

GRANT APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET

Grant Name: Healthy Built Environments 25-26
Department: NDOT
Grantor: TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Pass-Through Grantor (If applicable):
Total Applied For: \$80,000.00
Metro Cash Match: \$0.00
Department Contact: Casey Hopkins
 880-1676
Status: NEW

Program Description:

The Antioch Pike Tactical Urbanism project proposes the following interventions: Open Streets event to convene residents, businesses, students, and other community members in a car-free block party environment. Community organizations will adopt sections of the street for different health-promoting activities. Tactical urbanism active transportation project to transform this unsafe, uncomfortable, car-dominant street into a complete street which promotes active transportation for people of all ages and abilities.

Plan for continuation of services upon grant expiration:

This installation is temporary while the department looks to fund a permanent installation

APPROVED AS TO AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS:

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY:

Kevin Crumbo/mpw 5/10/2024 | 8:16 AM CDT
Director of Finance **Date**
AP AC

Courtney Mohan 5/10/2024 | 8:48 AM CDT
Metropolitan Attorney **Date**

APPROVED AS TO RISK AND INSURANCE:

Balogun Cole 5/10/2024 | 8:17 AM CDT
Director of Risk Management Services **Date**

Freddie O'Connell:mpw@nashville.gov 5/13/2024 | 5:59 PM CDT
Metropolitan Mayor **Date**

(This application is contingent upon approval of the application by the Metropolitan Council.)

Grants Tracking Form

Part One

Pre-Application <input type="radio"/>		Application <input checked="" type="radio"/>		Award Acceptance <input type="radio"/>		Contract Amendment <input type="radio"/>	
Department	Dept. No.	Contact		Phone	Fax		
NDOT		Casey Hopkins		880-1676			
Grant Name:		Healthy Built Environments 25-26					
Grantor:		TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH		Other:			
Grant Period From:		07/01/24	<small>(applications only)</small> Anticipated Application Date:		05/09/24		
Grant Period To:		06/30/26	<small>(applications only)</small> Application Deadline:		05/14/24		
Funding Type:		STATE	Multi-Department Grant		<input type="checkbox"/> If yes, list below.		
Pass-Thru:			Outside Consultant Project:		<input type="checkbox"/>		
Award Type:		COMPETITIVE	Total Award:		\$80,000.00		
Status:		NEW	Metro Cash Match:		\$0.00		
Metro Category:		New Initiative	Metro In-Kind Match:		\$0.00		
CFDA #			Is Council approval required?		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Project Description:		Applic. Submitted Electronically? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
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Plan for continuation of service after expiration of grant/Budgetary Impact:							
This installation is temporary while the department looks to fund a permanent installation							
How is Match Determined?							
Fixed Amount of \$		or	% of Grant		Other: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Explanation for "Other" means of determining match:							
A match is not required							
For this Metro FY, how much of the required local Metro cash match:							
Is already in department budget?		No	Fund	N/A	Business Unit	N/A	
Is not budgeted?			Proposed Source of Match:		N/A		
(Indicate Match Amount & Source for Remaining Grant Years in Budget Below)							
Other:							
Number of FTEs the grant will fund:		0.00	Actual number of positions added:		0.00		
Departmental Indirect Cost Rate		18.83%	Indirect Cost of Grant to Metro:		\$15,064.00		
*Indirect Costs allowed? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No		% Allow.	0.00%	Ind. Cost Requested from Grantor:		\$0.00 in budget	
*(If "No", please attach documentation from the grantor that indirect costs are not allowable. See Instructions)							
Draw down allowable? <input type="checkbox"/>							
Metro or Community-based Partners:							
Walk Bike Nashville and Civic Design Center							

Part Two

Grant Budget

Budget Year	Metro Fiscal Year	Federal Grantor	State Grantor	Other Grantor	Local Match Cash	Match Source (Fund, BU)	Local Match In-Kind	Total Grant Each Year	Indirect Cost to Metro	Ind. Cost Neg. from Grantor
Yr 1	FY25	\$0.00	\$80,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A	\$0.00	\$80,000.00	\$15,064.00	\$0.00
Yr 2	FY26	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Yr 3										
Yr 4	FY__									
Yr 5	FY__									
Total		\$0.00	\$80,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	N/A	\$0.00	\$80,000.00	\$15,064.00	\$0.00
Date Awarded:			Tot. Awarded:			Contract#:				
(or) Date Denied:			Reason:							
(or) Date Withdrawn:			Reason:							

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12/15/2023 RFA

**STATE OF TENNESSEE
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**

REQUEST FOR APPLICATION

FOR

HEALTHY BUILT ENVIRONMENT

RFA # 34301-17625



REQUEST FOR APPLICATION
STATE OF TENNESSEE
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

I. Background Information

The places where we live, learn, work, play, and worship influence how we view and understand our communities, ourselves, and each other. A well-designed built environment can decrease obesity, heart disease, and diabetes rates while increasing physical, mental, and social health. The Tennessee Department of Health (TDH) recognizes the link between the built environment and public health. TDH supports the creation of healthy built environments to protect, promote, and improve the health and prosperity of all Tennesseans.

In 2015, TDH created the Office of Primary Prevention (OPP), to help Tennessee communities build a culture of health. In 2018, OPP launched a competitive built environment grant program and awarded over \$1,800,000 to 34 government and non-government grantees across Tennessee. The program was continued in 2021, awarding over \$860,000 to fund 14 projects. TDH funded grants for convening, programming, planning, and construction projects. These built environment projects created and enhanced playgrounds, walking tracks, outdoor fitness stations, greenways, trails, and other publicly accessible spaces to promote physical activity, access to healthy food and social interaction. Many of the grant-funded projects benefited economically distressed or at-risk counties.

A. Funding and Eligibility

TDH has appropriated \$860,000 to fund approximately 15 projects that advance health equity by creating or supporting a healthy built environment. The goal of this grant is to serve historically underserved populations, engage the target community, and work to promote inclusivity of individuals of all abilities and backgrounds. Local and State government entities, American Indian tribes, and non-profit entities with 501(c)(3) status are eligible to apply. Individuals are not eligible to apply. Each applying organization should only submit one application. If you received an award in the 2023 Healthy Built Environment funding opportunity, then you are not eligible to apply during this funding opportunity.

Applicants must identify a target community where built environment improvements can advance health equity. TDH has pre-identified census tracts that have high social vulnerability according to their 2020 Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) as defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). A map with this data can be accessed at tn.gov/SVImap. The applicant's project must serve communities in one of the hi-lighted census tracts on the map. If the project is an infrastructure project, it must be constructed in one of the hi-lighted



census tracts. If it is a planning project, the area the plan is for must include at least one hi-lighted census tract.

These grants are awarded through reimbursement of completed work only. TDH is unable to provide advanced payment. Matching funds are not required, but TDH encourages applicants to include commitments of cash or in-kind services to demonstrate support for their project. Funds cannot be spent on salaries for government employees, subsidies for individuals, lobbying activities, or for existing services.

B. Types of Projects

TDH will fund built environment projects at varying stages of development. Phase A projects include convening, assessment, and/or planning and have a maximum award of \$50,000. Phase B projects include infrastructure design and construction and have a maximum award of \$80,000. Projects must be completed within 24 months.

Applicants must propose a project in **either** Phase A or Phase B, not both.

1. **Phase A – Convening, Assessment, and/or Planning** **(Maximum Amount \$50,000)**

If the proposed project is in this phase, the application can include any combination of convening, assessment, and/or planning.

