



Final Plan Presentation



Arts New Orleans

- Arts New Orleans is a 501c3 nonprofit organization founded in 1975, designated by the Mayor and City Council as the city's official community arts agency.
- **Mission:** Improve the quality of life in New Orleans by supporting, activating, and investing in our city's greatest natural resource: our artists, cultural producers, and creative community.
- Arts New Orleans is the largest producer of public art in New Orleans -- youth training, cultural events, intermediary grantmaking



City of New Orleans Percent for Art Program

- Percent for Art program started in 1986 and is the City of New Orleans' public art collection, managed by Arts New Orleans.
- Percent for Art places original works by local artists throughout city-operated public spaces, everywhere from branch libraries to City Hall to recreational centers to neutral grounds.
- There are currently more than 400 Percent for Art artworks throughout the city



Artist Selection Process

- Request for Qualifications (RFQ): Artist submitted resume, artist statement and photos of previous work.
- The selection committee reviews and selects 3 finalist artists
- The three finalists move to the Request for Proposal phase (RFP)
- The three artist present their proposals to the selection committee. The committee selects final artist to receive the commission
- Design revisions
- Fabrication
- Install



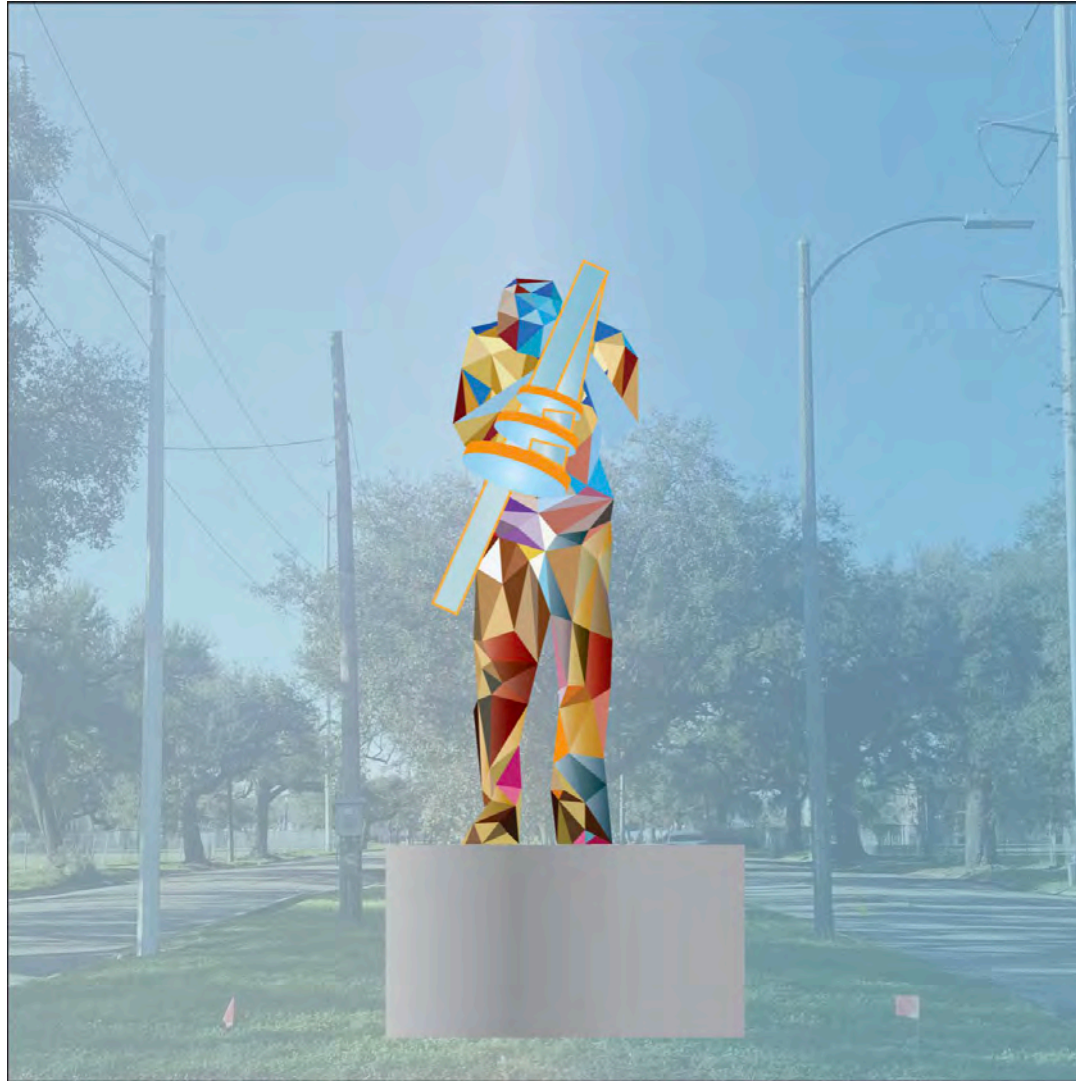
Heart Full of Rhythm
Steel, paint, LED Lights



