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CITY COUNCIL September 26, 2023 Council Chambers • 411 SW 9th Street

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Council President

Tobias Colvin
Councilor

Clifford Evelyn
Councilor

John Nielsen
Councilor

Kathryn Osborne
Councilor

Shannon Wedding
Councilor

SEPTEMBER 26, 2023

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

6:00 PM

I. CALL TO ORDER / ESTABLISH A QUORUM

II. BLESSING - Pastor John McKay, Grace Church

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. CITY COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

V. COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

Citizen comments are limited to three (3) minutes per person and will be accepted for a period of 30 minutes. Comments should be focused on City of Redmond business. Attendees are asked to refrain from interrupting, calling-out, or cheering during citizen comments.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Minutes of August 22, 2023, Council Meeting

VII. PRESENTATIONS

A. Worksession to discuss proposed amendments to various sections of the Redmond Development Code (Chapter 8) and 2040 Greater Redmond Comprehensive Plan and Zone Map.

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Community Development Block Grant Consolidated Annual Performance Review and Evaluation Report for 2022

IX. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

X. CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

XI. COUNCIL COMMENTS

XII. MAYOR'S COMMENTS

XIII. ADJOURN

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REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF THE CITY OF REDMOND WAS HELD AUGUST 22, 2023, IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Tobias Colvin – Clifford Evelyn – Ed Fitch – Kathryn Osborne
Shannon Wedding – Cat Zwicker

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCUSED: John Nielsen

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Keith Witcosky – Deputy City Manager John Roberts – Deputy City Manager/Chief Finance Director Jason Neff – City Attorney Keith Leitz – Police Chief Devin Lewis – Public Works Director/City Engineer Jessica MacClanahan – Airport Director Zachary Bass– Deputy City Recorder Kayla Duddy – Finance Director James Wood – Communications Director Heather Cassaro – Water Division Manager Joshua Wedding – Client System Administrator Tyler Roppe

MEDIA PRESENT: None

Mayor Fitch called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. A quorum was established.

BLESSING

Pastor Randy Folkenberg, Redmond Seventh Day Adventist, led the blessing.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilor Wedding led the Pledge of Allegiance.

CITY COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

There were no announcements from Council.

COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

Redmond residents Donna Abelein and Eve Ponder addressed the Council.

CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Minutes of July 18, 2023, Council Meeting
- B. Minutes of August 8, 2023, Council Meeting
- C. Constitution Week Proclamation
- D. Vietnamese American Heritage and Freedom Flag Proclamation
- E. Rejection of Received Bids for the Sam Johnson and Valleyview Park Tennis and Pickleball Court Rehabilitation Project, Project #PK2301

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Colvin, to approve the Consent Agenda, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-absent, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

PRESENTATIONS

A. Eastside Arterial Opportunities to Increase Mobility and Safety in Redmond

Staff provided an overview of the Eastside Arterial Project, why now is the time to move forward with the project, Progressive Design-Build application, and potential funding.

The Council directed staff to move forward with the design-build model as well as putting \$4 million, from the General Fund, toward the project.

BID AWARDS / BID REJECTIONS

- A. SW Reservoir Drive Improvements Project Bid Award to Taylor Northwest, LLC, Project #TR1901: \$5,639,999.08

Staff requested approval of a bid award to Taylor Northwest, LLC in the amount of \$5,639,999.08 for the SW Reservoir Improvement Project. The City received three bids, and after review Taylor Northwest, LLC was deemed the lowest responsible bidder. The Engineer's estimate was \$6 million.

Councilor Wedding moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to award the bid for the SW Reservoir Drive Improvements Project to Taylor Northwest, LLC, in the amount of \$5,639,999.08 and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-absent, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

B. SW Badger Avenue and S Canal Boulevard Roundabout Design Contract Award to Consor North America, Project #TR2304: \$190,065.00

Staff requested approval of a design contract award to Consor North America in the amount of \$190,065.00 for the SW Badger Avenue and S Canal Boulevard Roundabout. The City received one proposal, and after review Consor North America was deemed the responsible bidder.

Councilor Wedding moved, seconded by Councilor Colvin, to award the bid for the design of the SW Badger Avenue and S Canal Boulevard Roundabout design with Consor North America, inc. in the amount of \$190,065.00 and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-absent, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

C. NE Kingwood Avenue Sewer Extension for Northpoint Vista Bid Award to Bar Seven A Companies, Inc., Project #ND2001: \$222,996.00

Staff requested approval of a bid award to Bar Seven A Companies in the amount of \$222,996.00 for the NE Kingwood Avenue Sewer Extension Project. The City received three bids, and after review Bar Seven A was the deemed the lowest responsible bidder. The Engineer's estimate was \$360,000.

Councilor Osborne moved, seconded by Councilor Evelyn, to award the bid for the NE Kingwood Avenue Sewer Extension to Bar Seven A Companies, Inc., in the amount of \$222,996.00 and authorize the City Manager to sign the contract, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-absent, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

ORDINANCES

A. Ordinance #2023-05 - An ordinance amending the Redmond City Code Chapter 2, clarifying Committee/Commission membership removal, and adding the Tourism and Lodging Committee.

Staff presented an overview of the ordinance which will create a Tourism and Lodging Committee.

Councilor Zwicker moved, seconded by Councilor Wedding, to have a first and second reading of Ordinance #2023-05 by title only, motion passed. (Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-absent, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

City Attorney Keith Leitz provided the first and second reading of Ordinance #2023-05 by title only.

Councilor Colvin moved, seconded by Councilor Osborne, to approve Ordinance #2023-05, motion passed. (ROLL CALL: Colvin-yes, Evelyn-yes, Fitch-yes, Nielsen-absent, Osborne-yes, Wedding-yes, Zwicker-yes)

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS FROM CITIZENS AT THE MEETING

There were no additional comments from citizens.

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

Central Oregon Cities Organization Lobbyist Doug Riggs provided an update on the State's Water Mitigation/Conservation Program and the implications created from the Water Resources Department viewing water and groundwater differently.

