

Congressional Briefing 2015

City of Phoenix

Community Development Block Grant
HOME Investment Partnerships Program





Message from Mayor Greg Stanton



Mayor Greg Stanton

Honorable Members of the Arizona Congressional Delegation:

The city of Phoenix has used CDBG and HOME funds to revitalize neighborhoods, help businesses expand and create jobs, eliminate graffiti, build domestic violence shelters, support child care and enrichment programs and serve seniors and people with disabilities. Money also has been used to feed the homeless, build sidewalks and park facilities, and for many other projects that strengthen Phoenix neighborhoods and improve the quality of life for our residents. The needs across the country and in our community have not lessened as funding has decreased; they have grown more acute.

I encourage you to support increased funding of at least \$3.3 billion in formula funding to the CDBG program in fiscal year 2016. This would be an increase of \$300 million from fiscal year 2015, and would begin to restore the program cuts of the past 14 years. I also encourage you to support increased funding of at least \$1.2 billion in formula funding to the HOME program in fiscal year 2016. This money is vital to our community.

Thank you for taking the time to review the city's activities with CDBG funding. Highlighted in this report are organizations that have used our CDBG funds in an exemplary manner and have made significant contributions to community development.

Sincerely,

Greg Stanton
Mayor



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Jim Waring
Councilman District 2



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Message from City Manager Ed Zuercher



Ed Zuercher
City Manager

Honorable Members of the Arizona Congressional Delegation:

The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) programs have been the cornerstone of the federal government's commitment to its neighborhoods. They have been used in partnership with states and local communities to strengthen neighborhoods and improve the quality of life for low- and moderate-income Americans.

The CDBG program grows local economies and improves the quality of lives for low- and moderate-income citizens. CDBG provides direct formula grants to nearly 1,200 state and local governments to provide decent housing, a suitable living environment and economic opportunities within their communities. The HOME program provides annual grants for rehabilitation and construction of rental and homebuyer units, down payment assistance to credit worthy home buyers and tenant-based rental assistance.



Deanna Jonovich
Deputy City Manager

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This Congressional Briefing Book illustrates the revitalization strategies used to maximize the CDBG funding we receive, the outstanding projects we have selected to recognize during **2015 National Community Development Week** and a comprehensive list of organizations we have funded over the years with CDBG funds. If you have any questions regarding this information, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,



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About CDBG and HOME

CDBG Program

This year marks the 41st anniversary of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The CDBG program provides grants to more than 1,200 local governments to devise neighborhood approaches that improve the physical, economic and social conditions in communities. Nationwide, every \$1 of CDBG leverages another \$4.07 in other funding; bringing vital resources to communities. Since 1995, Phoenix has leveraged \$331 million in CDBG funds with more than \$2.4 billion in private sector or other funds to assist low-income populations. The impact has been huge and can be seen across the city of Phoenix.

Phoenix has been a recipient of CDBG for the last 40 years and these federal funds have contributed to a wide range of community development activities directed toward neighborhood revitalization, affordable housing, economic development and the provision of improved community facilities and services. CDBG has become the premiere tool for the city of Phoenix in achieving widespread and sustainable revitalization of its neighborhoods. Phoenix has used CDBG as the catalyst for the extensive partnerships and fivefold leveraging of resources that have been needed to turn neighborhoods around. The leveraging of CDBG dollars, consistency of funding, local flexibility in addressing needs, and resident participation has been the key to the success of CDBG in Phoenix and throughout the nation.

Current Status of the CDBG Program

Despite CDBG's 40-year track record of outstanding, tangible accomplishments revitalizing our nation's communities and serving as a model for federal assistance at the local level, the program nationally has lost more than \$1 billion during the past 10 years. Phoenix has lost \$6 million (28 percent) of its CDBG allocation during this time period, while needs have escalated due to the housing, unemployment and economic crises. The cumulative 11-year loss to Phoenix of federally funded programs has been \$35.2 million. The loss would have been millions more were it not for the introduction of 2010 census data in the formula calculation (the allocation to Phoenix increased due principally to the city's high poverty rate growth.) This loss is compounded due to the fivefold leveraging effect of CDBG dollars.

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Lack of Fair Share Funding

One reason the reductions in funding are so severe for Phoenix is that outdated HUD funding formulas over the years have developed a glaring funding disparity between older cities and fast-growing central cities like Phoenix. For example, Phoenix, the sixth largest city, with poverty and overcrowding rates far greater than the population rate, is 13th in CDBG funding among cities.

Further evidence of the funding disparity can be seen in the per capita funding rates:

\$10.03 per capita for Phoenix compared to \$35.19 average for the seven cities with larger CDBG allocations and smaller populations than Phoenix.

