



Mural: Nevin Terrace, Jeff Carnie

City of Richmond

Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Accomplishments

July 11, 2023

CITY OVERVIEW



1. City Clerk's Office
2. City Manager's Office
3. Community Development
4. Community Services
5. Economic Development
6. Fire Department
7. Internal Services
8. Police Department
9. Public Works

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

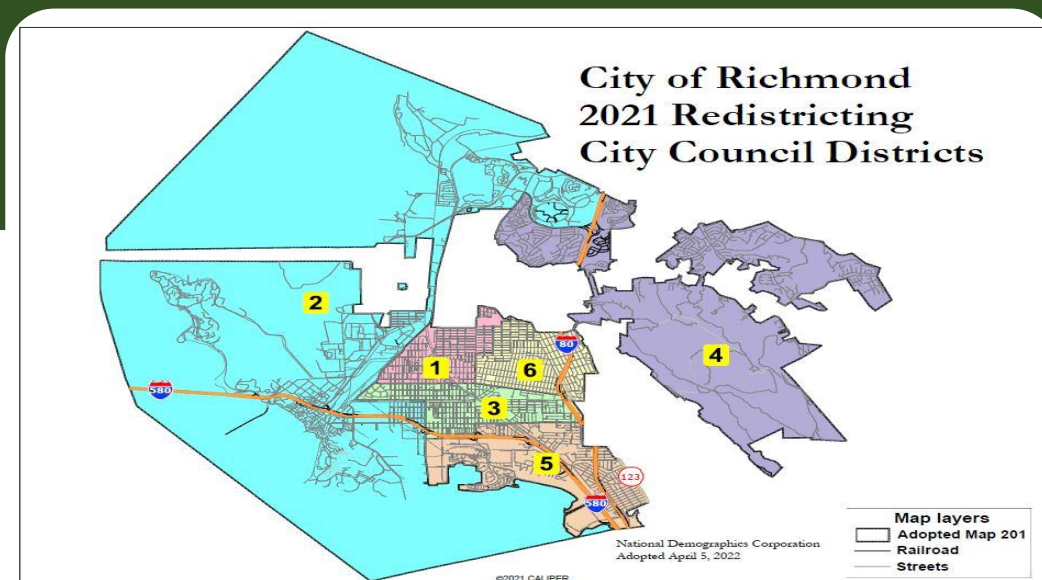


CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Prepared, administered, and successfully completed the November 8, 2022, General Election for Districts 2, 3, and 4 and Measure P

Completed the swearing-in of the new mayor and councilmembers

Purchased and launched NextRequest to assist with public records requests



CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

1. City Manager's Office (CMO) Administration
2. Grants Administration
3. Richmond Department of Children and Youth (RDCY)



CMO ADMINISTRATION

Hired a Deputy City Manager, Director and Deputy Directors of Public Works


Released a Request for Proposals (RFP) and selected RCF Connects for the Housing First Initiative

Processed 120 Municipal IDs for Richmond residents

CITY MANAGER CORNER

Dear Colleagues,

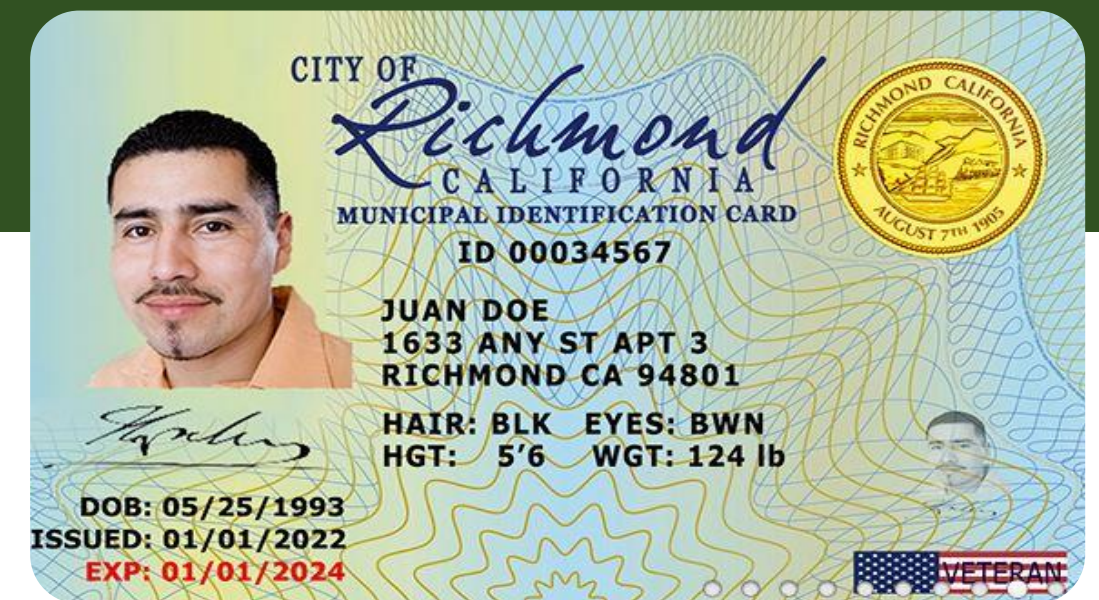
Please join me in welcoming Nickie Mastay back to Richmond! Nickie is serving as our new Deputy City Manager of Internal Services, and is overseeing Finance, HR, and IT staff.