City Manager Keith Witcosky reported on upcoming meetings with the Deschutes County Commissioners and the Golf Committee and noted that street striping will start next week.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilor Zwicker reported on the recent Coordinated Homeless Office meeting, the upcoming Deschutes County Commission meeting, and the NeighborImpact strategic listening sessions.

Councilor Evelyn encouraged residents to show support for County and City workers as they work in the hot weather.

Councilor Osborne commented on the Redmond School District's 50 new hires for the upcoming school year, Daughters of the American Revolution scholarships, and the community's first responders.

Councilor Colvin reported on last week's Urban Area Planning Commission meeting.

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

Mayor Fitch reported on the Constitution Week Proclamation, the Oregon Mayors Association Conference, and his meeting with Governor Kotek.

There being no further business for open session and no motions expected as a result of Executive Session, Mayor Fitch adjourned the meeting at 6:58 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mayor Fitch convened the Council into Executive Session at 7:02 p.m. in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(h) authorizing executive sessions "to consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed."

Mayor Fitch adjourned Executive Session at 7:19 p.m.

Prepared by ABC Transcription Services
Reviewed by Kayla Duddy, Deputy City Recorder

APPROVED by the City Council and SIGNED by the Mayor this 26th day of August 2023.

Ed Fitch, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kayla Duddy, Deputy City Recorder



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STAFF REPORT

DATE: September 26, 2023
TO: Redmond City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
John Roberts, Deputy City Manager
FROM: Kyle Roberts, Planning Director
SUBJECT: Worksession to discuss proposed amendments to various sections of the Redmond Development Code (Chapter 8) and 2040 Greater Redmond Comprehensive Plan and Zone Map.

Report in Brief:

This is an informational item intended to serve as an opportunity for City Council input on proposed amendments to the Redmond Development Code (RDC) and Redmond Comprehensive Plan Map. This is the first of several anticipated work sessions to occur before the formal public hearing process scheduled for the end of calendar year 2023.

Background:

The RDC (Chapter 8) is the primary mechanism to implement the City's Comprehensive Plan, regulate zoning, growth and development, land use activity, and other City policies related to Great Neighborhood Principles. As a living document, periodic amendments to the RDC are needed to adapt to changing conditions, comply with Comprehensive Plan policies, new state legislation, or simply to improve administration of provisions within the code. Code amendments touch on many different aspects of the community, livability and have significant implications regarding providing certainty, flexibility and modernization of regulations all at the same time.

In 2021 and 2022, the RDC underwent substantial amendments to comply with the state-mandated House Bill (HB) 2001 (middle housing) legislation. This required an extensive review of the RDC, which, in part, prompted staff to evaluate numerous sections of code not directly tied to HB 2001, but nonetheless were in need of modernization. This year's initiation of code amendments is a continuation of that work, complying with 2023 land use legislation (HB 2984 and HB 3395), and responding to Council-related goals or policies (e.g., water conservation). Due to the breadth and diversity of code topics, the Planning Division has also enlisted the technical expertise of Public Works staff, JET Planning, and Century West Engineering.

Planning Commission Involvement and Public Process:

The Urban Area Planning Commission (Planning Commission) serves in an advisory role to the City Council on the development and implementation of both the City's Comprehensive Plan and RDC. Beginning in spring 2023, staff held four worksessions with the Planning Commission on various amendments. Each topic has been presented with a detailed staff analysis including the proposed amended text to the RDC using ~~strike through~~ and red-underlined text.

Two examples of analysis presented to the Planning Commission are attached.

The subject areas for these amendments include:

- Aligning code with legislative requirements
- Modifying some overlays to the Comprehensive Plan
- Sign Code
- Sustainability language
- Modifications to certain kinds of new development
- Modifications to the Standards and Specifications
- Administrative improvements

As part of the amendment process, a concerted effort has been made to involve important community stakeholders. To date, these stakeholders have included, the Downtown Urban Renewal Advisory Committee, three local sign companies, arborists, and housing developers. Conversations with the Central Oregon Builders Association have been ongoing and will continue to become more frequent as a series of changes to engineering related standards and specifications are presented.

Discussion:

Anticipated Outcomes of Worksession

1. Familiarize the Council with the process, timeline, and content of the proposed amendments to the RDC.
2. Identify the specific amendments the Council would like more detailed information on.
3. Discuss the next steps and public hearing schedule to adopt the amendments.

EXHIBITS

The code amendment package addresses a significant range of topics and covers a lot of content. In preparation for the public hearings process (scheduled for November and December 2023) and to help facilitate review, staff have begun to categorize the amendments into seven different exhibits. The exhibits in which the proposed amendments will be grouped and the specific topics addressed in each are as follows:

EXHIBIT A – Legislative Compliance:

- Subdivision review criteria to ensure compliance with clear and objective standards for residential subdivisions. This work is being led by planning consultant, JET Planning.
- Housing-related amendments to comply with recently adopted HB 2984 and HB 3395. These are scheduled for worksessions with the Planning Commission on October 18 and November 1.
- Middle Housing Land Division clarifications.

EXHIBIT B – Amendments to 2040 Greater Redmond Area Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map:

- Staff initiated rezones to two separate properties (i.e., existing Police Station and property located in Central Dry Canyon).
- Evaluation to remove the Higher Density Overlay.
- Updates to the Airport Compatibility Zone.

EXHIBIT C – Sign Code:

- Amended sign code; repeal and replace in entirety the existing sign code with a code that is compliant with case law, allows for greater flexibility, and reorganized to improve readability and implementation. To segregate the sign code from 'land use' and make it more usable, it is proposed to place it in a (new) standalone chapter of the City Code (Chapter 11).

EXHIBIT D – Resiliency:

- Amendments to landscaping requirements with a focus on water conservation. Staff conducted a comprehensive review of the entire RDC with goals of reducing water usage, reorganization, and clarification of standards. These amendments and concepts are intended to evolve and be refined as the City initiates up to five water conservation projects over the next two years and monitors the results.
- Modifications to the requirements that guide planting of street trees.
- Adjustments to regulations regarding keeping of livestock (e.g., setbacks for fowl/poultry cages).

