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General Information Packet

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2021 Fair Housing Month Activities

This report provides an update on the April 2021 Fair Housing Month activities sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and other Fair Housing advocates.

THIS ITEM IS FOR INFORMATION ONLY.

Summary

Since 1980, the Equal Opportunity Department (EOD) has been certified by HUD as a Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP) agency. As part of the City's contractual agreement, EOD conducts fair housing education and outreach to inform residents of the rights under the City's Fair Housing Ordinance and the Federal Fair Housing Act. EOD uses funding from HUD, including Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, to promote fair housing activities.

EOD works collaboratively with several City departments including the Housing Department to promote fair housing programs and activities. EOD assists the Housing Department in resolving tenant issues with fair housing implications. The Housing Department promotes fair housing information and workshop details in a biannual Stakeholders Newsletter distributed at Housing Department properties and electronically to more than 2,500 residents, program partners, and the general community via an online listserv. Additionally, Arizona Quadel, the current program administrator of the City's Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program, conducts an annual Fair Housing and Reasonable Accommodations training to introduce and/or familiarize new staff with fair housing laws, and prepare staff to assist individuals and families who may encounter discrimination in their search for housing or as a tenant. Through these efforts, the City strives to eliminate housing discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, family status, sexual orientation, disability, gender identity, or gender expression.

Nationally and locally, incidents of housing discrimination continue to be among the most underreported forms of discrimination. During fiscal year 2019-20, EOD processed 91 complaints of housing discrimination. To increase public awareness of fair housing rights under the law, EOD conducted nine Fair Housing Workshops and

attended 11 outreach events, for a total of 20 outreach events, reaching more than 764 residents. EOD was also present at the Laveen BBQ and the Martin Luther King March and Festival, where staff reached an additional 20,000 residents.

Historically, April is observed as a national Fair Housing Month. Although EOD and its partners engage in outreach and education year-round, states, municipalities, and fair housing agencies across the country sponsor efforts that focus on public attention on the issues of fair housing during Fair Housing Month. Due to the limitations and concerns surrounding the pandemic, the local events that usually occur during Fair Housing Month are not being held this year. Fair Housing Month activities that are scheduled for this April are as follows:

1. April 7, 11 a.m. - HUD Fair Housing Month Virtual Celebration.
2. April 8, 2 p.m. - National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA) Twitter Chat: A Twitter chat about fair housing issues related to COVID-19.
3. April 14, 11 a.m. - National Fair Housing Training Academy Forum: LGBTQ+: Fostering Understanding and Strengthening Fair Housing for All.
4. April 13 - 15 - The 15th Annual Fair Housing and Civil Rights Conference.

EOD continues its efforts throughout the year to publicize fair housing and the right to obtain housing without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, family status, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, or disability. Staff works closely with its partners in the community to provide education and assistance in eliminating fair housing discrimination.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Toni Maccarone and the Equal Opportunity and Housing departments.



Emergency Rental Assistance Program Weekly Update

This report provides information on the current status of the Emergency Rental Assistance Program.

Summary

The attached memo (**Attachment A**) provides current updates of the Emergency Rental Assistance Program.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Inger Erickson and the Human Services Department.

Attachment A



City of Phoenix

To: Ed Zuercher
City Manager

Date: April 8, 2021

Through: Inger Erickson
Deputy City Manager

From: Marchelle Franklin
Human Services Director

Subject: **WEEKLY EMERGENCY RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM REPORT**

This memo outlines current updates of the Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) Program. Program expenditures totals \$1,384,984.

ERA Program Updates

City ERA Program data is detailed below for the first four weeks of the program. Human Services continues to schedule and complete appointments, ensuring households are submitting proper documentation to receive ERA Program services.

On April 1, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development updated the area median income (AMI) limits. As a result, the previous eligibility criteria of income at or below 80% of AMI of \$62,250 increased to \$63,200.

City ERA Program Data					
Time Period	Appointments Scheduled	Households Served	Residents Served	Ineligible Applications	Total Expenditures
March 8 – 12	247	1	**	**	\$2,957
March 15 – 19	247	28	**	**	\$210,425
March 22 - 26	285	57	**	**	\$436,348
March 29 – April 2	244*	53	**	**	\$329,986
TOTAL	1,023	139	**	**	\$979,716

*Slightly lower due to Cesar Chavez holiday.

**Information will be provided in future reports.

Attachment A

Wildfire's program data is detailed below. Identical to the City's reported data, the only varying metric definition is applications received - this refers to the number applications received in the online portal.

Wildfire's portal will display wait list language once it has received 3,600 applications. Applicants will receive the following notice: "Based on the current number of applications reviewed, we may not have funds available to approve your applications. You may still complete the application, and if funds become available, your application will be reviewed in the order it was received."

Wildfire ERA Program Data					
Time Period	Applications Received*	Households Served	Residents Served	Ineligible Applications	Total Expenditures
March 22 - 26		20	**	**	\$131,047
March 29 – April 2		40	**	**	\$274,221
TOTAL	2,438	60	**	**	\$405,268

*This metric will be provided as a total number of applications received.

**Information will be provided in future reports.

The updated agency list includes:

- Arizona Immigrant and Refugee Services
- Chicanos Por La Causa (added since the April 1 report)
- Foundation for Senior Living
- Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest
- Neighborhood Outreach Access to Health (added since the April 1 report)
- Pilgrim Rest
- Refugee and Immigrant Community Empowerment
- St. Vincent de Paul
- Tanner Community Development Corporation
- Trellis

Communications and Marketing Plan

On April 1, ERA Program digital ads in English and Spanish began circulating as part of Grocery TV, an advertising network that reaches residents at the checkout line in grocery stores. This includes four Basha locations and 17 Food City locations in the city. The ads will circulate until the end of June.

On Tuesday, April 6, Mayor Kate Gallego, Human Services Director Marchelle Franklin, and Wildfire AZ Executive Director Cynthia Zwick provided details on the ERA Program. Channels 10, 12, Univision, and La Prensa were in attendance.



2021 State Legislative Report

This report provides information regarding the status of current state legislative issues.

Summary

Apr. 7, 2021 is the 86th day of the First Regular Session of the 55th legislature.

Attachment A provides current status of legislation as of Apr. 6, 2021. To date, 1,708 bills have been introduced and staff continues to review these measures to identify potential impacts.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Ed Zuercher and the Office of Government Relations.

Attachment A
City Council Information
April 7, 2021



The Office of Government Relations is guided by the principles endorsed by the Mayor and Council. Our highest priorities are maintaining and preserving **shared revenues**, opposing **unfunded mandates**, protecting **local authority**, and involvement in **water resource** matters.

This Legislative Report provides information about bills that could impact the City. April 7, 2021 is the 86th day of the First Regular Session of the 55th Legislature. The information provided in this report regarding status of legislation is current as of April 6, 2021. To date, 1,708 bills have been introduced and staff continues to review these measures to identify potential impacts.

Please note the highlighted sections represent bills newly added to this report.

Bills that staff has identified as negatively impacting the City's core principles:

- **HB 2025: Delinquent Property Tax; Interest; Waiver (Rep. Kavanaugh; Fountain Hills)** This bill authorizes the county treasurer to waive the interest that accrues on delinquent property taxes, and any other penalties, for a delinquency that occurs during the one-year period after a mortgage or deed of trust is satisfied or otherwise released on the property. A taxpayer may receive this waiver only once per property.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill because it would result in a reduction in revenue and waive the City's ability to impose penalties.

HB 2025 was signed by the Governor on March 26, 2021.

- **HB 2108: Telecommunications; Public Highways; Use Fees (Rep. Weninger; Chandler)** The bill requires that for any underground facility that is used for a "small wireless facility," a political subdivision is prohibited from requiring an annual telecommunications fee based on the number of linear feet of trench in the public highways in which the telecommunications corporation has placed facilities.

Staff is expressing opposition as it would reduce city revenue by eliminating the City's ability to charge these fees.

HB 2108 was retained on House COW calendar on March 3, 2021.

- **HB 2190: Striker: Vaccination Requirements (Rep. Townsend; Apache Junction)** The bill would ban any incentive program to encourage vaccine participation. The bill also bans private business in Arizona from requiring vaccination for use of their services.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it would prohibit Phoenix's vaccination incentive program.

HB 2190 was passed the Senate Appropriations Committee on March 31, 2021.

- **HB 2211: TPT; Prime Contracting; Exemptions; Certificates (Rep. Cobb; Kingman)** The bill makes various changes to statutes relating to transaction privilege taxes (TPT) for prime contracting. The definitions of "modification" and "alteration" for the purpose of computing the tax base for the prime contracting classification of TPT are modified. A certificate that a contractor provides to a person stating that the contractor is liable for any amount of transaction privilege taxes due is valid for a period of up to one year. After the certificate expires, the contractor is allowed to execute and provide to the person a new certificate. The Department of Revenue (DOR) is required to prescribe a form for a certificate to be used by a prime contractor that is subject to TPT for purchasing tangible personal property, the purchase price of which was excluded from the tax base under the retail classification of TPT. The prime contractor is required to obtain the certificate from DOR, and the certificate is valid for up to one year. Applies to contracts entered into beginning January 1, 2022.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it reduces City revenues.

HB 2211 was held in the House Ways and Means Committee on February 17, 2021.

- **HB 2310: Municipalities; Counties; Law Enforcement Budgets (Rep. Roberts; Maricopa)** The bill requires that, on the request of any member of the Legislature, the Attorney General (AG) must investigate any reduction of a "law enforcement agency's" budget by at least ten percent below the previous year's budget. If they determine such a cut was made, the AG will provide 30 days to restore the budget reduction. If the county or municipality fails to restore the budget reduction, the AG is required to notify the State Treasurer, who must withhold and redistribute state shared monies in an amount equal to the reduction of the law enforcement agency's budget. This bill does not apply if a county or municipality has reduced their overall budget by at least ten percent below the previous year's budget.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it is a preemption of city power and will adversely affect city revenue.

HB 2310 was approved by the Senate Committee of the Whole on March 30, 2021.

- **HB 2420: Law Enforcement Budget; Reduction; Certification (Rep. Carroll; Sun City West)** The bill requires counties and cities to certify each year that there has been no disproportionate funding reduction to the county's or municipality's law enforcement agency. The certification must include a statement that any reduction in funding or proposed funding to the law enforcement agency is a result of reduced revenue collection and the reduction in law enforcement agency funding is proportionate to the reduction in revenue. A county or municipality that has disproportionately reduced its law enforcement agency funding is not eligible to receive state shared monies.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it is a preemption of city power.

HB 2420 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 23, 2021.

- **HB 2462: Civilian Review Board Members; Training (Rep. Payne; Peoria)** This bill requires that before a person becomes a member of a "civilian review board" (defined) that reviews the actions of peace officers in Arizona, the person is required to satisfactorily complete a community college police academy and at least 20 hours of virtual law enforcement training.

Staff is expressing opposition because this bill is overbroad in that it applies to citizen boards that do not pertain to policing and it is not clear that the requirements would improve service on a board.

HB 2462 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 30, 2021.

- **HB 2570: Licenses; Pandemics; Revocation; Prohibition (Rep. Hoffman; Queen Creek)** The bill requires that state agencies, counties, and municipalities are prohibited from revoking any license that is required to operate a business for not complying with an order issued by the Governor due to a state of emergency proclaimed by the Governor for an epidemic or pandemic disease, unless the agency, county or municipality can demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence that the business was the actual cause of transmission of the disease that is the subject of the order.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it reduces local control.

HB 2570 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 30, 2021.

- **HB 2668: Striker: Homelessness Grant Funding (Rep. Gowan; Sierra Vista)** The bill would redirect state-funded grants for police to be used for homelessness issues, would deny a city with above state average rates of homelessness from receiving grant funding, and imposes a statutory obligation on social services and mental health professionals to enforce state and local laws.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it would reduce Phoenix's homelessness funding.

HB 2668 was passed the Senate Appropriations Committee on March 31, 2021.

- **HB 2691: Striker: ADEQ; Water Quality Programs; WOTUSADEQ; Water Quality Programs; WOTUS (Rep. Griffin; Hereford)** The bill proposes a regulatory scheme for surface waters in Arizona, in the wake of the Federal Government rolling back its protections.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it weakens water quality standards, limits regulatory oversight, and excludes important surface waters.

HB 2691 was retained on the Senate COW Calendar on March 18, 2021.

- **HB 2702: Federal Government; Land Acquisition; Consent (Rep. Griffin; Hereford)** The bill states that the consent of the state of Arizona to the acquisition, sale, gift or grant or any other transfer of an ownership interest in any privately owned real property within Arizona that is not in possession of any federal agency as of the effective date of this legislation, and that would remove the real property from state, county and municipal property tax rolls is prohibited from being given without the express, affirmative consent of the Legislature and the Governor through the signing of a joint resolution. On the opening of escrow for the sale of private real property to the federal government or a federal agency, the escrow agent or property owner is required to notify the Legislature and request approval of the sale. The state has the right of first refusal to purchase private real property that the federal government is contracting to acquire.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill because it preempts City authority.

HB 2702 was approved by House COW on February 24, 2021.

- **HB 2716: Licensing; Building Permits; Temporary Permits (Rep. Griffin; Hereford)** The bill states that in determining the order in which the municipality will review an application for a license, the municipality is prohibited from prioritizing applications for a license that is subject to licensing timeframe requirements over applications for a license that is not. If a municipality requires a building permit for the construction of any single-family dwelling, the municipality is required to issue the building permit within seven calendar days after the applicant submits an administratively complete application if the applicant has satisfied specified requirements. If the municipality fails to issue the building permit within seven calendar days, the applicant must be granted a temporary building permit and is authorized to commence with construction.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill because it will create an administrative burden on the city, and "temporary permits" could create dangerous situations if issues without proper plot plan review.

HB 2716 failed the Senate Commerce Committee on March 24, 2021.

- **HB 2804: Public Meetings; Executive Sessions (Rep. Pingerelli; Peoria)** The bill says that public body is authorized to hold an executive session for legal advice solely for advice in the other areas for which an executive session may be held. Discussion of the objectives on which an officer or employee of a public body will be evaluated must be conducted in a public meeting.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it limits the City's ability to control its public meetings and limit the ability of city attorneys to provide advice to Council.

HB 2804 passed the House on March 4, 2021 and was referred to the Senate Government Committee on March 8, 2021.

- **HB 2882 (Strike Everything Amendment): Mobile Food Vendors; Mobile Food Units; Operation (Rep. Parker; Mesa)** The bill eliminates the distance requirement for mobile food vendors for residential areas, prohibits the City from fingerprinting a mobile food vendor, and disallows licenses and fees for City operation of mobile food vendors.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it preempts city authority.

HB 2882 was retained on House COW calendar on February 24, 2021.

SB 1116: State Permitting Dashboard (Sen. Gowan; Sierra Vista) This bill requires the Governor to appoint a State Permitting Director to establish and maintain an online database called the Permitting Dashboard that displays the progress to completion for state authorizations for participating projects. The Director is required to coordinate with a list of specified state agencies and any other agency that requires authorization for a participating project. A project sponsor of an "eligible project" (defined as an activity in Arizona that requires authorization by an agency, that is subject to applicable state environmental laws, that is likely to require a total construction investment of more than \$25 million, and that meet other specified requirements) is authorized to submit to the Director a notice that the project sponsor is initiating a proposed project, and information that must be included in the notice is established. No later than 30 days after receipt of the notice, the Director is required to determine whether the proposed project qualifies as an eligible project and whether to include it as a participating project in the Permitting Dashboard.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as these additional regulations preempt some municipal authority and will cause delays to projects that meet the bill's requirements.

SB 1116 passed the House Appropriations Committee on March 31, 2021.

- **SB 1333: Law Enforcement; Budget Reduction; Prohibition (Sen. Gowan; Sierra Vista)** This bill prohibits municipalities from reducing the annual operating budget for a law enforcement agency by any amount below the previous year's budget. If a municipality reduces the annual operating budget for a law enforcement

agency, the municipality is required to notify the State Treasurer of the reduction, and the State Treasurer is required to withhold any state shared monies from the municipality in an amount equal to the amount of the reduction of the annual operating budget for the law enforcement agency. The State Treasurer is required to deposit any amounts withheld in the newly established Law Enforcement Support Fund. If a municipality reduces the annual operating budget for a law enforcement agency by more than 25 percent, the State Treasurer is required to withhold state shared monies in an amount equal to the law enforcement agency's entire budget for the previous year. If a municipality reduces a law enforcement agency's budget by more than 25 percent, the municipality is required to notify the county sheriff, that sheriff is authorized to assume law enforcement functions for that municipality, and the State Treasurer is required to provide all state shared monies withheld from the municipality to the county sheriff's department. The State Treasurer is required to continue to withhold state shared monies until notification from the municipality that the reduction in the law enforcement agency's budget has been restored.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it preempts municipal authority.

SB 1333 passed the Senate Rules Committee on February 16, 2021.

- **SB 1406: Aircraft Registration Fees; Taxation; Repeal (Sen. Petersen; Gilbert)**
This bill repeals aircraft registration fees and license taxes.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it reduces revenue for airport improvements and capital projects.

SB 1406 passed Senate COW on March 10, 2021.

- **SB 1409: Zoning Ordinances; Property Rights; Costs (Sen. Petersen; Gilbert)**
This bill requires that before adopting any zoning ordinance or zoning ordinance text amendment of general applicability, the legislative body of a municipality is required to consider and adopt an individual property rights cost of housing impact statement regarding the impact of the zoning ordinance, which must include a list of specified information. Municipalities are prohibited from adopting or enforcing a land use regulation that unreasonably increases the cost to construct housing for sale or rent.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it preempts municipal authority.

SB passed the House Rules Committee on March 23, 2021.

- **SB 1487: Private Attorney Retention; Municipalities; Counties (Sen. Leach; Tucson)**
This bill states that counties and municipalities are prohibited from entering into a contingency fee contract with a private attorney unless the county or municipal attorney makes a written determination before entering into the contract that contingency fee representation is both cost effective and in the public interest. The written determination is required to include specific findings for a list of specified factors. Counties and municipalities are prohibited from entering into a contingency fee contract that provides for the county's or municipality's private attorney to receive a contingency fee from the county's or municipality's portion of the recovery in

excess of an aggregate of a list of specified percentages based on the recovery amount. The contingency fee received by the county's or municipality's private attorney cannot exceed \$50 million. Establishes additional requirements for county or municipal contracts for contingency fee attorney services. Does not apply to any contingency fee contract in which a county or municipality hires a private attorney to pursue debt collection cases. By February 1 of each year, the county attorney or municipal attorney is required to submit a report on the use of contingency fee contracts with private attorneys to the Governor and the Legislature. Information that must be included in the report is specified.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it preempts municipal authority.

SB 1487 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 2, 2021.

- **SB 1496: E-Liquids; Tobacco Products; Vapor Products (Sen. Leach; Tucson)**

This bill expands the powers and duties of the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (DLLC) to include enforcing statute regulating tobacco sales, investigating the sales of "alternative nicotine products," "e-liquids," "tobacco products" or "vapor products" to persons under the "legal tobacco and vapor use age" (defined as 21 years of age or older), causing to be removed from the marketplace alternative nicotine products, e-liquids, tobacco products or vapor products that may be contaminated, illegal or adulterated, and taking other regulatory actions related to these products. A person is prohibited from selling alternative nicotine products, e-liquids, tobacco products or vapor products in Arizona or from outside Arizona without a license issued by DLLC. Establishes requirements for licensees to obtain identification from a person ordering or purchasing these products in order to determine that the person is not under the legal use age. Sales of these products cannot be made using a drive-through or other feature allowing the purchase without leaving a vehicle. A person under the legal drinking age or legal tobacco and vapor use age who misrepresents the person's age, solicits another person to purchase or furnish, or uses a fraudulent identification to obtain these products is guilty of a petty offense. A person who knowingly sells or furnishes these products or any instrument or paraphernalia used to smoke or ingest these products to a person under 21 years of age is guilty of a petty offense. Establishes civil penalties for violations and conditions under which a license may be suspended or revoked. Establishes appeal rights and procedures. Various regulations of tobacco products are expanded to include e-liquids, vapor products and alternative nicotine products.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it preempts significant City authority for regulation.

SB 1496 was held in the Senate Commerce Committee on February 18, 2021.

- **SB 1687: Governmental Entities; Social Media; Prohibition (Sen. Ugenti-Rita; Scottsdale)** This bill says that a "governmental entity" (defined), at any level, is prohibited from using a social media platform for any official or governmental purpose. A governmental entity is prohibited from giving or controlling a social media account to or for an elected official. Does not apply to a personal social media account operated by an elected official.

SB 1687 passed the Senate Transportation and Technology Committee on February 16, 2021.

Bills that staff has identified as beneficial to the City:

- **HB 2027: Leaving Accident Scene; Private Property (Rep. Kavanaugh; Fountain Hills)** The bill designates that the requirements for the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident to stop, remain at the scene of the accident, give specified information to others, and give reasonable assistance to an injured person are applicable to accidents on public or private property. The criminal classification for violating these requirements and for violating the requirement to take reasonable steps to locate and notify the owner of an unattended vehicle or fixtures or other property adjacent to a highway that the driver struck are increased to a class 1 misdemeanor, from a class 3 misdemeanor.

HB 2027 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 30, 2021.

- **HB 2034: Noxious Weeds; Government Projects (Rep. Griffin; Hereford)** This bill authorizes state, state agencies, political subdivisions, and any other governmental entity to remove "noxious weeds," including Russian olive and salt cedar trees, as part of routine maintenance operations and capital projects. The state, state agencies, political subdivisions, and any other governmental entity are prohibited from using noxious weeds, including Russian olive and salt cedar trees, in landscaping.

HB 2034 was signed by the Governor on February 12, 2021.

- **HB 2035: Appropriation; AZ Water Protection Fund (Rep. Griffin; Hereford)** This bill appropriates \$1 million from the general fund in FY2021-22 to the Arizona Water Protection Fund.

HB 2035 passed the Senate Appropriations Committee on March 3, 2021.

- **HB 2040: Dam Safety Study Committee (Rep. Griffin; Hereford)** This bill establishes a 7-member Dam Safety Study Committee to collect information on the status of dams in Arizona with respect to their safety, age and need for maintenance.

HB 2040 passed the Senate Natural Resources Energy and Water Committee with amendment on March 29, 2021.

- **HB 2066: Arrest Procedures; Magistrates (Rep. Roberts; Maricopa)** The bill requires that if the offense a person is arrested for was committed in another county, the arrested person may be taken before either the nearest or most accessible magistrate in the county in which the arrest occurs or the county where the offense was committed.

HB 2066 was signed by the Governor on March 23, 2021.

- **HB 2074: Water Banking; Storage Credits; Subcontractors (Rep. Pratt; Casa Grande)** This bill asserts that the Arizona Water Banking Authority is authorized to distribute long-term water storage credits to Central Arizona Water Conservation District's (CAWCD) municipal and industrial subcontractors. Long-term water storage credits that are distributed to a CAWCD municipal and industrial subcontractor cannot be sold, and the subcontractor is responsible for all fees assessed by the Authority or the Department of Water Resources for the distribution of the long-term storage credits and all costs of recovery of the long-term storage credits.

HB 2074 was referred to the House Natural Resources, Energy and Water Committee on January 14, 2021.

- **HB 2075: Sentencing; Judgment of Guilt; Fingerprints (Rep. Pratt; Casa Grande)** This bill articulates that the court must require either that a defendant's fingerprint be permanently affixed to a court document or order, or that the defendant's two fingerprint biometric-based identifier be obtained and recorded, and is no longer required to affix or obtain and record a defendant's fingerprint "at the time of sentencing and in open court."

HB 2075 was signed by the Governor on March 23, 2021.

- **HB 2078: Groundwater; Waterlogged Area Exempt (Rep. Dunn; Yuma)** This bill extends the exemption from irrigation water duties for persons entitled to use groundwater under an irrigation grandfathered right by ten years, to December 31, 2034. The exemption from any applicable conservation requirements for the distribution of groundwater for the Arlington Canal Company, the Buckeye Water Conservation and Drainage District and the St. John's Irrigation District is extended ten years, to December 31, 2034.

HB 2078 was signed by the Governor on February 5, 2021.

- **HB 2127: Appropriation; State Parks; Heritage Fund (Rep. Osborne; Goodyear)** This bill appropriates \$10 million from the general fund in FY2021-22 to the Arizona State Parks Heritage Fund.

HB 2127 passed the Senate Appropriations Committee on March 24, 2021.

- **HB 2205: Appropriation; WQARF (Rep. Cano; Tucson)** This bill appropriates \$15 million from the general fund in FY2021-22 to the Water Quality Assurance Revolving Fund.

HB 2205 was referred to the House Natural Resources, Energy and Water Committee on January 20, 2021.

- **HB 2285: Online Home Sharing; Repeal (Rep. Lieberman; Phoenix)** This bill repeals statutes prohibiting municipalities and counties from prohibiting vacation rentals or short-term rentals and limiting the restrictions that municipalities and counties may place on those rentals to a list of specified purposes. Repeals the

online lodging marketplace transaction privilege tax classification, and the requirement for online lodging marketplaces to register with the Department of Revenue for payment of transaction privilege taxes on online lodging transactions. Repeals the requirement for online lodging operators to have a current transaction privilege tax license and related civil penalties for noncompliance. Repeals the Joint Legislative Study Committee on Transient Lodging.

HB 2285 was referred to the House Commerce Committee on January 26, 2021.

- **HB 2321: Qualified Facility Income Tax Credits; Qualification; Definitions (Rep. Toma; Sun City West)** The Department of Revenue (DOR) is authorized to issue draft rulings, procedures and other administrative announcements that apply to tax laws and regulations either generally or for a specific set of facts. DOR is required to establish and maintain a publicly accessible record of all draft and final rulings, procedures and administrative announcements on the DOR website and is required to prominently announce additions, modifications and other changes to this record on the website's home page. Establishes requirements for draft rulings, procedures and other administrative announcements to become final, including a required period for public comment. Does not apply to private taxpayer rulings, tax forms and instructions, routine notices that remind taxpayers of normal filing obligations and other routine DOR communications that do not substantively apply to and interpret tax laws and regulations. The court is required to decide all questions of law without deference to any determination that is made by DOR.

HB 2321 was signed by the Governor on March 23, 2021.

- **HB 2407: Tax Credit; Affordable Housing (Rep. Toma; Surprise)** This bill establishes a credit against individual and corporate income taxes and insurance premium taxes for projects that qualify for the federal low-income housing tax credit and that are placed in service from and after June 30, 2022. The credit is equal to the amount of the federal low-income housing credit for the qualified project.

HB 2407 passed the Senate Appropriations Committee on March 3, 2021.

- **HB 2489: Appropriation; Affordable Housing (Rep. Chavez; Phoenix)** This bill appropriates \$25 million from the general fund in FY2021-22 to the Housing Trust Fund.

HB 2489 passed the House Rules Committee on February 23, 2021.

