



Congressional Briefing 2017

City of Phoenix



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Message from Mayor Greg Stanton

Honorable Members of the Arizona Congressional Delegation:



Mayor Greg Stanton

For 42 years, Congress has funded the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program that provides grants to states, cities and counties to create jobs, develop affordable housing, improve existing housing stock, deliver vital services and make infrastructure improvements. The HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) provides grants to states, cities and counties to create decent, safe and affordable housing for low- and moderate-income households in communities nationwide.

We ask you to reject any proposals to eliminate or reduce CDBG or HOME program funding from the FY 2017 level.

The projects supported by CDBG and HOME improve lives. These funds help keep children, seniors and families in crisis from going hungry by providing emergency food boxes. It prevents future health problems and associated high medical costs by providing free-dental care for children. It broadens the horizons of young people in foster care with mentoring and jobs training. These grants have been an effective use of our community's federal tax dollars to revitalize neighborhoods and parks, fight homelessness, support those with disabilities and get victims of domestic violence into safe and healthier situations. The elimination of CDBG and HOME funds would be devastating to our neighborhoods and our residents.

As a community, we are very proud of the programs Phoenix supports utilizing these grants. For example, Arizona Recreation Center for the Handicapped (ARCH) and ValleyLife provide important services to adults, youth, and children who are developmentally delayed, disabled, or those who suffer from traumatic brain injuries. St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance has been able to expand its emergency temporary food assistance deliveries to children and families in crisis. And United Methodist Outreach Ministries (UMOM) helps keep families together supporting their transition from homelessness to emergency shelter, to permanent affordable housing.

These are but a few examples. I invite you to review the city's activities using CDBG and HOME funding. Highlighted in this report are outstanding projects we have selected to acknowledge during **2017 National Community Development Week** and a comprehensive list of organizations we have funded over the years with CDBG funds. If you would like to know more about the City of Phoenix CDBG or HOME programs or information about any of the outstanding projects highlighted here, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,

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Message from City Manager Ed Zuercher



Ed Zuercher
City Manager

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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 since 1974.

They have been used for years in partnership with states and local communities to strengthen neighborhoods and improve the quality for all Americans, with emphasis on for low- and moderate-income Americans.

These federal entitlement programs based on the area's poverty level enable Phoenix to build affordable housing, community centers and critical infrastructure, as well as supporting local non-profit organizations that deliver numerous services for city residents.

CDBG and HOME provide the Phoenix community with the vital tools to help spur homeownership, public improvements, public services, and economic development. They are key to improving the quality of lives for low- and moderate-income citizens.

This Congressional Briefing Book illustrates the revitalization strategies used to maximize the CDBG and HOME funding the city receives, the outstanding projects we have selected to recognize during 2017 National Community Development Week and a comprehensive list of organizations we have funded over the years with CDBG funds.

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2017 National Community Development Week

The week of April 17 to 22 has been designated as National Community Development Week 2017 to celebrate the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program.

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

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

In the following pages we honor individuals and organizations that are creating jobs, improving neighborhoods, creating affordable housing and serving low- and moderate-income residents of Phoenix. These organizations have a profound impact on the local community and underscore the need to preserve CDBG funding in the future.



About CDBG and HOME



CDBG Program

This year marks the 43rd anniversary of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The CDBG program provides grants to more than 1,200 local governments to devise neighborhood approaches that improve the physical, economic and social conditions in communities. Nationwide, every \$1 of CDBG leverages another \$3.65 in other funding; bringing vital resources to communities. Since 1995, Phoenix has leveraged \$331 million in CDBG funds with more than \$2.4 billion in private sector or other funds to assist low-income populations. The impact has been vast and can be seen across the City of Phoenix.

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

Current Status of the CDBG Program

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



About CDBG and HOME

WE ASK OUR ARIZONA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION FOR ASSISTANCE:

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

For FY 2018, work with your congressional colleagues to support HOME formula funding at a minimum of \$1.2 billion nationally. The HOME program has been reduced to \$.9 billion in FY15 from \$1.825 billion in FY10, a \$925 million decrease. We ask Congress to join us in supporting at least \$1.2 billion in HOME formula funding in FY 2018.

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

Youth Services



Through an annual Request for Proposals (RFP) process, the City allocates CDBG funds to serve youth through local nonprofits in two specific areas: Youth Services and Childcare and Enrichment Programs for Youth. Youth Services and Childcare are services structured to provide safe, constructive environments, growth opportunities, strengthening of families and guidance for at-risk children, such as after-school recreational activities, structured childcare and preschool education programs and violence prevention programs. Enrichment Programs for Youth are services structured to augment educational opportunities for youth, including financial literacy and education through the arts, such as after-school tutoring, literacy, reading, computers, music and art programs that are development oriented.



Aid to Adoption of Special Kids (AASK) was founded in 1988 to ensure that every foster child has someone who cares, by connecting children with foster families, adoptive families, siblings, kin, and adult mentors. Arizona has almost 19,000 children in foster care and a shortage of families to care for them. State reports shows that 10% of Arizona's foster children reside in group homes and shelters rather than family homes. These children need safe relationships with caring, trusted adults. Without family support, studies show that foster children "aging out" of the child welfare system are at risk for school failure, homelessness, unemployment, poverty, mental health issues, and incarceration. The **AASK Mentoring Program** serves at least 125 mentor/mentee pairs. Mentors provide unconditional support to their mentees, often becoming the only consistent adult in a foster child's life. CDBG funds are used to pay for mentor specialist staff to conduct the program.

Rosie's House: A Music Academy for Children believes music education creates hope, fuels the imagination, sparks creativity and is a powerful force for social justice and vitality in our community. Their **Music Education Afterschool Program** provides a free after school music program including loaned instruments, college readiness programs, performance opportunities and mentorship, to youth from low-income families. The purpose is to teach students life-skills through the benefits of music education, and to put them on a path for long-term success. Rosie's House serves youth ages 5-18. Rosie's House removes the traditional barriers of participation to the arts for students from low-income families by providing free instruction and a loaned instrument. CDBG funds were used to pay for the professional music educators.





Youth Services

Since 1955, **Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Arizona** has been providing Arizona children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better, enabling them to achieve life success. The agency believes that all children can achieve success with the help of a mentor and it fulfills one of our most basic human needs - friendship. With the help of a mentor the youth performed better in school, avoided risky behaviors, and grew stronger relationships with their parents, siblings and peers. The positive impact is not only seen in the youth; the volunteers report feeling better about themselves and the impact that they are having on a child. CDBG funds were used for program staff who coordinate the mentor/mentee matches.



Back to School Clothing Drive was incorporated in 1984 with a mission to provide new school uniforms and outfits, backpacks, and school supplies to children in need. Back to School Clothing Drive Association offers the **New Clothes, New Beginnings** program to children from low-income families who attend Title I public elementary schools. The program provides new school uniforms and outfits, backpacks and school supplies to these children. The agency partners with 40 school districts, 260 schools, non-profit organizations and hundreds of volunteers to ensure children in need have new clothes and the necessary supplies for a good start to the school year. CDBG funds were used to purchase new school uniforms, clothing, and backpacks filled with school supplies and hygiene items to children in Phoenix in participating schools.

St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance's mission is to alleviate hunger through the gathering and distribution of food while encouraging self-sufficiency, collaboration, advocacy and education. The **Emergency Food Box** program helps improve the nutritional status of low-income, hungry Arizonans who are experiencing a crisis and need temporary food assistance. The program operates out of two St. Mary's warehouses located in the Greater Phoenix Metropolitan area and distribute to families at its Knight Transportation Center. St. Mary's provides food to partnering agencies who pack and distribute emergency food boxes as well as prepare and serve meals, snacks, etc., to families in crisis in their communities. CDBG funds were used to purchase "kid-friendly" foods that are not donated in sufficient quantities.



Senior Support Services



Through an annual Request for Proposals (RFP) process, the City allocates CDBG funds to provide Phoenix seniors with services that support self-sufficiency and independent living. Transportation services are emphasized. Other program examples include case management, vocational services and other activities that promote a higher level of self-sufficiency for persons with disabilities and seniors in underserved areas.



Duet: Partners in Health & Aging has been serving older adults in greater Phoenix since 1981 helping older adults and their families cope with challenges related to aging. Their mission is to promote health and well-being through a broad range of services to homebound adults, caregivers, faith communities and grandparents raising grandchildren. From getting groceries and rides to the doctor, to health promotion activities and support groups, they provide compassionate help. Duet uses CDBG funds to directly improve life for more than 2,200 people and provides over 42,108 hours of volunteer service to nearly 800 homebound adults. Duet's volunteer services result in an annual savings of more than \$10.6 million to Arizona taxpayers and individuals.

Ahwatukee Foothills Family YMCA, as a branch of the Valley of the Sun YMCA, provides high quality programming under three mission pillars: youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility with the goal of building strong communities and individuals. The Ahwatukee Foothills Family YMCA provides quality programs and activities for all ages every day. The **YMCA Outreach Programs for Ahwatukee Seniors (YOPAS)** provides free support services for elderly adults and their caregivers with the goal of assisting them to maintain independent living. Services are provided by volunteers who escort seniors who are no longer

able to drive and public transportation is not suitable. CDBG funds were used to support the salary of a program scheduler who works directly with YOPAS seniors and is responsible for taking assignments, finding volunteers available to provide the required assistance and referring seniors to other services as needed.





Support Services to Persons with Disabilities

Through an annual Request for Proposals (RFP) process, the City allocates CDBG funds to provide services that support self-sufficiency and independent living for persons with disabilities.

The **Foundation for Blind Children** was founded in 1952 by parents who wanted services for their blind children in Phoenix, instead of sending them to a residential school located in Tucson. As the only agency of its kind in Arizona, the Foundation for Blind Children is an essential resource to families and children with blindness or low vision. The **Vision Rehabilitation Services** program is a full-time, low-vision clinic that serves children and adults with comprehensive low-vision evaluations, ocular health exams, vision rehabilitation, and training on low vision aides and devices. The program has been offered for almost 15 years. Each year the number of patients served continues to grow as more people become aware of the program and new technology becomes available to assist people living with vision loss. CDBG funds were used to pay the salary of a full-time licensed optometrist.





Neighborhood Revitalization

There are a large number of substandard housing units in Phoenix. The City uses both CDBG and HOME funds to improve the housing stock, particularly for low- and moderate-income households, with several housing rehabilitation programs. These programs improve the stability of neighborhoods and help insure their economic viability.

Ability360 promotes programs designed to empower people with disabilities to take personal responsibility so that they may achieve or continue independent lifestyles within the community. The **Consumer Home Accessibility Match Program (CHAMP)** is a 24 year old innovative city-wide home modification program which assists physically disabled individuals to modify their homes to maintain and enhance their independent living. The program targets individuals with disabilities and seniors who are of low- and moderate-income and are renters or homeowners. The program assists with a wide variety of basic modifications including widening of door openings, installation of grab bars and ramps, modification to sinks and toilets and relocation of electrical switches. CDBG funds are used for project staff, contractual services and construction costs.



FSL Home Improvements strives to provide exceptional services, education and advocacy in order to preserve independence and enhance the quality of life for all seniors, adults with disabilities and their caregivers. **The City of Phoenix Minor Home Repair** program for low- and moderate-income persons provides necessary emergency, minor and volunteer repairs in five specific areas: Carpentry, Electrical, Heating/Cooling, Plumbing, and Minor Handicap Modification Repairs. The program is aimed at making homes safe and habitable, and targets the removal of incipient code violations. FSL Home Improvements has been providing minor home repairs to Phoenix residents for over 20 years. CDBG funds are used for project staff, contractual services, and construction costs.



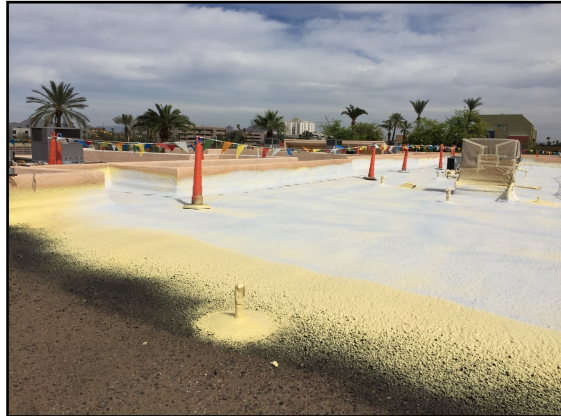


Affordable Housing Development

The city of Phoenix has been diligent in meeting its objectives to provide affordable housing to the extremely-low-, low- and moderate-income renters and homeowners of Phoenix. The City, utilizing HOME, CDBG and other available programs, annually assists households or persons with affordable housing plus public housing families with modernization efforts.

Washington Manor and Sunnyslope Manor are multifamily properties owned by the city of Phoenix that serve seniors 62 or older, and persons with disabilities. All units have been remodeled to include new EnergyStar® appliances, lighting fixtures, windows, flooring and much more. The properties offer safe, comfortable living with amenities including security, support services and social activities. The **Fire Alarm Replacement Project** installed new fire alarm systems in both Sunnyslope Manor and Washington Manor. The work included installation of the system into all required rooms and spaces as dictated by the latest Fire Codes. The new systems are equipped with the latest technology which will lessen the false alarms and give the residents that extra sense of security. CDBG funds were used to pay for materials and labor.

Deck Park Vista is a senior affordable housing complex owned by the city of Phoenix. The 56-unit community is nestled in the heart of Downtown Phoenix with spacious one and two bedroom floorplans. Deck Park is a two story building built in 1992 offering amenities such as a swimming pool, secured access and a community room. The **Foam Roof Coating** project repaired and upgrade the existing roof. This was necessary to insure the continued reliability of the roof system and prevent leaks into the resident apartments. The roof is foam coated and sealed with elastomeric coating which increases its R-value and reflectivity which will reduce energy cost. Progressive Roofing performed the work and provided the City with a 20-year manufacturer's warranty. CDBG funds were used to pay for labor and materials for the project.



Homeless Assistance



The number of homeless individuals and families in the Phoenix metropolitan area is increasing. The most effective method of addressing this problem is to establish a continuum of care system that includes outreach, needs assessment, emergency shelter, and appropriate permanent supportive or independent housing that will effectively transition persons who are homeless to appropriate permanent housing settings.



Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development is a private, nonprofit, community-based agency founded in 1972 to provide quality and cost-effective programs to help youth at risk experiencing homelessness. Tumbleweed commits through the Youth Development Model that young people are resources to be developed, not problems to be solved. Their **Emergency Housing Program** is a 30-bed Low Barrier Shelter that provides a safe environment where street-dependent youth ages 18-25 can access sleeping accommodations, take a first step towards stability, and ultimately transition to housing, health-care, and independence. CDBG funds are used to provide emergency shelter and support services.

United Methodist Outreach Ministries (UMOM) operates the largest homeless shelter for families in Arizona, **New Day Center – Emergency Shelter Program**. UMOM's goal is to keep families together to provide a continuum of care from emergency shelter to transitional housing and finally, permanent, affordable housing. Families at UMOM have the opportunity to gain life skills, receive medical care, quality child care, and education needed to rebuild their lives and succeed when they leave the program. CDBG funds are used to provide emergency shelter and support services.





Homeless Assistance

Foundation for Senior Living (FSL) has worked for more than 40 years to improve the quality of life for adults of all ages, especially seniors and those with disabilities, as well as their family caregivers. FSL is one of the largest not-for-profit organizations in Arizona, yet offers personalized and caring services. Since 1974, FSL has helped Arizonans facing issues of hunger, disability, aging, illness, loneliness, and substandard housing. FSL has constructed a 15-unit transitional supportive housing complex for homeless families. The community provides housing for homeless families. CDBG funds were used for the construction of the transitional supportive housing.



Watkins Emergency Shelter Program serves up to 145 single women and 15 families with children each night. The program provides emergency shelter when year-round shelters are full. Services include emergency shelter, storage for personal belongings, personal hygiene items, clothing, and showers. Hot meals are served each night through partnerships with local faith-based organizations. Additional services include primary and behavioral health care, and outreach services which are available each week through partnership with community-based organizations. The shelter operates through a contract between the city of Phoenix Human Services Department and a subcontractor selected through a competitive RFP process. Currently United Methodist Outreach Ministries operates the shelter. CDBG funds are used to provide emergency shelter and support services.

Economic Development

In the City's comprehensive approach to viable communities, business vitality, decent housing, gainful employment in proximity to jobs and decent living conditions have been inseparable. During the past 20 years, loans and technical assistance to businesses have generated new jobs for low-income persons. Through an annual Request for Proposals (RFP) process, the City allocates CDBG funds to assist businesses and micro enterprises to stabilize or increase operations by providing technical assistance in areas such as budgeting, marketing, general business, quality control, and organizational development.

Delgado Law Group, PLC, is a full service business law firm located in Phoenix, Arizona offering clients large law firm experience and capability with individual attention, integrity, efficiency and commitment. Practice areas include: business organizations, employment law, intellectual property and real property transactions. The services included legal consultation, advice and deliverables by an experienced business and real estate law attorney for low- to moderate-income entrepreneurs and small business owners on entity formation, business compliance, commercial contracts, labor and employment matters, intellectual property rights, commercial real estate leasing, financing and ownership, and day-to-day business operations. CDBG funds were used to pay for a portion of the attorney's salary, as well as certain operating expenses and legal costs associated with business formations, trademark applications and other legal services. Through the CDBG grant, DLG was able to assist 19 low/moderate income business owners and entrepreneurs, and created ten new jobs. The jobs created came from creating nine new companies, and adding an owner to an existing company. The new businesses created are comprised of very diverse enterprises: from a new land use planning firm to providing wellness services for senior citizens, and from a new wholesale blanket company to an optical store.





Family Self Sufficiency

The **Family Self-Sufficiency Program** is administered within the City's Housing Department. The Housing Department strengthens the Phoenix community by creating, promoting, and sustaining diversified and affordable housing opportunities, while encouraging resident stability and economic independence. The Family Self-Sufficiency Program provides the case management services designed to identify and remove barriers leading toward self-sufficiency for families currently living in Section 8, conventional and scattered sites housing.

The program provides intensive case management services over a five-year period to help clients achieve their goals. Caseworkers conduct the initial intake and assessments, develop an individual case plan for the client and work with the clients and their families to achieve these goals. The caseworkers may provide intensive, long-term case management strategies, educational and life skills training, and job orientation and placement assistance to accomplish their goals.

During the past 21 years, 17,014 families in public housing have received counseling and job training to improve their self sufficiency or transition out of public housing. CDBG funds are used to fund Housing staff positions in the program and other contractual services.



Neighborhood Facilities



Since the beginning of the CDBG Public Facilities Program, 260 nonprofit agencies serving seniors, young people, the non-sighted or the deaf have received CDBG dollars to rehabilitate or construct their facilities. This has benefited more than one million families. Eligible Public Facilities activities include acquisition, construction, rehabilitation and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) modifications to a public facility. Public Facilities include senior and youth centers, neighborhood facilities, and childcare buildings. In accordance with the city's sustainability program, agencies will be expected to incorporate sustainable building technologies and standards, such as those in the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Building Rating System, into their projects.



St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance was the world's first food bank, organized in 1967 as a place where people with excess food would deposit it and those in need would withdraw it. With a mission to alleviate hunger through the gathering and distribution of food while encouraging self-sufficiency, collaboration, advocacy and education. **St. Mary's Del Webb Distribution Center** is used primarily as a warehouse for receiving, storing, sorting, packaging and sending out food to its partner agencies. St. Mary's has distributed 66 million pounds of food in the last fiscal year providing 5.5 million meals per month. CDBG funds have been used to replace the roof and upgrade the cooler and lighting systems for more energy efficiency. CDBG funds were used for labor, materials and equipment.

VALLEYLIFE is a nonprofit organization that provides premier services to individuals with disabilities to enhance their quality of life. They are committed to helping people with disabilities in our community by enriching their lives with rewarding experiences and valuable opportunities. They enable them to live a life with choices, independence and dignity. Services are delivered through caring and dedicated staff, specialized programs and advocacy. **VALLEYLIFE's** Vocational Program provides vocational training and job readiness skills to adults with disabilities including serious mental illness, called members. **VALLEYLIFE'S** supervised training facility which is located on our campus operates year-round. CDBG funding allowed them to renovate the training facility/production center which is located in a 10,000 square foot warehouse. **VALLEYLIFE's** 29th Ave. facility houses five day treatment areas serving 72 members. CDBG funding for the addition of a 959 square foot multi-purpose room provided a venue for classes and therapies on site, in lieu of transporting members to the main campus for these activities.





Neighborhood Facilities

Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix (BGCMP) was founded in 1946, opening its first two Clubs in Phoenix. Today, BGCMP provides services to more than 30,000 Valley youth by operating 13 clubhouses (8 in the city of Phoenix), a full service dental clinic and outreach programs in the community. BGCMP's mission is to "enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens." BGCMP provides affordable, high-quality afterschool and summer programs to youth aged 5-18.

The **I.G. Homes Restroom Renovation** project included the reconfiguration of two restrooms to create space for additional stalls, urinals and sinks, making the facility ADA compliant. The new fixtures are low-flow or no-water fixtures and metered use faucets. The **I.G. Homes Fire Safety** project included the purchase and installation of a fire alarm system for both the I.G. Homes Branch and the agency's adjacent dental clinic. The new system is modern and can detect fire, smoke, heat and carbon monoxide. The **Gabel Branch Grounds Improvement** project included the removal of the existing chain link fence, installation of a new wrought iron security fence, construction of a new dry well and additional curbing, and re-grading of the landscape. These improvements prevent water from leaking into the Club's gymnasium and damaging the floors.



The mission of **Arizona Recreation Center for the Handicapped (ARCH)** is to enhance and maintain the quality of life of individuals with a handicapping condition in order to promote higher levels of physical well-being, independence, and self-sufficiency. The agency serves adults and children with developmental, physical and emotional disabilities. **ARCH Kids Dedicated Space** allows the agency to provide extended services for children in the after school program and summer program. The project included the interior build out and finishes of the 2,000 square foot addition. The project made the space functional and safe for the children, who did not have a dedicated space before, and the program staff to provide age appropriate programming. CDBG funds were used to complete the finish work on a 2,000 square foot addition.

Fair Housing



The **City of Phoenix Equal Opportunity Department** promotes equal opportunity for residents of the City through education, community involvement and enforcement programs. These programs are carried out by a combination of staff and volunteer panels appointed by the Mayor and City Council. The department's **Fair Housing Investigations** program provides education and training to community-based organizations, social service agencies, advocacy groups, and other partners. The Fair Housing Investigations Program also assists individuals who believe they have experienced housing discrimination. Fair Housing discrimination law covers the actions of a landlord, owner, manager, broker, realtor or company representative that may impede a person seeking housing of their choice. Impediments are defined as any actions, omissions, or decisions taken because of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, or national origin that restricts housing choices of these protected classes. The term fair housing choice means the ability of persons of similar income levels in the same housing market area to have a like range of choice available to them regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, and disability. CDBG funds were used to fund two Fair Housing staff positions in the Fair Housing Investigations program, and outreach, training and advertisement.



Agencies and Projects Funded by CDBG



PUBLIC FACILITIES **CDBG-Funded Public Facilities and Improvements**

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

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

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



Agencies and Projects Funded by CDBG

PUBLIC SERVICES

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

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

NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION CDBG-Funded Subrecipients

Arizona Baptist Children's Service Neighborhood CleanUp · Arizona Bridge to Independent Living · Ability360 · Braewood Bricks Neighborhood · Capitol Mall Association
Chicanos Por La Causa · Christian Relief · Community Excellence Project · Community Services of Arizona · Desert Mission Neighborhood Revitalization
Foundation for Senior Living · Heatherbrae Neighborhood · Labor's Community Service Agency · Maryvale U.N.I.T.E · Mercy Housing
Neighborhood Housing Services · Phoenix Revitalization Corporation · Rebuilding Together Valley of the Sun · Sunnyslope Village Revitalization

Agencies and Projects Funded by CDBG



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CDBG-Funded Economic Development and Small Business Assistance

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

HOUSING PROJECTS

CDBG-Funded Housing Projects by Nonprofit Agencies

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



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NEIGHBORHOOD INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS CDBG-Funded Neighborhood Street and Sidewalk Projects

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

NEIGHBORHOOD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS CDBG-Funded Commercial Exterior Rehabilitation Projects

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

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

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



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