

Public Art Committee

October 7, 2025

Krista Farber Weinstein, Public Art Committee Chair Lynn Rushton Reed, Public Art Program Manager

City of Dallas, Office of Arts and Culture



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- Public Speakers
- Voting Agenda Items
- Update on Conservation and Maintenance
- Update on Public Art Projects
- Chair report





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Voting Agenda Items



- Approval of the September 9, 2025, Public Art Committee Meeting Minutes.
- Recommendation in support of the artist finalist for Vickery Park Library Public Art Project, Council District 13.



Voting Agenda Items



 Recommendation in support of the artist finalist for Vickery Park Library Public Art Project, Council District 13.



Vickery Park Branch Library in CD 13 8333 Park Lane, 75231

Project Lead: Sabine Senft



Name of project: TBD

• Artist: TBD

Council District: 13

• Budget: \$101,000

Initiation date: May 2019

 Phase: contracting PAC October 7 ACAC October 16
 Quolac October 20
 Council December 10
 contract start January 2026

Completion May/June 2026





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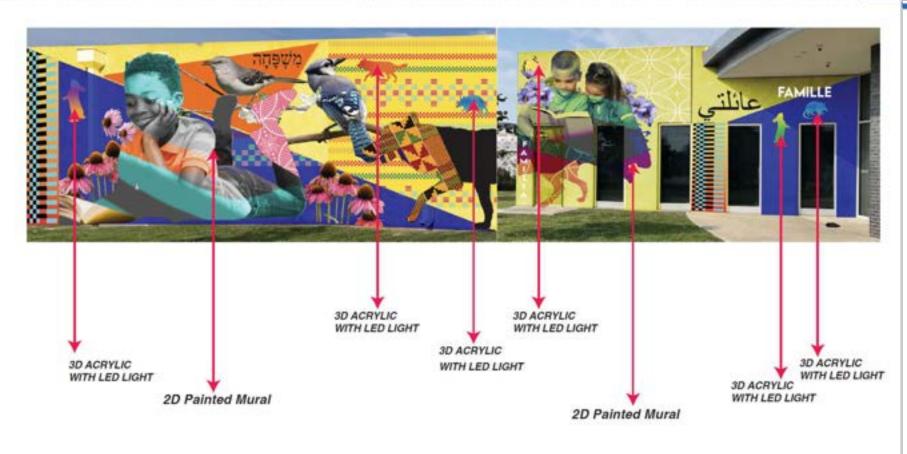






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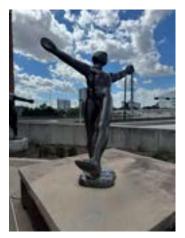
Conservation and Maintenance

Guy Bruggeman

- Public Art Collection and Conservation
 - Celebration of the Arts by Eliseo Garcia
 - Washed and Traditional Hot Wax
 - Violated Soul; Struggling Soul; The Sentinel;
 The Prophetess; and Dream of Freedom by
 David Newton
 - All (5) pieces washed, and spot treated











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Active Public Art Projects



Significant updates



Old East Dallas Work Yard Park in CD2 4900 Alton Ave, 75214

Project Lead: Drema Chávez



Name of project: Solar Petals

Artist: Anaisa Franco

• Council District: 2

• Budget: \$95,000

Initiation date: October 2023

Phase:

- Contract development
- Funding information confirmations from PKR
- Planned completion:
 - Planning timeline: Summer/Fall 2026 pending final confirmed contract timeline







Project Lead: Sabine Senft



• Name of project: Natural Encounter

• Artist: Sujin Lim

Council District: 2

• Budget: \$200,000

Initiation date: March 2021

Phase: Fabrication

 Estimated completion: February 2026





















































Reverchon Park and Ballpark in CD 2 3505 Maple Ave. Dallas, TX 75219

Project lead: Adriana Martinez



Name of project: Pending

Artist: Pending

• Council District: 2

• Budget: \$260,000

Initiation date: February 2025

 Phase: Community Engagement, Survey open until 11/2/2025

• Planned completion: Fall 2027

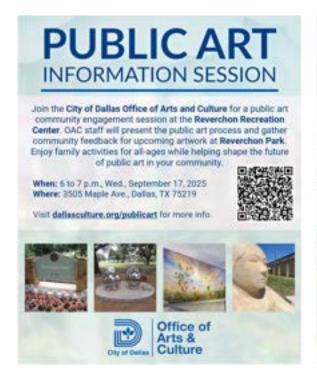




Reverchon Park and Ballpark in CD 2 3505 Maple Ave. Dallas, TX 75219

Project lead: Adriana Martinez









SURVEY AVAILABLE UNTIL 11/2/2025



Police Academy in CD3 and CD8 Camp Wisdom Road near University Hills Drive.