Phoenix is 6 th Largest City, But 13 th in CDBG Funds Among Cities		
City	Population Rank	CDBG 2015 (in millions)
New York	1	\$153.4
Los Angeles	2	\$49.9
Chicago	3	\$72.5
Houston	4	\$22.3
Philadelphia	5	\$39.0
Phoenix	6	\$14.5

Per Capita Funding For Cities With Larger CDBG Allocations Than Phoenix			
CITY	2015 CDBG FUNDING	POPULATION (2010 CENSUS)	PER CAPITA FUNDING
DETROIT	\$31,530,048	713,777	\$44.17
CLEVELAND	\$19,564,836	396,815	\$49.30
BALTIMORE	\$18,754,863	620,961	\$30.20
SAN FRANCISCO	\$16,489,944	805,235	\$20.47
ST LOUIS	\$16,364,958	319,294	\$51.25
BOSTON	\$16,101,121	617,594	\$26.07
MILWAUKEE	\$14,810,440	595,094	\$24.88
Average Spending Per Capita of Above Cities			\$35.19
PHOENIX	\$14,511,399	1,445,632	\$10.03



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WE ASK OUR ARIZONA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION FOR ASSISTANCE:

Work with your congressional colleagues to support CDBG formula funding at a minimum of \$3.3 billion nationally. This would restore funding to the FY11 level and enable communities to continue programs without further cut backs and with minimal negative effects on neighborhoods, jobs and the economy.

For FY16, work with your congressional colleagues to support HOME formula funding at a minimum of \$1.2 billion nationally. The HOME program has been reduced to \$.9 billion in FY15 from \$1.825 billion in FY10, a \$925 million decrease. We ask Congress to join us in supporting at least \$1.2 billion in HOME formula funding in FY16.

Reform the CDBG Allocation Formula for distribution of funds to communities. Revisions are needed to rectify the severe funding disparity that has materialized over the years due to funding formulas that do not account for the needs of faster-growing cities like Phoenix. This also would have implications for formula funding under HOME, Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), Emergency Solutions Grants and other federal programs.



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ABOUT THE CDBG PROGRAM AND ITS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Comprehensive Neighborhood Revitalization – CDBG has been key to the city's demonstrated success in sustainable revitalization through a three-pronged, community-based strategy addressing the physical, economic and social needs of the community.

Neighborhood Facilities Resources – Since the beginning of the program, 260 nonprofit agencies serving seniors, young people, the non-sighted or the deaf have received CDBG dollars to rehabilitate or construct their facilities. This has benefited more than one million families.



Economic Development Assistance – In the city's comprehensive approach to viable communities, business vitality, decent housing, gainful employment in proximity to jobs and decent living conditions have been inseparable. During the past 20 years, loans and technical assistance to 5,200 businesses have generated 3,424 new jobs for low-income persons.

Domestic Violence, Homeless Assistance — CDBG has provided shelter and care to 691,969 families, domestic violence victims, elderly and homeless youth during the past 20 years.

Family Self Sufficiency and Employment Training – During the past 20 years, 16,643 families in public housing have received counseling and job training to improve their self sufficiency or transition out of public housing.





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Infill Housing/First-Time Homebuyers – Creating new infill housing on vacant lots, replacing unsafe deteriorated structures and providing funding for first-time homebuyers are keys to mobilizing a neighborhood toward sustainable revitalization. The city will leverage its lot inventory and down-payment assistance resources to enable private sector development of 1,200 single family units as market conditions improve.

Housing Rehabilitation – Approximately 166,708 people have benefited from the rehabilitation of 52,987 deteriorated or blighted homes or rental units in Phoenix during the past 20 years. Decent housing is key to stable neighborhoods, employment and business vitality.



Social Services – CDBG has funded more than 1,621 youth enrichment, child development, disabled, elderly and public safety projects since the program began. In the past 13 years, proposal requests totaled \$37.4 million for an available dollar amount of only \$11.82 million, an indicator of the gap and need for these critical services.



Anti-Graffiti and Proactive Neighborhood Code Enforcement – Graffiti and visual blight signal neighborhood deterioration. The number of sites cleaned by the city of Phoenix Graffiti Busters program last year totaled 63,000. The program also provided thousands of gallons of paint to volunteers and associations for additional graffiti removal.

Parks and Infrastructure – CDBG has improved the viability and quality of life in Phoenix by funding 251 projects for parks facilities and 162 projects to replace substandard or aged infrastructure.

2015 National Community Development Week

The week of April 6-11, 2015, has been designated as National Community Development Week to celebrate the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program.

National Community Development Week provides an ideal opportunity to educate residents at the local level as well as members of Congress regarding the CDBG program and its critical importance in the lives of low- and moderate-income citizens.

