



## AGENDA

### Housing, Neighborhood Services and Redevelopment Policy Committee

Thursday, March 2, 2023, 10:00 a.m.

VIRTUAL MEETING

City of Aurora

15151 E Alameda Parkway

#### Public Participation Dialing Instructions

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Council Member Crystal Murillo, Chair

Council Member Juan Marcano, Vice Chair

Council Member Alison Coombs

The Housing, Neighborhood Services and Redevelopment Policy Committee's goal is to:

- Maintain high quality neighborhoods with a balanced housing stock by enforcing standards, in relation to new residential development, and considering new tools to promote sustainable infill development;
- Plan for redevelopment of strategic areas, including working with developers and landowners, to leverage external resources and create public-private partnerships

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1. Call to Order

2. Approval of Minutes

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**4.a City of Aurora – Civitas – HOME-ARP Allocation Plan Draft  
Recommendations**

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City of Aurora – Civitas – HOME-ARP Allocation Plan Draft Initial  
Recommendations

Presentation Time: 30 Minutes

**4.b Chapter 94-107 Disturbing the Peace/Unnecessary Noise Draft Ordinance  
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**5. Miscellaneous Matters for Consideration**

**5.a Updates From Community Members**

**6. Adjournment**

**HOUSING, NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES & REDEVELOPMENT POLICY  
COMMITTEE  
February 2, 2023**

Members Present:     *Council Member, Chair Crystal Murillo  
                                  Council Member, Juan Marcano  
                                  Council Member Alison Coombs*

Others Present:       Mattye Sisk, Adrian Botham, Rachel Whipple, George Koumantakis,  
                                  Bianca Lopez, Tim Joyce, Jeff Hancock, Bob Gaiser, Omar Lyle, Angela  
                                  Garcia, Joseph DeHerrera, Courtney Tassin, Andrew Rael-Trujillo, Sarah  
                                  Carroll, Jeannine Rustad, Sandra Youngman, Scott Campbell, Alicia  
                                  Montoya, Roberto Venegas, Emily Fuller, Andrea Amonick, Jessica Prosser,  
                                  Jennifer Orozco, Mindy Parnes, Daniel Brotzman, Saadia Aurakzai-Foster

**WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS**

Council Member Murillo welcomes everyone to the meeting.

**MINUTES**

January 12, 2023 minutes are approved.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

None.

**NEW ITEMS**

**4. a. City of Aurora Narcan Update**

**Summary of Issue and Discussion**

Courtney Tassin, Crisis Intervention Program Manager, and Jessica Prosser, Director of Housing and Community Services, present this item. In July 2022, the City of Aurora received a standing order from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) Bulk Fund to allow them to procure Naloxone (Narcan) for free. Many departments had identified Narcan as a necessity, especially for public-facing staff who interact with the community on a daily basis. When this process was initiated, the first step was to determine what the need would look like. During the application process for the CDPHE Bulk Fund, staff got an idea of how much Naloxone was needed. Courtney got approval from the CDPHE Bulk fund and was able to order a little bit more than typically permitted. On September 20, 2022, the city received 248 Narcan kits and 108 Kloxxado (higher dose of Naloxone) kits.

The kits were distributed to various departments throughout the city. Department directors were tasked with providing any training or meetings necessary, as well as policy and procedures regarding the administration of, and staffing of Narcan. Some standardized training was provided including processes being implemented by harm reduction centers throughout Colorado and the country, as well as tips from the Library Department. After discussion about potential risk of city staff having Narcan, the City Attorney's Office and Risk Management determined there was no risk found for staffing all of Aurora's staff with Narcan and for the administration or lack thereof.

Courtney explains that many of the city's departments have been trained and have policies and procedures in place. The Housing and Community Services department has been very proactive

about that. Her teams are carrying it out on the road, as well as APD who have already utilized Narcan. It is actively being used in the city's emergency services as well.

Courtney responds to inquiries from community members and Council about what the city is doing. The goal is to share this information with the community. The standing order that was received is for the city's operations as an organization. Other nonprofits and organizations within the city can utilize the same process to apply for a standing order, which some have already done. If organizations are interested in this process, they can contact Courtney directly. The Adams County and Arapahoe County opioid groups have also discussed purchasing and distributing Narcan throughout the community. Courtney advises that if an organization needs Narcan, they should work with CDPHE to obtain it.

For members of the public who are interested in obtaining Narcan, there are several options. Most insurance covers Narcan and individuals receiving Medicaid can pick it up at local pharmacies for free. For those without insurance, costs vary depending on pharmacy. Another option is to visit [stoptheclockcolorado.org](http://stoptheclockcolorado.org) to find out which pharmacies carry Narcan.

#### Questions/Comments

CM Marcano says he will share the [stoptheclockcolorado.org](http://stoptheclockcolorado.org) webpage on social media.

Outcome – This item is informational only.

#### **4. b. Neighborhood Grants Update**

##### **Summary of Issue and Discussion**

Scott Campbell, Community Engagement Coordinator, presents an update on the city's neighborhood grants. The city offers the Neighborhood Improvement grant as well as three smaller grants: the Know Your Neighbor Grant, the Neighborhood Printing Assistance Grant, and the Neighborhood Small Activity Grant.

The Know Your Neighbor grant is simple to obtain and involves the grantee receiving a \$100 gift card to King Soopers or Home Depot. The goal is for neighbors to gather, get to know each other, and build social capital within their communities. The gift card amount was previously set at \$50, but has increased to \$100 this year.

The Neighborhood Printing Assistance Grant offers printing services for small batches such as fliers, posters, etc. Residents must have a print-ready file as the grant does not include development services. The grant offers up to \$250 which can be used for larger neighborhood events like food catering. This past year, residents used this grant to pay for bands and other items for neighborhood events. This is the second year it's available.

In 2022, the city received 31 applications for the Know Your Neighbor grant – 29 of which were approved. Of these, 27 followed through the entire process and received their gift cards. Reasons for not following through include duplicate or incomplete applications and/or no follow-up post-award.

The Printing Assistance grant had 11 applications come in last year. All of these were approved, but only 7 followed through with the process and received their printed materials.

The Small Activity grant received 15 applications in 2022 – 10 were approved. 8 of the 10 followed through with the process and received funding.