- a. **Convening (Maximum Amount - \$2,000):** Convening phase projects will identify and engage partners, elected officials, and other stakeholders, especially in communities where public health has not been considered in built environment decision making. Partnerships could be with local health leaders, county health councils, and/or vulnerable or underserved populations. Funds can be used to compensate community members of the target population for their time (excluding state or local government employees). Funds can also be used for childcare to encourage participation from members of the target population.
- b. **Assessment (Maximum Amount - \$20,000):** Assessment phase projects can be either a needs assessment or an active living policy assessment. A needs assessment identifies gaps where facilities that promote physical activity do not exist and identifies populations in need of these facilities. The needs assessment may include a density or proximity analysis of:
 - parks;
 - open spaces;
 - public schools;
 - community centers;
 - recreational centers;



- sidewalks;
- bikeways;
- greenways;
- playgrounds; or
- other community amenities the public could use for physical activity.

An active living policy assessment analyzes or proposes plans or regulations to improve opportunities for physical activity. An active living policy assessment could analyze:

- zoning codes;
- subdivision regulations;
- comprehensive plans;
- neighborhood plans;
- subarea plans;
- planned unit developments;
- school siting policies;
- joint use agreements;
- bicycle and pedestrian plans;
- greenways and parks master plans; or
- other related plans.

- c. Planning (Maximum Amount - \$50,000): Planning phase projects will engage with the target community to develop a written plan to promote public health in built environment decision making. Written plans would advance policy change or design infrastructure for a community. All plans must include measurable goals, projected timelines, and potential funding sources for future construction. Plans should demonstrate compliance with all requirements from applicable agencies that require a completed plan to apply for construction funding. Plans should document any steps the community has taken that demonstrate interest and support for built environment projects to increase physical activity. Planning phase projects can include site visits to learn from successes in other communities. TDH will consider Phase A planning projects such as:

- small-area plans focused on increasing physical activity;
- greenways, parks, sidewalks, bikeways, or multi-modal transportation master plans;
- complete streets plans;
- arts in placemaking plans;
- public spaces plans; or
- other plans focused on promoting health.

2. **Phase B – Infrastructure Design and Construction**
(Maximum Amount \$80,000)



Phase B projects design or build amenities to provide opportunities for physical activity and/or increase access to healthy foods. These projects may include playgrounds, greenways, sidewalks, bikeways, crosswalks, or walking tracks, or active transportation rest areas. Amenities like signage, benches, shade, bicycle repair stations, water fountains, lighting, restrooms, or other infrastructure that helps increase the use of facilities that promote physical activity and/or access to healthy foods are eligible project costs. This phase can also include tactical urbanization projects to demonstrate a healthy built environment design.

All proposed Phase B projects must be on publicly accessible property and available for use by all community members free of charge. Applicants must provide details for long-term maintenance in their project narratives. Grantees may use Phase B funding alone or as state-level matching funds. All infrastructure projects must include the community in the decision-making process, and documentation of community involvement through committees, reports, and master plans should be provided throughout work progress.

C. Additional Grantee Requirements

In addition to completing your built environment project by the deadline, there are some additional required actions. Grantees will be required to:

1. Attend a mandatory Grants Management and Evaluation webinar.
2. Complete a minimum of quarterly check-ins with the TDH grant manager. The check-ins will include written summaries of progress, pictures, site visits, and budget and spending updates as necessary. The TDH grant manager can request more check-ins if deemed necessary.
3. Complete a final report including evaluation results upon completion of the contract.
4. Submit monthly invoices per the contract.
5. Inform the TDH grant manager of any progress, delays, or issues.
6. Comply with all of the requirements outlined in the contract with TDH.

II. Process

A. Letters of Intent

The Letter of Intent (LOI) provides a “first look” at the proposed project for funding. LOIs must be submitted online by the deadline specified in Section IV, Schedule of Events in the form and detail specified in this RFA. A team of Evaluators will score the LOIs based on the following criteria:

1. **Need** – Proposed activities in project narrative address a defined need (including health disparities) in a defined community. TDH highly encourages applicants to include applicable data specific to their targeted



community. Projects will be prioritized that advance health equity in historically underserved communities.

2. **Cost Effectiveness** – The budget narrative exhibits thoughtful and appropriate use of dollars and answers these three main questions:
 - What project actions and materials will cost money?
 - How much will the project cost?
 - How was this estimate compiled?
3. **Impact** – Proposed activities have the potential to produce changes in health outcomes for the target population.
4. **Collaboration and Community Engagement** – Proposed activities do not duplicate or supplant existing services. The activities involve a genuine collaboration with stakeholders. Activities consider what the community members want and have public appeal.

B. Applications

TDH will email the highest ranked LOI applicants and invite them to submit a full application. The link for application submission will be added to the Funding Opportunities website.

The full application will require more detailed information about the applicant, proposed project, and community. A team of evaluators from TDH, Tennessee Department of Transportation, and Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation will rank full applications on the following:

1. **Project Abstract and Problem Statement** - 20 Points Maximum (300 word-limit) - Briefly explain what health need has been defined in the community and how the proposed built environment project will meet that need. Be sure that a hi-lighted census tract on the [SVI Map](#) is included in the target population that will directly benefit from the project.
2. **Project Narrative** – 20 Points Maximum (750 word-limit and attached Work and Evaluation Plan) - Provide a project narrative detailing how the work will achieve the goal(s) and objectives while collaborating with partners and engaging the community. This should complement the Work and Evaluation plan attachment. If the project includes construction, please indicate how it will be ensured that the project follows appropriate regulations.
3. **Project Management and Sustainment** – 20 Points Maximum (500 word-limit) Please provide a narrative describing the applicant's qualifications and ability to manage the project successfully. Please also include plans for stability and maintenance in the future.
4. **Evaluation** – 20 Points Maximum (500 word-limit) Please describe how the applicant will evaluate the impact and success of the project. Include metrics, a plan for data



collection, and a plan to disseminate findings. This should complement the Evaluation section of the Work and Evaluation plan attachment (Exhibit 1).

5. **Budget** – 20 Points Maximum
(500 word-limit plus Attachment 2 completed on the provided budget template) – Please complete the 2 budget pages for each fiscal year of the project using Attachment 2. Also provide a written budget narrative describing anticipated revenue and expenses, additional grant funding, and other sources (including in-kind, if applicable). Include how the rest of the grant project will be funded if this grant is only providing a portion of the costs. If the applicant has received other TDH funds, please give a brief history.
6. **Additional Attachments**
Supplemental attachments may be submitted. This section will not be scored individually, but it can support and complement other sections of the grant. For example, if support from an elected official was mentioned in the narrative, a letter of support in this section can back that statement. The additional attachments should be submitted as a single PDF file that does not exceed 10 pages total. Some attachments that may be included are:
 - Letters of Support and Letters of Commitment;
 - Documents that demonstrate public support;
 - Pictures;
 - Plans; and
 - Convening meeting minutes.

