

<p>6.</p>	<p>AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH THE ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY FOR POLICE SERVICES</p> <p>This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval for the Police Department to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS) for police services</p> <p>This item is for Consent.</p>	<p>Joseph Yahner, Police Chief</p> <p>Page 29</p>
<p>7.</p>	<p>AUTHORIZATION TO APPLY FOR UP TO THREE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING SERVICES GRANTS</p> <p>This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval for the Police Department to apply for up to three grants from the U.S. Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Office.</p> <p>This item is for Consent.</p>	<p>Joseph Yahner, Police Chief</p> <p>Page 31</p>
<p>8.</p>	<p>AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN SUPPORT OF THE INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN TASK FORCE</p> <p>This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to enter into an agreement with the State of Arizona in support of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force.</p> <p>The item is for Consent.</p>	<p>Joseph Yahner, Police Chief</p> <p>Page 33</p>
<p>9.</p>	<p>AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH THE ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF CHILD SAFETY IN SUPPORT OF THE INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN TASK FORCE</p> <p>This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Arizona Department of Child Safety in support of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force.</p> <p>This item is for Consent.</p>	<p>Joseph Yahner, Police Chief</p> <p>Page 35</p>

10.	<p>FISCAL YEAR (FY) 2015 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT FUNDS</p> <p>This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to apply for DHS grant funds that include the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) and the State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP) through the Arizona Department of Homeland Security (AZDOHS). This report also provides an update on the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) funding levels for the FY 2015 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP).</p> <p>This item is for Consent.</p>	<p>Kevin Kalkbrenner, Homeland Security and Emergency Management Director</p> <p>Page 37</p>
11.	<p>OPERATION SAFE SUMMER</p> <p>This report provides information to the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee concerning the Police Department's Operation Safe Summer program which will address violent crime issues citywide and underage drinking.</p> <p>This item is for Information and Discussion.</p>	<p>Joseph Yahner, Police Chief</p> <p>Page 39</p>
12.	<p>2015 MONSOON READINESS</p> <p>This report provides the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee an update on 2015 Monsoon Readiness.</p> <p>This item is for Information and Discussion</p>	<p>Kevin Kalkbrenner, Homeland Security and Emergency Management Director</p> <p>Page 41</p>
13.	<p>PUBLIC SAFETY BUDGET UPDATE</p> <p>This verbal report provides and update to the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee on the budget status for Fire, Police and Municipal Court.</p> <p>This item is for Information and Discussion.</p>	<p>Joseph Yahner, Police Chief</p> <p>Kara Kalkbrenner, Fire Chief</p> <p>Honorable Judge Eric Jeffery, Acting Chief Presiding Judge</p> <p>Verbal Report</p>
14.	<p>Future Agenda Items</p>	<p>Subcommittee</p>
15.	<p>Adjournment</p>	<p>Councilman Nowakowski</p>

For further information, please call Corey Williams, Management Assistant, City Manager's Office at 602-261-8875.

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**Phoenix City Council
Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee
Summary Minutes
Wednesday, May 13, 2015**

1st Floor Atrium
Assembly Rooms A, B, and C
200 West Washington Street
Phoenix, Arizona

Subcommittee Members Present

Councilman Michael Nowakowski, Chair
Councilwoman Thelda Williams
Councilwoman Kate Gallego
Councilwoman Laura Pastor

Subcommittee Members Absent

None

Staff Present

Jill Celaya
Don Taylor
Michael Kurtenbach
Samantha Tavares
Matt Giordano
Cheryl Griemsmann
Stacy Osborne-Fry

Staff Present

Kenneth Leake
Keith Poole
Mark Angle
Vicki Hill
Penny Parrella
Karen Peters
Marchelle Franklin

Staff Present

Paul Blue
Deanna Jonovich
Moises Gallegos
Corey Williams
Tracee Crockett
Harry Markley
Rhonda Wilson

Public Present

Charles Fanniel
Patience Huntwork
Nathan Kunz
Greta Rogers
Tom Simplot
Craig Tribken
Mike McQuaid
Arther Garcia

1. Call to Order

Chairman Nowakowski called the meeting to order at 9:11 a.m. with Councilwoman Williams present. Councilwoman Gallego attended telephonically. Councilwoman Pastor entered the meeting at 9:25 a.m.

Chairman Nowakowski announced the Memorial Day event honoring fallen officers and firefighters and urged the public to attend.

2. Approval of Minutes for the April 8, 2015 Meeting

Councilwoman Williams moved to approve the minutes from the April 8, 2015 Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee meetings. Councilwoman Gallego seconded the motion, which passed 3-0.

3. Call to the Public

Greta Rogers expressed concern regarding the proposed ballot and referenced two reports on the transportation proposal and stated both lacked information about the staffing need in the Police and Fire departments. She also stated there was no information referencing an end date or a timeline. Ms. Rogers discussed the demographics of the City and the State and suggested that the transportation proposal be linked with street infrastructure.

4. **Authorization to Apply for and Accept Funds Under the FY 2015 Enhanced Collaborative Model to Combat Human Trafficking Grant and Enter Into a Memorandum of Understanding**

5. **Request to Apply for and Accept 2014 Super Program Grant**

6. **Request Permission to Apply for and Accept Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant for Arson Investigators**

Councilwoman Williams moved to approve Consent Items 4-6. Councilwoman Gallego seconded the motion, which passed 3-0.

7. **Veterans Recruitment/Employment Status**

Chairman Nowakowski requested clarification about the classification of veterans. Human Resources Supervisor Keith Poole stated the current system only tracks veterans' status but that the new PeopleSoft system will track disabled status.

Chairman Nowakowski requested information regarding middle management and management positions for veterans.

Councilwoman Gallego requested information about the Chamber of Commerce and how they hire veterans. Assistant Human Resources Director Mary Kyle stated she would gather the information.

8. **Phoenix Police Department Bicycle Registration Program**

Councilwoman Williams asked how the program is publicized and how it encourages the community to register.

Assistant Police Chief David Harvey introduced Police Commander Jeff Alexander and Police Sergeant Jared Lowe.

Commander Alexander explained the program is citywide and is at no cost to the community. He noted the program began September 2014 as a result of significant bicycle thefts in downtown Phoenix. Commander Alexander stated Sergeant Lowe generated funding through the Downtown Phoenix Partnership and gathered tamperproof stickers for registration. He added the program has been successful and is now available at all precincts.

Sergeant Lowe added the program is currently out of tamperproof stickers and would have more by June.

Councilwoman Williams asked if the program has teamed with the Street Transportation Department's Bike Rodeo event. Sergeant Lowe stated it was planned for next year.

Chairman Nowakowski requested budget information if the program were to be funded through the precincts.

Councilwoman Gallego expressed the need to monitor bicycles to bring awareness to theft. Commander Alexander explained the department on occasion has utilized a

bait-bike equipped with GPS. He stated the department would improve notification to the community about program.

9. Update on Community Lighting Projects Funded Through the Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program

Councilwoman Gallego questioned if solar lights were available for grants. Management Assistant Stacy Osborne-Fry confirmed yes and stated grants included energy efficient lighting projects.

10. Update on Criminal Gang Street Activity

This item was for information only. There was no discussion.

11. Phase Out of Men's Overflow Shelter and Transition Plans

Deputy City Manager Deanna Jonovich introduced Human Services Director Moises Gallegos, Commander Alexander, Amy Schwabenlender with Valley of the Sun United Way, Mike Trailer with the Arizona Department of Housing, Bruce Liggett with Maricopa County Human Services Department, and Assistant Police Chief Harry Markley.

Mr. Gallegos provided an update on the status about how the community partners came together to address the closure of the Men's Overflow Shelter and the adjacent east parking lot. He displayed aerial photos of the building and the parking lot, including the Human Services Campus, CASS Shelter, St. Vincent DePaul (SVDP), and Lodestar Day Resource Center (LDRC).

Councilwoman Pastor entered the meeting at 9:25 a.m.

Mr. Gallegos discussed the short term plan and stated funding was provided through United Way to gather information from the parking lot to make better data-driven decisions. He noted the indoor overnight shelter would be effective May 15 thanks to the LDRC and SCPC. He stated the buildings would shelter approximately 260 individuals a night and anything beyond would be moved to the grassy area between the two buildings.