Completing the entire registration process was one of the requirements for the last two grants. Some applicants withdrew their applications for various reasons, and some just provided incomplete applications. All these grants can be used in conjunction with one another, including the larger Neighborhood Improvement Grant. The city just started off the grant at the end of January, and it's now in the middle of that again, spinning that cycle up for the Neighborhood Improvement Grant.

Residents are asked to provide photos from their events and they have had many creative ideas including: movie nights (in conjunction with the city's movie kit); Boy Scout group event participation; a pop-up stand created by a group that received the Small Activity Grant to work with kids in the neighborhood to learn about economics, business and other fun stuff; cleanup events; and block parties.

All the applications are now available, including the Improvement Grant, but the city is still working through the spinning up of that cycle so there are still a couple more steps. The three smaller grants are available for anyone to apply now.

#### Questions/Comments

CM Murillo and CM Marcano attended the Citizenship Celebration with Aurora Pacific Development Center last Friday and there was a discussion about block parties. The Center is interested in working with its members and new citizens, as folks who are taking a leadership role in their community, to host some sort of block party to keep the engagement going and spread awareness of resources the city offers. She will send this information to them.

CM Marcano says he's happy to see these grants being well utilized. He asks if the existing budget is adequate or if there are any constraints in terms of what the city can do per event. He wants to know if the city is depleting the full funding. Scott responds that the funding is pretty good at the moment, but he could imagine the need for more funds eventually once the program is more popular. The current focus is spreading awareness of the program as it is only the programs second year. He thanked everyone for getting the word out and offering their help. He also pointed out that it's always exciting to have new residents join.

Jessica provides some additional information about the Neighborhood Improvement grant. Given that this grant is used to make physical changes in neighborhoods, it typically generates a lot of interest and demand. If the city is interested in adding funding to help promote neighborhood resiliency, community connections, and improve quality of life, this would be the most appropriate grant to serve that purpose. CM Marcano agrees and shares that some Ward IV residents have been interested in the Neighborhood Improvement grant for projects such as building an amphitheater to wrapping utility boxes.

CM Murillo will share these updates at her next town hall and with other community partners that engage Aurora's residents. She suggests potentially offering assistance with the application since not every neighbor has the knowledge or the resources to do it on their own. She says that community partners can help share this out too, and support individuals through the application process.

Outcome – This item is informational only.

#### **4. c. Youth Violence Prevention Program Update** **Summary of Issue and Discussion**

Joseph DeHerrera, Youth Violence Prevention Program Manager, presents an update on the Youth Violence Prevention Program (YVP). The 2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) is set to go live on March 6. The application will be open for four weeks. The first week of April, a review panel will convene to review all the applications. The hope is for those recommendations to go to Study Session in April or May, and then to Council.

Joseph is currently working with the Communications department on the kick-off that will start the third and fourth week of February. They hope to get the word out and spread awareness of the NOFO through social media. Information sessions will also be held in late February and March to help answer questions about the application and the process. These sessions will also be recorded and made available for applicants to refer to later.

The application will be very similar to 2022, but the focus will be on the reviewing and scoring criteria. Joseph wants to ensure the review panel understands what the programming looks like and how it impacts both at-risk youth and the community as a whole. As far as the applicants, more focus will be towards organizations related to mental health, mentorship programs for at-risk youth, workforce programs, etc.

Four agencies were awarded funding in 2022: the 18th Judicial Assessment Center (JAC); Aurora Community Connection; Mosaic Unlimited; and the University of Colorado AME project. In 2022, the eight prevention awardees were: A-1 Boxing; Aurora Housing Authority; Aurora Sister Cities; Denver Area Youth for Christ; Driven by Our Ambitions (DVOA); Rocky Mountain Welcome Center; The Salvation Army; and Urban Nature Impact. He wants everyone to be aware of who was awarded the last round as the kick-off process for 2023 will start soon.

Last year, \$100,000 was appropriated for prevention. He suggests for 2023, they could award ten agencies \$10,000 each. He states that his hope this year is to expand that a little bit more and increase the amount of funding for prevention for each agency. So it will stay within the \$100,000, but maybe some agencies will have \$15,000, and some just \$10,000. So a little bit more flexible with that based on the programming. Joseph recommends continuing the 80/20 split, just like the last round with 80% focused on intervention and 20% focused on prevention.

### Questions/Comments

CM Marcano asks about the total program metrics, e.g. how many folks the program serves, if there are positive testimonials, etc. He wants to know this ahead of this next round of funding. Joseph responds that this will be part of the review criteria. He's currently hiring staff to oversee the NOFO grantees this year as they are awarded. He is also developing a quality check document and will have a manager that's going over the grants and each agency that is awarded monthly, just to check in with them and their programming. This is to dive a little bit deeper into the success stories, not just numbers, and understand more of that programming. It will also ensure the program has a strong working relationship with the grantees and that they're following through with what they said they are going to do. This is something he will take a look into for the long term as they award the grantees this next round.

CM Marcano asks Joseph to talk more about the outreach process to the community. He says he thinks this kind of programming is very valuable, but he wants to make sure they're actually providing what the community needs and what they're saying they need. Jessica shares that they have a robust listserv of almost 200 people including many organizations that work with youth in

Aurora, the school district, faith-based leaders, and other nonprofit networks. There are also several nonprofits who did not receive funding last year, but are interested in applying.

CM Marcano shares that the topic of how the city is engaging its most at-risk youth came up at the Racial Equity Subcommittee for the Arapahoe County Justice Coordinating Committee. He asks how these individuals are being targeted. Joseph responds that targeting this population is his passion. He has been very intentional in outreaching community partners; not just the youth that come into the centers or engage with them, but really trying to expand and get to where the youth are and meeting them. These are the youth the program really needs to be learning the most from.

Joseph is working to schedule a meeting with the Youth Detention Center so he can speak to them to understand their backgrounds and what they needed before they got to where they are. He hopes to develop programming based off those insights. He is currently leveraging with community partners that the program has. His goal as they work through this further is to take a step further and engage the youth that isn't necessarily engaging in those centers. This could also involve going to neighborhoods, partnering with the police department, and making sure they're targeting the most at-risk youth who need the services the program provides.