This annual event is designed to focus local, as well as national, attention on the many outstanding accomplishments of the CDBG program, funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Every year, the city of Phoenix acknowledges the exceptional work of agencies and organizations that have received CDBG funds for projects and programs within the city.

In the following pages we honor individuals and organizations that are creating jobs, improving neighborhoods, creating affordable housing and serving low- and moderate-income residents of Phoenix.

These organizations have a profound impact on the local community and underscore the need to preserve CDBG funding in the future.





Lupe Sisneros Memorial Award

Joann Hauger

As the executive director of Community Housing Resources of Arizona (CHRA), Joann Hauger has spent 26 years leading one of the state's most successful nonprofit organizations educating families about the advantages and responsibilities of home ownership for more than 5,000 lower income families.

Joann's volunteer work in the community led her to complete both a bachelor's and a master's degree in social work with a concentration in planning, administration and community development. Her job with CHRA began as a one-year, part-time executive director position managing a HUD-funded grant to offer scholarships to increase the ranks of minority realtors. At the end of the year, the focus changed, along with the name and CHRA eventually became a leader in affordable housing and housing counseling services. CHRA has received CDBG funds from the city of Phoenix for more than 20 years.

Homeownership stabilizes families and neighborhoods, is a source of personal pride and self-worth, and increases and focuses a family's emotional investment in the surrounding community. As Joann prepares to retire, she leaves behind a legacy of commitment, determination, hard work and effectiveness serving families and neighborhoods in Phoenix making homeownership a reality.

The city of Phoenix recognizes Joann Hauger for her many years of service and her leadership in providing home ownership opportunities for thousands of low-income families in the city.



Community Partnership Award



Assistance League of Phoenix

Since the 1950s, the Assistance League has been providing clothing to disadvantaged children so they could attend school through their Operation School Bell program throughout the country. The local chapter, Assistance League of Phoenix, continues that tradition, serving 7,500 children each year as the school year begins.



Thousands of children in Phoenix do not have adequate clothing for school. The Assistance League believes that students who come to school prepared and excited to learn are much more likely to have a positive experience, better self-esteem and thrive in the classroom. And having school clothes, whether a uniform or standard clothing, that fit and in good condition is a part of being prepared. In partnership with Title I schools in Phoenix, each child in need is given clothes, a pair of shoes, a hygiene kit and a book by the agency. They use CDBG funds from the city and other funders to purchase clothes and supplies each year.

The city of Phoenix recognizes the Assistance League of Phoenix for their partnership with schools to clothe school children throughout the city.





Neighborhood Revitalization Award

Dennis Flynn

More than 25 years ago, Dennis Flynn organized a group of volunteers to devote a weekend to repairing homes in the Garfield neighborhood in Phoenix. As a branch of the national organization, Christmas in April, he gathered 1,400 volunteers to make repairs to 27 homes in that neighborhood.

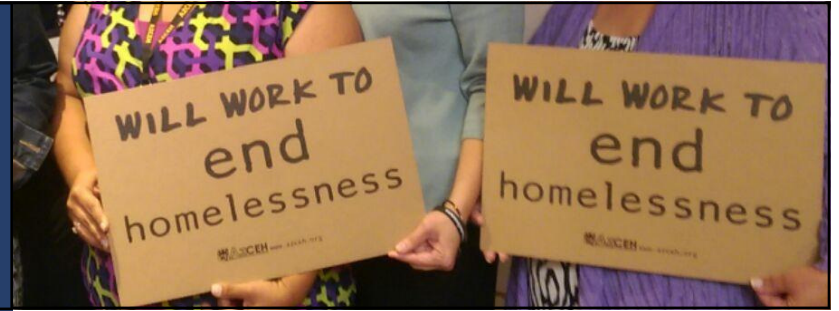
As the executive director of the local chapter, now called Rebuilding Together, Dennis works year round to make that annual event happen utilizing the partnership with local retailers/suppliers and the energy of volunteers to low-income homeowners with critical home repairs, accessibility modifications and energy-efficient upgrades.



As executive director, Dennis has assisted in providing 525 homes with varying levels of repairs, painted more than 1,400 homes, built 56 ramps for mobility challenged individuals, equipped 2,200 homes with fall prevention equipment, coordinated 75 enhancement projects for community facilities focusing on non-profits, rehabbed and sold 26 donated houses and engaged 220,000 volunteer hours.

The city of Phoenix recognizes Dennis Flynn for his revitalization efforts in neighborhoods throughout Phoenix.