Project Lead: Adriana Martinez



- Name of project: Dallas Police
 Department Law Enforcement Training
 Center (DPDLETC) at the University of
 North Texas at Dallas
- Artist: Pending
- Council District: 3
- Budget: \$463,200
- Initiation date: October 2024
- Phase: Community Engagement, artist invitational
- Planned completion: pending





West Dallas Veterans Tribute in at Bickers Park, 1400 Bickers St 75212 in CD6 Project Lead: Drema Chávez



 Name of project : West Dallas Veterans Tribute

• Artist: Eliseo Garcia

Council District: 6

• Budget: \$152,000

Phase: Artist contract development

- Coordination with artist work + contractors and bird nesting-fledging season
- Planning Community Updates Meeting in early 2026 in collaboration with Community Veterans Stakeholders



Planned completion: October 2026



Trinity Strand Design District in CD 6 1932 Hi Line Dr, 75207



Name of project: TBD

Artist: TBD

Council District: 6

• Budget: \$240,000

Initiation date: August 2024

 Phase: artist selection, selection panel in progress R2

• Estimated completion: Spring 2027





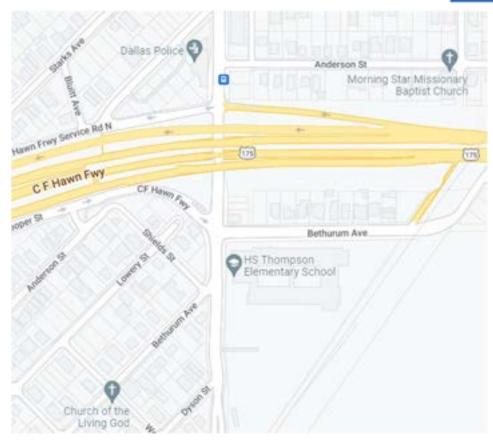
Watershed Gates in CD 7 Calcium Projects Budd Street @ Highway 75 and Bexar Street @ Highway 175, 75204

DEDICATED

 Name of project: Budd Street Poem Side A and Side B,

Landmark and Community Quilt

- Artist: Calcium Projects
- Council District: 7
- Budget: \$50,000 per site
- Initiation date: January 11, 2022
- Phase: Dedication
- Estimated completion: Oct 3, 2025





Watershed Gates in CD 7 Budd Street @ Highway 75 and Bexar Street @ Highway 175, 75204









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Singing Hills Recreation Center in CD8 6805 Patrol Way

Project Lead: Sabine Senft



• Name of project: HexaLumina

Artist: Anaisa Franco

Council District: 8

• Budget: \$300,000

Initiation date: August 2022

 Phase: fabrication contract execution July 1

 PAC recommendation March 4, ACAC recommendation March 20, QUOLAC in April and Council Resolution May 28, CAO review June

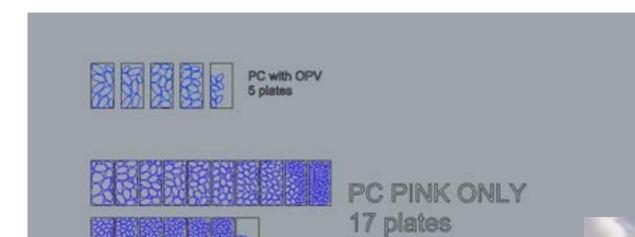


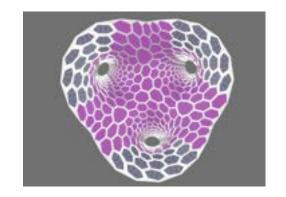


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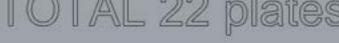
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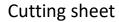






TOTAL 22 plates









Singing Hills Recreation Center in CD8 6805 Patrol Way

















Please, reduce a bit the vibrancy Of the magenta by adding a bit of white, light pink and filac. We need something that is similar to the render.