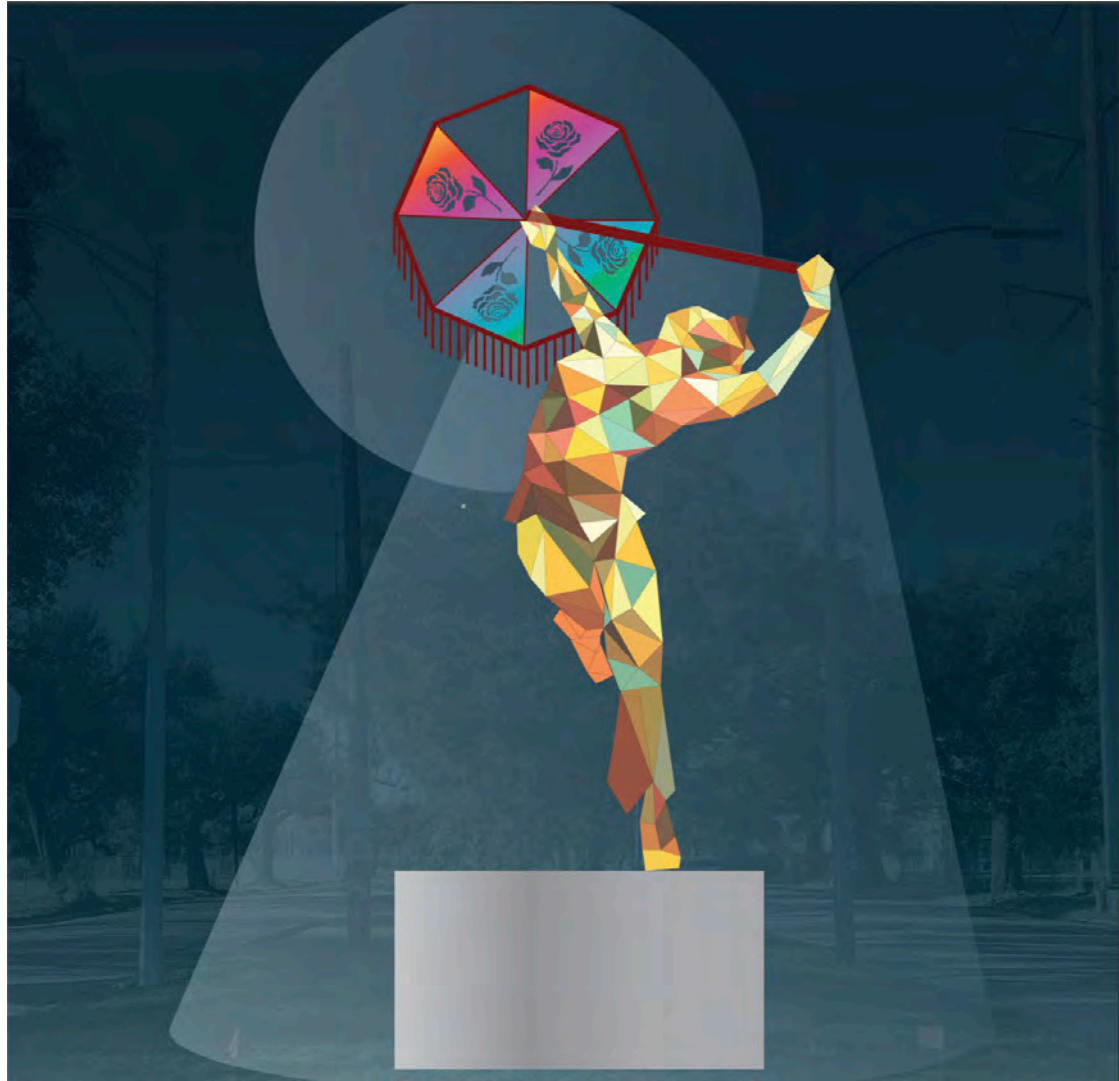
Sounds of a Crescent City
Mosaic glass, steel