Homeless Service Provider of the Year



Southwest Behavioral Health

The Human Services Department partners with the Police Department, Prosecutor's Office and Southwest Behavioral Health to identify and serve offenders, who also happen to be homeless, in a manner which reduces crime and addresses the core issue of criminal behavior and homelessness through the Misdemeanor Repeat Offender Program (MROP). Southwest Behavioral Health plays a critical role in the program by providing mental health assessments to individuals who choose to engage in services in lieu of jail time. Case managers from Southwest Behavioral are the first point of contact for the city of Phoenix Prosecutor's Office. They pick up the offenders/homeless individuals from jail and immediately secure temporary housing for them. Once housed, the case managers conduct mental health assessments and develop case plans. Since the inception of the program, Southwest Behavioral Health has conducted more than 100 mental health assessments. They have provided case management services to several individuals and work closely with the Prosecutor's Office by assisting with preparing cases, advocating for their clients through court appearances and ensuring clients receive appropriate services to address the core issues of their criminal activity and homelessness.



The partnership with Southwest Behavioral Health has been a tremendous asset to MROP. They "fill in the gap" by providing critical services that truly benefit and assist the offenders and homeless individuals in our community. Southwest Behavioral has been a great partner to the city of Phoenix and continues to strive for more opportunities to reach out to the homeless.

The city of Phoenix recognizes Southwest Behavioral Health for its efforts to provide critical services that benefit homeless offenders in the community.



Community Service Hero Award

Support Sky Harbor Coalition

Since November 2010, the Support Sky Harbor Coalition has funded cleanups in the areas surrounding the Phoenix International Airport and bounded by the Rio Salado to the south, I-10 and the 202 Freeways to the north, Central Avenue to the west and 48th to 52nd streets to the east. The large area encompasses mostly economically challenged and blighted neighborhoods.

The agency staff recruits 300 to 500 volunteers per cleanup, provides food, water, and heavy equipment such as bulldozers to remove items such as sofas, mattresses and construction materials illegally discarded in the neighborhoods. The clean-ups produce an average of 20 tons of trash and debris each. One particular cleanup in 2013 targeted a four-acre parcel of land that had become a mini-landfill targeted for illegal dumping. Support Sky Harbor Coalition's efforts resulted in the removal of 49 tons of trash and other materials.

In 2014, the Support Sky Harbor Coalition added greening projects as part of the cleanups. Two projects that were completed in partnership with Watershed Management Group and the city included the planting of 15 fruit trees at Crockett School in the Sunbeam Neighborhood and the planting of 19 shade trees in the Garfield Neighborhood.



The city of Phoenix recognizes the Support Sky Harbor Coalition for their contribution to cleaning and revitalizing neighborhoods and for being visionaries in creating beautiful sustainable landscapes for generations to come.

Economic Development Award of Excellence



A & H Painting, Inc.

Since 2003 Glenda Hernandez has been operating A & H Painting, Inc. providing commercial and residential painting services. Beginning with one employee, the company now has 20 employees and has painted fire stations, corporate headquarters, universities and apartment complexes.



Starting as a small family-owned business, Glenda sought out assistance from the city of Phoenix's Management and Technical Assistance (MTA) program to help her grow the company. Working with the team of consultants available, they assisted her with accounting, public and private procurement, and marketing. Glenda was able to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of her business practices which have resulted in an increase in successful contracting bids, creating jobs and earning a reputation for quality work and customer service.

The city of Phoenix recognizes A & H Painting, Inc. for growing a trusted and respected business through hard work and creating jobs in the community.





Past CD Week Outstanding Projects

Lupe Sisneros Memorial Award

Jeff Stephens
Eva Olivas
Terry Shannon
Suzanne and Rex Thraen
Patricia Garcia Duarte
Lou Kislin
Marie Torres
Jerry Colangelo
Sisneros Family
High Tech Institute
Paul & Betty Bellanger
Calvin Goode
Rita Carillo
Silvia Salas
George Young
Alwun House
Sherry Vallejos
Luz Sarmina-Gutierrez
Gene Blue

Outstanding Service Provider

Downtown YMCA
Booker T. Washington Child Development Center
Arizona OIC
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix
Arizonans for Children, Inc
Survivors on our Own (SOON)

Leverage

Chicanos Por La Causa (CPLC)

Community Partnership

New Pathways for Youth, Inc.
Ocotillo Library & Workforce Literacy Center
Rebuilding Together Valley of the Sun
Ahwatukee Foothills Family YMCA
Back to School Clothing Drive Association
Crisis Nursery
Bloom Builders, LLC
Native American Connections
Make a Difference
Good Samaritan Hospital
John C. Lincoln Hospital
Pulte Homes
Arizona Republic
Literacy Volunteers of America
Fannie Mae Partnership Office
Phoenix Street Transportation &
Water Services departments
Pioneer Ford
Stardust Foundation
St. Mary's Westside Food Bank Alliance

