPCR where the patient had symptoms of an overdose and/or where naloxone was administered, and the patient showed signs of improvement or response.

Fatal Overdose includes overdoses confirmed through cause-of-death toxicology by the Maricopa County OME.

Naloxone is a medication that reverses an opioid overdose and can restore breathing. Naloxone data includes reporting on naloxone administration through EPCR and naloxone distribution through the City-wide naloxone program as reported by the Office of Public Health.

The following indicators are reported on the dashboard:

- Suspected opioid overdose by month, year.
- Suspected opioid overdose by top 5 response locations per year.

- Suspected opioid overdose by year for age, sex, housing status.
- Naloxone administration prior to EMS arrival year-to-date.
- Naloxone distributed per year, month.
- Naloxone distributed by zip code.
- Fatal overdose by year, month.
- Fatal overdose by age, sex, housing status, zip code.
- Fatal overdose by drug type.

Next steps

The Phoenix Substance Use and Overdose Dashboard will be continually updated and monitored. Phase Two of the dashboard will include the development of an overdose monitoring and alert system. Collectively with Phoenix Fire, Phoenix Police Department and other system partners, the Office of Public Health will utilize localized data to assist in informing interventions and evaluation of efforts.

Financial Impact

The funding associated with this work will come from the Opioid Settlement dollars as part of the One Arizona MOU. As of April 1, 2024, the City has received \$5,479,871.20 as part of its installments of funding from the Distributer settlement, Janssen settlement and Mallinckrodt Bankruptcy covering years 2021 to the present. It is anticipated the City will receive additional settlements; the total amount is unknown at this time.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Office of Public Health.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 9

Phoenix Public Library's 2024 Summer Reading Program and Overview of Library Youth Services

This report provides the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee with information regarding Phoenix Public Library's 2024 Annual Summer Reading Program and an overview of Phoenix Public Library's Youth Services.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION DISCUSSION.

Summary

Providing families with access to the expertise and a setting to help their children have a bright future is a primary focus of Phoenix Public Library. One of the most significant needs in our community is school readiness and building early literacy skills that are developed and expanded through the elementary and secondary education years. Phoenix Public Library offers opportunities for children and teens to grow through programs, resources, expert advice and spaces.

Annual Summer Reading Program

Summer Reading 2024, themed "Adventure Begins at Your Library," will officially kick off on June 1, 2024, and continue through Aug. 1, 2024. While the program is open to all ages, the heart of it is an online, interactive game featuring avatars, digital badges and educational challenges for children (developed in partnership with the Arizona Department of Education). Participants are encouraged to read at least 20 minutes a day, which is a standard benchmark for developing and maintaining reading skills. Research demonstrates that children who read during out-of-school time, after school and during summer vacation perform better on reading assessments. Voluntary reading, at least 20 minutes a day, during summer vacation is particularly important to stem or reverse summer reading loss.

Each minute of reading earns one point, with a goal of logging 1,000 or more minutes during the summer. The online game is paired with a wide range of family friendly programs, including theater and music performances, magic shows, wellness workshops, STEM activities, and weekly prize drawings for kids and teens at all 17 Phoenix Public Library (PPL) locations. Participants receive a free gently-used book at

registration and a new book at completion. In addition, children and teens earn another new book at the half-way point, along with other prizes. Phoenix Public Library's Summer Reading Program 2023 saw more than 23,500 customers reading and logging minutes.

Phoenix Public Library Youth Services

For the purposes of the library's collections, programs and services, the youth market is grouped into three age groups: Pre Readers (birth to five), School age children (ages six to 12) and Teens (ages 13 to 18).

Birth to Five - With the youngest children, focus is on caregiver education in early literacy and school readiness skills in both programming and children's spaces. Every Phoenix Public Library has elements of research based intentional play spaces. Many are installations designed by a local woman-owned business, Burgeon Group, that specializes in museum quality pieces that are based on early literacy learning skills. Phoenix Public Library's Storytime programs are scripted and intentional; every program begins with a specific Early Learning message and incorporates supporting activities. Following the I-WE-YOU model (I demonstrate, WE do it together, YOU do it at home with your child), Phoenix Public Library's Early Literacy programs give caregivers a two-generational model and tools. Premiere Phoenix Public Library school readiness programs include: Kindergarten Bootcamp and Tools for School, assisting families in getting their young ones ready for school through sessions that are based on Arizona standards for Kindergarten; and 1000 Books Before Kindergarten which purposefully reminds adults to read to their children every day. Phoenix Public Library's Early Literacy programs are really adult education with a focused strategy to empower caregivers raising young children to best to prepare their children for school. Phoenix Public Library collaborates closely with the City of Phoenix's Office of Youth and Education. Two Phoenix Families First Resource Centers are provided at Burton Barr Central and Cesar Chavez Library, offering referrals and programming for families on everything from car safety to developmental screening to nutrition and more.

School Age - During the elementary years, Phoenix Public Library offers after school programs and library staff work with teachers throughout Phoenix school districts, making classroom visits and leading library tours. In-library programming has a large focus on STE/AM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) with many library locations holding weekly STE/AM and makerspace programs such as coding, robotics and other sciences through hands on exploration. Summer Reading and special programs are offered during school breaks and regular passive activities (library scavenger hunts, take and make crafts, etc.) are offered year round ensuring there is always something new to explore. Eight years ago, Phoenix Public Library launched

an annual "Amazing Library Card" campaign emphasizing library visits to classrooms to promote kids signing up for Phoenix Public Library cards with 3,000 to 5,000 new cards routinely issued each year. Phoenix Public Library is also a founding member of "Read On Phoenix" - the community collective led by the City of Phoenix Office of Youth and Education with a primary goal of supporting children reading on grade level by the third grade. With recent American Rescue Plan Act funding, Phoenix Public Library and Read On Phoenix have worked hand-in-hand with Read Across America to provide tutoring at Phoenix Public Libraries, schools and community centers.

Teens - Teens need a place to be that is safe and non-judgmental, where they can hang out with friends or take advantage of programs. Teen programs through the library provide a space with caring adults who inspire teens to learn job skills, express themselves through the arts, experience their first job, pursue higher education and more. College Depot at Phoenix Public Library provides pathways to secondary education through scholarship and college application workshops and expos and hands-on assistance completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. For many teens, Phoenix Public Library is their first job. Each summer we have more than 150 teens apply, interview and are trained as library volunteers.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Inger Erickson and the Library Department.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 10

Fiscal Year 2024-29 Public Art Plan

This report requests that Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council approval of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-29 Public Art Plan.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.

Summary

The City's arts and culture department was established in 1985 to champion and sustain the City's arts and culture community that makes Phoenix a great place to live, work and visit. The department manages the City's public art program, which is funded through the percent-for-art ordinance that City Council adopted in December 1986. The ordinance requires one percent of Capital Improvement Program (CIP) funds to be invested to enhance the design and experience of public infrastructure, buildings and spaces through public art.

The percent-for-art ordinance requires the department, upon the recommendation of the Phoenix Arts and Culture Commission, to submit an annual Five-Year Public Art Plan (**Attachment A**) in advance of each new fiscal year. The Plan is developed by arts and culture staff in consultation with City departments, City Council offices and community groups. Public art projects must be sited at or near capital improvement projects.

The proposed FY 2024-29 Public Art Plan includes \$25,173,622 to fund 48 public art projects over the next five years (**Attachment B**). This total includes 35 continuing projects totaling \$13,784,553 and 13 new projects totaling \$11,389,069. The public art projects within the Plan are prioritized based on opportunities to integrate artwork into individual CIP projects and their potential impact on the neighborhood and the broader arts community. Under these parameters, the Plan focuses on the equitable distribution of funds, as allowable by the percent-for-art ordinance, and the diversification of the public art collection through broadening the types of project opportunities and continued outreach to new artists and arts organizations.

Other Information

The proposed Plan is \$5,270,417 higher than the previous year's plan. Of the 48 projects outlined in the Plan, nine address major retrofits or refurbishments, seven support broader city-wide initiatives like heat mitigation, and three are a component of long-ranged planning efforts like Rio Reimagined. These CIP funds can only be used for public art. They cannot be used to hire City workers, such as librarians, police or firefighters, or pay to operate public buildings, like libraries, parks or, senior centers.

