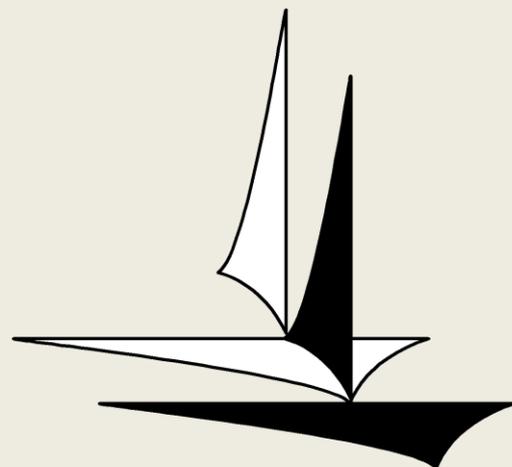


Community Participation Program Revised Guidelines



NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY
RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

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Background:



- **December, 2010:**
 - City Council approved original CPP Guidelines.
- **October 10, 2011:**
 - City Council approved extending 2011 program six months into 2012.
- **December 2011:**
 - City Council approves revised NRP ordinance, re-establishes NRP Policy Board, and revises Neighborhood and Community Engagement Commission.
- **Current Status:**
 - 69 of 71 eligible organizations participating
 - \$4,477,760.98 in approved funding allocated to neighborhood organizations in 2011/2012 cycle.

Why Revise the Guidelines?



- Community Participation Program must now meet NRP statutory requirements.
- Incorporate lessons learned from implementation of first year of program, and community feedback in 2011.
- Technical revisions to guidelines.

Three Program Purposes:



- Identifying and Acting on Neighborhood Priorities
- Influencing City Decisions and Priorities
- Increasing Involvement

What Will Stay The Same:



- Three Program Purposes;
- Standards and Expectations;
- Ability to roll funds forward to future funding cycles;
- Three-year funding cycle starting in 2014;
- Annual contracting and reporting;
- Support for NRP Phase II planning activities.

Major Revisions:



- Provide for development of Neighborhood Priority Plans;
- Allow for funding of projects identified in Neighborhood Priority Plans;
- Review and recommend approval of Neighborhood Priority Plans by the new NRP Policy Board;
- Approve initial submissions for funding by NCR Department if consistent with CPP guidelines.
- Appeals for denied funding directed to NCEC rather than City Council.

Minor Revisions:



- Eligibility section and Standards and Expectations section combined for clarity.
- Some changes to eligible funding (e.g. food not an eligible expense).
- Neighborhood organizations can request contracts timed to organization's fiscal year.
- Changes to the submission process for initial funding.

Neighborhood Priority Plans:



- Shorter and simpler planning process than NRP;
- Identifies priorities, rather than specific actions;
- NRP Policy Board recommends opportunities for partnerships with participating jurisdictions.
- Encourages partnerships and collaboration;
 - A neighborhood can participate in development of more than one neighborhood priority plan.
 - More than one neighborhood can collaborate to develop a neighborhood priority plan.

Neighborhood Funding and Administration Costs Actual and Estimated Expenditures 2004-2009