Councilwoman Pastor requested clarity on the approximate number of individuals that could be housed. Mr. Gallegos responded that the number fluctuated between 340 and 400.

Mr. Gallegos explained the mid-term plan would include a component for rapid rehousing. He stated the department recently helped house 48 individuals by shifting HUD funding. Mr. Gallegos added that the Industrial Development Boards of the City and Maricopa County each awarded the City \$1 million dollars for rapid rehousing.

Councilwoman Williams asked what rapid rehousing included. Mr. Gallegos explained that 60 percent of people facing homelessness need help stabilizing their rent. He explained the availability of housing for a few months helps people reach financial stability.

Councilwoman Williams asked what type of housing units were available for rapid rehousing. Mr. Gallegos responded that the program includes various housing units all across the City and the Valley and is a scattered-sites model. Councilwoman Williams asked if data was available about how long individuals stay and if they successfully do not become homeless again. Mr. Gallegos noted a report would be brought forward once the data was available. He added the 46 individuals housed through rapid rehousing were still housed today.

Councilwoman Williams asked if a housing assessment was used. Mr. Gallegos responded yes, adding applicants are evaluated and a score is applied to determine which housing strategy is appropriate.

Mr. Gallegos highlighted permanent supportive housing and noted Council's support for staff to prioritize 275 housing choice vouchers to chronically homeless individuals along with supportive services. He discussed the recent partnership with Mercy Maricopa Integrated Care. Mr. Gallegos explained the long-term plan of constant monitoring of all projects, constant communication with weekly meetings, common performance measures, and collective impact. Mr. Gallegos summarized his presentation and highlighted a success story of rapid rehousing.

Chairman Nowakowski thanked staff and the community organizations for all their efforts. He discussed encampments across the city and asked how issues are being addressed. Mr. Gallegos replied the department has been informed of the issues and outreach teams have been coordinated across the regions with the Police Department. Ms. Jonovich asked the public noticing homeless camps, to contact the Human Services Department so outreach teams could be coordinated.

Chairman Nowakowski asked if the City was collaborating with other cities in the region. Mr. Trailer stated the City was a leader of ending homeless in Arizona and other programs were discussed in Mesa and across the County.

Councilwoman Pastor expressed concern of the high concentration of homeless individuals in the midtown area. Ms. Jonovich explained there are service facilities along 7th Avenue and staff has reached out to the facilities. She added the City is partnering with Police on the light rail because of previous issues.

Councilwoman Pastor thanked Police Department for their help in the homeless community. Commander Alexander explained that the department has dedicated resources to the homeless shelter, including eight officers and one sergeant. He discussed the significance of the outreach teams and noted the department has been strategizing for the opening of the new shelter.

Council woman Pastor expressed the need to further educate the community with a public contact list or hotline. Mr. Gallegos replied the Human Services Department has received phone calls and information has been logged.

Councilwoman Williams questioned if any organizations were partnering with the Department of Corrections since the area is used as a drop-off site. Ms. Schwabenlender explained conversations have begun and data sharing will be

occurring. She added there will be one point of entry in the new system to understand who could be housed differently. Ms. Schwabenlender noted the biggest challenge is notification of the drop-off.

Councilwoman Gallego thanked the organizations for their partnership and asked what drinking water was available on the campus. Ms. Jonovich discussed the Heat Relief Network and noted the added hydration stations throughout the area.

Councilwoman Gallego expressed concern that Block Watch applications were not allowing for creative and flexible solutions to neighborhood issues. Ms. Jonovich stated departments have met on a weekly basis to identify creative ways to alleviate neighborhood issues.

Councilwoman Gallego requested information about how housing vouchers are used by other housing authorities. Ms. Jonovich indicated the information would be presented at the next Neighborhood Housing Subcommittee meeting.

Craig Triken expressed his excitement seeing collaboration amongst all the organizations to end homelessness. He expressed the need for cities to work together regionally.

Mike McQuaid expressed support of the item and expressed appreciation for the collaboration.

12. Public Safety Budget Update

Police Administrator Jill Celaya discussed the Police Department's FY 2014-15 budget through the end of March. Ms. Celaya noted the year-to-date monthly expenditures and compared the numbers with last fiscal year. Ms. Celaya discussed the top ten expenditures for the department, which included salaries, pension, and group health insurance. She stated overtime for the Department of Public Safety officer shooting, past protests, the Super Bowl, and minimum staffing were anomalies on the expenditure side. Ms. Celaya displayed the revenues collected in the current fiscal year and noted that court awards were the largest revenue source.

Deputy Fire Chief Kenneth Leake discussed the Fire Department's FY 2014-15 budget and noted the department's monthly expenditures. Chief Leake explained the department had high expenditures due to personnel services. Chief Leake highlighted that salaries was the largest expenditure for the department and revenues collected consisted of ambulance transports, dispatch fees, and dispatch maintenance.

Municipal Court Executive Officer Don Taylor discussed the Municipal Court year-to-date budget. Mr. Taylor summarized the monthly expenditures and compared the numbers to last year. Mr. Taylor summarized the department's cumulative expenditures and noted that salaries were the largest expense. He highlighted notable variances to expenditures due to vacancies. Mr. Taylor stated revenues collected included collected fines and forfeitures, other miscellaneous, and services. He noted the department was 9.6 percent under budget to date.

13.2015-2016 Police Training Module

Assistant Police Chief Michael Kurtenbach stated the Arizona Police Officers Standards and Training Board (POST) mandates that every officer receive eight hours of continuing training annually and eight hours of proficiency training, such as driving and arrest tactics. He emphasized that under Police Chief Yahner, the department provides training which meets and exceeds POST standards. Chief Kurtenbach highlighted the department institution of a 40-hour training module for all sworn employees at the Arizona Law Enforcement Academy. He added the currently scheduled module would run through December 2016 and the department expects to incur \$2.2 million in overtime expenses due to training.

Chief Kurtenbach discussed the classes, noting the module is broken over four 1-hour days with different themes: general issues and policing, mental health disorders and response, tactics and fire arms, and driving. He briefly highlighted the classes offered each day.

Chief Kurtenbach emphasized the new eight hours of cultural consciousness training. He stated staff's recommendation to enter into a contract with The Whitaker Group to provide cultural consciousness training centered on current key issues in law enforcement today. Chief Kurtenbach explained the training would be split on day one and day four and be presented by Dr. Matthew Whitaker, Founding Director of the Center of Race and Democracy at Arizona State University.

Councilwoman Williams asked who would teach the classes. Chief Kurtenbach responded the classes would be taught by general instructors assigned to the Arizona Law Enforcement Academy and Phoenix officers. He explained each class must have an assigned lesson plan and be approved by POST for credit.

Councilwoman Williams asked how the department chose Dr. Whitaker for the cultural consciousness class. Chief Kurtenbach explained it was a sole-source request and the department felt imperative to move forward as quickly as possible. He noted staff looked at his qualifications and determined he was the best choice with local knowledge to provide training to officers.

Councilwoman Williams expressed concern of training related to terrorism. Chief Kurtenbach emphasized the 40-hour training was not the only training provided to officers annually and that daily information is pushed to officers, such as local and national terrorist threats.

Councilwoman Pastor requested training and cultural competency be provided to other community groups in the future.

Councilwoman Gallego questioned why cultural consciousness and mental health were separated in the training. She added the need for training on different acceptable forms of identification. Chief Kurtenbach explained cultural consciousness training would occur over two days: six hours on Day One and two hours on Day Four. He stated the process would allow officers time to reflect and tie all information from the training together from Day One to Day Four. Chief Kurtenbach explained ongoing training occurs as new information is received. He

stated the information on deferred action would be included as separate training for officers.

Councilwoman Gallego questioned if the recommendation could include an optional extension at the end of the year. Chief Kurtenbach responded yes.

Sean Matson expressed support of the police training module. Mr. Matson highlighted the history component of the training. He referenced the ongoing training the Police Department provides the officers outside of the 40-hour module.

Greta Rogers commended the Police Department for excellence of service and professionalism. Ms. Rogers expressed immense support for the department and stated it was the number one municipal police force in the nation. She expressed support for officers to wear cotton shirts in the summer

Councilwoman Pastor moved to approve staff's recommendation to enter into a one-year contract with the Whitaker Group, with an optional extension. Councilwoman Williams seconded the motion, which passed 4-0.