III. **Sample Grant Contracts**

Following the State's evaluation, one of the Sample Grant Contracts included on the TDH Funding Opportunities page for this RFA will be prepared. There are three different Sample Grant Contracts, and only one would apply for a grantee's agency or organization. The types of contracts are as follows:

GG – Governmental Grant Contract (Cost reimbursement grant contract with a federal or Tennessee local governmental entity or their agents and instrumentalities)

GR – Grant Contract (Cost reimbursement grant contract with an individual, business, non-profit, or governmental entity of another state or country)

IG – Interagency Grant Agreement (Cost reimbursement grant agreement between two Tennessee state agencies, University of Tennessee, or Board of Regents colleges and universities)

If a grant is awarded to a governmental entity established pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated (such as a human resource agency, developmental district, state college or



university, or Board of Regents school), TDH will revise standard terms and conditions of the grant; however, TDH will not revise significant performance requirements.

It is imperative that each applicant review the entire Sample Contract with their legal counsel prior to submitting an application for a Healthy Built Environment grant award and notify the State *in advance* if it cannot accept any terms or conditions. Please submit any exceptions to contract language with the Application for Healthy Built Environment. **Taking any exceptions to State contract language may result in the Application being deemed non-responsive and rejected. Any later requests for contract changes will not be considered.**

IV. Schedule of Events

The following is the anticipated schedule for awarding Healthy Built Environment grants. TDH reserves the right to adjust the schedule as deemed necessary.

EVENT	CENTRAL TIME	DATE
1. RFA Issued		January 24, 2024
2. Letter of Intent Teleconference	9:00 a.m.	January 30, 2024
3. Written "Questions & Comments" Deadline	2:00 p.m.	February 2, 2024
4. State Response to Written "Questions and Comments"		February 9, 2024
5. Deadline for Letters of Intent		March 1, 2024
6. Invitations to Apply Emailed		April 12, 2024
7. Application Teleconference	9:00 a.m.	April 16, 2024
8. Written "Questions and Comments" Deadline	2:00 p.m.	April 19, 2024
9. State Response to Written "Questions and Comments"		April 26, 2024
10. Deadline for Applications	2:00 p.m.	May 10, 2024
11. Evaluation Notice Released		May 31, 2024
12. Effective Start Date of Contract		July 1, 2024

A Teleconference will be held prior to submission deadlines for both Letters of Intent and Applications. The information for the Letter of Intent teleconference is as follows:

Meeting Name: RFA #34301-17625 Letter of Intent Teleconference

Meeting number (access code): 2307 860 2115

Meeting password: iPAvp97JKu2

Meeting Link:

<https://tn.webex.com/tn/j.php?MTID=m38c555cfb984ee65dd79f9593cccd87c>

Join by phone: +1-415-655-0001 US TOLL



Deadlines stated above are critical. If documents are submitted late, they will be deemed to be late and cannot be accepted. The clock-in time will be determined by the time of the online submission. No other clock or watch will have any bearing on the time of application receipt.

TDH will not pay any costs associated with the preparation, submittal, or presentation of a letter of intent or application.

V. Submission of Letter of Intent

Please submit Letters of Intent and all attachments online via the following link no later than the deadline in Section IV of this RFA.

Web Link: <https://www.tn.gov/health/funding-opportunities.html>

The Competitive Procurement Coordinator at the address shown below is the sole point of contact for this competitive process:

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Competitive Procurement Coordinator
Service Procurement Program
Division of Administrative Services
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Resources for Applicants

- [TDH Office of Primary Prevention website](#)
- [Built Environment Evaluation Guide](#)
- [The Rural Active Living Assessment Tool Codebook and Scoring](#)
- [Rural Active Living Perceived Environmental Support Scale \(RALPESS\)](#)
- [Promoting Active Living in Rural Communities Research Brief](#)
- [Urban Land Institute – Building Healthy Places Toolkit](#)
- [CDC – Healthy Community Design Checklist](#)
- [CDC Transportation and Health Tool](#)
- [AARP – Livability Index](#)
- [Assembly: Civic Design Guidelines](#)
- County Health Data Packages (email strategy.health@tn.gov)
- [Vital Signs](#)
- [TDH “Healthy Places” website.](#)
- Your Development District

2024 Healthy Built Environment Application

APPLICANT INFORMATION

1. Applicant Name (name of the organization, non-profit, etc. NOT the name of an individual person.) *

Metropolitan Government of Nashville-Davidson County

2. Which county will the project take place in? *

Davidson County

3. Descriptive Project Title (7 words or less) *

Antioch Pike Open Streets and Tactical Urbanism

4. Contact Person Name *

Casey Hopkins

5. Contact person email address *

casey.hopkins@nashville.gov

6. Re-confirm Email Address *

casey.hopkins@nashville.gov

7. Contact person phone number *

615-880-1676

8. Please upload the completed Competitive Requirements form.

Which phase will be the focus of the project? *

- Phase A: Convening, Assessment, and Planning (maximum \$50,000, must be completed within 24 months)
- **Phase B: Infrastructure Design/Construction (maximum \$80,000, must be completed within 24 months)**

10. How much money in total do you intend to ask for? (maximum \$80,000) *

\$80,000

11. Please provide the address where the project will take place. If this is a planning project, please use a central address in the area that the plan will be for. *

160 Antioch Pike, Nashville TN 37211

12. Project Abstract and Problem Statement (300 words max)

- Briefly explain:
 - the defined need and health disparity in your target population;
 - the proposed project; and
 - how the proposed project addresses that need and promotes health equity.

Antioch Pike serves as a vital corridor for residents, businesses, and commuters. However, it faces several challenges:

- 1. Pedestrian Safety and Accessibility:** The existing streetscape lacks safe pedestrian crossings, adequate sidewalks, and accessible public spaces. This deficiency disproportionately affects vulnerable populations, including low-income residents, seniors, and people with disabilities.
- 2. Health Disparities:** Residents in this area experience health disparities due to limited access to green spaces, physical activity opportunities, and social interaction. These disparities contribute to adverse health outcomes, including obesity, mental health issues, and social isolation.

The Antioch Pike Tactical Urbanism project proposes the following interventions:

- 1. Open Streets event to convene residents, businesses, students, and other community members in a car-free block party environment. Community organizations will adopt sections of the street for different health-promoting activities.**
- 2. Tactical urbanism active transportation project to transform this unsafe, uncomfortable, car-dominant street into a complete street which promotes active transportation for people of all ages and abilities. Community members have discussed several tactical urbanism interventions to spark a greater adoption of health-promoting transportation methods. These include high visibility crossings, bike lanes, and green infrastructure to better connect community members with the schools, childcare centers, grocery markets, health clinics, pocket parks, and other amenities located on both sides of the street.**

Our project directly addresses the identified needs:

- 1. Pedestrian Safety:** The project will facilitate safety, encouraging walking and active transportation. This benefits all residents, especially those without personal vehicles.
- 2. Social Interaction and Well-Being:** Landscaped areas and seating will encourage community members to gather, fostering social connections and combatting social isolation. Improved streetscapes promote mental and emotional well-being.

- 3. Equitable Access to Green Spaces: Incorporating green elements, we create equitable access to nature. Residents can enjoy outdoor spaces, engage in physical activity, and experience the positive health effects of green environments.**

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Words used: 0 out of 300.

13. Project narrative (750 words max)

- Describe the timeline of the project with key strategies, milestones, and roles of the organization.
- Include plans for sustainability.
- Explain how the project will involve the community throughout the project.
- Provide examples of collaboration with other initiatives happening related to the project.
- Acknowledgment that the project is in compliance with all Americans with Disabilities Act requirements and any relevant installation requirements.
- Ensure this narrative compliments your work and evaluation plan.

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Words used: 0 out of 750.