- **HB 2562: Tax Credit; Affordable Housing (Rep. A. Hernandez; Tucson)** This bill appropriates \$2.5 million from the general fund in FY2021-22 to the Department of Economic Security to distribute to area agencies on aging for home and community-based services. The Legislature intends that this appropriation be considered ongoing funding in future years.

HB 2562 was approved by the House COW on February 18, 2021.

- **HB 2565: Area Agencies on Aging; Appropriation (Rep. Cobb; Kingman)** This bill establishes a credit against individual and corporate income taxes and insurance premium taxes for projects that qualify for the federal low-income housing tax credit and that are placed in service from and after June 30, 2022. The credit is equal to the amount of the federal low-income housing credit for the qualified project.

HB 2565 passed the Senate Appropriations Committee with Amendment on April 1, 2021.

- **HB 2623: Fireworks; Use; Overnight Hours Prohibition (Rep. Shah; Phoenix)** The bill states that counties and municipalities are authorized to prohibit the use of permissible consumer fireworks between the hours of 10PM and 8AM.

HB 2623 passed the Senate Commerce Committee and was further referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee on March 11, 2021.

- **HB 2671: Underground Storage Tanks; Revisions (Rep. John; Yuma)** The city proposed an amendment to this bill, which was adopted. The bill makes numerous changes to the underground storage tank (UST) program, and with the City's amendment included provides possible additional funding to WQARF.

HB 2671 passed the Senate Appropriations Committee on March 10, 2021.

- **HB 2835: Theme Park Districts; Extension (Rep. Cobb; Kingman)** The bill states that the authority of the board of directors of a theme park district to issue bonds expires if the board fails to issue any bonds on or before December 31, 2031, extended 11 years from December 31, 2020. The chapter of statute establishing and regulating theme park districts is repealed on January 1, 2032, instead of January 1, 2021, if the board fails to issue bonds by that date.

HB 2835 passed the Senate Finance Committee with amendment on March 29, 2021.

- **SB 1056: Energy; Water; Savings Account (Sen. Gray; Sun City)** This bill extends the maximum length of a contract between a county or municipality and an energy or water services company to pay for the incremental cost of energy or water savings measures in facilities owned by the county or municipality to 25 years, from 15 years. Other costs and revenue are included in the estimated impact to be achieved by a county or municipality through energy or water savings measures or services. Reports on school district contracts for guaranteed energy cost savings must be filed with the Department of Administration, instead of the Governor's Office of Energy Policy.

SB 1056 was signed by the Governor February 26, 2021.

- **SB 1327: Tax Credit; Affordable Housing (Sen. Gowan; Sierra Vista)** This bill establishes a credit against individual and corporate income taxes and insurance premium taxes for projects that qualify for the federal low-income housing tax credit and that are placed in service from and after June 30, 2022. The credit is equal to

the amount of the federal low-income housing credit for the qualified project. To claim the credit, a taxpayer is required to apply to the Arizona Department of Housing and receive an eligibility statement. If the amount of the credit exceeds taxes due, the taxpayer may carry the unused amount forward for up to five consecutive taxable years. The Department of Revenue is required to allocate a total of \$8 million of affordable housing tax credits in any calendar year. Establishes a 9-member Affordable Housing Tax Credit Review Committee to review the tax credits on the fifth year after the effective date of the credit and every five years thereafter and submit a report to the Governor and the Legislature.

SB 1327 was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee on March 1, 2021.

- **SB 1451: Workers' Compensation; Rates; Firefighters; Cancer (Sen. Boyer; Phoenix)** This bill adds Fire investigators to the presumption that specified types of cancer and related diseases that result in disability or death are an occupational disease and are deemed to arise out of employment if specified conditions are met. All insurance carriers, self-insuring employers and workers' compensation pools that secure workers' compensation for firefighters and fire investigators are required to compile and report to the Industrial Commission claim and claim reserve information for all cancer-related claims filed by or on behalf of firefighters and fire investigators. The Commission is required to compile and make available to insurance carriers, rating organizations, employers, public safety workers and workers' compensation pools the claim-related information collected to assist with the setting of workers' compensation insurance rates. In addition to the six uniform percentage deviations already authorized by statute, insurers covering firefighters and fire investigators are permitted to file one uniform percentage deviation that increases the statewide rates under the rating organization's rate filing for the class codes associated with firefighters and fire investigators to address the anticipated increase in losses and expenses for claims that are compensable due to the workers' compensation presumption. The deviation filing must be accompanied by analysis from an actuary that substantively illustrates the basis for the rate increase. Contains a legislative intent section.

SB 1451 passed the House Rules Committee on March 30, 2021.

- **SB 1514: Appropriation; Emergency Shelter Beds; Seniors (Sen. Boyer; Phoenix)** This bill appropriates \$5 million from the general fund in FY2021-22 to the Department of Economic Security (DES) for emergency shelter beds in western Maricopa County to shelter and serve homeless seniors who are at least 55 years of age. DES is required to distribute the monies to a single Arizona nonprofit provider that meets a list of specified requirements.

SB 1514 passed the House Appropriations Committee on March 18, 2021.

- **SB 1720: Peer-to-Peer Car Sharing (Sen. Fann; Prescott)** This bill establishes a new chapter in Title 28 (Transportation) regulating "peer-to-peer car sharing," defined as the authorized use of a shared vehicle by an individual other than the shared vehicle owner through a "peer-to-peer car sharing program." A peer-to-peer

car sharing program is required to assume the liability of a shared vehicle owner for bodily injury or property damage that occurs to a third party during the car sharing period in an amount that is stated in the car sharing program agreement and that is at least the minimum amount of motor vehicle liability coverage required by statute. Some exceptions. A peer-to-peer car sharing program is required to ensure that during each car sharing period the shared vehicle owner and the shared vehicle driver are insured under a motor vehicle liability insurance policy that recognizes that the vehicle insured under the policy is made available and used through a peer-to-peer car sharing program, and that does not exclude the use of a shared vehicle by a shared vehicle driver. A peer-to-peer car sharing program is required to register with the Department of Revenue (DOR) for a license for the payment of transaction privilege taxes levied by the state and one or more counties, municipalities, or special taxing districts for the taxes due from a shared vehicle owner for any vehicle sharing transaction facilitated by the peer-to-peer car sharing program.

SB 1720 passed the House on April 1, 2021 and is ready for the Governor.

- **SB 1721: TPT; Prime Contracting Classification (Sen. Fann; Prescott)** This bill states that the gross proceeds of sales or gross income derived from a construction contract with an owner of real property or the improvements to real property that does not exceed \$100,000 per unit for a "residential project" (defined) or \$1 million for a nonresidential project is not subject to tax under the prime contracting classification of transaction privilege taxes, and is required to be exempt from municipal transaction privilege and use taxes. Only the contract price is used to determine whether a contract exceeds the threshold amount described in this paragraph with no subtractions for amounts paid to subcontractors or any deductions or exemptions allowed. Project elements cannot be artificially separated from a contract to cause a project to qualify for this exemption. The Department of Revenue has the burden of proving that project elements have been artificially separated from a contract.

SB 1721 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 2, 2021.

- **SB 1752: Community Facilities Districts (Sen. Leach; Tucson)** This bill makes various changes to statutes relating to community facilities districts, including setting a cap for the ad valorem tax. It says that if a district sells general obligation bonds above par, the amount of "net premium" (defined) associated with a general obligation bond issue may be used only to pay costs incurred in issuing the bonds or as a deposit in a debt service fund and used only to pay interest on the issue of general obligation bonds. If used for any other purpose, and if the district has general obligation bond voter authorization and available capacity under its debt limitations, both the available aggregate indebtedness capacity of the district and the principal amount authorized at the general obligation bond election for the district must be reduced by the amount of net premium used for that purpose.

SB 1752 was referred to the House Appropriations Committee on March 23, 2021.

Bills staff are monitoring:

- **HB 2049: Eminent Domain; Existing Contracts (Rep. Weninger; Chandler)** This bill requires that if a municipality exercises the right of eminent domain to acquire a public utility business or enterprise, the municipality is required to assume all existing assets and contractual liabilities associated with providing current and future utility service in the certificate of convenience and necessity that is being condemned unless all parties to the contractual obligations agree otherwise.

HB 2049 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 30, 2021.

- **HB 2065: Medical Freedom; Parental Rights (Rep. Fillmore; Apache Junction)** This bill articulates that students are no longer prohibited from attending school without submitting documentary proof of required immunizations to the school administrator. Schools are prohibited from requiring a student to receive the recommended immunizations and from refusing to admit or otherwise penalizing a student because that student has not received the recommended immunizations. If a parent chooses to have the student immunized, the parent is required to submit documentary proof to the school administrator to verify that the pupil has received the recommended immunizations if an outbreak occurs. A student who lacks documentary proof of immunization may be excluded from school only if the student lacks an immunization for which there is an active case of a disease that the immunization is intended to prevent in that student's school and if the Department of Health Services or a local health department has declared an outbreak of that disease for an area that includes the student's school.

HB 2065 was referred to the House Health and Human Services and House Education Committees on January 14, 2021.

- **HB 2118: Furnishing Tobacco; Minors; Enterprise Partners (Rep. Bolick; Phoenix)** This bill makes it unlawful for a person to knowingly sell, give or furnish a tobacco product, vapor product or any instrument or paraphernalia solely designed for smoking or ingesting tobacco or shisha to a person who is under the minimum age of sale for tobacco products as set by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, instead of to minors. Establishes penalties the court must impose on an enterprise that violates this prohibition based on the number of violations. Penalties include mandatory attendance at a court-approved tobacco retailer educational course and graduated fines ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. For a second or subsequent violation, the court is required to prohibit the enterprise from selling, giving or furnishing tobacco products or vapor products for a specified time period. A violation of this restriction is a petty offense, subject to an additional fine and an extension of the prohibition.

HB 2118 was referred to the Senate Commerce Committee on February 23, 2021.

- **HB 2152: Police; Camera Recordings; Required Redactions (Rep. Kavanaugh; Fountain Hills)** This bill requires that before a law enforcement agency releases a copy of a video recording from a law enforcement officer's body-worn camera to the public, the law enforcement agency must redact any portion of the video recording

that shows the face or an identifiable body part of any person who appears in the video recording if the person is not the subject of a police investigation or enforcement action and the person was located in a private location or in a public location with an expectation of privacy, the person is a victim of or witness to a crime, or the person was in a state of undress and specified areas of the person's body were not covered. Does not apply to a person who provides the law enforcement agency with a written waiver to release the video recording without any redactions.

HB 2152 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 16, 2021.

- **HB 2161: Tourism Marketing Authorities (Rep. Kaiser; Phoenix)** This bill establishes a new chapter in Title 9 (Cities and Towns) and a new chapter in Title 11 (Counties) allowing the governing body of one or more municipalities and/or of a county with a population of less than 2 million persons (all but Maricopa County) to adopt a resolution, on presentation of a petition signed by the owners of at least 67 percent of the transient lodging rooms in the geographic area, forming a tourism marketing authority to promote and enhance tourism in that geographic area. Establishes powers and duties of a tourism marketing authority, including authorization to levy an assessment of up to \$5 per room on transient lodging rooms sold per night. A tourism marketing authority is governed by a board of directors, and budgeting, recordkeeping and reporting requirements for the board are specified. Establishes a process for termination of a tourism marketing authority. Emergency clause.

HB 2161 passed the House on March 3, 2021 and was referred to the Senate Commerce Committee on March 10, 2021.

- **HB 2293: Vehicle Impoundment; Exceptions; Storage Charges (Rep. Payne; Peoria)** This bill dictates that the list of reasons for which a peace officer is required to cause the removal and either immobilization or impoundment of a vehicle is expanded to include if the peace officer determines that the person's driving privilege is suspended for any reason except for failure to pay a civil penalty or failure to appear as directed for a scheduled court appearance. A peace officer who needs to be present at an emergency is not required to remove, immobilize or impound a vehicle. The minimum amount of time a vehicle must be immobilized or impounded is decreased to 20 days, from 30 days.

HB 2293 passed the Senate and returned to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments on March 22, 2021.

- **HB 2294: Yielding to Emergency Vehicles; Penalties (Rep. Payne; Peoria)** This bill requires that a person who violates the requirement to move over or slow down when approaching a stationary vehicle displaying flashing lights or warning lights is subject to a civil penalty of \$275 for a first violation, \$500 for a second violation, and \$1,000 for a third or subsequent violation.

HB 2294 passed the Senate Rules Committee on March 23, 2021.

- **HB 2295: Law Enforcement Officers; Database; Rules (Rep. Payne; Peoria)**

This bill dictates that "prosecuting agency" is prohibited from placing a law enforcement officer's name in a "rule 15.1 database," or Brady List, unless the officer is given at least 10 days prior written notice by mail or email to the officer's current or last known employment address. Information that must be included in the written notice is listed, including information on the right to request reconsideration of the allegations and placement in the database. If an officer submits a request for reconsideration, and the reconsideration is approved on its merits, the officer's name must be removed from the database. A prosecuting agency that maintains a rule 15.1 database is required to adopt a policy that includes specified provisions, including the criteria used to place a law enforcement officer's name in the database and the notice requirements of this legislation. A law enforcement agency is prohibited from using the placement of an officer's name in a rule 15.1 database as the sole reason for taking a list of employment actions against the officer.

HB 2295 passed Senate Rules Committee with recommendation for a floor amendment March 30, 2021.

- **HB 2372: Agricultural Operations; Nuisance; Liability (Rep. Dunn; Yuma)** This bill repeals and replaces all statutes governing nuisance liability for agricultural operations. It articulates that a nuisance action cannot be filed against an agricultural operation conducted on farmland unless a list of specified conditions apply. Establishes a rebuttable presumption that an agricultural operation conducted on farmland is not a public or private nuisance, which may be overcome by a preponderance of the evidence that the operation is violating applicable federal, state or local laws and regulations. The circumstances under which agricultural operations conducted on farmland may be regulated or considered to be a nuisance are a matter of statewide concern and this legislation supersedes any municipal ordinance.

HB 2372 was retained on House COW calendar on February 23, 2021.

- **HB 2423: Immunizations; Exemption; Requirements (Rep. Carroll; Sun City West)** This bill mandates that a person who is required to receive an immunization for any purpose, including as a condition of employment, school attendance or obtaining any license, certification or degree, is allowed to claim an exemption from the immunization requirement if there is not a vaccine that has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration available to fulfill the requirement that also meets all of a list of specified criteria, including that the risk of permanent disability or death from the vaccine has been proven to be less than that caused by the infection it is intended to prevent. A person may claim the exemption on the person's own behalf or on behalf of the person's child or dependent.

HB 2423 was referred to the House Health and Human Services Committee on January 26, 2021.

- **HB 2481: Short-Term Rentals; Enforcement; Penalties (Rep. Kavanaugh; Fountain Hills)** This bill modifies the list of regulations that counties and municipalities are authorized to impose on vacation rentals or short-term rentals to

include requiring the owner of a vacation rental or short-term rental to license or register with the county or municipality, and restricting the occupancy of a vacation rental or short-term rental to the lesser of the occupancy limit of the county or municipality or 2 adults per bedroom plus 2 additional adults. Vacation rentals and short-term rentals cannot advertise to exceed the occupancy limit of the dwelling or for any nonresidential use. Counties and municipalities are authorized to impose a civil penalty for each day a property is in violation of this advertisement prohibition. An online lodging operator that falsifies information to an online lodging marketplace is guilty of a petty offense. A county or municipality cannot prohibit the operation of a vacation rental or short-term rental based solely on its status as a vacation rental or short-term rental if the owner of the vacation rental or short-term rental, as of May 1, 2021, has a valid transaction privilege tax license, and as of June 2, 2021, has provided the owner's or the owner's designee's contact information to the county or municipality in which the vacation rental or short-term rental is located, if required by ordinance.

HB 2481 passed the House Government and Elections Committee on February 11, 2021.

- **HB 2482: Regulation; Short-Term Rentals (Rep. Kavanaugh; Fountain Hills)**

This bill modifies the list of regulations that counties and municipalities are authorized to impose on vacation rentals or short-term rentals to include: requiring contact information for the owner of the rental to be posted on the front door or in another location on the property that is visible and accessible to the public; restricting the maximum number of adult occupants allowed on the property at one time to the lesser of the occupancy limit established by the county or municipality or no more than 2 adults per bedroom, up to 4 bedrooms, plus 2 additional adults per 1,000 square feet of livable space in excess of 3,000 square feet of livable space; requiring the installation of safety and monitoring equipment that monitors and detects noise and notifies the owner if noise is unreasonable or in violation of a noise ordinance; prohibiting smoking outside within 100 feet of a residential structure; restricting occupants from checking in without the presence of the owner or the owner's designee; and prohibiting occupants from parking on public or private streets if on-property parking is available. Vacation rentals and short-term rentals cannot advertise to exceed the occupancy limit of the dwelling or for any nonresidential use, and are required to display the transaction privilege tax license in any online advertisement for rental of the unit. Establishes penalties for violations.

HB 2482 was referred to the House Government and Elections Committee on January 27, 2021.

- **HB 2515: Electronic Smoking Devices; Tobacco Sales (Rep. Butler; Phoenix)**

This bill makes it unlawful for a person to sell, give or furnish a tobacco product to a person who is under the minimum age of sale for tobacco products as set by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, instead of for a person to sell or furnish tobacco products to minors. For the purposes this prohibition and statutes regulating tobacco sales, the definition of "tobacco products" is expanded to include any product containing, made of or derived from tobacco or nicotine and that is intended for human consumption, and to include an "electronic smoking device" (defined) and any substance that may be aerosolized or vaporized by the device, whether or not it

contains nicotine, and any component, part, or accessory that is used in the consumption of these products. Before distributing any tobacco product, a retail tobacco vendor or the vendor's representative or employee is required to verify that the purchaser is at least the minimum age of sale for tobacco products as set by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Establishes civil penalties for violations. The Department of Health Services (DHS) is required to conduct at least two unannounced compliance checks on a retail tobacco vendor annually. Beginning January 1, 2023, a retail tobacco vendor is prohibited from distributing tobacco products in Arizona without a valid tobacco retail sales license from DHS. DHS is required to establish fees for licenses.

HB 2515 was referred to the House Health and Human Services Committee on January 28, 2021.

- **HB 2524: Counties; Cities; Towns; COVID Expenditures (Rep. Kavanaugh; Sun City West)** This bill requires that by September 1, 2021, each county and municipality is required to submit a report to the Governor and the Legislature of all expenditures made in FY2019-20 and FY2020-21 from each "COVID-related federal or state fund source" (defined). Specific information that must be included in the report is listed.

HB 2524 was held in the House Government and Elections Committee on February 3, 2021.

- **HB 2602: Tobacco; Retail; Licensing (Rep. Blackman; Snowflake)** This bill prohibits a retail tobacco vendor from distributing "tobacco products" (defined to include "electronic smoking devices") in Arizona without a valid tobacco retail sales license issued by the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (DLLC). DLLC is required to establish fees for a tobacco retail sales license and is prohibited from issuing a license until the vendor has obtained the required local license. It is unlawful for a retail tobacco vendor or a retail tobacco vendor's representative, agent or employee to sell, furnish, give or provide a tobacco product to a person who is under the minimum age of sale for tobacco products as set by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, and requirements for verifying photo identification are specified. Establishes penalties for violations, including attendance at an education class and graduated fines ranging from \$500 to \$3,000. For a second or subsequent violation, the court is required to prohibit the vendor from distributing tobacco products for a specified time period. DLLC is required to adopt rules to carry out retail tobacco vendor regulations and is authorized to delegate the enforcement and compliance inspections to any county that accepts the delegation. Establishes the Tobacco Retail Sales Licensing Fund, consisting of licensing fees collected, to be administered by DLLC.

HB 2602 was referred to the House Health and Human Services Committee on February 3, 2021.

- **HB 2770: Mask Mandates; Business Exception (Rep. Chaplik; Fountain Hills)** The bill states that a business in Arizona is not required to enforce on its premises a

mask mandate that is established by the state, a city, town or county or any other jurisdiction of this state.

HB 2770 passed the Senate on April 1, 2021 and is ready for the Governor.

- **HB 2772/SB 1797: Fantasy Sports Betting; Event Wagering (Rep. Weninger; Chandler; Sen. Shope; Coolidge)** This bill makes numerous changes to statutes relating to gaming, including establishing a new chapter in Title 5 regulating “fantasy sports contests,” conditionally enacted on each Indian Tribe with a gaming facility in Pima County and in the Phoenix metropolitan area entering into a 2021 Gaming Compact Amendment and publishing in the federal register notice of the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's approval or approval by operation of law. An individual who is licensed by the Arizona Department of Gaming (ADG) is authorized to offer one or more fantasy sports contests if specified conditions apply, including that the individual collects no more than \$10,000 in total entry fees for all fantasy sports contests offered in a calendar year, at least 95 percent of which are awarded to the fantasy sports contest players.

HB 2772 passed the House on March 4, 2021. SB 1797 was held in the Senate Appropriations Committee on February 23, 2021.

- **HB 2773: Spirituous Liquor; Delivery; Off-Sale Permits (Rep. Weninger; Chandler)** This bill states that bar liquor licensees are authorized to take orders for beer, wine or mixed cocktails by telephone, mail, catalog, or internet for delivery off the licensed premises. Restaurant liquor licensees that hold specified permits are authorized to take orders for beer or mixed cocktails by telephone, mail, catalog, or internet for delivery off the licensed premises. The liquor licensee is allowed to maintain a delivery service and to contract with one or more third-party licensed facilitators for delivery of spirituous liquor if the spirituous liquor is loaded for delivery at the premises of the restaurant or bar licensee in Arizona and delivered in Arizona. All containers of spirituous liquor that are delivered must be conspicuously labeled with the words "Contains alcohol, signature of person who is twenty-one years of age or older is required for delivery." Delivery must be made by an employee of the licensee or an employee of an authorized third-party facilitator who is at least 21 years of age and delivery must be made to a customer who is at least 21 years of age and who displays identification at the time of delivery. Establishes licensing requirements for third-party facilitators.

HB 2773 passed Senate Commerce Committee with amendment on March 29, 2021.

- **SB 1043: Public Safety; Cancer Insurance; Eligibility (Sen. Livingston; Peoria)** This bill requires that The Board of Trustees of the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System is required to annually review the premiums required under the Public Safety Cancer Insurance Policy Program to ensure the financial security of the Program. Persons eligible for coverage under the Program remain eligible upon retirement for the statutorily specified time periods, regardless of whether the person has a cancer diagnosis.

SB 1043 passed the Senate Rules Committee on January 26, 2021.

- **SB 1062: Engineering Definitions (Sen. Mesnard; Chandler)** This bill dictates that for the purpose of Board of Technical Registration statutes, the definition of "engineering practice" is modified, including specifying that the service or work must be to the extent that the engineering education, training and experience requirements for professional registration are necessary to protect the public health, safety or welfare. Also modifies the definition of "engineer" and defines "professional engineer."

SB 1062 was signed by the Governor on March 18, 2021.

- **SB 1076: Low-Income Multifamily Housing; Valuation (Sen. Livingston; Peoria)** This bill requires that the owner of "low-income multifamily residential rental property" (defined) is authorized to elect a statutory income method for valuing the property. The calculation for this valuation method is established. Requirements for a property owner to elect this valuation method are specified, including documentation requirements. Low-income multifamily residential rental properties that are valued using this method are classified as class four property for property tax purposes.

SB 1076 passed the House Rules Committee on March 23, 2021.

- **SB 1103: Strike Everything Amendment (Sen. Mesnard; Chandler)** This bill makes significant changes to the regulatory scheme for tobacco and vaping products throughout the state, including implementing licensure for sales through the Department of Liquor Licensing and Control, changing the statutory age for tobacco purchase to 21, setting penalties for violations, and establishing a tobacco retail sales licensing fund.

SB 1103 passed the Senate Appropriations and Rules Committees on February 24, 2021.

- **SB 1257: State Liquor Board; Membership (Sen. Mesnard; Chandler)** This bill requires one of the five members of the State Liquor Board with no financial interest in business licensed to deal with spirituous liquors to be a current or former elected municipal official. Session law allows current Board members to continue to serve until the expiration of their normal terms.

SB 1257 passed the House on April 1, 2021 and is ready for the Governor.

- **SB 1334: Fireworks; Aerial Displays (Sen. Gowan; Sierra Vista)** This bill expands the definition of "permissible consumer fireworks" in a county with a population of more than 500,000 persons is expanded to include "multiple-tube aerial devices" (defined as specified mine and shell devices and multiple tube fireworks devices and pyrotechnic articles that are defined in an American Pyrotechnics Association rule, with some exclusions).

SB 1334 passed the Senate Commerce Committee on February 10, 2021.

- **SB 1377: Civil Liability; Public Health Pandemic (Sen. Leach; Tucson)** This bill states that if the Governor declares a state of emergency for a public health pandemic, a person or provider that acts in good faith to protect a person or the public from injury from the pandemic is not liable for damages in any civil action for any injury, death or loss to person or property that is based on a claim that the person or provider failed to protect the person or the public from the effects of the pandemic, unless it is proven by clear and convincing evidence that the person or provider failed to act or acted with willful misconduct or gross negligence. A person or provider is presumed to have acted in good faith if the person or provider adopted and implemented reasonable policies related to the pandemic. If the Governor declares a state of emergency for a public health pandemic, a health professional or health care institution that acts in good faith is not liable for damages in any civil action for an injury or death that is alleged to be caused by the health professional's or health care institution's action or omission while providing health care services in support of Arizona's response to the state of emergency declared by the Governor, unless it is proven by clear and convincing evidence that the professional or institution failed to act or acted with willful misconduct or gross negligence. Applies to all claims filed before or after the effective date of this legislation for an act or omission that occurred on or after March 11, 2020 relating to a pandemic that is the subject of the state of emergency declared by the Governor. Does not apply to workers' compensation claims.

SB 1377 passed the Senate with the House amendments on March 30, 2021 and is ready for the Governor.

- **SB 1379: Vacation Rentals; Short-Term Rentals; Enforcement (Sen. Mesnard; Chandler)** This bill modifies the list of regulations that counties and municipalities are authorized to impose on vacation rentals or short-term rentals to include restricting the occupancy of a vacation rental or short-term rental to 2 adults per bedroom, up to 4 bedrooms, plus 2 additional adults per 1,000 square feet of livable space in excess of 3,000 square feet of livable space, and requiring the owner of a vacation rental or short-term rental to maintain liability insurance appropriate to cover the rental in the aggregate of at least \$500,000 or to advertise and offer each vacation rental or short-term rental through a hosting platform that provides equal or greater coverage. Counties and municipalities are authorized to impose civil penalties for each day a property is in violation of specified provisions. Modifies civil penalties for online lodging operators that fail to comply with applicable transaction privilege tax requirements.

SB 1379 failed to pass the House on April 1, 2021.