EXHIBIT E – Standards for New Types of Development:

- Permitting of Mobile Food Units (MFUs or food carts) through identification of siting and design standards.
- Supportive shelters, a managed form of emergency or transitional shelters authorized by HB 2006 et al.

EXHIBIT F – Engineering Standards and Specifications:

- A series of engineering-related standards involving updating and aligning standards housed in both the RDC and the Public Works Standards and Specifications document. These include, but are not limited to: access management, roadway width, clear vision, transportation system analysis, street trees, subdivision improvement agreements, and grading and stormwater.

EXHIBIT G – Administrative Modifications:

- Various minor administrative changes to provide clarity and improve the administration of the RDC. Examples include: updating definitions (Lot of Record), correcting errors, adding new provisions that exist in state statutes, allowing PUDs in mixed use zones, replats, allowing standalone plexes in the Downtown Overlay District, and creating less redundancy with competing Cottage Developments standards.

Next Steps

Staff requests feedback regarding which of the aforementioned topics the Council would like more detailed information on. Staff will then prepare and provide an in depth presentation on the topic to Council in October or are available to meet individually with each councilor regarding any amendment of interest.

Three more work sessions are scheduled with the Planning Commission (October 4 and 18, and November 1) to present the remaining topics. All the amendments will be organized in the above exhibits for the first public hearing with the Planning Commission, scheduled for November 15.

A public hearing with City Council is tentatively scheduled for December 12.

Fiscal Impact:

There are no anticipated direct fiscal impacts. The modifications to, and modernization of, the RDC are intended to create more certainty and clarity to help save individuals, businesses, developers and staff time and money on reviewing, permitting and construction functions. Moreover, the amendments are intended to provide more modernized and functional standards to guide infrastructure development and capital improvements to support the continued growth of Redmond.

Alternative Courses of Action:

No action is being requested. The worksession provides the Council with the opportunity to provide staff feedback and direction on the issues or topics that have the most interest to garner more detailed information on.

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

N/A



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**PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENTS
TO THE REDMOND CITY CODE, CHAPTER 8
REDMOND DEVELOPMENT CODE (RDC)**

DATE: Prepared for September 20, 2023, Work Session
HEARINGS BODY: Redmond Urban Area Planning Commission
REVIEWING STAFF: Kyle Roberts, Planning Director
TOPIC: Replats

I. Purpose

- Add a provision under the Land Divisions Standards that establishes replatting procedure.

II. Proposed Amendment to RDC

Proposed text amendments are shown in ~~strike-through~~ and **in Red or Red Underline**.

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REPLATS

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<u>Replat Process.....</u>	<u>8.2555</u>

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**ARTICLE III – LAND DIVISION STANDARDS
REPLATS**

8.2550 Applicability.

1. A replat is the act of platting the lots, parcels, and easements in a recorded subdivision or partition plat to achieve a reconfiguration of the existing subdivision or partition plat or to increase or decrease the number of lots in a subdivision.
2. The relocation of a common boundary line between two lots/parcels within a recorded subdivision or partition shall not be considered a replat. A property line adjustment may occur in a platted subdivision or partition pursuant to Section 8.2600 et seq.

8.2555 Replat Process. A replat tentative and final plat shall comply with the tentative and final plat land division processes specified in Sections 8.2200 – 8.2520, as applicable, with the following exceptions:

1. The word “Replat” shall be shown in the title block;
2. The name or reference number of the previous plat and any additional recording information shall be retained in the title of the replat;
3. Blocks, lots/parcels and portions thereof which are being replatted shall be identified where applicable; and
4. Original plat information being deleted, abandoned or changed by the replat shall be shown lightly sketched or dotted on the drawing with a note of explanation.

//Analysis: A replat is the act of platting the lots, parcels, and easements in a recorded subdivision or partition plat to achieve a reconfiguration of the existing subdivision or partition plat or to increase or decrease the number of lots in a subdivision. In other words, replatting is the process to modify a recorded plat. This land use action is not commonly done. Typically, an applicant will seek modification of a partition or subdivision after tentative plat approval (i.e., before parcels/lots are platted and the plat is recorded).

Although replatting is defined in the development code’s definitions and is a permissible land use action, the code does not have an established process for a replat. Pursuant to state law (ORS 92.180), an applicant must go through the standard land division review process to replat. This entails obtaining tentative plat approval followed by final plat approval. This is necessary to ensure compliance with all applicable land division standards (e.g., size and orientation requirements for lots, blocks, frontages, etc.). Staff has proposed creating a replat section in Article III (Land Division Standards) of the development code that addresses the applicability and process to replat.//



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**PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENTS
TO THE REDMOND CITY CODE, CHAPTER 8
REDMOND DEVELOPMENT CODE (RDC)**

PREPARED FOR: September 20, 2023, Planning Commission Work Session
December 12, 2023, City Council

HEARINGS BODY: Redmond Urban Area Planning Commission

REVIEWING STAFF: Jessica MacClanahan, City Engineer
Lindsey Crowsigt, Assistant City Engineer
David Pilling, Engineering Development Manager

TOPIC: Clear Vision Area and Curb Painting Establishment

I. Purpose

- Modifies regulatory criteria regarding clear vision area and curb painting establishment.

II. Proposed Amendment to RDC

Proposed text amendments are shown in ~~strike-through~~ and **in Red or Red Underline**.