Community Service

Sunnyslope Village Alliance
Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS

Neighborhood Commitment

Heatherbrae Neighborhood Association
Foundation for Senior Living

Neighborhood Revitalization

Tri-C Diversified Construction
Canyon Corridor Community Coalition
Blight Busters Volunteer Program
Arizona Foreclosure Prevention Task Force
Chicanos Por La Causa
Community Housing Resources of Arizona
Desert Mission Neighborhood Renewal
Greater Phoenix Urban League
Labor's Community Service Agency
Neighborhood Housing Services of Phoenix
Community Food Connections
John C Lincoln Health Network: Desert Mission
Neighborhood Revitalization
Historic JB Bayless Grocery Store
Melrose Center
Neighborhood Housing Services of Phoenix
Quality Block Construction, Inc.
Community Excellence Project (CDP)
Westwood Neighborhood Association
Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department
Tomahawk Neighborhood Association
Lindo Park Neighborhood Association
Sunnyslope Village Revitalization
Seventh Avenue Merchants Association

Healthy Families, Healthy Neighborhoods

Phoenix Birthing Project
Mountain Park Health Center

Faith-Based Initiative

Pilgrim Rest Foundation

Past CD Week Outstanding Projects



Economic Development

C&H Associates, LLC
Deng Enterprises
Bob's Lock and Cycle, Bill Chaplin
Yurish Associates, Eileen Yurish
Delgado Law Group
Eye Opener Family Restaurant
Maya's Farm
Geshwind Associates
Studio Architecture
Bill Scott, Abilities UNLimited, Inc.
Fortis Networks
Mike & Chelo's Restaurant
Dynamic Labs
Pinnacle West Corporation
Just for You Transportation Services
Jeff Sherman Architects
Prestamos, Inc. (CPLC Subsidiary)
Arizona Small Business Association
Accutronix Motorcycle Manufacturer

Diane LeVan Memorial Award (Sponsored by NAHRO)

Lou Kislin –
HUD Community Planning and Development
Susan Webb –
Arizona Bridge to Independent Living
Kevin Murphy –
Labor's Community Service Agency
Diana Yazzie Devine –
Native American Connections
Elizabeth Brunstein, M.C. Nominee
Pete Garcia – Chicanos Por La Causa

Homeless Service Provider of the Year

Arizona Coalition to End Homelessness
Catholic Charities
House of Refuge Sunnyslope, Inc.
Marc Center
United Methodist Outreach Ministries (UMOM)
Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development
Labor's Community Service Agency
HomeBase Youth Services
Salvation Army – Project Hope

Housing Partner of the Year

UMOM New Day Center, Inc.
Victory Place: By Cantwell-Anderson Inc.
Chrysalis Residential Crisis Shelter
Sojourner Center
Chicanos Por La Causa – Corazón Substance
Abuse Rehabilitation Center
Community Housing Resources of Arizona
McCormack Baron Salazar
New Arizona Family, Inc

Housing Development of the Year

Madison Gardens
Encanto Point

Disability Advocacy

Mark Jacoby
Arizona Lost Boys Center
Valley of the Sun School & Habilitation Center
Catholic Community Services of
Southern Arizona: Valley Center of the Deaf

Community Service HERO Award

Muriel Smith, Lindo Park
Grand Canyon University
Rosie's House: A Music Academy for Children
Landlord Tenant Counseling Program
St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance
Peer Solutions
Arizona's Children Association
Arizona Bridge to Independent Living
Gompers Habilitation Center
Arizonans for the Protection of Exploited
Children & Adults
Beatitudes Service DOAR
Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Arizona

Outstanding Project Award

(Sponsored by NAHRO)
Desert Mission Neighborhood Renewal
SELF Employment Loan Fund
Longview Neighborhood Initiative Area
Triad Insurance
Phoenix Home Improvement Loan Program
United Methodist Outreach Ministries
Guiding Star Lodge
Phoenix Birthing Project
Chicanos Por La Causa: De Colores Domestic
Violence Shelter
Phoenix Housing Development Partnership
Tanner Seniors, LP
Roosevelt/Downtown Neighborhood
Revitalization Project

Housing Developer of the Year

Bridge Family Campus

Agencies and Projects Funded by CDBG



PUBLIC FACILITIES

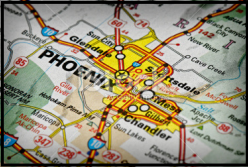
CDBG-Funded Public Facilities and Improvement Projects