Councilwoman Pastor commended Dr. Whitaker for his work.

14. Discussion and Consideration by the Subcommittee Regarding Recruitment and Selection of the Chief Presiding Judge of the Phoenix Municipal Bench

Chairman Nowakowski stated the selection committee was cancelled because members had questions. Chairman Nowakowski expressed concern that out of the eight applicants, five were interviewed and three were sent to Council to determine the Chief Presiding Judge. He questioned why a head hunter was not used, why a minimum of three individuals were to be interviewed, and why the pool of candidates was not larger.

Senior Executive Assistant to the City Manager Karen Peters discussed the Judicial Selection Advisory Board (JSAB) rules involved in the selection process of Chief Presiding Judge. She commented the charter and city code provides a process for evaluating and recommending candidates to municipal bench through a transparent process in which the public has multiple opportunities to participate. Ms. Peters stated on March 11, 2015, the JSAB conducted interviews and forwarded three names to Council.

Councilwoman Pastor referenced a letter she received from Mayor Stanton, stating the JSAB made its recommendation and the code mandates the Council interview the candidates. She quoted the letter, highlighting the Mayor's request to interview the three JSAB candidates at the June 9 Policy Session. Councilwoman Pastor asked what additional options were available.

City Attorney Dan Brown stated under City Code Section 2-96, the Mayor has authority to place the interviews at the Policy Session. Mr. Brown noted the options of the Subcommittee was to defer to Mayor Stanton and take no action, proceed to interview the three candidates on June 9, or move the three candidates and request

the JSAB to forward additional candidates to the Subcommittee and the full Council, or make no recommendation and forward the final three to interview.

Councilwoman Williams expressed the need to follow the charter, take no action, and follow the Mayor's memo.

Chairman Nowakowski asked who selects the members of the JSAB.

Ms. Peters explained the City Code prescribes who serves on JSAB and described who selects each representative. She noted the Mayor has the authority to appoint three public members.

Chairman Nowakowski questioned if the Subcommittee could be informed of information during the interview process. Ms. Peters stated the conversation would occur in Executive Session and the materials from the interview process were confidential.

Chairman Nowakowski asked if there was a limit to the number of interviewees. Ms. Peters responded no.

Councilwoman Pastor inquired to the reason why two individuals were not sent to the Subcommittee. Ms. Peters explained if the JSAB agreed to waive the privilege of Executive Session, the applicants' information from the interviews would still be protected.

Councilwoman Williams commented on the need to respect each applicant's privacy. She questioned the next steps. Mr. Brown explained as per City Code, Council could entertain no action and move forward to reopening the position.

Arthur Garcia expressed opposition to the Mayor's memo and referenced the City Code. Mr. Garcia discussed the state's process and state's constitution. Mr. Garcia expressed concern that few women and minorities are chosen as JSAB recommendations.

Councilwoman Pastor asked if the Subcommittee had the authority to recommend to JSAB to interview all five candidates. Ms. Peters indicated JSAB may not meet again until the end of June.

Chairman Nowakowski asked if the Subcommittee could continue the item until the next JSAB meeting. Mr. Brown responded that at the Policy Session, the full Council could vote to continue the item.

Charles Fanniel expressed concern regarding diversity because of the lack of women and minorities among the recommended candidates. Mr. Fanniel referenced a newspaper article and stated the process could be improved.

Nathan Kunz explained the JSAB separates politics from the process and it allows people from the legal community to vet candidates and pass on names of qualified individuals. He noted the diversity amongst all City of Phoenix judges, ten out of 20

being women and many representing minority communities. He expressed concern of political interference with the courts.

Patience Huntwork expressed frustration with the Subcommittee and stated that departing from the written procedures would set a precedent for future selections. She opposed the notion that the candidates were not diverse and noted one of the candidates was openly gay.

Chairman Nowakowski expressed uncertainty with the process as only three out of the five candidates were recommended for interview. He commented on the process of selecting the City Manager and the use of a head hunter.

Chairman Nowakowski moved to request the JSAB to forward all five candidates to either the Subcommittee or to the full Council. Councilwoman Gallego seconded the motion.

Councilwoman Williams stated she would not support the motion and expressed support for the selection process.

Chairman Nowakowski asked if the Subcommittee in the past requested more names for interviews. Ms. Peters noted one previous request and stated she was unaware of others.

Chairman Nowakowski asked if it was possible to hold a joint Executive Session with the JSAB to understand why all five candidates were not recommended. Ms. Peters stated she would look into a joint Executive Session but emphasized that materials and comments from the interviews were confidential and the JSAB could not share the information.

The motion passed 3-1. Councilwoman Williams opposed the motion.

15. Future Agenda Items

None.

16. Adjournment

Chairman Nowakowski adjourned the meeting at 11: 34 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Samantha Tavares

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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr.
Assistant City Manager

FROM: Joseph G. Yahner
Police Chief

SUBJECT: 2015 NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH GRANT PROGRAM AWARDS

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval of the Neighborhood Block Watch (NBW) Oversight Committee’s recommendation to fund 167 Block Watch grants in the amount of \$1,348,273.

THE ISSUE

The NBW Oversight Committee was established to solicit, evaluate, and recommend to the Mayor and City Council appropriate proposals to expend funds for the expansion of the Block Watch programs within the limits of the Neighborhood Protection Ordinance. This ordinance, known as Proposition 301, was adopted at a special election on October 5, 1993. The City Council adopted the format and guidelines for this process on April 26, 1994.

The NBWGP application process involves the following:

- Submittal of grant applications by eligible applicants.
- Review and scoring of all applications by the NBW Oversight Committee.
- Appeal process for those applications not recommended for full funding by the NBW Oversight Committee.
- NBW Oversight Committee recommends funding to the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee and City Council.
- City Council reviews the recommendations and makes a decision on funding.

The 2015 grant application process opened on November 3, 2014, and closed on December 18, 2014; 180 grant applications were received. The NBW Oversight Committee members scored the grant applications based on the below rating criteria:

Crime prevention	50%
Project viability / feasibility / experience and ability to complete the project	10%
Budget evaluation	20%
Community involvement	<u>20%</u>
Total	100%

Analysis of the ranked scores of the grant applications indicates that 167 applications will receive funding because they scored a 5.0 or higher. Of the applications received,

13 did not meet the NBWGP Oversight Committee's criteria and were disqualified. Attached to the City Council Report (Attachment B) is a list of all 180 applications received, along with their weighted scores using the above mentioned rating criteria percentages.

In some cases, applicants were denied partial or full funding due to the NBW Oversight Committee line item vetoes, capped items, and applicant requests for prohibited items. There is a list of prohibited items included in every application packet (Attachment A). Any applicant being denied partial or full funding had the right to appeal the process during the appeal period, which started on March 27, 2015 and ended on April 24, 2015. In total, nine appeals were received. The NBWGP Oversight Committee upheld their recommendation to deny full or partial funding to four of the nine applicants.

RECOMMENDATION

The report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval of the NBWGP Oversight Committee's recommendation for funding of the 2015 NBWGP grant awards.

Attachments

Attachment A

Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program Restricted Items

Costs for the items listed below have been restricted by the NBW Oversight Committee.