- **SB 1514: Appropriation; Emergency Shelter Beds; Seniors (Sen. Livingston; Peoria)** This bill appropriates \$5 million from the general fund in FY2021-22 to the Department of Economic Security (DES) for emergency shelter beds in western Maricopa County to shelter and serve homeless seniors who are at least 55 years of age. DES is required to distribute the monies to a single Arizona nonprofit provider that meets a list of specified requirements.

SB 1514 passed House Appropriations Committee on March 18, 2021.

- **SB 1533 : Obstruction Highways; Racing; Assessment; Impoundment (Sen. Boyer; Glendale)** This bill levies a penalty assessment of \$1,000 on every fine, penalty and forfeiture imposed and collected by the courts for a violation of racing on highways. The assessments are deposited in the newly established Drag Racing Prevention Enforcement Fund, to be used to prevent racing on streets and highways in Arizona. Increases the criminal classification of obstructing a highway to a class 2 (mid-level) misdemeanor, from a class 3 (lowest) misdemeanor, except that a second or subsequent violation within 24 months is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor. A person who knowingly aids and abets another person in the commission of a violation of reckless driving or racing on highways is guilty of a class 2 (mid-level) misdemeanor, except that a second or subsequent violation within 24 months is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor. Also, a peace officer is required to cause the removal and either immobilization or impoundment of a vehicle if the peace officer determines that a person is driving a vehicle in violation of reckless driving or racing on highways.

SB 1533 passed the House Rules Committee on March 23, 2021.



Summary of Virtual Community Budget Hearing Minutes, Electronic and Voicemail Budget Comments, and the FundPHX March 2021 Monthly Report

This report transmits the summary minutes of the first three Virtual Community Budget Hearings, held on April 2 and April 5, 2021, electronic budget comments from residents who did not wish to speak during the first three Virtual Community Budget Hearings, resident budget comments received by the Budget and Research Department between March 8 and April 5, 2021, as well as the March 2021 FundPHX report.

Summary

Each month staff provides a monthly report to City Council summarizing the data collected through the FundPHX tool, and comments received on the budget directly to the Budget and Research Department via phone and email. For the month of April, staff also provides summary minutes of Virtual Community Budget Hearings.

FundPHX is an online budget tool designed to educate and engage the public in the city's annual budget process. The tool is available in both English and Spanish, and gives residents an opportunity to try their hand at balancing the City's \$1.4 billion General Fund operating budget, as well as provide feedback on current funding levels, and share community priorities with staff. For the month of March the tool provides information on the 2020-21 adopted budget. Staff received a total of 134 new FundPHX submittals, for a total of 424 submittals this fiscal year. The FundPHX page has received 2,225 interactive page views. The FundPHX report includes resident feedback with information broken-out by Council district and will include the following information:

- Number of submissions received;
- Demographic information;
- Average change made to each spending/revenue category;
- Average change between submittals and the original budget; and
- Resident comments.

Comments received are responded to by Budget and Research staff and/or the appropriate City department.

Summary of Community Feedback

Below is a summary of the comments received on the budget for the month of March 2021 through Virtual Community Budget Hearings, the FundPHX tool, and directly to the Budget and Research Department.

Comments for additional funding/support of the budget:

- (20) in support of building a park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way.
- (19) additional funding for a civilian only response for mental health and crisis response calls for service, (4) of the comments specifically calling for the expanded Community Assistance Program to be an independent function from Public Safety.
- (18) in support of the budget.
- (18) additional funding for Police and to hire more officers.
- (10) additional funding for climate change and heat readiness.
- (5) additional funding for the tree and shade master plan.
- (5) additional funding for green spaces and community centers in Laveen.
- (4) additional funding for Parks and Recreation.
- (3) additional funding for affordable housing.
- (3) additional funding for Arts and Culture.
- (3) additional funding for Carnegie Library.
- (3) additional funding for programs assisting individuals experiencing homelessness.
- (3) additional funding for youth programs.
- (3) additional funding for expanded bus routes, Light Rail Services and Public Transit Hours.
- (2) additional funding to hire more Firefighters and Police officers.
- (2) additional funding for improvements and maintenance of the bike trail at 6th Avenue and 12th Street.
- (2) additional funding for Neighborhood Services.
- (2) additional funding for programs assisting individuals experiencing poverty.
- (2) additional funding for programs assisting individuals experiencing substance abuse issues.
- (2) additional funding for street maintenance.
- (2) additional funding for a neighborhood circulator between 19th and 27th Avenues along Chandler Boulevard.
- (1) additional funding to better equip Police officers.
- (1) additional funding for historic preservation.
- (1) additional funding for Libraries.

- (1) additional funding for Police officer training, higher salaries, talent retention and psychological screening and support.
- (1) additional funding for Public Safety.
- (1) additional funding for Solid Waste.
- (1) additional funding for street lighting.
- (1) additional funding for street maintenance in the western and southern portions of the City.
- (1) additional funding for sustainability.
- (1) additional funding for the elimination of Public Transit fees.
- (1) additional funding to hire further Public Defender staff, retain talent and reduce caseloads.

Comments for reduced funding/opposition of the budget:

- (9) in opposition of the budget.
- (9) in opposition of increased funding for Police or in favor of reducing the Police budget.
- (1) in opposition of an independent third-party review of Police practices and policies.
- (1) reduced funding for Police officers with past histories of unnecessary force.
- (1) reduced funding for sustainability.

Attachment A transmits the summary minutes from the first three Virtual Community Budget Hearings. **Attachment B** lists the electronic comments from residents who did not wish to speak during the first three Virtual Community Budget Hearings.

Attachment C transmits a summary of the electronic and voicemail comments regarding the budget for March 8 through April 2, 2021. **Attachment D** transmits Spanish comments from the community sent directly to the Budget & Research Department on the 2021-22 Proposed Trial Budget presented to City Council on March 16, 2021. **Attachment E** summarizes the information submitted via FundPHX during the month of March, 2021.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Ed Zuercher and the Budget and Research Department.



City of Phoenix

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City Manager

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From: Amber Williamson
Budget and Research Director

Subject: VIRTUAL COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARINGS AND RESIDENT BUDGET COMMENTS

This report transmits summary minutes (**Attachment A**) from the first three Virtual Community Budget Hearings held on Friday, April 2, 2021 for Council District 2 and Monday, April 5, 2021 for Council District 6 at 8:30 A.M. and Council District 1 at 5:30 P.M.

At www.phoenix.gov/Budget, residents can access the 2021-22 City Manager's Trial Budget, Virtual Community Budget Hearing Information, and other detailed budget information. Under Virtual Community Budget Hearing, residents can view the following:

- Information on how to participate in Virtual Community Budget Hearings
- A schedule of the Virtual Community Budget Hearings
- The 2021-22 Budget Tabloid in English and Spanish
- Fund PHX Budgeting Tool
- The Budget Hearing presentation video
- Videos of completed Virtual Community Budget Hearings.

Attachment B lists the electronic comments (eComments) from residents who did not wish to speak during the April 2, 2021 and April 5, 2021 Virtual Community Budget Hearings.

The Budget and Research Department also maintains an e-mail address and a voice mailbox for residents to provide comments on the budget. **Attachment C** transmits a summary of the electronic and voice mail comments regarding the budget for March 8 – April 2, 2021, and social media statistics.

We also received nine comments from Poder in Action on the 2021-22 Trial Budget that was presented to the Phoenix City Council on March 16, 2021. The Spanish language comments and English translation of these comments are under **Attachment D**.

ATTACHMENT A
SUMMARY MINUTES
VIRTUAL COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 2
APRIL 2, 2021 at 8:30 AM

City Manager Ed Zuercher welcomed the audience to the Virtual Community Budget Hearing for Council District 2 at 8:33 a.m. and introduced Councilman Jim Waring. Councilman Waring gave an overview of the meeting format that would include a short video presentation followed by verbal and electronic comments from residents. He stated electronic comments would be compiled as a summary report and shared with the Council. Councilman Waring expressed appreciation for resident comments and hearing attendance.

Mr. Zuercher introduced Spanish language interpreter, Mario Barajas who gave instructions for both English and Spanish speaking audiences. Mr. Zuercher stated the 2021-22 Trial Budget is available at www.phoenix.gov/budget for review. Assistant City Manager Jeff Barton and Budget and Research Director Amber Williamson were introduced. A video describing the 2021-22 Trial Budget was presented. Following the video, Interim Assistant to the City Council Matt Heil briefly described speaking conduct rules before calling on each registered speaker. A summary of each speaker's comments is shown below.

1. Joe Netherwood spoke in support of the proposed increase for arts and culture funding.
2. Linda Abegg spoke in support of proposed budget increases for heat mitigation, mental health and new park construction in Laveen including a park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way.

Mr. Zuercher requested feedback for priority park locations in Laveen.

3. Colin Tetreault registered to speak but was not on the phone when called to speak.
4. Dan Klocke spoke in support of increasing historical preservation funds to strengthen neighborhoods and create a stronger and healthy city.
5. Nadia Bryant registered to speak but was not on the phone when called to speak.

Councilman Waring thanked participants for their comments and reminded the audience of future hearings. Mr. Zuercher stated we received four electronic comments which will be entered into the record. He closed the hearing at 8:57 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mari Tunder
Budget Analyst III

**SUMMARY MINUTES
VIRTUAL COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 6
APRIL 5, 2021 at 8:30 AM**

Councilman Sal DiCiccio opened the virtual community budget hearing at 8:30 a.m. by thanking the community for being an active part in the budget process. He called attention to Public Safety, primarily the Police and the treatment of the Police from the community. He supports the additional \$37 million in the proposed budget to Police sworn, including \$30 million in pay raises. He turned the platform over to Jeff Barton, Assistant City Manager.

Mr. Barton welcomed everyone, noting it was the second planned virtual budget hearing to discuss the 2021-22 budget. He emphasized the importance of these meetings in developing a budget for Council approval. He noted the meeting was available on the City YouTube channel and that comments could also be submitted via email or through the City's FundPHX online budgeting tool.

Mr. Barton introduced the Spanish language interpreter, Mario Barajas.

Mr. Barajas introduced himself and his colleague, Elsie Duarte, and offered translation services and provided instructions for speakers calling in to the meeting.

Mr. Barton mentioned the video highlights programs and services in the 2021-22 Trial Budget that the City thinks are important to the community. He provided more information about how to comment on the budget and how the comments from the video will be published. He indicated public comment would begin after the video.

Matt Heil, Interim Assistant to the City Council, introduced the video.

Mr. Heil reviewed the code of conduct for meeting participants and introduced the first speaker.

1. Anne Ender spoke in favor of the Climate Change and Heat Readiness program to increase tree canopies and reduce climate changes. She expressed support for the allocations to public safety.
2. Colin Tetreault expressed support for the Climate Change and Heat Readiness program as a matter of equity and health and well-being of its citizens. He favors planting more trees to help reduce heat island temperatures.

Councilman DiCiccio commented he is also in support of planting more trees, however, the cost to plant one tree has increased and alternatives should be looked at to reduce the cost in order to plant even more trees.

3. Linda Abegg is in support of the budget, mental health and heat mitigation. She is requesting to add funds for a park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way in Laveen. She commented on the lack of green spaces in Laveen and requested resources be dedicated to park maintenance to preserve existing green spaces.
4. Ramon Gomez expressed support for a park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way.
5. Karen Buchmann expressed support for a park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way. She wants to see more trees, plants, and green space to meet the requirements of landscaping and green areas as part of building the development requirements. She would like a well thought out design of the process including parking lot design.
6. Kristi Bursaw expressed support for a park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way, where residents and schools could utilize the space.

Mr. Heil noted there were three electronic comments submitted.

Councilman DiCiccio thanked everyone for participating and thanked staff. He acknowledged Assistant City Manager Jeff Barton for his budget projections.

Mr. Barton noted there are additional hearings to attend and the public can leave comments on the Phoenix.gov/budget website.

Mr. Barton concluded the hearing at 9:01 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susannah Pietrzykowsky
Budget Analyst III

**SUMMARY MINUTES
VIRTUAL COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 1
APRIL 5, 2021, 5:30 P.M.**

City Manager Ed Zuercher welcomed the audience to the Virtual Budget Hearing for Council District 1 at 5:29 p.m. Spanish-language interpreter, Mario Barajas, introduced himself and gave instructions for both English and Spanish speaking audiences.

Mr. Zuercher introduced Vice Mayor Thelda Williams. Mr. Zuercher stated that today's hearing was the last District 1 budget hearing for Vice Mayor Williams. He stated she served on two Council terms and three times as Mayor over 30-plus years with many accomplishments including the desert preserves. Mr. Zuercher introduced Councilwoman-elect Ann O'Brien who will be inaugurated on April 19. Vice Mayor Williams thanked Councilwoman-elect O'Brien for joining and welcomed residents to comment. Councilwoman-elect O'Brien thanked Vice Mayor Williams for her leadership.

Mr. Zuercher introduced Budget and Research Director Amber Williamson. He stated the 2021-22 Trial Budget is available at www.phoenix.gov/budget for review. A video describing the 2021-22 Trial Budget was presented. Following the video, Interim Assistant to the City Council Matt Heil briefly described speaking rules of conduct before calling on each registered speaker. A summary of each speaker's comments is shown below.

1. Stanley Bates spoke in support of funding to hire additional Firefighters and Police Officers.

Mr. Zuercher stated the City is recruiting Police Officers. He stated the City is authorized to hire 225 more Police Officers than the number of Officers currently on the force. He asked for assistance in identifying more interested candidates.

2. Celeste Scott spoke in support of the proposed \$200,000 increase for the Office of Arts and Culture.
3. Savina Bavousett spoke in support of funding for a City park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way in Laveen.
4. Frank Steinmetz spoke in support of funding to hire more Police Officers to serve as Community Action Officers and School Resource Officers due to retirements.
5. Cynthia Garcia registered to speak but was not on the phone when called to speak.
6. Linda Abegg spoke in favor of the 2021-22 Trial Budget including funding for mental health and heat mitigation and funding for a City park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way in Laveen.

7. Ramon Gomez spoke in support of funding for a City park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way in Laveen.
8. Frank Dever spoke in support of funding for a City park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way in Laveen.
9. Ainsley Angounou spoke in support of funding for a City park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way in Laveen.
10. Joel Coplin spoke in support of funding a new Museum of Arizona Artists at the state-owned Carnegie Library.
11. Veronica Baca spoke in support of funding for a City park at 55th Avenue and Samantha Way in Laveen.
12. Ginger Torres spoke in favor of funding for heat readiness, climate resiliency, and tree and shade Master Plan.
13. Samuel Merten spoke in support of increased funding for the Fire Department's Community Advocacy Program.

Mr. Zuercher asked Ms. Williamson to explain the funding for the program.

Ms. Williamson explained the Trial Budget proposes \$3 million for the first year to expand the program, and once it is fully expanded with 130 additional City staff and a contracted health provider, the operating cost for the program is estimated to be \$15 million annually.

14. Amy Meglio spoke in support of funding the Community Advocacy Program as an independent program.

Mr. Zuercher stated it is possible in the long term that we could realize savings from the program because it would reduce stress on Police, Fire and other departments. He added that we will be looking out for savings that may be generated.

Vice Mayor Williams thanked the residents for their comments. Councilwoman-elect O'Brien stated it is important to have resident participation. Mr. Zuercher thanked Vice Mayor Williams and everyone for participating. He closed the hearing at 6:14 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Genevieve Siri
Management Assistant II

ATTACHMENT B
ELECTRONIC BUDGET COMMENTS
Virtual Community Budget Hearing
April 2, 2021 at 8:30 a.m.
(Comments were not discussed at Budget Hearing)

Name	Comment
Joel Coplin	My name is Joel Coplin I live at 119 s 11th Ave in district 7. We are right across the street from the Carnegie Library. The Carnegie library and park has stood empty and unused for many years. I would like to alert the budget committee of a need for funding to utilize this facility to benefit all of Phoenix as The Museum of Arizona artists. The Friends of The Museum of Arizona Artists a 501(c)3 would administrate and raise funds through public grants, <u>private donations. Please consider. Thanks</u>
Frank Dever	I am a resident of district 8 in Laveen. Our population in Laveen has exploded but the number of city parks has not kept up with the growth. There are funds set aside to build our neighborhood park at 55th Ave. and Samantha but we need the council to allocate \$156,000 for annual maintenance budget.
Nicholas Voss	<p>Greetings! I speak on behalf of numerous D2 Bell Road businesses and many hundreds of homeowners between 32nd Street/Cave Creek and Bell/Union Hills.</p> <p>We support our Phoenix Police Officers and therefore support the proposed city budget. Activists are attempting to harm the Phoenix Police department, but they do not represent the residents of this city. We have built a partnership with our much-loved PHXPD. We ask that you please support this budget and even expand the funding for Phoenix PD.</p>
Anne Ender	<p>My name is Anne Ender, I live in Phoenix City Council District 6, and I support this budget and our police department. Those that oppose the budget are only doing so for political reasons. This budget has allocations for homeless, mental health, police training and many other things. The City listened to the public, there is no reason not to support this budget.</p> <p>Please approve this budget. Thank you.</p>

ELECTRONIC BUDGET COMMENTS
Virtual Community Budget Hearing
April 5, 2021 at 8:30 a.m.
(Comments were not discussed at Budget Hearing)

Name	Comment
katherine martens	More than ever we need to SUPPORT our Phoenix Police!!!. My neighborhood also agrees. The money is needed so they may not only hire new officers, but to equip our officers with needed equipment to be able to do their job. This will also protect the officers lives. Please know we(district 6) absolutely support giving them the OUR Phoenix Police money needed to SAFTLY do their job.
Jackie Rich	<p>Councilman DiCiccio,</p> <p>My highest priorities are line items that address climate change and bring Phoenix closer to carbon neutral. Phoenix is less than a decade away from being unlivable from heat and drought. Much more must be done than is included in the trial budget, but please support what is there: \$2.8 million and an increase of 14 positions to address climate change and heat readiness. (NOTE: 500 words are insufficient for meaningful comments.)</p> <p>Thank you, Jackie Rich Dist. 6 voter</p>
Lisa Cooper	My name is Lisa lifelong property owner bordering Highline canal trail between 6th Ave/Central ave. District 8. I would like to request funding for improvements/maintenance for bike trail 6th Ave/12th st. The inequity of maintenance along 6th Ave/12th st. compared to 12thst/40th st. is unfair to citizens. Clear the brush, trash, replace asphalt which is cracked rendering it a liability. With new development in the area, this will encourage people to take better care of their properties.Thank you

ELECTRONIC BUDGET COMMENTS
Virtual Community Budget Hearing
April 5, 2021 at 5:30 p.m.
(Comments were not discussed at Budget Hearing)

Name	Comment
Cynthia Garcia	I support a crisis assistance program that is a separate department from current first responders. This is a new unit of professional health and welfare service members trained in life preservation and deescalation. All non criminal and non violent calls will be handled by them who will not be used as a vessel for policing or deferring to ICE
Margaret Shalley	This is a balanced approach by allocating funding for critical needs (homeless, mental health, etc.) while still fully funding our PD. We as the fifth-largest city can accomplish both without sacrificing one or the other, and the majority of residents want a fully funded PD. Crime deterrence includes keeping our youth active, which is why the city needs to build out all planned small neighborhood parks “ including in underserved Laveen - starting with the vacant lot at 55th Avenue and Samantha.
Lisa Cooper	My name is Lisa lifelong property owner bordering Highline canal trail between 6th Ave/Central ave. District 8. I would like to request funding for improvements/maintenance for bike trail 6th Ave/12th st. The inequity of maintenance along 6th Ave/12th st. compared to 12th st/40th st. is unfair to citizens. Clear brush, trash, replace asphalt which is cracked rendering it a liability. With new development in the area this will encourage people to take better care of their properties. Thank you

ATTACHMENT C

VOICEMAIL, ELECTRONIC, AND WRITTEN BUDGET COMMENTS RESPONDED TO MARCH 8 – APRIL 2, 2021 AND SOCIAL MEDIA STATISTICS

Emails

1. Shelby Young sent an email to express interest in learning more about the budget and how to get young adults more involved in the budget.
2. Mandy Jones sent an email to express support for building and maintaining a city park at South 55th Avenue and West Samantha Way in Laveen.
3. Alma and Perry Parton sent an email to express support for building and maintaining a city park at South 55th Avenue and West Samantha Way in Laveen.
4. Linda Abegg sent an email to express support for adding resources to respond to behavioral and mental health, planting and distributing more trees throughout the city, addressing urban heat, prioritizing parks and green space in Laveen, and building and maintaining a city park at South 55th Avenue and West Samantha Way in Laveen.
5. Chris Jivan sent an email in support of funding the Phoenix Police Department.
6. Joan Dzuro sent an email in support of redistributing \$100,000 from emergency services to the Phoenix Police Department.
7. Ramon Gomez sent an email to express support for building and maintaining a city park at South 55th Avenue and West Samantha Way in Laveen.
8. Ema Jauregui sent an email to express support for reallocating funding to social and mental health services, affordable housing, services for individuals who are homeless, and to eliminate short-term residential rentals.
9. Alana Tivnan sent an email to express support for increasing the budget for the Community Advocacy Program and partnering with other community systems.
10. Alyssa Majewski sent an email to express support for building and maintaining a city park at South 55th Avenue and West Samantha Way in Laveen.
11. Dawn Herring sent an email to express support for additional parks and community centers in Laveen.
12. Sissy Veteran sent an email to express support for additional funding for Police.

13. Kaye Thomas sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget and additional sworn and nonsworn positions for Police.
14. Amber Terese sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget and a fully funded budget for Police.
15. Wendy Markus sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget for Police.
16. Lori Altman sent an email to express support for approval of the current Trial Budget.
17. Cathy Scarla sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget for Police.
18. Martha Spence sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget for Police.
19. Joel Coplin sent an email to express support for funding to utilize the Carnegie Library at 1101 W. Washington Avenue as the new Museum of Arizona Artists.
20. Marlon Duer sent an email to express support for a fully funded budget for the Police Department.
21. Brenda Openshaw sent an email to express support for building and maintaining a city park at South 55th Avenue and West Samantha Way in Laveen.
22. Monica Carter sent an email to express support for funding programs that mitigate heat for neighborhoods with limited personal resources.
23. Taylor Fisher sent an email to express support for the proposed increased spending of \$2.8 million and an increase of 14 positions to address Climate Change and Heat Readiness.
24. Nick Voss sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget and expanding funding for Police.
25. Claire Warden sent an email to express support for the proposed increased spending of \$2.8 million and an increase of 14 positions to address Climate Change and Heat Readiness.
26. Diane Phariss sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget and expanding funding for Police.
27. Christina Valentine sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget for Police and keeping current Police patrols.

28. Sue Patterson sent an email to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget for Police.
29. Michael Kamman sent an email to express support for fully funding the budget for Police and supporting community engagement and mental health without affecting Police funding.
30. Karen Buchmann sent an email to express support for building and maintaining a city park at South 55th Avenue and West Samantha Way in Laveen.
31. Joleen Moore sent an email to express support for additional funding for street maintenance, trash pickup, speed bumps, community events and an aquatic center in Laveen.

Voicemails

1. Martha Leo left a voice mail message to express support for approving the proposed Trial Budget for Police.

Social media statistics from March 16, 2021 - April 5, 2021 are as follows:

28 City of Phoenix Facebook posts

-50,000 Users reached

-186 Reactions

-85 Link clicks

100 City of Phoenix Tweets (across three City accounts, including the City's bilingual account)

-107 Replies

-82 "Likes"

-52 Retweets

Respectfully Submitted,

Genevieve Siri
Management Assistant II

Christine Klich-Corbin
Management Assistant II

ATTACHMENT D

March 16, 2021 Policy Session, 2:30pm.

Additional comments on agenda item #2, 2021-22 City Manager's Trial Budget

1. Martha Avendano, Opposed

La policía no debe de recibir un aumento en su sueldo, ya que la comunidad necesita más recursos para sus mejoras, necesitamos alumbrados públicos y arreglar sus carreteras, queremos que inviertan en parques y escuelas para nuestros hijos.

(English translation: The Police should not receive an increase in their salary because the community needs more resources for its improvements. We need street lighting and fixing roadways, and we want to invest in parks and schools for our children).

2. Martha Felix, Opposed

La comunidad ha dejado claro todo el año: la policía no está haciendo que nuestras comunidades sean más seguras y se ha convertido en un problema de salud pública. Queremos invertir en nuestra salud y seguridad; vivienda accesible, respuesta de salud mental que no involucre a la policía, programas para jóvenes y otros recursos que han demostrado fortalecer a las comunidades y que no involucren a la policía.

(English translation: The community has made it clear all year long: the Police are not making our communities safer and have become a menace to public health. We want to invest in our health and safety, affordable housing, mental health responses that do not involve the Police, youth programs, and other resources that have been proven to strengthen communities and that do not involve the Police).

3. Georgina Martinez, Opposed

Como parte de la comunidad que paga mis taxes me gustaria que quitaran dinero del presupuesto del la policia y que la comunidad fueramos prioridades para ellos y que gente que estan sufriendo de enfermas del mentalmente tienen recursos necesarios. Quiero que damos mas dinero a las esceulas para mejorar la educacion y invertir en los maestros y los ninos que son el futuro de nuestro ciudad y pais. Porque estas dando mas dinero y recursos a la policia cuando ellos no estan sirviendo a la comunidad y estan haciendo dando.

(English translation: As part of the community that pays my taxes, I would like it if we were to take money away from the Police budget and for the community to be a priority for them and for the ones that are suffering mental illness to have the necessary resources. I want us to give more money to schools to improve education and to invest in teachers and the children who are the future of our city and country. Why are you giving more money and resources to the Police when they are not serving the community and are causing harm?)

4. Betty Garcia, Opposed

Al consejo no le importa cuántas personas negras son asesinadas por la policía de PHX, o cuántas personas han deportado. No le importa que haya neonazis en el departamento o que los manifestantes sean perseguidos. No le importa que la gente muera porque no tiene los recursos que necesita. Está tratando de darle a la policía de PHX más dinero y más protecciones y nosotros asumimos el costo. Está más comprometido a financiar una “reforma policial” sin valor que a financiar la seguridad comunitaria real.

(English translation: The board is not concerned with how many black people are killed by the Phoenix Police or how many people have been deported. They do not care about the neo-Nazis in the department or about the protestors that are being prosecuted. They do not care that people are dying because they do not have the resources they need. They are trying to give the Phoenix Police more money and more protection and we have to bear the cost. They are more committed to financing worthless “police reform” than financing real community safety).

5. Ana Calderon, Opposed

No se atreva a gastar 250.000 dólares en un estudio de por qué este departamento de policía es violento, está lleno de supremacistas blancos y ataca a los manifestantes. Todos hacen “estudios” siempre que estén tratando de evitar responsabilizar a la policía. No hacen más que crear justificaciones para la violencia y el racismo de este departamento. Si desea que las cosas cambien, retire los fondos del departamento e invierta en la comunidad.