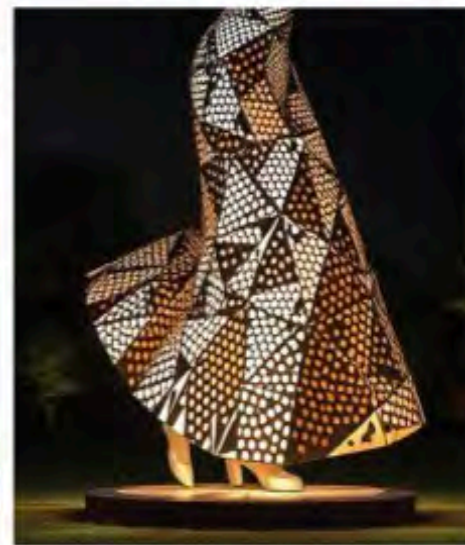
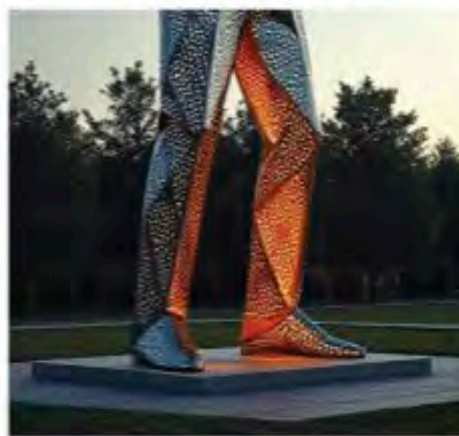
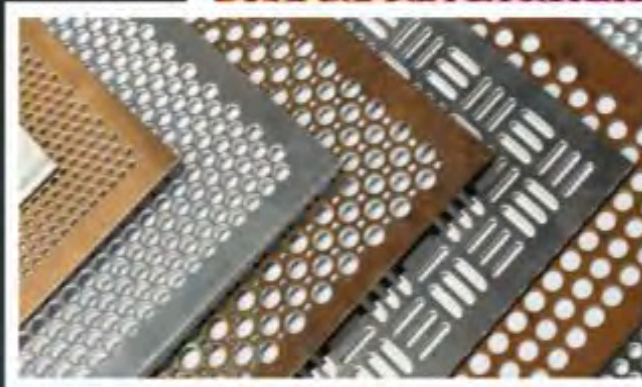
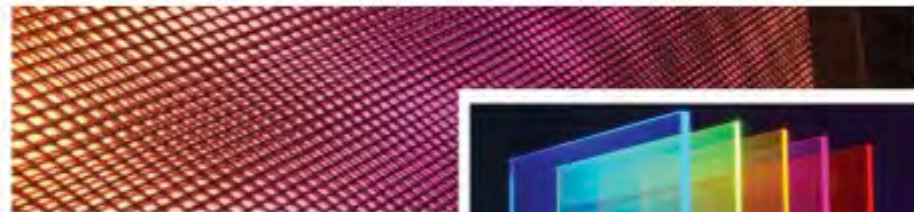
Vieux Carré
Ceramic mural and
aluminum sculpture













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In December of 2022, New Orleans was one of nine communities nationwide awarded a Planning Grant for the B.W. Cooper / Earhart Neighborhood. This grant is awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as part of the Choice Neighborhood Initiative. Through the grant, the Housing Authority of New Orleans has been working with a diverse, local group of community stakeholders- including nonprofits, local universities, businesses, supportive service agencies, and residents- to create an innovative and inclusive Transformation Plan.

Plan Area



WHAT ARE THE CORE GOALS OF THE PLAN?

1

HOUSING

Providing high-quality, energy-efficient mixed-income housing that is well-managed and responsive to the needs of the surrounding neighborhood.



2

NEIGHBORHOOD

Creating the conditions necessary for public and private investment in order to help create a complete community.



3

PEOPLE

Improving outcomes of households within the B.W. Cooper / Earhart neighborhood related to income and employment, health, and education.



The Process



ENGAGEMENT



COMMUNITY AMBASSADORS

Representatives of the community that assisted with engagement, early action projects, and decision making.

KEY PERSON INTERVIEWS

One-on-one meetings with agencies and service providers designed to gain local insights into the project area.



FOCUS GROUPS

Six focus groups were interviewed to determine specific assets and needs regarding senior living, business, education, and more.

WORKING GROUPS

Gathering stakeholders to develop strategies that respond to the issues and challenges that emerged from initial meetings.



COMMUNITY MEETINGS

A series of meetings to fully gauge the needs of the whole community and educate residents on the planning process.

YOUTH WORKSHOPS

Youth residents were invited to participate in every meeting by drawing their ideal community or reflecting on lived experiences.



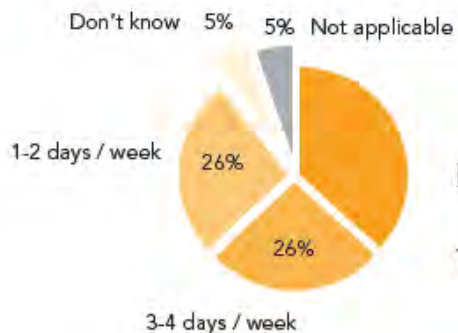
MOTHER'S AND FATHER'S DAY EVENTS

The planning team set up a booth to connect with residents about the planning process and encourage participation in the survey.