CM Murillo says the updates remind her of the conversation about switching the focus of the Youth Violence Prevention Program. She did not support reducing the amount of prevention dollars from the original proposed programming. She hopes that if they hear more from the community and establish the need for prevention dollars, it will be brought back to them. It may be necessary to reevaluate the shift of the current breakdown of funding, and the feedback from the community would support a conversation in case it is warranted in the future.

CM Murillo has been speaking with the public schools in an effort to reach mutually aligned goals. She wants to continue these conversations with staff to discuss strategic opportunities for partnership, especially with organizations the city is already working with or funding. She hopes to also find ways to strategically utilize school buildings that are closed so students can take advantage of idle resources.

CM Coombs asks that awardees be present at Council or committee meetings when these items are discussed so they can answer questions or comment on their programs. She wants to ensure these organizations have the opportunity to speak about what they do. Joseph responds that this will be a requirement to be awarded funding moving forward.

Jessica shares some feedback they've learned from last year and from observing other grant processes. They already have a standard budget template and they will ensure people are utilizing it and the different areas (i.e. indirect costs, direct costs, administrative costs, etc.) are well-defined. They are also exploring potentially setting a cap on administrative or staffing costs, or at least verifying they are directly related to the specific program costs.

Jessica mentioned the timing element related to the prevention grants in particular. The intervention grants are related to ongoing programs, but the prevention grants often focus on summer months when students are not in school. Given this, funds need to be distributed quickly. To facilitate this, they plan to brief the Public Safety committee as well before coming to Study Session about the grants in the \$10,000-\$20,000 range (which typically wouldn't need Council approval). They would bring anything back that meets the regular purchasing and grant threshold for Council. They will be asking for this to ensure organizations have the funds to spend this summer. Last year, some funds were not distributed until the end of July which didn't help some of the intentional summer programs.

CM Murillo says her understanding is that since the youth violence prevention grant funding is just next in the process in terms of what is staff's workflow, they will make real-time based adjustments based on the ARPA Grant conversations they had on Monday. Her understanding is that it's going to be incorporated moving forward so that they're doing what they can on the front end to be clear with folks and set organizations up for success.

CM Murillo asks how organizations are being set up for success. She admits that Councilmembers will vote however they want, but they can be upfront about particulars which will speed the process up. She likes the idea of individuals being required to attend meetings and suggests having a virtual option would make it more accessible.

She mentions that she's aware that it's a barrier to application for a lot of the small community-based nonprofits that do some really great work and are going to reach communities that would never have had the opportunity to build relationships with. So getting the dollars where they need to go is important. She says it's a request and standing exploration to have in the background. So responding to real-time adjustments and how the program can continue to remove barriers to accessing straight-up funding, let alone providing services.

CM Murillo expresses her gratitude for the recent Point in Time count. She says it was very well organized and she felt clear about how she should show up in a meaningful way. She was happy to participate and get a sense of what staff do on a daily basis to provide services to the community. Although she didn't see many individuals given how cold it was, she hopes individuals experiencing homelessness make use of the shelters, especially in such cold temperatures. She hopes to participate in coming years.

Jessica thanks CM Murillo for volunteering, as well as CM Marcano and CM Medina. She thanks Emma, Emily, and other staff who were involved for organizing everything. The data will be available in July, but the preliminary numbers showed high shelter utilization that night (around 170 for Comitis and 130 for the Aurora Day Resource Center). CM Murillo asks for an update when the data is available. Jessica adds that the Aurora Cold Weather Operations Team (ACOT) was also out the night before.

Outcome – This item is informational only.

## **MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION**

None.

### **Updates from Community Members**

None.

**Next meeting: March 2, 2023**

**Meeting Adjourned:** February 2, 2023 10:00 AM

APPROVED: \_\_\_\_\_  
Committee Chair, Crystal Murillo





# CITY OF AURORA

## Council Agenda Commentary

<b>Item Title:</b> City of Aurora – Civitas – HOME-ARP Allocation Plan Draft Recommendations
<b>Item Initiator:</b> Jessica Prosser, Director of Housing and Community Services
<b>Staff Source/Legal Source:</b> Alicia Montoya, Housing & Community Development Manager / Sarah A. Carroll – Housing Development Supervisor / Tim Joyce, Assistant City Attorney
<b>Outside Speaker:</b> Spencer Christian / Civitas
<b>Council Goal:</b> 2012: 4.0--Create a superior quality of life for residents making the city a desirable place to live and work

### COUNCIL MEETING DATES:

**Study Session:** 3/2/2023

**Regular Meeting:** N/A

**2<sup>nd</sup> Regular Meeting (if applicable):** N/A

**Item requires a Public Hearing:**  Yes  No

### ITEM DETAILS *(Click in highlighted area below bullet point list to enter applicable information.)*

City of Aurora – Civitas – HOME-ARP Allocation Plan Draft Initial Recommendations  
Presentation Time: 30 Minutes

### ACTIONS(S) PROPOSED *(Check all appropriate actions)*

- Approve Item and Move Forward to Study Session  Approve Item as proposed at Study Session
- Approve Item and Move Forward to Regular Meeting  Approve Item as proposed at Regular Meeting
- Information Only
- Approve Item with Waiver of Reconsideration  
Reason for waiver is described in the Item Details field above.

### PREVIOUS ACTIONS OR REVIEWS:

**Policy Committee Name:** N/A

**Policy Committee Date:** N/A

### Action Taken/Follow-up: *(Check all that apply)*

- Recommends Approval  Does Not Recommend Approval
- Forwarded Without Recommendation  Recommendation Report Attached

Minutes Attached

Minutes Not Available

**HISTORY** *(Dates reviewed by City council, Policy Committees, Boards and Commissions, or Staff. Summarize pertinent comments. ATTACH MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETINGS, POLICY COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.)*

The City of Aurora was awarded \$4,149,712 in HOME-American Rescue Plan ("ARP") funds in a one-time allocation from the U.S. Department of Urban Housing and Development ("HUD"). Federal HOME-ARP funding was created to assist individuals or households who are experiencing homelessness, at risk of homelessness, and other vulnerable populations, by providing affordable housing, rental assistance, supportive services, and non-congregate shelter, to reduce homelessness and increase housing stability. The HOME-ARP Allocation plan ("the plan") defines the use of the HOME-ARP grant funds to address these needs within the HUD-approved eligible activities. The City will make funds available for activities once the HOME-ARP Allocation Plan's associated consultation, public participation process, and HUD approval have been completed through the substantial amendment of the PY 2021 Annual Action Plan.