The Antioch Pike Tactical Urbanism project is a transformative initiative aimed at enhancing the built environment along a one-mile stretch of Antioch Pike, spanning from Nolensville Pike to McCall Street. This project seeks to address critical community needs, promote health equity, and create a vibrant, accessible corridor for all residents. Antioch Pike serves as a vital transportation artery, connecting neighborhoods, businesses, and public spaces. However, several challenges persist:

- 1. Pedestrian Safety and Accessibility:** The existing streetscape lacks safe pedestrian crossings, adequate sidewalks, and accessible public spaces. This deficiency disproportionately affects vulnerable populations, including low-income residents, seniors, and people with disabilities.
- 2. Health Disparities:** Residents in this area experience health disparities due to limited access to green spaces, physical activity opportunities, and social interaction. These disparities contribute to adverse health outcomes, including obesity, mental health issues, and social isolation.

Our project focuses on key components include the Open Streets and Tactical Urbanism interventions from the problem statement.

Our timeline reflects a phased approach, ensuring efficient execution and community engagement:

- 1. Contract Execution (July 2024):**
- 2. Design Meeting (September 2024):**
 - Stakeholders, including community members, city officials, and project partners, convene to discuss project details.
 - Roles and responsibilities will be clarified, emphasizing community involvement.
- 3. Approvals (October 2024)**
- 4. Installation Phase (January 2025):**
- 5. Evaluation (May 2025):**

Our commitment to community involvement is central to project success:

On the public participation spectrum, NDOT considers this project an “empowerment” project which gives the public the decision-making power for the project. By taking a facilitator role, NDOT will take on the project management, coordination, and technical consultation, supporting community stakeholders with education and engagement, supporting community designs for the tactical urbanism project, supporting with the installation planning, supporting with volunteer recruitment, and navigating the approval and permitting process. NDOT has already set the foundation for community engagement by meeting with community stakeholders and facilitating the decision to move forward with the project and grant application. We met with stakeholders on the corridor to discuss project ideas, safety concerns, and desired amenities. Stakeholders supported an Open Streets event on Antioch Pike, potentially this fall in conjunction with the popular Trunk or Treat event typically held in the school parking lots – building on the idea of making the streets safe for trick or treating again. This would also coincide with Dia de los Muertos, an important cultural event and holiday for Hispanic residents in the neighborhood.

Stakeholders supported the idea of a tactical urbanism project, with installation coinciding with the Open Streets event. NDOT has met with and garnered support from the following stakeholders: Cosecha Community Development, Glencliff Neighborhood Group, Wright Middle School, Glencliff Elementary School, Glencliff High School, Oasis Center, Walk Bike Nashville, Civic Design Center, Bike Fun, and Council Member Ginny Welsch. NDOT is continuing to engage with additional stakeholders including Radnor Towers senior housing, Woodbine Pediatrics, Full Gospel Mission Church, Iglesia del Nazareno, and Cottage Cove children’s program.

The next phase of community engagement will seek to involve community members more directly to develop design ideas through activities like design charettes. NDOT will then facilitate a decision-making process to allow community stakeholders to choose their favorite design for implementation. Finally, Community members will actively participate in the tactical urbanism project installation.

The project itself will also advance sustainability by providing safer and more comfortable infrastructure for people to choose low emissions transportation modes like walking and

biking. It will also incentivize locals to take more advantage of amenities close to them instead of driving to access amenities. NDOT will support community stakeholders in creating designs which support opportunities for “greening the street,” such as planters as a material for bicycle and pedestrian enhancements and street trees along the sides of the roads.

The project is also planned on a corridor in NDOT’s priority bikeway network. By supporting a community-led effort for a tactical urbanism project, NDOT anticipates implementing the design as permanent when funding becomes available, likely within the next 2-4 years. The tactical urbanism project will fulfill community engagement ahead of a permanent project, potentially allowing for a fast-track project upon funding availability.

ADA Compliance and Installation Requirements: Our project adheres to all Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

The Antioch Pike Tactical Urbanism project exemplifies our commitment to health equity, community engagement, and sustainable urban development. By transforming Antioch Pike, we create a safer, more vibrant corridor that fosters well-being and connectivity for all residents. Our work extends beyond physical infrastructure—it builds a stronger, healthier community.

14. Project management (500 words max) Explain how this project will be managed to ensure the success and financial management while accomplishing health equity.

NDOT’s Community Engagement Specialist will manage the project, supporting community stakeholders through each phase of the project: community engagement, design, planning, and implementation of the open streets and tactical urbanism event. NDOT will primarily focus on empowering community organizations to take lead on the project, providing support and facilitation as needed to ensure the project advances in a timely manner. NDOT will also have staff available to support as needed with community engagement, stakeholder coordination, community engagement meetings, and permitting.

NDOT’s Community Engagement Specialist will coordinate with Walk Bike Nashville’s Open Streets Coordinator and Operations Manager to spearhead planning and implementation for the Open Streets event. NDOT’s Community Engagement Specialist will coordinate with Civic Design Center’s Community Design Coordinator and Design Director to help facilitate design charrettes and other engagement opportunities to support community-led design for the project.

NDOT's Community Engagement Specialist will coordinate with other NDOT staff, including the Walking and Biking Manager, Livability Planner, Vision Zero Coordinator, Planning Director, Communications Director, Deputy Director, and Director to liaison the community's efforts and plans.

NDOT's Community Engagement Specialist will facilitate permitting to ensure a smooth approval process for the open streets and tactical urbanism project.

NDOT's Community Engagement Specialist will also coordinate with other Metro agencies as needed for additional support including the Mayor's Office and Planning Department.

15. Evaluation (500 words max)

- Describe how you will evaluate the impact of this project.

This project will be evaluated by the following methods:

- **Traffic counts showing volume of vehicles, pedestrian, and bicyclists before and after installation**
- **Number of participants involved in project planning and implementation**
- **Number of participants who attend the Open Streets event**
- **User attitudes towards active transportation on Antioch Pike before and after project**
- **User attitudes towards navigating the corridor without a personal vehicle before and after project**
- **User attitudes towards the perceived stress of the corridor before and after project**
- **Number of community stakeholders and partners involved in the project**
- **Linear feet of dedicated space for active transportation before and after project**
- **Number of dedicated crossing points before and after project**
- **Number of health-promoting facilities accessible by dedicated walking and biking paths before and after installation**
- **Include your plan to disseminate findings.**
 - **Digital communication**
 - **Create dedicated web page**
 - **Email to all stakeholders and project participants**
 - **Publish on NDOT Facebook and X accounts.**
 - **Publish in NDOT newsletter.**
 - **Partner communication**

- **Share findings with community partners to disseminate to their networks including neighborhood Facebook page, school newsletters, nonprofit newsletters, etc.**
- **Project incorporation**
 - **Include results of project in NDOT's future project**

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Words used: 0 out of 500.

16. Budget (500 words max)

- Provide a budget narrative of the project including total project costs and clearly delineated funding requests.

The project budget includes several key items that are important to a successful project. All services and materials will be in alignment with local, state, and federal procurement guidelines.

Professional Fee: This category will be for professional design services through an NDOT contract.

Supplies: Supplies will be used for the installation of the project. Supplies include paint, paint equipment, planters, and plants/trees for greenery.

Printing: This covers in printing and publications needed for the project including posters, banners, and flyers.

Meetings: Meetings will be used for additional community events to help facilitate the different project components like design and installation.