Draft Proposed Development Code Updates

SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS

8.0305 Establishment of Clear Vision Areas. ~~Clear vision areas are measured as follows: starting at the edge of pavement, or curb lines, at the intersection of two vehicular ways, and measuring along each edge of pavement for the distance shown below; this will result in an angle. The end points projecting from the vertex of the angle are then connected, forming a triangle. The area within the triangle is the horizontal clear vision area. Clear vision must be established at the intersection of two streets, an alley and a street, a driveway and a street, or a street and a railroad right of way. These standards apply to public and private streets, alleys, and driveways. The clear vision is a shape of a triangle and extends across the corner of private property to the face of the curb at the adjacent street or alley. The two legs of the clear vision triangle are each measured from the point of intersection of the two corner lot lines or access easement lines. Where lot lines have rounded corners, the lot lines are extended in a straight line to a point of intersection. Measurements along a driveway are taken at the edge of pavement. The vertical clear vision area is the area above the triangle, between 3' and 8' in height. No structures, fences, or other sight obstructions are permitted in the clear vision area, except as permitted in Section 8.0310 Exceptions to Clear Vision Areas.~~

Clear vision distances shall be measured as follows:

<u>Intersection at a Street and the following:</u>	<u>Minimum Distance of Triangle Side</u>
<u>Street</u>	<u>15 feet</u>
<u>Alley</u>	<u>10 feet</u>
<u>Driveway</u>	<u>10 feet</u>
<u>Railroad</u>	<u>15 feet</u>

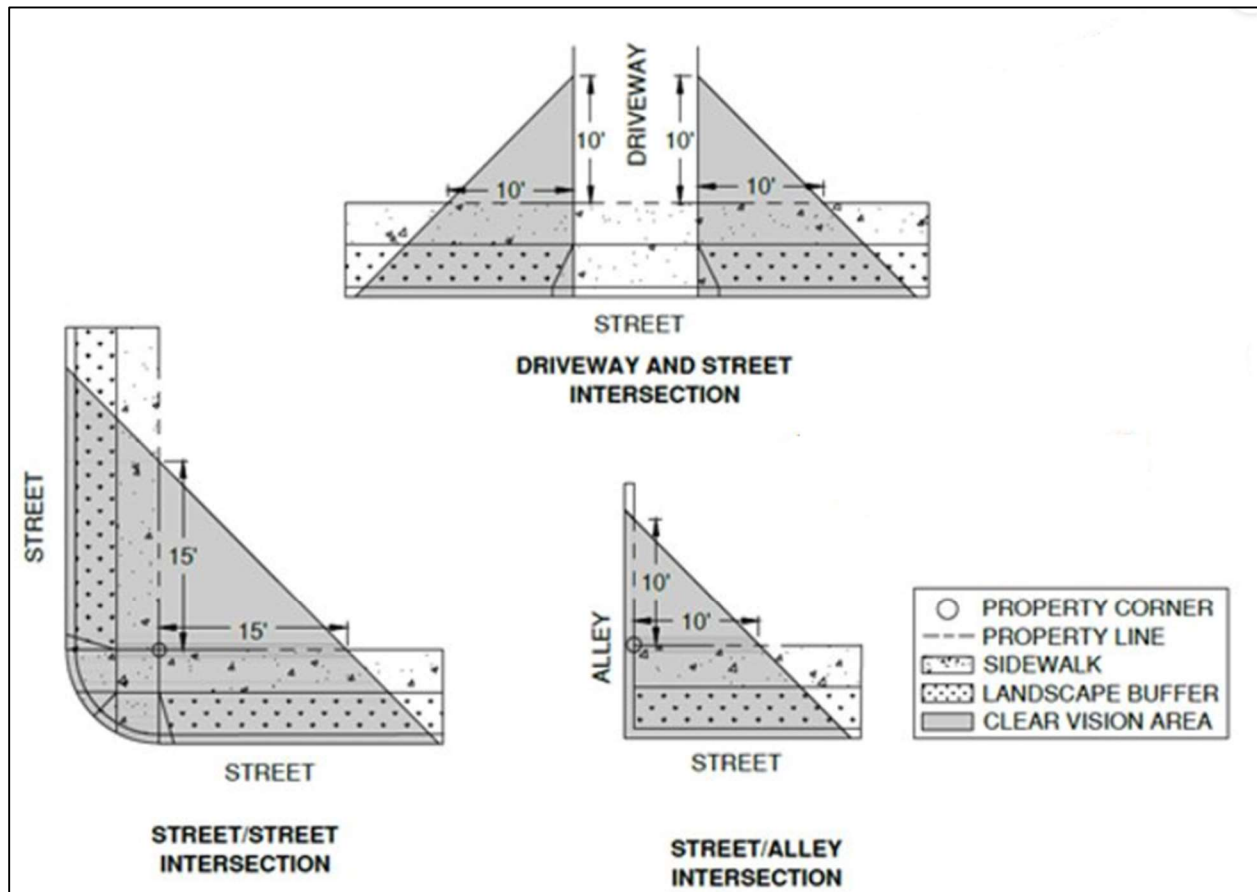


ILLUSTRATION – CLEAR VISION AREA ESTABLISHMENT

1. **Curb Painting.** Curbs within clear vision areas shall be painted yellow when any of the following exist or are proposed:
 - a. A commercial, industrial, or mixed-use development is proposed adjacent to a residentially-zoned area;
 - b. At intersections of local roadways intersecting collector or arterial roadways; and
 - c. Any other clear vision area as deemed necessary by the City Engineer.
 - d. Exceptions. Curbs shall not be painted yellow:
 - i. In the downtown overlay zone, or
 - ii. Where curb extensions exist or are proposed.
1. ~~At an intersection of two streets having 90-degree angles at the intersection, the minimum distance shall be 25 feet.~~
2. ~~At traffic circles, acute or obtuse angles, and other non-conventional intersections of two streets, the clear vision area may be determined by the Hearings Body or City Engineer.~~

However, the clear vision area shall make every attempt to incorporate the 25' line of sight distance as is stated in (1).