(English translation: Do not dare to spend 250,000 dollars on a study to determine why this Police department is violent; it is full of white supremacists and attacks protestors. Everyone does “studies” when they want to try to avoid holding the Police department responsible for their actions. These do nothing more than create a justification for the violence and the racism of this department. If you want things to change, take the funds away from the department and invest in the community).

6. Lupita Perez, Opposed

Los policías de la ciudad de Phoenix no deberían recibir un aumento de sueldo ni más beneficios. Este departamento ha demostrado ser violento, racista e irreformable. ¿Por qué recompensamos eso? El sindicato de policías es el protector número uno de este departamento. La aprobación de un memorando de entendimiento con más protecciones y más dinero para la policía le da a PLEA más herramientas para mantener esta cultura de violencia y es una sentencia de muerte garantizada para docenas de miembros de la comunidad, especialmente personas negras, indígenas y morenas.

(English translation: The Phoenix City Police should not receive an increase in salary or more benefits. This department has proven to be violent, racist, and irreformable. Why should we reward that? The Police union is the number one protector of this department. The approval of a memorandum of understanding with more protections and more money for the Police gives the PLEA more tools to maintain this culture of violence and is a guaranteed death sentence to the members of the community, especially the black, indigenous, and brown-skinned people).

7. Sonia Velasquez, Opposed

“La comunidad ha dejado claro todo el año: la policía no está haciendo que nuestras comunidades sean más seguras y se ha convertido en un problema de salud pública. Queremos invertir en nuestra salud y seguridad; vivienda accesible, respuesta de salud mental que no involucre a la policía, programas para jóvenes y otros recursos que han demostrado fortalecer a las comunidades y que no involucren a la policía.”

(English translation: The community has made it clear all year long: the Police are not making our communities safer and have become a menace to public health. We want to invest in our health and safety; affordable housing, mental health responses that do not involve the Police, youth programs, and other resources that have been proven to strengthen communities and that do not involve the Police).

8. Estela Varela, Opposed

Vemos a través de este presupuesto de mierda. Está tratando de tergiversar nuestras demandas para poner fin a la violencia policial y utilizarla en su lugar para hacer crecer el departamento de policía. Rechazamos sus intentos de distraer la atención del problema real: la vigilancia policial es mala para nuestras comunidades. Tiene un impacto negativo en nuestra salud y seguridad. Es hora de retirar fondos a la policía e invertir en la gente. #DefundPhxPD.

(English translation: We see right through this s---y budget. You are trying to twist our demands to put an end to Police violence and use it instead to extend the Police department. We reject your attempts to distract our attention from the real problem: Police surveillance is bad for our communities. It has a negative impact on our health and safety. It is time to withdraw funds from the Police and invest in the people. #DefundPhxPD)).

9. Anabell Gavino, Opposed

La policia no nos protectan, no es justo que ellos estan pidiendo mas dinero para crear la seguridad cuando ellos no pueden mantener la seguridad ahora. Necesitamos mas recursos en la comunidad y mas programas para los jovenes. Esta ciudad no tienen la salud de la comunidad en su mente, no mas quieren proteger las policias y tratas de haver reformas que nunca sirven las comunidad.

(English translation: The Police do not protect us; it is unjust that they are requesting more money to create security when they are unable to maintain security now. We need more resources in the community and more programs for youths. This city does not have the well-being of the community in mind; they just want to protect the Police and try to make reforms that will never be of any use to the community).



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FundPHX Monthly Report

March 2021

Executive Summary

FundPHX is an online budget tool designed to educate and engage the public in the city's annual budget process. The tool gives residents an opportunity to try their hand at balancing the city's \$1.4 billion General Fund operating budget, provide feedback on current funding levels and share community priorities with city staff.

Each month, Budget and Research staff provides a monthly report to the Phoenix City Council. Monthly reports are broken-out by Council district. Each district's report includes the number of submissions received, demographic information, the average change made to each spending/revenue category, the average difference between the existing budget and citizen submissions, and comments received. Comments received via FundPHX are responded to by Budget and Research staff as appropriate. In addition, a citywide summary provides the total number of submissions received through FundPHX and the total number of site views.

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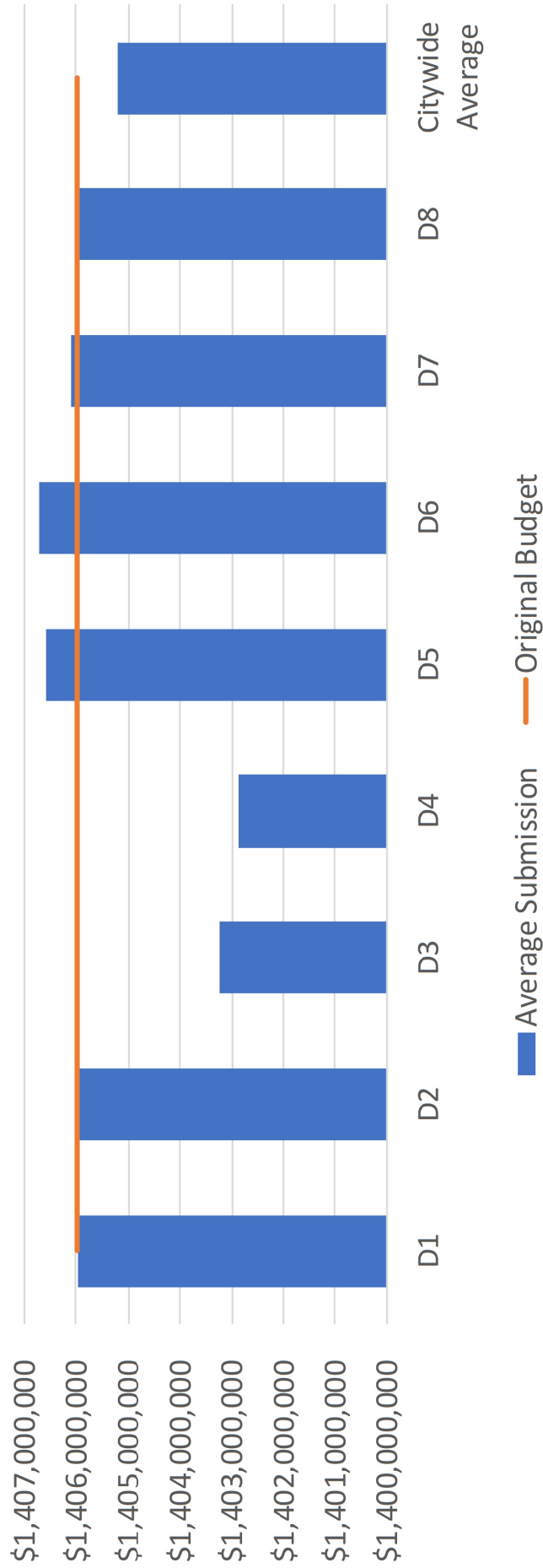


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Revenue by Council District



	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,403,235,348	\$1,402,882,091	\$1,406,603,021	\$1,406,708,525	\$1,406,103,268	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,200,909
Original Budget	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000	\$1,405,970,000
Average Net Change	\$0	\$0	(\$2,734,652)	(\$3,087,909)	\$633,021	\$738,525	\$133,268	\$0	(\$769,091)

number of submissions (N) = 428

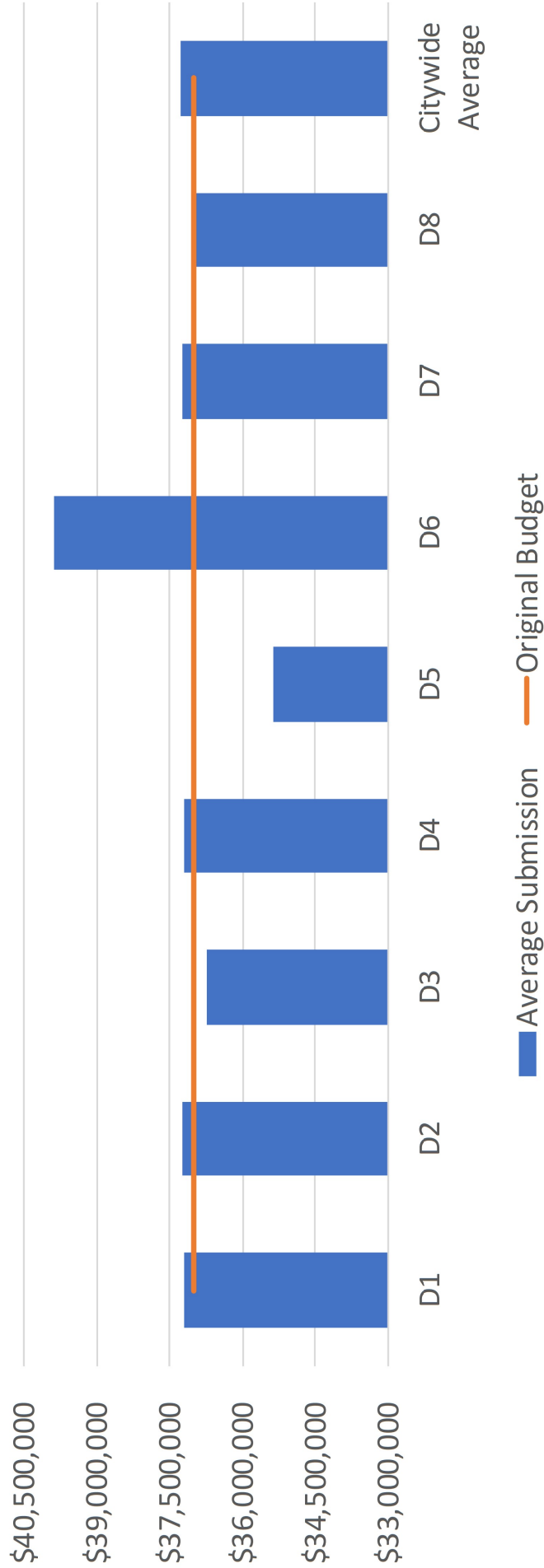


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Contingencies by Council District



	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$37,191,652	\$37,246,000	\$36,756,000	\$37,215,512	\$35,371,000	\$39,871,000	\$37,259,158	\$37,004,333	\$37,264,692
Original Budget	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000	\$36,996,000
Average Net Change	\$195,652	\$250,000	(\$240,000)	\$219,512	(\$1,625,000)	\$2,875,000	\$263,158	\$8,333	\$268,692

N = 428

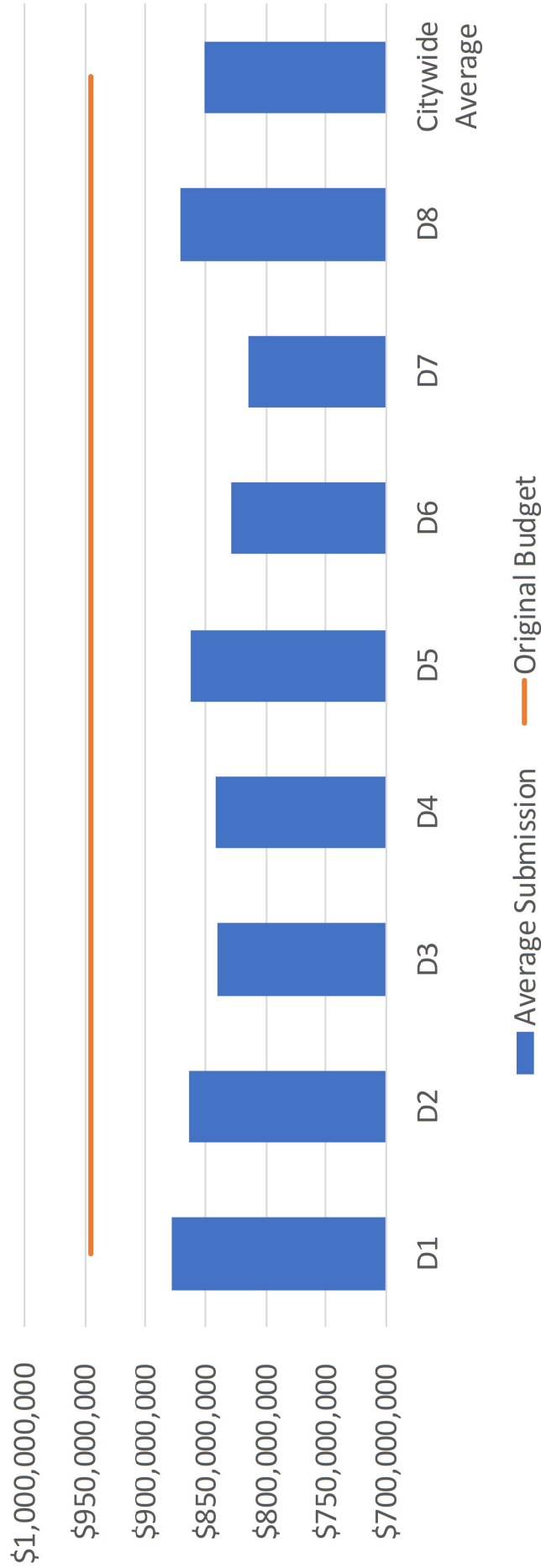


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Public Safety by Council District



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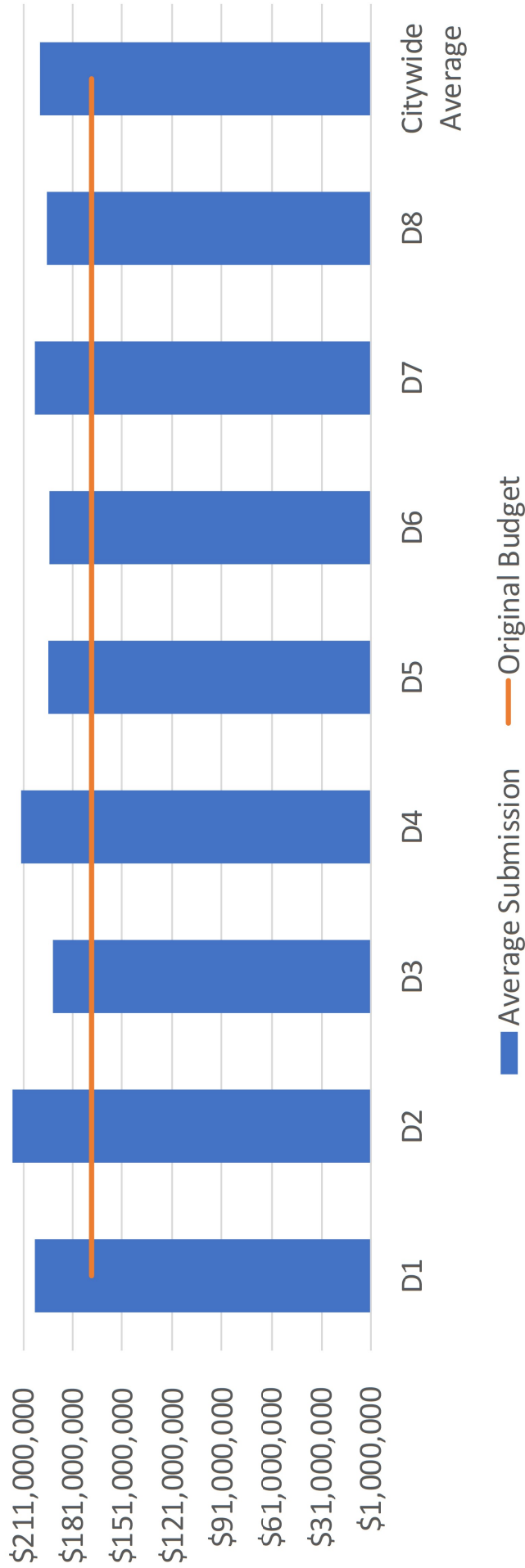


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Community Enrichment by Council District



	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$204,281,130	\$217,875,333	\$192,749,220	\$212,029,805	\$195,479,500	\$194,667,000	\$204,094,632	\$196,517,000	\$200,869,946
Original Budget	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000	\$169,542,000
Average Net Change	\$34,739,130	\$48,333,333	\$23,207,220	\$42,487,805	\$25,937,500	\$25,125,000	\$34,552,632	\$26,975,000	\$31,327,946

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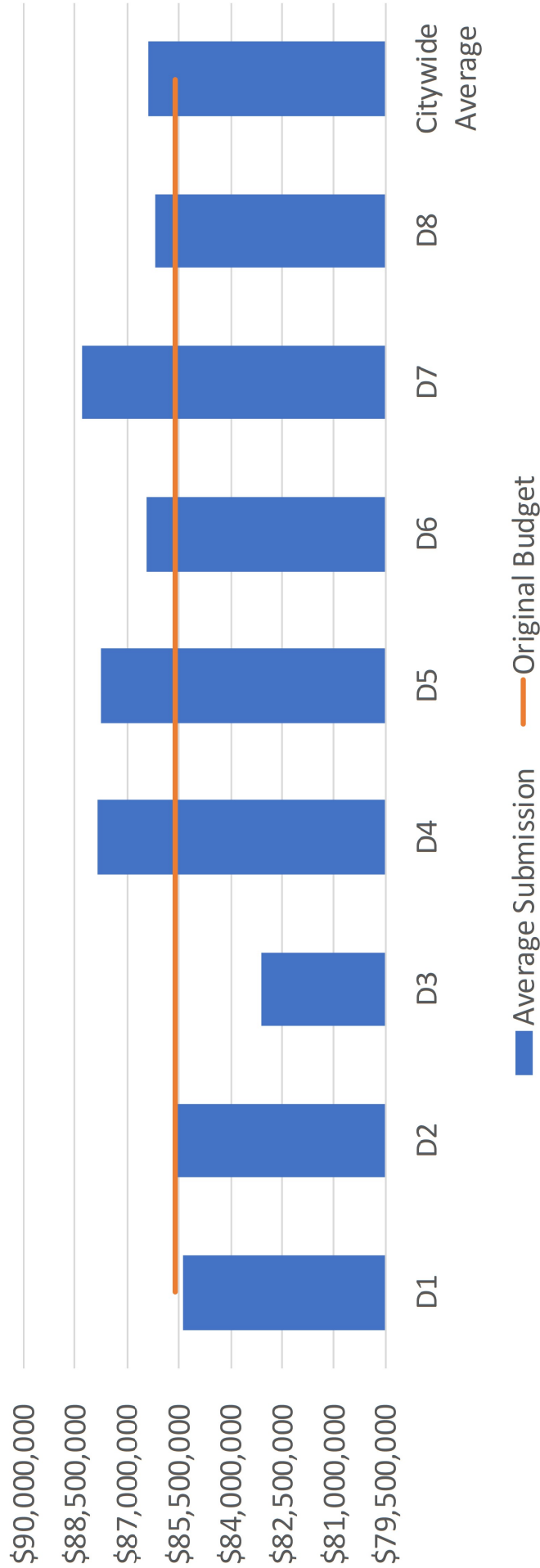


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General Government by Council District



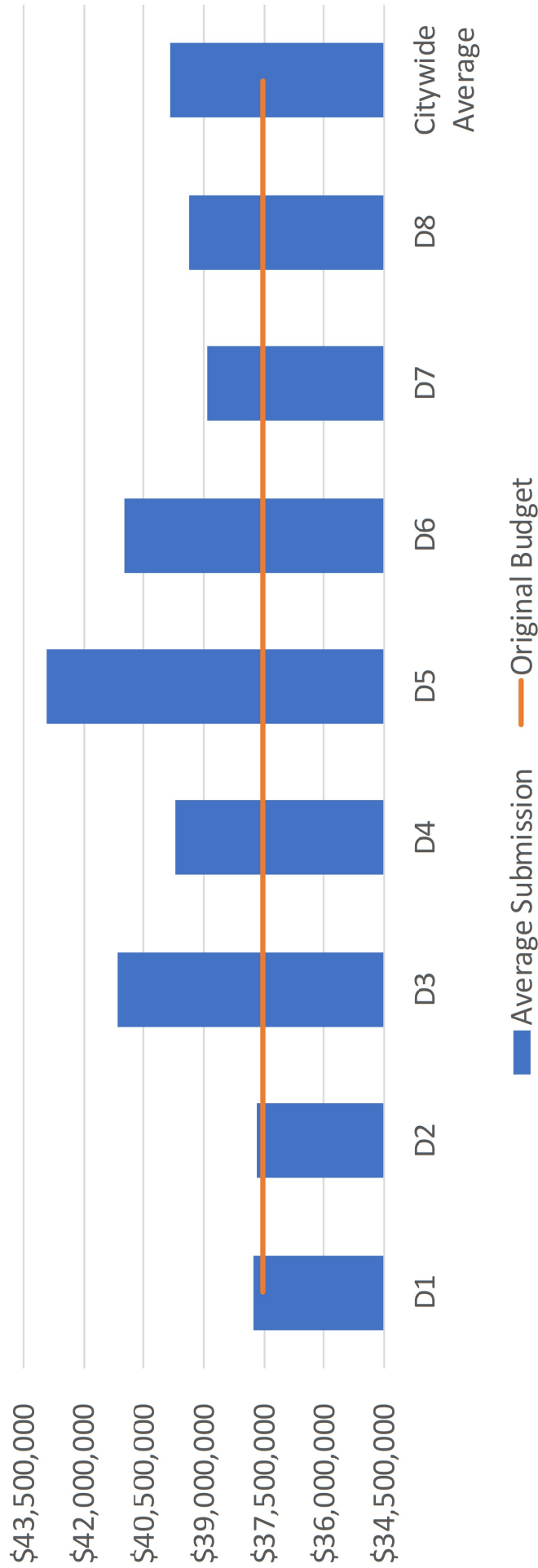
	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$85,413,130	\$85,590,667	\$83,123,180	\$87,856,927	\$87,767,750	\$86,424,000	\$88,279,263	\$86,190,667	\$86,380,680
Original Budget	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165	\$85,615,165
Average Net Change	(\$202,035)	(\$24,498)	(\$2,491,985)	\$2,241,762	\$2,152,585	\$808,835	\$2,664,098	\$575,502	\$765,515

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Criminal Justice by Council District



	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$37,779,130	\$37,706,667	\$41,140,000	\$39,735,122	\$42,946,250	\$40,977,500	\$38,908,421	\$39,398,333	\$39,843,738
Original Budget	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000	\$37,540,000
Average Net Change	\$239,130	\$166,667	\$3,600,000	\$2,195,122	\$5,406,250	\$3,437,500	\$1,368,421	\$1,858,333	\$2,303,738

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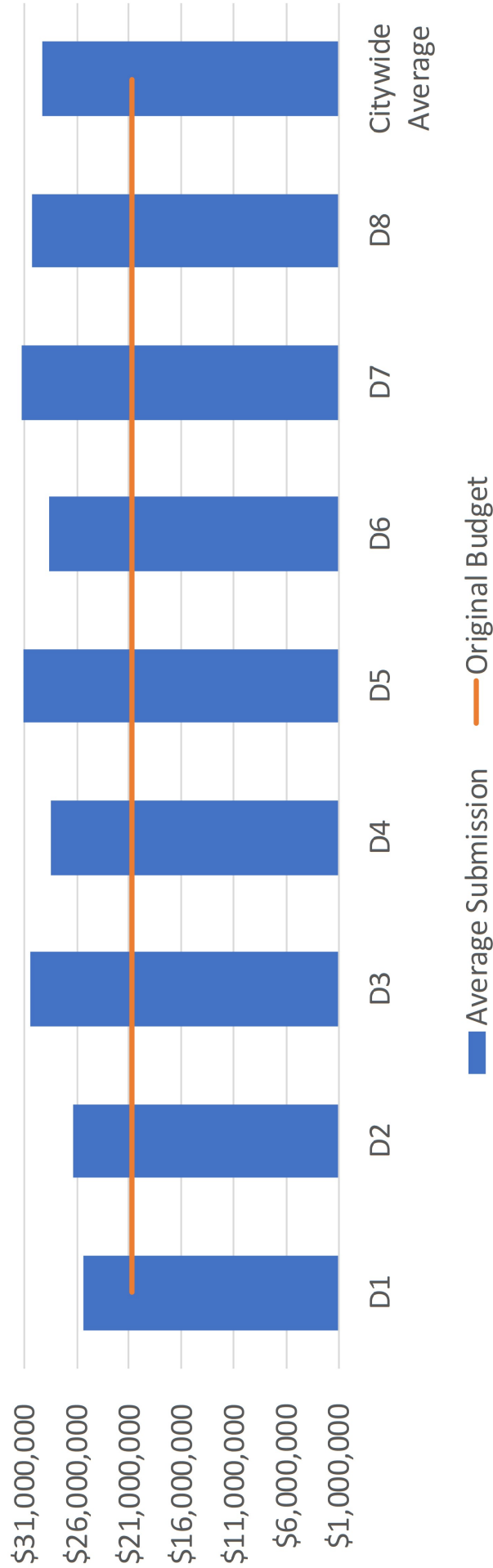


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Transportation by Council District



	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$25,369,696	\$26,427,667	\$30,381,000	\$28,456,122	\$31,073,500	\$28,573,500	\$31,208,368	\$30,319,333	\$29,268,009
Original Budget	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000	\$20,761,000
Average Net Change	\$4,608,696	\$5,666,667	\$9,620,000	\$7,695,122	\$10,312,500	\$7,812,500	\$10,447,368	\$9,558,333	\$8,507,009

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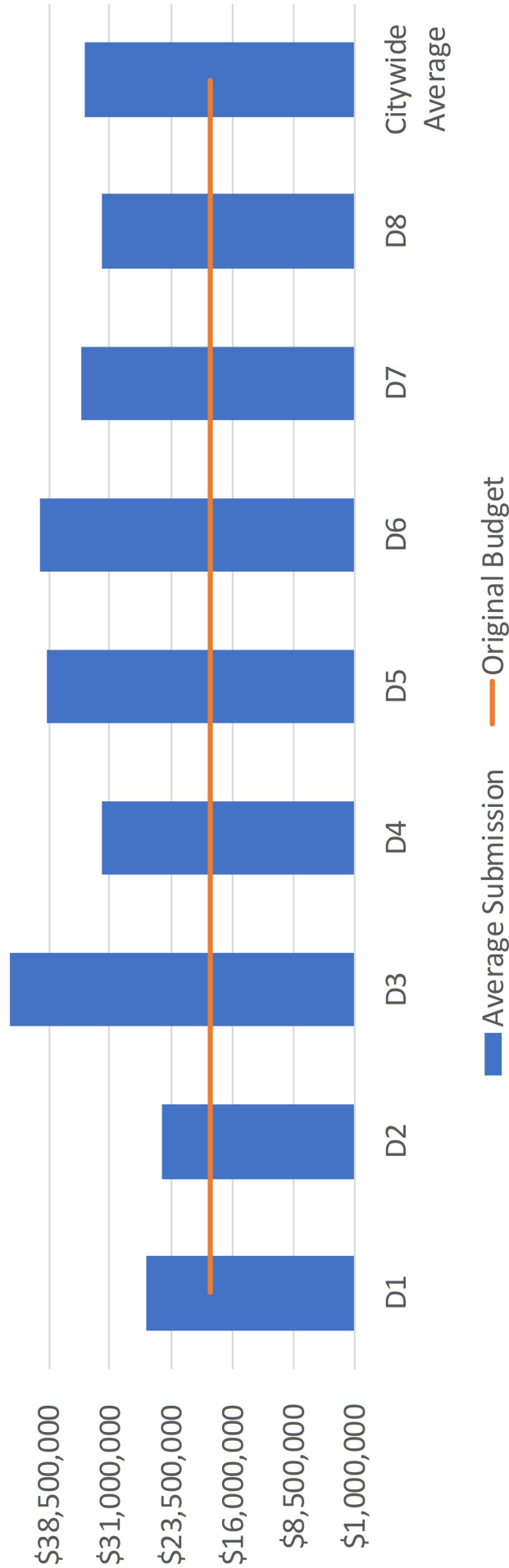