Aid to Adoption of Special Kids – Arizona · American Legion · ARCH Sports Complex · Area Agency on Aging · Arizona Bridge to Independent Living
Arizona Call-A-Teen · Arizona Children's Association · Arizona Opportunities Industrialization Center · Aya Park
Booker T. Washington Child Development Center · Boys and Girls Club of Metropolitan Phoenix · Carbajal's 9th Street Gym
Catholic Social Services · Central Arizona Shelter Services · Central Park · Central Phoenix Family Services Center · Cesar Chavez Community Care Center
Chicanos Por La Causa · Childhelp · Community Excellence Project (CEP) · Community Food Connections · Crisis Nursery · Desert Mission, Inc.
Eastlake Park · ESPIRITU Community Development · Foundation for Blind Children · Friendly House, Inc · Garfield Neighborhood
Golden Gate Community Center · Gompers Habilitation Center · Goodwill Industries · Hacienda Inc. · Isaac Learning Center · Isaac Neighborhood
Jewish Family and Children's Services · Labor's Community Service Agency · Lewis Park Playground · McCarty on Monroe · McDowell Place
Mountain Park Health Center · Mountain View Teen Center · Native American Connections · Nueve Park · Ocotillo Library
Osborn School District Longview School · Phoenix Association for the Deaf · Phoenix Carver High Museum · Phoenix Chinese Senior Center
Phoenix Community Center · Phoenix Day · Phoenix Memorial Hospital · Phoenix Rotary 100 · Playa Margarita · Roesley Park
Roosevelt School Neighborhood House · St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance · Salvation Army · Sky Harbor Family Services
Smith Park Recreation Center · Sojourner Hope Center · South Mountain YMCA · Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center
Southwest Behavioral Health · Southwest Human Development · Southwest Leadership Foundation · Spina Bifida Association of Arizona
Sunnyslope Community Center Park · Sunnyslope Village Alliance · Survivors On Our Own · Tanner Chapel Manor · Tanner Community Nursing Home
Tanner Gardens Telephone Pioneer Park · Thunderbird Youth Center · Travis L. Williams (South Mountain) · Tuff-Side Sports · UMOM Community Food Bank
UMOM New Day Center · United Cerebral Palsy · Unity Fightback · Urban Coalition West Residential · Valle del Sol · Valley Christian Centers
Valley of the Sun School & Habilitation Center · Valley of the Sun YMCA · Verde Park · Westside Food Bank · Westwood Park
Westwood Village and Estates · YMCA

PUBLIC SERVICES

CDBG-Funded Youth and Child Care Programs, Enrichment Programs for Youth, Supportive Services to Seniors and People with Disabilities, Neighborhood Revitalization, and Crime Prevention

Administrative Resources & Choices · Advocates for the Disabled, Inc. · Aid to Adoption of Special Kids · AIDS Project AZ
Alliance of African Organizations of Phoenix · Alpha Omega · ALS Association · Alzona Preschool
Alzheimer's Disease Association · American Red Cross · Americans for a Better Tomorrow · Arizona Association of Family Day Care Providers
Arizona AIDS · Arizona Black United Fund · Arizona Bridge to Independent Living · Arizona Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired
Arizona Conservation Corps · Arizona International Refugee · Arizona Lost Boys Center · Arizona Protection of Exploited Children and Adults
Arizona Puppet Theatre · Arizona Recreational Center for the Handicapped · Arizona Saves · Arizona Spina Bifida Association · Arizonans for Children, Inc
Arizona Women's Education & Employment · Assistance League of Arizona · AZ Child Care · Back to School Clothing Drive · Beatitudes Center DOAR · Bethesda CDC
Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Central Arizona · Black Family and Child Services · Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix · CITY DADS
Capitol Mall Association · Canyon Corridor Community Coalition · Carl Hayden Community Foundation · CASA Center for Prevention of Abuse & Violence
Casa Linda Lodge · Catholic Family and Community Services · Center for African American Health Arizona · Central Arizona Shelter Services Inc. (CASS)



Agencies and Projects Funded by CDBG

PUBLIC SERVICES

CDBG-Funded Youth and Child Care Programs, Enrichment Programs for Youth, Supportive Services to Seniors and People with Disabilities, Neighborhood Revitalization and Crime Prevention