3. All other vehicular intersections, including alleys the minimum clear vision distance shall be 15'.

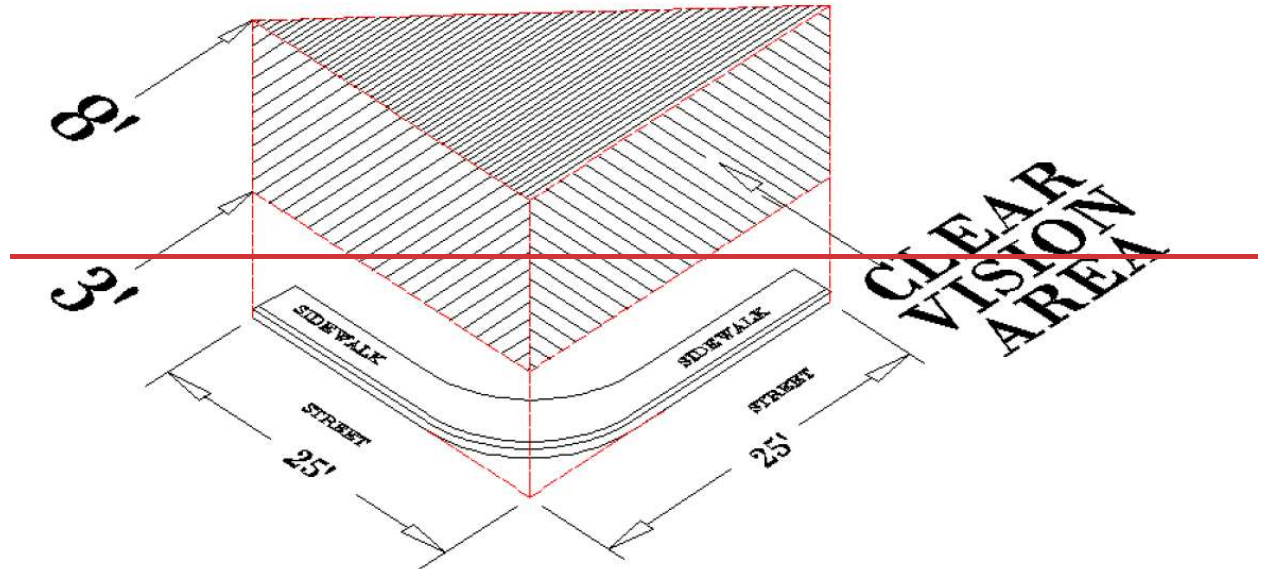


ILLUSTRATION — STREET TO STREET CLEAR VISION AREA

8.0310 Exceptions to Clear Vision Areas. The following are exempt from clear vision area compliance:

1. Utility Post or column;
 2. Tree trunk (clear of branches or foliage up to 8 feet from curb height);
 3. Safety signage
 3. Telephone or power poles;
 4. Shrubs less than 3 feet tall; and
 5. Utility boxes or pedestals less than 3 feet tall.
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STAFF REPORT

DATE: September 26, 2023
TO: Redmond City Council
THROUGH: Keith Witcosky, City Manager
John Roberts, Deputy City Manager
FROM: Linda Cline, Housing Program Analyst
SUBJECT: Community Development Block Grant Consolidated Annual Performance Review and Evaluation Report for 2022

Report in Brief:

The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) provides a review of the performance of federally funded community development activities undertaken during the program year. This CAPER is for the 2022 program year, with a performance period of July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023. It represents the fourth year of the five-year consolidated plan 2019 - 2023.

Background:

On September 27, 2013, the City accepted entitlement status in the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The objective of the CDBG program is "to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." Entitlement communities develop their own programs and set their own funding priorities in conformance with the statutory standards, program regulations and other federal regulations.

As a CDBG entitlement community, the City receives an annual financial allocation to undertake a wide range of community-based activities directed toward neighborhood revitalization, economic development, community services, facilities, and improvements. The City CDBG entitlement funding for the 2022 program year (encompassing July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023) was \$235,318. Combining these entitlement funds with program income (generated from the repayment of National Stabilization Program loans) and carry-over, total available funds for the program year 2022 were \$444,514.

HUD requires all entitlement communities to encourage citizens to participate in the planning, development, implementation, and evaluation of the City's CDBG plans and programs.

Discussion:

Financial

For the 2022 CDBG program year, the City received \$235,318 in entitlement funds, \$124,557 in program income from repayment of NSP loans, and an additional \$94,639 in unallocated carry-over, for a total of \$444,541 available. These funds were invested in the following activities:

- \$39,500 for staff of the Shepherd's House Ministries homeless winter shelter
- \$13,500 for housing case management by Thrive Central Oregon
- \$12,000 for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Improvements at Bethlehem Inn homeless shelter
- \$18,810 for ADA public restroom entrance improvements at City Hall
- \$248,237 for property acquisition of Cinder Pit site
- \$27,523 for program administration

Additional CDBG Resources Used in the 2022 Program Year

The City allocated \$21,000 of CDVG-CV CARES Act funding to Thrive Central Oregon for housing case management.

A project carried forward from the 2021 CDBG program year, the City spent \$275,509 on ADA public parking lot and restroom improvements at Sam Johnson Park.

Accomplishments

The following are the accomplishments over the fourth program year, affecting 8,783 persons.

CDBG Entitlement Program

- 215 homeless persons were provided overnight shelter at Shepherd House Ministries' Winter Shelter.
- 176 persons were assisted in finding or maintaining housing through case management provided by Central Oregon Thrive.
- The 177 homeless persons finding shelter at Bethlehem Inn were better able to access the management office and staff through an upgraded ADA-accessible entrance.
- 4,036 persons with disabilities have improved access to public restrooms in City Hall through ADA door improvements on four public restrooms.
- 4,036 persons with disabilities have improved access to public park facilities through parking and restroom ADA improvements at Sam Johnson Park.
- An 8.34-acre site was acquired to develop 25-30 ownership housing units for Low to Moderate-Income (LMI) families.

CDBG-CV CARES Act

- 143 persons were assisted in finding and maintaining housing through case management provided by Central Oregon Thrive.

Demographics

To identify the demographics of the two City ADA public projects, serving 4,036 persons each, HUD recommended using a state census report that singled out data for those experiencing disabilities. Interestingly, this data set's Race and Ethnicity numbers for people experiencing disabilities varied greatly from the general census data, with much less diversity among this group. This discrepancy raises some questions about the accuracy of the Race and Ethnicity numbers in the specialized census report.

