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City of Phoenix

Community Development Block Grant

CDBG: 40 Years of Building Strong Communities



City of Phoenix

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
DEPARTMENT



Message from Mayor Greg Stanton



Mayor Greg Stanton

Honorable Members of the Arizona Congressional Delegation:

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Enacted into law in 1974, the CDBG program is the principal federal program providing grants to states, cities, and counties to devise neighborhood approaches that will improve the physical, economic and social conditions in communities. The HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program provides grants to states, cities, and counties to create safe, sanitary, and affordable housing conditions to communities nationwide.

The city of Phoenix receives CDBG and HOME funding each year for community development, affordable housing and economic development programs. The programs help us make the city a better place to live and work, particularly for low- and moderate-income people. Both programs have been cut significantly in the last several years; with CDBG being cut from \$4.4 billion to \$3.03 billion and HOME cut from \$1.825 billion to \$1.0 billion. These programs are needed more than ever to help our citizens and improve the overall condition of our neighborhoods.

I appreciate you 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 made significant contributions to community development.

Sincerely,

Greg Stanton
Mayor



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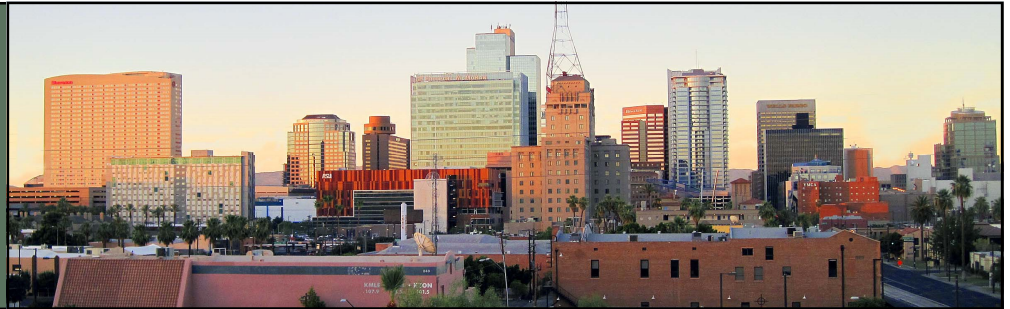


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Message from City Manager Ed Zuercher



Ed Zuercher
City Manager

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.

CDBG's main purpose is to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing, a suitable living environment and economic opportunities to low- and moderate-income people. CDBG remains the principal source of revenue for cities to utilize in devising flexible solutions to prevent physical, economic, and social deterioration in lower-income neighborhoods and communities throughout the nation. HOME provides much needed funds to develop affordable housing opportunities for low-income people.

The city of Phoenix has used CDBG and HOME funds for revitalizing neighborhoods, assisting business to expand and create jobs, eliminating graffiti, building domestic violence shelters, supporting childcare and enrichment programs, and serving seniors and persons with disabilities. Funds have been used for feeding the homeless, building sidewalks and park facilities, and many other projects that strengthen Phoenix neighborhoods and improve the quality of life for our residents.

We strongly support the continued flexibility provided by both programs and ask that you begin to restore the cuts to the CDBG program by supporting at least \$3.3 billion in formula funding and \$1.2 billion in the HOME program in FY2015. The problems which CDBG and HOME funds address in our community have not lessened, but have grown more acute due to cuts in funding and the slow economy. These programs provide vital resources for communities to make investments and improve community conditions. We urge you and your colleagues to consider restoring funding to both programs so that we may continue to strengthen neighborhoods and improve the quality of life for low- and moderate-income Americans.

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 **2014 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

The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program provides annual formula grants to cities, urban counties and states. These grants fund a wide range of community development activities directed toward neighborhood revitalization, affordable housing, economic development and the provision of improved community facilities and services.

Congress determines the annual appropriation for CDBG, and funding is divided between states and local jurisdictions called “entitlement communities.” These entitlement communities are principal cities of Metropolitan Statistical Areas. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) calculates each grant amount using a statutory formula involving several objective measures of community need, including the extent of poverty, population, housing overcrowding, age of housing and population growth lag in relationship to other metropolitan areas.