Restricted Items	Restricted Item Amount
Website Hosting/Maintenance/Domain Name	\$750
Adult clothing (t-shirts, jackets, hats, sweatshirts, etc.)	\$500
Digital cameras (per item)	\$300
Flashlights (per item)	\$200
Laptops (per item)	\$500
Paint sprayers (per item)	\$700
Two-way Radios (per item)	\$250
Police Scanners (per item)	\$500
Radar Gun (per item)	\$125
Guest Speaker (per presentation)	\$150

Restricted Budget Categories for Block Watch / Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP) Programs
The following items are restricted and may ONLY be purchased in conjunction with Block Watch or Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Programs:
*NBW and / or PNP Clothing
*Cell Phones / Service - Limit \$480 per phone per year; number of phones must be justified in application
*Equipment (Two-way Radios / Police Scanners / Walkie-Talkies/Binoculars/Bicycles)
*Fuel Reimbursement for PNP Patrol Activity ONLY (limited to reimbursement from one neighborhood only) , maximum limit of \$1,000 per group (this includes any graffiti abatement reimbursements).
*GAIN / Safety / Crime Prevention Events: Equipment / supplies including helium, port-a-johns, and promotional / marketing tools
*PNP Magnetic and Metal Signs
*Rentals
*Supplies
Youth-Related Programs
The following items are restricted and may ONLY be purchased in conjunction with Youth-Related Programs:
Camp Fees (In-state Only)
Clothing / Uniforms
Craft / Gardening Supplies
Games (Board / Video Game Systems and Accessories / Video and Computer Games / Cards / Pool, Ping Pong, and Fooseball Tables / Music or Video CDs)
Sports Equipment and Supplies / Bicycles
Tournament Entry Fees (In-state ONLY)

Other Restricted Items
Fuel Reimbursement for Graffiti Abatement activities ONLY (limited to reimbursement from one neighborhood only); maximum limit of \$1,000 per group (this includes any PNP patrol reimbursements).
Internet Services are restricted to a maximum limit of \$750 per year for service provided to community organizations / centers and a maximum of \$500 per year for service provided to an individual's resident.
Lawful Traffic Mitigation Devices , including speed humps / bumps, cannot be funded unless they can be directly tied to crime prevention.
Prohibited Budget Categories
The following items are prohibited and cannot be purchased or paid for with Neighborhood Block Watch Grant funds:
Administration of the grant itself, including payment to an accountant or individual to complete quarterly reports, pay Block Watch members to develop newsletter, deliver newsletters, manage a website, send e-mails, etc.
Alcoholic beverages, including wine and beer
Awards and raffle prizes
Bulletproof vests
Entertainment, parties, and recognition dinners
Emergency vehicle lights
Entrance or admission fees for any in-state or out-of-state non-educational field trips, including water and amusement parks
Food or beverages of any kind, including consumable prizes or incentives in the form of food or beverages, ice, or water
Motor vehicles
Out-of-state field trips or travel (educational or non-educational)
Surveillance equipment, including night vision and listening devices
Weapons of any type, including firearms, pepper spray, mace, knives, and stun guns

Attachment B

2015 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program Funding Recommendations as Proposed by the Neighborhood Block Watch Oversight Committee

APPLICANT / CO-APPLICANT	COUNCIL DISTRICT	PROJECT TITLE	REQUESTED AMOUNT	PROPOSED AWARD	WEIGHTED SCORE
16th St Neighbor Business Alliance	4	16th Street Business and Neighborhood Alliance Block Watch Project	\$7,835.00	\$7,785.00	6.77
7th Avenue Merchants	4	Crime prevention through neighborhood/business owners communication and neighborhood identity	\$8,519.00	\$8,519.00	6.59
Alta Vista Neighborhood Block Watch - 1	1	Crime Prevention Education and Graffiti Removal Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.77
Alta Vista Neighborhood Block Watch - 2 / Alta Vista School	1	Alta Vista Project: Stepping Up Safety!	\$9,450.00	\$9,450.00	6.76
Amberlea Block Watch	7	2015 Amberlea Neighborhood Crime Prevention & Community Outreach Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.86
Anderson Farm Block Watch/Neighborhood Association	8	Anderson Farms Renewal & Upgrade Project	\$5,420.00	\$5,420.00	5.97
Anthem Neighborhood Watch-West	1	Anthem Neighborhood Watch - Focus on Block Captains	\$9,913.00	\$9,913.00	7.51
Arcadia Camelback Mountain Neighborhood Association	7	Neighborhood Safety/Pedestrian Safety/Education of Neighborhood as to safety issues; Liaison with Police Department	\$9,998.00	\$9,998.00	6.25
Arizona Black Law Enforcement Employees (ABLE) - 1	5	ABLE (Arizona Black Law Enforcement Employees) 2015 Criminal Justice Conference	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.55
Bel Air Neighborhood Association	4	Bel Air: Preserve and Protect	\$9,996.00	\$9,996.00	7.82
Bel Esprit Block Watch / Bel Esprit Homeowners Association	3	Common Area Solar Lighting Project	\$9,600.00	\$9,600.00	6.17
Bernard Black Neighborhood Association / Dr. Bernard Black Elementary School	8	ACTS "Men of Valor" Leadership Development Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.52
Black Mountain Community Alliance	2	The Black Mountain Community Alliance Crime Buster Project	\$9,904.00	\$9,904.00	8.33
Black Mountain Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol / Moon Valley / Block Watch	5	Precinct Wide - Black Mountain Block Watch and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Programs	\$9,945.00	\$9,945.00	7.72
Bougainvillea Block Watch - 1	8	Bougainvillea Block Watch	\$6,368.00	\$6,368.00	7.57
Bougainvillea Block Watch - 2 / Laveen Baseball League, Inc.	7	Laveen Baseball League, Inc.	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	5.63
Butler Dr.	5	Crime Prevention on Butler Drive	\$555.00	\$555.00	8.30
Cactus Park Community Alliance	1	Crime Prevention Through Community Education and Support	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	8.07
Cactus Park Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	1	Cactus Park Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Support Program	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.76
Cactus Park West Neighborhood Association	1	CPWNA Zero-Graffiti and Crime Prevention Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.98
Cactus Sweetwater Neighborhood Community Gp/Block Watch	3	Active and Alert	\$7,960.00	\$7,960.00	7.57
Cactus Wren Neighborhood Block Watch	1	Neighborhood Communication and Preservation	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	8.01
Canal North Neighborhood Association / City of Phoenix Street Transportation	4	Canal North Crime Prevention Task Force 2015	\$9,977.00	\$9,977.00	6.82
Canyon Corridor Neighborhood Alliance / Rehoboth Community Development Corporation	4	Canyon Corridor Vibrant Communities	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.81
Capitol Mall Association	8	Capitol Area Neighborhood Crime Reduction 2015	\$9,200.00	\$6,800.00	6.98

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Carnation Association of Neighbors	5	Illumination of our alleys, keeping neighbors informed through quarterly newsletters, developing sense of community and communication via neighborhood meetings, increased resident safety, and a PO Box.	\$9,991.00	\$9,991.00	7.34
Central City Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	8	Central City Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	8.12
Cheery Lynn Block	5	Block Watch Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol and Safety Events for 2015	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	7.71
Citywide Block Watch Program / City of Phoenix Police Department	7	Wake Up! c.e.a.s. (community effort to abate street) Violence Program	\$9,901.00	\$7,005.00	7.25
Collins Sun Devils / ASU Preparatory	5	Collins Leadership Development Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.02
Coronado Neighborhood Association	4	Preventing Crime In Coronado Through Communication – Wired and Nonwired	\$9,740.00	\$9,156.00	7.03
Coronado Neighborhood Fight Back Southwest / City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services	4	Instilling Discipline In Neighborhood Youth Through Fuentes Boxing Club	\$8,989.00	\$8,593.00	5.90
Deer Valley Park Neighborhood Block Watch Organization	1	The Deer Valley Park Neighborhood Crime Prevention Project	\$9,990.00	\$9,990.00	8.27
Desert Horizon Precinct Block Watch and PNP / Pasadena Block Watch #2018	3	Desert Horizon Precinct Safety, Patrol, and Outreach	\$9,815.00	\$9,815.00	8.00
Devonshire Neighborhood Association	4	Phoenix SUNS (Safety Under Night Skies)	\$9,985.00	\$9,985.00	6.74
Dobbins Point Block Watch	8	Dobbins Point Block Watch	\$9,584.00	\$9,584.00	7.16
Eastwood East Earl Block Watch - 1	6	Maintain and enhance crime prevention techniques to reduce crime in our neighborhood.	\$4,184.00	\$4,184.00	7.76
Eastwood East Earl Block Watch - 2 / Baltz Wake Up Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street Violence)	\$9,517.00	\$9,517.00	7.58
Encanto Park Townhouses Block Watch / Encanto Park Townhouses HOA	7	Safety, security & environmentally-friendly Block Watch projects for Encanto Park Townhouse residents.	\$7,216.00	\$7,068.00	6.89
Encanto West Neighborhood Association / Silent Witness Inc.	Not Listed	Silent Witness Inc.	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.99
Estrella Mountain Precinct PNP Program	7	Estrella Mountain Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Program	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	8.18
Estrella Super Mom's Block Watch	5	To educate our children, prevent crime and fight delinquency in our community.	\$4,532.00	\$3,832.00	7.81
Evans Churchill Community Association / Evans Churchill Community Association Block Watch	7	Evans Churchill Neighborhood & Bicycle Safety Campaign	\$1,985.00	\$1,985.00	6.73
F.O. Story Block Watch - 1	4	Offset printing cost for monthly publication of the Story/Time newsletter.	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	6.42
Faith Missionary Baptist Church Neighborhood Association / Faith Missionary Baptist Church	8	S.O.S. & B. - Save Our Sisters and Brothers - Safety Education Awareness and Mentorship Program.	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.96
Flower Street Block Watch	4	1. Neighborhood Graffiti-free Ed Pastor Pedestrian Bridge, and Graffiti-free Neighborhood clean of blight project 2. Community Communication Newsletter in both English and Spanish project	\$9,900.00	\$8,120.00	6.93
Garfield Neighborhood Block Watch / Street Trans. and Neighborhood Services	8	LED pilot partnership with Street Transportation and Neighborhood Services.	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.17
Garfield Organization A Neighborhood Alliance / Street Trans. and Neighborhood Services	8	2015 Garfield Community Engagement & Communication Campaign	\$6,210.00	\$6,210.00	7.14