Nickie has over 15 years of local government experience, serving across Bay Area in cities such as Antioch, Hercules, and had also previously served in Richmond for several years. In her role as the Deputy City Manager of Internal Services, Ms. Mastay will bring a fresh perspective to the City of Richmond based on her extensive and rich experience and knowledge.

Welcome back to Richmond, Nickie!

-City Manager Shasa Curl



CMO ADMINISTRATION

Continued the implementation of Classification & Compensation Study



Established and implemented several interdepartmental teams to address beautification efforts, and transitioning of unhoused encampments



Participated in community events



GRANTS ADMINISTRATION

Appointed a Grants Manager
in May 2023

10 Environmental & Community
Investment Agreement (ECIA) Grants
Awarded to Community Based
Organizations Totaling \$225,000

Piloting Grants Enterprise Management
System in Collaboration with Finance



Grant Summary

Grant Manager
Welcome, Ryan Jacobson

01019

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Actions: Add Grant, Update Status, Export, Attachments, Chart Manager

Application#: 01019 Summary | Grant Details | Grant Dates | Matching/Billing | Associated Accounts/Projects | Employee Listings | Invoice Listings | Fixed Asset Listings

Grant Details		Budget Details	
	2014	2013	2012
Requested	\$100,000.00		
Awarded	\$100,000.00		
Billed LTD	\$0.00		
Received LTD	\$0.00		
AP Checks LTD	\$706.17		
Original Budget	\$52,500.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00
Revised Budget	\$57,400.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00
Actuals (Committed)	\$706.17	\$0.00	\$0.00
Actuals (Estimated)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Encumbrances	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Requisitions	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Available Budget	\$56,693.83	\$20,000.00	\$0.00

Grant Totals		Expenses		Received		Billed		Expenses LTD		Received LTD	
2014	706.17	0.00	0.00	706.17	0.00						
> Quarter: 1	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00						
> Quarter: 2	706.17	0.00	0.00	706.17	0.00						
> Quarter: 3	0.00	0.00	0.00	706.17	0.00						
> Quarter: 4	0.00	0.00	0.00	706.17	0.00						
2013	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00						
2012	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00						

Activity Detail for Quarter 2, 2014 (6)

Effective Date	Journal	Source	Comments	Amount	Allocated Amount	Type	Project String	Description
11/12/2013	61	API	proj alloc	110.00	44.00	E	09098 .321 .555	Rails to Trails
11/12/2013	62	API	proj alloc	55.00	22.00	E	09098 .321 .555	Rails to Trails
11/12/2013	63	APM	proj alloc	0	-22.00	E	09098 .321 .555	Rails to Trails
11/12/2013	65	API	MI	1,100.00	100.00	E	09098 .321 .545	Rails to Trails
11/12/2013	78	API	proj alloc	276.10	22.67	E	09098 .321 .555	Rails to Trails
11/13/2013	84	API	proj alloc	539.50	539.50	E	09099 .200 .111 .111	City Hall Refurbis

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Awarded and managed \$1.62 million in grants to 20 youth-serving organizations in Fiscal Year 2022-23



Released the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Grant Application and awarded \$1.43 million to 18 youth-serving organizations



Participated in local and regional convenings



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

1. Building
2. Code Enforcement
3. Housing
4. Planning



BUILDING

Completed 10,759 permit inspections
and issued 3,687 permits

Opened and followed up on 347
Building Enforcement cases, and
closed 147 Building Enforcement cases

Completed 3,432 plan checks



CODE ENFORCEMENT

Completed lien and special assessment for Code Enforcement's unpaid receivables from May 1, 2020 – April 30, 2022



Implemented Cannabis Business Permit and issued 20 permits



629 Notice of Violations issued; 176 Vehicle Abatement Intent to tow notices issued; 214 Administrative Citations issued



HOUSING

Completed the sunsetting of Castro Encampment on June 30, 2023



Assisted over 80 encampment residents transition to emergency, shelter, single room occupancy, and permanent housing

