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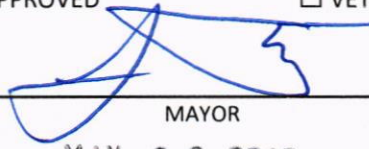
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RECORD OF COUNCIL VOTE				
COUNCIL MEMBER	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Bender		X		
Jenkins	X			
Johnson				X
Gordon	X			
Reich	X			
Fletcher		X		
Cunningham		X		
Ellison		X		
Warsame	X			
Goodman	X			
Cano		X		
Schroeder	X			
Palmisano	X			

MAYOR ACTION

APPROVED VETOED



 MAYOR
 MAY 22 2019

 DATE

Certified an official action of the City Council

ATTEST: 

 CITY CLERK

Presented to Mayor: MAY 17 2019

Received from Mayor: MAY 22 2019

Approving the Neighborhoods 2020 framework recommendations.

Whereas, The Minneapolis Neighborhood and Community Relations Department (NCR) has presented a Neighborhoods 2020 recommended framework for approval of the City Council;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by The City Council of The City of Minneapolis:

That funding for neighborhood programs instills a sense of community and builds connections to local government by supporting the following public purposes:

1. Identifying and Acting on Neighborhood Priorities
2. Influencing City Decisions on Plans, Policies, Programs and Services
3. Increasing Involvement in Civic and Community Life

4. Creating A Sense of Place and Celebrating Community

That NCR will encourage collaboration between neighborhood organizations and/or community organizations to pool common services and will develop criteria by which bonus points or other incentives will be awarded on funding proposals for organizations that are seeking to pool services.

That community engagement funding will be provided in 3-year cycles to neighborhood and community organizations to best support the organizations' ability to plan. Of the total amount allocated for community engagement programming, 25% will be set aside for community-based organizations (CBOs), and 75% will be available to Minneapolis neighborhood organizations.

1. Neighborhood organization funding will be an "opt-in" system. That is, neighborhood organizations will be eligible to receive City funding if they agree to follow program guidelines and requirements. Yearly acknowledgement of program guidelines and requirements will be part of the annual contracting process. If a neighborhood chooses not to participate, it will be removed from the funding formula and resources will be re-distributed accordingly.
2. Funding for neighborhood organizations will be distributed as follows:
 - a. Base Funding: 50% of the amount allocated to neighborhood organizations will be available for neighborhood organization expenses such as staff, rent, phones, mailers and newsletters. Additionally, eligible funding will include access to food, childcare, and interpretation services at community events and meetings that serve the public purposes of the program. The minimum neighborhood base funding allocation will be \$25,000.

Neighborhood organizations will provide a Diversity Action Plan identifying how their organization leadership diversity currently reflects or intends to improve to reflect the diversity within the neighborhood, including race, gender, age, income, and homeowner or renter status. The plan will outline procedures, meetings, and events that will reach out to a wider demographic base. This Action Plan will be provided as part of the application process.

- b. Impact Funding: 25% of the amount allocated to neighborhood organizations will be available for increasing their engagement activities of underrepresented communities in their area. Neighborhood organizations will be encouraged to explore new activities that increase resident participation within their geographic area and combine activities with other neighborhood, community or non-profit organizations. Impact funding will be awarded annually based on intended outcomes.

Neighborhood organizations may request Impact Funding to meet the *Diversity Action Plan goals*. The allocation will be authorized on an annual basis and will be evaluated annually with neighborhood organizations to determine if goals were met. Each annual allocation will be approved based on prior year's goals met.

- c. Discretionary Funding: 25% of the amount allocated to neighborhood organizations will be available for projects unique to the neighborhood or the area. Discretionary funding will be available to a single entity, a partnership or sponsorship to address these priorities. Examples of the areas in which discretionary funds could be used include, but are not limited to:
 - (1) Outreach staff;
 - (2) Planning for future projects;
 - (3) Capital projects;
 - (4) Farmers markets;
 - (5) Community gardens;
 - (6) Increased community engagement activities;
 - (7) Housing/business development;
 - (8) Environmental projects;
 - (9) Park/school/library projects;
 - (10) Traffic/infrastructure projects; and
 - (11) Other specialized projects.

- 3. CBO-based funding will be to address City-identified priorities through existing CBOs. Funding proposals from CBOs will fall under one of two funding groups:
 - a. Projects that develop and prepare leaders to serve on City boards and commissions, meaningful work groups and task forces or on one of the Minneapolis neighborhood organization boards.
 - b. Projects that connect diverse residents to the City and engage specific targeted audiences beyond neighborhood borders. These programs may be either established programs or new programs.

Community-based organizations that receive funding from this program must partner with a neighborhood organization. Preference will be given to projects that work directly in collaboration with neighborhood organizations to accomplish neighborhood goals, including diversity goals. The requirement to partner with neighborhood organizations may be waived by the City Coordinator if the Coordinator determines that a suitable neighborhood organization cannot be found, and that the funding will support work that meets our City's racial equity goals.

- 4. Improvements to the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) shall be identified and implemented by staff to simplify access and create flexibility in how neighborhood organizations can use funds. NRP Funds will continue to be dedicated to specific neighborhoods.

That to ensure fiscal transparency and stewardship in public dollars, funded organizations will agree to follow City-approved audit policies and staff will support neighborhood organizations through training, monitoring, and other technical assistance.