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Environmental Services by Council District



	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$26,559,870	\$24,632,333	\$43,399,000	\$32,006,317	\$38,611,500	\$39,611,500	\$34,588,474	\$31,926,233	\$34,098,692
Original Budget	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000	\$18,799,000
Average Net Change	\$7,760,870	\$5,833,333	\$24,600,000	\$13,207,317	\$19,812,500	\$20,812,500	\$15,789,474	\$13,127,233	\$15,299,692

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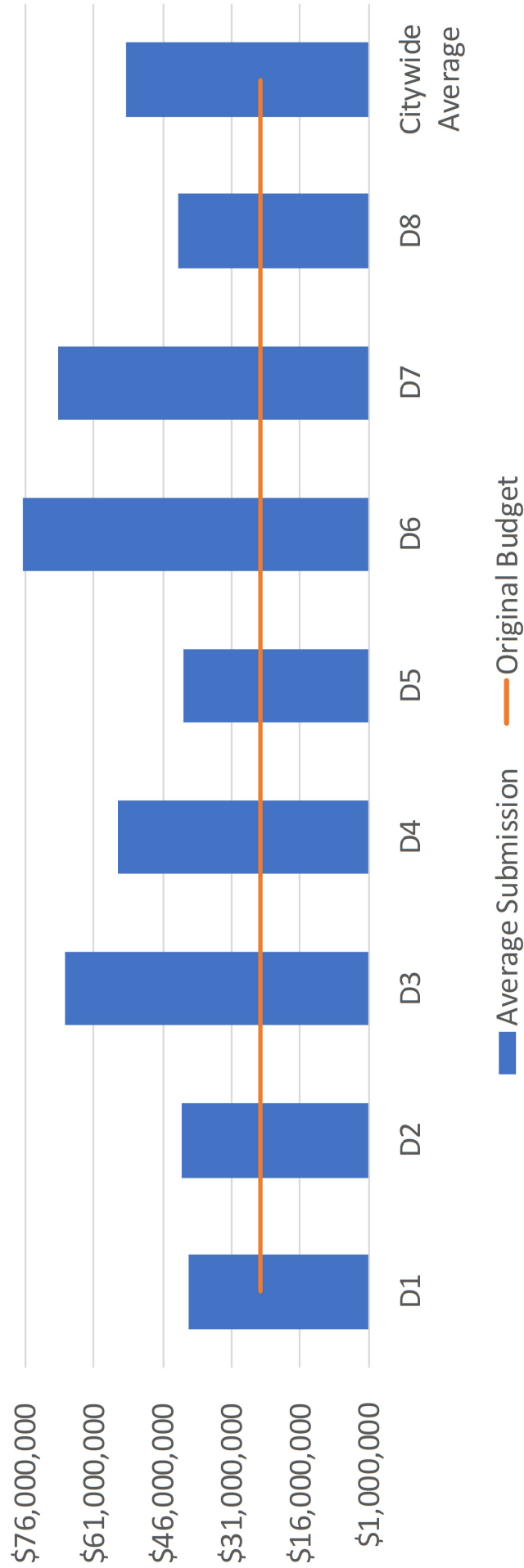


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Community Development by Council District

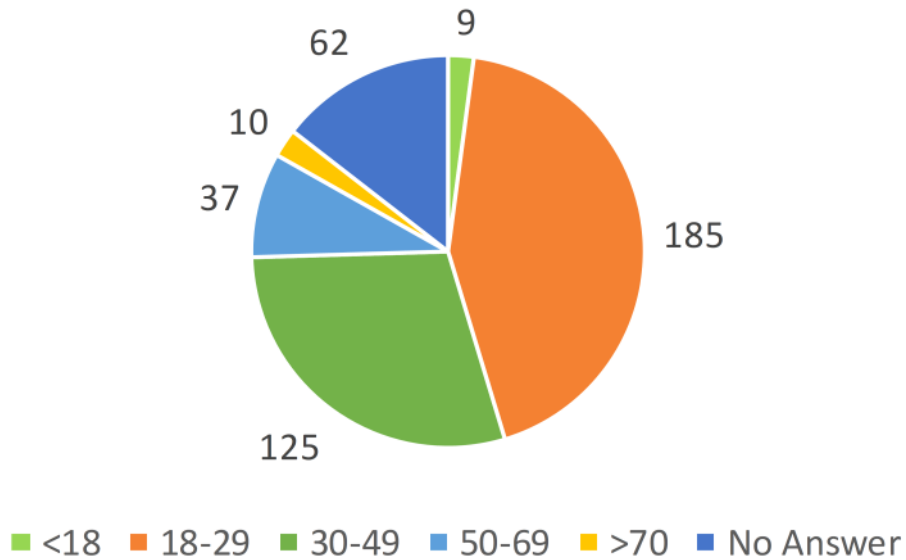


	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7	D8	Citywide Average
Average Submission	\$40,566,348	\$41,845,333	\$67,302,000	\$55,725,415	\$41,668,250	\$76,553,667	\$68,840,947	\$42,885,583	\$53,908,799
Original Budget	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000	\$24,762,000
Average Net Change	\$15,804,348	\$17,083,333	\$42,540,000	\$30,963,415	\$16,906,250	\$51,791,667	\$44,078,947	\$18,123,583	\$29,146,799

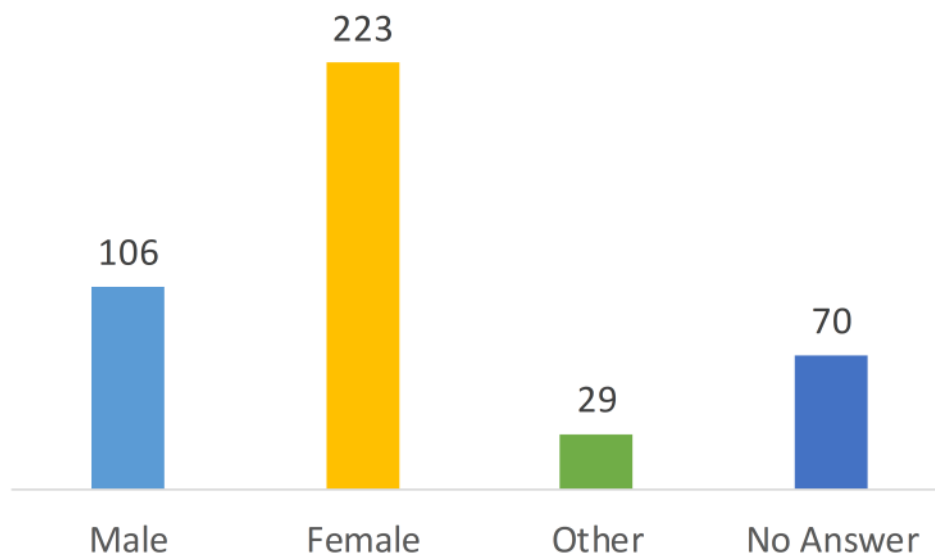
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Submissions by Age Range

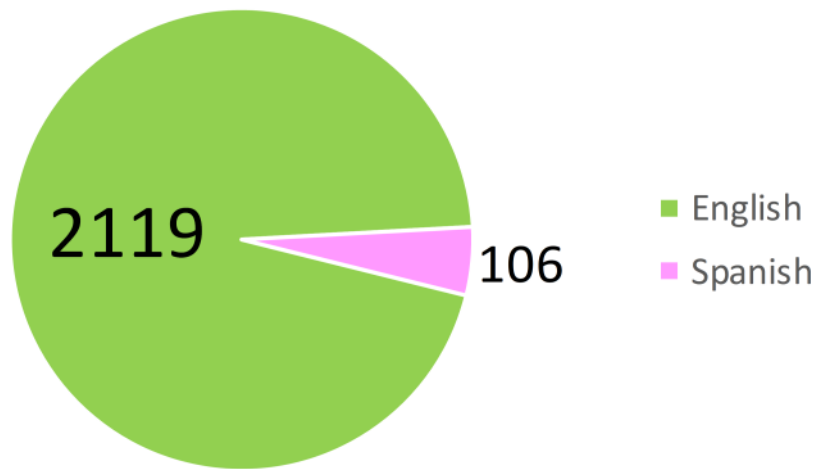


Submissions by Gender

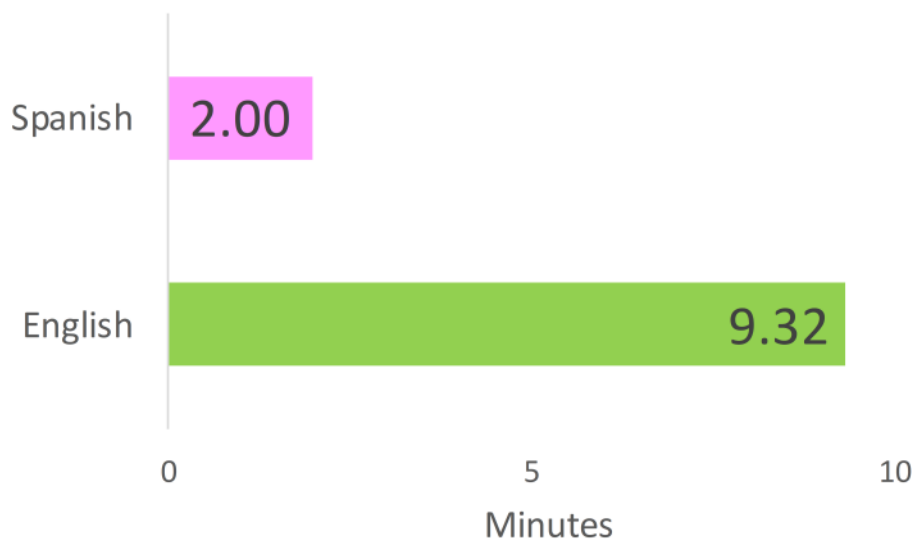


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Site Views

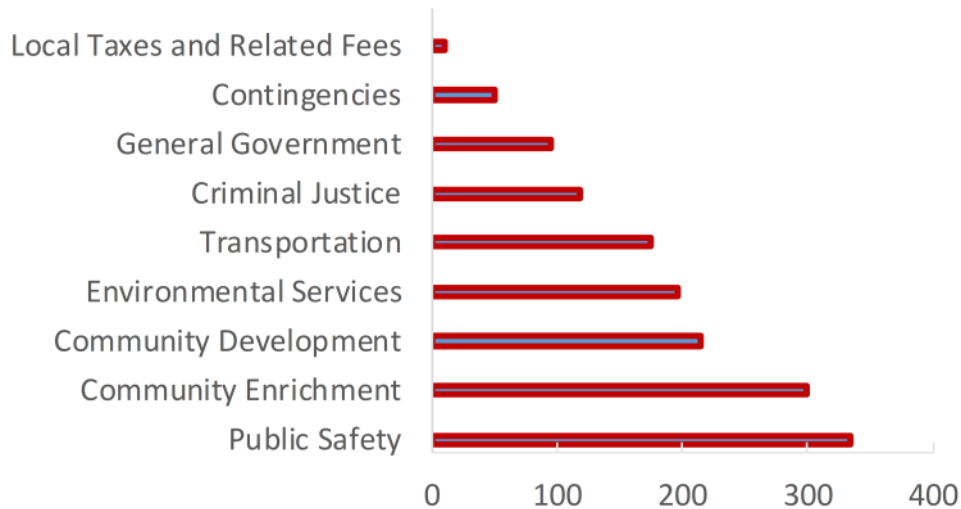


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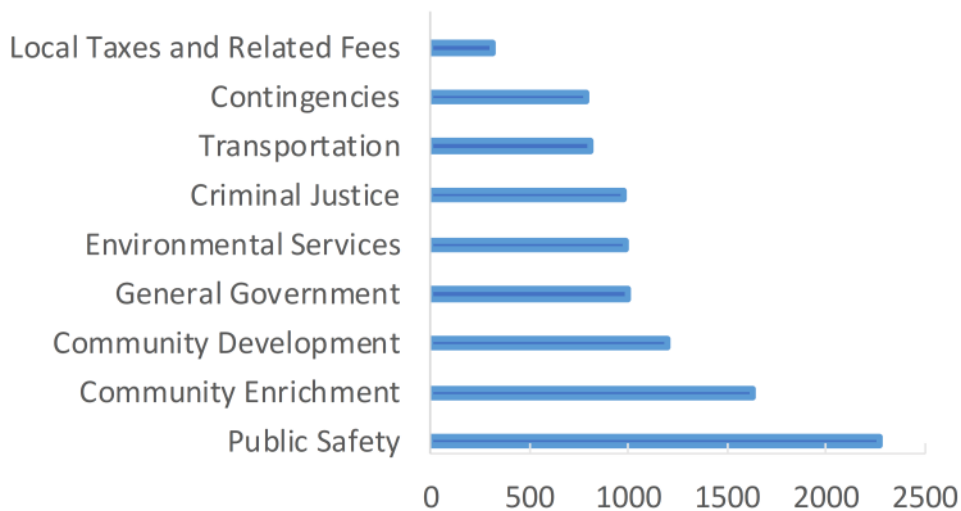


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Categories Changed



Categories Opened



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English Language Site Activity

<u>Category</u>	<u>Increase Clicks</u>	<u>Decrease Clicks</u>	<u>Info Clicks</u>	<u>Details Clicks</u>
Community Development	9,655	783	0	0
Community Enrichment	15,127	1,781	0	0
Contingencies	428	512	0	0
Criminal Justice	1,704	419	0	0
Environmental Services	5,419	323	0	0
General Government	756	640	0	0
Local Taxes and Fees	176	228	61	10
Other Resources	0	0	58	0
Primary Property Tax	0	0	39	7
Public Safety	6,097	55,677	0	0
State-Shared Revenues	0	0	38	7
Transportation	3,110	287	0	0
User Fees/Other Revenue	0	0	38	2

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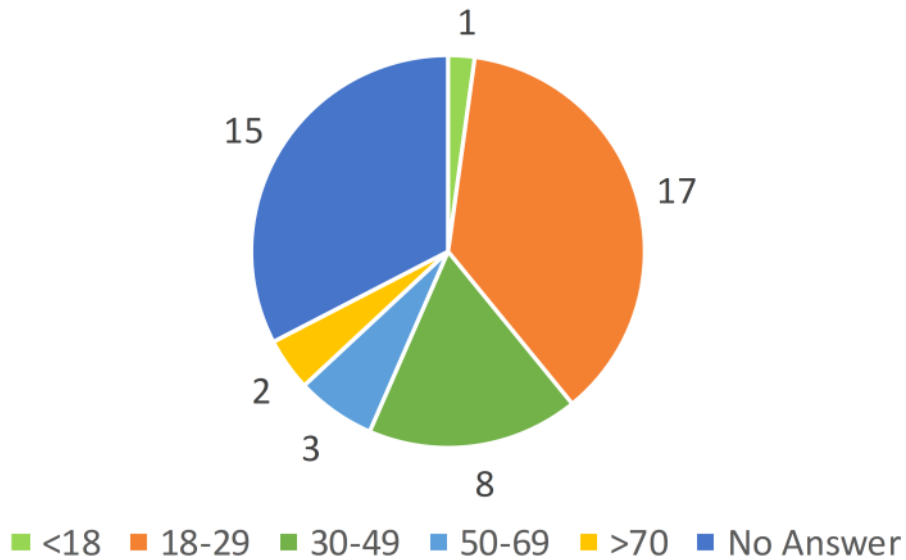
Spanish Language Site Activity

<u>Category</u>	<u>Increase Clicks</u>	<u>Decrease Clicks</u>	<u>Info Clicks</u>	<u>Details Clicks</u>
Community Development	259	8	0	0
Community Enrichment	74	5	0	0
Contingencies	0	0	0	0
Criminal Justice	36	0	0	0
Environmental Services	47	0	0	0
General Government	1	5	0	0
Local Taxes and Fees	27	13	10	2
Other Resources	0	0	0	0
Primary Property Tax	0	0	5	1
Public Safety	0	457	0	0
State-Shared Revenues	0	0	4	1
Transportation	0	0	0	0
User Fees/Other Revenue	0	0	0	0

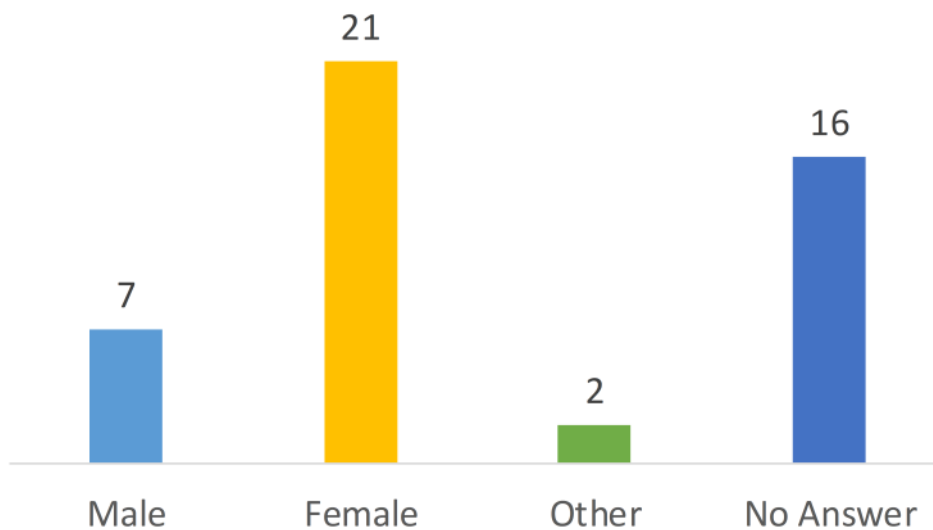
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Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



The data set for District 1 includes repeat submissions.

District 1 - March 2021

Comments:

1. John Piersa stated that FundPHX does not provide sufficient information to determine the cost of fully reopening libraries for six days a week. He also stated that the Phoenix Police Department has been downsized over the years and should be funded to staff the department at the same level as a comparably-sized city, such as Philadelphia. Mr. Piersa requested that Police be funded to afford each officer a personally-maintained automatic rifle. He stated that additional funds for public libraries and Police should be transferred from light rail funding. (November 2020)
2. Christina du Mee stated that the library has saved her family's sanity during the pandemic. She expressed her appreciation for having good books to read and the opportunity to keep learning. (December 2020)
3. Baily Maddox stated that the Phoenix community is in need of additional shelter beds and emergency mental services that do not involve armed officers. (February 2021)
4. India Chudnow stated that Human Services should receive an additional \$35 million for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services that do not involve armed officers. She stated that the Police should not be responding to wellness checks or other mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
5. Nathalie Lopez recommended the reallocation of surplus Police funds for the provision of community resources. They stated that community resources are more effective in deterring crime than violent Police response, and that Human Services should receive additional funding for homeless shelters, mental health services and resources. She stated that wellness checks should not involve armed officers. (February 2021)
6. Hira Ismail recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. They stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies, and stressed the importance of housing and truly caring for the mentally ill in the Phoenix community. (February 2021)
7. Kelly Kwok recommended increased healthcare services for those experiencing homelessness, an increased number of shelter beds, and decreased barriers to service. They stressed the importance of access to mental health services and stated that the Police should not be responding to wellness checks or mental health crises. Ms. Kwok requested an alternative responder model for mental health calls. (February 2021)

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Comments (Cont.):

8. Bailey Spears stated that Police is massively over-funded and recommended the reallocation of Police funding to City services designed to proactively prevent crime rather than retroactively respond. She stated that providing adequate, accessible, and affordable housing, food, access to healthcare, transportation, public spaces, and other basic needs has been proven to reduce crime and increase public safety more effectively than law enforcement. Ms. Spears stated that investing millions of dollars in Police training and reform programs is a waste of public funds. She stated that implicit bias training and body-worn cameras do not produce outcomes or data to support their effectiveness. Ms. Spears stated that analysis performed across the country confirms this, and stated that investing money in a failing department is not the solution to problems of excessive violence and racism. She called for the Phoenix Police to be defunded. Ms. Spears stated that funding for Parks and Recreation should be prioritized for low-income neighborhoods without adequate green and public spaces. She recommended that Library funding be allocated for low-income communities where tutoring, computer access, and after-school activities are underfunded. Ms. Spears stated that Human Services is massively underfunded and stressed the importance of these services, especially during a pandemic. She stressed that the residents most impacted by the pandemic are seniors, youth, low-income neighborhoods, undocumented refugees and immigrants, individuals experiencing homelessness, indigenous communities and persons of color. Ms. Spears stated that Human Services should not be considered "Community Enrichment," as it provides basic human needs for the most vulnerable populations, and should be considered essential. She stated that Street Transportation should receive additional funding for enhanced and increased walkways and bikeways, complete streets incorporating bike lanes, safer and more frequent crosswalks, shade corridors, and more accessible sidewalks. Ms. Spears stated that equitable access to Public Transit should be valued and regarded as essential. She stated that additional funding should be allocated to Public Transit to further address greenhouse gas emissions. Ms. Spears stated that choice-rider preferences should be considered in the reduction of emissions, but not prioritized over the needs of transit-dependent riders. She requested additional funding for sustainable programs addressing issues of climate change. She requested additional investment in Neighborhood Services for neighborhood revitalization, community grants, and other projects supporting grassroots community development, which empower residents and small business owners. Ms. Spears requested that additional funding be allocated to Housing for the development of new affordable and public housing developments, as well as the increased distribution of Section 8 vouchers. She requested to receive a copy of all documents published containing the contents of her submission. (February 2021)

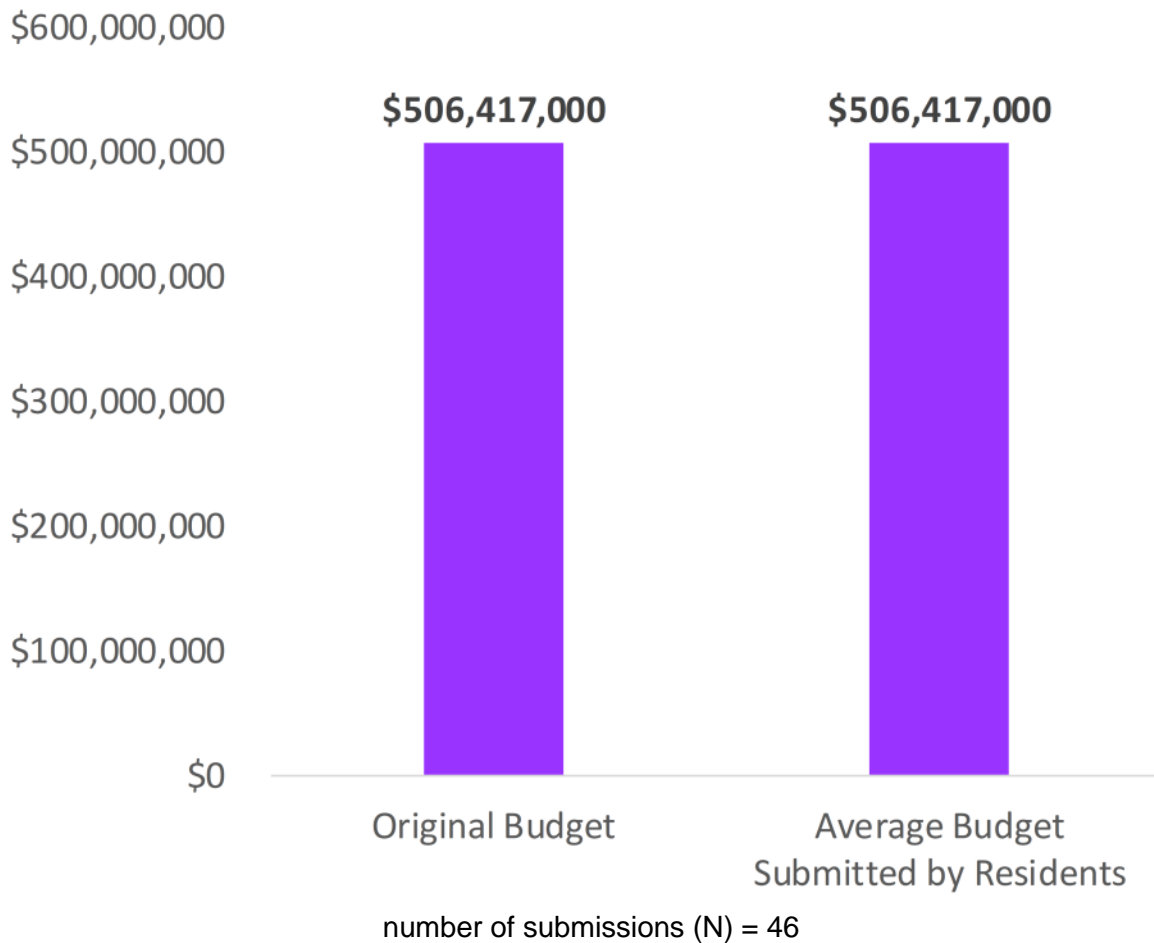
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Comments (Cont.):

9. Redetta Donaldson stressed the importance of not defunding the Police. (March 2021)
10. Elizabeth B. stated that the Police protect and serve communities, and are necessary for the preservation of a lawful society. (March 2021)