17. Attach the Work and Evaluation Plan

The template can be downloaded from the [TDH Funding Opportunities Page](https://www.tn.gov/health/funding-opportunities.html) under this RFA posting (<https://www.tn.gov/health/funding-opportunities.html>). * Browse...

18. Upload the completed budget spreadsheet using Attachment 2 Excel Worksheet that can be downloaded on the [TDH Funding Opportunities Page](https://www.tn.gov/health/funding-opportunities.html) under this RFA (<https://www.tn.gov/health/funding-opportunities.html>). *

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19. Supplemental attachments may be submitted. This section will not be scored individually, but it can support and complement other sections of the grant. It should be submitted as a single PDF file that does not exceed 10 pages total. Some attachments that may be included are:

- Letters of Support and Letters of Commitment;
- Documents that demonstrate public support;
- Pictures;
- Plans; and
- Convening meeting minutes.

(Please combine all of your additional attachments into one document that does not exceed 10 pages) *

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20. Have you reviewed the sample contract included with the RFA with legal counsel? *

- Yes
- **No**

21. Please complete and upload the Competitive Requirements document. It can be downloaded from the Funding Opportunities Website under this funding opportunity. *



COMPETITIVE REQUIREMENTS

1. Registered as a tax-exempt organization with the IRS. The status will be verified using the following link: <https://www.irs.gov/charities-non-profits/tax-exempt-organization-search>

Are you registered? Yes No

2. Please provide Federal Employer Identification Number (EIN). This number will be verified using the search function in the above link.

EIN Number: 62-0694743

3. Every charitable organization, excluding religious or educational institutions, that solicits monetary contributions (including grants) is required to register with the Tennessee Secretary of State's office. This will be verified using the following link:

<https://tnsos.org/charitable/CharitableOrgReports.php>

Are you registered? Yes No

If "No", are you claiming an exemption under T.C.A. § 48-101-502? If so, please provide evidence that you have filed your exemption with the Secretary of State.

4. Please submit the names of current board members, executive director, as well as the number of vacancies on the board (minimum of 5 board seats). How long have the vacancies existed?

Executive Director: N/A Vacant: Yes How Long N/A

Board Member: N/A Vacant: Yes How Long N/A

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5. Are any board members related by blood or marriage? Yes No

6. Are any members of the agency/organization State employees? Yes No

If yes, please list the names and the department they are employed with:

Name: N/A Department: N/A



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Name: N/A Department: N/A

SIGNATURE: *Casey Hopkins*

Healthy Built Environments Work and Evaluation Plans

There are 4 pages to this document. Please ensure you have filled out all 4 and attach it to your application.

Applicant Organization Name: Nashville Department of Transportation and Multimodal Infrastructure (NDOT) _____

Short, Descriptive Project Title Used in Application Form: Antioch Pike Open Streets and Tactical Urbanism

Project Team Members (you do not need to fill in every row):

Name	Organization	Role	Contact Information
Koby Langner	NDOT	Project manager	koby.langner@nashville.gov
Nia Smith	Civic Design Center	Engagement and design support	nia@civicedesigncenter.org
Calah Gipson	Walk Bike Nashville	Open streets event coordinator	calah@walkbikenashville.org
Justin Cole	NDOT	Tactical urbanism support	justin.cole@nashville.gov
Anna Dearman	NDOT	Multimodal design support	anna.dearman@nashville.gov
Guneet Saini	NDOT	Tactical urbanism support	guneet.saini@nashville.gov

Partnerships with Community Partners Planned to Form or Strengthen Throughout Project (you do not need to fill in every row):

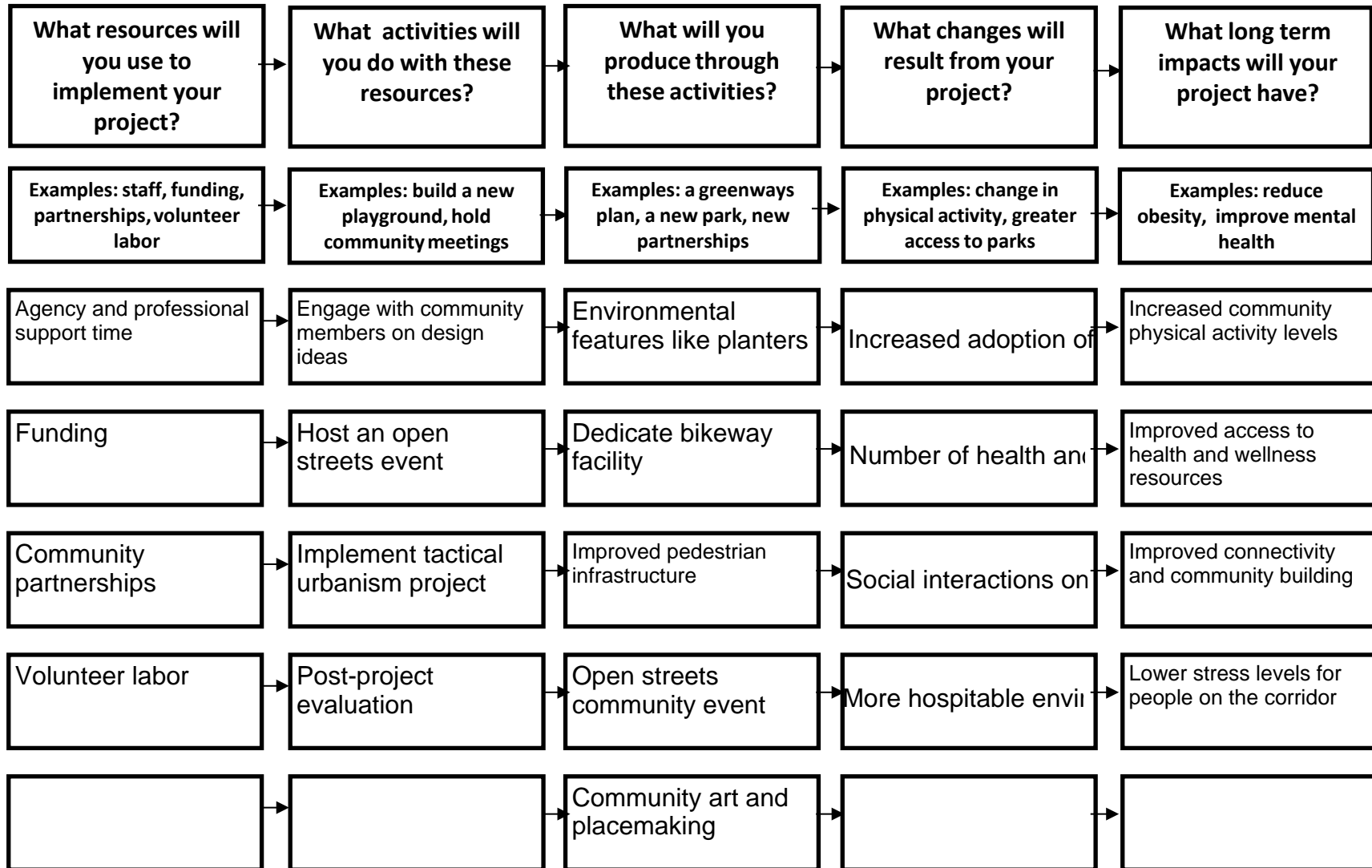
Organization	Organization Type (business, non-profit, government, etc)	Name of primary contact in organization for project
Cosecha Community Development	Nonprofit	Catherine Lewis
Glenclyff Neighborhood Group	Community	Alexa Little
Wright Middle School	Public school	Jennifer Dewall
Glenclyff High School	Public school	Jinayra Castro
Glenclyff Elementary School	Public school	Zanita Poke
Bike Fun	Nonprofit	KJ Garner
Oasis Center	Nonprofit	Carmen Nelson

Other Sources of Funding or Resources to be used in combination with this grant (if any):

Tactical urbanism program funding, LDA engineering contract

Healthy Built Environments Project Flow Chart

Start by filling out your resources in the left column. Then, work across from left to right for each resource, answering the question in the box above each column.