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Grandview Neighborhood Association - 1	4	Crime reduction and prevention program through building a more connected neighborhood.	\$9,985.00	\$9,985.00	6.81
Grandview Neighborhood Association - 2 / Osborn Middle School	4	Osborn Middle School's Building a Community of Scientists: An Afterschool Program	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.35
Grandview Neighborhood Block Watch	4	Grandview Neighborhood Block Watch and Crime Elimination Program	\$9,960.00	\$9,960.00	7.82
Greater Cheery Lynn Neighborhood Association	4	Greater Cheery Lynn Neighborhood Association Newsletter printing	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	7.58
Greater Green Gables Neighborhood Association - 1 / City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services	8	Green Gables Crime Reduction Project	\$9,547.00	\$9,489.00	6.85
Greater Green Gables Neighborhood Association - 2 / Machan Wake Up Club	6	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,892.00	\$9,892.00	7.50
Green Trails Guardians - 1	3	Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP) newsletter used to target crime prevention.	\$2,940.00	\$2,940.00	7.50
Green Trails Guardians - 2 / (1) Phoenix NSD (2) Green Trails HOA	3	Anti-vandalism/Graffiti camera	\$6,560.00	\$6,560.00	8.02
Holiday Park Block Watch	5	Block Watch and Neighborhood Patrol	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	8.53
Homedale Neighbors	7	LED Pilot Project with Street Transportation and Neighborhood Services	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	5.83
Hunter's Village/Tapestry 24 Hr Surveillance - 1 / Citywide Block Watch Program	2	City of Phoenix Block Watch Program - Citywide program	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.69
Hunter's Village/Tapestry 24 Hr Surveillance - 2	2	Neighborhood Crime Prevention & Involvement	\$9,110.00	\$8,758.00	7.84
John Jacobs Block Watch	4	To Detect, Deter, and Delay Crime in the John Jacobs Elementary School Neighborhood.	\$9,988.00	\$9,988.00	7.62
LaFamilia Neighborhood Association	4	LaFamilia Building Our Inter-generational Community Project	\$9,995.00	\$6,720.00	6.59
LaFamilia Youth Programs	4	LaFamilia "New Generation" Youth Programs	\$9,910.00	\$4,610.00	5.78
Lakebrook Villas II Blockwatch	1	Improved Efficient Lighting for Safety	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	5.89
Laurelwood Homes Block Watch	5		\$9,445.00	\$9,445.00	8.68
Laveen Association of HOAs (LAHOA)	7	LAHOA Block Watch & PNP	\$9,130.00	\$8,330.00	6.33
Laveen Meadows Block Watch & PNP	7	Laveen Meadows Block Watch and PNP	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.50
Laveen Village/Southern Views Block Watch / Laveen Village/Southern Views HOA	8	Keep Laveen Village/Southern Views Safe & Beautiful	\$9,145.00	\$9,145.00	7.54
Lindo Park Neighborhood Association/Block Watch	8	Neighborhood Sustainability and Partnership Initiative	\$9,771.00	\$9,771.00	8.62
Loma Linda Neighborhood Association - 1	5	2015 LLNA Neighborhood Block Watch Grant - Alley Lights & Neighborhood Communication	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.55
Loma Linda Neighborhood Association - 2 / Loma Linda Wake Up! Club	4	Community Effort to Abate Street (c.e.a.s.) Violence: Wake Up!	\$9,876.00	\$9,876.00	7.56
Longhaven Estates Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Block Watch - 1	5	Longhaven Estates Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol/Block Watch Association	\$8,902.00	\$6,710.00	7.33
Longhaven Estates Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Block Watch - 2 / Glenn Downs Wake Up	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,947.00	\$9,947.00	7.74
Longview West Neighborhood Association	4	Longview West Community Pride and Empowerment Initiative	\$7,360.00	\$7,360.00	6.66
Los Osos Neighborhood Association	7	Crime and Blight Elimination Project	\$9,945.00	\$4,845.00	6.25

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Madison Street Neighbors Association	7	Madison Street Neighbor's Association - Education and Engagement Project	\$9,409.00	\$4,955.00	5.73
Manzanita Block Watch	1		\$10,000.00	\$9,500.00	6.83
Maryvale Community Weed & Seed Site - 1 / Isaac Wake Up Club	5	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,887.00	\$9,887.00	7.54
Maryvale Community Weed & Seed Site - 2	4	Maryvale Community Weed and Seed	\$6,500.00	\$6,500.00	6.04
Maryvale Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	4	Maryvale Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Crime Prevention Program	\$7,830.00	\$7,830.00	8.03
Maryvale Revitalization Corporation - 1	5	Human Trafficking - Slavery in 2015	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	5.16
Maryvale Revitalization Corporation - 2 / Desert Sands Wake Up	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,947.00	\$9,947.00	7.85
Mclellan Manor Blockwatch	5	Light & Insight	\$8,815.00	\$7,815.00	7.38
Metro Neighborhood Block Watch	1	Community Outreach & Education-Phase 2	\$9,801.00	\$9,801.00	8.07
Midtown Museum District Neighborhood Association	4	Communication and Preparation are the Keys to Safety	\$9,750.00	\$9,540.00	7.19
Moon Valley 1 Block Watch	3	Moon Valley Pride	\$2,220.00	\$2,220.00	7.42
Moon Valley Block Watch / Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP) Citywide	3	Citywide Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol and Education Program 2015-2016	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	8.37
Moon Valley Gardens Neighborhood Block Watch - 1	3	Crime Prevention through Communication and Neighbor Involvement	\$9,953.00	\$9,953.00	7.16
Moon Valley Gardens Neighborhood Block Watch - 2 / Washington Elementary and Glendale Union Schools	3	Engaging Youth in Crime Prevention and Community Involvement with Pride	\$9,918.00	\$9,918.00	7.09
Moon Valley Neighborhood Association - 1	3	Moon Valley Community Awareness	\$9,903.00	\$9,903.00	7.53
Moon Valley Neighborhood Association - 2 / Mountain Sky Wake Up Club	3	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,767.00	\$9,767.00	7.65
Moonlight Shadows Block Watch / Moonlight Shadows HOA	2	Moonlight Shadows Block Watch Solar Lighting	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.01
Mountain View Precinct Phoenix - Neighborhood Patrol	6	Mountain View Precinct Phoenix-Neighborhood Patrol	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	8.01
Myrtle Northview Block Watch	5	Myrtle Northview Block Watch 2015 Grant	\$8,385.00	\$4,850.00	7.29
North Encanto Neighborhood Association	4	North Encanto Neighborhood Association newsletter and website (crime prevention).	\$1,496.00	\$1,496.00	7.08
North Glen Square Neighborhood Association / Trinity United Methodist Church	6	The Trinity Neighborhood Safe Zone	\$7,625.00	\$7,625.00	7.47
North Mountain Block Watch	3	North Mountain Business Alliance Crime Prevention	\$5,995.00	\$5,995.00	7.26
North Park Central	5	Neighborhood Involvement in Crime Prevention	\$6,760.00	\$6,710.00	7.33
Northeast Village Neighborhood Association - 1	8	Northeast Village Neighborhood Safety Project	\$9,913.00	\$9,913.00	7.95
Northeast Village Neighborhood Association - 2 / Gateway Wake Up	6	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,985.00	\$9,985.00	7.52
Northgate Block Watch	3	Northgate Community Involvement Program	\$1,685.00	\$1,685.00	8.05
Northtown Community Block Watch/PNP - 1 / Northtown Homeowners Association, Inc.	3	Safety and security for senior residents	\$9,887.00	\$9,887.00	6.71
Northtown Community Block Watch/PNP - 2	3	Safety and Security for Senior Residents	\$983.00	\$983.00	7.35
Northwest Block Watch Coalition, Inc	3	NWBWC, Inc. Anti-Graffiti Project 2015	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.81