Additionally, public involvement is critical to the success of public art projects. Neighborhood organizations, village planning committees, schools and City departments are included as important participants throughout the public art process. Arts and Culture develops each project with the community in mind and works to provide ample opportunities for feedback and collaboration.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

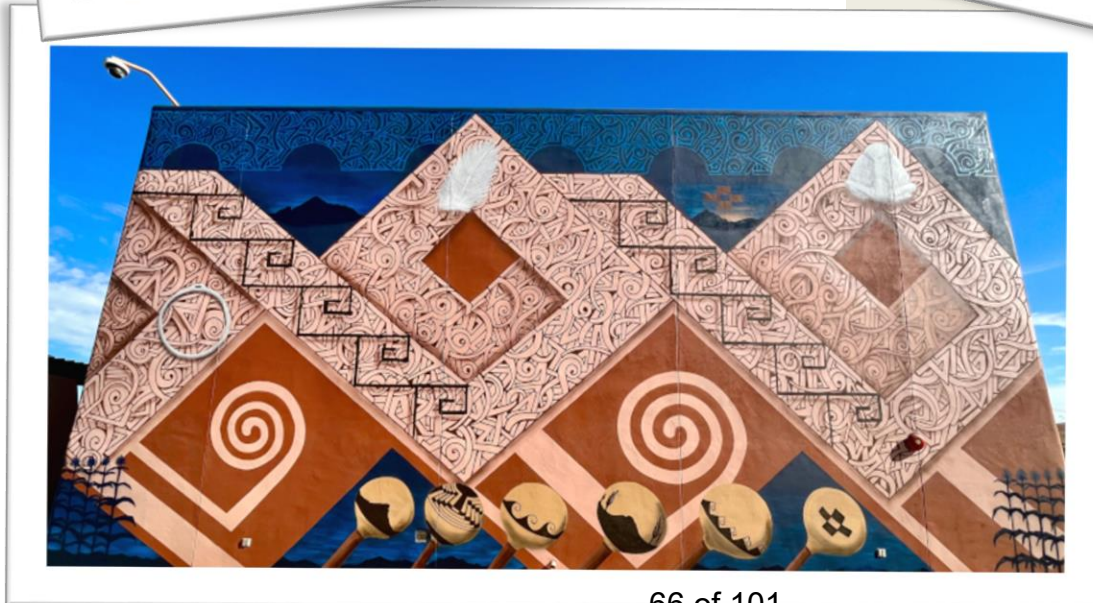
The Phoenix Arts and Culture Commission reviewed and approved the FY 2024-29 Public Art Plan at its April 16, 2024, meeting by a vote of 12-0.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Inger Erickson and the Arts and Culture Department.



ARTS AND CULTURE DEPARTMENT FY 2024-2029 PUBLIC ART PLAN



Cover Artwork

Top Left:

Tom Drugan and Laura Haddad
(Rendering) Solano Park – Skate Park
to be installed June 2024

Top Right:

Arts and Culture Presents: Temporary Art and Performance Series, 2023 - 2024
Burton Barr Library

Bottom:

Thomas “Breeze” Marcus
Legacy, 2023
S’edav Va’aki Museum



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<u>Organized by Project Number</u>	
NEW: General Obligation Bond: Proposition 1	12
NEW: General Obligation Bond: Proposition 2	12
NEW: General Obligation Bond: Proposition 3	12
NEW: General Obligation Bond: Proposition 4	13
32 nd Street Drought Pipeline and Neighborhood Improvements	13
Shade, Cooling, and Heat Mitigation	13
NEW: Dobbins Road Improvement Project (Loop 202 to 27 th Avenue)	14
NEW: 3 rd Street Connector (Rio Salado to Lincoln Street)	14
State Road 51: <i>Our Shared Environment</i> (Refurbishment and Retrofit)	14
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McDowell Road Revitalization Project	15
Portable Works at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport	15
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Aviation Pooled Funds (Deer Valley Airport)	16
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Introduction and Goals

Introduction

The Arts and Culture Department champions, promotes, and supports the City's arts and culture community, making Phoenix a great place to live, work, and visit.

The Arts and Culture Department (ACD) is a local and national leader in the public art field and has garnered numerous awards for design excellence, including Design for Transportation awards from the U.S. Department of Transportation and Public Art Network Year in Review awards from Americans for the Arts.

Established in 1986, the Public Art Program works with local, national, and international artists to create a more beautiful and vibrant city. By ordinance, one percent of the Capital Improvement Program is utilized to enhance the design of public buildings, infrastructure, and spaces within the City of Phoenix. Since its inception, the program has completed more than 200 major projects, including airport terminals, community centers, streetscapes, parks, canals, transit centers, bridges, underpasses, recycling centers, and public safety buildings.

A competitive procurement process identifies artists for public art projects. The process utilizes a selection panel containing art and design professionals, project stakeholders, and community representatives relevant to the project's location. City staff and project team members often serve as non-voting advisors to the panel. Panelists are responsible for reviewing applications submitted in response to a Call to Artists, interviewing finalists, and making recommendations to the Arts and Culture Commission, a volunteer citizen advisory board appointed by City Council. The quality of work, suitability for the project, and the ability to work well with the community and other design professionals influence the selection panel's final recommendations. The Phoenix City Council approves the final recommendation before the contract is executed and artists begin work.

ACD develops the FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan annually with input and assistance from the Mayor and City Council, city residents, artists, city departments that provide public art project funding, and the Phoenix Arts and Culture Commission. The timing of the plan coincides with the annual Capital Improvement Program budgeted per fiscal year (July 1 – June 30; for example, FY 2024-2025 = July 2024 – June 2025). The plan outlines several project types, including design team projects, permanent commissions, purchases of existing artwork, temporary commissions, art refurbishment and retrofits, and master planning. Overhead costs to administer the projects in the plan, including staff costs, are approximately 10% of the total five-year budget.

Goals

Public art projects within the FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan are prioritized based on opportunities to integrate artwork into individual Capital Improvement Program projects and their potential impact on the neighborhood and the broader arts community. These decisions are made closely with funding departments and City Council offices. Under these parameters, the FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan focuses on the equitable distribution of funds, as allowable by the percent-for-art ordinance, and the diversification of the public art collection through broadening the types of project opportunities and continued outreach to new artists and arts organizations.

Additionally, ACD strives to develop project opportunities and program policies that align with strategic goals outlined in several long-range planning documents, like the Climate Action Plan and the Phoenix General Plan. Some of these efforts are realized through the FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan, like promoting the use of sustainable materials and sourcing methods to commissioned artists and proactively seeking community input on project opportunities. As the FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan is implemented, ACD will continue integrating these important citywide goals.

For more information about the Arts and Culture Department and the Public Art Program, visit www.phoenix.gov/arts.



FY 2023-2024 Completed Public Art Projects

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM PROJECTS

Drought Pipeline Walls and Fences Council District 6

Artist Mary Shindell was contracted to work with the Water Services Department and its project team to design two walls that were constructed as a part of the Drought Pipeline Relocation Project. The first wall is a 364-foot integral colored concrete block wall located along Maryland Avenue near 22nd Street. The second is a 60-foot cast in place relief concrete wall that is located along 20th Street at Northview Avenue. Designs for both walls are inspired by native desert plants. This project was completed in 2023.