What Changes will result from your project?

1. Increased adoption of active transportation uses like walking and biking
2. Number of health and wellness facilities served by dedicated walking and biking infrastructure
3. Social interactions on corridor
4. More hospitable environment for activities on the corridor

Work Plan

Please list at least 5 milestones. For each milestone you list, please fill out the achieve by date, person responsible, and criteria for completion.

	Milestone	Achieve by Date	Person Responsible	Criteria for Completion
1	Community decision for tactical urbanism design	Sept 2024	Nia Smith	Consensus
2	Open Streets permit approval	Sept 2024	Calah Gipson	Permit issued
3	Tactical urbanism permit approval	Oct 2024	Guneet Saini	Permit issued
4	Fill programming and activities for Open Streets	Oct 2024	Calah Gipson	Map created
5	Secure volunteers for tactical urbanism installation	Oct 2024	Koby Langner	All shift spots filled
6	Host Open Streets event	Nov 2024	Calah Gipson	Complete event
7	Install tactical urbanism project	Jan 2025	Koby Langner	Roadway elements installed
8	Evaluate project	May 2025	Koby Langner	Report created
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Evaluation Plan

All grantees must complete an evaluation of their project. Please see this [Built Environment Resource Guide](#) for help on forming your evaluation plan. Please list at least 3 desired outcomes of the project and the metric(s) and method(s) for each of those outcomes.

	Desired Outcome of Project (example: increase access to opportunities for physical activity for middle school students)	What metric(s) will you use to determine if you achieved your desired outcome? (example: number of students by age using the facility per week)	What method(s) will you use to collect this metric? (examples: survey, observation, ArcGis analysis)
1	Promote active transportation use	Trips made by walking and biking per month	NDOT traffic study
2	Improve access to health and wellness facilities	Number of facilities accessible by walking and biking	Observation
3	Reduce environmental pollution	Greenhouse gas reductions	NDOT traffic study, survey
4	Improve community connectivity	Number of community interactions on corridor	Survey
5	Create a happy environment for people outside of vehicles	User attitude towards built environment	Survey
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How will you use your evaluation results, and who will you share them with?

NDOT will use evaluate results to consider any adjustments needed for a future, permanent project, expected for funding in 2-4 years.

NDOT will share results with partners, community participants, and on digital communication channels.

Will you be partnering with anybody to complete your evaluation?

NDOT may solicit support from community partners for qualitative analysis.



STATE OF TENNESSEE
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

**REQUEST FOR APPLICATION # 34301-17625
AMENDMENT # 4
FOR HEALTHY BUILT ENVIRONMENT FUNDING
OPPORTUNITY**

DATE: MAY 2, 2024

RFA # 34301-17625 IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

1. This RFA Schedule of Events updates and confirms scheduled RFA dates. Any event, time, or date containing revised or new text is highlighted.

EVENT	TIME (Central Time)	DATE (all dates are state business days)
1. RFA Issued		Confirmed
2. Letter of Intent Teleconference	9:00 a.m.	Confirmed
3. Written "Questions & Comments" Deadline	2:00 p.m.	Confirmed
4. State Responses to written "Questions and Comments"		Confirmed
5. Letter of Intent Deadline	2:00 p.m.	Confirmed
6. State issues Invitations to Apply		Confirmed
7. Application Teleconference	10:00 a.m.	Confirmed
8. Written "Questions and Comments" Deadline	2:00 p.m.	Confirmed
9. State Response to Written "Questions and Comments"		May 2, 2024
10. Deadline for Applications	2:00 p.m.	May 14, 2024
11. Evaluation Notice Released		June 4, 2024
12. Effective Start Date of Contract		July 1, 2024

2. State responses to questions and comments in the table below amend and clarify this RFA.

Any restatement of RFA text in the Question/Comment column shall NOT be construed as a change in the actual wording of the RFA document.

QUESTION / COMMENT	STATE RESPONSE
1 We are having an issue with the fillable pdf. On page 2 it is auto populating the information we input for the first box for all boxes in the column. Should we include all our information in the first box for the purpose of submitting the grant?	The Pdf has been corrected with this posting.

QUESTION / COMMENT	STATE RESPONSE
2 We will use in house design, construction management, survey work, site preparation, usage of equipment, labor, and grants administration for this project. Do we put in a dollar amount in the budget under Grantee Participation? Will we be required to track and submit that to TDH when drawing down grant funds?	Matching funds are not required, but TDH encourages applicants to include commitments of cash or in-kind services to demonstrate support for their project. You can annotate both cash commitments and in-kind commitments on both the budget form and in your budget narrative if you desire. You will not be required to track these matching funds in order to get reimbursed for grant activities.
3 Can the word maximum for question 12 of the application be increased? In the LOI, a similar question had a word maximum of 350.	Yes. This question will be increased to 350 words as of this posting.
4 Will the individuals reviewing our application have access to our LOI?	Yes. However, your LOIs have already been scored, and you have been moved onto the next phase if you were invited to apply. Applications will be scored against each other independently of your LOI. You should write your application in accordance with the RFA, and you should not omit requested information because you previously included it in your LOI.
5 What are the suggested price ranges on contractor services, and are they tax exempt?	<p>There are no suggested ranges for contractor services. Please keep in mind that the maximum award for a Phase A project is \$50,000, and the maximum award for a Phase B project is \$80,000.</p> <p>Products/services are exempt from sales tax when sold or donated to nonprofit religious, educational, and charitable institutions that have applied and received a Certificate of Exemption from the Tennessee Department of Revenue. The exemption applies to products/services that the nonprofit organization purchases for its use and consumption or to give away.</p> <p>For more information, please view this presentation, visit https://www.tn.gov/Revenue, or email Revenue.support@tn.gov</p>
6 The app will collect HIT and other sensitive data in accordance with the grant requirements. Is it permissible for grant funds to cover cyber liability insurance?	Insurance directly related to grant activities is an eligible cost. Please annotate these costs on the "Insurance" line item of the budget spreadsheet included with this RFA.
7 In this partnership, should the indicia of the state, TN Health, and the Coalition be included in some manner on all resources used for the project?	All notices, informational pamphlets, press releases, research reports, signs, and similar public notices prepared and released by the Grantee in relation to this Grant Contract shall include the statement, "This project is funded under a grant contract with the State of Tennessee." All notices by the Grantee in relation to this Grant Contract shall be approved by the State.
8 Are there formats for evaluations of the project that the grant board would prefer we use throughout and at the end of the project?	There is no preferred format for the evaluation. However, the chosen format should consider your target audience and who you want to share the results with. For further information on built environment project evaluation, please reference this Built Environment Evaluation guide .
9 Could the funds be utilized to stock the pantries at the grand opening or press release?	Yes. This amount would go on the "Supplies" line of the budget spreadsheet.