Kleberg-Rylie Recreation Center in CD 8 1515 Edd Road, 75253

Project Lead: Adriana Martinez



- Name of project: Agave Shade Bench
- Artist: Carol May (May&Watkins Design LLC)
- Council District: 8
- Budget: \$50,000 increased to \$85,000
- Initiation date: March 15, 2018
- Planned completion: Spring 2026
- Phase: Reviewing Final Design, under contract until 11/13/2026





Forest Green Branch Library in CD 10 9619 Greenville Ave, 75243

Project Lead: Sabine Senft



- Name of project: TBD
- Artist: Mirek Struzik
- Council District: 10
- Budget: \$105,000
- Initiation date: June 2018
- Phase: contracting, preparing council resolution, seating designs/funding





Forest Green Branch Library in CD 10 9619 Greenville Ave, 75243

Project Lead: Sabine Senft



Fruits of Knowledge

Community engagement plan

Let's prove that abstract art can get imagination going!

A writing competition for a short story inspired by the Fruits of Knowledge sculpture.

All stories published anonymously on online with a poll, top 5 best submissions read during Regular Storytime for Children.

The best one will be published on www.struzik-art.com in the sculpture description section.





Forest Green Branch Library in CD 10 9619 Greenville Ave, 75243

Project Lead: Sabine Senft









Willie B. Johnson Recreation Center in CD 10 12225 Willowdell Dr, Dallas, TX 75243

Project lead: Adriana Martinez



Name of project: TBD

Artist: TBD

Council District: 10

• Budget: \$112,000

Initiation date: January 2023

- Phase: receiving applications until October 27, 2025, forming selection panel
- Estimated completion:

Spring 2027





Willie B. Johnson Recreation Center in CD 10 12225 Willowdell Dr, Dallas, TX 75243

Project lead: Adriana Martinez









Keller Springs Roundabout in CD 12 Keller Springs Rd at Preston Road

Project lead: Drema Chávez and Adriana Martinez



Name of project: Keller Springs Roundabout

Artist: TBD

Council District: 12

Budget: \$288,000

Initiation date: August 2024

Phase: Community Meeting

October 22, 1-2 pm

Site visit October 1st

Estimated completion:
 Spring 2027





Keller Springs Roundabout in CD 12
Keller Springs Rd at Preston Road Project lead: Drema Chávez and Adriana Martinez









Campbell Green Rec center CD 12 16600 Park Hill Dr. Dallas, TX 75248

Project lead: Adriana Martinez



Name of project: TBD

• Artist: TBD

Council District: 12

Budget: \$136,400

Initiation date: 2017-2024

Phase: building renovation,
 Community Engagement planning

Estimated completion: tbd





Vickery Park Branch Library in CD 13 8333 Park Lane, 75231

Project Lead: Sabine Senft



Name of project: TBD

Artist: Marka 27 Victor Quinonez

Council District: 13

• Budget: \$101,000

Initiation date: May 2019

 Phase: contracting PAC October 7 ACAC October 16
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 Council December 10
 contract start January 2026

Completion May/June 2026





Vickery Park Branch Library in CD 13 8333 Park Lane, 75231

Project Lead: Sabine Senft







Sidewalk Poetry, City Wide



- Name of project : Sidewalk Poetry
- Artist: Multiple
- Council District: Citywide
- Budget: \$200,000
- Initiation date: January 2025
- Phase: Initiation
- Estimated completion:
 Multi-phase

Young trees sprout new
leaves in the park,
while small kids raise
their hands in classrooms.

Growth takes many shapes
here, and everyone knows
that hope is just
another name for home.

-Mag Gabbert



Sidewalk Poetry, City Wide



"2-1-Form" Details:

- This form is comprised of 2 groups of lines (or "stanzas")
- It includes 1 line of blank space in-between the stanzas
- There are **4** lines in each of the 2 stanzas (with a maximum of 30 characters per line, including spaces)
- And there are 4 words per line
- Finally, 2-1-Form poems do not have titles, because Dallas defies any one label



Project lead: Guy Bruggeman

Sidewalk Poetry, City Wide









Community Engagement

Adriana Martinez Mendoza



Upcoming opportunities:

Reverchon Rec Center – Office Hours, October 7, 5:45-7:30 pm Keller Springs Roundabout – Community Meeting, October 22, 1-2 pm



Loteria/Bingo Game (PA Collection Cards)