**Timeline:**

- Initial Public Notice in the Aurora Sentinel published February 2, 2023
- Initial Public Hearing held on February 14, 2023, at the Aurora Municipal Center

**ITEM SUMMARY** *(Brief description of item, discussion, key points, recommendations, etc.)*

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To address the need for homelessness assistance and supportive services, Congress appropriated \$5 billion in ARP funds to be administered through HOME to perform four activities that must primarily benefit qualifying individuals and families who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, or in other vulnerable populations. These activities include: (1) development and support of affordable housing, (2) tenant-based rental assistance (TBRA), (3) provision of supportive services; and (4) acquisition and development of non-congregate shelter units. The program described in this notice for the use of the \$5 billion in ARP funds is the HOME-American Rescue Plan or "HOME-ARP."

Civitas provided a written document with recommendations that the city can focus on to utilize the HOME-ARP funding and other resources available to address the housing shortages we are currently facing within the City of Aurora. These recommendations include:

- One of the primary gaps in the shelter and housing inventory is the availability of beds for adult only households, as well as homeless families. There is a need for approximately 850 additional beds.
- One of the major gaps in the City's homeless inventory is access to non-congregate shelters. Emergency shelter and interim housing can help to fill this gap to strengthen the crisis response system.
- There is also an unmet need of supportive services for all qualified population categories who need a variety of assistance in building professional and social skillsets, health assistance, to include mental and behavioral therapy, case management, and other services.
- The city expects to administer programs directly, through a Request for Proposals.
- HOME-ARP funding should not be used for housing production, but rather for Non-Congregate Shelter unit production.

**FISCAL IMPACT**

Select all that apply. (If no fiscal impact, click that box and skip to "Questions for Council")

- Revenue Impact     
  Budgeted Expenditure Impact     
  Non-Budgeted Expenditure Impact  
 Workload Impact     
  No Fiscal Impact

**REVENUE IMPACT**

*Provide the revenue impact or N/A if no impact. (What is the estimated impact on revenue? What funds would be impacted? Provide additional detail as necessary.)*

**BUDGETED EXPENDITURE IMPACT**

*Provide the budgeted expenditure impact or N/A if no impact. (List Org/Account # and fund. What is the amount of budget to be used? Does this shift existing budget away from existing programs/services? Provide additional detail as necessary.)*

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**NON-BUDGETED EXPENDITURE IMPACT**

*Provide the non-budgeted expenditure impact or N/A if no impact. (Provide information on non-budgeted costs. Include Personal Services, Supplies and Services, Interfund Charges, and Capital needs. Provide additional detail as necessary.)*

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**WORKLOAD IMPACT**

*Provide the workload impact or N/A if no impact. (Will more staff be needed or is the change absorbable? If new FTE(s) are needed, provide numbers and types of positions, and a duty summary. Provide additional detail as necessary.)*

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**QUESTIONS FOR COUNCIL**

Does Council support the information presented at HoRNs to be move forward and be presented at Study Session?

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**LEGAL COMMENTS**

This item is informational only. There is no formal council action necessary.  
The City Manager shall be responsible to the Council for the proper administration of all affairs of the city placed in his charge and, to that end, shall have the power and duty to make written or verbal reports at any time concerning the affairs of the City. (City Charter, art. VII, sec. 7-4(e)). (TJoyce)

# City of Aurora, CO

## Public Hearing

### HOME-American Rescue Plan Allocation Plan

March 2, 2023





# HOME American Rescue Plan (HOME-ARP)

- \$5 billion in federal funds to assist individuals or households who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, and other vulnerable populations
- **Goal:** Reduce homelessness and increase housing stability across the nation.
- Aurora HOME-ARP allocation: \$4,149,712

# Qualifying Populations

- Individuals or families who are
  - 1) Homeless;
  - 2) At risk of homelessness;
  - 3) Fleeing, or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking;
  - 4) Other Populations where assistance would:
    - Prevent the family's homelessness; or
    - Serve those with the Greatest Risk of Housing Instability



# HOME-ARP: Eligible Activities

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- Affordable Rental Housing Development
- Non-congregate Shelter (NCS) Development
- Tenant-based Rental Assistance (TBRA)
- Supportive Services Activities



# Rental Housing Development: Eligible Activities and Costs

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## HOME-ARP Eligible Activities:

- Acquisition of standard rental housing
- Construction of rental housing
- Rehabilitation of rental housing
  - Includes conversion of nonresidential buildings to housing

## HOME-ARP Eligible Costs:

- Development hard and soft costs
- Relocation
- Operating cost assistance/reserves



# HOME-ARP Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS) Development

## Eligible Activities:

- Acquisition of structures
- New construction, with or without land acquisition
- Rehabilitation of existing structures (such as motels, nursing homes)

## Eligible Costs

- Acquisition Costs
- Development Hard and Soft Costs
- Replacement Reserve (for costs identified in capital needs assessment)

## Considerations

- HOME-ARP limits funding to development
- Once construction is complete, NCS can be used to house QPs with city/owner agreement
- NCS is defined as one or more buildings that:
  - Offer private units or rooms for temporary shelter
  - Serve individuals and families that meet one or more of the qualifying populations
  - Do not require occupants to sign a lease or occupancy agreement

***\*\*Ongoing Operating Costs of NCS cannot be paid for HOME-ARP***

# HOME-ARP Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)

## Eligible Costs include

- Rental assistance
- Security deposit payments
- Utility payments, as part of rental assistance
- Utility deposit payments

## HOME-ARP Specifics

- HOME-ARP TBRA sponsors (May be administered by City or another entity)

## Considerations

- Assists QP to pay the rent, security deposits, utility payments/deposits
  - Up to 100% of rent and utility costs
- Assistance is attached to qualifying household rather than the unit

# HOME-ARP Supportive Services Overview

## Supportive Services: Eligible Activities

- Homeless Supportive Services
- Homelessness Prevention Services
- Housing Counseling

## Considerations

- A standalone program, or in combination with other HOME-ARP activities
- Eligibility restrictions (if already receiving services through another program)

# Supportive Services: Eligible Costs

(1) Homeless Supportive Services, (2) Homelessness Prevention Services, (3) Housing Counseling

## Eligible Services - (1) Homeless Services and (2) Homelessness Prevention

- Childcare
- Education services
- Employment assistance and job training
- Food
- Housing search and counseling services
- Legal Services
- Life skills training
- Mental Health Services
- Outpatient Health Services
- Outreach Services
- Substance abuse treatment services
- Transportation
- Case management
- Mediation
- Credit Repair
- Landlord/tenant liaison
- Services for special populations
- Financial Assistance Costs
  - Rental application fees
  - Security deposits
  - Utility deposits/payments
  - Moving costs
  - Arrears

# Supportive Services: Eligible Costs

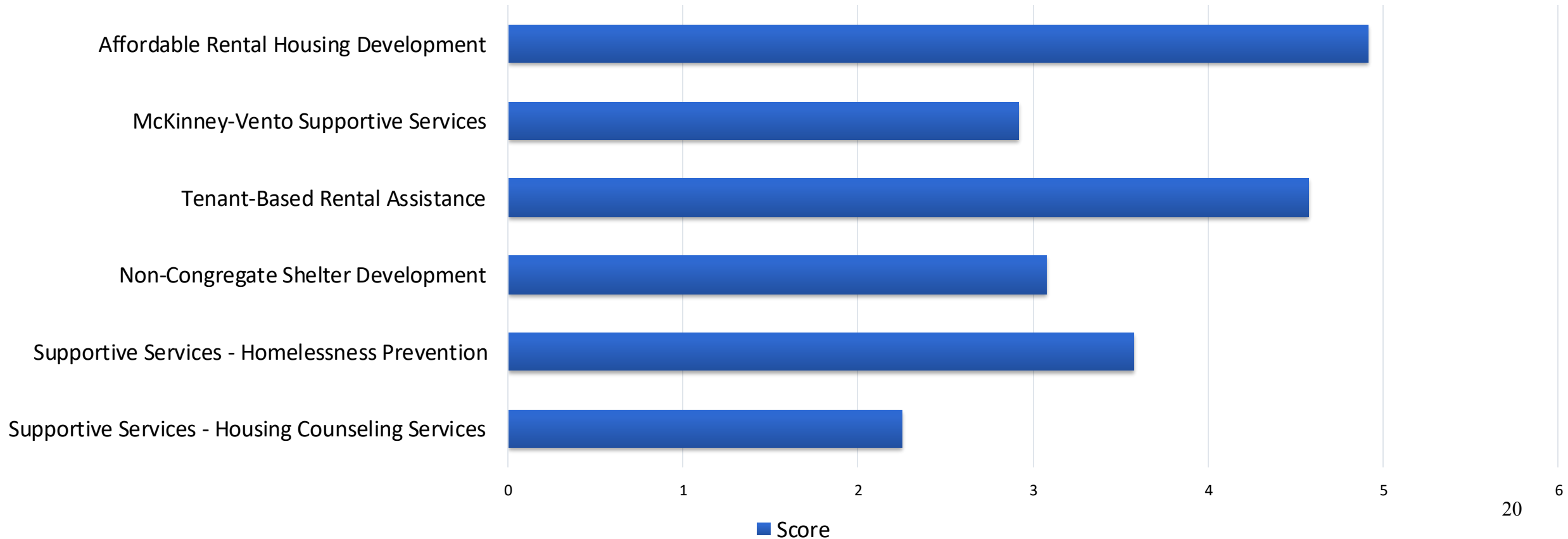
(1) Homeless Supportive Services, (2) Homelessness Prevention Services, **(3) Housing Counseling**

## Eligible Services – (3) Housing Counseling

- Staff salaries & overhead costs of HUD-certified housing counseling agencies
- Development of a housing counseling workplan
- Marketing and outreach
- Intake
- Financial and housing affordability analysis
- Action plans
- Follow-up communication with program participants

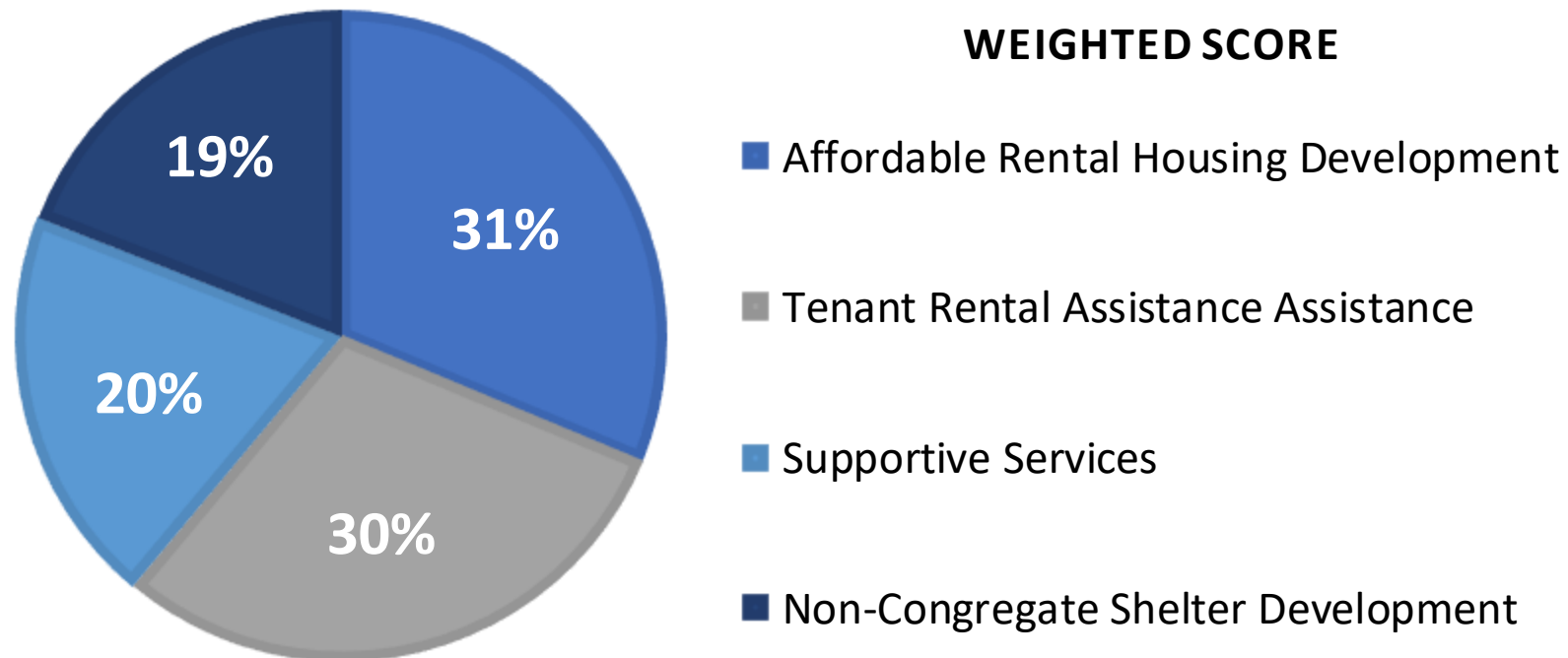
# Stakeholder Highlights

## *Ranking the unmet housing and service needs among "Qualifying Populations"*



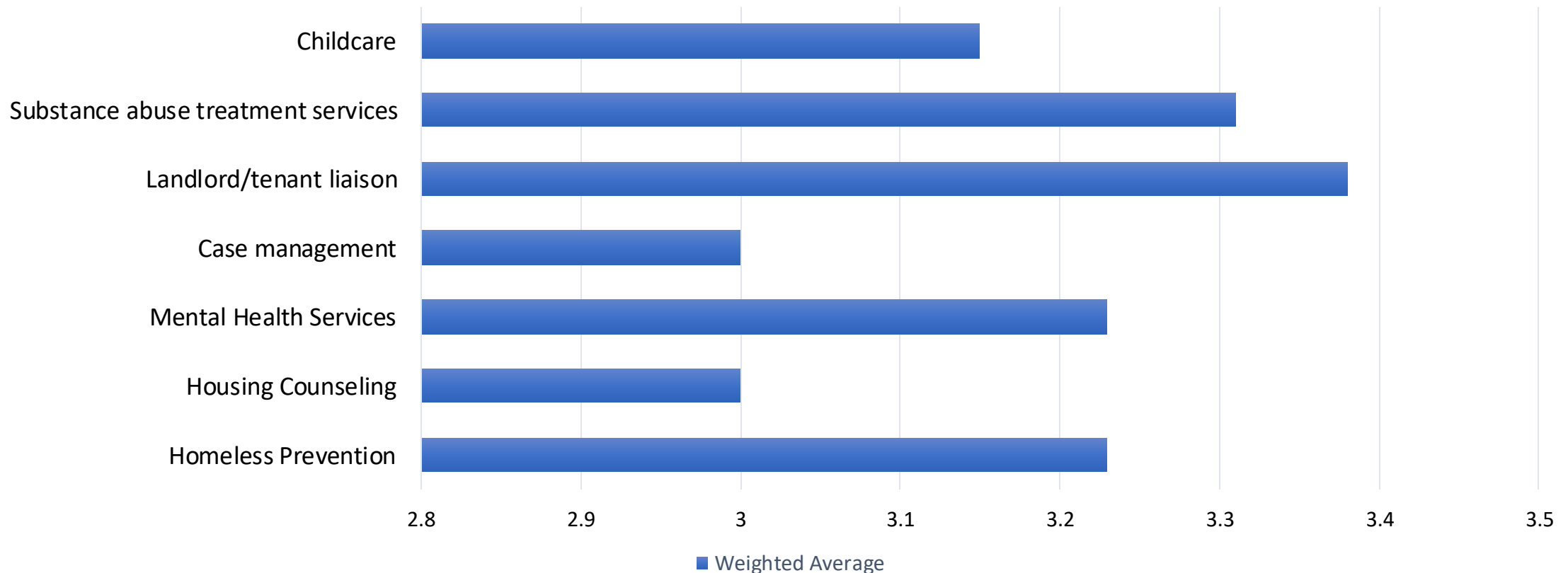
# Stakeholder Highlights

***Ranking the eligible uses of HOME-ARP funds in terms of priority within our community:***



# Stakeholder Highlights

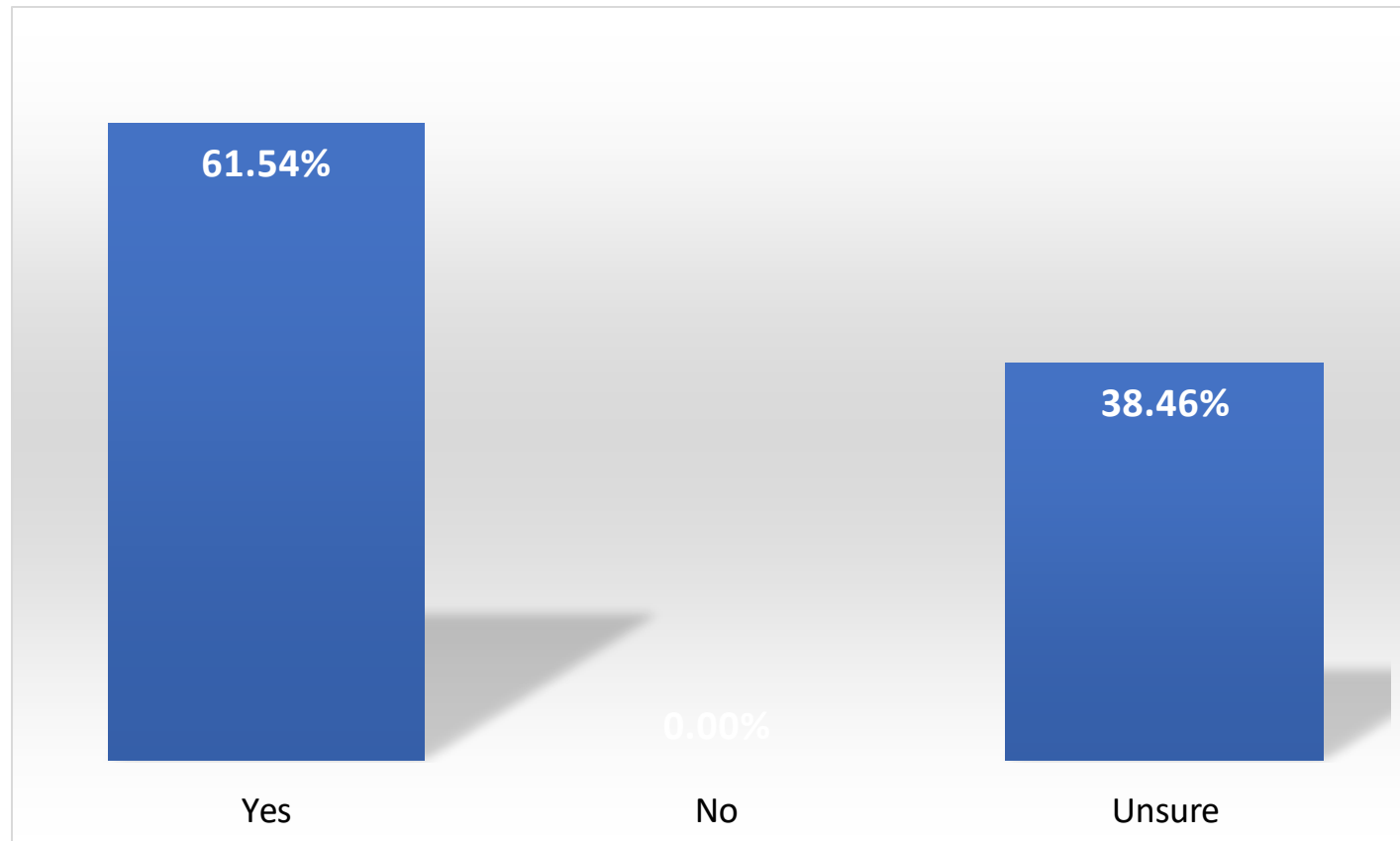
***Ranking eligible Supportive Services for clients your organization assists:***