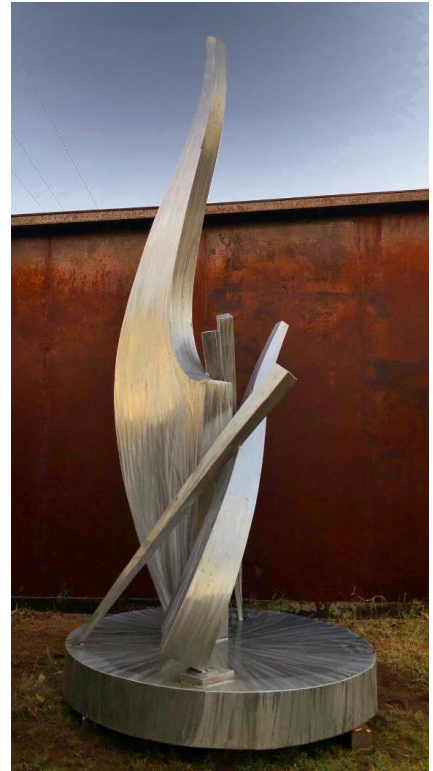
Solano Park – Skate Park Council District 4 *(Partial Completion)*

Artists Tom Drugan and Laura Haddad were contracted to create artwork for Solano Park, with a particular focus on the skate park. The artwork, titled *Pipe Dreams*, was designed in partnership with the Parks Department, the local skate community, and area residents. It references a late 1970s skate spot known as the “Desert Pipes,” a series of large concrete pipe sections temporarily stockpiled in the desert. The artwork includes three steel pipes; the southernmost pipe is 8’ wide and skateable. This project is schedule to be complete in June 2024 and is also featured on the cover of this Plan.



**Western Canalscape
Council District 7, 8
(Partial Completion)**

Two existing stainless-steel sculptures were purchased for placement along the Western Canal at 20th Street. A 5’7” tall sculpture, titled *Uanm*, was purchased from artist Ken McCall and a 11’ tall sculpture, titled *Ascension*, was purchased from artist Hector Ortega. These sculptures are scheduled to be installed in late 2024.



L: *Uanm* by Ken McCall
R: *Ascension* by Hector Ortega

EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

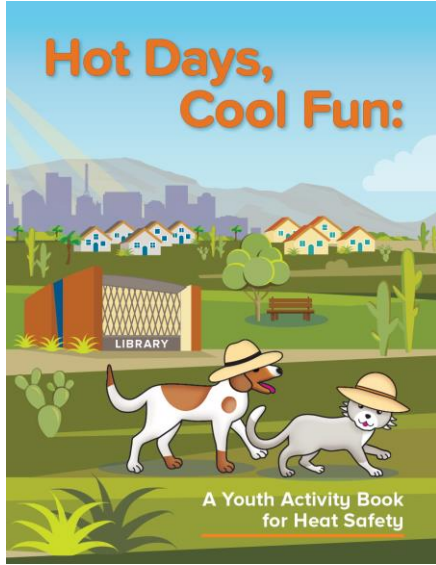
**S’edav Va’aki Museum
Council District 8**

In partnership with the S’edav Va’aki Museum and Artlink, Inc., Arts and Culture contracted with O’Odham artist Thomas “Breeze” Marcus to create a large-scale mural for the community building, adjacent to the museum entrance. The mural, titled *Legacy*, was commissioned in celebration of the museum’s renaming to highlight the connection the site has with the local O’Odham and Piipaash communities. This project was funded with American Rescue Plan Act dollars and is also featured on the cover of this Plan.



Artist Thomas “Breeze” Marcus signs his artwork as Mayor Gallego and CM Hodge-Washington look on

Hot Days, Cool Fun children’s activity booklet
City-wide



In partnership with the Office of Heat Response and Mitigation, the Library Department, and Arizona State University, Arts and Culture contracted with Lisa Mac Studio to design a children’s activity booklet for heat safety. These books are free and have been given away at several City of Phoenix events. Children can learn about safe ways to play in the summer, signs of heat exhaustion, and how to pack a HeatReady kit.

The booklet was created with support from the environmental Protection Agency’s “Let’s Talk About Heat Challenge,” a national competition to innovate communication strategies that educate people about extreme heat and how to stay safe.

Trash/Recycling bin wraps
Council District 7

Artists Ariana Enriquez and Kathryn Maxwell were commissioned to create wraps for trash and recycling bins located in the Evans Churchill and Roosevelt historic neighborhoods. These often-overlooked objects now have unique designs that provide a cohesive identity for the community. The artists worked closely with neighborhood representatives and the Community and Economic Development Department to realize their vision.





FY 2023-2024 Completed Refurbishment and Retrofit Projects

Shadow Play **Council District 7**

A contractor was hired to repaint this functional artwork by Meejin Yoon. The artwork consists of series of shade structures, seating, and landscaping at three sites along Roosevelt Street in the heart of the Roosevelt Arts District in downtown Phoenix. Solar-powered canopies draw renewable energy from the sun to light the space at night. The project was completed in 2015 and regularly sees heavy use from pedestrians and transit riders. The repair work was completed in March 2024.





FY 2023-2024 Awards and Accomplishments

Bloomberg Philanthropies Public Art Challenge Award

In October 2023, Bloomberg Philanthropies selected Phoenix as one of eight winners of its prestigious Public Art Challenge. This unique program supports temporary public art projects that address important local civic issues in cities nationwide. Phoenix's project, *jSombra! The Celebration of Shade*, received \$1,000,000 to commission nine artists to create shading and cooling installations in response to extreme urban heat. These projects will be on view in the spring of 2025 in various parks throughout the city; then in September 2025, the projects will be reinstalled at Steele Indian School Park for a free, one-day festival. For more information, visit: www.phoenix.gov/arts/sombra.





FY 2024-2029 Public Art Project List

(Organized by Project Number)

Project Number AR00000027 (NEW)
Project Title Proposition 1: Fire, Police, Streets, and Storm Drainage
Location Various project locations
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources General Obligation Bonds
Budget \$1,641,529
Council District 1, 3, 5, 6, 8

Artists will be commissioned to work with design teams to integrate public artwork into capital improvement projects within this bond proposition. Tentative projects include: Fire Station 7, Fire Station 13, Fires Station 15, and Fire Station 51. For more information about the General Obligation Bond Program, visit: www.phoenix.gov/bond.

Project Number AR00000028 (NEW)
Project Title Proposition 2: Library, Parks, and Historic Preservation
Location Various project locations
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources General Obligation Bonds
Budget \$916,451
Council District 2, 7

Artists will be commissioned to work with design teams to integrate public artwork into capital improvement projects within this bond proposition. Tentative projects include: Estrella Civic Space and Branch Library and Desert View Civic Space and Branch Library. For more information about the General Obligation Bond Program, visit: www.phoenix.gov/bond.

Project Number AR00000029 (NEW)
Project Title Proposition 3: Economic Develop., Environment, and Cultural Facilities
Location Various project locations
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources General Obligation Bonds
Budget \$626,603
Council District TBD

Artists will be commissioned to work with design teams to integrate public artwork into capital improvement projects within this bond proposition. Tentative projects include the Latino Cultural Center (a location has not yet been designated for this new facility). For more information about the General Obligation Bond Program, visit: www.phoenix.gov/bond.

Project Number AR00000030 (NEW)
Project Title Proposition 4: Affordable Housing, Senior Centers
Location Various project locations
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources General Obligation Bonds
Budget \$605,649
Council District 4, 7, 8

Artists will be commissioned to work with design teams to integrate public artwork into capital improvement projects within this bond proposition. Tentative projects include: Cesar Chavez Senior Center and McDowell Senior Center. For more information about the General Obligation Bond Program, visit: www.phoenix.gov/bond.

Project Number AR63000030
Project Title 32nd Street and Drought Pipeline Neighborhood Improvements
Location Pipeline Corridor, from Cheryl Dr. to Cholla St.
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$75,000
Council District 3

Artist Bobby Zokaites was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$795,500) to work with the community, Street Transportation and Water Services, to integrate public art elements into the North 32nd Street corridor design between Cheryl Drive Blvd. and Cholla St. following the Drought Pipeline improvements. This project is in the fabrication phase and is expected to be complete in fall 2024.

Project Number AR63000032
Project Title Shade, Cooling, and Heat Mitigation
Location Various
Type of Project Design Team, Permanent and Temporary Commissions
Funding Sources AHUR, Wastewater and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$901,128
Council District Citywide

Artists will be contracted to work with various City Departments to enhance the pedestrian experience as part of the City's heat mitigation and cool corridors initiatives. These projects, including the 55th Avenue Promenade with artist Creative Machines, are in the planning and design phases. This fund also contains matching funds for the Bloomberg Philanthropies Public Art Challenge grant.