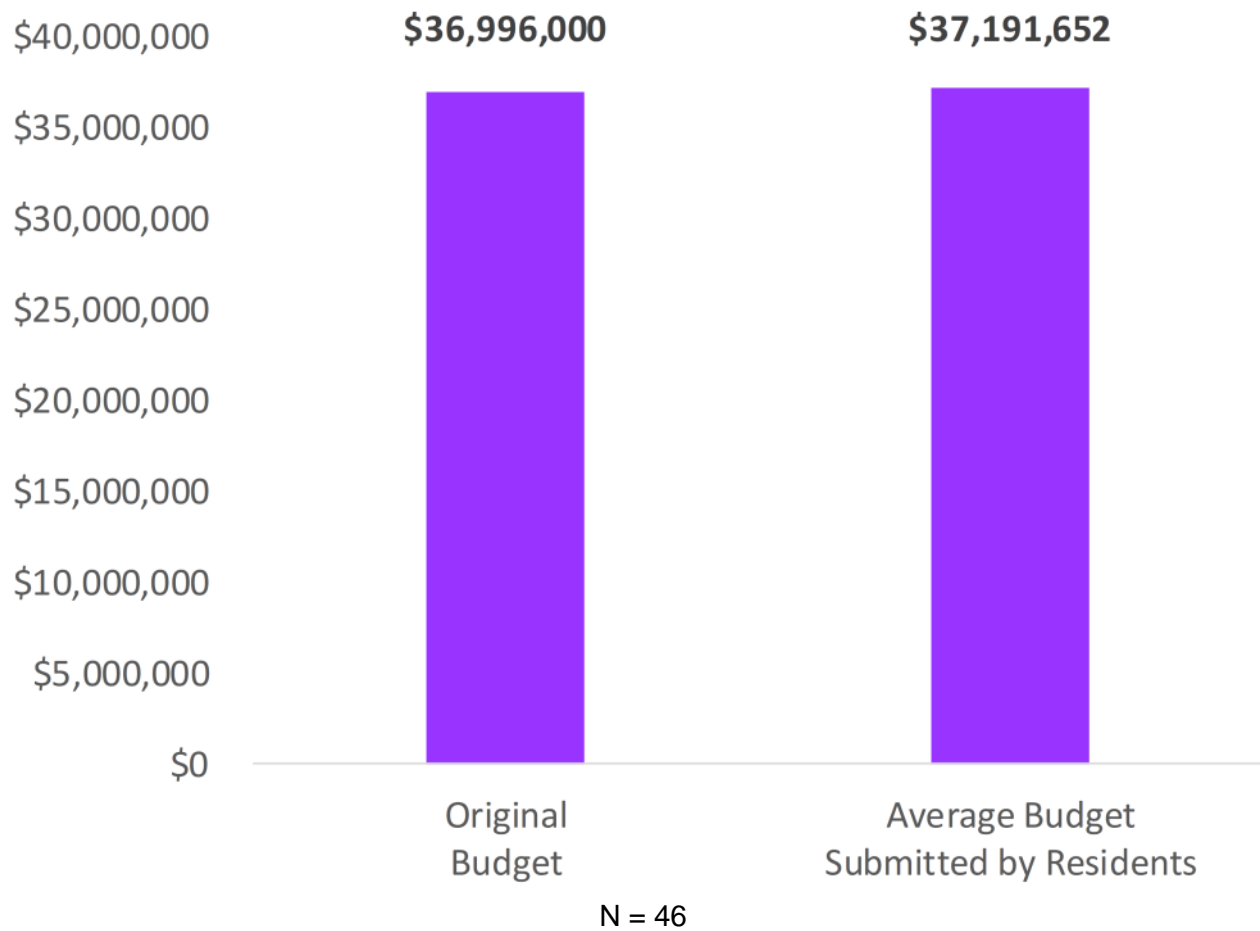
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



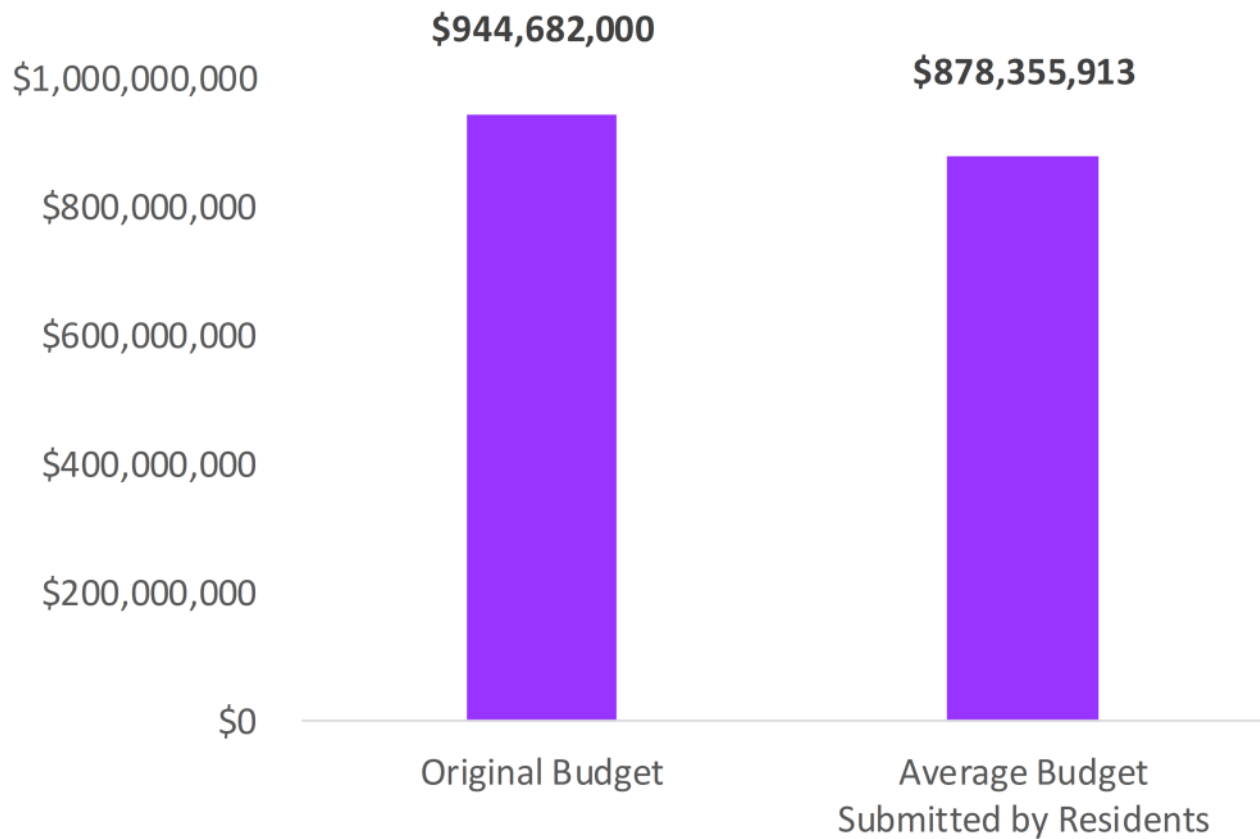
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Contingencies



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Public Safety

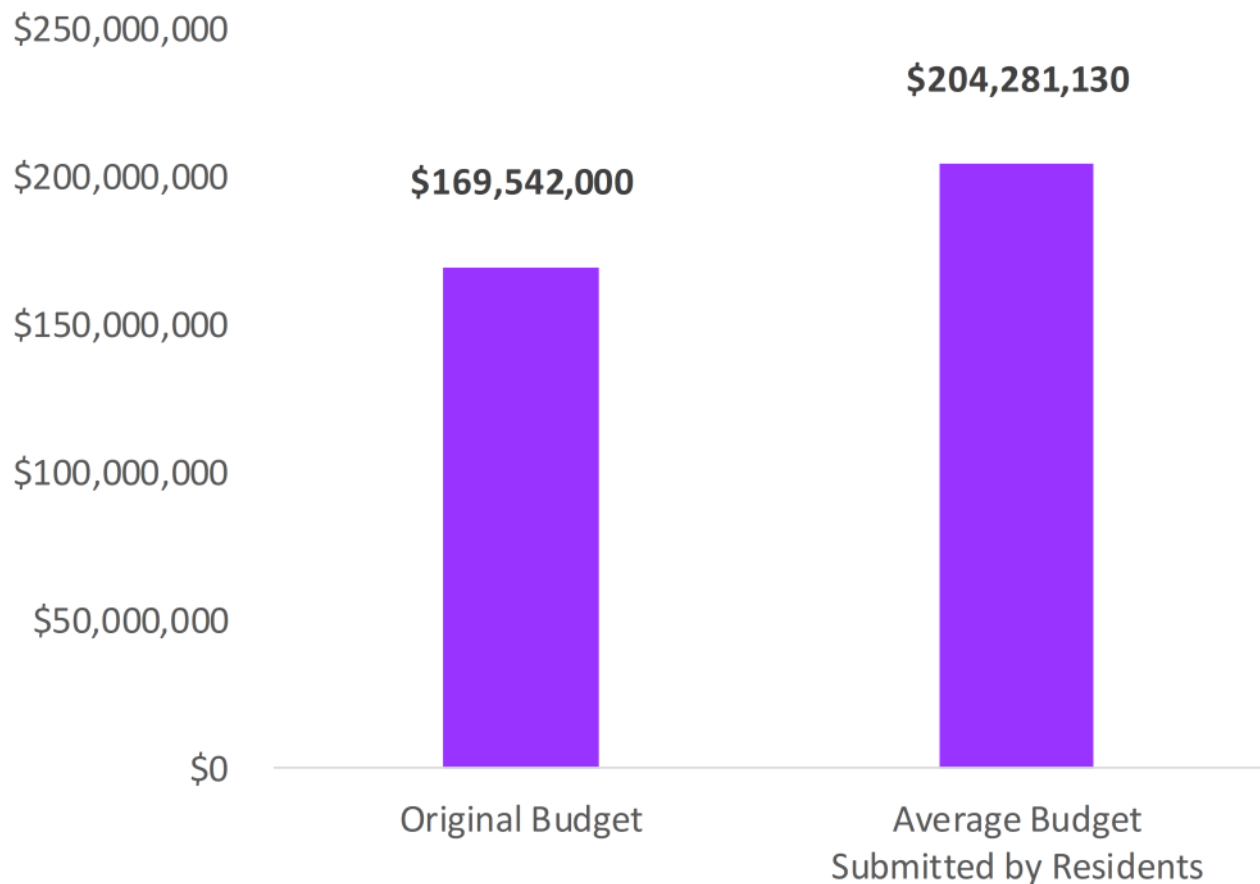


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$521,084,174	(\$70,847,826)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$355,920,043	\$3,413,043
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$1,351,696	\$1,108,696

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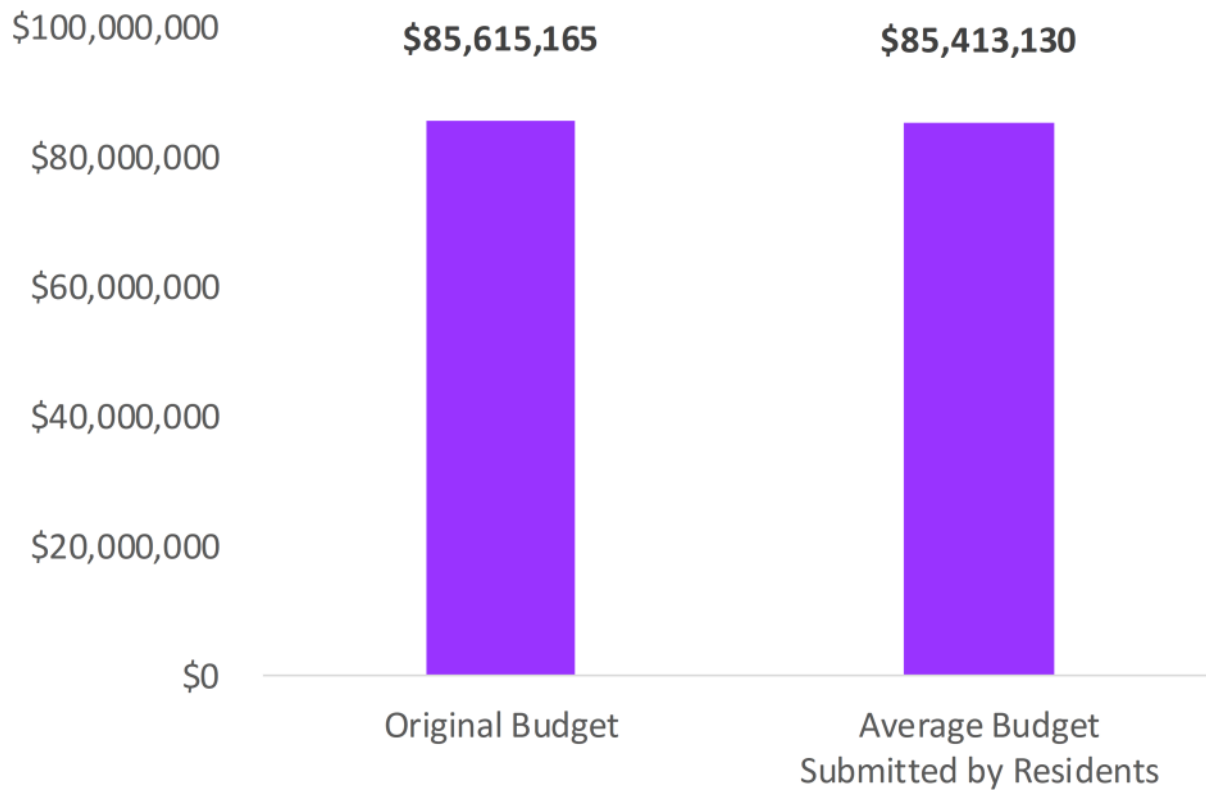
Community Enrichment



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$101,894,957	\$86,957
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$44,417,739	\$3,521,739
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$48,891,043	\$28,913,043
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$6,373,174	\$2,152,174
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$2,704,217	\$65,217

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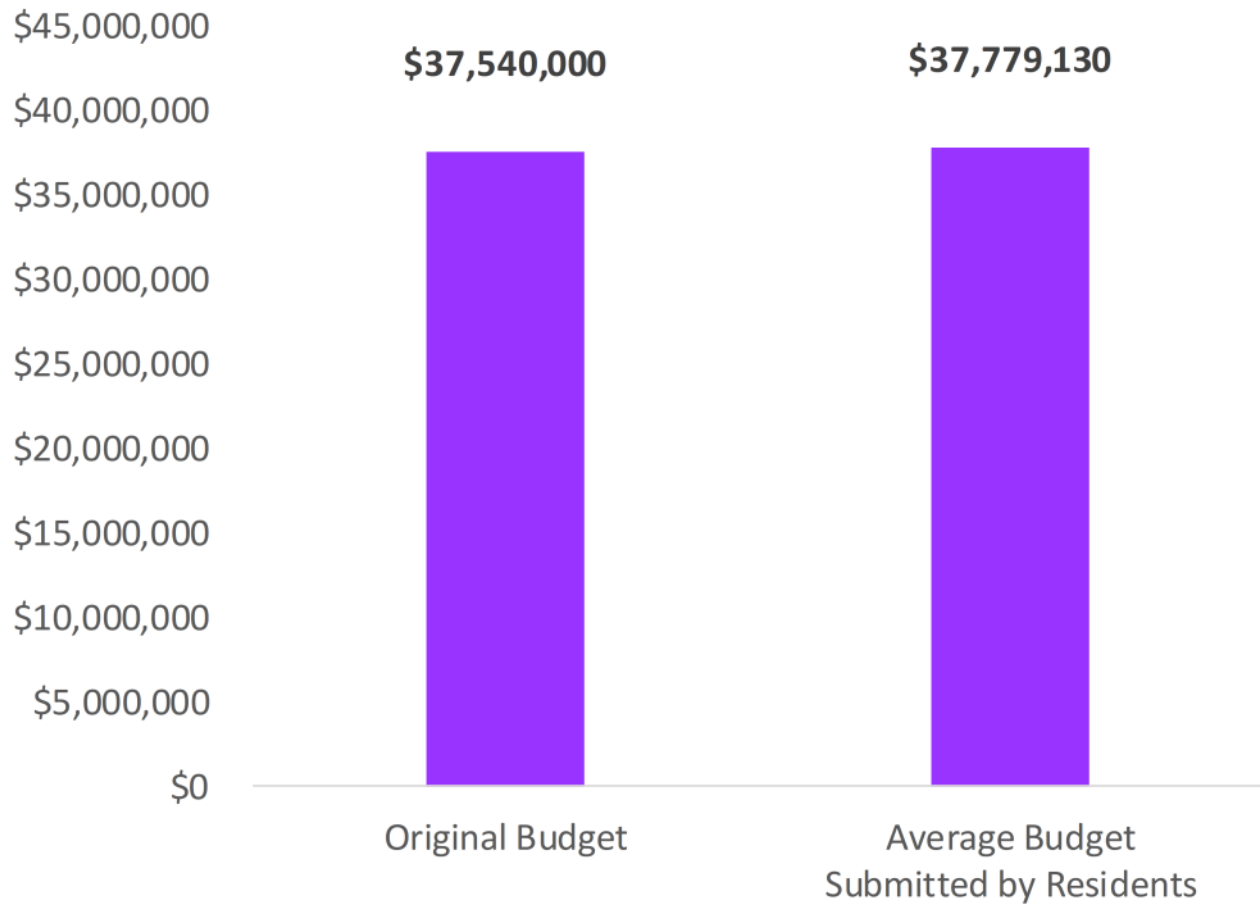
General Government



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$52,106,652	(\$304,348)
Law	\$26,182,000	\$25,942,870	(\$239,130)
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,519,261	(\$21,739)
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$3,087,087	\$384,922
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$2,757,261	(\$21,739)
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Criminal Justice

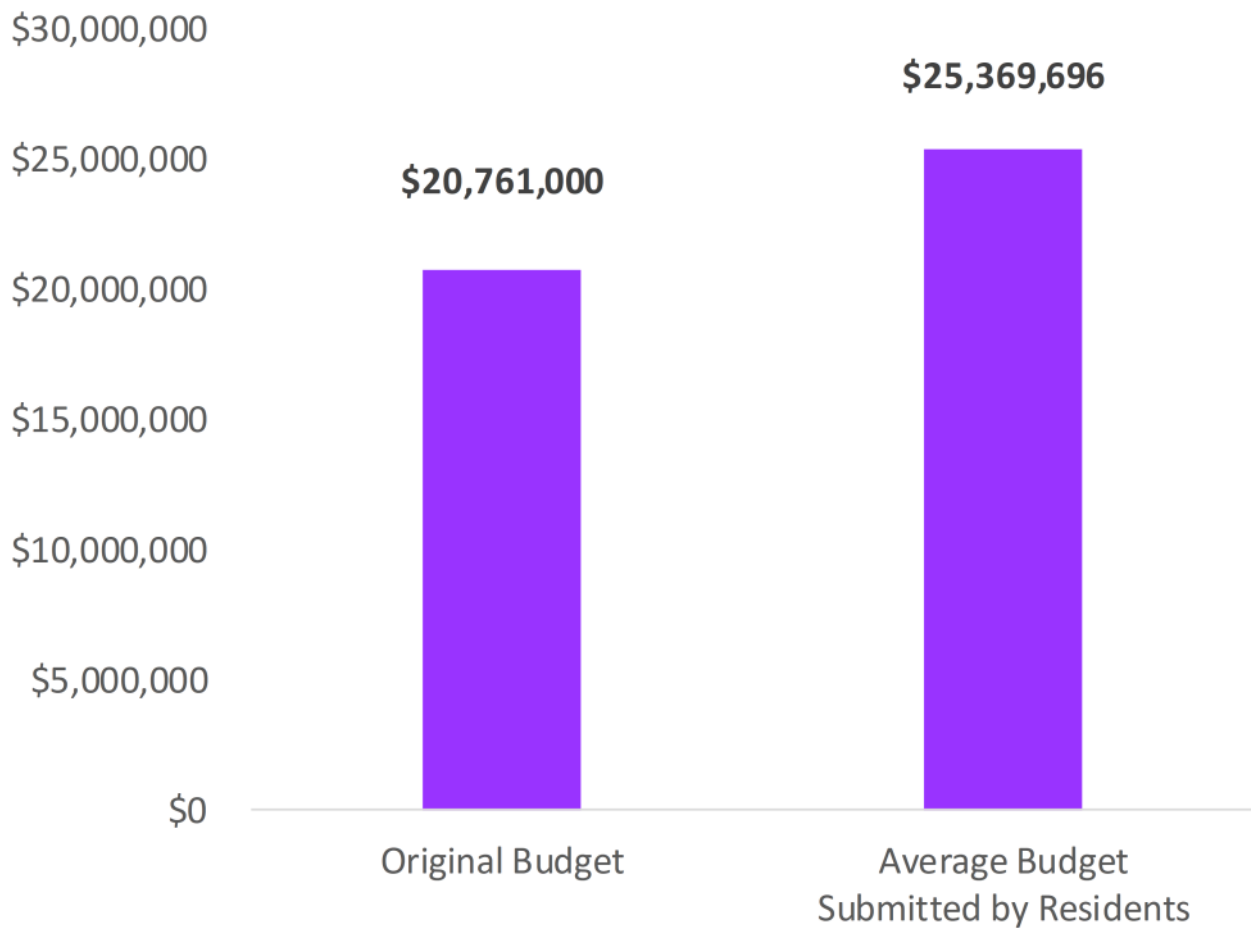


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$31,116,522	(\$1,043,478)
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$6,662,609	\$1,282,609

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Transportation

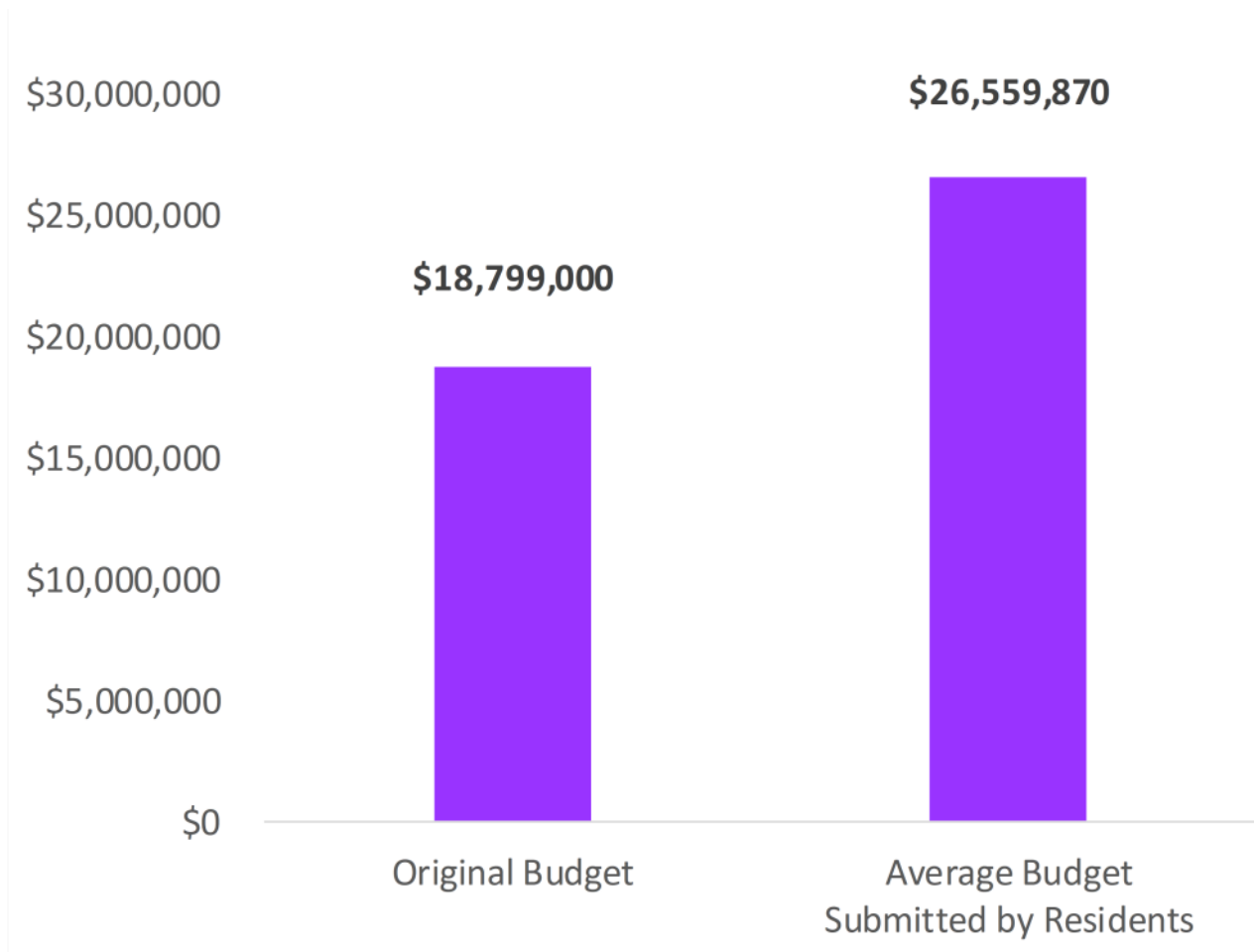


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$20,584,696	\$1,608,696
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$4,676,304	\$2,891,304
Aviation	\$0	\$108,696	\$108,696

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Environmental Services

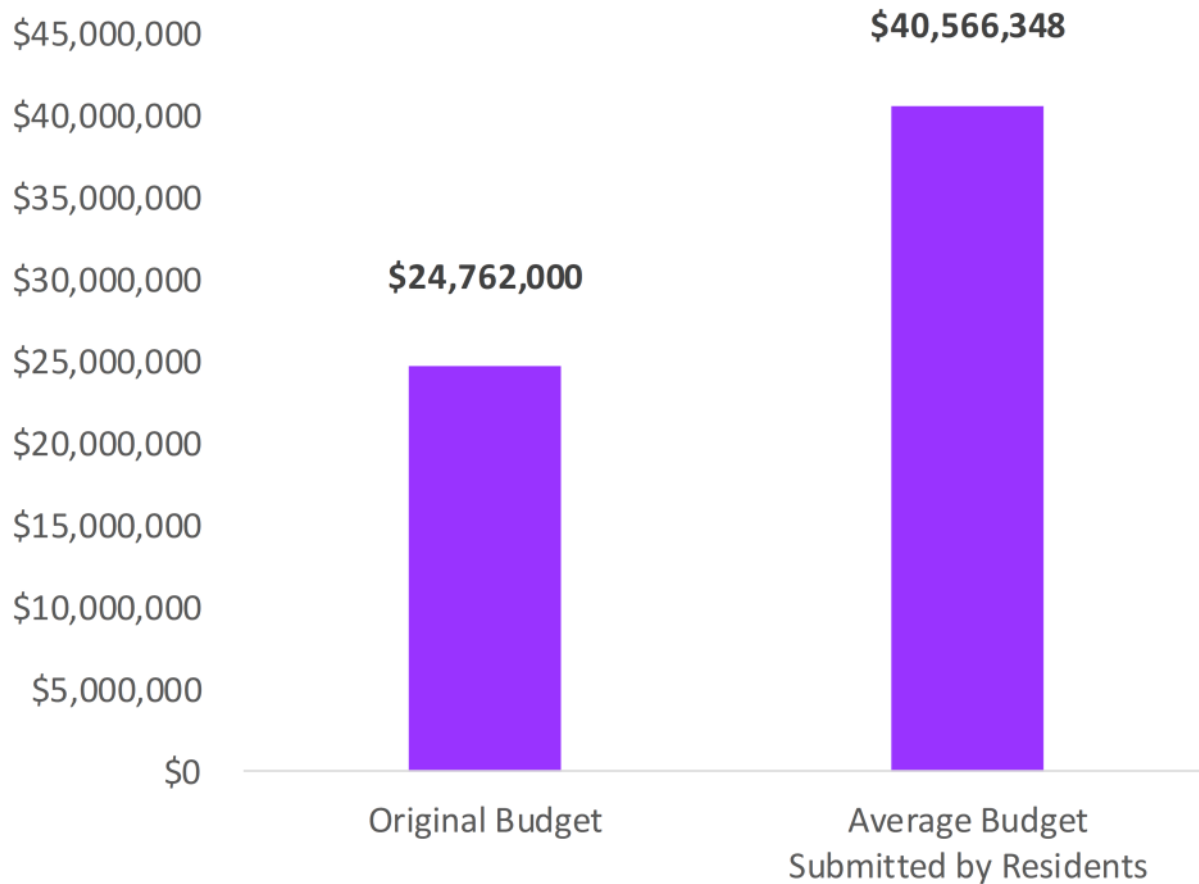


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$17,664,739	\$21,739
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$2,558,087	\$1,826,087
Solid Waste	\$0	\$1,086,957	\$1,086,957
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$3,206,609	\$2,782,609
Water Services	\$0	\$2,043,478	\$2,043,478