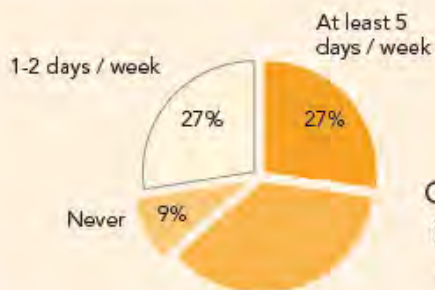




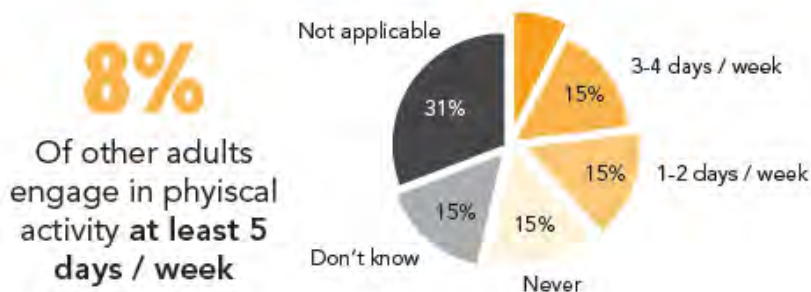
HEALTH



37%
Of head of households engage in physical activity for at least 5 days / week



36%
Of children engage in physical activity 3-4 days / week



8%
Of other adults engage in physical activity at least 5 days / week

CHALLENGES THAT KEEP RESIDENTS FROM BEING PHYSICALLY ACTIVE:

- 1** DON'T HAVE TIME
- 2** THERE IS NOWHERE TO WALK / EXERCISE
- 3** NEIGHBORHOOD IS NOT SAFE



Our Vision



PROJECTS AND STRATEGIES

The following strategies make up the Choice Cooper Neighborhood Transformation Plan. Information on each strategy can be found in the chapters of the Plan



HOUSING

1. Maintenance And Sustainability of Marrero Commons
2. B.W. Cooper Senior Residences
3. HANO Hq, Mixed-Income Housing, And Sports Field
4. HANO / Odyssey House Transitional Housing



PEOPLE

14. Connect With Rosenwald Community Center Staff To Address Gaps In Programming
15. Connect With Booker T. Washington High School To Offer Enhanced Programming
16. Create A Mixed-Generational Mentorship Program
17. Foster Greater Integration With Xavier University
18. Require Resident Hiring Contracts For Neighborhood Improvements
19. Partner With Propeller For Increased Workforce Development
20. Enhance Connection To The BioDistrict Through Workforce Development Programming



NEIGHBORHOOD

5. Neighborhood Infill Housing
6. Support A Community Land Trust Model
7. Address Heirs' Property Issues
8. Implement The Illumination Initiative (Early Action Activity)
9. Develop Local Food And Fresh Produce Sources
10. Improve Neighborhood Streetscapes For Walking And Biking
11. Build Local Capacity For Commercial Investment
12. Convert Historic Buildings Into Community Spaces
13. Naturalize The Washington Palmetto Canal To Create A Local Amenity
21. Enable Greater Utilization Of HANO's Resident Opportunity And Self-Sufficiency Program
22. Expand Free Or Low-Cost Mental Health Services
23. Create Local Food And Nutrition Programming
24. Create A Community Guide To Health Programs And Connect Residents To Existing Services
25. Connect Residents With Local Re-Entry Programs
26. Establish A Resident Council Or Ambassador Group

Plan Strategies



Plan Strategies

DEVELOP LOCAL AND FRESH PRODUCE SOURCES		\$290,000
EXPAND FREE OR LOW-COST MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES		\$270,000
BUILD LOCAL CAPACITY FOR COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT		\$180,000
CONNECT WITH BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL TO OFFER ENHANCED PROGRAMMING		\$170,000
CONVERT HISTORIC BUILDINGS INTO COMMUNITY SPACES		\$170,000
CREATE A MIXED-GENERATIONAL MENTORSHIP PROGRAM		\$160,000
FORMALIZE AND EXPAND THE LOCAL RESIDENT COUNCIL		\$150,000
ENABLE GREATER UTILIZATION OF HANO'S RESIDENT OPPORTUNITY AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM		\$130,000
CREATE A COMMUNITY GUIDE TO HEALTH PROGRAMS AND CONNECT RESIDENTS WITH EXISTING SERVICES		\$120,000
CONNECT WITH ROSENWALD STAFF TO ADDRESS GAPS IN PROGRAMMING		\$120,000
CREATE LOCAL FOOD AND NUTRITION PROGRAMMING		\$110,000
FOSTER GREATER INTEGRATION WITH XAVIER UNIVERSITY		\$110,000
REQUIRE RESIDENT HIRING CONTRACTS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS		\$100,000
IMPROVE NEIGHBORHOOD STREETScape FOR WALKING AND BIKING		\$90,000
CONNECT RESIDENTS WITH LOCAL RE-ENTRY PROGRAMS		\$80,000
NATURALIZE THE PALMETTO CANAL TO CREATE A LOCAL AMENITY		\$60,000
PARTNER WITH PROPELLER FOR INCREASED WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT		\$60,000
ENHANCE CONNECTION TO THE BIOMEDICAL DISTRICT THROUGH WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMING		\$30,000