All CDBG-funded activities must meet one of the three national objectives: provide benefit to low- and moderate-income persons; prevent or eliminate slums or blight; or meet an urgent need that poses a serious or immediate threat to the community.

Eligible activities for CDBG funds include, but are not limited to acquisition of real property; relocation and demolition; rehabilitation of residential and non-residential structures; construction of public facilities and improvements, such as water and sewer facilities, streets, neighborhood centers, and the conversion of school buildings for eligible purposes; public services, within certain limits; activities relating to energy conservation and renewable energy resources; and provision of assistance to for-profit businesses to carry out economic development and job creation/retention activities.

Over the years 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. During the past 19 years, \$317 million in CDBG funds have leveraged more than \$1.57 billion in private or other funds. Without CDBG dollars in place, the leveraged dollars would not have followed. The leveraging of CDBG dollars, consistency of funding, local flexibility in addressing needs, and citizen participation has been the key to the success of CDBG in Phoenix and throughout the nation.



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HOME Program

The HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program provides annual formula grants to cities, urban counties and states. These grants fund a wide range of activities directed toward affordable housing for rent or homeownership.

Enacted into law in 1990, the HOME Program was developed to provide resources to communities to provide decent, safe and affordable housing opportunities for low-income persons. Nationally, program funding has been used to complete more than one million units of affordable housing. Prior to the creation of the HOME program, there were few options available to communities to develop affordable housing. Families lived in overcrowded situations and in unsafe housing. Working families struggled to save enough for a down payment. Communities lacked the resources needed to design large-scale affordable housing programs to address these problems.



The city of Phoenix uses HOME funds, often in combination with other funding sources, to provide housing rehabilitation assistance for low- and moderate-income persons, whether owners or renters, and focusing on selected neighborhoods; promote and participate in a regional continuum of care system that will effectively transition persons who are homeless to appropriate permanent housing settings; provide assisted rental housing opportunities (rental subsidies) to low-income families, elderly, homeless persons, and others with special needs; provide quality, affordable rental housing opportunities to low- and moderate-income households through the construction and/or acquisition and rehabilitation of existing properties; and to provide home ownership opportunities to first-time homebuyers, particularly for moderate-income families with children.

Current Status of the CDBG Program

Despite CDBG's 39-year track record of outstanding, tangible accomplishments revitalizing our nation's communities and serving as a model for federal assistance at the local level, CDBG funding continues to decline. Over the past 11 years, Phoenix has lost \$6 million in its CDBG allocation while needs have escalated in Phoenix due to the housing, unemployment and economic crisis. The foreclosure rate in Phoenix has been one of the highest in the country. The loss of CDBG dollars is compounded with the loss of the fivefold leveraging effect of these funds. The yearly cost of living increase has further devalued the allocation.



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EFFECTS OF SEQUESTRATION AND CONTINUING DECLINES IN FUNDING ON CDBG AND HOME PROGRAMS

The CDBG and HOME programs continue to experience declines in funding at a time when Arizona municipalities like Phoenix and Tucson continue to struggle with a sluggish economy. CDBG and HOME, along with programs under the Housing and Economic Recovery Act and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act are vital to stemming the crime and blight that accompany this economic crisis and the high rate of abandoned housing. In addition, Phoenix funding, coupled with the fivefold leveraging and program income that are generated, creates hundreds of jobs yearly. This is replicated in communities throughout the nation every year, which ultimately has a definite impact on our national economy. Budget cutbacks in the CDBG and HOME programs hurt our communities especially in high foreclosure areas and have significant negative impact on our economy.

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. Because the proposed restored funding level is still significantly below previous levels, it would be supportive of our nation's efforts to maintain low funding levels to help address our nation's economic crisis.

For FY15, 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 \$1.0 billion in FY14 from \$1.825 billion in FY10, an \$825 million decrease. We ask Congress to join us in supporting at least \$1.2 billion in HOME formula funding in FY15.

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, 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.

Tangible Results – A 2005 Housing Conditions survey by Arizona State University documented that housing conditions improved dramatically in CDBG-targeted areas, even as neighboring areas declined.



Neighborhood Facilities Resources – Since the beginning of the program, 254 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 19 years, loans and technical assistance to 5,163 businesses have generated 3,375 new jobs for low-income persons.

Domestic Violence, Homeless Assistance – CDBG has provided shelter and care to 676,795 families, domestic violence victims, elderly and homeless youth during the past 19 years.

Family Self Sufficiency and Employment Training – During the past 19 years, 14,706 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 finding 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 165,887 people have benefited from the rehabilitation of 52,166 deteriorated or blighted homes or rental units in Phoenix during the past 19 years. Decent housing is key to stable neighborhoods, employment and business vitality.

Social Services – CDBG has funded more than 1,591 youth enrichment, child development, disabled, elderly and public safety projects since the program began. In the past 12 years, proposal requests totaled \$34.4 million for an available dollar amount of only \$11.2 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 53,587. 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.

HOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS SINCE THE ALLOCATIONS BEGAN IN 1992:

Since the start of allocations to the city in 1992-1993, Community Housing Development Organizations, nonprofits and for-profit providers have used more than \$66 million in HOME loans to assist in the development of more than 5,000 affordable housing units. These units are designated as housing for seniors, veterans, homeless and other special needs populations.

A total of \$29 million has been used for the construction or major rehabilitation of 305 homes occupied by low- and moderate-income families.



2014 National Community Development Week



The week of April 21-26, 2014, has been designated as National Community Development Week to celebrate the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the CDBG Program. National Community Development Week provides an ideal opportunity to educate citizens at the local level as well as members of Congress regarding the CDBG and HOME programs 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 and HOME funding in the future.



Lupe Sisneros Memorial Award

Jeff Stephens, AIA, NCARB, Searer Robbins & Stephens, Inc.

A native of Phoenix, Arizona, Jeff Stephens is a principal of Searer, Robbins & Stephens, a local architecture firm. His expertise includes master planning, construction administration, administration to ADA code, investigations and landscape design.

Jeff has been a member of the Community Development Review Committee for 10 years, chairman for five years. During his tenure on the committee he has helped to award more than \$12 million in CDBG funds to community projects. Jeff also often provides technical assistance to city CDBG staff on construction project estimates, feasibility and reasonableness of costs.

Jeff has also made lasting contributions to the community through 28 years of teaching speech/communications classes for the Camelback High School DECA marketing program. He has mentored the students, provided internship and job opportunities for them at his architecture firm and assisted in many other ways. He also helped form Safe Harbor, a support group to help obtain financing for college students unable to afford out-of-state tuition. Jeff also has devoted 13 years to the Booker T. Washington Child Development Center as a member of the board and still sponsors fundraising activities for the center.

Jeff serves on the Restorative Justice Resource Coalition and as an Honorary Member of the USS Arizona Survivors Association. Jeff has received the City of Phoenix Ability Counts Awards from the Mayor's Commission on Disability, the City of Phoenix Mayor's Education Partnership Award and the City of Phoenix NSD Partnership Award for his contributions to local nonprofit organizations.

The city of Phoenix recognizes Jeff Stephens for his many years of service and contributions to the CDBG Program and to the community.



Homeless Service Provider of the Year



Arizona Coalition to End Homelessness (AZCEH)

In 2011, a special initiative, Project H3: VETS, was formed as a collaboration of multiple agencies, led by Arizona Coalition to End Homelessness, to address chronic homelessness among veterans living on the street. Most recently, Project H3: VETS set a goal to end chronic homelessness among veterans by Feb. 14, 2014. This goal was met using CBDG funding provided by the city of Phoenix. All chronic homeless veterans were housed or placed in bridge-house by January 2014.

As a result, the Phoenix metropolitan area achieved “functional zero” homelessness for veterans experiencing chronic homelessness. Every chronically homeless veteran in the community known to the homeless services delivery system has been assessed and is connected to the appropriate housing and service resources required to end their homelessness. In addition, a robust and coordinated outreach system is in place to rapidly identify and engage potentially chronically homeless veterans on the streets or in shelters to connect them with appropriate housing and service resources to end their homelessness.



The city of Phoenix recognizes the Arizona Coalition to End Homelessness for their efforts to end chronic homelessness for veterans in the Phoenix metropolitan area leading Phoenix to be declared the first city to house all identified chronic homeless veterans.





Community Service Hero Award

Muriel Smith, Lindo Park

In 2009, Muriel Smith, president of the Lindo Park II HOA took the lead role of neighborhood advocate and has been instrumental in revitalizing the once crime-ridden community. She has forged strong partnerships with the city's Neighborhood Services Department, the South Mountain Police Precinct, the Mayor's Office and is an active member of the South Phoenix Village Planning Committee and the Mayor's Neighborhood Advisory Committee.



Muriel has been successful in obtaining funding from several Block Watch Grants and has used those funds to provide everything from tents and tables to educational materials and space heaters for needy families in the community. Muriel worked with the Maricopa County Flood Control District to encourage the donation of the Roeser Road retention basin for soccer fields, baseball fields, lighting and sidewalks. She is tenacious in her approach to neighborhood issues and has never missed an opportunity to bring resources to the area.

The city of Phoenix recognizes Muriel Smith for her leadership in organizing a successful neighborhood association, revitalizing the Lindo Park neighborhood and working with the city to redevelop Lindo Park in South Phoenix Village.



Community Partnership Award



New Pathways for Youth, Inc.

Since 1987, New Pathways for Youth has positively impacted the lives of more than 3,500 at-risk youth, with dramatic and demonstrable success. The organization is a committed, community partner of the Garfield neighborhood. They contribute to the vitality of the neighborhood in many ways, including offering an after-school program for kids, a holiday party for the neighborhood, and making their facility available for community meetings.



New Pathways for Youth (formerly Greater Phoenix Youth at Risk) was founded in 1987 and granted nonprofit 501(c)(3) status in 1989. Throughout its history, New Pathways for Youth has developed and acquired programs that transform the lives of Phoenix area at-risk youth through the power of mentoring.

Programs include Positive Adult Leaders in Society (PALS) which has been the recipient of CDBG funds for the past several years. PALS provides positive adult role models to youth ages 5-15 who are experiencing homelessness, living in homeless shelters, transitional housing or domestic violence shelters

The city of Phoenix recognizes New Pathways for Youth for providing positive adult role models, mentoring and enrichment programs for at-risk youth experiencing homelessness.





Neighborhood Revitalization Award

Tri-C Diversified Construction

What began as a small, family-owned painting business more than 20 years ago, has grown into Tri-C Diversified Construction, offering commercial or residential work that needs to be done quickly and with an eye for quality.

Tri-C Diversified Construction has been the successful bidder on four recent CDBG-funded projects. The Maryvale YMCA was the company's first CDBG project, a recovery act project where Tri C was required to use only American-made products on a new concession stand and bleacher area. Tri-C was the contractor for the Booker T Washington Parking Lot built to provide parents parking off the street and escort their children into the building safely.

Tri-C successfully bid and was awarded the Sojourner Center Hope Campus Improvements, which included improvements to the dining room and teen activity room of their domestic violence shelter. Recently, Tri-C completed the structural renovations to the Sunnyslope Village Alliance, Community Action Office. The flooring system was undersized for the current use and underpinning was necessary to keep the floor from collapsing.



The city of Phoenix recognizes Tri-C Diversified Construction for providing consistent, quality construction services within budget to help nonprofit agencies and business serving low- and moderate-income neighborhoods to rehabilitate their facilities.

HOME Housing Development of the Year



Madison Gardens

An obsolete, abandoned townhome development used to stand at Missouri Avenue near Seventh Street. It's been replaced by Madison Gardens. It was designed to serve seniors 62 and older and/or disabled persons. It offers one- and two-bedroom units, with elevator access, a swimming pool and spa, a fitness center, billiard room, arts and crafts room, library, beauty salon and more amenities.

Conveniently located in the heart of north central Phoenix, Madison Gardens is within walking distance to grocery shopping and only minutes from retail shopping, parks, dining and medical facilities. Madison Gardens Senior Community also provides supportive services to ensure quality of life for all its residents.

The building is designed with many energy-efficient strategies such as dual pane, low-E windows, ENERGY STAR® appliances, xeriscape landscaping and more. Additionally, the property was constructed of materials that reduce maintenance needs and sustain a long life for the building. Plenty of common space is being reserved for activities that will reduce isolation and encourage socializing such as a movie room and a billiards area.



The project was developed by WESCAP Investments, Inc. through a variety of funding sources including approximately \$22 million raised through Low Income Housing Tax Credits and \$2 million in HOME funds.

The city of Phoenix recognizes Madison Gardens for using HOME with other funding sources to create a livable community for low-income seniors in the heart of Phoenix.



CDBG Housing Developer of the Year

Bridge Family Campus

The Bridge Family Campus is the result of a partnership that combines the talents of two established nonprofit agencies: The Foundation for Senior Living and Save the Family Foundation of Arizona.

The Foundation for Senior Living (FSL) has been developing affordable housing for several years, mostly to serve lower-income seniors. Recently, FSL has sought partnerships with other organizations that want to create more housing for their particular clientele, but don't have the expertise to carry it out. In this project, Save the Family saw an opportunity to consolidate its transitional homeless family program. As a result, the Bridge Family Campus, located at 1850 W. Angela Drive in Phoenix, was constructed and now provides transitional and supportive housing to homeless families.

The Bridge Family Campus supports HUD's goals by helping to end homelessness for families, expanding the supply of this type of housing to an underserved area, and significantly improving the quality of life of the families through the array of services and job training opportunities.



The city of Phoenix recognizes Foundation for Senior Living's Bridge Family Campus for using CDBG funds, with other funding sources to create transitional and supportive housing for homeless families in Phoenix.

Economic Development Award of Excellence



C&H Associates LLC

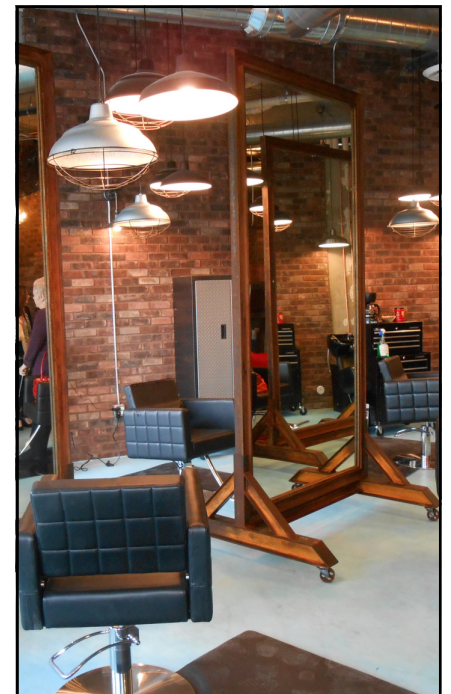
C&H Associates LLC is a full-service architectural practice located in Phoenix serving business clients who want to expand or improve their place of business or create new space. The agency's project architects, Patrick Hallman, Abraham James and Weldon Alexander, combined have more than 60 years experience in architecture. They share a passion for bringing LEED certified architectural assistance to those could not otherwise afford it.



Through a competitive process, C&H Associates was selected by the city's Community Economic Development Department, to provide architectural services to small- and micro-business owners to assist the businesses grow and create jobs for low- and moderate-income individuals.

To date, C&H Associates has provided architectural services, including design and construction management, to 11 businesses citywide and as a result, eight jobs have been created. The number of jobs created will continue to grow as they continue to document the results of their efforts.

The city of Phoenix recognizes C&H Associates LLC for providing architectural services to small- and micro-business owners in the city, creating comfortable work spaces and creating new jobs in the community.





Past CD Week Outstanding Projects

Lupe Sisneros Memorial Award

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

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

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
 Collaboration for a New Century

Past CD Week Outstanding Projects



Economic Development

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

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

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

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



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