Project Number AR63000034 (NEW)
Project Title Dobbins Road Improvement Project
Location Loop 202 to 27th Avenue
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources AHUR and Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$550,000
Council District 7, 8

An artist will be commissioned to work with Street Transportation, the community, and the project design team to integrate artwork into the Dobbins Road Improvements Project. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR63000035 (NEW)
Project Title 3rd Street Connector
Location Rio Salado to Lincoln Street
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources AHUR, Wastewater and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$614,720
Council District 8

An artist will be commissioned to work with Street Transportation, the community, and the project design team to enhance the pedestrian experience as part of the 3rd Street Connector project. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR63850020
Project Title State Road 51: *Our Shared Environment*
Location SR 51 at Thomas Rd. (underpass)
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source AHUR
Budget \$145,000
Council District 4

Artists and contractors will be hired to assess and complete refurbishments of the adobe wall panels integrated into the underpass at SR 51 and Thomas Rd. Portions of the panels, which were produced through a collaboration between artist Marilyn Zwak and community residents in 1990, have been damaged by vandals and exposure to the elements. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR63850021
Project Title State Road 303
Location Lake Pleasant Parkway to I-17 Interchange
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Source AHUR, Street Transportation Capital Funds
Budget \$348,670
Council District 1

In partnership with Maricopa Association of Governments and AZ Department of Transportation, the City will complete State Road 303 from Lake Pleasant to the I-17 interchange. Project opportunities include four new ramps/bridges that will be built over existing roads, the 67th Avenue interchange, and the Lake Pleasant Parkway interchange. Eric Powell was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$80,000) to work with the design team to incorporate permanent public art to enhance the roadway improvements. This project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR63850022
Project Title McDowell Road Revitalization Project
Location McDowell Rd, between 7th St. and SR 51
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Source Street Transportation, Water and Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$762,408
Council District 4

The City is in the early planning stages of a project to revitalize the McDowell Road corridor between 7th Street and State Route 51. The focus of this study is to identify and confirm community-supported safety and aesthetic improvements to achieve four main goals: creating a safer and more inviting area for people walking or riding bicycles to locations along the corridor; improving navigation in and around the retail areas; enhancing access to transit; and fostering a sense of place and identity. An artist will be commissioned to work create artwork in support of these goals. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR66000021
Project Title Portable Works
Location Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport
Type of Project Purchase of Existing Artwork, Temporary Commissions
Funding Source Aviation Capital Funds
Budget \$171,668
Council District 8

Artworks will be commissioned and purchased to support the Phoenix Airport Museum collection. The Museum’s collection presents themed exhibitions in more than 40 display areas throughout the Airport system. The artwork enhances the visitor's experience by creating a memorable environment, promoting Arizona’s unique artistic and cultural heritage, and honoring the airport's aviation history. These projects are in the planning phases.

Project Number AR66000046 (NEW)
Project Title Terminal 3 Modernization
Location Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commissions
Funding Sources Aviation Capital Funds
Budget \$4,500,000
Council District 8

Artists will be commissioned to work with Aviation and the project design team to integrate artwork into the Terminal 3 Modernization project. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR66000047
Project Title Pooled Funds (Deer Valley Airport)
Location Phoenix Sky Harbor International and Deer Valley Airports
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Source Aviation Capital Funds
Budget \$585,180
Council District 1

Funds remaining from previously completed public art projects at the airport have been pooled to create a new opportunity to support the ongoing modernization of Deer Valley Airport. Specific locations and scopes of work will be developed in partnership with the Aviation Department. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR70160001
Project Title 27th Avenue Solid Waste Management Facility
Location 3060 S. 27th Ave. (at Lower Buckeye Rd.)
Type of Project Temporary and Permanent Commission
Funding Source Solid Waste Capital Funds
Budget \$215,480
Council District 7,8

Artist Katharine Leigh Simpson was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$115,000) to create artwork from materials commonly found in the City's recycling stream. The work is currently installed at the Phoenix Convention Center and is slated to be reinstalled at its permanent location at the 27th Avenue Solid Waste Management Facility.

Project Number AR70160004
Project Title Public Works Community Projects
Location Various
Type of Project Temporary Commissions
Funding Sources Solid Waste Capital Funds
Budget \$167,671
Council District Citywide

Artists will be contracted to integrate temporary projects into capital improvements in Public Works facilities that will connect the community with the circular economy concepts and bolster City efforts to increase awareness about recycling and resource management. These projects are in the planning phase.

Project Number AR70160005
Project Title 305 W. Washington Street
Location West Washington St. and 3rd Ave.
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$103,334
Council District 7

Ariana Enriquez was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$10,000) to create artwork that improves the lobby of the 305 W. Washington Building. This project is in the design phase and is expected to be complete in fall 2024.

Project Number AR74000014
Project Title Artist Initiatives
Location Various Sites
Type of Project Temporary Commissions
Funding Sources Wastewater and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$832,924
Council District Citywide

This program supports creating and presenting original, new, or in-process temporary work by practicing Phoenix artists. Awarded artists must complete a public presentation inside city boundaries that primarily benefits Phoenix residents. Awards are given to artists who activate public buildings and spaces with various artistic installations, performances, and media. This program also supports the 7th Avenue Streetscape rotating displays. These projects are on-going.

Project Number AR74000017
Project Title Civic Space Park: *Her Secret is Patience*
Location Civic Space Park at 1st Ave. and Taylor St.
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Sources Parks Capital Funds
Budget \$70,341
Council District 7

Contractors will be hired to replace existing lighting with more efficient LED fixtures for the park's award-winning landmark sculpture, *Her Secret is Patience* by Janet Echelman, which was installed in 2006. This project is in the construction phase.

Project Number AR74000019
Project Title Mountain Preserve Enhancements
Location South Mountain Park and Preserve
Type of Project Design Team, Permanent and Temporary Commissions
Funding Sources Parks and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$991,000
Council District 6, 8

National and local artists will be commissioned to create permanent and temporary artwork to celebrate this beloved natural and cultural amenity. Artists may also be selected to participate in the project's design team to integrate interpretive elements into the overall design. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR74000020
Project Title Eastlake Park
Location 1549 E. Jefferson St.
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Parks and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$506,829
Council District 8

An artist will be contracted to integrate public art for the community pool improvements at Eastlake Park. This project is in the planning phase and will utilize artists from the Pre-Qualified Roster for City Parks.

Project Number AR74000023
Project Title Reach 11 Sports Complex: *The Wings*
Location 2425 E. Deer Valley Dr.
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source Parks and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$220,000
Council District 2

Contractors will be hired to repaint this functional artwork by artist Yang Chyi Lee. The project was completed in 2012 and sees heavy use from park users. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR74000025 (NEW)
Project Title Dream Draw Pedestrian Bridge
Location State Road 51 at 29th Street
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source AHUR, Water Capital Funds
Budget \$451,761
Council District 3

Contractors will be hired to repaint this functional artwork by artist Vicki Scuri. The project was completed in 1994 and sees heavy use from pedestrians and bicyclists. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR74000026
Project Title Laveen Heritage Park
Location 6925 W. Meadows Loop
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Source Parks and Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$520,000
Council District 7

An artist will be selected to work with the project design team to enhance the new Laveen Heritage Park. This project is in the artist selection phase and will utilize artists from the Pre-Qualified Roster for City Parks.

Project Number AR74000027 (NEW)
Project Title *Desert Spring*
Location Sonoran Desert Drive
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source Parks and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$370,000
Council District 2

Contractors will be hired to repaint this mosaic artwork by artists R & R Studios. The project was completed in 2013 and was damaged by a vehicular crash in 2023. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR740000028
Project Title Lone Mountain Park
Location North 56th St & East Montgomery Rd
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Source Parks and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$75,558
Council District 2

Artist team WOWHAUS was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$450,000) to work with the project design team to enhance the new Lone Mountain Park. The project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR74000029
Project Title Rio Salado Bike/Pedestrian Bridge
Location 3rd Street at Rio Salado
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Source Parks and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$310,000
Council District 8

This project will provide a comfortable, low-stress connection for residents walking or riding bicycles from downtown Phoenix to or across the Rio Salado and was assigned high priority for the South Downtown Neighborhoods Mobility Study Area. Barbara Grygutis was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$80,000) to work with the design team to integrate artwork into the bridge design to enhance the bike and pedestrian experience. This project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR74000030
Project Title Lookout Mountain Park: *Desert Passages*
Location 14441 N 18th St.
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source Parks and Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$130,000
Council District 3

A contractor will be hired to repair elements of *Desert Passages* by Roger Asay and Rebecca Davis. The project was completed in 1990 and will be restored to the original design, in collaboration with the Parks and Recreation Department and the artists. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR76000004
Project Title 100 W. Washington Street
Location West Washington St. and 1st Ave.
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Excise Tax Revenue Bond and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$1,333,928
Council District 7

Artist Maria Salenger was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$120,000) to work with the design team to improve the security and appearance of 100 W. Washington building, and adjacent areas, which will be the new Phoenix Police Department Headquarters. This project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR84800000 (NEW)
Project Title North Phoenix Reservoir
Location Cave Creek Rd.
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water and Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$712,356
Council District 2

An artist will be commissioned to work with Water Services and the community to enhance the new North Phoenix Reservoir. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR84800001 (NEW)
Project Title Harmon Park: *River of Shade*
Location 1425 S. 5th Ave.
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source Water Capital Funds
Budget \$150,000
Council District 8

A contractor will be hired to repair elements of *River of Shade* by artist Stacy Levy. The project was completed in 2010 and will be restored to the original design, in collaboration with the artist. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR84800002 (NEW)
Project Title Sunnyslope Canal Demonstration Project
Location Arizona Canal between Dunlap Ave. and Northern Blvd.
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source Water Capital Funds
Budget \$100,000
Council District 3, 6

A contractor will be hired to repair elements of the Sunnyslope Canal Demonstration project by artists Jackie Ferrara and Doug Hollis. The project was completed in 2000 and will be restored to the original design, in collaboration with the artists. This project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR84850019
Project Title Arizona Falls: *Waterworks*
Location Arizona Canal at 58th St.
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Source Water Capital Funds
Budget \$105,000
Council District 6

Major safety features, such as security lighting, drainage, and fencing, will be upgraded as part of improvements to the site. The project is in the planning phase.

Project Number AR84850033
Project Title Water Services West Yard
Location North 47th Ave. and West Camelback Rd.
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$50,000
Council District 5

An artist will be contracted to work with Water Services and its project team to add enhancements to publicly accessible areas of the planned West Yard Facility and Customer Service Center. This project is currently on hold.

Project Number AR84850035
Project Title Community Well Site Enhancements
Location Various
Type of Project Permanent Commissions
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$50,000
Council District Citywide

Artists will be commissioned to work with the Water Services Department to enhance or upgrade the design of new and existing Water facilities. These projects are currently on hold until suitable sites can be identified.

Project Number AR84850036
Project Title Cortez Park and Well Site
Location 35th Ave. and Arizona Canal
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$406,570
Council District 1

John Randall Nelson was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$50,000) to work with Water, Parks and Neighborhood Services to design enhancements to improve the safety and security of this Aquifer Storage and Recovery well site and surrounding public spaces along the Arizona Canal and Cortez Park. This project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR84850038
Project Title Maryvale Grand Canal Crossing
Location Grand Canal and 51st Ave.
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$75,000
Council District 5

Reinaldo Herrera was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$680,000) to work with Street Transportation, SRP, and the community to enhance the design of the Grand Canal trail and crossing near 51st Ave. in Maryvale. This project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR84850039
Project Title Perry Park
Location 2700 N. 32nd St.
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Wastewater and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$250,000
Council District 8

Lisa Bernal Brethour was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$65,000) to work with Parks and the community to enhance the experience of Perry Park, with particular focus on the skate park. This project is in the fabrication phase and is scheduled to be complete in late 2024.

Project Number AR84850040
Project Title El Reposo Park
Location 502 East Alta Vista Rd.
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Sources Water and Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$246,158
Council District 7

Due to new construction, a previously completed artwork titled *Bloomcanopy* by Matter Architecture Practice will be relocated and integrated into the landscape at El Reposo Park. The project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR84850041
Project Title Sueño Park
Location 4401 West Encanto Blvd.
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$566,700
Council District 4

An artist will be commissioned to work with Parks and the community to enhance the experience of Sueño Park. This project is in the planning phase and will utilize artists from the Pre-Qualified Roster for City Parks.

Project Number AR84850042
Project Title Paradise Valley Park
Location 17642 North 40th St.
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$75,000
Council District 2

Artist Donald Lipski was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$475,000) to work with Parks and the community to enhance the experience of Paradise Valley Park. This project is in the design phase.

Project Number AR84850043
Project Title Solano Park
Location 5625 N. 17th Ave.
Type of Project Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Wastewater and Water Capital Funds
Budget \$50,000
Council District 4

Artists Tom Drugan and Laura Haddad were contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$420,000) to integrate public art at Solano Park improvements, with a particular focus on the skate park. This project is in the fabrication phase and is expected to be complete in summer 2024.

Project Number AR84850044
Project Title Western Canalscape
Location Western Canal, 4th Avenue to 24th Street
Type of Project Purchase of Existing Artwork, Permanent Commission
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$488,305
Council District 7, 8

Existing three-dimensional artwork was purchased from artists Ken McCall and Hector Ortega for placement along the Western Canal at 20th Street. Phase 1 of this project is in the construction phase; Phase 2 is in the planning phase where new opportunities for public art will be identified.

Project Number AR84850045
Project Title Collaborative Neighborhood Projects
Location Various
Type of Project Temporary and Permanent Commissions, Purchase of Existing Artwork
Funding Sources Water and Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$535,701
Council District Citywide

Artists will be selected to work directly with neighborhood and business associations to enhance parks, business corridors, and other community amenities. Two projects are currently underway with the Hatcher Urban Business and the Bell Road Business Alliance. These projects are both in the design phase.

Project Number AR84850046 (NEW)
Project Title Identification Plaques and Interpretive Signage
Location Various
Type of Project Refurbishments and Retrofits
Funding Sources Water Capital Funds
Budget \$150,000
Council District Citywide

Contractors will be selected to work with Arts and Culture to update, replace, and produce identification plaques and interpretive signage for the public art collection. This project is in the planning phase and will be on-going.

Project Number AR84900010
Project Title Tres Rios Wetlands
Location 91st Ave. and Baseline Rd.
Type of Project Design Team and Permanent Commission
Funding Source Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget \$1,770,000
Council District 7

Adam Kuby was contracted in a previous fiscal year (\$167,000) to work with a design team, various City departments, consultants, and the community to create significant recreation and environmental education experiences as part of this multi-year effort to improve the seven-mile, 1,500-acre wetland at the confluence of the Salt and Gila Rivers in southwestern Phoenix. Kuby and the team have designed raptor towers, viewing areas, paths, and demonstration gardens in the wetlands. This project is currently on hold pending federal funds.

Project Number	AR84900011
Project Title	Lift Stations and Neighborhood Facilities
Location	Citywide
Type of Project	Permanent Commissions
Funding Source	Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget	\$50,000
Council District	Citywide

Artists will be contracted to work with City consultants to enhance or upgrade the design of new or existing lift stations and other neighborhood facilities essential to the City's wastewater collection system. In addition to wall enhancements, the projects may include upgraded landscaping, security fencing, and other features. This project is currently on hold.

Project Number	AR84900015
Project Title	Rio Reimagined
Location	7th St. to 7th Ave.
Type of Project	Design Team, Temporary and Permanent Commissions
Funding Source	Wastewater Capital Funds
Budget	\$600,000
Council District	7, 8

The Rio Reimagined Project is a vision to revitalize the Rio Salado (Salt River), Aqua Fria, and Gila Rivers, and the region by transforming over 45 miles of the river stretching from the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community at the eastern most boundary to the City of Buckeye to the west and encompassing more than 78,000 acres. Artists will be selected at several phases of the project to engage the community and design permanent and temporary artwork to enhance the visitor experience. This project is in the planning phase.



FY 2024-2029 Multi-Year Initiatives

Completing the following projects requires significant funding resources over the next five fiscal years. Funding for the planning and implementation of these projects is included in the FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan. Funding of all projects is subject to City Council approval through future plans.

General Obligation Bond Program

On November 7, 2023 Phoenix voters passed the City Council approved \$500 million General Obligation (GO) Bond Program. GO Bond programs help to fund critical infrastructure and rehabilitation needs of City facilities such as parks, libraries, fire and police stations, affordable housing, streets, and storm drains. Approved projects are prioritized and allocated over the five-year period of fiscal year 2024-2025 to fiscal year 2028-2029 and included in the Preliminary Capital Improvement Program (CIP) scheduled approved by City Council on March 19, 2024. Each of the four proposition includes a percent-for-art calculation which must be spent on projects in each proposition. A breakdown of proposed public art projects is in the next section.

Artist Initiatives

On-going temporary installations provide crucial professional development opportunities for emerging artists and those new to public art. Temporary installations can also activate underutilized spaces and provide neighborhoods with new ways to engage with artists. This program also supports the Bloomberg Philanthropies Public Art Challenge.

Collaborative Neighborhood Projects

Artists will be selected to work directly with neighborhood and business associations, such as theHUB (Hatcher Urban Businesses) and the Bell Road Business Alliance, to enhance parks, business corridors, and other community amenities. These enhancements foster community collaborations and external partnerships that expand the reach of the public art program.

Community Water Facilities Improvements

Over the years, multiple artists have been contracted to work with the community and the Water Services Department to improve the security and appearance of community water facilities citywide, including well sites and lift stations.

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport's new terminal modernizations represent the City's most significant opportunity to reach the widest public with integrated public art and design. PSHIA handles more than 40 million passengers annually. ACD staff continue to work with Aviation staff and its design teams to carry out a comprehensive plan to integrate significant art and design to enhance travelers' experience. Projects will be implemented in step with the airport modernization phases.

Public Works Recycling and Sustainability Initiative

ACD has worked with the Public Works Department since 1990 to involve artists in the design of innovative recycling centers, and in building awareness of the need for recycling and sustainable resource management. Artists will be contracted to create artworks that expand awareness about recycling and sustainable resource management by introducing new ways to reuse materials and bolster City efforts to increase recycling citywide.

Rio Reimagined

Rio Reimagined is the Valley's more impactful green infrastructure project in a century. Rio Salado, or the Salt River, is a historically significant and underutilized natural resource reimagined as a unifying public space. A creative and collective effort is underway to integrate priorities of public open space, environmental quality, housing, transportation, economic and workforce development, community sustainability, and resilience. ACD staff work with the Planning Department to identify and integrate permanent and temporary public art opportunities.

Shade, Cooling, and Heat Mitigation

Artists will be contracted to work with the community and various City departments to enhance the pedestrian experience by increasing shade options and improving shaded connectivity. The enhancements will be coordinated with City efforts to reduce the impact of urban heat and improve mobility citywide through initiatives like Cool Corridors. The initiative also includes matching funds for the Bloomberg Philanthropies Public Art Challenge grant.

Tres Rios Wetlands

Adam Kuby has been selected to work with City departments, consultants and the community to create significant environmental recreation and education opportunities at Tres Rios Wetlands. This project is part of this multi-year effort to improve the seven-mile, 1,500-acre wetland at the confluence of the Salt and Gila Rivers in southwestern Phoenix.



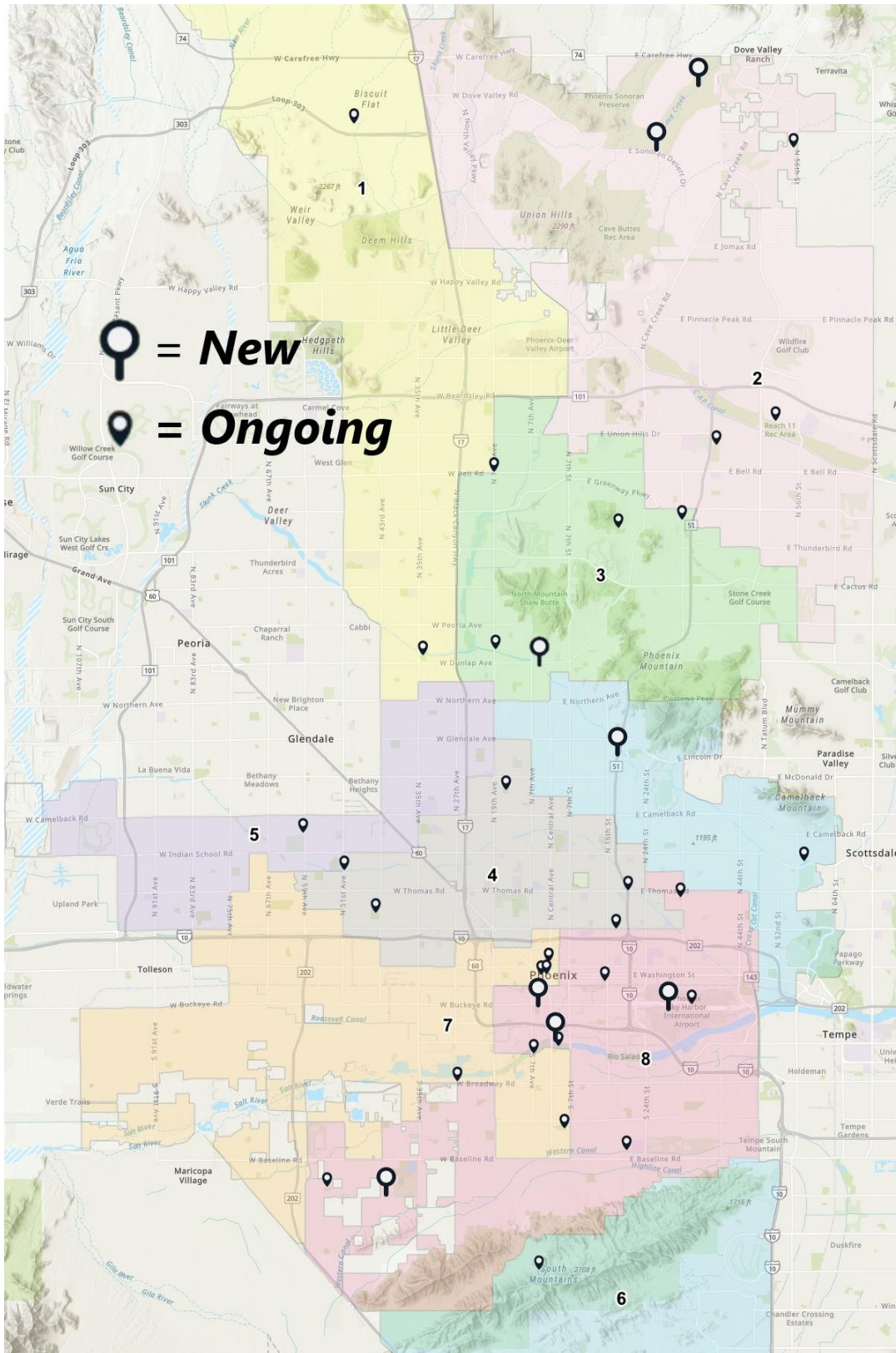
FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan Summary and Map

Public Art Plan Summary

Number of New Projects	9	\$7,598,837
General Obligation Bond Program	4	\$3,790,232
Number of Continuing Projects	35	\$13,784,553
Total Funded Projects	48	\$25,179,622

General Obligation Bond Program – tentative public art projects

Proposition 1	4	\$1,641,529
Fire Station 7		
Fire Station 13		
Fire Station 15		
Fire Station 51		
Proposition 2	2	\$916,451
Estrella Civic Space + Branch Library		
Desert View Civic Space + Branch Library		
Proposition 3	1	\$626,603
Latino Cultural Center		
Proposition 4	2	\$605,649
Cesar Chavez Senior Center		
McDowell Senior Center		
Total Funded Project	9	\$3,790,232



Locations of projects in the FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan. Note: the map does not include city-wide initiatives that will occur in various locations or General Obligation Bond projects as those are currently tentative.



FY 2024-2029 Public Art Plan Budget

Project #	Project Name	District	Fund	FY 24-25	FY25-26	FY26-27	FY27-28	FY28-29	TOTAL
AR0000027	GO BOND Prop 1	various	3388	246,230	574,535	820,764	0	0	
				246,230	574,535	820,764	0	0	1,641,529
AR0000028	GO BOND Prop 2	various	3393	137,468	320,758	458,225	0	0	
				137,468	320,758	458,225	0	0	916,451
AR0000029	GO BOND Prop 3	various	3398	93,991	219,311	313,301	0	0	
				93,991	219,311	313,301	0	0	626,603
AR0000030	GO BOND Prop 4	various	3401	90,848	211,977	302,824	0	0	
				90,848	211,977	302,824	0	0	605,649
AR6300030	North 32nd Street Improvements	3	1761	75,000	0	0	0	0	
				75,000	0	0	0	0	75,000
AR6300032	Shade, Cooling and Heat Mitigation	various	0007	289,125	0	0	0	0	
			0090	110,875	201,128				
			1761	150,000	0	150,000			
				550,000	201,128	150,000	0	0	901,128
AR6300034	Dobbins Rd Improvements	7, 8	0007	150,000	0	0	0	0	
			0090	0	400,000	0			
				150,000	400,000	0	0	0	550,000
AR6300035	3rd Street Connector - Rio Salado to Lincoln Sts	8	0007	150,000	0	0	0	0	
			0090	100,000	100,000	0	0	0	
			1761	0	264,720	0	0	0	
				250,000	364,720	0	0	0	614,720
AR63850020	SR51 Thomas Rd Overpass REFURBISHMENT	4	0007	145,000	0	0	0	0	
				145,000	0	0	0	0	145,000
AR63850021	State Road 303	1	0007	150,000	0	0	0	0	
			2051	198,670	0	0	0	0	
				348,670	0	0	0	0	348,670
AR63850022	McDowell Rd Revitalization	4	0090	150,000	350,000	0	0	0	
			1761	0	107,441	0	0	0	
			2050	0	154,967	0	0	0	
				150,000	612,408	0	0	0	762,408
AR6600021	PSHIA Portable Works	8	0042	22,338	0	0	0	0	
			1731	0	0	149,330	0	0	
				22,338	0	149,330	0	0	171,668
AR6600046	PSHIA Terminal 3 North 2 Concourse	8	1728	0	500,000	4,000,000	0	0	
				0	500,000	4,000,000	0	0	4,500,000
AR6600047	PSHIA Pooled Funds (Deer Valley Airport)	1	1732	300,000	285,180	0	0	0	
				300,000	285,180	0	0	0	585,180
AR70160001	27th Ave Solid Waste Facility (Convention Center)	7, 8	0037	30,420	0	0	0	0	
			0090	0	0	100,000	0	0	
			68031	85,060	0	0	0	0	
				115,480	0	100,000	0	0	215,480
AR70160004	Public Works Community Projects	various	0037	25,000	19,040	0	0	0	
			68031	25,000	98,631	0	0	0	
				50,000	117,671	0	0	0	167,671
AR70160005	305 W. Washington St.	7	1021	103,334	0	0	0	0	
				103,334	0	0	0	0	103,334
AR7400014	Artists Initiatives	various	0051	100,000	75,000	0	0	0	
			0090	100,000	150,000	207,924	200,000	0	
				200,000	225,000	207,924	200,000	0	832,924
AR7400017	Civic Space Park REFURBISHMENT	7	0024	35,341	0	0	0	0	
			1022	35,000	0	0	0	0	
				70,341	0	0	0	0	70,341
AR7400019	Mountain Preserve Enhancements (South Mountain)	6, 8	0051	0	100,000	0	0	0	
			1437	210,333	0	0	0	0	
			1761	380,667	300,000	0	0	0	
				591,000	400,000	0	0	0	991,000

Legend:

Purple = NEW Project

Blue = Multi-Year Initiative

Project #	Project Name	District	Fund	FY 24-25	FY25-26	FY26-27	FY27-28	FY28-29	TOTAL
AR74000020	Eastlake Park	8	0051	318,297	100,000	0	0	0	
			1022	13,532	0	0	0	0	
			1761	25,000	50,000	0	0	0	
				356,829	150,000	0	0	0	506,829
AR74000023	Reach 11 Sports Complex REFURBISHMENT	2	0051	160,000	0	0	0	0	
			1022	60,000	0	0	0	0	
				220,000	0	0	0	0	220,000
AR74000025	Dreamy Draw Pedestrian Bridge REFURBISHMENT	3	0007	75,000	0	0	0	0	
			0051	0	0	25,000	0	0	
			1761	0	0	351,761	0	0	
				75,000	0	376,761	0	0	451,761
AR74000026	Laveen Heritage Park	7	0090	500,000	0	0	0	0	
			1022	20,000	0	0	0	0	
				520,000	0	0	0	0	520,000
AR74000027	Sonoran Desert Drive REFURBISHMENT	2	0051	350,000	0	0	0	0	
			1022	20,000	0	0	0	0	
				370,000	0	0	0	0	370,000
AR74000028	Lone Mountain Park	2	0090	0	50,000	0	0	0	
			1437	25,558	0	0	0	0	
				25,558	50,000	0	0	0	75,558
AR74000029	Rio Salado Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	8	1022	20,000	0	0	0	0	
			1761	90,000	100,000	100,000	0	0	
				110,000	100,000	100,000	0	0	310,000
AR74000030	Lookout Mountain Park REFURBISHMENT	3	0090	0	100,000	0	0	0	
			1022	10,000	20,000	0	0	0	
				10,000	120,000	0	0	0	130,000
AR76000004	100 W. Washington St.	7	0051	0	100,000	0	0	0	
			68033	30	0	0	0	0	
			68036	1,000,000	233,898	0	0	0	
				1,000,030	333,898	0	0	0	1,333,928
AR84800000	North Phoenix Reservoir - Cave Creek Rd.	2	0051	85,000	427,356	0	0	0	
			0090	0	200,000	0	0	0	
				85,000	627,356	0	0	0	712,356
AR84800001	River of Shade REFURBISHMENT	8	0051	0	0	0	150,000	0	
				0	0	0	150,000	0	150,000
AR84800002	Sunnyslope Canal Demo Project REFURBISHMENT	3	0051	0	0	100,000	0	0	
				0	0	100,000	0	0	100,000
AR84850019	Arizona Falls REFURBISHMENT	6	1761	105,000	0	0	0	0	
				105,000	0	0	0	0	105,000
AR84850033	Water Services West Yard	5	0090	50,000	0	0	0	0	
				50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000
AR84850035	Community Well Site Enhancements	various	1761	25,000	25,000	0	0	0	
				25,000	25,000	0	0	0	50,000
AR84850036	Cortez Park Well Site	1	1761	406,570	0	0	0	0	
				406,570	0	0	0	0	406,570
AR84850038	Maryvale Grand Canal Crossing	5	0051	50,000	25,000	0	0	0	
				50,000	25,000	0	0	0	75,000
AR84850039	Perry Park	8	0090	50,000	0	0	0	0	
			1761	200,000	0	0	0	0	
				250,000	0	0	0	0	250,000
AR84850040	El Reposo Park	7	0051	46,158	0	0	0	0	
			0090	0	50,000	0	0	0	
			1761	150,000	0	0	0	0	
				196,158	50,000	0	0	0	246,158
AR84850041	Sueno Park	4	0051	366,700	0	0	0	0	
			1761	0	200,000	0	0	0	
				366,700	200,000	0	0	0	566,700
AR84850042	Paradise Valley Park	2	0051	0	25,000	0	0	0	
			1761	50,000	0	0	0	0	
				50,000	25,000	0	0	0	75,000
AR84850043	Solano Park	4	0090	25,000	0	0	0	0	
			1761	25,000	0	0	0	0	
				50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000
AR84850044	Western Canalscape	7, 8	0051	100,000	0	0	0	0	
			1761	88,305	300,000	0	0	0	
				188,305	300,000	0	0	0	488,305

Legend:

Purple = NEW Project

Blue = Multi-Year Initiative

Project #	Project Name	District	Fund	FY 24-25	FY25-26	FY26-27	FY27-28	FY28-29	TOTAL
AR84850045	Collaborative Neighborhood Projects	various	0051	175,000	160,701	0	0	0	
			0090	175,000	25,000	0	0	0	
				350,000	185,701	0	0	0	535,701
AR84850046	Identification Plaques and Interpretive Signage	various	0051	75,000	75,000	0	0	0	
				75,000	75,000	0	0	0	150,000
AR84900010	Tres Rios Wetlands	7	0090	50,000	250,000	1,470,000	0	0	
				50,000	250,000	1,470,000	0	0	1,770,000
AR84900011	Lift Stations and Neighborhood Facilities	various	0090	50,000	0	0	0	0	
				50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000
AR84900015	Rio Reimagined	7, 8	0090	50,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	0	
			1761	0	0	100,000	0	0	
				50,000	150,000	250,000	150,000	0	600,000
Totals									25,173,622

Legend:
Purple = NEW Project
Blue = Multi-Year Initiative

Attachment B
Fiscal Year 2024-2029 Public Art Plan Budget
(organized by project number)

Project Number	Project Title	FY 24-29 Budget
New Projects (9)		
AR63000034	D7, D8: Dobbins Road from Loop 202 to 27th Avenue	\$550,000
AR63000035	D8: 3 rd Street from Rio Salado to Lincoln St	\$614,720
AR66000046	D8: PSHIA Terminal 3 North 2 Concourse	\$4,500,000
AR74000025	D3: Dreamy Draw Pedestrian Bridge (Refurbishment)	\$451,761
AR74000027	D2: Sonoran Desert Drive: <i>Desert Spring</i> (Refurbishment)	\$370,000
AR84800000	D2: North Phoenix Reservoir	\$712,356
AR84800001	D8: <i>River of Shade</i> (Refurbishment)	\$150,000
AR84800002	D3: Sunnyslope Canal Demonstration Project (Refurbishment)	\$100,000
AR84850045	Identification Plaques and Interpretive Signage	\$150,000
New Projects Total		\$7,598,837
Continuing Projects (35)		
AR63000030	D3: North 32nd Street Improvements	\$75,000
AR63000032	Shade, Cooling, and Heat Mitigation	\$901,128
AR63850020	D4: SR 51: <i>Our Shared Environment</i> (Refurbishment)	\$145,000
AR63850021	D1: State Road 303	\$348,670
AR63850022	D4: McDowell Rd Revitalization	\$762,408
AR66000021	D8: PSHIA Portable Works	\$171,668
AR66000047	D8: PSHIA Pooled Funds	\$585,180
AR70160001	D7, D8: 27th Avenue Solid Waste Management Facility	\$215,480
AR70160004	Public Works Community Projects	\$167,671
AR70160005	D7: 305 W. Washington St.	\$103,334
AR74000014	Artists Initiatives	\$832,924
AR74000017	D7: Civic Space Park: <i>Her Secret is Patience</i> (Refurbishment)	\$70,341
AR74000019	D6, D8: Mountain Preserve Enhancements (South Mountain Park)	\$991,000
AR74000020	D8: Eastlake Park Aquatics	\$506,829
AR74000023	D2: Reach 11 Sports Complex: <i>The Wings</i> (Refurbishment)	\$220,000
AR74000026	D7: Laveen Heritage Park	\$520,000
AR74000028	D2: Lone Mountain Park	\$75,558
AR74000029	D8: Rio Salado Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	\$310,000
AR74000030	D3: Lookout Mountain Park: <i>Desert Passages</i> (Refurbishment)	\$130,000
AR76000004	D7: 100 W. Washington St.	\$1,333,928
AR84850019	D6: Arizona Falls: <i>Water Works</i> (Refurbishment)	\$105,000
AR84850033	D5: Water Services West Yard	\$50,000
AR84850035	Community Well Sites Gates and Fences	\$50,000
AR84850036	D1: Cortez Park and Well Site	\$406,570
AR84850038	D5: Maryvale Grand Canal Crossing	\$75,000
AR84850039	D8: Perry Park	\$250,000

AR84850040	D7: El Reposo Park	\$246,158
AR84850041	D4: Sueño Park	\$566,700
AR84850042	D2: Paradise Valley Park	\$75,000
AR84850043	D4: Solano Park	\$50,000
AR84850044	D7, D8: Western Canalscape	\$488,305
AR84900010	D7: Tres Rios Wetlands	\$1,770,000
AR84900011	Lift Station and Neighborhood Facilities	\$50,000
AR84850045	Collaborative Neighborhood Projects	\$535,701
AR84900015	D7, D8: Rio Reimagined	\$600,000

Continuing Projects Total **\$13,784,553**

General Obligation Bonds (4)

AR00000027	<u>Proposition 1</u>	
	D3: Fire Station 7 (proposed)	\$410,381
	D6, D8: Fire Station 13 (proposed)	\$410,381
	D5: Fire Station 15 (proposed)	\$410,381
	D1: Fire Station 51 (proposed)	\$410,381

AR00000028	<u>Proposition 2</u>	
	D7: Estrella Civic Space + Branch Library	\$458,225
	D2: Desert View Civic Space + Branch Library	\$458,226

AR00000029	<u>Proposition 3</u>	
	TBD: Latino Cultural Center	\$626,603

AR00000030	<u>Proposition 4</u>	
	D7, D8: Cesar Chavez Senior Center (proposed)	\$362,825
	D4: McDowell Senior Center (proposed)	\$242,824

General Obligation Bonds Total **\$3,790,232**

GRAND TOTAL **\$25,173,622**



Report

Agenda Date: 5/8/2024, Item No. 11

Authorization to Fund Business Attraction and Economic Development Services Contract with Greater Phoenix Economic Council

This report requests the Economic Development and Housing Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to add additional funding to Contract 158892 with the Greater Phoenix Economic Council (GPEC) for business attraction and development services.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.

Summary

GPEC's mission is to attract and grow quality businesses in the region and advocate for Greater Phoenix's economic competitiveness. Its efforts include marketing the region, including coordinating regional prospect proposals and real estate tours, domestic and international sales missions, and other strategic activities resulting in business investment in Greater Phoenix.

The City has been a member of GPEC since the organization's inception in 1989. Since 2020, the fee for each GPEC member in Maricopa County is calculated using a rate of \$0.4897 per resident, based on the most current population estimates from the Arizona Office of Economic Opportunity. The 2023 population estimate for Phoenix is 1,682,053. Based on this formula, the Fiscal Year 2024-25 contract amount is \$823,701, which will be shared equally by the Aviation, Public Works, Water Services, and Community and Economic Development (CED) departments.

GPEC regularly collaborates with CED to generate prospects and attract new business investment from outside the region. As of February 2024, GPEC's efforts this fiscal year have helped locate 31 companies to the region, with the expectation of creating nearly 4,321 jobs and capital investments exceeding \$28 billion. To date, eight of those companies have chosen to locate in Phoenix.

GPEC represents 23 municipalities in the region, including Maricopa County, and conducts a variety of services and activities on behalf of its members. In addition to the public sector members, more than 190 private investors contribute resources to support GPEC's efforts.

Procurement Information

In compliance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10, an exception to the procurement process was approved to select this vendor as a Sole Source given its unique role in performing economic development services for the Greater Phoenix region.

Contract Term

On June 28, 2023, City Council authorized staff to enter into a contract with four one-year renewal options. If funding for Fiscal Year 2024-25 is approved in the amount of \$823,701, the contract will be renewed, and three one-year renewal options will remain.

Financial Impact

The Fiscal Year 2024-25 contract amount is \$823,701, which will be shared equally by the Aviation, Public Works, Water Services, and CED departments. Staff will return to City Council for additional funding authorizations prior to each renewal as the annual population projections are determined each year.

Concurrence/Previous Council

On June 28, 2023, City Council authorized staff to enter into the contract. Funding was authorized for the first year of the contract in an amount not to exceed \$811,450.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan, and the Community and Economic Development, Aviation, Public Works and Water Services departments.