Housing



EXPAND UPON THE FOUNDATIONAL MARRERO COMMONS DEVELOPMENT TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL RENTAL AND OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR SENIORS AND FAMILIES WHILE ENSURING ONGOING MAINTENANCE AND SUSTAINABILITY.

- Between 2025 and 2032, the forecasted demand for rental units in the target neighborhood is between 1,043 and 1,384 units, with roughly half affordable to households earning less than 60% of AMI.

- Demand for homes for sale will be fueled by new residents and existing renters shifting into the homeownership market. Between 2025 and 2032, the forecasted demand for new homes for sale in the target neighborhood is between 223 and 887 homes. In consideration of the target neighborhood's central location and shortage of affordable homeownership opportunities within central New Orleans, this estimate is conservative.

1. MAINTENANCE AND SUSTAINABILITY OF MARRERO COMMONS

Our ongoing interactions with the residents have brought several critical issues to light, which are significantly impacting their quality of life for existing Marrero Commons residents. The residents are understandably preoccupied with the immediate and pressing concerns about their living conditions, which makes it more difficult to ensure that the long-range Choice Cooper Neighborhood Transformation Plan has their full backing and support. In response, a new Asset Management Director has been selected to address the following resident complaints and a new Executive Director has also been hired. Primary concerns include the following and should be addressed in the short-term through collaboration between HANO staff, McCormack Baron Salazar (property management), and Urban Strategies (program management).

Unaddressed Maintenance Requests

There is a backlog of maintenance requests from residents that remain unaddressed. This backlog is causing considerable distress among the community members and is a significant barrier to their well-being.

Perceived Discriminatory Practices

It has been noted that public housing residents are being provided with used appliances, whereas other residents receive new ones. This practice is perceived as discriminatory and is fostering a sense of inequity within the community.

Unprofessional Conduct by Management Staff

Numerous reports have been made regarding unprofessional behavior by the management staff towards residents. This includes dismissive attitudes and a lack of responsiveness to resident concerns, which undermines trust and cooperation.

Punitive Approach to Resident Concerns

The management's approach to addressing resident issues often appears punitive rather than supportive. This includes threats of eviction and other penalties, which exacerbate the residents' sense of vulnerability and insecurity.

Barriers for Formerly Incarcerated

There is an urgent need to address the barriers that formerly incarcerated men in the community face in accessing housing, jobs, and resources for self-determination. Addressing these barriers can help in their successful reintegration into the community.

Substandard Interior Conditions

The interior state of many units in Marrero Commons is substandard, with issues such as poor maintenance, inadequate repairs, and general neglect. These conditions are unacceptable and contribute to an overall decline in resident morale.

Lack of Access to Clubhouse and Amenities

Residents report that they are not able to access the clubhouse and do not feel welcome to utilize their amenities. This issue needs to be addressed to ensure that all residents can benefit from community facilities.

Request for Restorative Justice Training

Residents have requested to receive restorative justice training to help better engage with management, staff, and other residents. This training can foster a more harmonious community environment and improve interactions.

Addressing these concerns promptly will not only improve the residents' quality of life but also enable us to refocus our efforts on creating a positive and sustainable vision for Marrero Commons. To achieve this, the following actions are recommended:

Immediate Addressing of Maintenance Requests

Implement a plan to expedite the resolution of the outstanding maintenance requests.

Equitable Treatment of Tenants

Ensure all residents, regardless of their housing status, receive equal treatment in terms of amenities and appliances.

Professional Conduct Training

Conduct mandatory training for management staff to improve their interactions with residents and ensure they are responsive, respectful, and trauma-informed.

Supportive Policies

Develop and enforce policies that support rather than penalize residents when they raise legitimate concerns.

Potential Changes in Management

If changes in management structure are considered by HANO, residents should be involved in selecting a provider and overseeing changes.

Housing Resources for Formerly Incarcerated Men

Provide a comprehensive list of accessible housing resources for men with records and work to remove barriers to their self-determination.

Unit Inspections and Repairs

Conduct thorough inspections of all units and prioritize necessary repairs to bring them up to acceptable living standards.

Access to Amenities

Ensure that all residents have access to the clubhouse and feel welcome to utilize the community amenities.