# Stakeholder Highlights

***Would the City benefit from developing a non-congregate shelter?***



# Proposed Budget

Eligible Use	Funding Amount	Percent of the Grant	Statutory Limit
Supportive Services		TBD	
Acquisition and Development of Non-Congregate Shelters		TBD	
Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)		TBD	
Development of Affordable Rental Housing		TBD	
Non-Profit Operating		TBD	5%
Non-Profit Capacity Building		TBD	5%
Administration and Planning		TBD	15%
<b>Total HOME ARP Allocation</b>	<b>\$4,149,712</b>		





# CITY OF AURORA

## Council Agenda Commentary

<b>Item Title:</b> Chapter 94-107 Disturbing the Peace/Unnecessary Noise Draft Ordinance Change and Analysis for a Pilot Program
<b>Item Initiator:</b> Council Member Juan Marcano
<b>Staff Source/Legal Source:</b> Sandra Youngman, Code Enforcement Manager/ Angela Garcia, Senior Assistant City Attorney
<b>Outside Speaker:</b> N/A
<b>Council Goal:</b> 2012: 1.0--Assure a safe community for people

### COUNCIL MEETING DATES:

**Study Session:** N/A

**Regular Meeting:** N/A

**2<sup>nd</sup> Regular Meeting (if applicable):** N/A

**Item requires a Public Hearing:**  Yes  No

### ITEM DETAILS *(Click in highlighted area below bullet point list to enter applicable information.)*

Overview and Fiscal Analysis: Chapter 94 Disutrbing the Peace/Unnecessary Noise Draft Ordinance with cost analysis of a Pilot Program.

### ACTIONS(S) PROPOSED *(Check all appropriate actions)*

- Approve Item and Move Forward to Study Session
- Approve Item as proposed at Study Session
- Approve Item and Move Forward to Regular Meeting
- Approve Item as proposed at Regular Meeting
- Information Only
- Approve Item with Waiver of Reconsideration  
Reason for waiver is described in the Item Details field above.

### PREVIOUS ACTIONS OR REVIEWS:

**Policy Committee Name:** Housing, Neighborhood Services & Redevelopment

**Policy Committee Date:** 12/7/2022

### Action Taken/Follow-up: *(Check all that apply)*

- Recommends Approval
- Does Not Recommend Approval
- Forwarded Without Recommendation
- Recommendation Report Attached
- Minutes Attached
- Minutes Not Available

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**HISTORY** (Dates reviewed by City council, Policy Committees, Boards and Commissions, or Staff. Summarize pertinent comments. ATTACH MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETINGS, POLICY COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.)

At the 10/06/2022 HORNS Policy Committee meeting, CM Marcano and Senior Assistant City Attorney Angela Garcia presented an amendment to Chapter 94 Disturbing the Peace/Unnecessary Noise. The proposed ordinance would amend the code to expand the existing determination of noise issues to Code Enforcement and allow two or more witnesses to submit sworn statements, along with evidence, to get a summons and complaint underway. Witnesses will submit statements and must be willing to testify at trial to ensure the process is not weaponized. This ordinance came about from Ward IV residents reporting repeated noise issues taking place after hours and Aurora Police Department (APD) officers are not available to make a prima facie determination.

At the 12/01/2022 HoRNS Policy Committee meeting initial discussion surrounding APD calls for service, costs for any additional equipment for code enforcement, and the fiscal impact of the ordinance for code enforcement was discussed. Council Member Marcano asked for additional clarity and specificity to the process relating to the unnecessary noise process. CM Marcano indicated he is interested in pursuing a pilot program and requested staffing costs for the year for weekend response, as well as other suggestions on how this could be enforced.

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**ITEM SUMMARY** (Brief description of item, discussion, key points, recommendations, etc.)

Sandra Youngman worked with Kerstin Claspell and Richard Gorggins from our Budget office, to assist in the computation and a cost analysis of a Chapter 94 Pilot Program. This information includes costs for 5 additional staff salary: one supervisor and 4 field staff, working full time positions, uniforms, equipment needs and vehicles. The city would be divided in half with two teams of two to respond to calls. The supervisor would be available to assist both teams in responding to calls for service. One day would be used for follow up for research and investigations. An outline of budget impacts are below.