Active Public Art Projects



No Significant updates



Roland Parish in CD 4 2500 Morrell Ave., 75203

Project lead: Unassigned



Name of project: Roland Parish

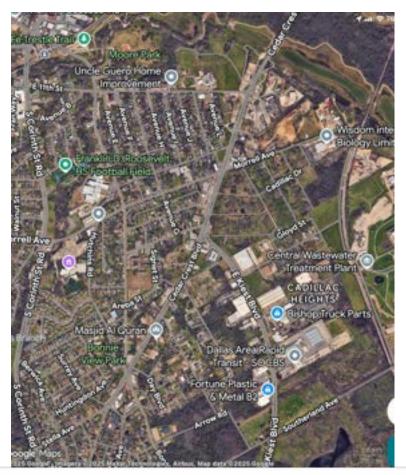
Artist: N/A

• Council District: 4

• Budget: \$ 206,000

• Initiation date:

Phase: Research and Development





Audubon in CD

Project lead: Drema



Name of project: Audubon

• Artist: N/A

• Council District:

• Budget: \$ 206,000

• Initiation date:

Phase: Research and Development

• PAC Liaison: needed



Pueblo Park, in CD 6 3226 Bataan Street, 75212



Name of project : Pueblo Park

Artist: N/A

Council District: 6

Budget: \$ 76,000

• Initiation date:

• Phase: Research and Development

Estimated completion:

Winter 2027





Kleberg-Rylie Recreation Center in CD 8, 1515 Edd Road, 75253



Dimensions

Height 15-ft at highest point

Width: Fronds extend to 19-8 W X 10-8 D (Curve extends beyond the padbut curves in to anchor to pad.)

Bench: 10-ft W X 5N-in D

Materials

We will use stainless strel pipe and perforated steel for most of the structure. Although the friends are shown as solid hands on the model, most of them will be pipe frames with perforated steel inserts.

Perforated steel provides significant shade while allowing air circulation. The bench surface will also be made of perforated steel with a pipe frame.









Kleberg Rylie Recreation Center in CD 8, 1515 Edd Road, 75253 **Project Lead: Adriana Martinez**



Carol May design proposal for Kleberg-Riley Public Art



Agave Shade Bench

Goals

In a family park environment, public art work should aim to appeal to a broad audience - children, families, nature lovers, and adults seeking quiet respite. Public art should be approachable, engaging, boastiful, welcoming and also surprising and challenging.

Concept

The Agave Shade Bench is a stand alone Signature Sculpture that will also be an amersity, providing seating for as many as

The sculpture is based on the agave plant that is native to most of Texas. The blossom will shoot 15-feet into the air and act as a gathering marker for park goers. The fronds will arch over to create wide bands of shade.









Right: Finar views of Agene Shade Bench



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Trinity River Audubon Center, 6500 Great Trinity Forest Way in CD 8

Project Lead: Drema Chávez



• Name of project: Pending

Artist: Pending

• Council District: 8

• Budget: \$123,520

 Phase: Initiation of Planning + Development

• Site visit with PKR team 8/28

Planned completion: pending

PAC Ligison: needed





Tipton Park, Peyton Harshfield in CD 6 3607 Magdeline Street, 75212

Project Lead: Drema Chávez



• Name of project: Pending

Artist: Peyton Harshfield

• Council District: 6

• Budget: \$113,000

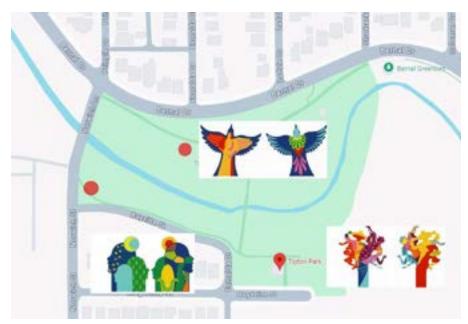
Phase: Fabrication

Planning Timeline

Metal Fabrication completion Sept/Oct

• Planned completion:

• Planning timeline Winter 2025/26





Harry Stone Recreation Center & Aquatics in CD2 2403 Millmar Dr., 75228

Project Leads: Drema Chávez and Adriana Martinez Mendoza



Name of project: Pending

Artist: Pending

Council District: 2

• Budget: \$99,990

Phase: Artist Selection Phase

• Planning Timeline

• RFQ posting Fall 2025

• Selection panels Winter 2025/26

• Finalist Start of 2026

• Planned completion:

• Planning timeline Spring/Summer 2027. Pending confirmed contract timeline.