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Ocotillo Glen	5	Ocotillo Glen Crime Prevention and Neighborhood Maintenance Project	\$9,753.00	\$9,753.00	7.63
Ocotillo Hills Block Watch	3	Request for Funding to Purchase: Membership Drive Products, Existing Block Watch Sign Replacement, Emplacement of New Signs and Purchase of Yard Signs and Window Signs	\$802.00	\$802.00	7.79
Orangewood Village Block Watch / Paseo Hills Wake Up	1	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,985.00	\$9,985.00	7.45
P.R.I.D.E., Inc.	4	P.R.I.D.E. Neighborhood	\$1,958.00	\$1,958.00	7.39
Park Meadows Block Watch / Park Meadows Home Owners Association	8	Park Meadows Crime Prevention and Education	\$9,632.00	\$9,632.00	7.20
Pasadena Block Watch	4	Pasadena Patrol and Communication Connection	\$10,000.00	\$7,000.00	6.98
Pasadena Neighborhood Association / City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department PAC	4	AmeriSchools Academy / PAC afterschool scholarship program	\$5,600.00	\$5,600.00	6.89
Peters View Neighborhood Association	4	Peters View Neighborhood Safety and Security Improvements	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	8.19
Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board	5	Crime Prevention Plus, City Wide Organization, all council districts, all precincts	\$9,917.00	\$9,917.00	7.77
Pierson Place Historic District	4	Burglary Prevention	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	8.00
Rancho Ventura Neighborhood Association / Crockett Wake Up Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,517.00	\$9,517.00	7.96
Redhawk At Rogers Ranch Block Watch - 1 / Santa Maria Wake Up Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.79
Redhawk At Rogers Ranch Block Watch - 2 / Laveen Community Council	7	Laveen Crime Prevention through Safer, Stronger, Positive Neighborhoods	\$7,436.00	\$7,436.00	7.44
Riverwalk Villages Block Watch	7	Block Watch and Safety Group 2015	\$9,923.00	\$9,923.00	7.37
Royal Palm Neighborhood Council	5	Neighborhood communication, events and PNP program.	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	5.91
Safe Schools "Focus On Excellence" - 1 / Safe Schools Youth Programs, LLC	8	Safe Schools CityWide Diversion Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.28
Safe Schools "Focus On Excellence" - 2 / CJ Jorgensen School	7	RSD "Teen Court" Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.94
Saint John Alliance / Vista Verde Wake Up	3	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.40
Sequoia Dr Block Watch	2	2015 Block Watch Budget	\$975.00	\$975.00	7.73
Seven Palms Block Watch	2	Crime Prevention and Education	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	8.31
Shadow Mountain Villa Block Watch / Shadow Mountain PNP	8	Shadow Mountain Neighborhood Safety Improvement	\$8,101.00	\$8,101.00	8.25
Sherman Park Neighborhood Association / Hamilton School Wake Up Club	4	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.55
Silverado Block Watch	5	Silverado Crime Prevention and Community Beautification	\$1,875.00	\$1,875.00	7.43
Simpatica Acres Neighborhood Association / Phoenix Police Explorers	5	Growing our Community Outreach: Emergency Response Equipment	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.33
Simpson Neighborhood Association - 1 / Simpson Wake Up! Club	5	Community Effort to Abate Street (c.e.a.s.) Violence: Wake Up!	\$9,977.00	\$9,977.00	7.70
Simpson Neighborhood Association - 2 / Sevilla West Wake Up! Club	5	Community Effort to Abate Street (c.e.a.s.) Violence: Wake Up!	\$9,845.00	\$9,845.00	7.82

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Sky Harbor Neighborhood Association / City of Phoenix Parks & Recreation PAC Program	8	Sky Harbor PAC Scholarships	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	7.02
South Mountain Block Watch / Southwest Wake Up! Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.53
South Mountain High School Law Magnet Program / South Mountain High School	7	Teen Court Leadership Development Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.94
South Mountain Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	8		\$8,781.00	\$8,781.00	7.67
South Mountain Village Clean and Beautiful / Garcia Wake Up Club	5	Garcia Wake Up! Club c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.56
SPARC (Starlight Park Area Redevelopment Corp., Inc.) - 1	5	Educate the SPARC Community on the Dangers of Drug Use & Abuse	\$7,700.00	\$7,700.00	7.83
SPARC (Starlight Park Area Redevelopment Corp., Inc.) - 2 / Adinon Wake Up Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,947.00	\$9,947.00	7.94
St. Gregory Neighborhood Association	4	Crime Prevention through Alley Lighting and Block Watch, Graffiti Abatement, and Community Involvement through Neighborhood-wide events.	\$9,673.00	\$9,591.00	7.25
Stebson Hills	1	Enhance Safety and Reduce Crime and Vandalism in Stebson Hills	\$9,940.00	\$9,940.00	7.23
Sunland Avenue Homeowners Association - 1 / Lassen Wake Up! Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.67
Sunland Avenue Homeowners Association - 2 / Pastor Wake Up! Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.98
Target Area "B" - 1 / Lowell Wake Up Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,737.00	\$9,737.00	7.59
Target Area "B" - 2 / Bethune Wake Up Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,737.00	\$9,737.00	7.57
Tatum & Shea Action Area Master Block Watch	3	Expansion of Master Block Watch programs to undertake new and innovative programs and activities aimed at preventing and reducing crime within the community.	\$6,487.00	\$4,514.00	6.27
Tatum Manor/Tatum Heights Block Watch / Tatum Manor/Tatum Heights HOA	2	North Park Safety Solar Lighting and Website Project	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.39
The Images Block Watch / The Images Community Association	2	Common Area Solar Lighting Project	\$9,600.00	\$9,600.00	6.14
Tierra Court / Tierra Court H.O.A.	2	Tierra Court Block Watch Community Safety and Crime Prevention.	\$6,103.00	\$4,053.00	6.09
Tomahawk Village Block Watch - 1 / Estrella Wake Up Club	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,947.00	\$9,947.00	7.71
Tomahawk Village Block Watch - 2 / City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation PAC Program	5	Take Responsibility, Stand Up Against Violence, Speak Up Against Bullying	\$8,416.00	\$8,416.00	8.18
Trailside Point Block Watch	7	Trailside Point: Illumination	\$9,356.00	\$9,356.00	6.43
Trailwood Neighborhood	5	Trailwood Neighborhood Crime and Graffiti Prevention Program	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	7.51
Tuscano Block Watch	7	Crime Prevention for a Safer Community	\$6,215.00	\$6,215.00	7.75
United Neighbors Association - 1	5	Community Building through Crime Reduction and Communications	\$9,720.00	\$9,720.00	7.75
United Neighbors Association - 2 / Palo Verde Middle School	5	Project Connect	\$9,271.00	\$9,271.00	7.01
United Neighbors Fight Back - 1 / Sullivan Wake Up! Club	4	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.63
United Neighbors Fight Back - 2 / Kuban Wake Up! Club	4	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.48