Restorative Justice Training

Implement restorative justice training programs for residents to foster better engagement and communication within the community. Encourage HANO staff to enroll in trauma-informed trainings.



Marrero Commons



Restorative Justice Circle (Facilitated by Pamela Purdie and CORH Counseling)

3. HANO HQ, MIXED-INCOME HOUSING, AND SPORTS FIELD

Adjacent to the new Senior Housing Development at S Galvez Street and Erato Street, the Plan recommends additional mixed-use development of vacant HANO property.

Directly north of the Senior Housing Development, mixed-income apartments are envisioned with potential ground floor retail or service uses. This new development would integrate with the existing historic B.W. Cooper buildings on site. These historic buildings would be adaptively reused as community space for programs that could benefit both Marrero Commons residents, local students, and neighbors as a whole.

To the east of this property, a mixed-use development is envisioned to include a future HANO headquarters office building. The headquarters space (approximately 75,000 sf) could include retail and other community uses on the ground floor (approximately 10,000 sf), helping to activate Earhart Blvd, while providing additional amenities for residents.



EXISTING CONDITIONS

To the south of the headquarters, new walk-up apartments (66 units) are envisioned along with for-sale townhouses (11 units) to help create additional housing options for the community.

A new street connection of S Johnson Street would bisect the block, improving access and circulation. The east side of the block is envisioned as a new multi-purpose sports field which could be utilized by the adjacent Booker T. Washington High School and KIPP Central City Primary School. This new park space could serve as a central gathering area for the community, and can host multi-general recreational activities and events.



4. HANO / ODYSSEY HOUSE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

Odyssey House Louisiana (OHL) is a non-profit behavioral health care provider with an emphasis on addiction treatment. OHL's mission is provide a comprehensive continuum of care for people in Louisiana, encompassing primary care, behavioral health, and substance use disorder treatment.

OHL provides a variety of therapeutic services to help individuals struggling with substance use disorders and addiction. These include individual or group counseling, cognitive behavioral therapy, 12-step programs, and other activities. They also offer relapse prevention and aftercare services to help individuals maintain sobriety and transition back into their daily lives.

OHL offers a Transitions Program where residents live on-site at the residential facility while in treatment for 3 to 6 months. While in the program, clients are able to reside in a safe and sober living environment while developing life skills that enable them to gain employment and a strong support system.

This location along Broad Street provides a unique opportunity to develop transitional housing for individuals participating in OHL programs, directly next door.

The site, currently owned by the City of New Orleans, includes a series of empty lots at the corner of S Broad Street and 4th Street. Redevelopment of this property could include a mixed-use building with health services, or community space on the ground floor and three levels of housing above.

Through collaboration with HANO, approximately 50-75 project-based vouchers could be utilized to house residents in the new building. A courtyard space would be incorporated, along with walking paths and the integration of the existing community garden on the southern edge of the property.



LOCATION 3 - EXISTING CONDITIONS



Neighborhood

CONTINUE TO IMPROVE THE B.W. COOPER / EARHART NEIGHBORHOOD AS A VIABLE, MIXED-INCOME COMMUNITY WITH ACCESS TO WELL FUNCTIONING SERVICES, HIGH QUALITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS, PARK SPACES, PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, AND IMPROVED ACCESS TO JOBS.



1. ILLUMINATION INITIATIVE - EARLY ACTION PROJECT

As part of the Choice Neighborhood planning grant, \$150,000 of HUD funding is going towards the installation of an Early Action community project.

Our Choice Neighborhood Planning team is collaborating with Arts New Orleans, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit to spearhead the creation of illuminated art installations in the Choice Cooper community. This Early Action Project originally stemmed from resident requests for more lighting around Marrero Commons, with concerns about safety and visibility after dark.

The Early Action goals are to use public art to:

- Beautify the neighborhood and tell its story
- Promote connectivity throughout the neighborhood
- Incorporate lighting as a public amenity
- Promote a sense of community identity, safety, and wellbeing

Arts New Orleans will contribute an additional \$125,000 through the City of New Orleans Percent for Art program. Artwork will be owned by the City of New Orleans, and Arts New Orleans will provide long-term maintenance and care of the artwork through the Percent for Art Program, which will be sourced by local community workers.

IF THE B.W. COOPER VACANT LOTS WERE REDEVELOPED, RESIDENTS WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE FOLLOWING PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS:



In tandem with the public art installations, HANO will be fixing and updating porch lights across Marrero Commons, many of which have needed repairs for years. The current goal is to convert the porch lights to solar power with automatic sensors so future maintenance is needed less frequently and streets and homes are well-lit, safer and more welcoming.