The remaining projects completed in the 2022 program year provided Race and Ethnicity data for the 711 actual clients served. This came much closer to aligning with the general census data for Redmond, showing that the City and the City's partners are making gains in serving under-represented populations in 2022 compared to previous years. The following is the Race and Ethnicity data reported on these projects compared to the current Redmond census *QuickFacts*:

Race	Reported in 2022	Redmond Census
White	85.7%	89.1%
Black	.4%	.2%
Asian	.8%	.8%
American Indian, American Native	4.2%	1.9%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	.3%	.3%
Other Race	8.6%	3.5%
Ethnicity		
Latino	13.2%	14.1%

Challenges With Meeting Consolidated Plan Goals

The City did well meeting and exceeding the 2022 Annual Action Plan goals. However, as the City enters into the 5th year of the current Consolidated Plan, it is evident some of the goals outlined might be too aspirational for a mid-sized city with limited capacity and entitlement resources. Two areas where the City's accomplishments are underperforming compared with the Consolidated Plan are in Affordable Housing and Public Facility or Services Infrastructure Activities for LMI Housing Benefit.

With robust growth in the last 20 years, the City has a relatively new housing stock and a very competitive housing market. There are few opportunities to support new housing creation that is not new construction. New construction of housing is not an allowed use of CDBG funds, and there are no nonprofit partners locally that are doing housing rehabilitation. HUD also has numerous restrictions around identifying low- and moderate-income projects and outcomes. Therefore, the City has focused much of the CDBG efforts towards ADA Improvements that reach far more individuals than the Consolidated Action Plan projected.

Fiscal Impact:

This program is funded by a federal grant. A percentage of the grant can be allocated to staff administration. Therefore there is no direct impact on the City budget.

Alternative Courses of Action:

No Council action is needed.

This is a Public Hearing item, offering an opportunity for public comments. In addition, written comments can be submitted before 3:00 pm on September 28, 2023 to linda.cline@redmondoregon.gov.

Recommendation / Suggested Motion:

N/A



CAPER

Consolidated Annual Performance & Evaluation Report





ALPHABET SOUP AND DEFINITIONS

CDBG: Community Development Block Grant

HUD: Department of Housing and Urban Development

Con Plan: Consolidated Plan (covers 5 years)

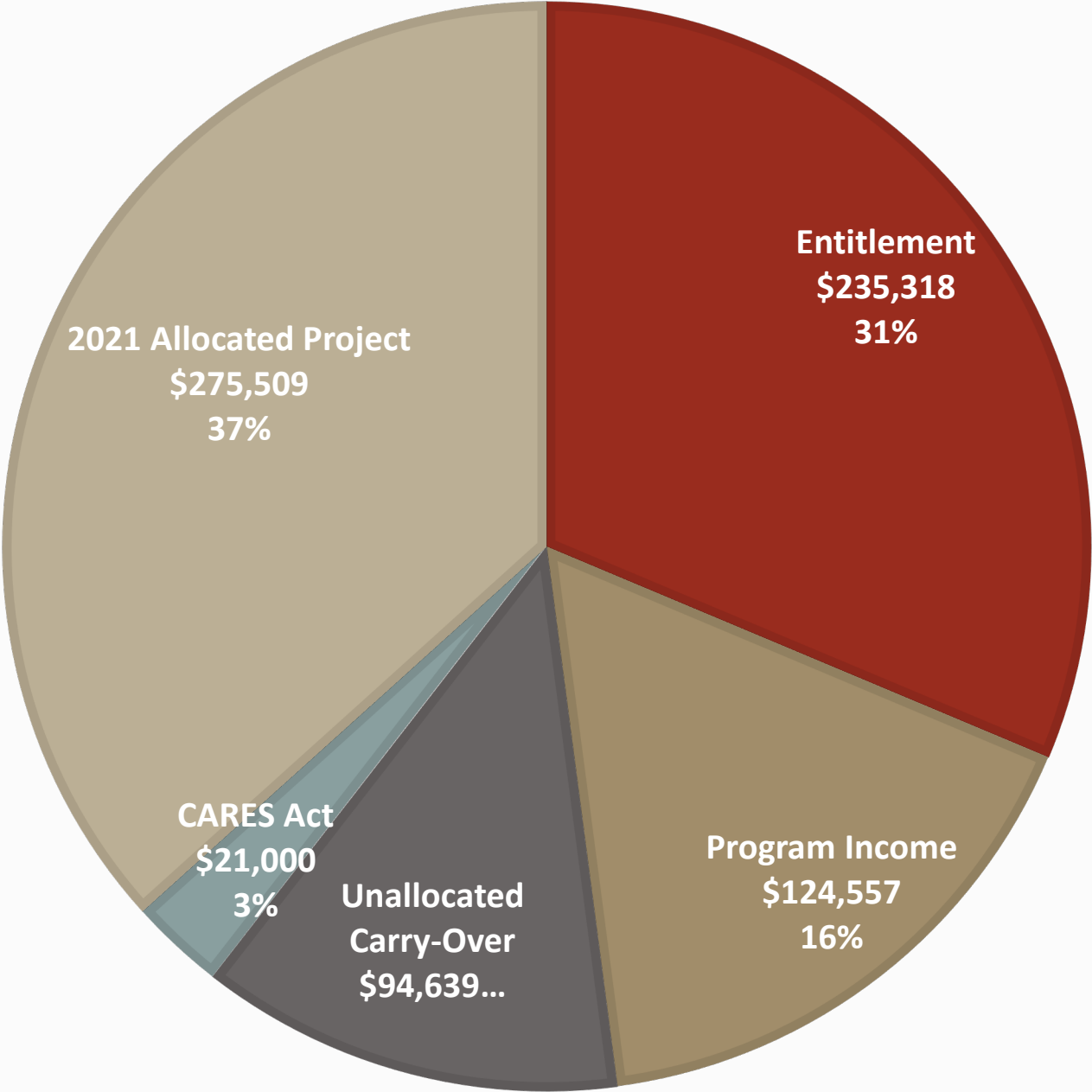
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Entitlement Funds: Funds that HUD allocates to the City of Redmond annually

Program Income: Funds that come into the program from other sources. In Redmond's case, funds from the repayment of Neighborhood Stabilization Program down-payment assistance loans, 2017-2019.