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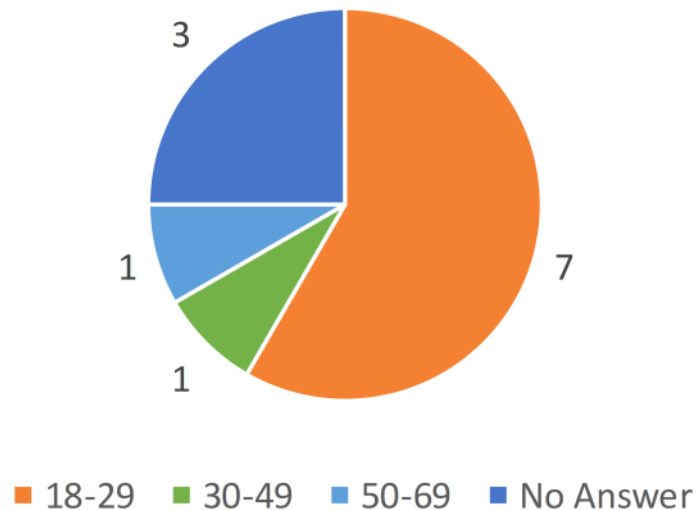
Community Development



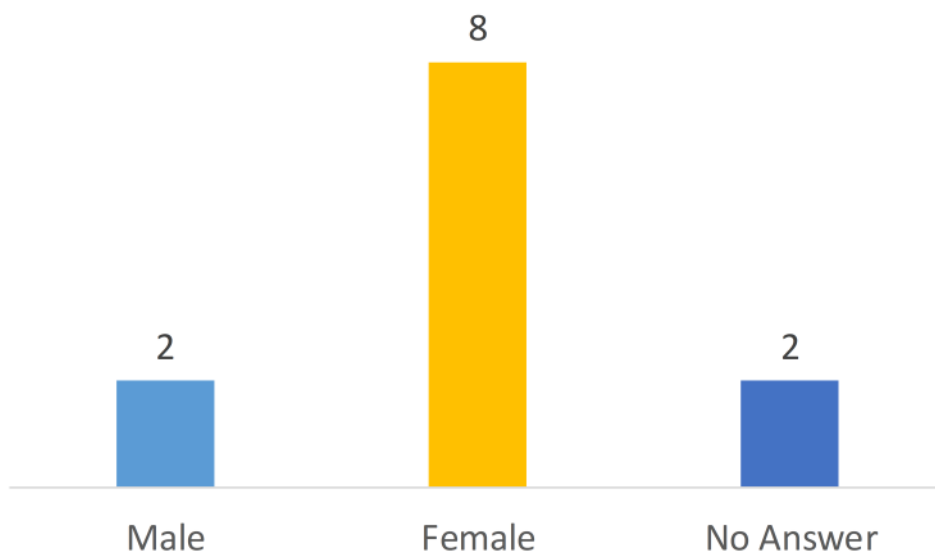
Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$16,640,696	\$2,608,696
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$9,533,609	\$3,282,609
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$5,330,739	\$1,021,739
Housing	\$170,000	\$9,061,304	\$8,891,304

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Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



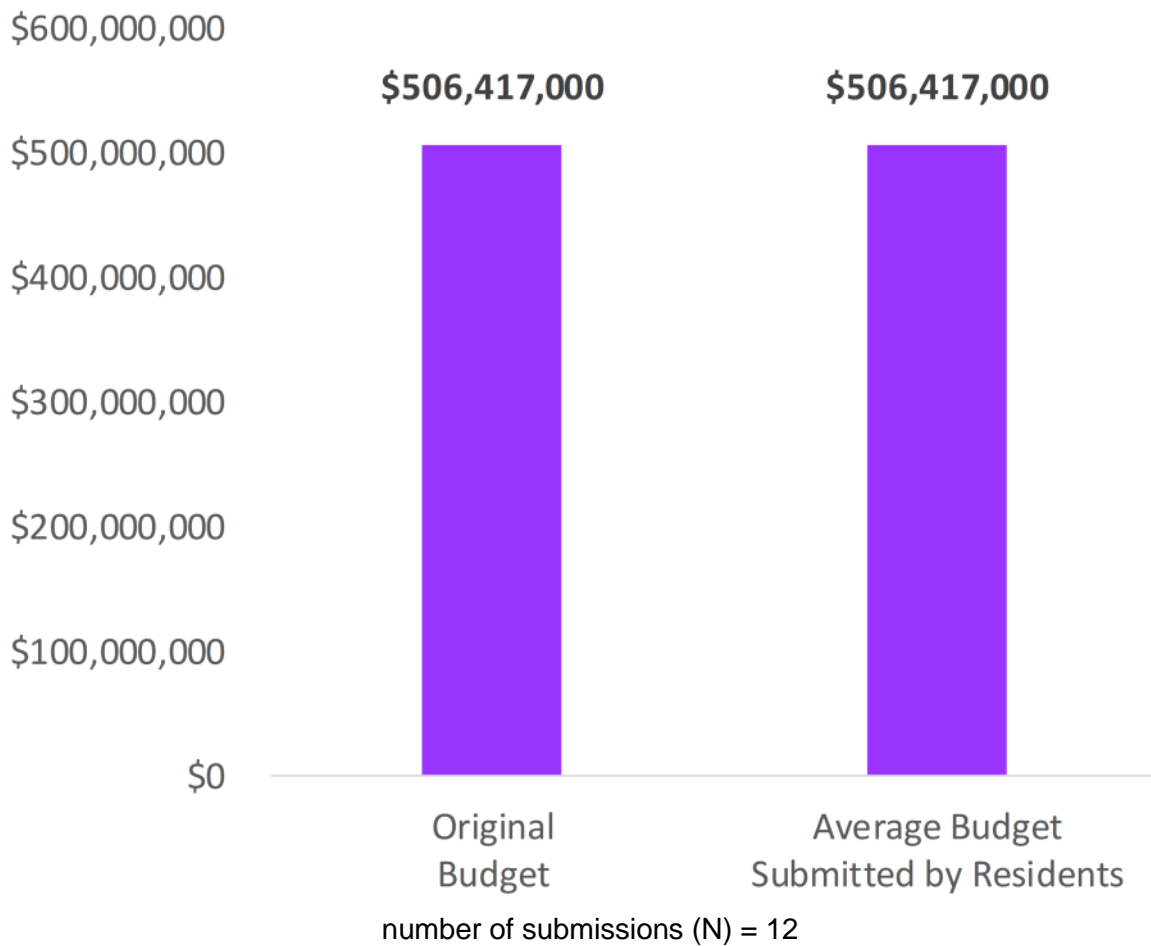
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Comments:

1. Barbara Buckles recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. They stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
2. Emily Wu stated the Police should be defunded to invest in communities. (February 2021)
3. Emma Reser recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. They stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)

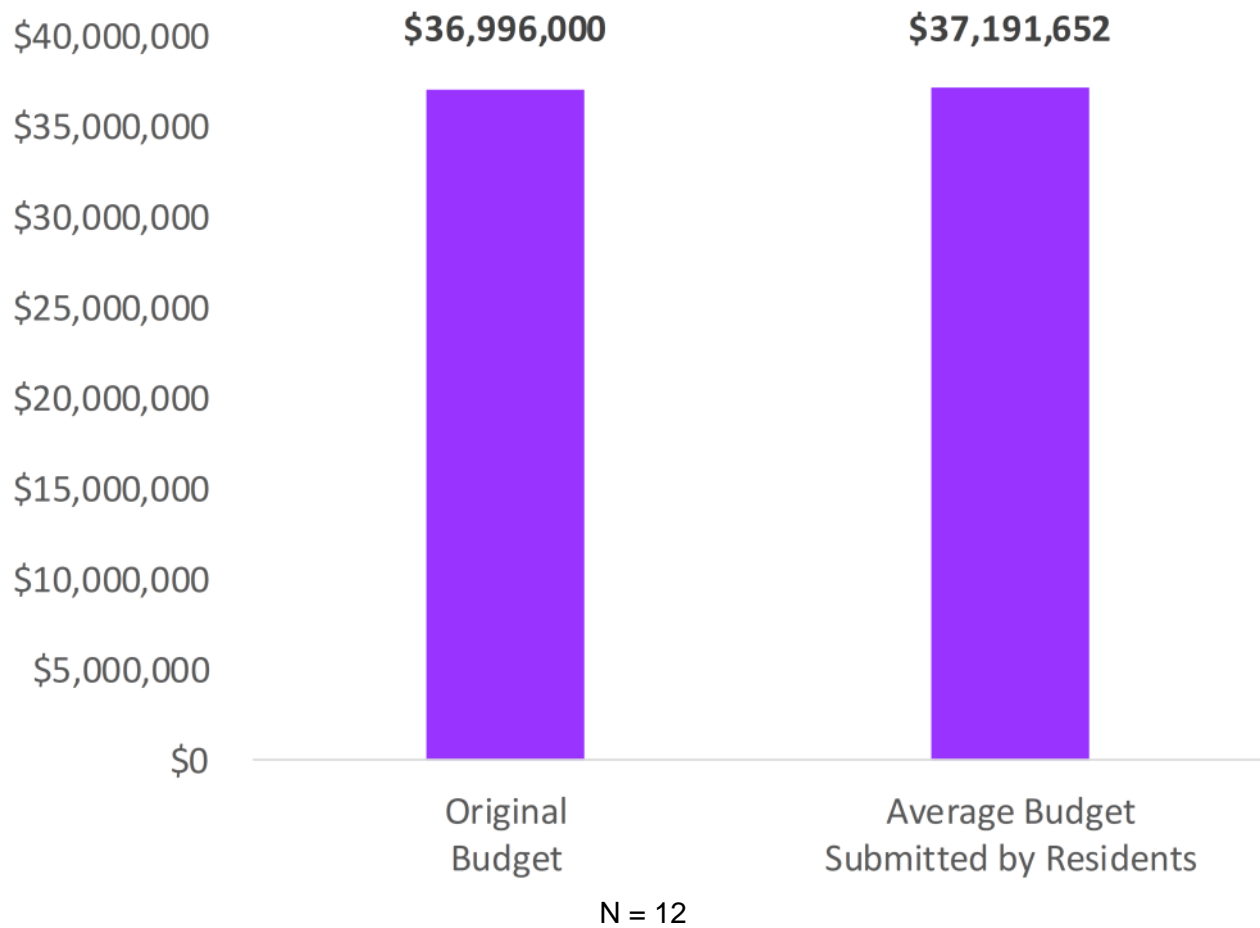
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



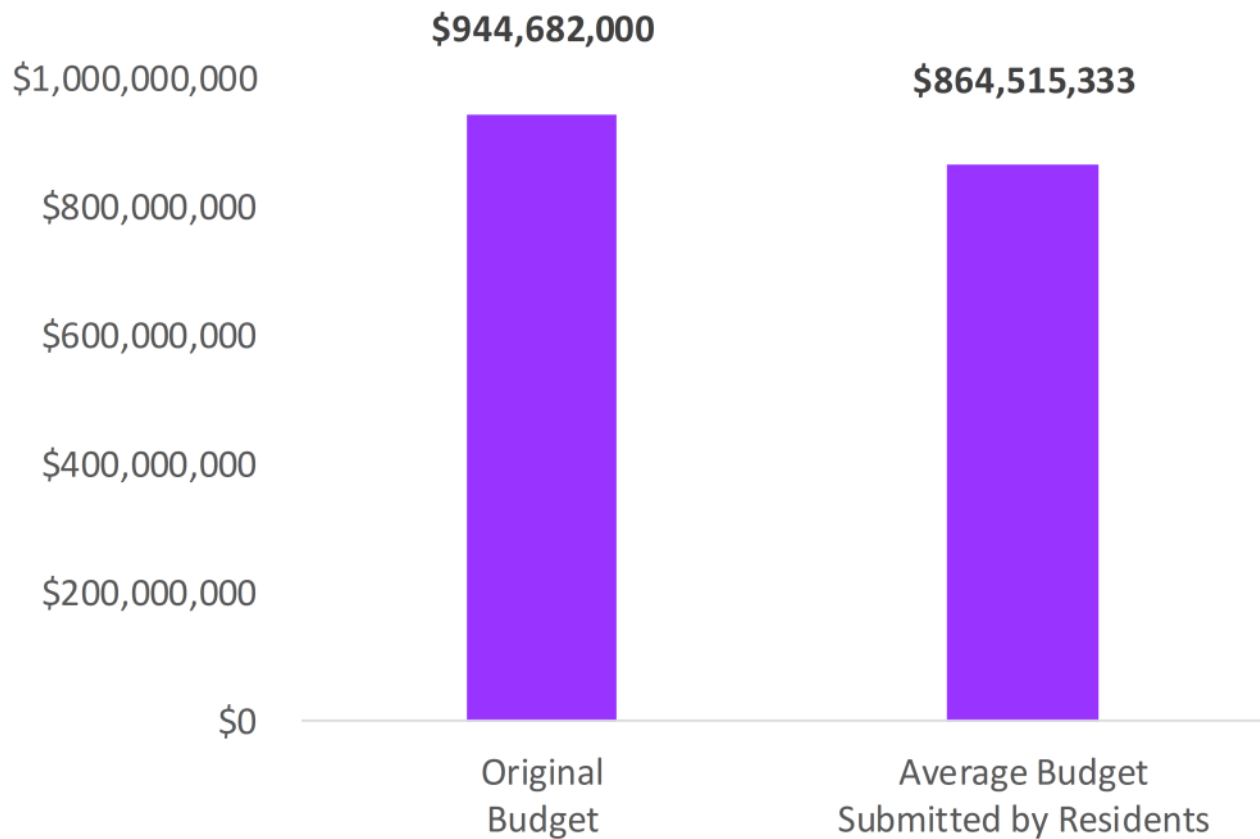
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Contingencies



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Public Safety

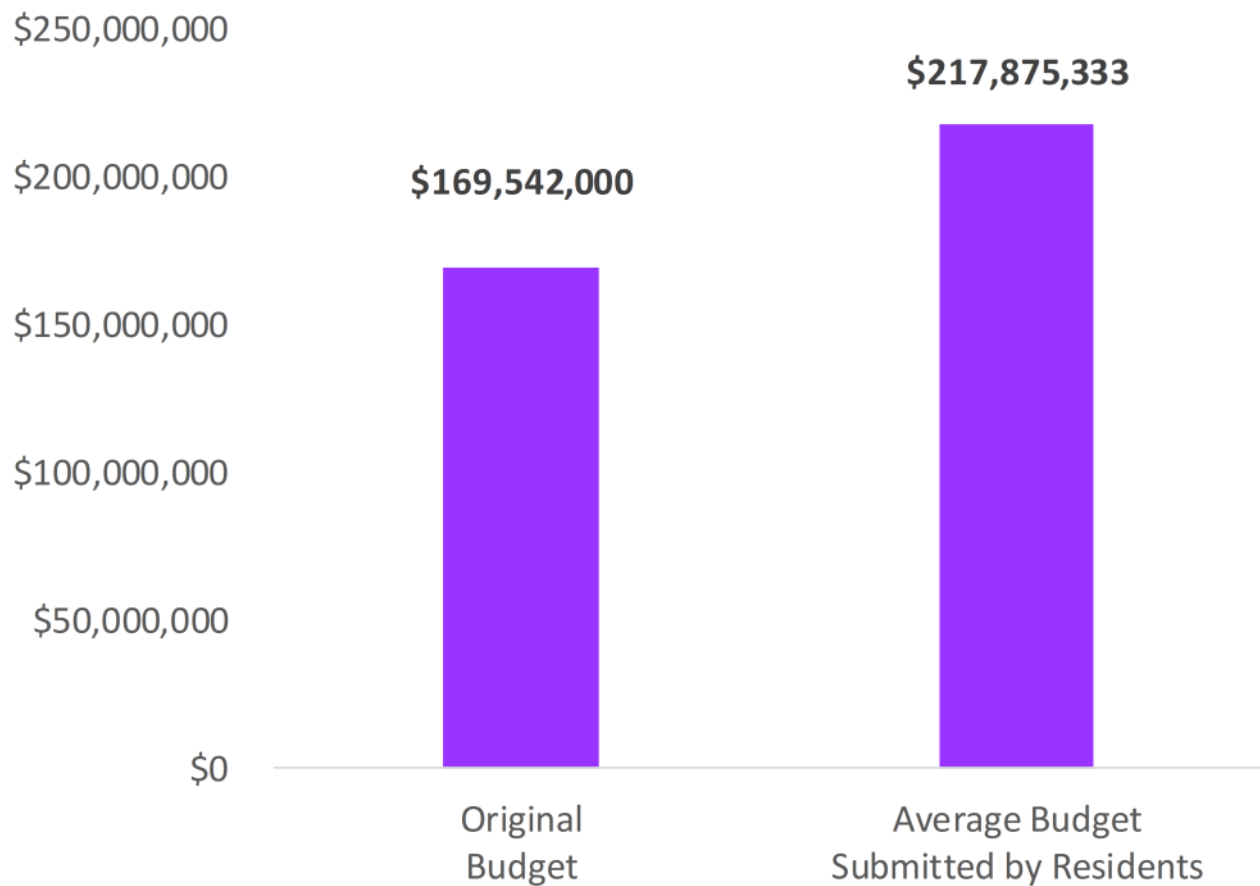


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$509,182,000	(\$82,750,000)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$354,757,000	\$2,250,000
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$576,333	\$333,333

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Community Enrichment

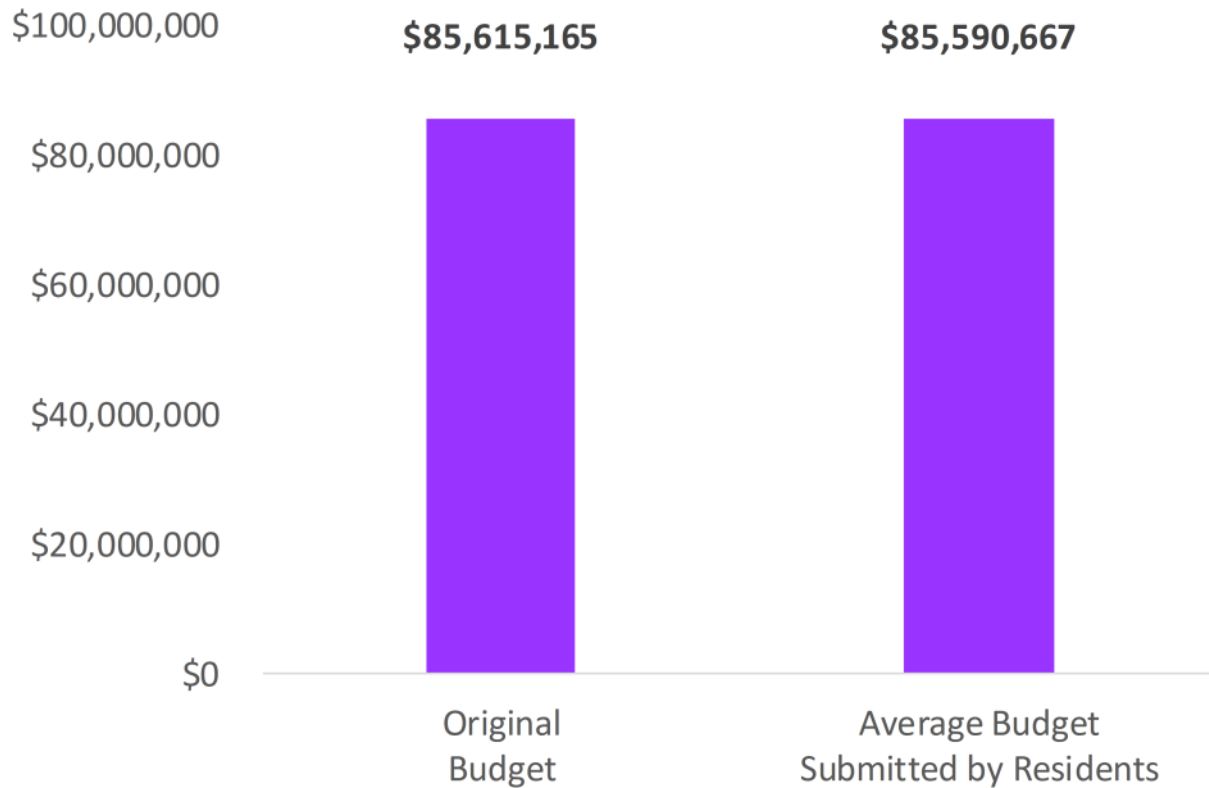


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$110,724,667	\$8,916,667
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$48,979,333	\$8,083,333
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$46,228,000	\$26,250,000
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$8,387,667	\$4,166,667
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$3,555,667	\$916,667

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General Government

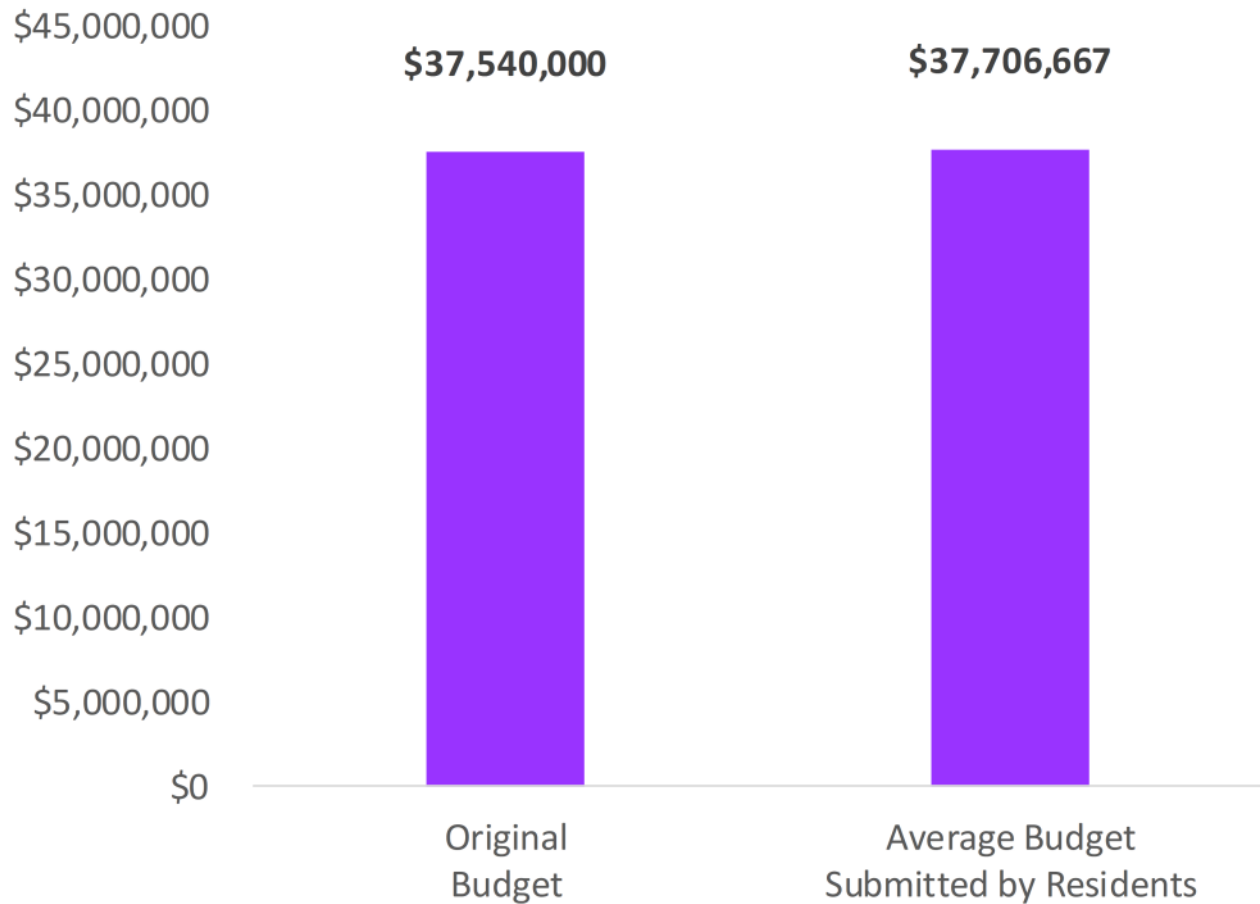


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$52,244,333	(\$166,667)
Law	\$26,182,000	\$26,182,000	\$0
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,624,333	\$83,333
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$2,761,000	\$58,835
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$2,779,000	\$0
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Criminal Justice