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Vel Ru Block Watch	8	"Vel Ru Neighborhood Involvement in Crime and Blight Reduction Project"	\$3,178.00	\$2,710.00	7.89
Washington Park Neighborhood Association / Maryland Elementary School/ Washington Elementary School District	6	Washington Park Crime Prevention Project	\$9,898.00	\$9,898.00	5.42
West Plaza Neighborhood Association	5	Crime & Blight Suppression Thru Community Action	\$7,257.00	\$7,257.00	7.76
Weston Park Block Watch - Weston Park/Grayson Square - 1 / Sabis School Wake Up	8	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,987.00	\$9,987.00	7.67
Weston Park Block Watch - Weston Park/Grayson Square - 2	8	Maintaining Control of Our Neighborhoods, Keeping an Eye on our Neighborhoods.	\$9,576.00	\$9,516.00	6.86
Westwood Community Association / Neighborhood Services Department	4	Collaboration and Partnering to reduce Crime and Blight as a community.	\$9,993.00	\$9,993.00	7.29
Westwood Village & Estates Neighborhood Association	4	Westwood Village & Estates Block Watch Program	\$6,341.00	\$6,341.00	7.45
Wilson Coalition - 1 / Wilson Elementary School District	8	Wilson Community Involvement	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	6.77
Wilson Coalition - 2 / Wilson Wake Up Club	6	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,985.00	\$9,985.00	7.63
Woodlea/Merrose Neighborhood Association - 1	4	Neighborhood Involvement and Communication Project	\$9,863.00	\$9,263.00	7.92
Woodlea/Merrose Neighborhood Association - 2 / Osborn Wake Up Club	5	Wake Up c.e.a.s. (Community Effort to Abate Street) Violence	\$9,985.00	\$9,985.00	7.38

Total Proposed Award \$1,348,273.00

The Neighborhood Block Watch Oversight Committee recommends denying funding for the following applications for not meeting the grant program criteria.

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(Application blank)	7	Resident Outreach & Communications	\$990.00	\$0.00	0.00
(Application Blank)	5		\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00
Arizona Black Law Enforcement Employees (ABLE) - 2 / Bernard Black Neighborhood Association	5	ABLE Speakers' Bureau	\$8,460.00	\$0.00	0.00
Encanto Industrial Park Business Alliance	7	Guard Security Services.	\$9,996.00	\$0.00	0.00
Enclave Villa Block Watch Program / Enclave Villas Co-Council of Homeowners	8	"Securing Our Perimeter" Enclave Villas Community's Next Step to Provide Community Safety to our Residents	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	0.00
F.Q. Story Block Watch - 2	4	15th Ave Right-of-Way Clean-up and Beautification Project	\$8,880.00	\$0.00	0.00
F.Q. Story Block Watch - 3 "WITHDRAWN BY APPLICANT"	4	Speed Bump program of FQ Story Historic District	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00
Freedom Revolution Reign Fight Back Association	6	Freedom Revolution Reign Fight Back Project	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	0.00
Grandview Neighborhood Association - 3 / Grandview Neighborhood Block Watch Group	4	Grandview Neighborhood Block Watch and Crime Elimination Program	\$9,960.00	\$0.00	0.00
Hurley Ranch Block Watch	5	Solar Lights for Walk Areas	\$9,450.00	\$0.00	0.00
Roosevelt Families United / Center for Neighborhood Leadership	4	Familias Unidas Block Watch: Unification between community and the Police Department	\$8,419.00	\$0.00	0.00
Ruby / Danny Olivarez	7	Villa Watch	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	0.00

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Town and Country Block Watch	5	Haver Hive Abandoned Alley Closure	\$ 10,000.00	\$0.00	0.00

CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr.
Assistant City Manager

FROM: Joseph G. Yahner
Police Chief

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZATION TO APPLY FOR, ACCEPT FUNDS, AND ENTER INTO
A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR THE 2015 EDWARD
BYRNE MEMORIAL JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT PROGRAM

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to apply for, accept funds, and execute a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the 2015 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG), through Maricopa County, in an amount not to exceed \$800,000.

THE ISSUE

The City has received funding through this grant program over the last several years. The Police Department was informed of the availability of these funds on May 15, 2015. Upon agreement, Maricopa County administers the funding to local agencies and initiates the MOU. Maricopa County submits the 2015 JAG Program application on behalf of the partnering cities including Phoenix and Mesa. It is proposed that Maricopa County will receive \$952,411 in funding, which is \$442,704 less than last year's allocation of \$1,395,115. It is anticipated that the City of Phoenix will receive \$625,000, which is \$74,230 less than last year's allocation of \$699,230. The funding period is from October 1, 2015, through September 30, 2018. It is probable that additional funds may become available over the life of the grant.

OTHER INFORMATION

Proposed budgetary allocations are approximately \$165,000 to the Parks and Recreation BRAVE (Bringing Reality About Violence Education) program. Project BRAVE is a violence prevention and education program that was created with the goal of decreasing violence in our community through awareness and leadership training activities. The project provides comprehensive workshops held at various sites, non-profit agencies, and after school programs.

The Police Department proposes to use \$460,000 for various front-line law enforcement equipment, supplies, and services. These items are instrumental in the continued dedication to the service of the community. Items include ballistic helmets, surveillance equipment, Livescan fingerprint machines, various Crime Laboratory equipment, and other services and programs to augment investigations and crime suppression.

RECOMMENDATION

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to apply for, accept funds, and enter into the MOU for the 2015 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant, through Maricopa County.

No matching funds are required; cost to the City is in-kind resources only.

Impact is citywide.

CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr.
Assistant City Manager

FROM: Joseph G. Yahner
Police Chief

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL
AGREEMENT WITH THE ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
FOR POLICE SERVICES

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval for the Police Department to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS) for police services. The IGA starts once it is fully executed and continues through June 30, 2015. It will renew annually on July 1, for a period not to exceed five years through June 30, 2020.

THE ISSUE

The IGA will fund up to three Phoenix Police Officers (PPD) assigned to the DPS Gang & Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission (GIITEM). The purpose is to enhance law enforcement services concerning criminal activities of street gangs through the cooperative efforts of DPS and the PPD.

The agreement will reimburse PPD for 75% of the officer's salaries related to this agreement. This includes salary, shift pay, benefits (which accrue during the term of the IGA) and employee-related expenses to include workers compensation and social security at established rates, and vacation and sick leave taken while working GIITEM. DPS is also providing a vehicle for use on GIITEM related activities. The estimated savings to the City per year, for three officers, including salary and overtime is \$310,814. The City will be responsible for payment of the remaining 25% of employee expenses.

RECOMMENDATION

This report requests Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval for the Police Department to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Arizona Department of Public Safety for police services.

Impact is citywide.

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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr.
Assistant City Manager

FROM: Joseph G. Yahner
Police Chief

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZATION TO APPLY FOR UP TO THREE U.S. DEPARTMENT
OF JUSTICE, COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING SERVICES GRANTS

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval for the Police Department to apply for up to three grants from the U.S. Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Office. Grant award periods are between two and three years depending on the grant solicitation with a start of September 1, 2015. The deadline to submit the applications is June 19, 2015.

THE ISSUE

On Monday, May 18, 2015 the COPS Office released five grant solicitations (two of the five are only available to state law enforcement agencies). The remaining three are outlined below:

- COPS Hiring Program – This is a three-year grant to fund additional police officers salary and benefits. Units of local government with a service population of 1 million or more are eligible to apply for up to 25 police officer positions. The grant will reimburse 75% of an entry level officer salary up to a maximum of \$125,000 per officer divided over the three-year grant period. Remaining costs for the positions are required to be funded by the City.
- Community Policing Development Program – This is a two-year grant to fund one of six topic areas. The purpose of the grant is to significantly advance the field of community policing through; training and technical assistance, development of innovative community policing strategies, implementation of demonstration projects, and the development of applied research, guidebooks, and best practices that are national in scope.
- COPS Anti-Gang Initiative – This is a two-year grant to fund regional anti-gang task forces made up of federal, state, and local law enforcement partnerships, focusing on enforcement, prevention and education, and intervention of gang activity.

RECOMMENDATION

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval for the Police Department to apply for up to three grants from the U.S. Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Office.

Impact is citywide.

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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr.
Assistant City Manager

FROM: Joseph G. Yahner
Police Chief

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE
OF ARIZONA IN SUPPORT OF THE INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST
CHILDREN TASK FORCE

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to enter into an agreement with the State of Arizona in support of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force. The agreement is up to \$1,000,000 over a five year period.

THE ISSUE

The Arizona Internet Crimes Against Children (AZICAC) Task Force is partnered with over 56 agencies statewide including investigators from city, county, state, and federal agencies. Since 2000, Arizona law enforcement detectives and special agents have conducted over 11,000 investigations resulting in the incarceration of hundreds of offenders. In addition, the AZICAC Task Force has provided training presentations to children, parents, and community groups to educate them on how to protect children from internet crimes. The goal of the task force is to identify, investigate, and prosecute individuals who exploit children. This agreement will support the task force by providing funding for personnel, technology and equipment.

RECOMMENDATION

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to enter into an agreement with the State of Arizona in support of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force.

Impact is statewide.

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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr.
Assistant City Manager

FROM: Joseph G. Yahner
Police Chief

SUBJECT: AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL
AGREEMENT WITH THE ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF CHILD SAFETY IN
SUPPORT OF THE INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN TASK
FORCE

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Arizona Department of Child Safety in support of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force. The funding amount is \$350,000 and the funding period is July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

THE ISSUE

The Arizona ICAC Task Force is managed by the Phoenix Police Department (PPD) and establishes partnerships with law enforcement agencies statewide to combat cybercrimes involving children. Funding for the task force is provided through an annual grant award from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The goal of the ICAC Task Force is to identify, investigate, and prosecute individuals who exploit children.

The Arizona Department of Child Safety is offering additional support for the statewide task force. The proposed use of the funding is for investigative overtime and related fringe benefits, equipment, training, supplies, and a Forensic High Tech Regional Safety Support Vehicle. The support vehicle will be utilized during investigative operations including serving search warrants and conducting tactical operations associated with the ICAC Task Force.

RECOMMENDATION

The Police Department requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval for the Police Department to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Arizona Department of Child Safety to support efforts of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

No matching funds are required; cost to the City is in-kind resources only.

Impact is statewide.

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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr. May 8, 2015
Assistant City Manger

FROM: Kevin C. Kalkbrenner
Homeland Security and Emergency
Management Director

Kara E. Kalkbrenner
Fire Chief

Joseph G. Yahner
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: FISCAL YEAR (FY) 2015 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
GRANT FUNDS

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to apply for DHS grant funds that include the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) and the State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP) through the Arizona Department of Homeland Security (AZDOHS). This report also provides an update on the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) funding levels for the FY 2015 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP).

THE ISSUE

The HSGP is the primary funding source to build and sustain national preparedness capabilities. The Phoenix UASI Program was allocated \$5.5 million and the state of Arizona was awarded \$4.6 million for the SHSGP. The award amount stayed the same as the FY 2014 levels for the UASI grant program.

Regional UASI subcommittees and Phoenix Fire and Police Department executives have been meeting to develop project priorities.

OTHER INFORMATION

Grant funds have provided financial assistance to the Phoenix Fire and Police Departments to prevent, protect, respond, mitigate, and recover from acts of terrorism and catastrophic events in the Phoenix Urban Area (Maricopa County) and support the Phoenix Urban Area Homeland Security Strategy.

Funds have been used to purchase equipment, vehicles, conduct training and exercises, assessments on critical infrastructure sites, and implement target hardening measures to protect critical infrastructure.

Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs. The grants' focus on regionalization has forged inter-jurisdictional cooperation and multi-discipline collaboration.

The grant application is due May 19, 2015. No matching funds are required to accept U.S. Department of Homeland Security grant funds. Approved expenditures incurred by the City in support of these grant programs will be reimbursed by the AZDOHS.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to apply for the FY 2015 HSGP funds.

CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr.
Assistant City Manager

FROM: Joseph G. Yahner
Police Chief

SUBJECT: OPERATION SAFE SUMMER

This report provides information to the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee concerning the Police Department’s Operation Safe Summer program which will address violent crime issues citywide and underage drinking.

THE ISSUE

The Phoenix Police Department is committed to ensuring safety and security for every member of our community. One way we accomplish this is through the use of proactive enforcement efforts designed to prevent crimes before they occur. Operation Safe Summer is a directed enforcement effort that will focus on areas in Phoenix identified by the Department’s Crime Analysis and Research Unit (CARU) as violent crime “hot spots,” directing appropriate resources to these areas as needed as well as addressing underage drinking parties and curfew violations when necessary.

OTHER INFORMATION

Staffing

The Safe Summer program will be supervised by Lieutenant John White of the Violent Crimes Bureau, Gang Enforcement Unit. Resources that will be available to the program include motor officers from the Traffic Bureau, squads from the Tactical Support Bureau, and precinct Neighborhood Enforcement Teams, all of which will be called upon when needed. The Operation Safe Summer program will be operational every Wednesday through Saturday from June 3, 2015 through August 1, 2015. The hours of operation for the enforcement component will be from 4:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. nightly.

Enforcement Efforts

Proactive enforcement efforts will be data driven. Each week program supervisors will receive information from the Crime Analysis and Research Unit (CARU) reference “hot spots” throughout the city. Enforcement efforts will be focused in these areas in an attempt to reduce the occurrence of both violent and property crimes. Enforcement operations will be highly flexible and mobile to meet the specific needs of each precinct, while still being able to coordinate additional resources to address immediate crime issues that require numerous resources.

The Targeted Enforcement Squad (TES) will be utilized to focus on underage drinking parties. The squad currently consists of four officers and one sergeant and although they are assigned to the Maryvale/Estrella Mountain Precinct, they are responsible for identifying and disrupting juvenile and party crew parties citywide. These parties, which are widely advertised via social media outlets and have been known to attract hundreds of attendees, are magnets for violence to include assaults, sexual assaults, gang shootings, and even homicides. The TES uses a variety of creative methods to learn of the locations of these parties and then specializes in the enforcement of curfew and liquor violations to disrupt them and minimize the likelihood that violence will occur. Curfew laws will be strictly enforced when dealing with these operations.

Lastly, this Task Force will include a critically important educational, community based component. From 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday, a contingent of School Resource Officers will focus their efforts on locations where minors are known to congregate, such as shopping centers, malls, movie theatres, water parks, etc. Their presence at these locations will serve two purposes. The first will be to serve as a visible deterrent to criminal activity, but the second will be to conduct educational contacts with minors and parents alike to educate them about curfew and liquor laws. The belief is that this outreach piece will have the effect of preventing crime and reducing victimization throughout the city this summer.

RECOMMENDATION

This report is for information and discussion.

CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Milton Dohoney Jr. June 2, 2015
Assistant City Manger

FROM: Kevin C. Kalkbrenner
Homeland Security and Emergency
Management Director

SUBJECT: 2015 MONSOON READINESS

This report provides the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee an update on 2015 Monsoon Readiness.

THE ISSUE

Over the past several months, the Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (OHS&EM) has coordinated, collaborated, and planned with City of Phoenix Departments and the City of Phoenix Incident Management Team in order to better prepare for the 2015 monsoon season.

OTHER INFORMATION

On May 14, 2015, OHS&EM held Monsoon Preparedness Day at the Phoenix Emergency Operations Center (EOC), which brought together approximately 100 participants from various agencies including representation from almost every City of Phoenix department, the Phoenix Incident Management Team, National Weather Service, Arizona Public Service, Salt River Project, American Red Cross, Phoenix Community Emergency Response Team, and other notable volunteer and nonprofit organizations.

Monsoon Preparedness Day consisted of weather awareness, notification, and response presentations from a variety of stakeholders throughout the valley as well as breakout sessions to “table-talk” response operations in the event of a weather incident occurring in the Phoenix area.

OHS&EM, Phoenix Fire, and Phoenix Police identified critical City Departments, based on capabilities and resources, in the event of a weather incident occurring in the Phoenix area. These departments include Street Transportation, Public Works, Parks and Recreation, and Water Services. Representatives from Fire and Police have met with and will continue to meet with these departments to attain readiness for the upcoming storm season.

Information Technology Services, OHS&EM, and the Phoenix Incident Management Team have selected a new notification system, Assurance Notification Manager, to disseminate messages to City employees. OHS&EM needs to integrate primary

contacts from each City of Phoenix department into a contact group for EOC alert and activation in the event of a City emergency.

The Phoenix Incident Management Team should further integrate and work closely with City Departments and various partners and stakeholders throughout the valley in order to establish better coordination and unity of effort. This will be achieved by holding and attending critical homeland security and emergency management training and exercise.

RECOMMENDATION

This report is for information only. No further action required.