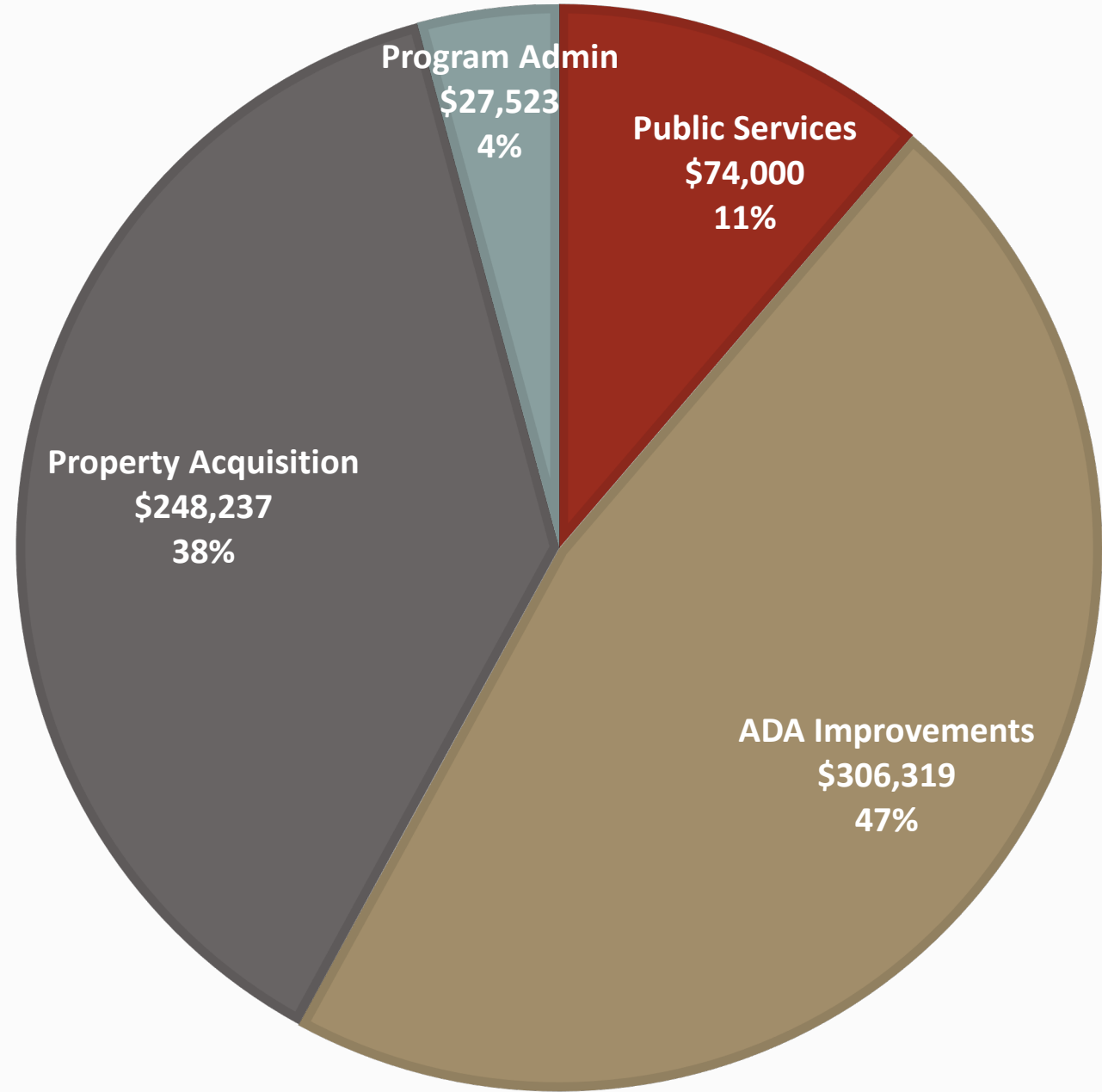


2022 AVAILABLE FUNDING BY SOURCE





FUNDING DISTRIBUTION BY CATEGORY



Total deployed 2022: \$656,079



2022 PUBLIC SERVICE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Expenditures	Accomplishments
\$39,500	215 persons provided overnight shelter from Shepherd’s House Ministries
\$34,500	319 persons received housing case management from Thrive <i>(included CARES Act \$21,000)</i>
\$74,000	534 persons



2022 ADA IMPROVEMENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Expenditures	Accomplishments
\$12,000	177 persons benefited from improved ADA access at Bethlehem Inn
\$18,810	4036 persons with disabilities better able to access public restrooms in City Hall
\$275,509	4036 persons with disabilities better able to access Sam Johnson Park (<i>parking lot and restrooms near Hope Playground</i>)
\$306,319	8,249 persons