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Upcoming Dedications



2025 Dedications:

- Fall 2025:
 - "Watershed Gates" by Calcium Projects (CD7), October 3, 10 am
- Winter 2025
 - Tentative Tipton Park



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Looking Ahead

Meetings are held at the Latino Cultural Center at 4:30 pm

- November 4, 2025
- NO MEETING December 2025



- January 6, 2026
- February 3, 2026
- March 3, 2026
- April 7, 2026
- May 5, 2026
- June 9, 2026
- August 4, 2026 (tentative)
- September 8, 2026 (tentative)
- October 6, 2026 (tentative)
- November 3, 2026 (tentative)



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Appendix A: Public Art Staff



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Appendix B: Public Art Forecast



PARK PROJECTS

Park Projects with PAC recommended in prior action Elmwood Trail CD1 (Recommended in prior action 2022)
Glendale Park - Phase II CD 3 (Recommended in prior action 2022)
Crawford Memorial Park - Phase II CD 5 (Recommended in prior action 2022)
Esparanza District CD 11 (Recommended prior action in 2024)
Campbell Green Recreation Center CD 12 (Recommended prior action in 2022)

Park and Recreation-projects prior action in 2022:

Harry Stone, in process, CD2 expected completion 2026, Jaycee Zaragoza, CD6, complete 2024, Kleberg Rylie, CD8, in process, expected completion 2026, Campbell Green, CD12 assigned to Lead Willis Winter Park, CD14, research,

Park Projects pending PAC recommendations: locations approved by Park Board, June 2025

Westmoreland Skate Park, CD 1
Reverchon Ballpark, CD 2
Roland G Parrish Park - Phase I, CD 4
Pueblo Park, CD 6
Martin Luther King, Jr. Rec Center, CD 7
Trinity River Audubon Center, CD 8
Cotillion Park, CD 9
Forest/Audelia Park, CD 10
Marcus Park Recreation Center, CD 13
Exall Recreation Center, CD 14



Appendix B: Public Art Forecast



DALLAS WATER PROJECTS

Dallas Water Utilities-three (3) projects:

Watershed Gateway 1, CD 7 in process, recommended 2022, scheduled completion 2025
Watershed Gateway 2, CD 7 in process, recommended 2022, scheduled completion 2025
West Dallas Vets, CD 8, recommended in prior action: Bickers Park is the new and approved location, contracted in 2025 scheduled completion November 2026

CITY PLANNING PROJECTS

City Planning projects with Transportation funding -two (2) projects Elmwood City Planning CD1
Project 2 pending review with City Planning

BOND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Dallas Police Regional Training Academy (DPRTA), CD 3, recommended in prior action Preston Royal Library CD 13

CITY WIDE PROJECTS

Sidewalk poetry, recommended prior action 2024 Digital Arts Documentary Arts



Overview: Creation of new Public Art piece



Step 1:

Research and Planning --Resources/site available

OAC works with funding departments to identify bond funds available and confirm eligible locations for public art.

If Parks: Park Board decides which Parks are eligible.

A Recommend R&D Potential New

Project (list)

Step 2:

Project
Development/scope
design

OAC engages the community. That input on themes informs the RFQ/P. Public Art finalizes the scope and determines budget, operational logistics, and final site with funding department and Bond Projects Office.

<u>Step 3:</u>

Artist selection

OAC issues RFQ/P.

Selection panel selects 2-3 artists for design proposals.

Selection panel recommends final artist/design.

Step 4:

Artwork design, fabrication, and installation

Artist is contracted create site-specific artwork. Public Art staff manages the project process from design to dedication in collaboration with funding department.

PAC & ACAC Actions:

B Recommend
Initiation of the
Project

C Recommend
Artist and Final
Design



Community Engagement and Placemaking



Gathering community input

- OAC (Public Art staff) engages the community by conducting at least twothree opportunities/events for engagement. These events are described in the COD Public Art Community Engagement Toolkit including the Activities available:
- Office Hours
- Community meeting (in person/virtual)
- Information booth during COD/Council events
- Community Survey

OAC Marketing supports engagemer by creating flyers, COD communications, social media, yard signs, etc.

Activities designed for site and community

Placemaking Tool Kit includes:

- · Wishing Tree
- · Wishing Well Box
- Games
- Postcard
- Chalk Sidewalk Poetry
- · Coloring prompts
- Mood board
- Share Your Story writing
- Other feedback materials

Public Art shares community information

The input informs the themes RFQ/RFP.

Public Art provides artists with community research including community and selection panel feedback.

Public Art shares findings with the stakeholders for further input.

Next steps: The selected artist engages with the community

The selected artists engages with the community.

The Public Art team continues to be a community resource for the artist and the stakeholders throughout the life of the project

В

Public Art staff communicates with Council Office

- ACAC Commissioner
- Community Cohort/Stakeholders
- Host Department
- Other Resources available



Public Art Staff drafts a request for Proposals, includes community feedback.



Overview: Artist Selection



Community Engagement

Public Art engages the community via community meetings, surveys, office hours, interviews, and community events to seek input from the neighborhood

Call for Artists/Request for Qualifications is developed using community input, themes, and information.

Request for Qualifications (RFQ)

Artist call methods

- Invitational/Prequalified Artists List (vetted/reviewed list of artists)
- Open Call through public art platforms like Codaworx or CaFE

В

Selection panel includes voting and non-voting members including community members

Artist Selection

- Selection panel #1 identifies shortlist (2-3 artists)
- Design proposals
 Selection panel #2
 recommendation of artist
 Artist is selected based on scope, ordinance, and collection goals.

Contract Development

Public Art, with the Artist, develops budget, timeline and installation plans.

Artist contract approval

- Administrative Action if \$100K or less
- Quality of Life Committee and City Council if more than \$100K



PAC/ACAC recommends and approves artist and final design



Public Art Selection Panel Structure



Public Art Project Selection Panels

Consist of voting members and non voting advisors

Public Art Selection
Panelist must meet criteria
in the ordinance to serve
as voting members

Voting Panel Includes

Community Voting Representative or Cohort (votes as a unit)
Host Department Representative
1–3 Public Art Selection Panelists
(Confirmed through the public art process and must meet ordinance criteria)

В

All voting panelist must have no conflict of interest

Non Voting Advisors

Public Art Panel not voting advisors:
Public Art Team

Public Art Committee Chair Public Art Project liaison

The design architect or engineer for the project .

Project manager from the City Host Department

Other Non Voting Attendees

Others may attend: PAC members, Commissioners, Council Members, etc

Community members and stakeholders may attend artist selection meetings.

Meetings:

Open to the public Time is reserved for public comment

All voting panelist confirm the majority choice in writing.



Responsibilities of the Selection Panel



Complete required forms and review criteria

Implement the artist selection process based on established parameters (i.e., site, medium/media, scope of project, national or regional significance etc.)

Defined by the Cultural Policy

Review selection criteria.

Artist's Eligibility

Requirements:

Review Artist qualifications and project scope, site and requirements

Panel considers has the artist

- Demonstrated successful completion of a public art project.
- Demonstrated ability to work with a design team
- Ability to design, fabricate and install a project at the selected location within the budget.

В

Select and contract 2-3 artists to create a site specific design

Select public art project artist

Panel reviews artist design concept, budget, materials, construction method, timeline etc. Voting Selection Panelist determine that at least one of the design projects are viable.

These meetings are open to the community.

Comments are provided to the selected artists.

Next steps: Committee and Commission Recommendations

Recommend artist, artists or design team to be commissioned for the project to the Public Art Committee.

The Public Art Committee and the Arts and Culture Advisory Commission review and recommend the selected artist.

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Review artist's site specific designs and select an artist for the public art project.



Community Engagement (3 months)- through the life of project



Step 2: Planning/scope design

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ACTIVITIES:

Wishing Tree
Wishing Well Box
Games
Postcard
Chalk Sidewalk Poetry
Coloring prompts
Mood board
Share Your Story writing
Other feedback materials



The input on themes informs the RFQ/RFP. Public Art finalizes the scope and determines budget, operational logistics, and final site with funding departments and Bond Projects Office.



Public Art staff communicates with the following to request additional information:

- Council Office
- Public Art Commissioner
- Community Cohort
- Other Resources available



Appendix C Public Art Committee





Arts and Culture Advisory Commission

- Reviews and approves recommendations made by the <u>Public Art Committee</u> for artists / projects prior to City contracting
- Recommends program policies and guidelines

The Arts and Culture Advisory Commission is composed of 18 members appointed by Mayor and Council Members



Appendix C continued Public Art Committee



<u>Public Art Committee</u> is a standing committee of the Arts and Culture Advisory Commission charged with:

- Overseeing the quality of the programs
- Selection and oversight of project panels/juries, including the appointment of arts experts to the selection panel
- Reviewing and recommending projects/artists



The Public Art Committee is composed of 11 members (3 commissioners and 8 resident members)



Appendix D Selection Panels



- (b) Public art committee. The public art[s] committee shall have the following
- duties and responsibilities associated with the administration of the public art program, with all
- decisions and recommendations made by the public art[s] committee being subject to the review
- and approval of the arts and culture advisory commission and, when required, the
- city council:
- (1) The commission of artworks; the review of the design, execution, and
- placement of artworks; and the overseeing of the removal of artworks from the public art
- collection.
- (2) The designation of sites for implementation of the public art program; the
- recommendation[determination] of the scope and budget of public art program projects; and the
- overseeing of the artist selection process.
- (3) The selection of juries, to be composed of professionals in the visual arts
- and design fields and members of the community, who will recommend artists and artworks of the
- highest quality.
- (4) The education of the community on the public arts program.
- (5) The review and recommendation for approval of any artworks proposed to
- be donated to the city."





Appendix E Liaison Roles and Responsibilities



Public Art Committee members will follow the same rules for liaison described in the ACAC rules and Procedures below.

- A. Commissioners may be assigned by the Chair to serve as Commission liaisons to, but not limited to, all organizations contracting with the City through COP.
- B. Individual Commissioners may also be appointed by the Chair to serve as liaisons to cultural facilities operated by OCA (OAC).
- C. Commissioner liaisons shall be reviewed and appointed by the Chair of the Commission, based on specific interests and capabilities of individual Commissioners in order to serve as a resource to the organization.
- D. These liaison roles will allow Commissioners to report on the programs and needs of those organizations to the Commission and OCA (OAC). Direct access to individual Commissioners will enable the various cultural organizations to readily obtain information regarding the activities of the Commission and OCA (OAC).
- E. The appointments shall change every two years and/or at the discretion of the Chair of the Commission
- F. At no time during the relationship should the individual Commissioner liaison attempt to speak for or make promises on behalf of the Commission or OCA (OAC). It must always be made clear that the liaison is speaking as an individual.
- G. Liaisons may work with OCA (OAC) staff and their assigned cultural organization to address management matters (for example, funding recommendations, contract compliance issues, Arts Month planning). In his or her role as a liaison, the Commissioner may authorize another Commissioner to liaise on his or her behalf as desired. During all such conversations, the liaisons must be independent, impartial, and responsible only to the people of the City. This guidance is from Chapter 12A: Code of Ethics of the Code (Sec 12A-1).





Public Art Funding - City of Dallas Public Art Ordinance established January 1, 1989



Where do Public Art dollars come from?

How can the money be used?

How are budgets and locations set for a project?

1989 City Public Ordinance applies a "percent for the arts" to <u>all</u> capital improvement projects to be used in a manner consistent with the proposition

- **0.75 percent** of project is exclusively street, storm drainage, utility or sidewalk improvements
- 1.5 percent of the total project appropriation for all other capital improvement projects
- .75 percent of project is trail improvements

Funding can be used for design services of artists; selection, acquisition, commissioning and display of artworks; and administrative costs

- Bond Office releases the funding to the funding departments where bond funding has been issued this creates a Public Art "bank account" for each funding department
- 2. Public Art works with Bond Office and funding department to identify project locations and related funding available prior to project planning (Step 1)
 - A. For propositions with a specific location, amount and site are tied to location (e.g., Vickery Meadow Library)
 - B. For propositions with a large project(s), amount and site are tied to that project(s)
 - C. For propositions without large projects of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs of resurfacing projects), Public Art works with Bond Office, Funding Department, and Planning and Urban Design to identify eligible sites across the city with https://doi.org/10.1001/journal.org/ descriptions of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs of resurfacing projects), Public Art works with Bond Office, Funding Department, and Planning and Urban Design to identify eligible sites across the city with https://doi.org/10.1001/journal.org/ descriptions of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs of resurfacing projects), Public Art works with Bond Office, Funding Department, and Planning and Urban Design to identify eligible sites across the city with https://doi.org/10.1001/journal.org/ descriptions of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city with https://doi.org/10.1001/journal.org/ descriptions of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs) and the city of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs) and the city of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs) and the city of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs) and the city of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city (e.g., costs) and the city of scale or where funds are widely dispersed across the city of scale or widely

