



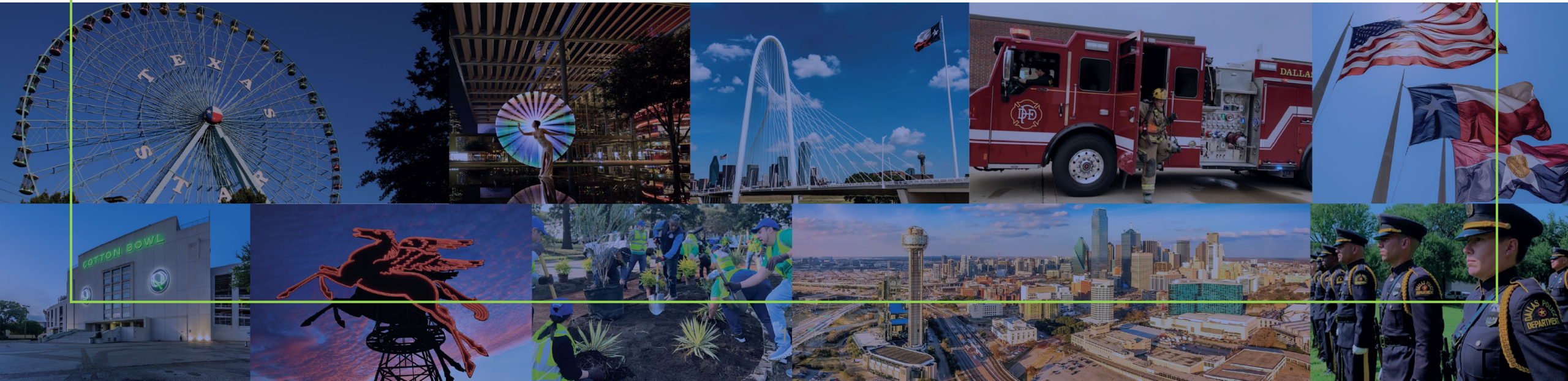
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Overview of Stipends and Partnerships Across All City Departments – Phase I

Committee on Government Efficiency

April 13, 2026



Overview



- **Background**
- **Partnerships**
- **Stipends**
- **Summary**
- **Next Steps**

Background

- December 8 – members of the Committee on Government Efficiency provided feedback on topics for future discussion
- April 13 – begin discussion of **Partnerships and Stipends**
 - Partnership and stipend relationships have been approved over many years by City Council and managed by various city operational departments
 - For the purpose of this presentation, CFO and BMS requested information from city departments
 - Details regarding each relationship are the responsibility of each managing department
 - As additional partnerships/stipends are identified and additional details are requested by the committee, further discussion will be scheduled on June 8

Background

- Texas Constitution prohibits the gratuitous disbursement of public funds for private use
 - A gratuitous donation or gift by a city is prohibited by the Texas Constitution (Article III, Section 52)
 - The purpose of the constitutional provision is to prevent the use of public funds for private use/purpose
- A public purpose must be accomplished from the expenditure of city funds including partnership or stipend expenditures

Partnerships

- A collaborative agreement in which the City and one or more agencies, non-profits, community organizations, and/or businesses work together to achieve shared community goals
 - Not a contract for the delivery of goods or services absent of shared goals
- Normally formalized through a contract or memorandum of understanding (MOU)
- Partners share community goals, share in contribution, and share risks/rewards – not just the city giving financial support or compensation

Partnerships

- Partnership models may exist with city funding or without city funding
 - Stipends, management agreement, and/or contract
 - Facility use or utilities
 - In-Kind support (staff time, expertise, space, data, equipment)
 - Shared resources (joint use of equipment and/or facilities)
 - Co-planning or coordination on programs or initiatives
 - Information sharing and technical assistance
 - Joint advocacy or outreach

Partnerships

- Examples of partnerships*
 - Operation Kindness
 - DAS – animal welfare
 - Dallas Performing Arts Foundation
 - OAC – ATTPAC cultural services
 - Plano and Richardson Independent School Districts
 - DPD – school resource officer program
 - Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX)
 - DFR – urban search and rescue activities
 - Dallas Zoological Society (management agreement)
 - PKR – zoo maintenance and operations