Total affected 2022: 8,783 persons



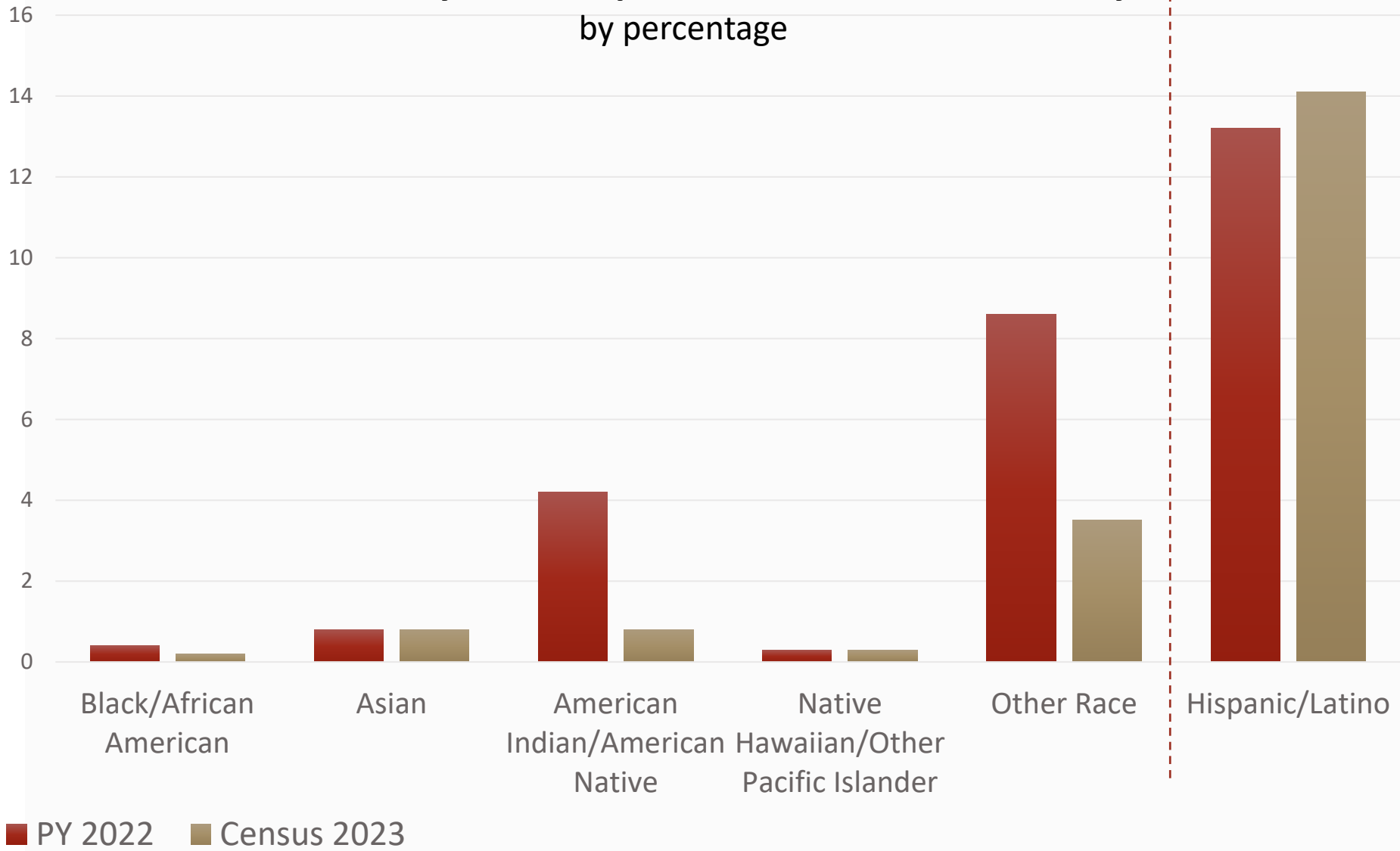
2022 OTHER EXPENDITURES

Expenditures	Accomplishments
\$27,523	Program Administration
\$248,237	8.34-acre property acquisition for development of 25-30 affordable home-ownership units
\$275,760	



CDBG 2022 VS CENSUS DATA

Traditionally Underrepresented Race and Ethnicity
by percentage





PROGRAM CELEBRATIONS AND CHALLENGES

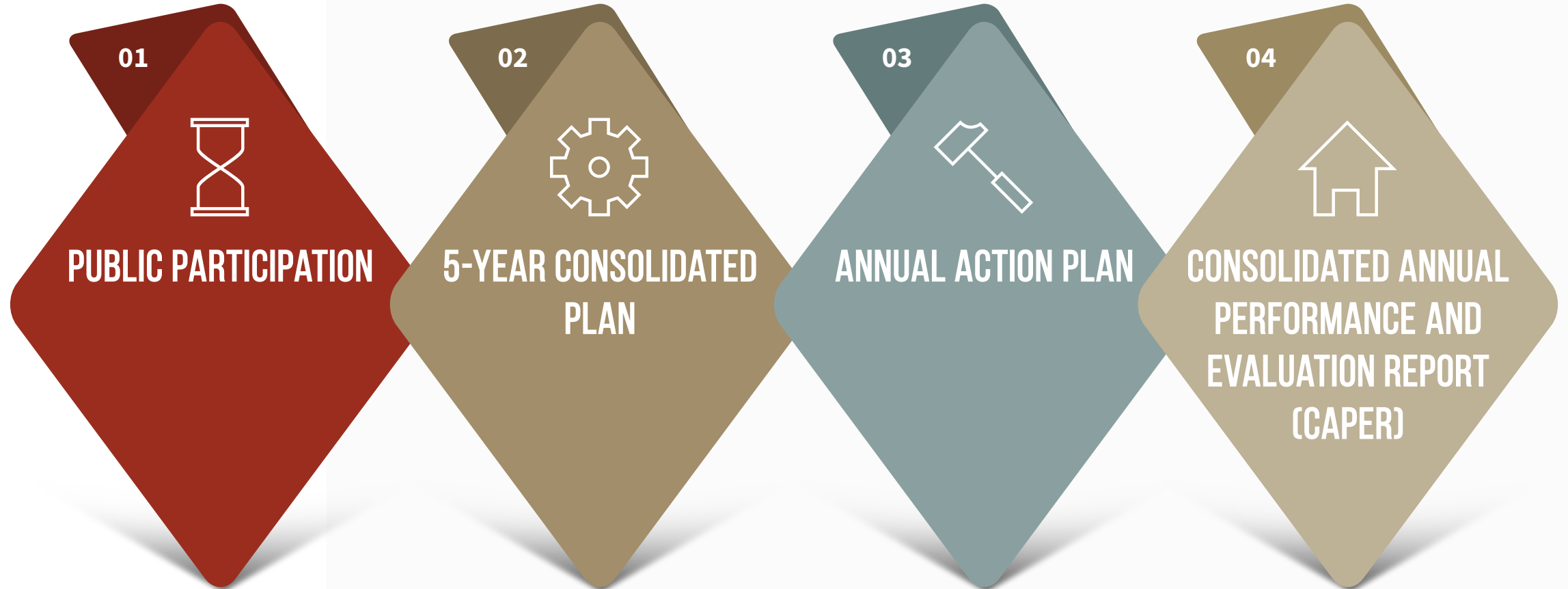
CDBG program did well on meeting objective of the 2022 Annual Action Plan!

CDBG program is falling short on 5-year affordable housing goals in Con Plan. Why?

- HUD doesn't allow funds to be spent on new housing construction
- Our community has a newer and expensive housing stock -- difficult to purchase for rehabilitation
- Our community doesn't have a nonprofit that does housing rehabilitation
- HUD has a lot of red tape in documenting projects serving low- and moderate-income families



CDBG FOUR STEP PLANNING





PUBLIC HEARING

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QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS