

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Dallas Development Fund Updates**

On Friday, October 28, 2022 the Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Fund notified the Dallas Development Fund (DDF) that it received a \$55 million allocation in New Markets Tax Credits (NMTC). DDF was the only Texas-based municipal Community Development Entity (CDE) to receive allocation, and \$55 million is the largest award received for local-serving CDEs nationwide.

The Dallas Development Fund is a non-profit subsidiary, created (and controlled) by the City of Dallas in 2009 to operate the City's NMTC program. DDF's purpose is to advance the economic development objectives of the City and to promote private investment in Dallas' Low-income Communities using the New Markets Tax Credit (NMTC) program.

Dallas Development Fund is now issuing a Call for Projects for consideration for initial funding under this current allocation. Projects can be submitted online [here](#) or via the excel file available [here](#). The Call for Projects will be open through December 23, 2022; however, DDF will also accept projects on a rolling basis as funds remain available. DDF prioritizes transit-oriented developments, projects located in Southern Dallas, and job-creating projects. Some examples of projects supported by the previous allocations include the Lancaster Urban Village, the Hatcher Station Parkland Medical Clinic, the Family Place, Pioneer Foods and Cristo Rey School, among others.

The NMTC program is used primarily to fund commercial, industrial, community facility, and mixed-use real estate projects, as well as operating businesses located in qualifying Low-Income Communities. NMTCs can subsidize up to 15% to 20% of a project's capital needs, usually in the form of low-interest, forgivable debt.

More information about the Dallas Development Fund and the City's NMTC program can be found [here](#).

Should you have any questions, please contact Robin Bentley, Director, Office of Economic Development, at (214) 671-9942 or Robin.Bentley@dallas.gov.


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Assistant City Manager

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CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Upcoming Agenda Item: HIPP Major Home Rehabilitation and Home Reconstruction Program NOFA Award**

SUMMARY

An agenda item for a contract to award the administration of the Major Home Rehabilitation and Home Reconstruction Programs (Programs) as part of the Home Improvement and Preservation Program (HIPP) for the Department of Housing & Neighborhood Revitalization (Housing) will be considered by the City Council on December 14, 2022.

BACKGROUND

The HIPP is the most popular home repair program offered from Housing. Home Improvement and Preservation Program is funded through Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) and follows all Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations.

Housing and Urban Development allows a contractor or subrecipient to administer programs on behalf of the City. A contractor is a for-profit organization that is required to perform most but not all the same processes as the City to administer this program, whereas a sub-recipient is a non-profit organization and is required to perform all the same processes as the City. In either case, a contractor or sub-recipient is utilized to deliver services in a more streamlined manner.

On September 7, 2022, Housing released a Notice of Funding Available (NOFA) to administer the Programs.

On September 22, 2022, a pre-submission meeting was held at 1pm via Webex where the criteria for applying to administer the Programs was discussed.

On September 28, 2022, City Council authorized an amendment to the City of Dallas Comprehensive Housing Policy (CHP), to amend HIPP to expand the type of third-party organizations that may administer the Major Home Rehabilitation Program and the Home Reconstruction Program to include contractor and sub-recipient.

On October 5, 2022, at 5p.m. the NOFA closed and then the submissions were reviewed by an evaluation panel and Housing staff selected the most advantageous.

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SUBJECT **Upcoming Agenda Item: HIPP Major Home Rehabilitation and Home Reconstruction Program NOFA Award**

ISSUE

Administration of HIPP is staff-intensive across multiple departments and streamlining the process utilizing sub-recipient services will allow the City to enhance and grow the program from marketing, eligibility reviews, home inspections, procurement, and contract execution standpoints.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff estimates that outsourcing HIPP can save time and potentially grow the program. Housing will use the first year to monitor performance with the selected organization and anticipates that the program will run more efficiently and grow over time.

On December 14, 2022, Housing staff will seek City Council approval of the selection of the highest scoring proposal and authorization for the City Manager (through the Department of Housing & Neighborhood Revitalization) to negotiate and execute a contract or sub-recipient agreement. **Please note that this solicitation is still ongoing, and further details cannot be discussed per the City's Code of Ethics and Administrative Directive 4-5 until a selection is approved by the City Council.**

Should you have any questions please contact David Noguera, Director of Housing & Neighborhood Revitalization at david.noguera@dallas.gov or (214) 670-3619.



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CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas Master Plan – Next Steps**

On Monday, November 21, 2022, the City Council held a Special Called Meeting to receive, approve, and adopt the report of the Ad Hoc City Council Canvassing Committee (AHCCCC) declaring that a majority of the votes cast at a duly ordered special election held on November 8, 2022 were in favor of Proposition A, on the question of approving and implementing a proposition: (1) designating the expansion of the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas (KBHCCD) and certain improvements at Fair Park within the City of Dallas as venue projects; and, (2) designating the method of financing as a new hotel occupancy tax at the rate of two percent pursuant to Chapter 334.042, Texas Local Government Code (Proposition A). The signed resolution and order (CR 22-1720) were provided to the City Council following the AHCCCC meeting adjournment.

With the passage of Proposition A, City Council approval, and adoption of the canvassing committee report, the next steps will be for city staff to provide: (1) an amendment to Dallas City Code Chapter 44 authorizing the levying and collecting of the additional two percent Hotel Occupancy Tax (HOT); and (2) a resolution establishing a venue fund in accordance with state law, to segregate the additional 2% of HOT collections to disburse for debt service and construction costs related to the KBHCCD expansion and Fair Park improvements. Both the ordinance amendment and resolution are scheduled for City Council consideration on December 14, 2022.

In the interim, Convention and Event Services (CES) and the City Controller's Office (CCO) are preparing advance notification and reminder information through GovOS, Inc. for hoteliers, moteliers, and short-term rental owners regarding the timeframe and process for assessment of the tax. Following City Council consideration and approval of the Chapter 44 amendments, staff will provide more formal notification.

Additionally, CES, CCO, the City Attorney's Office, Dallas Park and Recreation and Jack Ireland, Chief Financial Officer, will continue to work on other items that will be presented to City Council for consideration to further implement Proposition A, including: (1) drafting a resolution authorizing reimbursement from bond proceeds for expenditures related to the venue projects; and, (2) drafting an ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of revenue bonds for the KBHCCD expansion and Fair Park improvements.

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SUBJECT **Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas Master Plan – Next Steps**

Should you have any questions, please contact Rosa Fleming, Director, Convention and Event Services, at 214-939-2755 or by email at rosa.fleming@dallas.gov.



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CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Responses to Questions from the November 15, 2022 Housing and Homelessness Solutions Committee to An Introduction to Historic Preservation Policy**

On November 15, 2022 the Housing and Homelessness Solutions Committee was briefed on An Introduction to Historic Preservation Policy. The following are answers to the questions received during the briefing.

Question 1: Purpose of the Office of Historic Preservation

The stated purpose of the Office of Historic Preservation is to protect architectural interests and historically significant aspects of the built environment. Why don't we create a new department of Legacy Neighborhoods? Could superimposing this policy that doesn't relate to the current mission damage a long-standing historical preservation program?

Answer: Dallas' City Code does not define or establish the mission or purview of the Office of Historic Preservation. Any understanding of the current mission of the Office of Historic preservation is "de facto" and has not been approved or directed by City Council at any point.

The City Code outlines the powers and duties of the Landmark Commission, the purpose of the historic overlay districts that the Landmark Commission oversees, and the designation criteria for those districts. In these provisions, the City Code makes it clear that the existing system is intended to do much more than just protect historically significant architectural assets.

Among the stated powers and duties of the Landmark Commission are the identification and cataloging of places of cultural significance¹. Among the stated purposes of historic overlay districts are to "strengthen the economy of the city"² and to "stabilize neighborhoods."³ Among the stated designation criteria for historic overlay districts are cultural and ethnic significance, or ability to educate residents about important parts of the City's past.⁴

The Historic Preservation Policy does not intend to impose a new agenda on the existing program. The policy clarifies that existing programs and procedures must be reformed to live up to the purposes and duties outlined in the City ordinance. The Historic Preservation

¹ Dallas City Code § 51A-3.103(c)

² Dallas City Code § 51A-4.501(a)(8)

³ Dallas City Code § 51A-4.501(a)(14)

⁴ Dallas City Code § 51A-4.501(b)

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program has a long history of operating under a “de facto” understanding of its purpose based on broad interpretations of the ordinance. A clear statement of guiding purpose and mission from City Council is necessary to ensure City staff, City Council Members, and appointed commissioners are aligned on the actual mission and purpose of Dallas’ historic preservation program leading into the strategic planning process in 2023 and beyond.

For reference, the sections of Dallas City Code mentioned above are as follows:

Duties of the Landmark Commission, Sec. 51A-3.103c (2)(a):

“identify and catalog places and areas of historical, cultural, architectural, or archeological value along with factual verification of their importance and significance”⁵

Purpose of a Historic Overlay District, Sec. 51A-4.501(a), including:

- 1) to protect, enhance, and perpetuate places and areas which represent distinctive and important elements of the city's historical, cultural, economic, archeological, paleontological, ethnic, political, and architectural history
- 2) to strengthen the economy of the city
- 3) to increase public knowledge and appreciation of the city's past and unique sense of place
- 4) to foster civic and neighborhood pride and a sense of identity
- 5) to promote the enjoyment and use of historic resources by the people of the city
- 7) to create a more livable urban environment
- 14) to stabilize neighborhoods
- 17) to encourage public participation in identifying and preserving historic resources”⁶

Criteria for the Establishment of Historic Overlay Districts, Sec. 51A-4.501(b), including:

- 1) History, heritage, and culture represents the historical development, ethnic heritage, or cultural characteristics of the city, state, or country
- 2) Historic event: location as or association with the site of a significant historic event
- 3) Historic education: represents an era of architectural, social, or economic history that allows an understanding of how the place or area was used by past generations⁷

Question 2: Goal of the Historic Preservation Policy and Meaning of Vote

What is the goal of the historic preservation policy? What would City Council be voting on?