*Initial list of partnerships and detail provided in the appendix. 7

Partnerships – Types of Partnerships

- Management Agreement
 - Contract where an entity runs or manages something on behalf of city
 - Example includes management agreement with Zoological Society
- Use Agreement
 - Permission to use something such as facility, venue space, etc. but while entity is performing independent of city
 - Example includes use agreement with Dallas Performance Arts Foundation
- Contract for Services
 - Entity is acting on behalf of city in some capacity, with defined duties, deliverables, and performance expectations
 - Example includes non-profits delivering contract services funded by city such as Bridge Steps

Stipends

- A fixed, predetermined amount of public funding provided to a non-profit, community group, or partner organization to support activities or costs that serve a public purpose
- Not a contract for specific deliverable goods or services
- Often used to support general or ongoing costs, such as operational support or enabling participation by smaller community partners
- A stipend is not a gift and must align with an identified public purpose

Stipends

- Supports community-based organizations that help deliver public benefit at a local level
- Provides flexible funding where a traditional contract is not practical or cost-effective
- Reduces administrative burden for smaller organizations while still advancing a public purpose
- Expands the City's reach and impact by enabling trusted partners to participate

Stipends

- Examples of stipends*
 - Artistic Services
 - OAC – operational funding
 - Dallas Arboretum & Botanical Society, Inc.
 - PKR – supplemental operational funding
 - Downtown Dallas, Inc.
 - CCT/ECO – supplemental service delivery
 - University of Texas and Oklahoma University
 - PKR – event support

Summary

- Over many years, the city has entered several partnership and stipend relationships to help support other organizations as well as to further the city's reach in providing services to the community
- Partnerships and stipends further public goals and initiatives, and in many cases have a cost impact on city's budget
- Prior budget discussions have considered reducing or eliminating certain partnerships or stipends
- Committee has opportunity to consider partnerships and stipends in advance of FY27 budget development process

Summary – Fiscal Policy Considerations

- April 1st budget briefing included the following polling questions to gauge City Council's priorities regarding partnerships and stipends
 12. To what level do you agree or disagree with the statement: "City should maintain stipends to partner organizations even if reduction to other city services becomes necessary"
 - Strongly agree – agree – neutral – disagree – strongly disagree
 13. To what level do you agree or disagree with the statement: "City should reduce stipends only if other city services are being reduced"
 - Strongly agree – agree – neutral – disagree – strongly disagree
 14. To what level do you agree or disagree with the statement: "City should implement phase-down reduction of stipends to partner organizations that have received funding from the city for 5 or more years"
 - Strongly agree – agree – neutral – disagree – strongly disagree

Next Steps

- April 21 – Receive feedback from committee
- May – Staff will identify additional partnership and stipend relationships, and research responses for committee
- June 8 – Continue discussion and receive feedback from the committee



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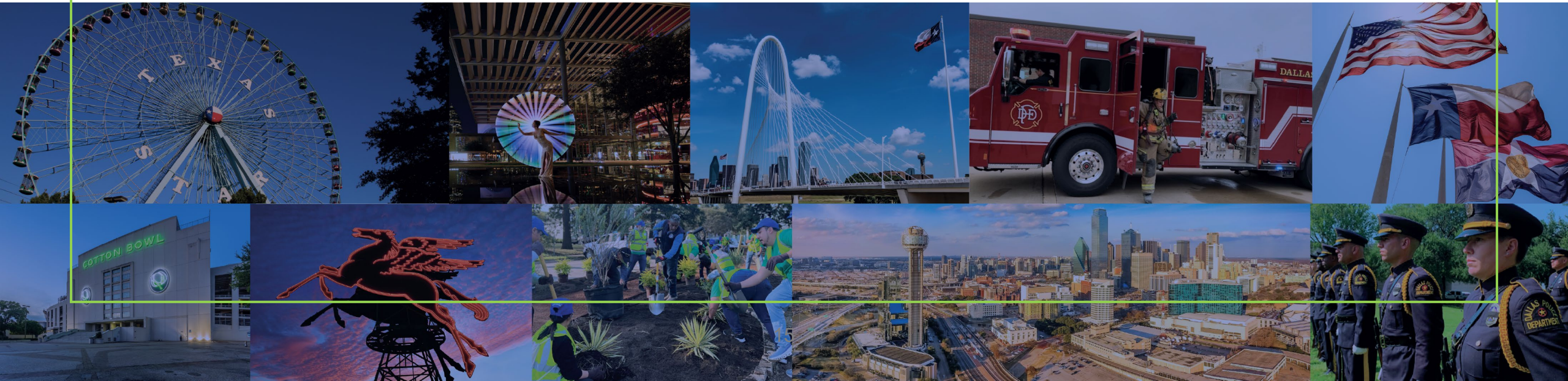
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Appendix

	Fund	Type	Partner Name	Purpose (Program or Activities Supported)	FY26 Budget	Responsible Department
1	General Fund	Partnership	Allstars Project of Dallas	Youth Development	\$0	Dallas Police Department
2	General Fund	Partnership	Project Unity	Community Engagement Solutions	\$0	Dallas Police Department
3	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas Police Youth Foundatio	Youth Development	\$0	Dallas Police Department
4	General Fund	Partnership	Crossroads Community Services	Food Security	\$0	Dallas Police Department
5	General Fund	Partnership	Goodwill Dallas Career Center	Employment Services	\$0	Dallas Police Department
6	General Fund	Partnership	No More Violence Organization	Victim Services	\$0	Dallas Police Department
7	General Fund	Partnership	Oak Cliff Empowerment Center	Faith Based Wrap Around Social Services	\$0	Dallas Police Department
8	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas County District Attorney's Office	Violent Crime Reduction Plan Partner	\$0	Dallas Police Department
9	General Fund	Partnership	MetroCare	Mental Health Services	\$0	Dallas Police Department
10	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas Children's Advocacy Center	Lease and Multi Display Team Protocol Agreement Counseling	\$62,177	Dallas Police Department
11	General Fund	Partnership	Leads Online (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives)	NIBIN system	\$31,987	Dallas Police Department
12	General Fund	Partnership	University of Texas San Antonio (UTSA)	Violent Crime Reduction Plan	\$0	Dallas Police Department
13	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas County	Dallas County Highway Traffic Program	\$0	Dallas Police Department
14	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas College	Instructional Services and Course Management	\$0	Dallas Police Department
15	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas College	Leadership Training	\$0	Dallas Police Department
16	General Fund	Partnership	Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence (MNADV)	Victim Services, Enter Statistics of the Lethality Assessment Program and High Risk Victims into database for victim services.	\$0	Dallas Police Department
17	General Fund	Partnership	Genesis Women's Shelter	Victim Services, Provide Shelter and counseling services, and clothing.	\$0	Dallas Police Department
18	General Fund	Partnership	The Family Place	Victim Services, Enter Statistics of the Lethality Assessment Program and High Risk Victims into database for victim services.	\$0	Dallas Police Department
19	General Fund	Partnership	National Center for Missing and Exploited Children NCMEC	Educational resources for outreach and educational work regarding internet crimes against children and human trafficking awareness and education.	\$0	Dallas Police Department
20	General Fund	Partnership (Revenue)	Plano ISD	School Resource Officer	\$0	Dallas Police Department
21	General Fund	Partnership (Revenue)	Richardson ISD	School Resource Officer	\$0	Dallas Police Department
22	General Fund	Partnership	NICB National Insurance Crime Bureau	Establishes roles and responsibilities for NICB to embed a Field Intelligence Analyst or Special Agent within the DPD Auto Theft Task Force to support identification, investigation, and prosecution of auto theft and insurance fraud.	\$0	Dallas Police Department
23	General Fund	Partnership	Tarrant County, Texas, acting through the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office	Provision of forensic laboratory services, including forensic, drug, toxicological, environmental, and physical evidence analysis for cases submitted by the Dallas Police Department.	\$0	Dallas Police Department
24	General Fund	Interlocal Agreement	Dallas County Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences	Forensic Drug and Biological evidence Testing.	\$3,973,000	Dallas Police Department

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25	General Fund	Partnership - MOU	Duncanville Fire Department	The purpose of this MOU is to outline the procedures for implementing an Automatic Assistance response between the Dallas Fire-Rescue, hereinafter referred to as "Dallas" and the Duncanville Fire Department, hereinafter as referred to "Duncanville". This memorandum is a guide for routine operations and is not intended to replace or adjust the agreement for Mutual Aid and Disaster Assistance currently in effect.	\$0	Dallas Fire Department
26	General Fund	Partnership - MOU	Highland Park	The purpose of this MOU is to outline the procedures for implementing an Automatic Assistance response between the Dallas Fire-Rescue, hereinafter referred to as "Dallas" and the Town of Highland Park Fire Department , hereinafter as referred to "Highland Park". This memorandum is a guide for routine operations and is not intended to replace or adjust the agreement for Mutual Aid and Disaster Assistance currently in effect.	\$0	Dallas Fire Department
27	General Fund	Partnership - MOU	City of Lancaster	The purpose of this MOU is to outline the procedures for implementing an Automatic Assistance response between the Dallas Fire-Rescue, hereinafter referred to as "Dallas" and the Lancaster Park Fire Department , hereinafter as referred to "Lancaster". This memorandum is a guide for routine operations and is not intended to replace or adjust the agreement for Mutual Aid and Disaster Assistance currently in effect.	\$0	Dallas Fire Department
28	General Fund	Partnership - MOU	Addison/Carrollton/Duncanville/Garland/Lancaster/Plano/Richardson	The City of Dallas is charged with the responsibility to provide fire protection and emergency medical services for the benefits of its citizens	\$0	Dallas Fire Department
29	General Fund	Partnership - MOU	Texas A&M Engineering (TEEX)	The purpose of this MOU is to delineate responsibilities and procedures for Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) activities under the authority of the State of Texas Emergency Management Plan, the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Act, Public law 93-288, as amended 42 U.S.C. 5121, et seq., and Title 44 CFR Part 208 – National Urban Search and	\$0	Dallas Fire Department

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30	General Fund	Stipend	Downtown Dallas, Inc.	Supplemental service delivery downtown	\$690,817	Non-Departmental
31	Enterprise Fund	Stipend	Downtown Dallas, Inc.	Supplemental service delivery downtown	\$335,115	Convention & Event Services
32	Internal Service Fund	Interlocal Agreement	Dallas College	Interlocal agreement between the City of Dallas and Dallas College for the provision of technical training in automotive and diesel technology	\$50,000	Equipment and Fleet Management
33	Grant Fund	Partnership	N'Goyala Community Learning Center, Inc., dba American Care Academy	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS)program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$50,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
34	Grant Fund	Partnership	Tiny Academy, LLC dba Little Scholars Academy	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS)program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$22,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
35	Grant Fund	Partnership	Dallas Kiddie Korner Private School, Inc.	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS)program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$50,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
36	Grant Fund	Partnership	Kirby McGee dba: Pearl's Preparatory Academy	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS)program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$35,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
37	Grant Fund	Partnership	T L Ward Inc., dba Heavenly Christian Academy	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS)program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$55,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
38	Grant Fund	Partnership	A Special Love Childcare Academy Learning Center, LLC	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS)program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$50,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
39	Grant Fund	Partnership	Annette's Daycare Center TOO!, LLC	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS)program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$31,000	Housing and Community Empowerment

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40	Grant Fund	Partnership	Golden Eagle Program, L.L.C.	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS) program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$35,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
41	Grant Fund	Partnership	Riding Rainbows Child Development Center, Inc.	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS) program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$35,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
42	Grant Fund	Partnership	Youth Conversion Incorporated	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS) program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$50,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
43	Grant Fund	Partnership	Kaleidoscope Child Development Center, Inc.	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS) program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$30,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
44	Grant Fund	Partnership	Union Christian Academy	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS) program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$20,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
45	Grant Fund	Partnership	MCA Kids LLC	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS) program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$25,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
46	Grant Fund	Partnership	Vogel Alcove	The Early Childhood and Out of Time Services (ECOSTS) program provides services to the homeless population in Dallas by providing free childcare for up to 135 young children daily, ages six weeks to five years old, living with their parents in local shelters.	\$100,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
47	Grant Fund	Partnership	Hernandez Learning Services LLC d/b/a Yorktown Spanish School	The CDBG Drivers of Poverty Childcare Program. The CDBG DOP childcare program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements	\$50,000	Housing and Community Empowerment

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48	Grant Fund	Partnership	Tiny Tots Childcare, LLC	The CDBG Drivers of Poverty Childcare Program. The CDBG DOP childcare program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements.	\$75,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
49	Grant Fund	Partnership	Little Creations Learning Center, LLC	The CDBG Drivers of Poverty Childcare Program. The CDBG DOP childcare program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements.	\$75,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
50	Grant Fund	Partnership	Liberty Learning Academy, LLC	The CDBG Drivers of Poverty Childcare Program. The CDBG DOP childcare program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements.	\$100,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
51	Grant Fund	Partnership	Dallas Mission for Life d/b/a Dallas Life	The CDBG Drivers of Poverty Childcare Program. The CDBG DOP childcare program pays a portion of childcare expenses for working parents whose income falls in the low-moderate range of Community Development Block Grant eligibility requirements.	\$50,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
52	Grant Fund	Partnership	Harmony Community Development Corporation	Mental Health - Mental Health Accessibility (MHA)	\$500,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
53	Grant Fund	Partnership	Harmony Community Development Corporation	Mental Health - Education Outreach & Lay Training (EOLT)	\$200,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
54	Grant Fund	Partnership	Harmony Community Development Corporation	Mental Health - Grief and Stress Support (GSS)	\$300,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
55	Grant Fund	Partnership	Big Thought	Mental Health	\$600,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
56	Grant Fund	Partnership	Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas d/b/a The Senior Source	Mental Health	\$55,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
57	Grant Fund	Partnership	Dallas County Mental Health and Mental Retardation d/b/a Metrocare Services	Mental Health	\$200,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
58	Grant Fund	Partnership	Jewish Family Service of Greater Dallas	Jewish Family Services dba Jewish Family Services will provide family violence intervention, including individual counseling and group counseling, housing, and shelter operation costs.	\$600,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
59	Grant Fund	Partnership	Dallas County/ Parkland Hospital	Newborn Nurse Home Program - Provides short term services, nurse home visitation program that triages family's needs and connects them to the right fit resources at the time leading to improved maternal and child health outcomes.	\$870,248	Housing and Community Empowerment
60	Grant Fund	Partnership	Redemption Bridge (RB)	TDCJ Re-Entry Social Services	\$250,000	Housing and Community Empowerment

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61	Grant Fund	Partnership	Dallas Leadership Foundation (DLF)	TDCJ Re-Entry Social Services	\$250,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
62	Grant Fund	Partnership	Housing Connector (HC)	TDCJ Re-Entry Social Services	\$250,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
63	Grant Fund	Partnership	Volunteers of America (VOA)	TDCJ Re-Entry Social Services	\$100,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
64	Other Fund	Partnership	Youth Guidance	BAM WOW	\$1,200,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
65	Other Fund	Partnership	Urban Specialist	Youth Initiative	\$800,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
66	General Fund	Service Contract	Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas d/b/a The Senior Source	Senior Ombudsman	\$150,868	Housing and Community Empowerment
67	General Fund	Service Contract	Catholic Charities	Supportive Housing for Seniors aged 55 and over) - housing rental subsidies and supportive services.	\$250,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
68	General Fund	Service Price Agreement Contract	Austin Street Center	Healthy Community Collaborative - Sheltered: Provide access to recovery-oriented services that enable individuals to secure independent housing, secure employment and to achieve and maintain ongoing recovery from medical, mental, psychiatric disorders and/or substance disorders.	\$575,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
69	General Fund	Management Services Contract	Bridge Steps	Management Services Contract (MSC): Day Shelter Services, Emergency Shelter Services, Case Management Services, Physical/Behavioral Health, and Employment Services	\$4,600,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
70	General Fund	Management Services Contract	Bridge Steps	Pay to Stay (PTS): The goal of the PTS program is to secure and streamline shelter placement and connection to services for an unsheltered citizen with a minimum of housing, where possible, within 90 days.	\$547,500	Housing and Community Empowerment
71	General Fund	Partnership	Bridge Steps	Enhanced Outreach and Engagement Services Informal: Provides services for unsheltered individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness	\$50,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
72	General Fund	Service Contract	Catholic Charities of Dallas	Homeless Diversion: Rental Assistance, Document Generation, Case Management support and financial assistance.	\$120,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
73	General Fund	Service Contract	First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, dba The Stewpot	Homeless Diversion - Rental Assistance, Document Generation; ID assistance- driver's licenses, identification cards, birth certificates, as well as working with clients to provide family reunification through Grey Hound tickets, gas cards, or bus passes	\$70,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
74	General Fund	Service Contract	Harmony Community Development Corporation	Homeless Diversion: Rental Assistance, Document Generation; Provide housing diversion services for 25 clients experiencing unstable housing situations	\$65,000	Housing and Community Empowerment

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75	General Fund	Service Price Agreement Contract	Housing Forward	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) - Housing Forward (HMIS Lead Agency) provides the City of Dallas and Clients with data services in support of the Homeless Response System	\$280,767	Housing and Community Empowerment
76	General Fund	Sole Source Contract	Housing Forward	RTR Street Outreach Services - to reduce encampments and unsheltered homelessness through the RTR initiative.	\$1,300,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
77	Grant Fund	Partnership	Austin Street Center	Emergency Shelter - Provide Emergency Shelter services for individuals experiencing homelessness in the City of Dallas.	\$149,125	Housing and Community Empowerment
78	Grant Fund	Partnership	Bridge Steps	Emergency Shelter - Provide Emergency Shelter services for individuals experiencing homelessness in the City of Dallas.	\$214,074	Housing and Community Empowerment
79	Grant Fund	Partnership	Salvation Army	Emergency Shelter - Provide Emergency Shelter services for individuals experiencing homelessness in the City of Dallas.	\$323,541	Housing and Community Empowerment
80	Grant Fund	Partnership	Bridge Steps	Rapid Rehousing - move people experiencing literal homelessness into permanent housing as quickly as possible.	\$125,899	Housing and Community Empowerment
81	Grant Fund	Partnership	The Bridge	Homeless Housing & Services Program - The purpose of the HHSP Program is to provide housing and services for individuals and families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.	\$676,280	Housing and Community Empowerment
82	Grant Fund	Partnership	TBD	Youth Homelessness - Serve unaccompanied homeless youth and young adults ages 24 or younger including case management, street outreach, and transitional living.	\$211,013	Housing and Community Empowerment
83	Grant Fund	Partnership	The Bridge	FY24 HHSP General Set-Aside Reallocation - The purpose of the HHSP Youth Program is to provide housing and services for individuals (aged 24 and under), who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.	\$93,131	Housing and Community Empowerment
84	Other Fund	Partnership	Housing Forward	Street to Home Initiative - financial assistance (rental assistance, security deposits, and paid utilities) necessary to allow individuals and families to move immediately out of homelessness and stabilize in permanent housing.	\$1,413,659	Housing and Community Empowerment
85	Grant Fund	Partnership	Housing Forward	Street to Home Initiative - financial assistance (rental assistance, security deposits, and paid utilities) necessary to allow individuals and families to move immediately out of homelessness and stabilize in permanent housing.	\$1,900,000	Housing and Community Empowerment

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86	Grant Fund	Partnership	Housing Forward	Street to Home Initiative - This Street to Home Initiative offers supportive services which can be paid with CoC Supportive Service funds.	\$580,680	Housing and Community Empowerment
87	Other Fund	Partnership	Housing Forward	Street to Home Phase 2 - Street to Home Phase 2 efforts are led by Housing Forward and designed to move 1000+ individuals into stable housing, treatment, and recovery through diversion, and rehousing efforts, with another approximately 75 exits from the streets/encampments. This will utilize public and private investments of \$28 million. Within this total, The City of Dallas \$10 million contract will serve 425+ individuals.	\$10,000,000	Housing and Community Empowerment
88	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas County	The urban agriculture infrastructure support pilot program is a need and place-based project that addresses key barriers to necessary agriculture infrastructure to create access to fresh foods. Phase 2 of this project will support and educate 8-10 agriculture stakeholders with demonstrated need while training local individuals to preform this work.	\$99,600	Office of Environmental Quality and Sustainability
89	General Fund	Interlocal Agreement	Dallas College	OEQS has partnered with the Dallas College School of Manufacturing and Industrial Technology to offer no-cost EV-related courses to Dallas College students who reside within the City of Dallas. This effort expands opportunities for individuals to build their skill sets and helps prepare the workforce for in-demand green jobs.	\$149,955	Office of Environmental Quality and Sustainability
90	General Fund	Partnership	Earth X	Sponsor with North Texas Climate Symposium. This annual event serves as a platform for sharing the latest research, innovations, and strategies in climate action and sustainability focusing on how these critical issues affect the Dallas community, local businesses, and overall quality of life of city residents.	\$50,000	Office of Environmental Quality and Sustainability
91	General Fund	Partnership	DIG Summit	DIGS is a collaborative forum for producers, food system stakeholders, and backyard enthusiasts looking to improve the way our region feeds itself. The summit hosts networking sessions, expert insights, hands-on workshops, farm tours and more.	\$30,000	Office of Environmental Quality and Sustainability

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92	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas Performing Arts Foundation DBA ATPAC - Cultural Services OCA16-1750	FY2025-26 ATPAC Cultural Services	\$1,500,000	Office of Arts & Culture
93	General Fund	Partnership (Use Agreement)	Dallas Performing Arts Foundation DBA ATPAC - O&M OCA4903V244	Long-Term Use Agreement: O&M Support	\$2,500,000	Office of Arts & Culture
94	General Fund	Partnership (Lease Agreement)	Sammons Center for the Arts OCA-2018-00005509	Sammons Center for the Arts O&M	\$76,000	Office of Arts & Culture
95	General Fund	Partnership (Master Agreement)	Dallas Black Dance Theatre - DBDT OCA-2017-00003856	Utility & Maintenance Reimbursement FY 2025-2026	\$170,000	Office of Arts & Culture
96	General Fund	Partnership (Lease Agreement)	Broadway Dallas - DSM Management Group Music Hall @ FP OCA-2018-00005201	DSM Management Inc. Utility Reimbursement	\$290,000	Office of Arts & Culture
97	General Fund	Stipend	Artistic Services - Multi-partner through 32 contracts	Operational funding for Dallas-based arts/culture organizations (FY 2025-26 Cultural Organizations Program) (HOT)	\$5,024,778	Office of Arts & Culture
98	General Fund	Stipend	Artistic Services - Multi-partner through 33 contracts YTD	Operational funding for Dallas-based arts/culture organizations (FY 2025-26 Cultural Organizations Program) (GF)	\$2,139,887	Office of Arts & Culture
99	General Fund	Stipend	Artistic Services - Multi-partner through 136 contracts YTD (48 AAR1, 38 AAR2, 50 Culture of Value)*	Project-based funding for Dallas-based artists, arts/culture organizations, and other eligible non-profits (ArtsActivate 2026; Culture of Value) *	\$1,400,000	Office of Arts & Culture
100	General Fund	Stipend	Artistic Services - Multi-partner through 66 contracts	Neighborhood-engagement based funding program for Dallas-based artists and arts/culture organizations.	\$557,500	Office of Arts & Culture
101	General Fund	Stipend	Dallas Arboretum & Botanical Society, Inc. (Dallas Arboretum)	To help supplement their operating expenses	\$411,000	Park and Recreation
102	Special Revenue Fund	Stipend	State Fair of Texas (SFOT) The University of Texas (TX) The University of Oklahoma (OU) (State Fair of Texas - TX vs OU)	Game Fee	\$1,000,000	Park and Recreation
103	Special Revenue Fund	Stipend	ALW Entertainment, Inc. (ALW) Grambling State University (GU) Prairie View A&M University (PVAMU) (State Fair of Texas - GU vs. PVAMU)	Game Fee	\$150,000	Park and Recreation
104	General Fund	Management Agreement	Dallas County Audubon Society, Inc. (Cedar Ridge Preserve)	To help supplement their operating expenses.	\$548,683	Park and Recreation
105	General Fund	Management Agreement	Dallas Zoological Society, Inc. (DZS) Dallas Zoo Management (DZM) (Dallas Zoo)	To help supplement their operating expenses.	\$14,889,326	Park and Recreation
106	General Fund	Management Agreement	National Audubon Society, Inc. (Trinity River Audubon Center)	To help supplement their operating expenses.	\$200,000	Park and Recreation
107	Other Fund	Partnership - Revenue	Elm Clay Sports, Inc. Elm For Rifle & Pistol, Inc. (Elm Fork Gun Range)	To manage and operate the Clay Sports premises of the Elm Fork Gun Range. \$68,000 annually.	\$0	Park and Recreation
108	General Fund	Partnership	Shakespeare Festival of Dallas (Samuell-Grand Amphitheatre - Samuell Grand Park)	To grant use for the operation, management and maintenance of the Samuell-Grand Amphitheatre located at Samuell-Grand Park.	\$0	Park and Recreation