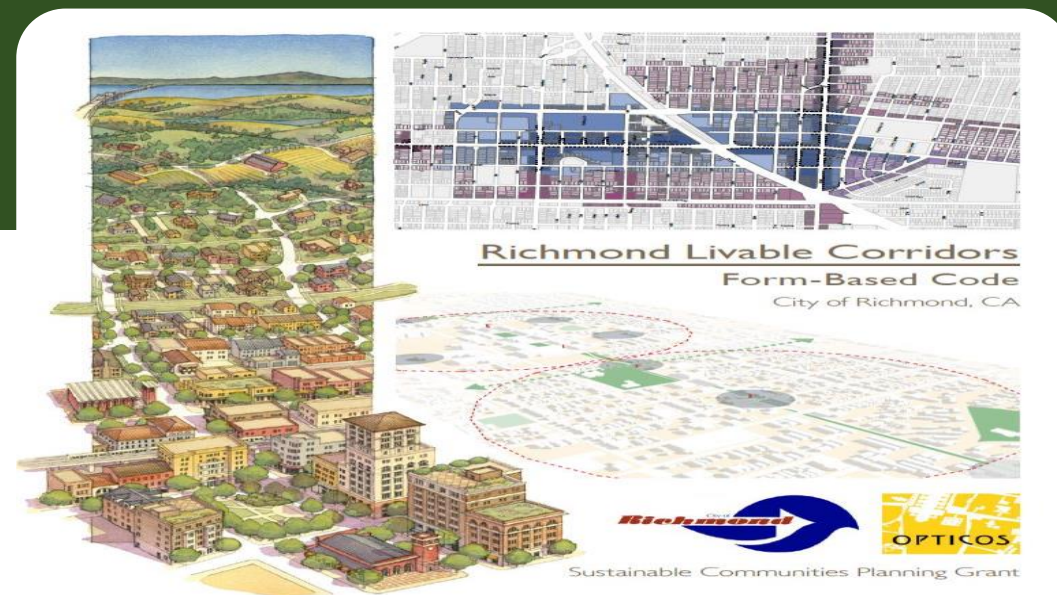


Applied for ERF-2-R Window 1 funds and notified on June 14, 2023, of grant award \$8.60 million for continued homeless work



PLANNING

Completed the adoption of the Richmond Bicycle Pedestrian Action Plan (BPAP) and Richmond Livable Corridors Form-Based Code (FBC)



Completed entitlements for the Portside Commerce Center/Moxion Power at 1411 Harbour Way South



Completed entitlements for Supportive and Family Apartments (135 units) at 100 38th Street



COMMUNITY SERVICES

1. Employment and Training
2. Library and LEAP
3. Office of Neighborhood Safety (ONS)
4. Recreation
5. Transportation



EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

Awarded over \$4 million in grants to provide employment and training services to Richmond workers

49 RichmondBUILD graduates completed the program

Established partnership with Richmond Promise to develop internships and supported hundreds of youth with employment and training



LIBRARY

Awarded a \$9.7 million grant from the California State Library Building Forward Library Infrastructure program (matched with \$4.86 million in City/ARPA funds) , and received an additional \$15 million from City Council to renovate the Richmond Main Library

Awarded a \$250,000 grant from the California State Library to purchase a new Bookmobile

Partnered with KCRT Television to host LEAP's online graduation ceremony for 22 students



OFFICE OF NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY

5,004 contacts with community members most impacted by gun violence

5,391 hours spent with community members most impacted by gun violence

63 conflicts mediated with community members most impacted by gun violence



RECREATION

Provided in-person and virtual programs for youth, adults and seniors at parks, community centers and pools



Hosted and supported family-oriented, city-wide events that bring community together and celebrate Richmond's diversity



Beautified the community through Love Your Block programs (MLK Park, Nevin Avenue, and Nystrom)



TRANSPORTATION

Expanded public electric vehicle (EV) charging stations network for increased accessibility and EV purchases