Christmas House Foundation · Chrysalis Shelter · Community Excellence Project · Community Housing Partnership · Crisis Nursery Inc.
Desert Mission Neighborhood Renewal · Desert Mission Inc. · Duet · Espiritu Corporation · Expressions of Love · Faith House Shelter · Family Service Agency
FIBCO Family Services, Inc. · First Presbyterian Academy · Florence Crittenton Services of Arizona · Foundation for Blind Children
Free Arts for Abused Children of Arizona · Friendly House, Inc. · Genesis · Girl Scouts-Arizona Cactus Pine Council, Inc. · Golden Gate Community Center
Gompers Habilitation Center · Goodwill Industries · Greater Phoenix Child Abuse Prevention Council · Greater Phoenix Multi-Cultural & Arts Foundation
Greater Phoenix Youth at Risk Foundation · Green Gables Neighborhood Association · Hayden Park Association · Hermosa Community Association · Hillier Heights ·
Homeward Bound · International Rescue Committee · Jade Park Neighbors · Jobs for Arizona Graduates · John C. Lincoln Health Network · Junior Achievement ·
Kitchen on the Street · Knock Out Boxing Club · Labor's Community Service Agency · Lindo Park Neighborhood Association · Literacy Volunteers · Make a Difference
Malta Center · Marc Center · Maryvale Revitalization Corporation · Maryvale U.N.I.T.E. Neighborhood Association · Maryvale Youth Alliance
Meadows Park Elementary School · Mentoring All Americans for Leadership · Mercy Housing · Mothers Against Gangs · Mountain Park Health Center
National Farm Workers Service Center · Native American Community Health Center · Neighborhood Revitalization Services · New Directions
New North Town Fight Back Association · *New pathways for Youth, Inc.* · Neighborhood Housing Services of Phoenix · PASSAGE Transition Coalition · Peer Solutions
Phoenix Birthing Project · Phoenix Body Positive · Phoenix Day · Phoenix Elementary School · Phoenix Indian Center · Phoenix OIC Leadership Corporation
Phoenix Revitalization Corporation · Phoenix Shanti · Phoenix South · Pilgrim Rest Foundation · Planned Parenthood of Arizona
Prisoner Family Connection Agency · Project Lead · Progressive Leadership · Rehoboth Community Development Corp. · Roosevelt Community Center
Rosie's House · Ryan House · Safe Haven · Salvation Army · Simpson Neighborhood Revitalization · Sojourner Center · Southwest Community Action
Southwest Human Development · Southwest Leadership Foundation · St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance · St. Vincent de Paul Society · Stardust Building Supplies
Sun Sounds Foundation · Sunnyslope Village Alliance · Survivors on Our Own · Tanner Gardens · Teleos Preparatory Academy · Terros
The House of El-Elyon · Tomahawk Village Block Watch Association · Tuff-Side Boxing · Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development
UMOM New Day Centers, Inc. · United Cerebral Palsy Association of Central Arizona · United Phoenix Fire Fighters · Unlimited Potential · Valle del Sol
Valley-Community Revitalization · Valley of the Sun YMCA · Valley Youth Theatre · ValleyLife · Wesley Community Center · West Valley Child Crisis Center
Westside Food Bank · Women's Street Support · YMCA Ahwatukee Foothills · YWCA

NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION

CDBG-Funded Projects by Nonprofit Agencies and City Departments

Arizona Baptist Children's Service Neighborhood CleanUp · Arizona Bridge to Independent Living · Braewood Bricks Neighborhood · Capitol Mall Association
Chicanos Por La Causa · Christian Relief · Community Excellence Project · Community Services of Arizona · Desert Mission Neighborhood Revitalization
Foundation for Senior Living · Heatherbrae Neighborhood · Labor's Community Service Agency · Maryvale U.N.I.T.E. · Mercy Housing
Neighborhood Housing Services · Phoenix Revitalization Corporation · Rebuilding Together Valley of the Sun · Sunnyslope Village Revitalization

Agencies and Projects Funded by CDBG



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CDBG-Funded Economic Development and Small Business Assistance

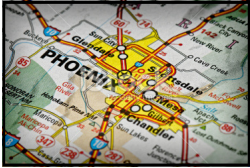
Adams & Ogundele, PLLC · AE2 · APS Pinnacle West AAAME · Arizona Hispanic Chamber of Commerce · Arizona Small Business Association
Asian Chamber of Commerce · Associated Minority Contractors of America · Balanced Billing · C&H Associates · Chicanos Por La Causa
Community Excellence Project · Community Food Connections · Desert Mission Neighborhood Renewal · Delgado Law Group · Downtown Business Partnership
Expansion Assistance and Development Loan Program (EXPAND) · Game CoLab · Greater Phoenix Urban League · Industry Network · Local First Arizona
Mac Think, Inc. · Marketing with a Flair · Maricopa Community Colleges SBDC · Merz Urban Design · Microenterprise Development and Assistance Program
Mind the Gap Marketing · Phoenix Black Chamber of Commerce · Positive Potentials · Prestamos · Progressive Training Consultants · Run with Dreams
Self-Employment Loan Fund · Seed Spot · Stealthmode Partners · Studio Architecture · Sunnyslope Village Revitalization · Tarver Law Group, PLLC
Urban Coalition West · Yurish Associates