QUESTION / COMMENT	STATE RESPONSE
10 Will representatives from the coalition need to honor any press runs, interviews, conferences, etc. during the project to receive funds?	There are no requirements of the grantee to attend any press events, interviews, nor conferences. Grantee reporting requirements are found in section A.5 of all sample grant contracts included with this RFA posting.
11 The Coalition falls under UT & TSU Extension. Would the grant permit the submitter to submit under TSU?	The responsible fiscal agent should be the one applying for the grant.
12 Should the CDC Social Vulnerability Index for Census include the entire state, all of East TN or just my area?	Applicants must identify a target community where built environment improvements can advance health equity. TDH has pre-identified census tracts that have high social vulnerability according to their 2020 Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) as defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). A map with this data can be accessed at tn.gov/SVImap . The applicant's project must serve communities in one of the hi-lighted census tracts on the map. If the project is an infrastructure project, it must be constructed in one of the hi-lighted census tracts. If it is a planning project, the area the plan is for must include at least one hi-lighted census tract.
13 Was the teleconference recorded?	Yes, the link for the recording is: Webex meeting recording: RFA #34347-93124 Teleconference-20240425 1401-1
14 Our 501(c)3 nonprofit has a not-for-profit native plant nursery that grows and sells plants as a part of our organization. Our proposed HBE project will involve planting plants. Some of those plants we do not have in our inventory and will be sourced from elsewhere. However, some of those plants we do have in our inventory, and we'd likely want to use them in the project. How would that work, and how can we categorize that? These may be plants that we purchased a year ago and have been spending time, effort, water, and space on ever since, so simply supplying them for free to the project may be economically infeasible for us. At the same time, we can certainly source them from ourselves at a lower cost than we could source them from an outside vendor.	This should be allowed but will require communication and clarification with your grant manager. If awarded grant dollars that you wish to spend this way, you will be asked to write a letter to your grant manager explaining how the cost of obtaining the items this way would be lower versus market value.
15 Is there a way for me to see/print the entire application?	Yes. Please complete the first page and once you click next, you can right click on the application, and it will print the rest of the questions for you.
16 I believe on the teleconference this morning you instructed that state and local governments that have had contracts in Edison with the State of TN before, do NOT have to submit the W9 form? Can you confirm this?	You do not need to submit the W9.
17 If we have had contracts in Edison/interagency agreements with State of	No, you do not need to submit the direct deposit form.

QUESTION / COMMENT	STATE RESPONSE
TN before, do we NOT have to submit the direct deposit form?	

3. **RFA Amendment Effective Date.** The revisions set forth herein shall be effective upon release. All other terms and conditions of this RFA not expressly amended herein shall remain in full force and effect.



METROPOLITAN COUNCIL

Member of Council

Ginny Welsch

Councilmember, District 16

615-432-1316/ email: ginny.welsch@nashville.gov

Dear **Evaluation Committee**,

I am writing as the elected representative for this area to express my support for the Nashville Department of Transportation and Multimodal Infrastructure's (NDOT) grant application for the **Antioch Pike Tactical Urbanism project** in Nashville. This transformative initiative holds immense promise for enhancing the built environment and promoting health equity in our community.

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Sincerely,

Ginny Welsch

Councilmember, District 16



Civic Design Center

138 2nd Avenue North, Suite 106
Nashville TN, 37201
615.248.4280

April 25, 2024

ANTIOCH PIKE TACTICAL URBANISM

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Eric Hoke

Civic Design Center, Design Director

May 1, 2024

Re: NDOT Healthy Built Environment Application



Dear Evaluation Committee,

As a previous recipient of this grant and ongoing partner of NDOT's, Walk Bike Nashville is happy to support this application for a healthier and safer Antioch Pike. In our experience on Dickerson Pike, we have heard that community engagement without infrastructure is fruitless and infrastructure without community engagement risks damaging communities further. This project is unique in that it engages the community and will improve infrastructure in the near term.

This is a model Walk Bike has worked with NDOT on with Dickerson Pike pedestrian safety improvements through art installations, refuge islands, and enhanced crossings. We look forward to continuing partnering with NDOT through this grant to promote a healthier built environment for all road users and support the project's goals of promoting community engagement, health equity, and safety and connectivity. We are especially excited to support the program's Open Streets component, an event Walk Bike has been the local lead on for over a decade. We look forward to giving more Nashvillians the opportunity to own and transform their streets through programs such as this.

In conclusion, the Antioch Pike Tactical Urbanism project represents an important step toward a healthier and more vibrant built environment in South Nashville. As we advocate for its realization, let us celebrate the collaborative spirit that drives positive change. I urge you to consider this letter as an endorsement of the project's merit and a call to action for its successful implementation. Thank you for your consideration and commitment to improving the wellbeing of all Tennesseans through a healthy built environment.

Sincerely,

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J. Wesley Smith
Advocacy Manager



Dear Evaluation Committee,

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At Cosecha Community Development, our mission is to gather neighbors together to foster community along the Nolensville Pike corridor of South Nashville. We partner with Wright Middle school off of Antioch pike to support and maintain their garden. In our work at Wright MS, we have observed the need for more safe infrastructure for students walking to school, neighbors walking through the neighborhood, and more options available for bikers and users of public transportation.

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Carlos Uroza
Executive Director
Cosecha Community Development



Bike Fun
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Nashville, TN 37211
www.nashvillebikefun.org
615-763-3788

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KJ Garner
Board President, Bike Fun



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Sincerely,

Jinayra Hernandez Castro

Glenclyff High School – Family Resource Center

May 1, 2024

Dear Evaluation Committee,

We are Erin and Gib Jeffries, residents at 3008 Wingate Ave, which is 0.3 miles from Antioch Pike. We often walk part of Antioch Pike on our daily walks, and can hear the street racing from our bedroom at night. Our main modes of transportation, aside from recreational walks, are our shared car (~50%) and biking (~50%), and thus traffic calming and pedestrian/bike safety are particularly important for us.

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Sincerely,



Gib and Erin Jeffries
3008 Wingate Ave
Nashville, TN 37211



Wright Middle School
180 McCall Street Nashville, TN 37211
615/333-5189 • Fax: 615/333-5633

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- **Community Empowerment:** The projects approach empowers local communities to actively participate in shaping their environment. By engaging residents, businesses, and other stakeholders, we foster a sense of ownership and pride in the transformation process.
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In conclusion, the Antioch Pike Tactical Urbanism project represents a bold step toward a healthier, more inclusive Nashville. As we advocate for its realization, let us celebrate the collaborative spirit that drives positive change. I urge you to consider this letter as an endorsement of the project's merit and a call to action for its successful implementation.

Thank you for your dedication to creating a Healthy Built Environment. Together, we can transform Antioch Pike into a model of community resilience, equity, and well-being.