Increased the number of publicly accessible electric vehicle charging stations



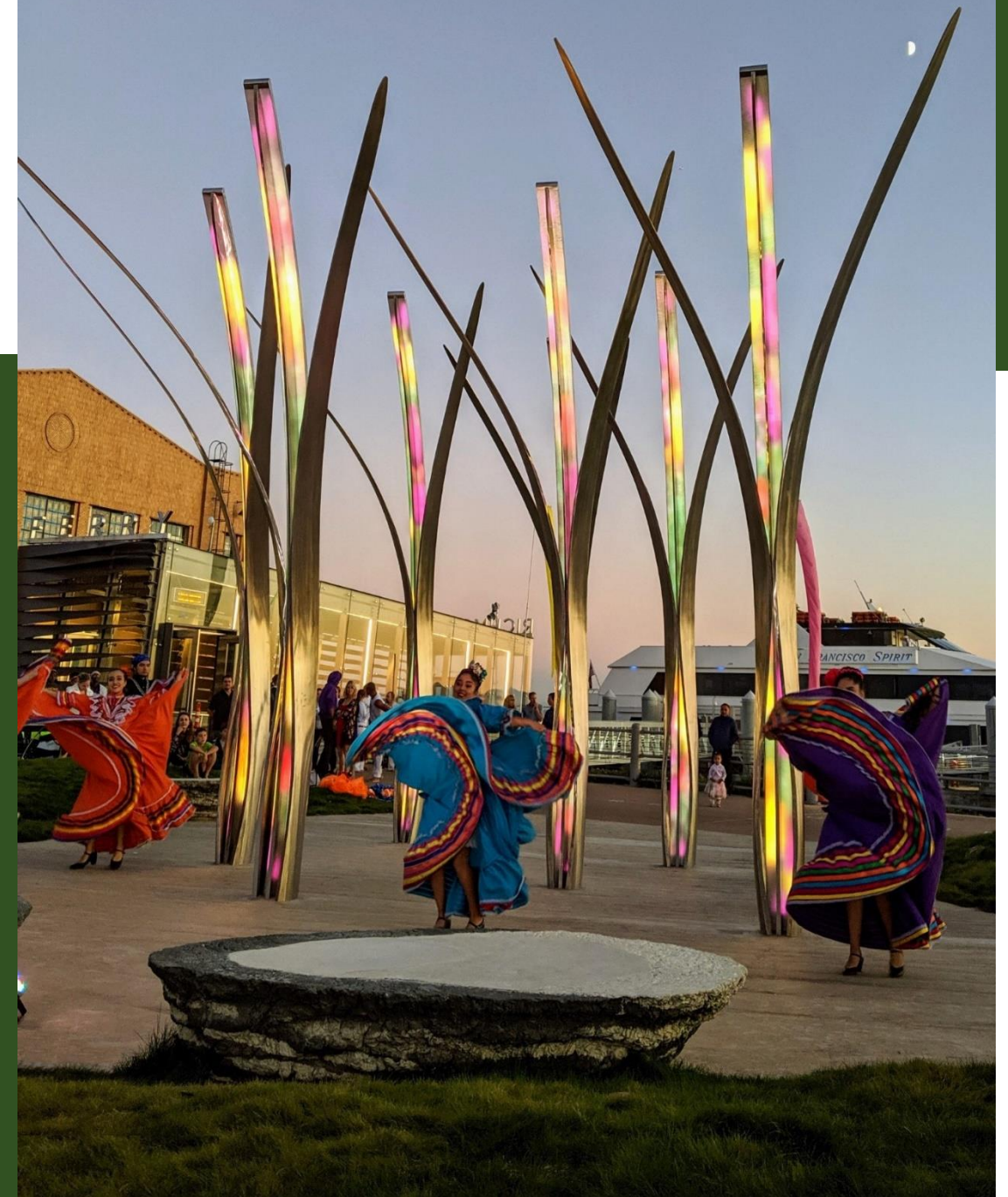
Launched the first electric On-Demand Shuttle service in the Bay Area



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

1. Arts and Culture
2. Economic Development
3. Environmental & Health Initiatives
4. Housing Authority
5. Port
6. Real Estate

Sculpture: Changing Tide by Jeffrey Reed and Jennifer Madden

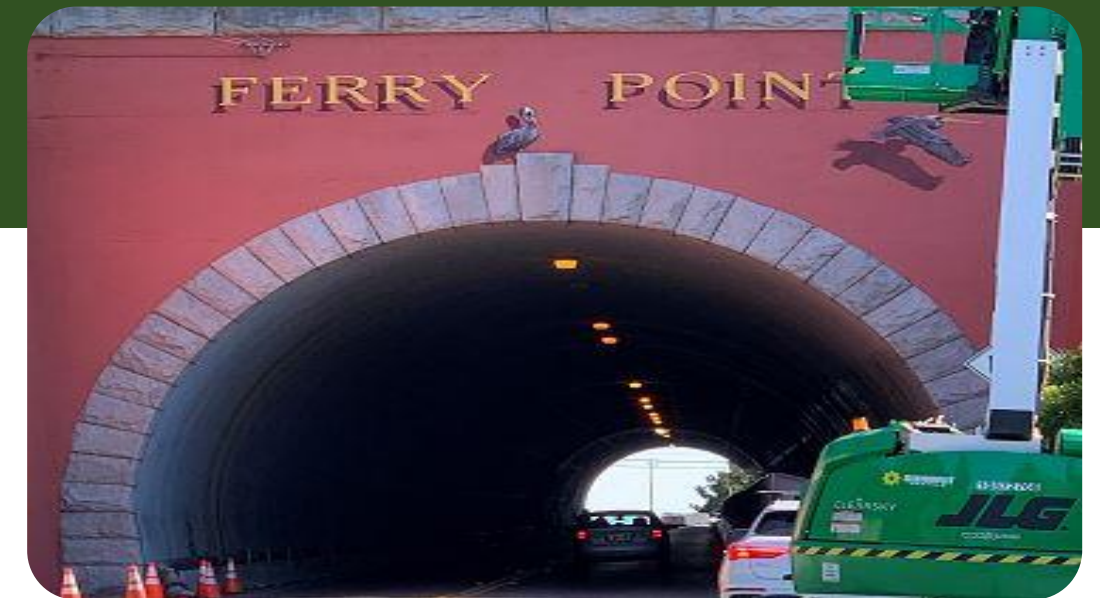
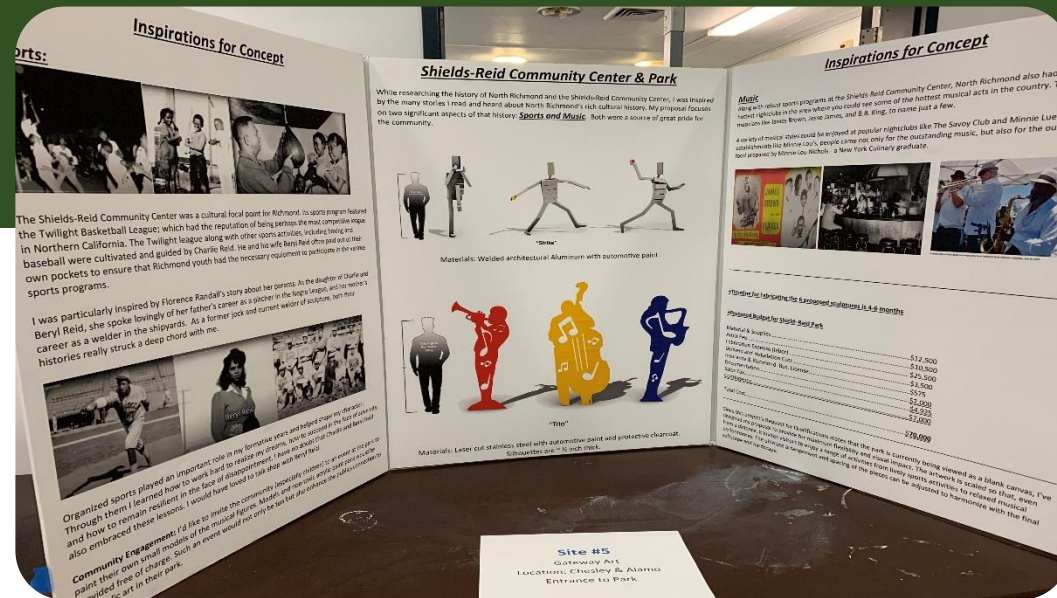


ARTS & CULTURE

Installed signage designed by Cheryl Noto at Ookwe Park and for the Osprey Bird Sculpture located at Ridgeline Property Group Site

Solicited and selected 5 artists for over \$500,000 for the renovation of Shields Reid Park

Awarded and completed 9 NPA Mini Grants that required community engagement



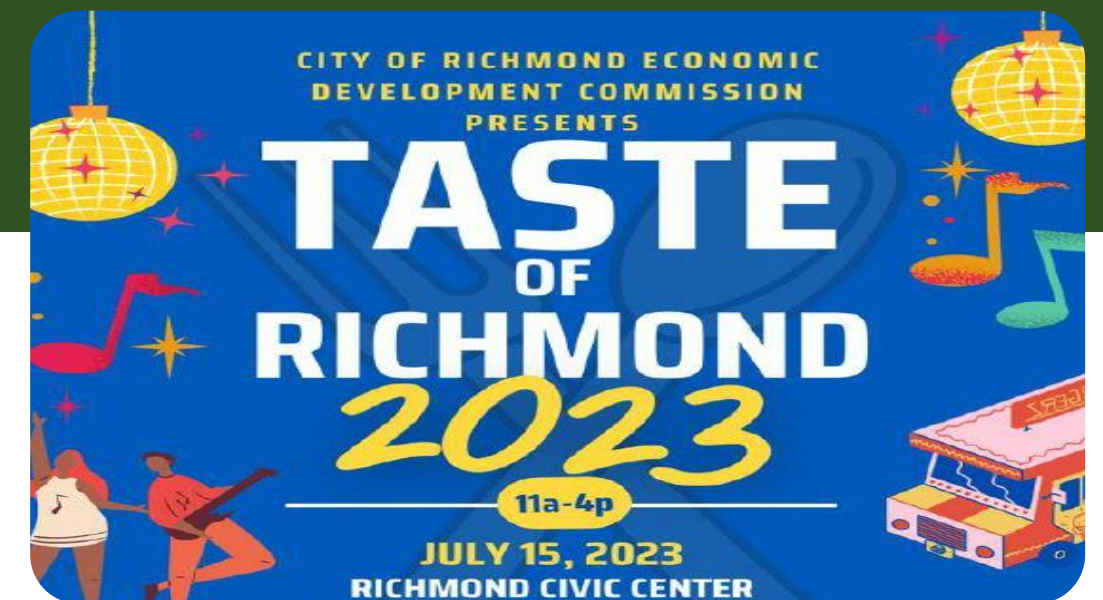
Project Shown: Point Richmond Neighborhood Council
Artist: John Werhle

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Created a Business Tool Kit, providing business friendly Tool Kit for customers

Hired an Economic Development Director, Nannette Beacham

Started planning and coordinating the Taste of Richmond event in collaboration with the Economic Development Commission



ENVIRONMENTAL & HEALTH INITIATIVES

Filled open, Limited-Term, Management Analyst position and hired intern from UC Berkeley

Received City Council approval for PG&E Settlement agreement, generating one-time funding of \$800,000 and annual revenue of ~\$3.3 million

Hosted I Heart Richmond Earth Day community event at Nystrom Village

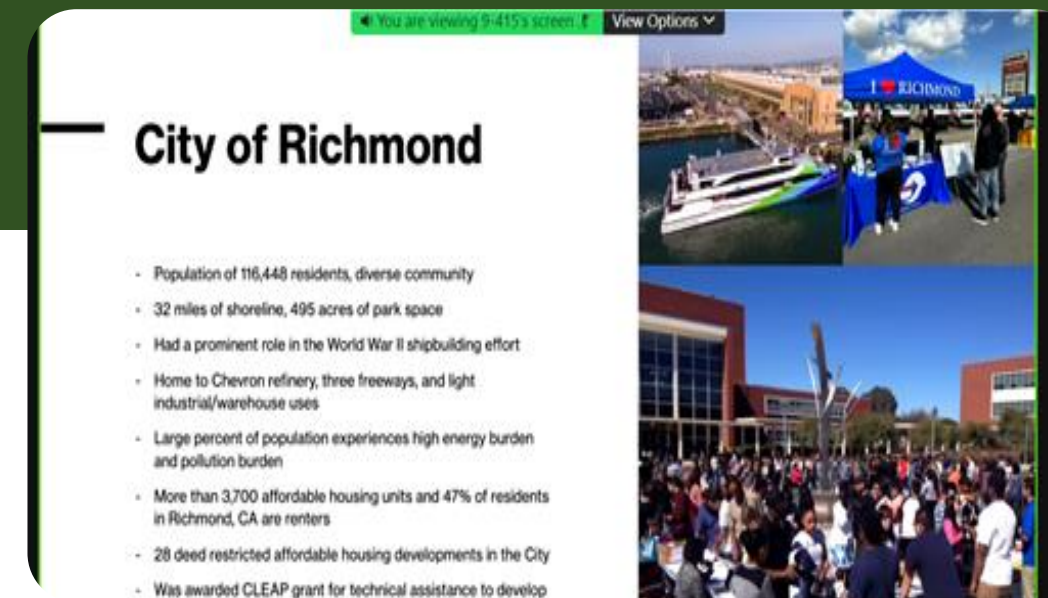


ENVIRONMENTAL & HEALTH INITIATIVES

Awarded \$80,000 from California Energy to fund the establishment of the solar permitting platform, SolarApp+, in partnership with Community Development



Supported a previous CivicSpark Fellow with completion of her Master's thesis on Multifamily Family Housing Energy Retrofit Strategy for Richmond



PORT OF RICHMOND

Executed lease amendments with Point San Pablo Harbor and Marine Spill Response Corporation

Worked in collaboration with Community Development and Public Works to execute and submit documents relating to the Terminal 4 Wharf Removal

Awarded a contract to GPP Analytics, Inc. to provide auditing services for the Port



REAL ESTATE

Facilitated the Marina Bay Lease transfer,
generating a minimum base rent of
\$243,504 per year and \$68,000 per year in
Possessory Interest Tax



Executed leases with Men & Women of
Valor, Congressman Garamendi, and
Richmond Promise



RICHMOND HOUSING AUTHORITY

Completed Hacienda construction and lease up, providing 148 affordable homes, plus two management units



Commenced Nevin Plaza construction, repositioning property and beginning rehabilitation construction



Approved an extension until October 30, 2023 for the Nystrom Exclusive Rights to Negotiate Agreement (ERNA)



FIRE DEPARTMENT



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Promoted 2 Battalion Chiefs, 5 Captains, and 2 Fire Engineers

Completed 23-1 Richmond Fire Academy with 5 graduates

Attended 50+ public education events, career fairs, community events in local elementary schools, high school, and communities



FIRE DEPARTMENT

Responded to 14,082 calls from July 1,
2022 – June 30, 2023

Completed CERT Academy and
graduated 20 volunteers

Commenced the 2023 Richmond Youth
Academy with more than 15 youth from
Richmond



INTERNAL SERVICES

1. Finance
2. Human Resources
3. Information Technology

CITY OF RICHMOND

MISSION

The City of Richmond shall provide services that enhance economic vitality, the environment and the quality of life of our community.

VISION

Richmond will develop all of its neighborhoods and businesses as quality places to live, work, shop and play, with its 32 miles of shorelines as a widely recognized symbol of the City's success.

VALUES

Honesty
Excellent Customer Service
Teamwork
Commitment
Innovation, Creativity and Risk-Taking

FINANCE

Adopted Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Budget along with a five-year Capital Improvement Plan on June 20, 2023

Collected more than \$13 million in Measure U Tax Revenue

Issued \$156 million of fixed rate conventional Pension Obligation Bonds to refund the City's outstanding Taxable Pension Funding Bonds



Calculate Your Tax Under Measure U

- Class A — Retail Sales
- Class B — Grocers
- Class C — Auto Sales and Manufacturing
- Class D — Recreation and Entertainment
- Class E — Hotel/Motel
- Class F — Construction Contractor
- Class G — Business and Personal Services
- Class H — Professional/Semi-Professional
- Class I — Administrative Headquarters
- Class J — Miscellaneous
- Class K — Residential and Commercial Rentals

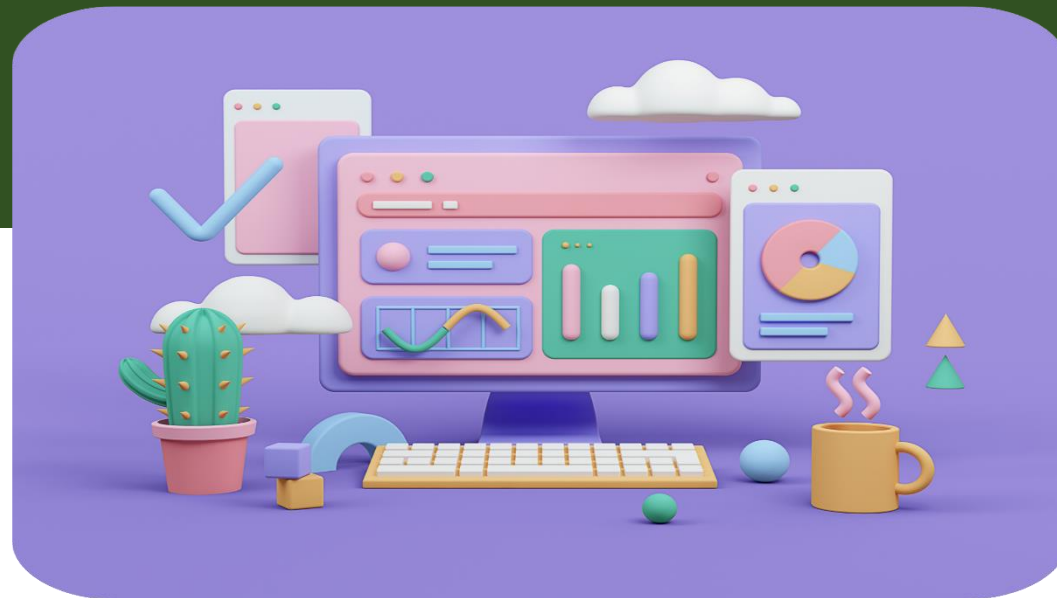


HUMAN RESOURCES

Onboarded 91 new employees and promoted 60 employees

Reached Tentative Agreements to implement Class & Comp Study with SEIU and Local 21 Units