Winning Illuminated Art Design: Venerators

Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• Arts New Orleans • HANO • City of New Orleans Department of Public Works	• Urban Strategies Inc. • McCormack Baron Salazar • Providence Community Housing	• Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grant - Early Action Funds • City of New Orleans - Percent for Art Program	• In Process

NEIGHBORHOOD INFILL HOUSING



2. NEIGHBORHOOD INFILL HOUSING

40-50 single and two-family homes



2. NEIGHBORHOOD INFILL HOUSING

Former Clark Joseph
S. Senior High School

110-120 single and
two-family homes



2. NEIGHBORHOOD INFILL HOUSING

55-65 single and
two-family homes



2. NEIGHBORHOOD INFILL HOUSING

30-40 apartments

55-65 single and
two-family homes



SUPPORT A COMMUNITY LAND TRUST MODEL



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• People's Housing + • New Orleans Redevelopment Authority,	• HANO	• Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) • HOME Investment Partnership funds • Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) • Historic Preservation Tax Credits	• 3-5 Years

ADDRESS HEIRS' PROPERTY ISSUES



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• People's Housing+ • City of New Orleans • Propeller	• Louisiana Appleseed • Greater New Orleans Fair Housing Action Center • The Pro Bono Project • Acadiana Legal Service Corporation • Puentes New Orleans	• Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas • JPMorganChase and Players Coalition Initiatives • USDA Heirs' Property Relending Program (HPRP)	• 3-5 Years

DEVELOP LOCAL AND FRESH PRODUCE SOURCES



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- New Orleans Redevelopment Authority - Market Umbrella	- Aeren's Supermarket - Propeller - Associated Grocers - Cajuns Seafood & Grocery - Horizon Goodwill Industries	- Louisiana Farmers Market Nutrition Program - USDA Farmers Market Promotion Program - Propeller Impact Accelerator - Food - Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant	3-5 Years

BUILD LOCAL CAPACITY FOR COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• New Orleans Redevelopment Authority • Biodistrict New Orleans	• Propeller Impact Accelerator • Go.Be. • Stay Local • Preservation Resource Center • Hope Credit Union	• NORA Commercial Corridor Gap Financing • NORA Small Business Assistance Grant Program • Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant • Greater New Orleans Foundation • Finance New Orleans	• 5-8 Years

CONVERT HISTORIC BUILDINGS INTO COMMUNITY SPACES



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• HANO • City of New Orleans Planning Department • Historic New Orleans Collection • New Orleans Redevelopment Authority,	• Arts Council of New Orleans • New Orleans Art Association • St. Bernard Parish • New Orleans Center for Creative Arts • Alumbin Community Development • Studio B • Ashé Cultural Arts Center	• Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant • NPS Underrepresented Communities Grant Program • National Park Service Historic Preservation Funds • African American Action Fund National Grant Program	• 3-5 Years

IMPROVE NEIGHBORHOOD STREETSCAPES FOR WALKING AND BIKING



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- City of New Orleans Department of Public Works - City of New Orleans Planning Department - LADOT	- Bike Easy - New Orleans Regional Planning Commission - RTA - Blue Bikes NOLA	- Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant - Safe Routes to School Funding - Complete Streets Activation Mini-Grant - NORPC Pedestrian and Bicycle Program - MLK Library	3-5 Years

NATURALIZE THE PALMETTO CANAL TO CREATE A LOCAL AMENITY



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• Every Drop NOLA • The Water Collaborative • Louisiana Watershed Initiative • City of New Orleans Public Works Department • Water Wise • LADOT • New Orleans Redevelopment Authority,	• Louisiana Bucket Brigade • Sustaining Our Urban Landscape • Southeast Louisiana Flood Protection Authority • Thrive 9th Ward • Water Institute • Xavier University • Groundworks New Orleans • Friends of Lafayette Greenway • Together Gert Town	• Louisiana Watershed Initiative Design Support Program • Propeller Impact Accelerator - Water • Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant	• 5-10 years

People



WORK WITH COMMUNITY RESIDENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS TO IMPROVE LIVES AND LIVING CONDITIONS FOR HANO FAMILIES AND RESIDENTS OF THE SURROUNDING NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH A PARTICULAR FOCUS ON THE HIGHEST NEED FAMILIES.