HOUSING PROJECTS CDBG-Funded Housing Projects by Nonprofit Agencies

ACORN · Arizona Bridge to Independent Living · Arizona Housing, Inc. · Bridge Family Campus · Capitol Mall Association · Catholic Social Services Agency
Central Arizona Shelter Services · Chicanos Por La Causa · Chrysalis Shelter · Community Bridges · Community Housing Partnership
Community Services of Arizona · Crossroads · Ebony House · Family Housing Resources · Foundation for Senior Living · Habitat for Humanity
Helping Hands Housing Services · Homebase Youth Services · Home of Hope · Homeward Bound · Labor's Community Service Agency
Lura Turner Homes · LSMSW Affordable Housing Program · Mark Allen Manor · Mercy Properties Arizona · Native American Connections
Neighborhood Housing Services of Phoenix · New Arizona Family · Phoenix Shanti Group · Phoenix South Community Mental Health Center · Sojourner Center
SOS Fellowship · South McDowell · South Phoenix Village · Tanner Chapel · Tanner Gardens Apartments · The Centers for Habilitation · The Solution
Tri-City Behavioral Health · Tumbleweed · United Methodist Outreach Ministries · Urban Coalition West · Urban Homestead · Valley Corp · Veterans Services
Villa de Fideles · West Valley Child Crisis Center · Whole Life International Foundation · YMCA · YWCA

NEIGHBORHOOD ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS CDBG-Funded Neighborhood Projects by Nonprofit Agencies and City Departments

AZ Recreation Center for Handicapped · Carl Hayden Youth Center · Central YMCA · Cielito Park · Coronado Park · Cortez Park
Desert View Elementary · Edison Park · Florence Crittenton · Hamilton School · Harmon Library · Heatherbrae Neighborhood Association · Hermosa Park
Holiday Park · Homeward Bound · Kuban Park · Kuban School · Lela Alston Elementary · Longview Community Center · Longview Neighborhood Association
Madison Park · Margaret T. Hance Park · Marivue Park · Maryvale Revitalization · Montecito School · Ninos Park · Orme Park
Phoenix Rotary/Isaac Field of Dreams · Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church · Playa Margarita Park · Roosevelt Historic Park · Seventh Ave Merchants Association
Sherman Park · South Mountain YMCA · Starlight Park · Sueno Park · Sullivan School · Sunnyslope Community Center · Tomahawk Elementary School
University Park · Verde Park



Agencies and Projects Funded by CDBG

NEIGHBORHOOD INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS CDBG-Funded Neighborhood Street and Sidewalk Projects

7th Ave Merchants · Adobe Foothills Fight Back · Andalucia Fight Back · Cash Community · Central Corridor · Central Park Neighborhood
Conchos Fight Back · Corona Avenue · Desert Cove Ave / Sahuaro Dr · F.Q. Story Neighborhood · Garcia Neighborhood · Glen Canyon Vista Fight Back
Green Gables Neighborhood · Heatherbrae Fight Back · Isaac NIA · Kennedy Neighborhood Fight Back · Kuban Block Watch Estrella Village
Longview NIA · Maryvale Fight Back · New North Town Neighborhood · Nile Neighborhood Fight Back · Norton Park Fight Back · Palomino Fight Back
Princess Jean Block Watch · Seventh Ave Merchants Association · Sherman Park · Sky Harbor Neighborhood Association · SOS Fight Back
South Country Neighborhood Association · South Meadows Community · South Mountain Chamber of Commerce

NEIGHBORHOOD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS CDBG-Funded Commercial Exterior Rehabilitation Projects

ABC Lock & Safe · B & B Appliances · Bob's Lock & Cycle · Central & Sunland Shopping Center · Copperstate Business Systems · Doehrman Companies
Eye Opener Restaurant · Family Dental & Kasian Chiropractic · Fiesta Market/ Botas Juarez · Footprints Dance & Exercise Studio (historic)
Greater AZ Puppet Theater (historic) · J.B. Bayless Store (historic) · La Ampola Art Studio · La Canasta Capitolio Restaurant · La Canasta Mexican Food
La Melgosa Art Studio · Lee Collins Air Conditioning & McVan Holdings · Melrose Center · Metro Pest Control (historic) · Mike & Chelo's Restaurant/ Family Jewelers
Milum Textile Service & Arizona Seat Covers · Mirage Shops · Natural Impressions Barber Shop & Adrienne's Beauty Salon · Oaxaca Restaurant
Sunnyslope Historical Society & Sunnyslope Village Alliance · Siren Hair Salon & Bombero's Café · Subway/ Bev's Kitchen/ Michael's Jewelry
Super 8 Motel & American Lodge · Taqueria Tres Amigos · Tera's Garden (historic) · Triad Insurance Group (historic)
Universal Sunset Chapel · Valley of Sun YMCA & Men's Residence Hall



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