Negotiated successor MOUs with Police Officers and Firefighters

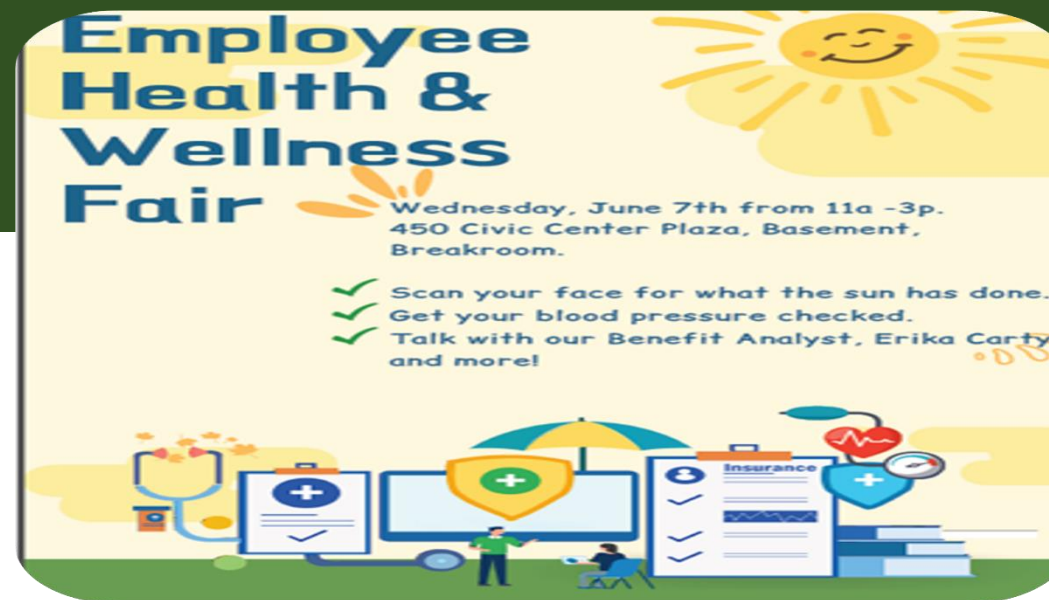


RISK MANAGEMENT

Implemented upgraded Employee Assistance Program

Hosted a summer wellness fair for employees

Acquired Insurance Tracking Software (PINS) to ensure compliance



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Deployed improved communications at all remote Fire Department facilities, upgrading the network for 20 mbps



Engaged interdepartmental collaboration preparing for the City's legacy system replacement



Deployed new hybrid and in-person process for City Council, Successor Agency, Richmond Housing, and Planning Commission Meetings



POLICE DEPARTMENT



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Strategically restructured units to maximize employee collaboration and workflow efficiency



Reduced Property Crime by 7% and Violent Crime by 9%



32 Police Department employees recruited and hired



PUBLIC WORKS

1. Abatement
2. Building Maintenance
3. Engineering
4. Fleet
5. Parks Maintenance
6. Street Maintenance
7. Water Resource Recovery



ABATEMENT

Assisted ~600 seniors and disabled residents by removing 260 tons of debris from their homes during Neighborhood Clean-Ups

415 tons of debris collected from the annual Neighborhood Dumpster Days

97 locations abated for weeds, reducing the risk of fires



BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Marina Bay Pier lights repaired



Cleaned and maintained ~30 city owned buildings, including maintenance of internal systems and devices



Replaced the strainer at the Plunge



ENGINEERING & CIP

Received Council approval for the Richmond Greenway Gap Closure and Connectivity Study



Completed 10 major site repairs, 2,422 shaved sites, and 14 ADA curb ramp site upgrades



Completed design to restore a section of Rheem Creek to reduce flood risk



FLEET

Purchased 15 new City pick-up trucks and ordered 18 additional vehicles



Installed over 30 catalytic clamp devices on city vehicles to reduce thefts



Purchased two new street sweepers



PARKS MAINTENANCE

Filled one groundskeeper position



Landscaped the median along Robert Miller Drive



70 trees planted at John F. Kennedy Park



STREET MAINTENANCE

11,850 tons of asphalt utilized for street paving and 1,282 potholes filled



700 street signs installed or replaced



Over 5,000 sandbags filled, removed landslide debris and fallen trees during winter storm season



WATER RESOURCE RECOVERY

Completed, standardizing the existing SCADA network communication



Completed 99% of the Sodium Bisulfite Facility, with only minor items remaining



Reached 65% completion of the SRF Loan Grit Basin Aerator



THANK YOU!