HEALTH & SAFETY

EXPAND FREE OR LOW-COST MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- Odyssey House - Propeller - Booker T. Washington High School	- Metropolitan Human Services District - Central City Behavioral Mental Health Clinic - Jackson Hands of Change - NAMI Southeast Louisiana - New Orleans Youth Alliance - South Broad Community Health Center	- School-based Mental Health Implementation Grant - Louisiana Community Health Grants - New Horizons Grant - RESOLVE NOLA Impact Grant	1-3 Years

EDUCATION

CONNECT WITH BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL TO OFFER ENHANCED PROGRAMMING



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- Booker T. Washington High School - KIPP New Orleans Schools	- Xavier University of Louisiana - Propeller - HANO - Public Library	- Louisiana Statewide Afterschool Network Grant 21st Century Community Learning Centers - Financial Literacy Programs	3-5 Years

EDUCATION

CREATE A MIXED-GENERATIONAL MENTORSHIP PROGRAM



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- Booker T. Washington High School - VOICES NOLA - Marrero Commons Resident Council	- Thrive New Orleans - KIPP New Orleans Schools - New Orleans Council on Aging - AARP - Sage Center - Urban Strategies - Humana	New Orleans Recreation Development Commission	3-5 Years

HEALTH & SAFETY

FORMALIZE AND EXPAND THE LOCAL RESIDENT COUNCIL



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• Resident Council • HANO • VOICES NOLA • Propeller	• Committee for a Better New Orleans • Xavier Community Relations Department	• Youth Empowerment Project	• 1-3 Years

INCOME & EMPLOYMENT

ENABLE GREATER UTILIZATION OF HANO'S RESIDENT OPPORTUNITY AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- Community Ambassadors - HANO	- Financial Learning You Take Everywhere - UDF - Depaul Community Health 1 Life 1 Future - Total Community Action - Second Harvest	ROSS Grant	1-3 Years

HEALTH & SAFETY

CREATE A COMMUNITY GUIDE TO HEALTH PROGRAMS AND CONNECT RESIDENTS WITH EXISTING SERVICES



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- Depaul Community Health Center - BioDistrict New Orleans	- Odyssey House - Xavier Ochsner College of Medicine - Oak Street Health South Claiborne Primary Care Clinic - South Broad Community Health Center	BioDistrict New Orleans	1-3 Years

EDUCATION

CONNECT WITH ROSENWALD STAFF TO ADDRESS GAPS IN PROGRAMMING



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- Rosenwald Recreation Center - New Orleans Recreation Development Commission	- Build UP - Groundwork New Orleans - Xavier University of Louisiana - Thrive New Orleans - Youth Empowerment Project - Louisiana Green Corps - Delgado	- New Orleans Recreation and Culture Grant Fund - New Orleans Cultural Economy Funding Program	1-3 Years

HEALTH & SAFETY

CREATE LOCAL FOOD AND NUTRITION PROGRAMMING



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• Rosenwald Recreation Center • Second Harvest Food Bank	• LSU AgCenter • Master Gardeners of Greater New Orleans • Orleans Parish Outreach Vista • Tulane Goldring Center for Culinary Medicine • Giving Hope • Grow Dat Youth Farm • Sprout • Market Umbrella	• Community Food Projects Competitive Grant Program • America's Health Food Financing Initiative	• 1-3 Years

EDUCATION

FOSTER GREATER INTEGRATION WITH XAVIER UNIVERSITY



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• Xavier University of Louisiana Community Outreach Center • Gert Town Together	• Rosenwald Recreation Center • Propeller • Booker T. Washington High School • HANO	• Historic New Orleans Collection	• 3-5 Years

INCOME & EMPLOYMENT

REQUIRE RESIDENT HIRING CONTRACTS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
HANO	- VOICES NOLA - Propeller - Providence Community Housing - University of New Orleans - Arts New Orleans	- New Orleans Career Center - Nunez Delgado - New Orleans Career Project	1-3 Years

HEALTH & SAFETY

CONNECT RESIDENTS WITH LOCAL RE-ENTRY PROGRAMS



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
• Voice of the Experienced • Operation Restoration • Daughters Beyond Incarceration • SisterHearts • First 72+ • New Orleans Day Reporting Center • Voice of the Ex-Offender	• STRIVE Fresh Start • New Orleans Police Department • New Orleans Central Lockup • New Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office	• OPSO Re-Entry and Reunification Grant • Community Incentive Grant Program • Emergency and Transitional Housing Program	• 1-3 Years

INCOME & EMPLOYMENT

PARTNER WITH PROPELLER FOR INCREASED WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
Propeller	- HANO - Goodwill - United Way - Job One - New Orleans Career Center	Propeller Impact Accelerator	1-3 Years

INCOME & EMPLOYMENT

ENHANCE CONNECTION TO THE BIOMEDICAL DISTRICT THROUGH WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMING



Lead Partners	Supporting Partners	Resources	Timeline
- BioDistrict New Orleans - HANO - Urban Strategies	- Thrive New Orleans - New Orleans Career Center - Delgado Community College Workforce Development - Tulane University - LCMC Health - STEM Nola - Xavier Medical School	- Healthcare Workforce/Collective Impact Grants - Addiction Medicine Fellowship Program - Advanced Nursing Education Grant - Public Health Training Centers Program - Louisiana Community Health Worker Trainer Program	3-5 Years

What Comes Next?

Thank You!



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