Sincerely,

Jennifer DeWall
Community Achieves Site Manager
Wright Middle School
629-910-6490
Jennifer.dewall@mnps.org



May 6, 2024

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Alexa Little
Glenclyff Neighborhood Group, President
Neighbor 2 Neighbor, At-Large


ANTIOCH PIKE COMMUNITY MAP



**RADNOR TOWERS
SENIOR HOUSING**




**TENNIS
COURTS**



**APARTMENT
HOUSING
(MORE THIS WAY)**



**ROUTE 52
WEGO STOP**



**WOODBINE
PEDIATRICS**



**FOOTBALL FIELD
AND TRACK**



**GLENCLIFF
ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL**



**GLENCLIFF
HIGH SCHOOL**



DISC GOLF

NOLANSVILLE PIKE (HIGH INJURY NETWORK)



**WOODBINE
FRESH MARKET**

ANTIOCH PIKE PROJECT AREA



**SOCCER
FIELD**



**STUDENT
COMMUNITY
GARDEN**



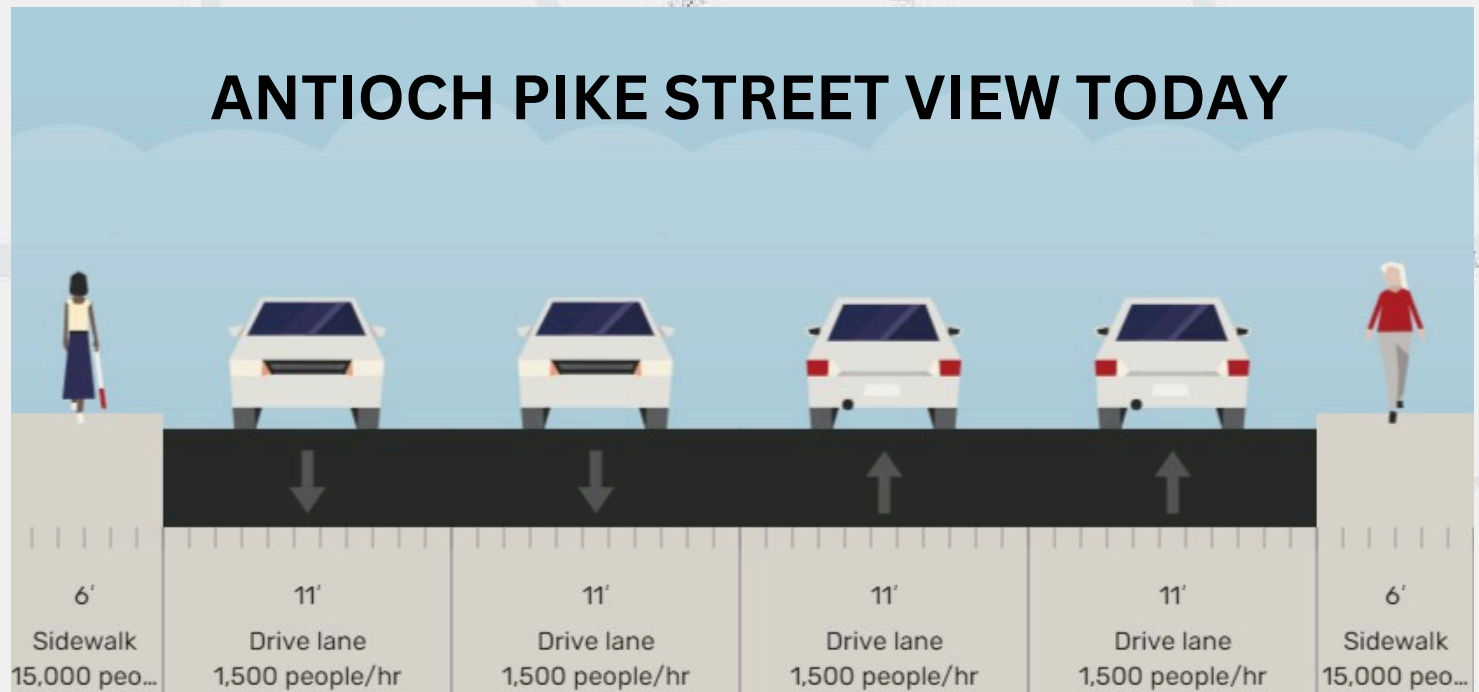
**GREEN
SPACE**



**COTTAGE COVE
KIDS PROGRAM**



**WRIGHT MIDDLE
SCHOOL**



APPLICATION FOR Healthy Built Environments Grant

METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT OF NASHVILLE AND DAVIDSON COUNTY

DocuSigned by:

Diana W. Alarcon

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Diana W. Alarcon, Director
Nashville Department of Transportation
and Multimodal Infrastructure

5/3/2024

Date

ATTACHMENT 2
GRANT BUDGET
(BUDGET PAGE 1)

Healthy Built Environments				
APPLICABLE PERIOD: The grant budget line-item amounts below shall be applicable only to expense incurred during the period beginning July 1, 2024, and ending June 30, 2026.				
	EXPENSE OBJECT LINE-ITEM CATEGORY ¹ (detail schedule(s) attached as applicable)	GRANT CONTRACT	GRANTEE PARTICIPATION	TOTAL PROJECT
	Salaries ²	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Benefits & Taxes	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Professional Fee/ Grant & Award ²	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00
	Supplies	\$67,500.00	\$0.00	\$67,500.00
	Telephone	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Postage & Shipping	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Occupancy	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Equipment Rental & Maintenance	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Printing & Publications	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
	Travel/ Conferences & Meetings ²	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
	Interest ²	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Insurance	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Specific Assistance To Individuals ²	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Depreciation ²	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Other Non-Personnel ²	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Capital Purchase ²	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Indirect Cost (% and method)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	In-Kind Expense	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	GRAND TOTAL	\$80,000.00	\$0.00	\$80,000.00

¹ Each expense object line-item is defined by the U.S. OMB's Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards, Subpart E Cost Principles (posted on the Internet at: <https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-2/subtitle-A/chapter-II/part-200/subpart-E>) and CPO Policy 2013-007 (posted online at <https://www.tn.gov/generalservices/procurement/central-procurement-office--cpo-library-.html>).

² Applicable detail follows this page if line-item is funded.

ATTACHMENT 2 (continued)
GRANT BUDGET LINE-ITEM DETAIL
(BUDGET PAGE 2)

SALARIES	AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)	\$0.00
ROUNDED TOTAL	\$0.00

PROFESSIONAL FEE/ GRANT & AWARD	AMOUNT
Design Services	\$10,000.00
ROUNDED TOTAL	\$10,000.00

TRAVEL/ CONFERENCES & MEETINGS	AMOUNT
Community Engagement	\$2,000.00
ROUNDED TOTAL	\$2,000.00

INTEREST	AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)	\$0.00
ROUNDED TOTAL	\$0.00

SPECIFIC ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUALS	AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)	\$0.00
ROUNDED TOTAL	\$0.00

DEPRECIATION	AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)	\$0.00
ROUNDED TOTAL	\$0.00

OTHER NON-PERSONNEL	AMOUNT
ROUNDED TOTAL	

CAPITAL PURCHASE	AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)	\$0.00
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 (BUDGET PAGE 4)

SALARIES								AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)		x		x		+	(Longevity, if applicable)	\$0.00
ROUNDED TOTAL								\$0.00

PROFESSIONAL FEE/ GRANT & AWARD								AMOUNT
Design Services								\$10,000.00
ROUNDED TOTAL								\$10,000.00

TRAVEL/ CONFERENCES & MEETINGS								AMOUNT
Community Engagement								\$2,000.00
ROUNDED TOTAL								\$2,000.00

INTEREST								AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)								\$0.00
ROUNDED TOTAL								\$0.00

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ROUNDED TOTAL								\$0.00

OTHER NON-PERSONNEL								AMOUNT
ROUNDED TOTAL								

CAPITAL PURCHASE								AMOUNT
SPECIFIC, DESCRIPTIVE, DETAIL (REPEAT ROW AS NECESSARY)								\$0.00
ROUNDED TOTAL								\$0.00

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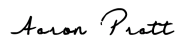
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