Sandra Youngman contacted APD Commander J. Lanigan to discuss the recently put in place APD Community Services Representative (CSR's) positions and the possibility in using the CSR's for enforcement of the Chapter 94 Draft Ordinance. Commander Lanigan indicated the CSRs will have a full plate once fully trained, as they will also be taking on specific cold calls that come into dispatch (i.e., burglaries, found property, crime scene support, and evidence recovery). Commander Lanigan has numerous concerns about having Civilian Community Service Representatives investigating active in-progress noise complaints. For that matter, he is equally concerned about having Code Enforcement Officers investigating and addressing those same complaints. In his career, noise complaints have been some of the more complex and volatile calls as the involved parties are under the influence of alcohol/drugs, and there are generally numerous people at a location.

Staff from Code Enforcement and the Police Department will provide an overview of the costs of implementing this program as well as available to answer questions related to safety concerns.

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**FISCAL IMPACT**

Select all that apply. (If no fiscal impact, click that box and skip to "Questions for Council")

- Revenue Impact       Budgeted Expenditure Impact       Non-Budgeted Expenditure Impact  
 Workload Impact       No Fiscal Impact

**REVENUE IMPACT**

Provide the revenue impact or N/A if no impact. (What is the estimated impact on revenue? What funds would be impacted? Provide additional detail as necessary.)

A possible but unknown impact on revenue. If evidence of the unnecessary noise violation is found, a summons may be issued to the individual to appear in Aurora Municipal Court. If the Defendant is found guilty or pleads guilty, any fines assessed by the Court would be placed in the General Fund.

**BUDGETED EXPENDITURE IMPACT**

Provide the budgeted expenditure impact or N/A if no impact. (List Org/Account # and fund. What is the amount of budget to be used? Does this shift existing budget away from existing programs/services? Provide additional detail as necessary.)

N/A

**NON-BUDGETED EXPENDITURE IMPACT**

Provide the non-budgeted expenditure impact or N/A if no impact. (Provide information on non-budgeted costs. Include Personal Services, Supplies and Services, Interfund Charges, and Capital needs. Provide additional detail as necessary.)

One-time			
Item	Quantity	Cost Per	Total
Radios	5	6,000	30,000
MDC	5	5,100	25,500
Noise Meters	2	2,500	5,000
Vehicle	3	38,000	114,000
BWC clips	5	15	75
uniforms	4	800	3,200
Total One-time			177,775

**WORKLOAD IMPACT**

Provide the workload impact or N/A if no impact. (Will more staff be needed or is the change absorbable? If new FTE(s) are needed, provide numbers and types of positions, and a duty summary. Provide additional detail as necessary.)

Ongoing			
Item	Quantity	Cost Per	Total
CSR FTE	4	87,400	349,600
Sup FTE	1	108,200	108,200
Body-worn cameras	5	910	4,550
Total Ongoing			462,350
Total			640,125

Duty summary: These 5 positions would respond to Disturbing the Peace and Noise calls for service. Staff would monitor the 911 Dispatch, similar to the Aurora Mobile Response Team process, to investigate the complaints received. Should the calls result in a violation, staff would continue with further research, and as necessary issue summonses, prepare the summons for court and submit the summons to the Aurora Municipal Court for prosecution. Staff would be available for testimony should the case go to trial.

**QUESTIONS FOR COUNCIL**

Informational Only

**LEGAL COMMENTS**

This item is informational only. There is no formal council action necessary. The City Manager shall be responsible to the Council for the proper administration of all affairs of the city placed in his charge and, to that end, shall have the power and duty to make written or verbal reports at any time concerning the affairs of the City. (City Charter, Art. 7-4(e)). (Garcia)

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-\_\_\_\_\_

A BILL

FOR AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AURORA, COLORADO, AMENDING SECTION 94-107 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF AURORA, COLORADO, PERTAINING TO UNNECESSARY NOISE; DISTURBING THE PEACE IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PLACES

WHEREAS, the City Council has a significant governmental interest in protecting the health, safety and welfare of the general public and in preserving the public order; and

WHEREAS, loud and disturbing noise degrades the City's environment in that it: (a) is harmful to the health, welfare, and safety of residents and visitors, (b) interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life and property, and (c) interferes with the well-being, tranquility, and privacy of the home; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to amend the City Code relating to unnecessary noise to prevent excessive levels of sound that may cause annoyance and inconvenience to residents and visitors of the City thereby disturbing the peace of those residents and visitors.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AURORA, COLORADO:

Section 1. That subsection 94-107(a) of the City Code of the City of Aurora, Colorado, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 94-107. – Unnecessary noise; disturbing the peace.

(a) *Public and private places.* It shall be unlawful for any person to make, continue, or cause to be made or continued any unreasonably loud or ~~unusual~~ **unnecessarily loud** noise which ~~seriously inconveniences~~ **causes an annoyance or inconvenience** to other persons in the area.

**(1) For purposes of this section, a member of the police department or a member of the code enforcement division is empowered to make a prima facie determination as to whether such noises constitute a public nuisance.**

**(2) No summons and complaint shall be issued nor shall there be a conviction for violation of this section unless there are at least two (2) or more complaining witnesses from separate households who shall have signed a complaint form stating the date, time, and how the unreasonably loud or unnecessarily loud noise caused annoyance or inconvenience to the complaining parties.**

**(3) The complaining parties shall be willing to appear and testify at the trial for their complaints. Any witness who fails to testify at trial on an unreasonably loud or**

**unnecessarily loud noise complaint shall not be considered as a “witness willing to testify at trial” for any subsequent unreasonably loud or unnecessarily loud noise complaint.**

**(4) For purposes of this section, police officers or code enforcement officers will review the complaint forms and any other evidence including but not limited to audio and video recordings of the unreasonably loud or unnecessarily loud noise to determine whether probable cause exists for the issuance of a summons and complaint.**

Section 2. Severability. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any section, paragraph, clause, or provision of this Ordinance shall, for any reason, be held to be invalid or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause, or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 3. Pursuant to Section 5-5 of the Charter of the City of Aurora, Colorado, the second publication of this Ordinance shall be by reference, utilizing the ordinance title. Copies of this Ordinance are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

Section 4. Repealer. All orders, resolutions, or ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance or with any of the documents hereby approved, are hereby repealed only to the extent of such conflict. This repealer shall not be construed as reviving any resolution, ordinance, or part thereof, heretofore repealed.

INTRODUCED, READ AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2022.


PASSED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2022.

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MIKE COFFMAN, Mayor

ATTEST:

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KADEE RODRIGUEZ, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

  
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ANGELA L. GARCIA, Senior Assistant City Attorney