⁵ Dallas City Code § 51A-3.103(c)

⁶ Dallas City Code § 51A-4.501(a)

⁷ Dallas City Code § 51A-4.501(b)

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Answer: The goal of the historic preservation policy is to clarify a formal guiding mission and goals for the City’s historic preservation program, aligning stakeholders so that progress can be made on efficiency, inclusivity, and proactivity reforms and recommendations.

Action 6 in the proposed policy (page 10 of the attached proposed policy language) is to “Revise the ordinances governing the Certificates of Appropriateness process to improve efficiency and customer service.” In the past, attempts to revise ordinances to improve efficiency have stalled due to conflicting understandings of the program’s purpose and lack of a clear guiding policy direction from City Council. The proposed policy clarifies the purpose of the City’s historic preservation function, and Action 6 of the proposed policy sets a deadline of June 2023 for City staff to bring revised ordinance language back to the City Council, along with the recommendations of the Landmark Commission and the City Plan Commission. Without the City Council setting this deadline, it is unlikely that urgently necessary reforms can move forward, as these proposed ordinance changes for efficiency and inclusivity can be perpetually held in the public hearing process when no deadline is set.

Similarly, without City Council adopting “de jure” goals and mission for historic preservation, the City cannot conduct an effective community engagement or strategic planning process in 2023. For more on this point, please refer to the answer for Question 3.

The following goals proposed by the Policy are aligned with the purposes as listed in the City ordinance, and with the goals and values already adopted by the City Council under the Racial Equity Plan and the Economic Development Policy. These goals will be revised and built upon with community input throughout the strategic planning process in 2023, much as the Economic Development Policy was built out during its implementation period this year.

City Council would be voting to adopt the following draft goals and mission for the Office of Historic Preservation outlined on page 4 of the proposed policy:

- **Equity:** Broaden the City role from policing renovation of historic properties to proactive preservation of at-risk cultural heritage and historic resources, particularly in historically marginalized communities.
- **Identify and address barriers to access:**
 - The City of Dallas must be able to formally acknowledge the historical significance of landmarks and districts that gain their significance from a variety of cultures, ethnicities, races, spiritualities, sexual orientations, or other unique identities. Designation criteria must be inclusive.
 - Designation and approvals processes must be accessible and navigable for all residents.
 - Designation as a historically and culturally significant district should not place undue burden on residents in historically marginalized communities.

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Instead, it should create opportunities for community and cultural development.

- **Inclusion:** Create a variety of vehicles for Dallas residents, particularly those from historically marginalized communities, to weigh in on decisions that impact their lives and neighborhoods.
 - In particular, the identification of historically significant assets and prioritization of features to be preserved should arise out of the broadest possible engagement with stakeholder communities.
 - Provide accessible community education opportunities that allow residents to fully utilize resources offered by the Office of Historic Preservation and partnering departments.
- **Customer Service:** Increase predictability and efficiency for property owners.

The recommendations of the Policy echo those of the 2015 Downtown Dallas Historic Preservation Task Force, which were presented to City Council in a June 3, 2015 briefing:

- **Assess Staffing:** Broaden staff capabilities and review staff priorities to foster efficiency.
 - Existing staff positions could be re-allocated to focus on public education and new planning initiatives.
 - Move the Preservation Tax Abatement to the Office of Economic Development.
 - Identify ways to expedite landmark designations, file certificates of appropriateness, filed inquiries from the public.
- **Planning:** Create interdepartmental forum to shift the focus of the Historic Preservation Program from regulation to influence by including planning as a main activity.
 - New partnerships are needed... partners might include Current Planning, City Design Studio, Economic Development, Public Works, Streets, Parks and Recreation, Code Enforcement, City Attorney's Office
- **Preservation Plan:** Prepare and adopt a new preservation Plan for Dallas.
 - An updated Preservation Plan is needed to address the historic fabric of the entire city as well as the Historic Preservation Program and its policies.⁸

Question 3: Why not do more community engagement before bringing the Policy to the City Council?

Answer: Since 2020, the City has been conducting many separate planning and engagement processes, including those for the Racial Equity Plan, Economic Development Plan, ForwardDallas, and the Housing Plan. Community members who participated, or are currently participating in those processes, emphasized the importance of engagement being done meaningfully, not symbolically. Community leaders have

⁸ Downtown Dallas Historic Preservation Task Force: [Report of Findings and Recommendations](#), April 1, 2015.

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expressed frustration to City staff about the repetitive nature of overlapping engagement efforts from various departments, and the difficulty of seeing actual progress being made on the issues they are being engaged on. The team working on the Historic Preservation reform effort has taken this feedback seriously and has designed the proposed Historic Preservation Policy to lay the groundwork for a productive engagement process for the 2023 Historic Preservation Plan that is conducted in line with community engagement best practices.

The team is developing an engagement strategy for the proposed Historic Preservation Plan that can include:

- A budget to conduct meetings and provide food and childcare at in-person events.
- Guidelines for establishing an inclusive Resident Advisory Committee to guide the planning process:
 - Any Dallas resident will be able to apply for Advisory Committee membership through an open application process.
 - This Committee will value both the expertise of lived experience and the expertise of education and professional experience.
 - This Committee will include representation from both designated Landmark Historic Districts and currently undesignated neighborhoods of historic and cultural significance.
 - This Committee will recruit representation from leaders in the Dallas preservation landscape, including Preservation Dallas, the Dallas Mexican American Historical League, Remembering Black Dallas, the Dallas Asian American Historical Society, RAYO Planning, and others.
 - The Resident Advisory Committee will collaborate with staff on the design and distribution of all engagement materials, including surveys, presentations, and workshops, ensuring that the process is relevant and accessible to all Dallas residents.
- A schedule of in-person workshops in each currently designated Landmark Historic District and in neighborhoods identified by the Resident Advisory Committee as in need of preservation assistance.
- Surveys of residents of existing Landmark Historic Districts and of other at-risk neighborhoods to identify benefits and challenges of existing regulatory systems, and what additional tools might be needed.
- An ambassador program (also open to application from the public) to extend the reach of the engagement campaign and increase capacity for on-the-ground presence at community meetings and door-knocking in neighborhoods largely affected by preservation efforts or the lack thereof.

Question 4: Technical Work (Certificates of Appropriateness) versus Policy

Should technical work and policy be kept separate? I.e., should the Certificate of Appropriateness process be seen as separate from the policy work of historic preservation? If we want to add this layer of neighborhood and culture should it be seen separately?

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Answer: Office of Historic Preservation staff currently spend over 95% of their time preparing paperwork for a technical process (the Certificate of Appropriateness process). It is essential that City Council adopt a policy that clearly states that the mission of historic preservation in Dallas is not preparing paperwork for Certificates of Appropriateness. The allocation of resources in Dallas, especially staff time, should be aligned with City Council's priorities. In this case, the alignment of City goals and resource allocation could be improved with the creation of a policy governing historic preservation, followed by the development of revisions to current practices through strategic planning process. Additionally, as outlined in Question 1, attention to neighborhood stabilization and the preservation of culture are already stated purposes of the historic preservation program as outlined in City ordinance.

Question 5: How will this reduce demolitions of historically significant buildings and neighborhoods?

Answer: Sec. 51A-4.501(h): "Certificate for demolition or removal" would be reviewed as part of the ordinance revision outlined in Action 6 (page 10) of the proposed policy. Like the Certificate of Appropriateness, this is a process held by the Landmark Commission, with the support of City staff, that historically has not reliably prevented the demolition of significant structures.

Requested public hearings to review the demolition delay ordinance have largely been put on hold since 2017 due to lack of staff capacity.⁹ These are vital planning efforts that affect underserved communities of color in Dallas and should be prioritized.

Additionally, as the code currently stands, the demolition review process only applies to structures in designated landmark historic districts, which do not include many of the City's culturally and historically significant neighborhoods now at the highest risk of displacement and demolition due to either gentrification or disinvestment. This issue reiterates the importance of having a policy that directs the Office of Historic Preservation to collaborate with other City departments on developing a new designation and set of tools that achieve the purpose for historic overlay districts established in Sec. 51A-4.501(a): to stabilize neighborhoods.

Question 6: Why Legacy Neighborhoods

How did the idea for Legacy Neighborhoods come about? How does one become designated?

Answer: Other cities have specific tools and programs that are designed to preserve what is unique about their City. What makes Dallas unique is our neighborhoods and their culture, and we do not have tools to preserve them. The suggestion of Legacy

⁹ A public hearing regarding the Tenth Street Historic District was held on April 14, 2022. Two other requested public hearings regarding criteria in the demolition delay ordinance have been put on hold due to lack of staff capacity.

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Neighborhoods comes from an acknowledgement that historically disadvantaged neighborhoods and the City at large has suffered because the current preservation system is not effectively preventing demolition, displacement, and the erasure of culture and community. Additionally, some of the City's most culturally significant places and spaces exist within neighborhoods that would not qualify for Landmark Historic District designation and/or consist primarily of residents that cannot afford the financial burden that accompanies the architectural regulation of being designated a Landmark Historic District.

The process of designating a Legacy Neighborhood and the accompanying programming offered would be designed collaboratively with community members during the strategic planning and engagement process in 2023 to ensure that:

- Designation would not be imposed upon neighborhoods that do not want it.
- Extensive community education efforts would precede designation, ensuring that residents understand the benefits of designation and the resources that would be provided after designation.
- Designation applications, processes, and regulations would not create undue financial or regulatory burdens on historically marginalized neighborhoods.

Question 7: Why Equity: Who determined that the “north star” of this policy would be equity?

Answer: The City Council determined that the north star of this policy would be equity when they adopted the Racial Equity Plan. Through the adoption of the Racial Equity Plan, the City Council charged City staff with addressing and achieving progress measures for the Office of Historic Preservation, including measures around improving diversity and inclusivity in preservation structures, and creating tools to protect places that were not tied to property value.¹⁰ For more on the proposed Historic Preservation Policy's alignment with the Racial Equity Plan, see pages 2 and 3 of the attached policy.

Question 8: Who is the team that has been working on this effort: There is reliance on the expertise and the knowledge of the commissioners. Can you tell us the makeup of the team that has been working on this? Who has a background in historic preservation?

Answer: The team working on this effort is comprised of Native Dallasites, transplants, and national experts with backgrounds in historic preservation, community engagement, equitable real estate development, and equity-focused public policy. The City staff team has been led by City Manager Broadnax and Assistant City Manager Al-Ghafry, with the assistance of the Office of Historic Preservation staff members.

¹⁰ 2022-2023 [Racial Equity Plan](#), City of Dallas, 107-108.

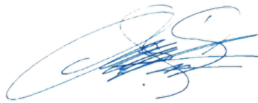
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The consultant team from HR&A Advisors includes:

- Andrea Batista Schlesinger, Partner, a nationally renowned expert in policy and institutional reform for racial equity and community engagement driven initiatives to guide transitions in local government.
- Jeff Hebert, President, is a national expert in the areas of redevelopment, equitable and inclusionary growth, and economic development. He spent almost a decade in leadership in New Orleans city government, advocating for equitable historic preservation aligned with the City's climate adaptation and economic development goals.
- Derek Fleming, Senior Advisor, specializes in the preservation and equitable economic development of Freedmen's Towns and other historically and culturally significant neighborhoods. He has worked extensively on the preservation and equitable development of the Overtown neighborhood in Miami.
- Nina Bennet, a Principal based in Dallas, is an experienced consultant advising local government to improve service delivery and efficiency, and align operations with public priorities.
- Aaron Abelson, a Principal based in Dallas, has led transformative public-private partnership efforts to preserve and improve public resources in Dallas and beyond.
- Kas Tebbetts, an Analyst and a Dallas native, has designed community engagement strategies for the City of Baltimore, programs for neighborhood history nonprofits and museums, and has contributed to historic preservation initiatives at Preservation Dallas, the City of Plano, and the Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum.
- Thomas Simpson, Director, previously worked with buildingcommunityWorkshop in Dallas for over five years, where he led the development of the POP City Map, the first comprehensive neighborhood map of Dallas and collected hundreds of individual interviews with residents to help populate the "Know Your Neighborhood" map, a directory of Dallas neighborhood information including local history and stories.

Should you have any questions please contact me at 214-670-1875 or by email at Majed.Al-Ghafry@dallas.gov.



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Attached: Draft Proposed Historic Preservation Policy

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City of Dallas
DRAFT PROPOSED
Historic Preservation Policy

December 1, 2022

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Introduction: Why a Historic Preservation Policy

City of Dallas – An Innovator in Historic Preservation

Historic preservation in Dallas began with neighborhood self-determination when Swiss Avenue residents advocated for the designation of the City's first historic district in 1973. For decades, Dallas' residents have fought massive development pressures for the preservation of their neighborhoods' histories. The preservation community has built a foundation for progressive work by making Dallas a place where history is recognized as an important asset that contributes to economic development and residents' quality of life.

However, the field is shifting to recognize that preservation of history and culture requires preservation of communities, not just buildings. Fighting the displacement of historically significant and marginalized communities -- is essential if Dallas wants to continue to be at the forefront of neighborhood-driven preservation. Increased access and inclusion in preservation decision making, along with increased diversity in the decision makers, will be essential. This policy aims to build on Dallas' strong history of neighborhood-based historic preservation, creating opportunities for further innovation, equity, and inclusion that will make Dallas a leader in the field.

The Role of the Historic Preservation Policy Amidst Shifting City Priorities

Through the adoption of the Racial Equity Plan in August 2022, the City of Dallas demonstrated its commitment to prioritize racial equity and to better serve historically marginalized communities. The City's commitment to racial equity appears not only in the Racial Equity Plan, but also the Equitable Economic Development Policy. By implementing this Historic Preservation Policy, the City will work towards goals and actions outlined in both the Racial Equity Plan and the Economic Development Plan.

The Racial Equity Plan directly outlines progress measures for the Office of Historic Preservation (outlined below) under the REP's economic development strategic priority.

Racial Equity Plan Progress Measures for the Office of Historic Preservation Addressed by this Policy:

1. Recommend amendments to the existing Tax Exemption Program or develop a new incentive program aimed at influencing the likelihood that the percentage of resources allocated to historically disadvantaged communities will increase by October 2024.
2. Make a recommendation to City Council to assess City support for historical homes/structures that are not tied to property value.
3. Increase number of historical preservation pieces of collateral, outreach events, education and awareness presentations/ publications, in historically disadvantaged communities provided in English and Spanish from 0 to 3 by May 2025.
4. Make a recommendation to increase the number of residents from historically disadvantaged communities on the Landmark Commission by October 2026.

The goals and programs outlined in this policy are also aligned with the Racial Equity Plan's broader goals around community development, housing, environmental justice, and infrastructure. In particular:

Racial Equity Plan Action Targets Addressed by this Policy:

- **Housing Action Target 3.2:** Deploy anti-displacement strategies in transitioning (e.g. gentrification) to address longstanding inequities by ensuring zoning is inclusive of historically disadvantaged communities to encourage sustainability and thriving opportunities
- **Housing Action Target 3.5:** Address pre-development costs, such as costs of (e.g., rehabilitation) in historically disadvantaged communities.

- **Housing Progress Measure HOU.2:** Develop a strategy for identifying neighborhoods most at risk of gentrification and displacement by December 2023.
- **Community Development Action Target 1.10:** Engage residents through arts and cultural programs funding that fully integrate historically disadvantaged communities into civic life.
- **Environmental Justice Action Target 2.13:** Implement the Brownfield Program to address contaminated sites in historically disadvantaged communities.
- **Infrastructure Action Target 4.2:** Build and improve infrastructure services to support increases in necessary development for residents who have been burdened by floods and high energy utility costs.

This policy reframes the mission and purpose of the Office of Historic Preservation to be proactive, equity-driven, and focused on inclusive historic and cultural preservation. While this policy aligns the Office of Historic Preservation with the City's racial equity priorities and lays the groundwork for progress, the goals outlined within cannot be accomplished without the expertise of the residents living in communities that are at risk of displacement or erasure. Community engagement and empowerment will be an essential part of successful policy implementation.

The implementation of this policy will be followed by a Historic Preservation Strategic Planning process that would likely begin in the Winter of 2023. In that planning process, robust community engagement will be critical to identifying the most effective and innovative solutions to challenges communities face around historic and cultural preservation and displacement.

Reimagining Historic Preservation to Advance Racial Equity

With renewed focus and urgency around equitable economic development, racial equity, and housing affordability, it is imperative that the City once again pioneer a new approach to its historic preservation program, one that takes **a broader and more equitable and inclusive stance on what cultural heritage assets are worthy of preservation.**

An organizational pivot of this magnitude cannot be executed through incremental process reform alone. The City's current historic preservation mechanisms are ill-equipped to navigate non-architectural threats to preservation, such as affordability, gentrification pressures, and limited property owner capacity (fiscal and/or legal) to rehabilitate existing structures. The City needs to reimagine its entire suite of historic preservation systems to ensure alignment with an explicit, equity-centered mission. This policy lays out that mission and specific implementation strategies.

Mission and Vision

Policy Goals

- **Equity:** Shift the City's role from only regulating renovation of historic properties to also proactively preserving at-risk cultural heritage and historic resources, particularly in historically marginalized communities.
- **Identify and address barriers to access:**
 - The City of Dallas must be able to formally acknowledge the historical significance of landmarks and districts that gain their significance from a variety of cultures, ethnicities, races, spiritualities, sexual orientations, or other unique identities. Designation criteria must be inclusive.
 - Designation and approvals processes must be accessible and navigable for all residents.
 - Designation as a historically and culturally significant district should not place undue burden on residents in historically marginalized communities. Instead, it should create opportunities for community and cultural development.
- **Inclusion:** Create a variety of vehicles for Dallas residents, particularly those from historically marginalized communities, to weigh in on decisions that impact their lives and neighborhoods.
 - In particular, the identification of historically significant assets and prioritization of features to be preserved should arise out of the broadest possible engagement with stakeholder communities.
 - Provide accessible community education opportunities that allow residents to fully utilize resources offered by the Office of Historic Preservation and partnering departments.
- **Customer Service:** Increase access and efficiency for residents and property owners.

Historic and Cultural Preservation Mission

Historic preservation is an endeavor to save important parts of communities' pasts in order to enrich their futures. Historic preservation protects places that provide a sense of community and identity through their history and culture.

Dallas' history is more than an asset contained within architecturally significant private properties. The City's history is a dynamic and community-centered public resource that the City has an obligation to protect. The most proactive, equitable way the City can pursue historic preservation is through preserving community, identity, and culture.

Strategies for Equity and Inclusion

Inclusive Landmark and Historic District Designations

Action 1: Develop cultural context statements for historically marginalized communities across Dallas.

Most of Dallas' current historic districts derive their significance from the "Architecture," "Architect or Master Builder," "Historic Context," and "Unique Visual Feature" characteristics.

Other cities pursuing inclusive historic preservation practices have addressed racial and socioeconomic biases in their designation criteria by adding cultural context statements. Cultural context statements provide additional information from experts (community members, preservationists, and historians) that help historic preservation planners identify important places, events, and other types of heritage that are particularly significant in relation to an important theme.¹

As part of the Strategic Planning process, the Office of Historic Preservation should commission the development of cultural context statements on, at minimum, the following three themes:

- Xicanx History and Culture in Dallas
- African American History and Culture in Dallas
- LGBTQ+ History and Culture in Dallas

It is imperative that the decision-makers who have the power to designate districts and landmarks are deeply familiar with the context statements above. Many Dallas residents may not have had the opportunity to learn extensively about the history and culture of marginalized groups, contributing to the cycle of those communities' important places, landmarks, and traditions being overlooked and overwritten.

The context statements should be developed in partnership with community organizations in Dallas who represent the population of focus, in addition to academics, authors, or journalists who have extensively studied the population's history in the region. The most effective context statements include both a narrative history of the theme, and guidance for how places of importance to that theme should be identified in the City in the future.

Action 2: Ensure that criteria for landmark commissioner appointment and historic district and landmark designation are inclusive and reflective of the City's values as laid out in the Racial Equity Plan.

¹ "A historic context statement is a historic preservation planning tool used by federal, state, and local governments to guide the identification, documentation, and evaluation of historic properties associated with a specific theme. Themes can range from the history of city to a style of architecture to a cultural group. Historic context statements are composed of two primary parts: a narrative discussion of the patterns, events, cultural influences, and individuals or groups relevant to the theme; and technical information that serves as a guide for future identification and analysis of historic properties associated with the theme." [Citywide Historic Context Statement for LGBTQ History in San Francisco](#) (2016)

Most of Dallas' current historic districts derive their significance from the "Architecture", "Architect or master builder", "Historic Context", and "Unique visual feature" characteristics.

Similarly, the criteria for Landmark Commissioner selection and appointment prioritizes individuals with "demonstrated knowledge and experience in history, art, architecture, architectural history, urban history, city planning, urban design, historic real estate development, or historic preservation."² Therefore, the majority of appointed landmark commissioners have had significant professional or educational experience in the above fields – many of which have high financial and other barriers to entry. Architecture and urban design, which are known as majority-white and majority-male fields in the United States, are slowly becoming more inclusive; still, recent studies confirm that design education continues to be inaccessible and unwelcoming to Black, Indigenous, and other students, often leading them to ultimately choose other career paths.³ A community member does not have to have a masters degree in architecture, history, planning, or art, to be a successful steward and protector of Dallas' historical assets.

It is important to make structural changes that:

- create more opportunities for people of different professional and educational backgrounds to be part of the Landmark Commission
- define "significance" inclusively, to ensure the protection of structures, landmarks, and communities that are deeply significant to historically marginalized peoples

Specific parts of Sections 51A-3.101 and 51A-4.501 that are recommended for amendment are outlined in Appendix A.

Action 3: Create a new historic district designation better adapted to historically marginalized communities.

Historic designation by city, state, or national entities has historically been a double-edged sword for many communities. Though designation can preserve the architectural character of an area, increase the appreciation rate of property values, and provide opportunities for economic development, it can also create unnecessary burdens for property owners and community members, especially in low-income communities.⁴ Property owners in historically marginalized, typically lower income communities often lack the resources necessary to navigate the lengthy approvals processes for renovations and repairs, and may not be able to afford the materials, designers, lawyers, and other resources necessary to meet standards of appropriateness.

As discussed in Section 3, Action 1: "Develop Cultural Context Statements", current designation criteria and processes are not designed to work for communities with lesser-known histories, smaller houses, and less expendable income to navigate designation and approval processes.

The boldest way to ensure that Dallas' approach to historic preservation is equitable is to create a designation system designed to serve historically marginalized neighborhoods and their needs. The

² The Dallas City Code, [Sec. 51A-3.101](#). Landmark Commission.

³ [NCARB and NOMA Report on Architecture Education Assesses Race-Based Disparities](#), National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, 2022.

⁴ [Benefits of Establishing a Historic District](#), National Trust for Historic Preservation, 2015.

Legacy Neighborhood designation would honor the cultural and historical importance of the neighborhoods that many historically marginalized communities have called home for decades. Some of Dallas' strongest stories of community and culture come from formerly segregated neighborhoods such as Freedmen's towns and barrios, many of which have been lost to urban renewal, redevelopment, and demolition. This designation will ensure that at-risk neighborhoods are prioritized for City resources that can prevent further displacement due to gentrification or disinvestment, in accordance with current federal and state laws. Most importantly, the Legacy Neighborhood designation will not create financial or regulatory burdens for low-income neighborhoods. It will open doors to resources for residents, instead of introducing additional hurdles.

Implementation

The City Manager would be responsible for nominating neighborhoods for the new designation; approval will ultimately fall to City Council. Through their expanded community engagement and empowerment offerings (see Section IV, Action 5), OHP staff will have the opportunity to host workshops and information sessions in potential Legacy Neighborhoods to gauge the community's interest in designation, and (with community support) can then make recommendations to the City Manager.

The designation criteria for legacy neighborhoods and the full outline of the program will be determined through the strategic planning and community engagement process slated for 2023.

Preventing Cultural Displacement

The "Legacy Neighborhood" program would utilize partnerships with other City agencies to help residents in legacy neighborhoods access specific City programs that can help them remain in their communities, while supporting the equitable growth of their neighborhoods.

Action 4: Give residents of "Legacy Neighborhoods" aid in accessing existing City programs that:

- allow residents to remain in place
- support the economic vitality of their communities
- preserve culture and support creative placemaking
- leverage environmental sustainability initiatives for affordability, health, and longevity

Existing programs within HOU (the Targeted Rehab Program and ARPA program) already prioritize or are exclusive to several legacy neighborhoods. The Targeted Rehab Program serves West Dallas and Tenth Street, while the ARPA repair funding is reserved for property owners in Joppa, Five Mile, and Tenth Street.

Implementation

OHP should strengthen partnerships with the Office of Economic Development, the Office of Cultural Affairs, the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Revitalization, and the Office of Environmental Quality – all of which have programs (see table below) that can serve as cultural preservation and anti-displacement tools. OHP should work with the above departments to develop systems for legacy neighborhood (LN) residents to be prioritized, in accordance with current federal and state laws, for the programs below through:

1. Expedited application processing for LN residents.

2. A portion of the program budget earmarked for LN residents.
3. Specialized outreach to LN residents.

OHP Staff should develop a Legacy Neighborhoods website page, including a form where residents can answer a few simple questions to determine eligibility and be directed to applicable programs. Ideally, OHP could partner with the above departments to develop a common application that residents could fill out to be approved for multiple programs concurrently.

Successful implementation will require the City to build the Office of Historic Preservation’s capacity to undertake interdepartmental collaboration, new program implementation, and community engagement.

Program design, partnerships, and application criteria would be refined through the strategic planning and community engagement process slated for 2023.

Existing Resources for Legacy Neighborhoods				
	OED	OCA	HOU	OEQS
Anti-Displacement	Food Access Program Infrastructure Improvement Program/Fund		Home Improvement and Preservation Program (HIPP) Community Land Trust Dallas Homebuyers Assistance Program (DHAP) ARPA Repair Funds (only Freedmen’s Towns are eligible: Tenth Street, Joppa, Five Mile) Title and Property Assistance (TAPA)	Minor Plumbing Repair Program (with Dallas Water Utilities) Weatherization Assistance Program (with DCHHS) Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP with DCHHS) Environmental Justice Fund
Equitable Economic Development	Community Development Program/Fund Infrastructure Improvement Program/Fund	Public Art Program Arts Activate	Mixed-Income Housing Development Bonus (MIHDB)	
Cultural Preservation + Creative Placemaking		Community Artist Program Cultural Organizations Program		
Sustainability				Brownfields Program Solar Residential Program (with ONCOR) Building Materials Recycling (with DSS)

Action 5: Use data to drive efficiency and impact.

Use indicators such as vacancy rates, demolition rates, property value increases, and rent increases in Legacy Neighborhoods to determine which of the above City programs residents of the community should be prioritized for, in accordance with federal and state laws.

Example: OHP would collaborate with the Office of Housing and Neighborhood Revitalization to ensure that all applicants from Legacy Neighborhoods with vacancy rates over 15% would be prioritized for the Home Improvement and Preservation Program and the Community Development Program/Fund. Further, neighborhood and household metrics could determine if that applicant and their neighborhood should also be prioritized for the Infrastructure Improvement Fund, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, etc.

Cultural organizations and artists located in and serving Legacy Neighborhoods could receive special consideration for funding through the Office of Cultural Affairs' existing programs, as cultural preservation is a primary goal of the policy and the Legacy Neighborhood designation.

Implementation:

Develop an easy-to-use matrix that can take data inputs based on property location and return recommendations on which partner programs a resident should be prioritized for.

The matrix can be refined through the strategic planning and community engagement process slated for 2023.

Strategies for Accessible, Efficient, and Effective Service

Improving Efficiency

Action 6: Revise the ordinances governing the Certificates of Appropriateness process to improve efficiency and customer service.

The current Certificates of Appropriateness review process prevents both the Landmark Commission and Office of Historic Preservation staff from being as proactive, innovative, or impactful as they have the potential to be. Currently, OHP staff work exclusively on preparing materials for Landmark Commission hearings, primarily on applications for Certificates of Appropriateness. This leaves the department with no capacity to administer education and empowerment programming, community engagement, or strategic planning that would proactively preserve cultural resources and best serve communities.

Existing ordinances are due for review to ensure that the processes they create are effectively serving today's residents of Dallas. Current processes have led to long wait times and frustration for residents of Landmark Historic Districts, while also preventing the Office from serving Dallas residents that live outside of those districts.

The first step in addressing this issue is modifying the City ordinance language to clearly define the parameters of an efficient review process and the roles of landmark commissioners and OHP Staff in that process.

Implementation:

The City Manager must direct OHP Staff to begin the code amendment process, conducting necessary best-practice research on ordinances governing historic preservation in other cities to draft proposed changes to relevant sections of the Development Code. Particular attention should be given to the ordinances outlining the purview of the Landmark Commission and processes governing Historic Overlay Districts.

To address the urgent need for improved efficiency, these draft changes should complete the City Plan Commission (CPC) and Landmark Commission (LMC) public hearing, review, and recommendation process by Spring of 2023, so that they may come before City Council for approval by Summer of 2023.

Action 7: Conduct updated Citywide historic resources surveys, with particular attention to rapidly changing neighborhoods.

OHP staff encounter continuous efficiency and efficacy challenges due to the lack of up-to-date data on the City's historic resources.

Updated data on historic resources in rapidly changing neighborhoods will improve the efficacy of the demolition delay program in identifying at-risk properties and neighborhoods, ensuring that assets of exceptional significance are preserved.

Implementation:

Solicitation for proposals for survey work should occur *after* full implementation of this policy, including the recommended ordinance changes above. The City should seek vendors with a demonstrated commitment to equity and inclusion in their research and documentation of historic resources.

Action 8: Write a strategic plan for Historic and Cultural Preservation in the City of Dallas.

The Strategic Plan should be focused on the long-term implementation of the mission and goals laid out in this policy.

The Strategic Plan should have a strong focus on:

- A comprehensive community engagement process focused on Legacy Neighborhoods' residents' needs.
 - This should be conducted in collaboration with community engagement for ForwardDallas, to maximize resources, plan alignment, and data collected, while minimizing engagement fatigue.
- Alignment with other City plans and policies, including the Economic Development Policy, Incentives Policy, the Racial Equity Plan, and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (ForwardDallas).
- New program development aligned with OHP's mission and residents' needs.
- Opportunities for economic development that utilize and preserve cultural capital and historic assets.

Implementation:

Solicitation for proposals for survey work should occur *after* full implementation of this policy, including the recommended ordinance changes above. The City should seek vendors with a strong focus on community engagement, education, and empowerment, and attention to the preservation of culturally and ethnically diverse resources.

Improving Accessibility

Action 9: Develop a streamlined, user-friendly digital platform that increases process transparency and automation.

A crucial first step in clarifying the role of the Office of Historic Preservation to the public and making the Office's services more accessible is establishing a strong web presence. The Office's website should allow users to quickly navigate to the Office's programmatic offerings (Legacy Neighborhoods Resources, Public Workshops, etc.) and regulatory services (certificate of appropriateness application, etc.) Having this information easily accessible and available in multiple languages will increase efficiency by reducing the amount of staff time spent on customer service and resource navigation.

Implementation:

The following changes should be prioritized:

- Update the Office of Historic Preservation’s website with new language consistent with the Office’s mission and role in the larger equitable development and growth of Dallas.
- Develop a page for the Legacy Neighborhoods Program that includes:
 - Information on how to pursue designation for your neighborhood
 - A form to request an information session for community organizations and groups to learn about the program
 - A form for Legacy Neighborhood residents to access resources
- Launch an online application portal that improves processing efficiency for staff and applicants, including automatically generated milestone tracking, status change email updates, and required attachments.

Action 10: Improve public education and empowerment offerings.

Partner with community-based organizations in historic districts and legacy neighborhoods to host regular “Preservation Academy” workshops that provide residents with the tools, trust, and comfort they need to navigate approvals processes and utilize resources that OHP offers. Similar planning Academies and Preservation Academies hosted by City departments have had great success in cities such as San Antonio and Baltimore.⁵

Produce all materials in English and Spanish and have translation services available at all events.

Implementation:

- OHP Staff should convene community engagement counterparts in the Office of Cultural Affairs, the Office of Equity and Inclusion, and Planning and Urban Design to create a list of relevant community-based organizations, with a focus on those located in Legacy Neighborhoods.
- OHP Leadership should create a plan for developing relationships with these new preservation stakeholders in preparation for upcoming planning processes.
- OHP Staff should produce an engaging short Preservation Academy curriculum that can be easily integrated into existing community meetings.
 - All materials, presentations, and brochures should be available in English, Spanish, and any other relevant languages.
 - Translation services should be available at all events.

⁵

[Baltimore Planning Academy](#)

Appendices

Appendix A:

Relevant Ordinance Language for “Action 2: Ensure that criteria for landmark commissioner appointment and historic district and landmark designation are inclusive and reflective of the City’s values as laid out in the Racial Equity Plan.”

Current Landmark Commissioner Criteria, [Sec. 51A-3.101](#):

“All members must have demonstrated experience in historic preservation and outstanding interest in the historic traditions of the city and have knowledge and demonstrated experience in the fields of history, art, architecture, architectural history, urban history, city planning, urban design, historic real estate development, or historic preservation.”⁶

Current Historic District Criteria, [Sec. 51A-4.501](#):

“Establishment of historic overlay districts. A historic overlay district may be established to preserve places and areas of historical, cultural, or architectural importance and significance if the place or area has three or more of the following characteristics:

- (1) History, heritage and culture: Represents the historical development, ethnic heritage or cultural characteristics of the city, state, or country.
- (2) Historic event: Location as or association with the site of a significant historic event.
- (3) Significant persons: Identification with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the culture and development of the city, state, or country.
- (4) Architecture: Embodiment of distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style, landscape design, method of construction, exceptional craftsmanship, architectural innovation, or contains details which represent folk or ethnic art.
- (5) Architect or master builder: Represents the work of an architect, designer or master builder whose individual work has influenced the development of the city, state, or country.
- (6) Historic context: Relationship to other distinctive buildings, sites, or areas which are eligible for preservation based on historic, cultural, or architectural characteristics.
- (7) Unique visual feature: Unique location of singular physical characteristics representing an established and familiar visual feature of a neighborhood, community or the city that is a source of pride or cultural significance.

⁶ Dallas City Code, [Section 51A-3.101](#). Landmark Commission.

(8) Archaeological: Archaeological or paleontological value in that it has produced or can be expected to produce data affecting theories of historic or prehistoric interest.

(9) National and state recognition: Eligible for or designated as a National Historic Landmark, Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, State Archeological Landmark, American Civil Engineering Landmark, or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

(10) Historic education: Represents an era of architectural, social, or economic history that allows an understanding of how the place or area was used by past generations.”

DRAFT

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **December 14, 2022, Council Agenda - Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Grant Award**

During the November 2, 2022, City Council meeting, the Department of Equipment and Fleet Management (EFM) briefed on FY 2023 fleet initiatives, to include pending grant applications to assist in funding electric vehicle (EV) infrastructure. The purpose of this memorandum is to provide details on an upcoming agenda item to accept a \$376,334 grant from the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) through the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG).

As a result of successful coordination between the Office of Government Affairs and EFM, on December 14, 2022, the City Council will consider acceptance of a \$376,334 FHA grant, through the NCTCOG, to fund the purchase and installation of four (4) Direct Current Fast Chargers at the City's Central and Southeast Service Centers. Additionally, this grant award requires that the EV charging infrastructure be constructed by the end of July 2023 and that it is shared by both the public and the City's fleet.

Due to the public availability of the EV chargers, EFM, the Office of Environmental Quality and Sustainability, and the Office of Communications, Outreach, and Marketing will develop a communication plan to announce and market the availability of these EV chargers to both public and City EV drivers.

Aside from coordination of the communication plan, EFM is working with the Building Services Department and the Office of Procurement Services to create master agreements to purchase and install EV charging infrastructure in alignment with the 2022 Fleet Electrification Study conducted by the National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

Should there be any further questions, please contact Donzell Gipson, Director of Equipment and Fleet Management, at donzell.gipson@dallas.gov.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rob Perez".

Robert M. Perez, Ph.D.
Assistant City Manager

c: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager
Chris Caso, City Attorney
Mark Swann, City Auditor
Billerae Johnson, City Secretary
Preston Robinson, Administrative Judge
Kimberly Bizzor Tolbert, Deputy City Manager
Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager

Majed A. Al-Ghafry, Assistant City Manager
M. Elizabeth (Liz) Cedillo-Pereira, Assistant City Manager
Carl Simpson, Assistant City Manager
Jack Ireland, Chief Financial Officer
Genesis D. Gavino, Chief of Staff to the City Manager
Directors and Assistant Directors

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Streetcar Funding Follow-Up**

During the October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Meeting, Councilmember Mendelsohn provided staff a list of thirteen (13) questions regarding Agenda Item No. 14 – FY 2023 funding for the operation and maintenance of the Dallas Streetcar.

This memorandum serves to provide responses to those questions.

Questions and Responses

1) Are there performance requirements in the contract for DART to operate the streetcar?

The Master Streetcar Interlocal Agreement (“Master Agreement”) was developed in part to consolidate provisions in various prior agreements between the City of Dallas and Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART). While the Master Agreement does not include a dedicated “Performance Requirements” section, there are standards for DART and the City outlined throughout the agreement. Article IV of the Master Agreement states that DART is responsible for developing a Service Plan, Operations Plan, Capital Maintenance and Replacement Plan, along with Safety Plans. At the request of the City, DART provides the following level of service:

1. Two (2) streetcar vehicles in service
2. Service provided 7 days a week
3. Twenty-minute headways
4. Service hours: 5:30am to midnight

2) Are there penalties if they do not live up to the performance?

There are no performance penalties identified in the Master Agreement.

3) Please share with us the performance metrics of the streetcar.

DART has provided the following metrics to the city (fiscal year to-date performance):

- On time performance: 95.85%
- Mean distance between service calls*: 3,178 miles

Service call defined as a delay of 10 minutes or more

DATE December 2, 2022
SUBJECT **Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Streetcar Funding Follow-Up**

4) How many times has the streetcar been reduced to one car operating in the last 1 or 2 calendar years?

In the last 12 months the streetcar has been reduced to one car operating a total of ten days.

5) How many times has the streetcar failed to operate in the last 1 or 2 calendar years?

In the last 12 months the streetcar failed to operate for one day due to mechanical issues. This does not include weather related days.

6) How much did DART receive in sales tax from the City of Dallas in the last 12 months?

In the last 12 months DART received \$383,523,887 in sales tax from the City of Dallas.

7) Is this \$1.5 million on top of the sales tax revenue received?

The funding approved as part of Agenda Item No. 14 is in addition to the sales tax revenue DART receives from the City.

8) What is the weekday and weekend daily ridership for the streetcar?

The weekday daily ridership average is 471 and the weekend daily ridership average is 776.

9) What is the weekday and weekend daily fare collection for the streetcar?

The weekday daily fare collection average is \$125, and the weekend daily fare collection average is \$188.

10) If we add additional streetcar tracks in the Central Business District (CBD) and nearby areas, could the operation of them be rolled in together?

The Master Agreement acknowledges a potential expansion of the Streetcar, and states that DART will support the City with long-range planning efforts. While it has not been fully designed and O&M has not been fully planned, a single operator may be considered to manage the entire Streetcar System.

11) Does the streetcar contract allow for a different operator?

Beginning with the original Transportation Investments Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grant application for the Streetcar, and grant award from the

DATE December 2, 2022
SUBJECT **Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Streetcar Funding Follow-Up**

Federal Transit Administration (FTA), DART has been identified as the North Central Texas Council of Government's (NCTCOG) technical representative and the Operator of the Streetcar. FTA and NCTCOG involvement would likely be required for any change in Operator of the current system.

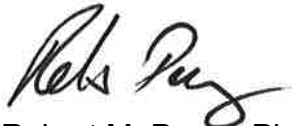
12) If yes, at what point?

See response to question 11.

13) Have other operators been explored?

Operation of the Streetcar requires extensive expertise in rail-related operations, streetcar facilities, safety requirements, safety plan development, and environmental clearance, as well as wide-ranging services from streetcar vehicle storage and repair to law enforcement. Given DART's role as identified in prior agreements, City staff have not actively explored alternative operators.

If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Ghassan 'Gus' Khankarli, Ph.D., P.E., PMP, CLTD, Director of the Department of Transportation, at Ghassan.Khankarli@dallas.gov.



Robert M. Perez, Ph.D.
Assistant City Manager

[Attachments]

c: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager
Chris Caso, City Attorney
Mark Swann, City Auditor
Billerae Johnson, City Secretary
Preston Robinson, Administrative Judge
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Genesis D. Gavino, Chief of Staff to the City Manager
Directors and Assistant Directors

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Ransomware Attack on Dallas Central Appraisal District**

On November 8, the Dallas Central Appraisal District (DCAD) was targeted by a successful ransomware attack that impacted and brought offline their systems, servers, email, and website. They notified the City on November 9 of the attack. Per DCAD report, they are working with their IT security vendor and the authorities to resolve and remedy the issue.

In response to the notification of the attack, the Dallas Information & Technology Services (ITS) security team took immediate actions to review the City's infrastructure, update as appropriate network firewalls, and proactively isolate any network traffic which might originate from DCAD systems. ITS can report there was no impact to the City's systems, directly or indirectly, as a result of the attack on DCAD. ITS will continue to monitor the situation as more information becomes available.

The attack on DCAD systems has resulted in residents and City staff not having access to DCAD through their email or website. In the interim, residents may access DCAD by calling (214) 631-0910.

On December 1, DCAD notified the City that they are making progress on rebuilding their computer systems. They expect to have email restored on December 5. They have contracted with a third-party vendor to create and host a limited website. On December 14, they expect to make this available to the public to perform searches and access limited data and some forms. They will keep the City informed of their progress.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jack Ireland".

Jack Ireland
Chief Financial Officer

c: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager
Chris Caso, City Attorney
Mark Swann, City Auditor
Biliera Johnson, City Secretary
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Robert Perez, Assistant City Manager
Carl Simpson, Assistant City Manager
Genesis D. Gavino, Chief of Staff to the City Manager
Directors and Assistant Directors

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 2, 2022

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Taking Care of Business – December 1, 2022**

Deck the Plaza Comes Back to City Hall

The City's premier holiday event is back! **Deck the Plaza 2022** is scheduled for Friday, December 2, from 4 – 7 p.m. The event will be an opportunity for City departments to engage with each other and the public through a holiday tree decorating competition, carriage rides, food trucks, live music and entertainment, and real snow! Parking in City Hall garage will be free for City employees who present their Employee ID. Please see the attached flier for additional information. Should you have any questions related to the event, please contact Reginald Williams, Assistant Director of Convention and Event Services at reginald.williams1@dallas.gov.

2022 Digital Cities Survey Award Winners

On November 10, 2022, the Center for Digital Government announced the winners of its annual Digital Cities Awards. The top 10 ranking cities were honored at an awards ceremony during the National League of Cities "City Summit" on November 17, 2022 in Kansas City, Missouri. Each year the Center for Digital Government conducts a survey of cities and recognizes select cities for their work in strengthening cybersecurity, enhancing transparency, building digital equity, and planning for the future of work. For 2022 the City of Dallas placed 10th among cities in the 500,000 or more-population category. The City was recognized for its work in developing data governance programs and improving its use of data to support decision-making, the implementation of a Cyber Fusion Center, and the implementation of Artificial Intelligence (AI) based applications. Chief Information Officer William Zielinski received the honor on behalf of the City. Should you have any questions, please contact Bill Zielinski, Chief Information Officer for Information and Technology Services, at william.zielinski@dallas.gov.



DATE December 1, 2022
SUBJECT Taking Care of Business – December 2, 2022

2023 Dallas ORBIE® Awards Finalists

Chief Information Officer William Zielinski has been named as a Finalist in the Large Enterprise category and Dr. Brian Gardner as a Finalist in the Chief Information Security Officer category for the 2023 Dallas ORBIE® Awards. The ORBIE Awards is the premier technology executive recognition program in the United States. The ORBIE® Award recognizes Chief Information Officers – and for the first time ever, Chief Information Security Officers – for leadership excellence and the business value created through technology innovation. The finalists will be honored at the in-person ORBIE® Awards on February 24, 2023. Should you have any questions, please contact Bill Zielinski, Chief Information Officer for Information and Technology Services, at william.zielinski@dallas.gov.

Dallas Public Library Engages with Unsheltered Neighbors

On Wednesday, November 23, 2022 Dallas Public Library passed out 314 backpacks to customers experiencing homelessness. The backpacks were stuffed with cold weather supplies and hygiene kits collected by the community for the past two months, including 2,500 items donated by staff from ITS. Partners who volunteered during the event included the Office of Homeless Solutions, The Bridge, Downtown Dallas Inc., and staff volunteers from Dallas College. The annual event is an opportunity for library staff and community partners to engage with customers in a spirit of fellowship and giving. This is the seventh year the library has done the backpack challenge and giveaway. For more information, contact Director of Libraries Jo Giudice.



OHS Responsible Giving Campaign Launch

The Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) in conjunction with the Office of Communications, Outreach, and Marketing (COM), are excited to announce the implementation of a text campaign where residents can text the word **CARES** to **214-740-4886**. Residents will then receive a direct link to the OHS [“Donate” webpage](#), where they can choose from three ways to donate to the unsheltered community- via:

1. Communities Foundation of Texas
2. [Giving Responsibly](#), via one of our OHS partner organizations; or
3. Giving to unsheltered service provider members of the local Continuum of Care

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The purpose of this campaign is to reduce the effects of street charity. If you have any questions, contact Christine Crossley, Director of the Office of Homeless Solutions, at Christine.Crossley@dallas.gov.

Open House for City of Dallas employees

City of Dallas employees are invited to a dual **Open House on Thursday, December 8th from 11-1:30 p.m.** hosted by Planning & Urban Design (PUD) and Code Compliance departments. City employees can stop by City Hall lobby to meet with Neighborhood Code Reps (NCRs) and/or visit PUD at 1FN for sweet treats and conversation about the ForwardDallas Comprehensive Land Use Plan update that is currently underway. City staff can learn about the ForwardDallas update, provide input as an employee and/or Dallas resident on how and where the city should grow and invest over the next 2 decades, and also understand how ForwardDallas relates to their work. Learn more about the ForwardDallas update at www.dallascityhall.com/forwarddallas. Please see the attached fliers for more information. Should you have any questions, please contact Lawrence Agu, Chief Planner for Planning & Urban Design at lawrence.agu@dallas.gov or Kevin Mondy, Manager II for Code Compliance at Kevin.Mondy@dallas.gov.

Dallas Secure

The City of Dallas launched Dallas Secure, a mobile app that detects potential cybersecurity threats. The app is free and available for download in the [Apple App Store](#) or the [Google Play Store](#). After the application is installed, it alerts a device user to threats in real time and offers information on what to do about those threats. Should you have any questions, please contact contact Dr. Brian Gardner, Chief Information Security Officer, at brian.gardner@dallas.gov.

City Hall on the Go December Calendar

Dallas City Hall on the Go provides services to the community for a unique one-on-one experience in their own neighborhoods. The attached calendar for the month of December shows the date, times, and locations residents of Dallas can come speak with a 311 Team Member about our 311 services and what their city government can do for them. 311 staff will be on site with the City Hall on the Go van at these locations to help citizens who may need assistance with submitting City of Dallas Service Requests, paying their water bill, obtaining a birth certificate, and many more services! Should you have any questions, please contact Stephen Walker, Senior Outreach Specialist for 311, at Stephen.walker@dallas.gov.

Convention and Event Services Weekly Event Report

Each week, Convention and Event Services will provide a report featuring two weeks of upcoming events that are either coordinated with the Office of Special Events or hosted at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center Dallas. The report highlights the dates, location, and Council District for each event, and is attached for your convenience. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact

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Rosa Fleming, Director of Convention and Event Services at rosa.fleming@dallascityhall.com

Office of Procurement Services New Opportunities

The Office of Procurement Services (OPS) is excited to announce the following new contract opportunities. More information can be found on the City's [electronic bid portal](#):

Opportunity No.	Opportunity Name
BIZ23-00020943	D12 Workforce Development
BKZ23-00020009	Comprehensive Reform of the Dallas Development Codes
CIZ22-PBW-2087	Street Reconstruction Group 17-1410
BOZ2023-00020991	Food Banks Assistance Program
BKZ23-00020469	Compensation Study Phase IV
BOZ23-00020856	Youth Navigation Services

We are also pleased to share the latest, [Procurement Quarterly](#) listing citywide opportunities for the current quarter (of the fiscal year) and published on the OPS [website](#).

The City of Dallas Office of Procurement Services will host [in-person and virtual meetings](#) to engage business and non-profit vendors with technical assistance regarding "Doing Business with the City of Dallas". For more information about the City of Dallas Office of Procurement Services or to schedule an appointment, please contact DeNita Lacking-Quinn, at Denita.quinn@dallas.gov or call 469.792.1111.

Please be advised that once an opportunity is advertised, it is considered an open procurement until the City Council awards the contract. The Code of Ethics prohibits communication between council members and vendors/ suppliers on open procurements. Should you have any questions, please contact Danielle Thompson, Director of Procurement Services.

Office of Homeless Solutions Website Launch

The Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS), in conjunction with Communications and Marketing, has launched a new DallasHomelessSolutions.com website. The website will serve as a resource for organizations, communities, and residents, transparently highlighting OHS' initiatives and partnerships while educating organizations, communities and residents on how to give responsibly. Organizations may also register to provide emergency shelter during inclement weather. If you have any questions, contact Christine Crossley, Director of the Office of Homeless Solutions, at Christine.Crossley@dallas.gov.

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OHS Street Outreach Update

The Dallas Real Time Rapid Rehousing (D.R.T.R.R.) team of homeless service providers, co-led by the Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) and Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance (MDHA), is currently targeting several encampments, which will result in closure through the housing of those unsheltered individuals throughout the year. The team will outreach to these sites and meet with various persons experiencing homelessness to assess their needs in preparation for site closure via housing. During this time, the OHS Street Outreach Team will continue to engage with unsheltered residents through normal street outreach, connecting people with the needed resources, such as: getting IDs, working with Community Courts on expunging eligible tickets and offenses from their records, identifying medical needs, and getting them access to the Coordinated Access System (CAS). The DRTRR Community Dashboard is live and may be found [here](#).

Please see the below schedule for homeless encampment cleaning the week of November 28 through December 2, 2022. Please note that these will be for debris removal and outreach only. All encampment cleaning requests are being resolved as time allows. We appreciate everyone's patience.

Encampment Resolution (Cleaning) Schedule November 28 – December 2, 2022

LOCATION
Ft Worth Ave & N Plymouth Rd
15399 Dallas N Tollway SB
5168 LBJ Service Rd EB
Melody Ln & Hemlock Ave
Medical District & 35
2703 Lemmon Ave
5701 E Mockingbird Ln
4684 Dallas N Tollway NB
6033 Greenville Ave
Lovers & 75

OHS continues to urge people who see an encampment to report it via 311 or 311's OurDallas smartphone app to ensure strategic alignment with comprehensive OHS outreach. The OHS Service Request dashboard can be utilized to track the progress of encampment resolution efforts. Please visit the [dashboard](#) and feel free to share this tool with residents. If you have any questions please reach out to Christine Crossley, Director of the Office of Homeless Solutions, at Christine.Crossley@dallas.gov.

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Media Inquiries

As of November 28, 2022, the Communications, Outreach, and Marketing (COM) Department has received various media inquiries available to view [here](#). Should you have any questions, please contact Catherine Cuellar, Director of Communication, Outreach, & Marketing.

The following storylines reference the major media inquiries addressed by Dallas Fire-Rescue (DFR) during the period dating from November 22nd – 28th. A more detailed account of the department’s responses to those inquiries, and others, can be viewed at [this link](#). Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Fire Chief, Dominique Artis, at dominique.artis@dallasfire.gov.

- Blood Drive Held in Honor of DFR Member Fighting Cancer
- Residents Displaced After Fire at North Dallas Apartment Complex
- DFR Talks Holiday Safety Ahead of Thanksgiving and Christmas
- Multiple Apartments Damaged from Fire at North Dallas Apartment Complex
- Resident Injured Escaping Greenville Avenue Apartment Fire

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Genesis D. Gavino, Chief of Staff.



T.C. Broadnax
City Manager

c: Chris Caso, City Attorney
Mark Swann, City Auditor
Billerae Johnson, City Secretary
Preston Robinson, Administrative Judge
Kimberly Bizer Tolbert, Deputy City Manager
Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager

Majed A. Al-Ghafry, Assistant City Manager
M. Elizabeth (Liz) Cedillo-Pereira, Assistant City Manager
Dr. Robert Perez, Assistant City Manager
Carl Simpson, Assistant City Manager
Jack Ireland, Chief Financial Officer
Genesis D. Gavino, Chief of Staff to the City Manager
Directors and Assistant Directors

SAVE THE DATE!



DECK THE PLAZA

CITY HALL LIGHTS

FREE HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
4 to 7 p.m.

CITY HALL PLAZA
1500 Marilla St.

- Tree Lighting
- Real Snow
- Food Trucks
- Carriage Rides
- Santa Claus
- Performances by Local Schools
- Interactive Characters
- Live Entertainment

WRR 101.1FM will be broadcasting the countdown and holiday music.



¡RESERVA LA FECHA!



Celebración gratuita de las fiestas

Viernes, 2 de diciembre
4 a 7 p.m.

Plaza de la Alcaldía
1500 Marilla St.

- Iluminación del árbol
- Nieve real
- Camiones de comida
- Paseos en carruaje
- Santa Claus
- Actuaciones de escuelas locales
- Personajes interactivos
- Entretenimiento en vivo

WRR 101.1FM transmitirá el conteo regresivo y la música navideña.



FORWARD DALLAS

OPEN HOUSE

Happy Holidays City of Dallas Colleagues!

The Planning & Urban Design (PUD) and Code Department invite you

Stop by PUD at 1FN to:

- Learn about ForwardDallas, the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan that will guide development and investments over the next two decades
- Provide your input as employees and/or Dallas residents to help shape the future of the city
- Understand how ForwardDallas relates to the work in your department

Stop by City Hall Lobby to:

- Meet and talk with Neighborhood Code Representatives

Thursday, Dec. 8, 2022
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
City Hall Lobby & 1FN



Join us before, during or after your lunch for some sweet treats and conversation. We look forward to seeing you.

Learn more about the ForwardDallas update at www.dallascityhall.com/forwarddallas

For questions, please email PUD@dallas.gov



Code Compliance Services



FORWARD DALLAS

Casa Abierta

Felices fiestas colegas de la ciudad de Dallas

El departamento de Planificación y Diseño Urbano y Código te invita

• Pasa por P&UD en 1FN para:

- Obtenga información sobre ForwardDallas, el plan integral de uso de la tierra de la ciudad que guiará el desarrollo y las inversiones durante las próximas dos décadas
- Brinde su opinión como empleados y/o residentes de Dallas para ayudar a dar forma al futuro de la ciudad
- Comprende cómo se relaciona ForwardDallas con el trabajo en su departamento

Pasa por el vestibulo de municipalidad para

- Reunirse y hablar con los representats sel codigo de vecindario

Juves, 8 de diciembre

11 a.m. a 1:30 p.m.

Vestibulo de
municipalidad & 1FN



Unase a nosotros antes, durante, o despues de su almuerzo para disfrutar de algunos dulces y conversación.

Para preguntas por favor envíe un correo electrónico PUD@dallas.gov

Obtenga mas información sobre la actualización de ForwardDallas

www.dallascityhall.com/forwarddallas



Code Compliance
Services



PLANNING
URBAN DESIGN

December 2022

	<p>29 Tuesday Thurgood Marshall Rec 5150 Mark Trail Way 10:00AM-12:00PM Kidd Springs Rec 711 W. Canty 1:30-3:30 Eloise Lundy Rec 1200 Sabine 4:00-5:30</p>	<p>30 Wednesday Audelia Library 10045 Audelia Rd. 10:30AM-1:00PM Samuell Grand Rec 6200 East Grand 2:30-5:00</p>	<p>1 Thursday Dist. 8 Community Office 3700 Simpson Stuart 10-11 Highland Hills Library 6200 Bonnie View Rd. 11-1 Beckley Saner & D4 Com Office 114 W. Hobson 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>2 Friday North Oak Cliff Library 302 W. Tenth 11:30PM-2:00PM Deck the Plaza 1500 Marilla 4 PM – 7 PM</p>	<p>3 Saturday Esperanza para Manana 2828 Fishtrap Rd. 8:30AM-12:30PM Kiest Park Holiday Festival 3080 S Hampton Rd. 3:00PM-7:00PM</p>	<p>4 Sunday</p>
<p>5 Monday</p>	<p>6 Tuesday White Rock Hills Library 9150 Ferguson Rd 10:30AM-1:00PM Prairie Creek Library 9609 Lake June Rd 10:00AM-1:00PM</p>	<p>7 Wednesday Audelia Library 10045 Audelia Rd 10:30AM-1:00PM Samuell Grand Rec 6200 East Grand 2:30PM - 5:00PM</p>	<p>8 Thursday Churchill Rec 6906 Churchill Way 10:30AM-1:00PM Skillman Southwestern 5707 Skillman St 2:30PM-5:00 PM</p>	<p>9 Friday Fretz Park Library 6990 Belt Line Rd 10:30 AM – 1:00 PM Grauwylar Park Library 2146 Gilford 2:30 PM – 5 PM</p>	<p>10 Saturday No Events</p>	<p>11 Sunday</p>
<p>12 Monday</p>	<p>13 Tuesday Thurgood Marshall Rec 5150 Mark Trail Way 10:00AM-12:00PM Martin Weiss Rec 1111 Martindell Ave 1:30PM-3:30PM Eloise Lundy Rec 1200 Sabine 4:00-5:30</p>	<p>14 Wednesday Timberglen Library 18505 Midway Rd. 10:30AM-1:00PM Bachman Lake Library 8440 Webb Chapel Rd 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>15 Thursday D2 Senior Holiday Brunch 2713 Canton St 10:00AM-12:00PM Kleberg Rylie Library 1501 Edd 1:30-4:00PM Holiday Express 2403 Millmar Dr. 5:30PM-7:30PM</p>	<p>16 Friday Renner Frankford Library 6400 Frankford Rd 10:30AM-1:00PM Preston Royal Library 5626 Royal Ln 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>17 Saturday Community Resource Fair 2828 Fishtrap 12:00PM-1:00PM</p>	<p>18 Sunday</p>
<p>19 Monday</p>	<p>20 Tuesday Forest Green Library 9619 Greenville Ave. 10:30AM-1:00PM Oak Lawn Library 4100 Cedar Springs Rd. 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>21 Wednesday Vickery Park Library 8333 Park Ln. 10:30AM-1:00PM Lochwood Library 11221 Lochwood Blvd. 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>22 Thursday Kidd Springs Rec 711 W Canty 10:30-12:00 Exec Airport D3 Com Office 5303 Challenger 1:30-2:30 Hampton Illinois Library 2951 S. Hampton Rd. 3:00PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>23 Friday Skyline Library 6006 Everglade Rd 10:30AM-1:00PM Pleasant Grove Library 7310 Lake June Rd 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>24 Saturday No Events</p>	<p>25 Sunday</p>
<p>26 Monday</p>	<p>27 Tuesday Wellmed Senior Center 3107 W. Camp Wisdom Rd. 10:00AM-11:00AM Mt. Creek Library 6102 Mt. Creek Pkwy. 11:30AM-1:30PM Hiawatha Williams Rec 2976 Cummings 3PM-5PM</p>	<p>28 Wednesday Dallas West Library 2332 Singleton Blvd. 10:00AM-1:00PM North Oak Cliff Library 302 W. Tenth St. 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>29 Thursday Polk Wisdom Library 7151 Library 10:00-11:30 Lancaster Kiest Library 2008 E Kiest Blvd 2-3:30 North Oak Cliff Library 302 W 10th 4:00-5:30</p>	<p>30 Friday Prairie Creek Library 9609 Lake June Rd. 10:00AM-1:00PM Pleasant Oaks Rec 8700 Greenmound 2:30PM-5:00PM</p>	<p>31 Saturday No Events</p>	<p>1 Sunday</p>



City of Dallas

**Convention and Event Services
Weekly Events Report
December 2, 2022**

Event Type	Name	Dates	Location	District
Special Event	Uplift Luna Annual College March	12/2/2022	2625 Elm St.	2
Special Event	Deck the Plaza	12/2/2022	1500 Marilla St.	2
Special Event	Light Up Lakewood	12/2/2022	1904 Abrams Pkwy.	14
Special Event	Dallas Holiday Parade	12/3/2022	1900 Main St.	14
Special Event	Reliant Lights Your Holidays	12/3/2022	2403 Flora St.	14
Special Event	Ojos Locos FIFA World Cup Ext. A	12/3/2022	10230 Technology Blvd. E.	6
Special Event	Dallas Holiday Parade Watch Party	12/3/2022	1508 Commerce St.	14
Special Event	Beneficient Holiday Party	12/3/2022	1601 Main St.	14
Special Event	Deep Ellum Outdoor Market #22	12/3/2022	100-199 N. Crowdus St.	2
Special Event	The Underground Market	12/4/2022	5700 Oram St.	14
Special Event	Kiva East Ground Breaking	12/6/2022	4724 East Side Ave.	2
Special Event	BMW Dallas Marathon - Friday Night Lights One Mile	12/9/2022	1500 Marilla St.	2
Special Event	BMW Dallas Marathon Saturday Events 10k, 5k & Kids Races	12/10/2022	1500 Marilla St.	2
Special Event	Sellers – Zalatoris Wedding	12/10/2022	2821 Turtle Creek Blvd.	14
Special Event	Peregrinacion de la Virgin of Guadalupe	12/11/2022	7617 Cortland Ave.	2
Special Event	BMW Dallas Marathon	12/11/2022	1500 Marilla St.	2, 6, 9, 14
Special Event	St. Cecilia Guadalupe Procession	12/11/2022	408 W. 8 th Ave.	1
Special Event	Our Lady of Guadalupe Novena	12/11/2022	2215 Ross Ave.	14
Special Event	Posadas	12/11/2022	2600 Live Oak St.	14
Special Event	Wellness Posada	12/11/2022	2339 W. Mockingbird Ln.	2
Special Event	DFWSHOPZ Market at Pegasus City Brewery	12/11/2022	1508 Commerce St.	14
Special Event	Salvation Army Christmas Distribution – Angel Tree	12/12/2022	9216 Harry Hines Blvd.	6
Special Event	Ojos Locos FIFA World Cup Ext. B	12/13/2022	10230 Technology Blvd E.	6
Special Event	Visit Dallas – On the Levee – Drones and Fireworks	12/13/2022	1108 Quaker St.	6
Special Event	Charlie Brown Christmas 5k	12/17/2022	109 Continental Ave.	6
Special Event	Deep Ellum Outdoor Market #23	12/17/2022	100-199 N. Crowdus St.	2

KBHCCD Schedule of Events

KBHCC	Spirit Celebration	12/3/2022	650 S. Akard St.	2
KBHCC	COD Board and Commissions Appreciation Event	12/3/2022	650 S. Akard St.	2
KBHCC	UNT Health Science Center & Remote Area Medical	12/3/2022	650 S. Akard St.	2
KBHCC	BMW Dallas Marathon Health & Fitness Expo	12/9/2022	650 S. Akard St.	2