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109	General Fund	Partnership	White Rock Boat Club (White Rock Lake)	To grant a non-exclusive, revocable license for use of White Rock Lake and its surrounding property to erect, maintain and operate the Facilities (i.e., clubhouse, marina, davits, boat slips and restrooms)	\$0	Park and Recreation
110	General Fund	Partnership	Corinthian Sailing Club (White Rock Lake)	To grant a non-exclusive, revocable license for use of White Rock Lake and its surrounding property to erect, maintain and operate the Facilities (i.e., clubhouse, marina, davits, boat slips and restrooms)	\$0	Park and Recreation
111	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas Zoo Management (Whooping Crane Breeding Center - Samuel Farm)	To construct, manage, operate and maintain a captive breeding center for whooping cranes at Samuel Farm.	\$0	Park and Recreation
112	General Fund	Partnership	Southern Sector Health Initiative (SSHI) Baylor Health Care System (BHCS) (Juanita J. Craft Recreation Center)	(1) To design, construct, develop, operate, maintain and lease, on an exclusive basis, a clinic that's dedicated to providing health care services centered around diabetes care & prevention. (2) To authorize joint use of Juanita J. Craft Recreation Center's common areas with the City in the operation, maintenance and programming of said common areas of the recreation center.	\$0	Park and Recreation
113	General Fund	Partnership	Dallas Rowing Club (DRC) (Bachman Lake)	To grant use for the operation, maintenance and renovation of the existing Dallas Rowing Club boathouse located at Bachman Lake along with slips, moorings, docks and storage facilities	\$0	Park and Recreation
114	General Fund	Partnership	DUC Boathouse, LLC (DUC) (White Rock Lake)	To construct, renovate, manage and maintain an existing boathouse and other improvements at White Rock Lake and to promote and operate a rowing program for Dallas citizens	\$0	Park and Recreation
115	General Fund	Partnership	Turtle Creek Conservancy (TCC) (Turtle Creek Park)	To restore, manage, operate and maintain Arlington Hall at Turtle Creek Park.	\$0	Park and Recreation
116	General Fund	Partnership	White Rock Boathouse, Inc. (WRBI) (White Rock Lake - Boomerang)	To grant use for the operation and maintenance of the existing two sedimentation basins located along White Rock Lake (referred to as the 'Boomerang') for boat, kayak and rowing equipment storage and various other purposes	\$0	Park and Recreation
117	General Fund	Partnership	White Rock Boathouse, Inc. (WRBI) (White Rock Lake - Filter Building)	To construct, renovate, operate and maintain the Filter Building and grounds immediately surrounding the facilities on a year-round basis for the purpose of having a multi-purpose facility for rental events, various physical training activities and rowing programs	\$0	Park and Recreation

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118	General Fund	Partnership	Realford Consulting, LLC (Kiest Softball Complex)	To grant the Concessionaire a non-exclusive right to operate and manage food and drink concession services at the Kiest Park Softball Complex	\$0	Park and Recreation
119	General Fund	Partnership	Downtown Dallas, Inc. (Downtown Dallas)	To manage, operate and maintain designated park sites, plazas, medians and Program Parks located in the downtown area of Dallas, TX.	\$0	Park and Recreation
120	General Fund	Partnership	Town of Sunnyvale (Samuel Farm North)	To authorize the Town of Sunnyvale joint usage of Samuel Farm to provide much needed and improved recreational facilities to the citizens of both communities while enabling Sunnyvale to avoid the expense of acquiring land for such facilities and Dallas to avoid the expense of constructing and maintaining such	\$0	Park and Recreation
121	General Fund	Partnership	Woodall Rodgers Foundations (Klyde Warren Park)	To grant use for the operation, management and maintenance of the Woodall Rodgers Deck Plaza Area located at Klyde Warren Park.	\$0	Park and Recreation
*This list does not include all citywide contracts						