





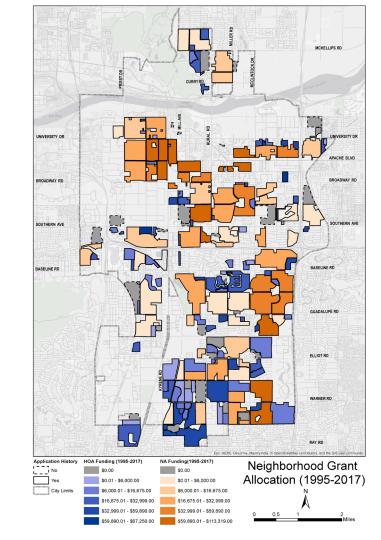
Neighborhood Grant Program

Goal: Provides residents with an opportunity to come together to improve their neighborhood



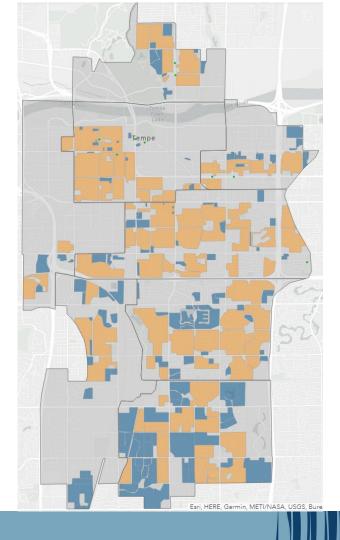
Funding

- Since 1994, 660 projects completed and over \$4.8 million invested
- NEW this cycle, \$350,000 anticipated to be available with possible additional funds for water conservation projects
- NEW this cycle, Maximum grant amount is \$20,000
- A match of at least 25% of the requested funds is required for HOAs and certified Crime Free Multi-Housing communities



Who can apply?

 Currently 83 neighborhood and 139 homeowners' associations have registered with the City – must be registered to apply





What can you apply for?

A capital project that benefits the entire neighborhood and is a one-time expenditure completed by June 30, 2023.

What can't you apply for?

- Requests may not be for maintenance projects such as entry gates, roofing repair, common ground and pool maintenance, painting, road repair (for private streets) etc.
- Project maintenance or operation costs or items identified as a code violation

Who do I involve?

- Community involvement must happen early on and throughout the project process.
- All residents of the community:
 - must be notified of the opportunity to apply for a grant



- provided a chance to propose and comment on project ideas
- ✓ be included in the final selection of the project

What do I submit?

- Application Form
- All project types:
 - ✓ required # of bids for your grant ask amount
 - ✓ "before" pictures, aerials from Google
 - plans
 - ✓ proof of community involvement and neighborhood approvals
- Specific mandatory requirements for your project type

What is evaluated?

Quality

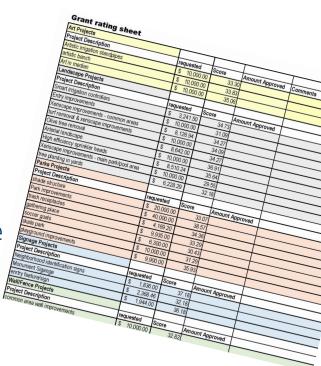
- clear and detailed
- engages the neighborhood
- completeness of application
- budget is specific and accurate

Ability

- ability to complete the project during the fiscal year
- addresses how project will be maintained in the future

Impact

- provides an environmental benefit (i.e. water and/or energy conservation, shade)
- enhances the aesthetics
- improves health and safety
- addresses a known neighborhood deficiency
- complements other projects (private or City)



Coordinate efforts with other associations



- Submit a joint application that combines resources for mutually beneficial community projects
- Any combination of neighborhood and homeowners' associations can partner together on improvements that benefit all members of the community

Typical traffic calming projects

- Speed cushions
- Small medians
- Traffic circles
- Chicanes





Traffic Calming







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ANY changes to how a street or adjacent sidewalk operates must be processed through and approved by Traffic Engineering



1st Step: contact Traffic Engineering staff

Preliminary meeting with Traffic Engineering staff

Traffic Engineering collects necessary data to assess problem

If traffic calming device is approved to move forward, neighborhood reps collects needed approvals from affected neighbors

Grant Application (finalize request, get bids, submit final grant application)

Staff will meet with you to listen to your concerns and determine what comes next.

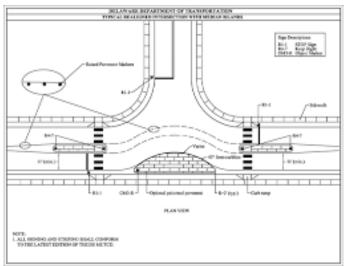
- ➤ Next steps could include:
 - traffic counts including speed data collection and possibly a study to determine origin/destination of travel
 - exploration of existing utility locations and roadway geometry.
 - A list of design professionals that have been used in the past can be provided if needed.



Traffic calming strategies that require a registered design professional

items constructed in the City right-of-way can impact existing infrastructure such as drainage, existing utilities, and maintenance these would include:

- raised crosswalks
- traffic circles
- medians
- chicanes
- planters



Grant Process: **BEFORE** Submitting your grant application

Attend (or watch) grant workshop

Feb. - March

Contact Neighborhood Services and Traffic Engineering to discuss project. Traffic Engineering will collect traffic volume and speed data and recommend solutions.

Feb./March Meet with neighbors to discuss proposed improvements.



Grant Process: **BEFORE** Submitting your grant application



Grant Process: AFTER submitting your grant application

May/June

Staff committee meets to review applications and make recommendations

July

City Council considers recommendations and votes on grant awards

August

You receive written notification of approval or denial of application

August/September

You are notified of next steps by Traffic Engineering including what permits the contractor will need to perform work.

Fall

Once necessary permits are secured, Traffic Engineering gives contractor notice to proceed with work.



What is the timeline?

Connect with neighbors to choose a project

Contact Neighborhood Services & Traffic Engineering

Data collection / studies

Grant applicants seek approvals from neighbors

Applicant seeks bids

GRANT DEADLINE

Neighborhood Grant panel review

City Council review and approval

Projects must be completed

Jan. / Feb.

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Feb.

Feb. - March

March – April

APRIL 25, 2022 by 5 PM

May/June

Late Summer

JUNE 30, 2023

Other types of possible projects...



art



parks







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