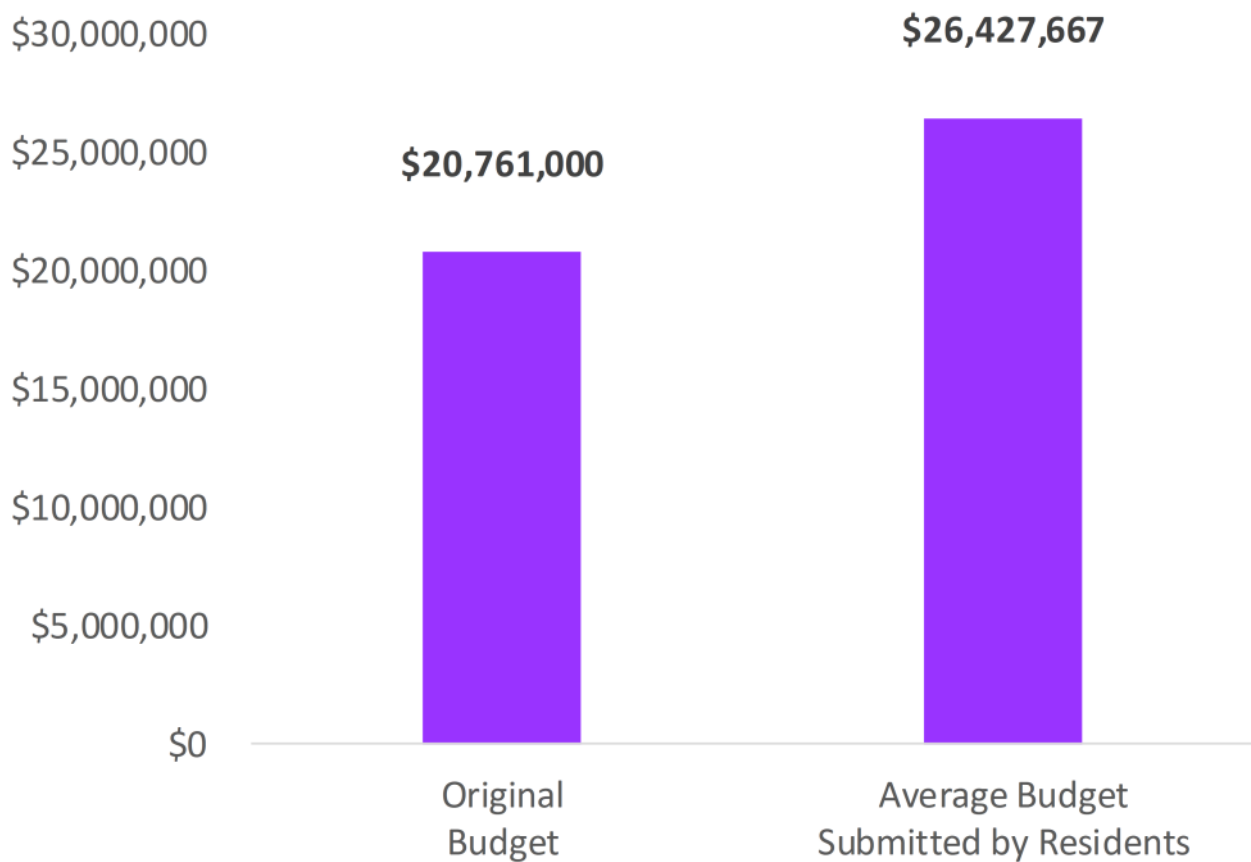


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$32,160,000	\$0
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$5,546,667	\$166,667

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Transportation

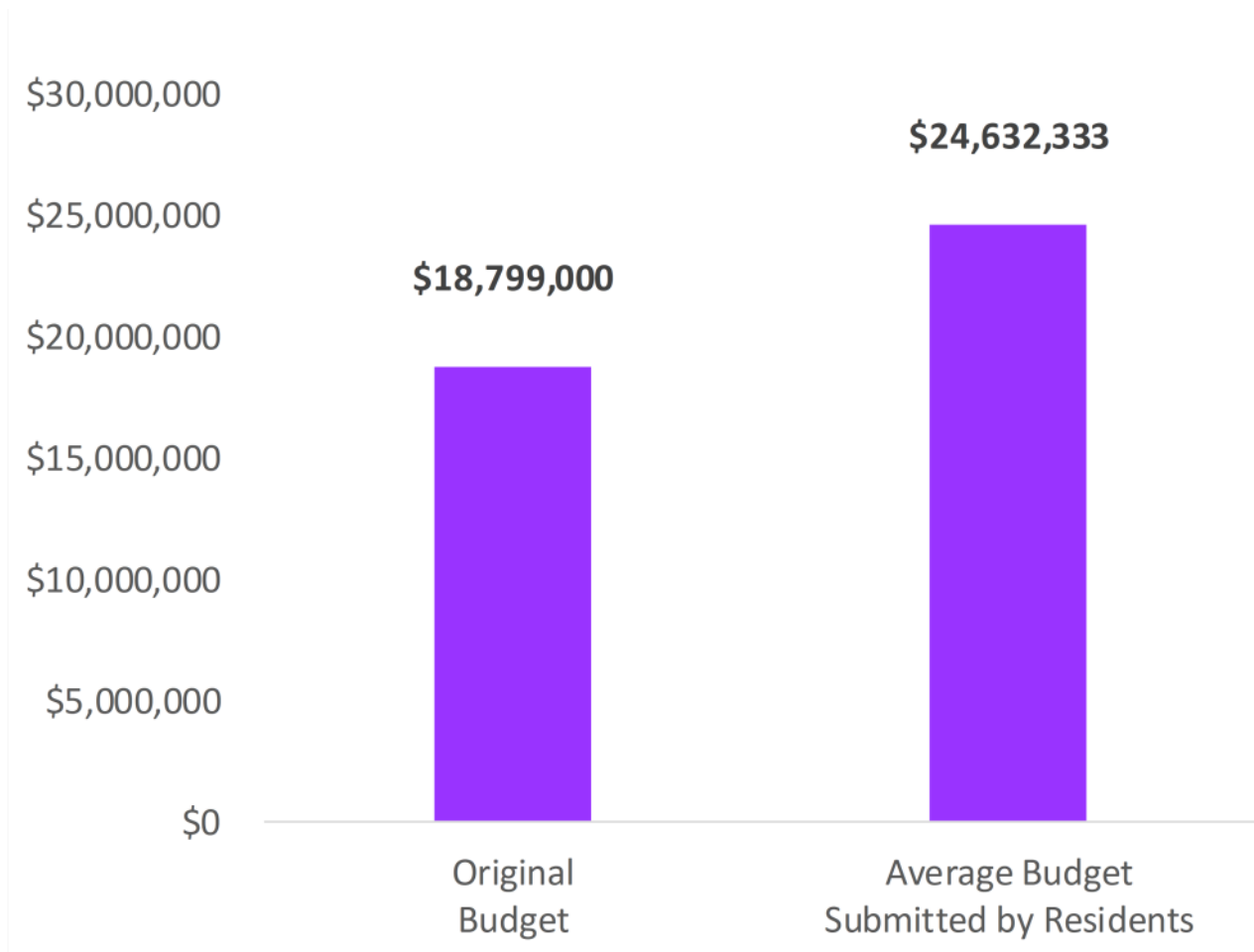


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$21,059,333	\$2,083,333
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$5,368,333	\$3,583,333
Aviation	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Environmental Services

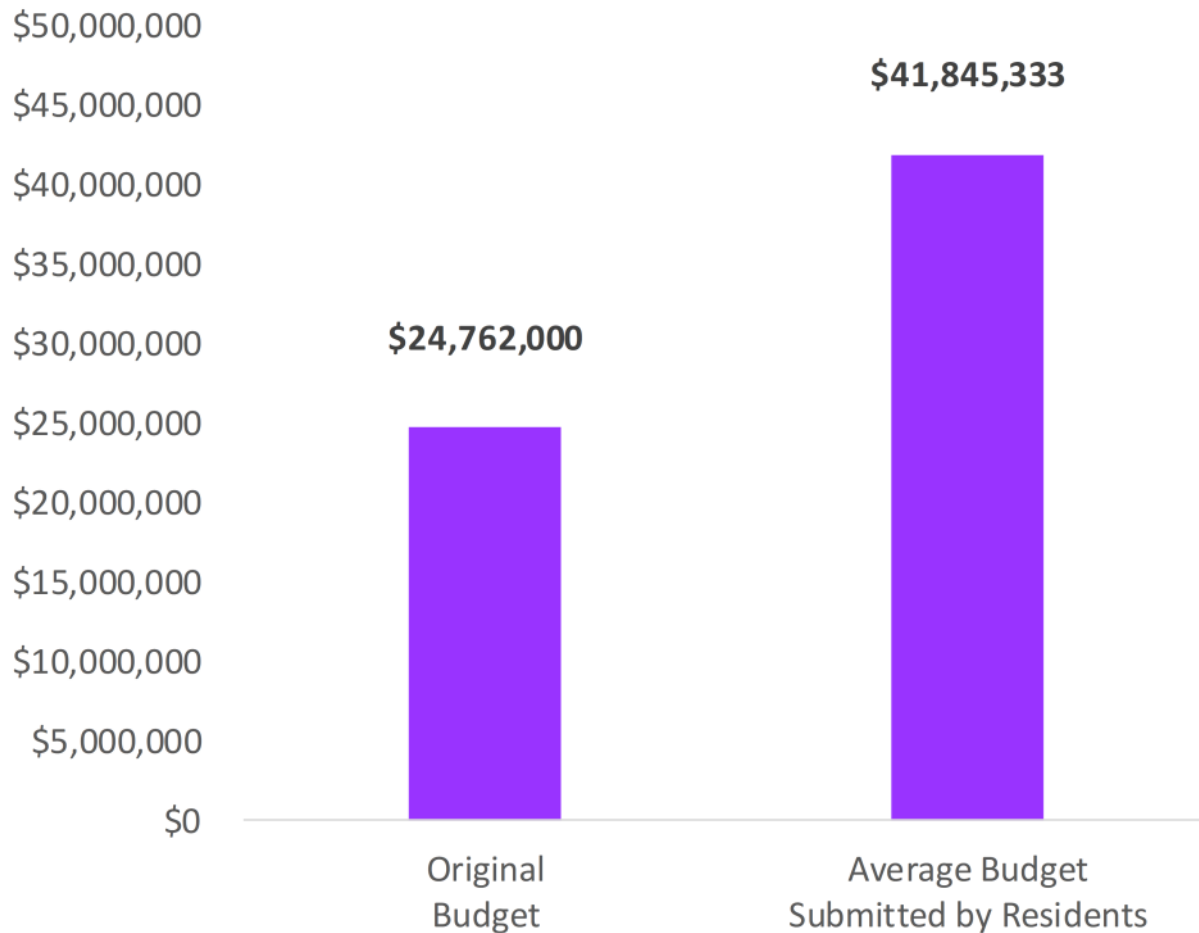


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$18,809,667	\$1,166,667
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$2,815,333	\$2,083,333
Solid Waste	\$0	\$500,000	\$500,000
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$2,090,667	\$1,666,667
Water Services	\$0	\$416,667	\$416,667

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Community Development

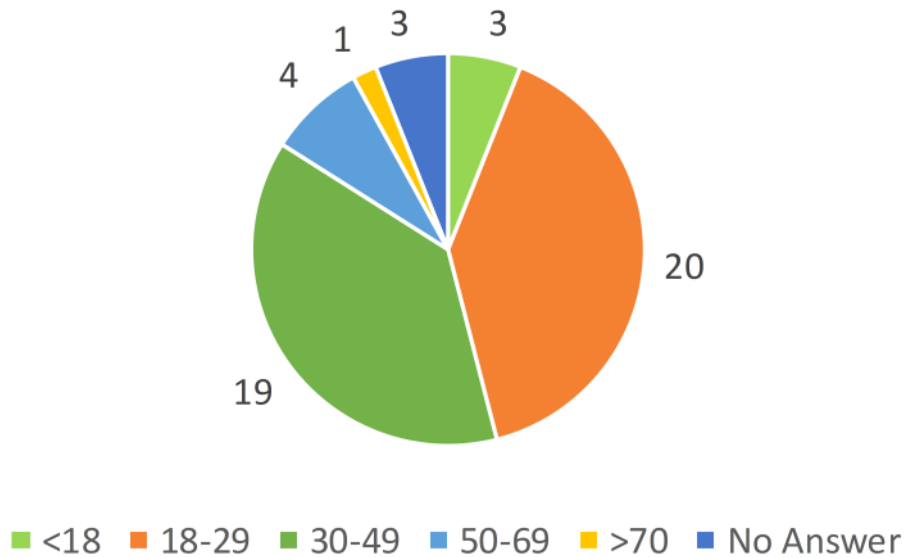


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$20,282,000	\$6,250,000
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$12,167,667	\$5,916,667
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$5,892,333	\$1,583,333
Housing	\$170,000	\$3,503,333	\$3,333,333

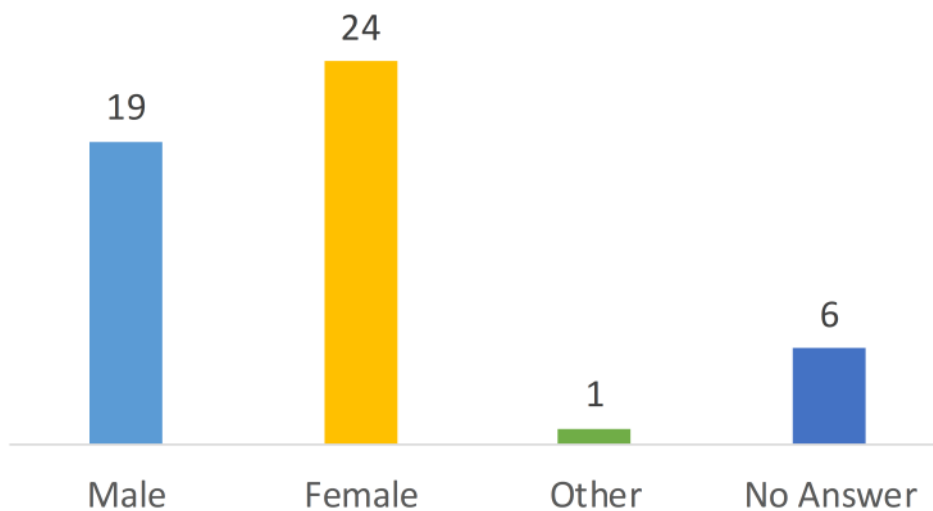
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Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



The data set for District 3 includes repeat submissions.

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Comments:

1. Warren Mitch stated that FundPHX does not provide a detailed enough explanation of funding allocated for User Fees and Other Revenue, Other Resources, Information Technology Services, the City Clerk's Office, Budget and Research, City Auditor, the City Manager's Office, Equal Opportunity, the Communications Office, the Mayor's Office, the Office of Environmental Programs, or the Office of Sustainability. (November 2020)
2. Jill R. stated that Police is vastly over-funded. They stated that nearly \$600 million should not be allocated to a racist department that utilizes tear gas on peaceful civilians without cause or warning. (February 2021)
3. Alexandra Erario stated that the Police budget should be cut by five percent to reallocate funding for Human Services. She requested that his money be used to fund shelters and shelter beds, as well as mental health services that do not involve armed officers. Ms. Erario stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks or mental health crises. (February 2021)
4. Allison Connolly requested that Police funding be reallocated to support shelters and mental health services that no not involve armed officers. (February 2021)
5. Mariyah Dreza requested additional funding for housing programs and mental health services that do not involve armed officers. She stressed the importance of reallocating funding and restructuring responses to non-violent emergencies. (February 2021)
6. Claudia Delay requested additional funding for shelter beds, safe spaces and mental health services for individuals experiencing homelessness. They stressed the importance of restricting Police response or involvement in mental health responses and services. (February 2021)
7. Ann-Marie Van Maanen requested additional funding for Housing and homelessness prevention. (February 2021)

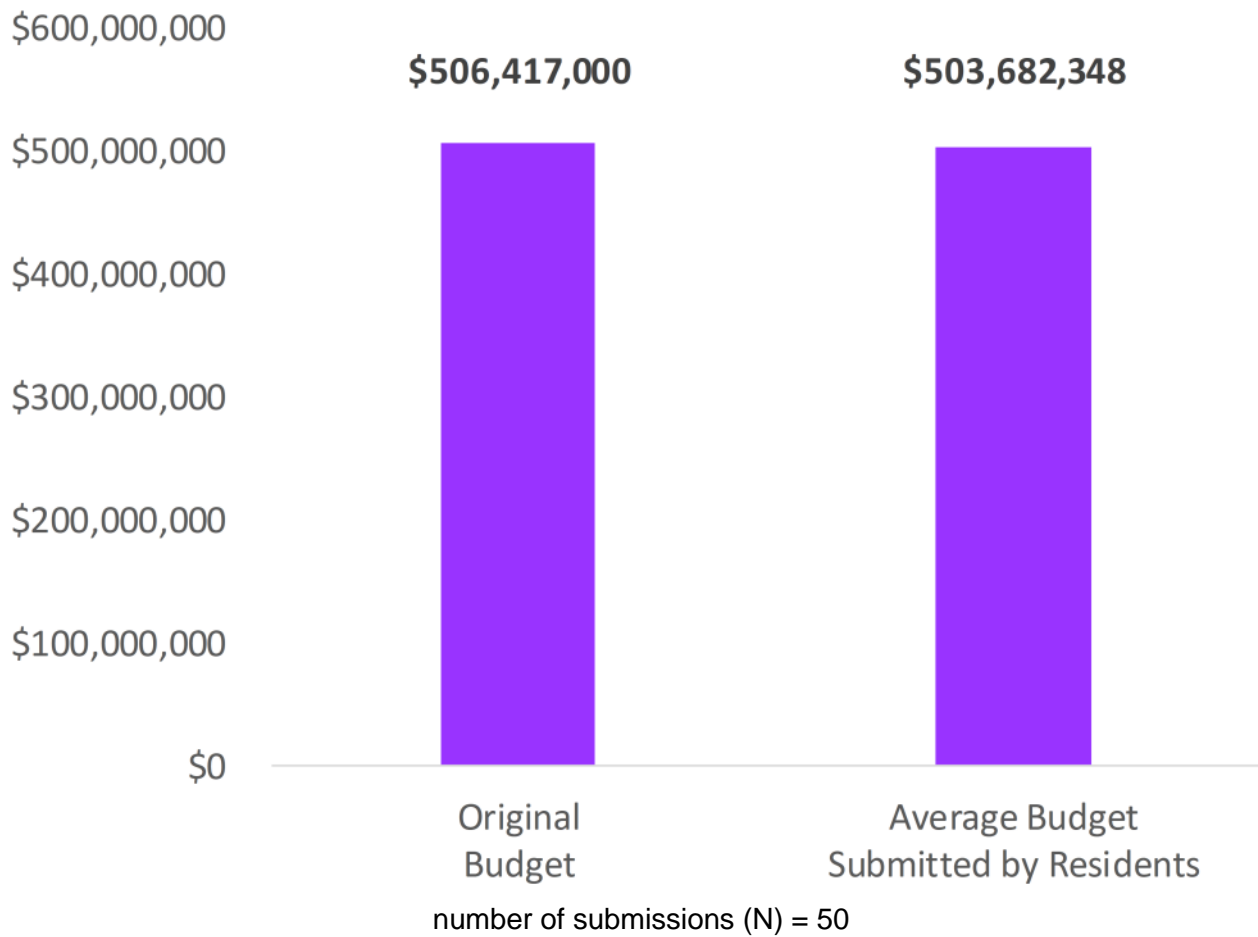
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Comments (Cont.):

8. Sami Berg stated that \$31 million of the Police budget should be reallocated to community mental health services. She stated that these services would decrease mental health emergency calls. Ms. Berg stated that community mental health agencies are overflowing and understaffed. She said their staff is over-worked and underpaid, and patients are not receiving the care they need. Ms. Berg requested the creation of a Crisis Team outside of the Police Department. She stated that mobile crisis teams do not arrive in a timely manner, as their vehicles are not equipped with lights and sirens. Ms. Berg stated that by the time the mobile crisis team arrives on the scene the Police have made an arrest and left the scene. She stressed the importance of preventing unnecessary arrests. Ms. Berg requested a crisis team staffed by individuals who possess a Master's Degree and a license to practice medicine, not Police officers. (February 2021)
9. Matthew Swartz expressed the importance of Human Services taking a lead role in non-aggressive mental health-related situations. He recommended an increased sales tax to fund public safety. Mr. Swartz requested additional funding for Neighborhood Services to provide services related to derelict and derelict properties. He requested additional funding for Police to make the agency more attractive for new employees, infrastructure improvements and replacement. Mr. Swartz stressed the importance of reducing the number of officers responding to non-violent calls for service, welfare checks and mental health transports. (March 2021)
10. Debbie Landesman requested reduced funding for Sustainability. (March 2021)

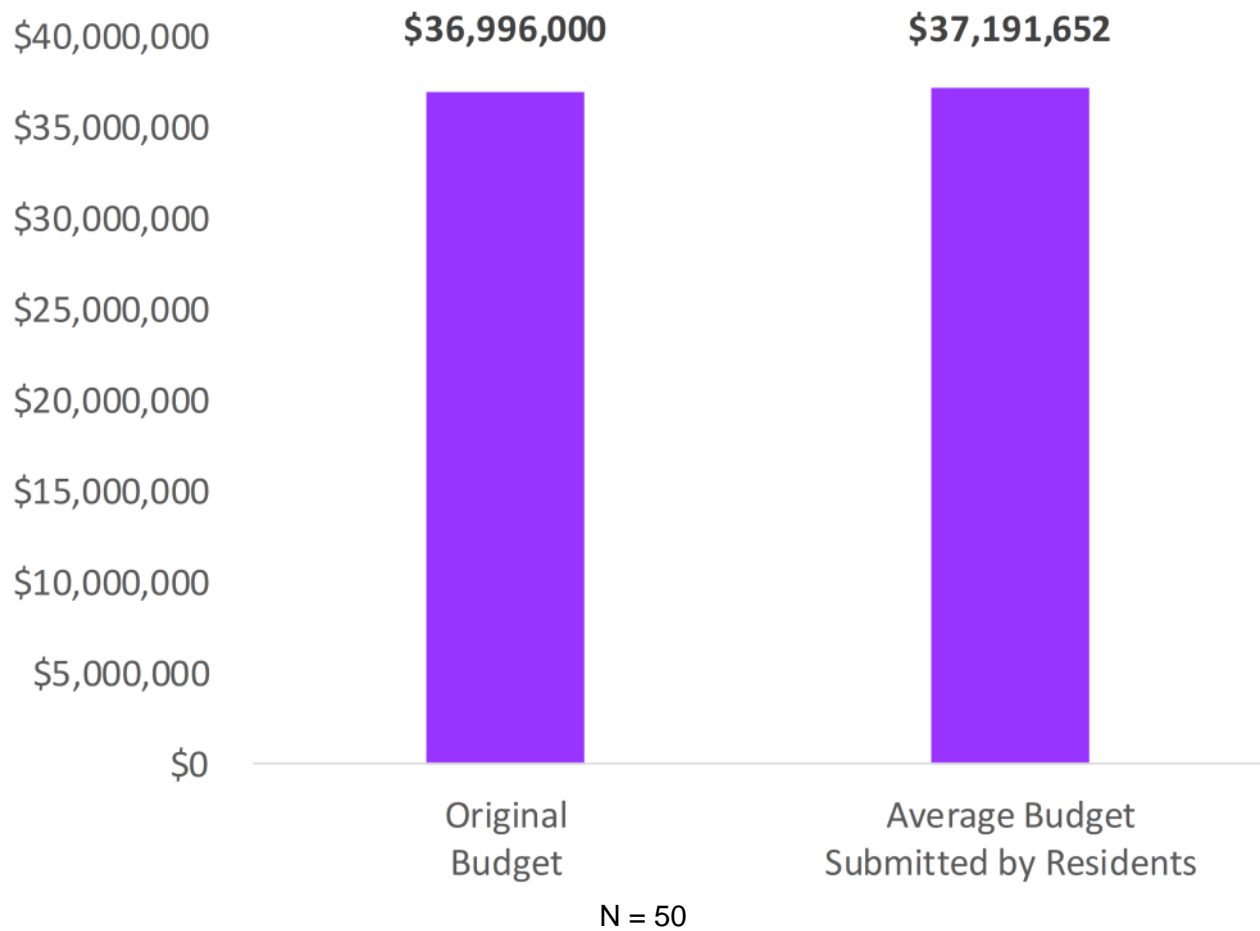
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



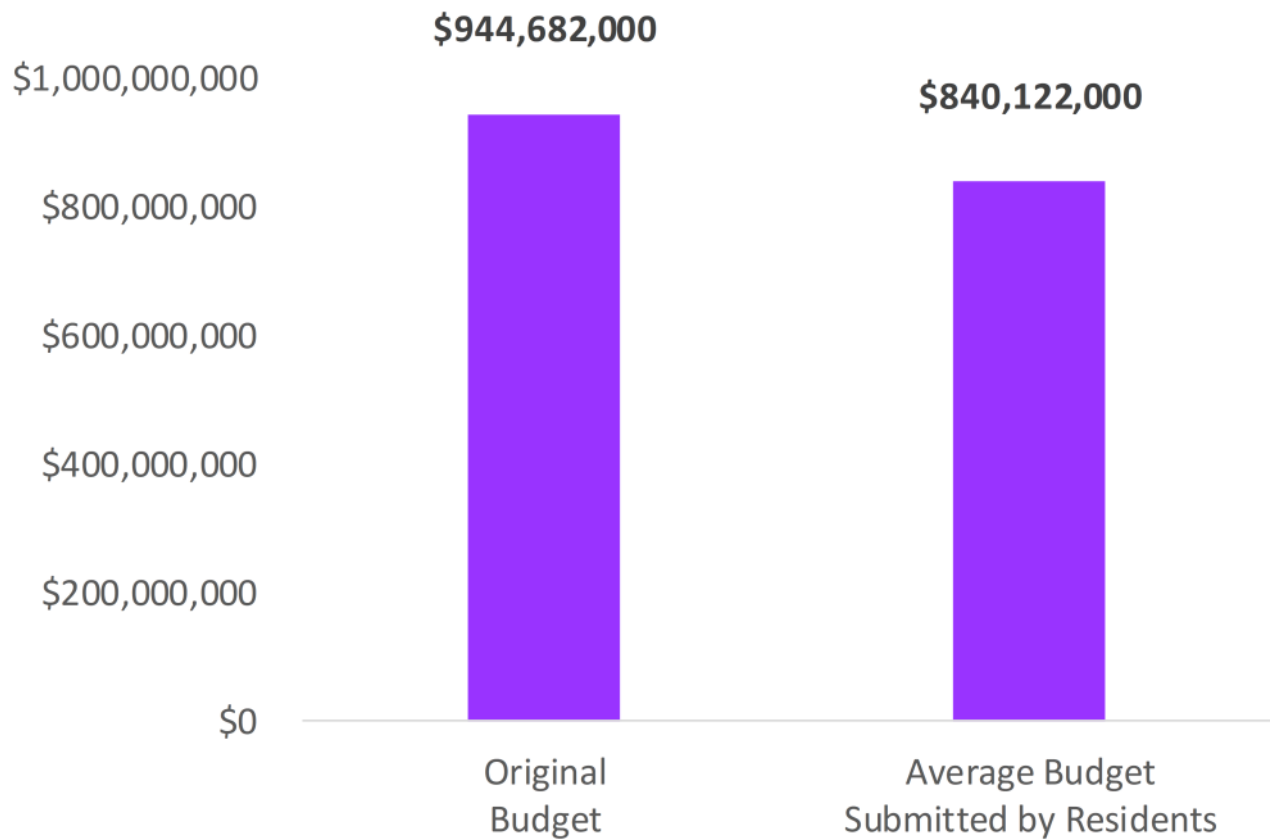
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Contingencies



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Public Safety

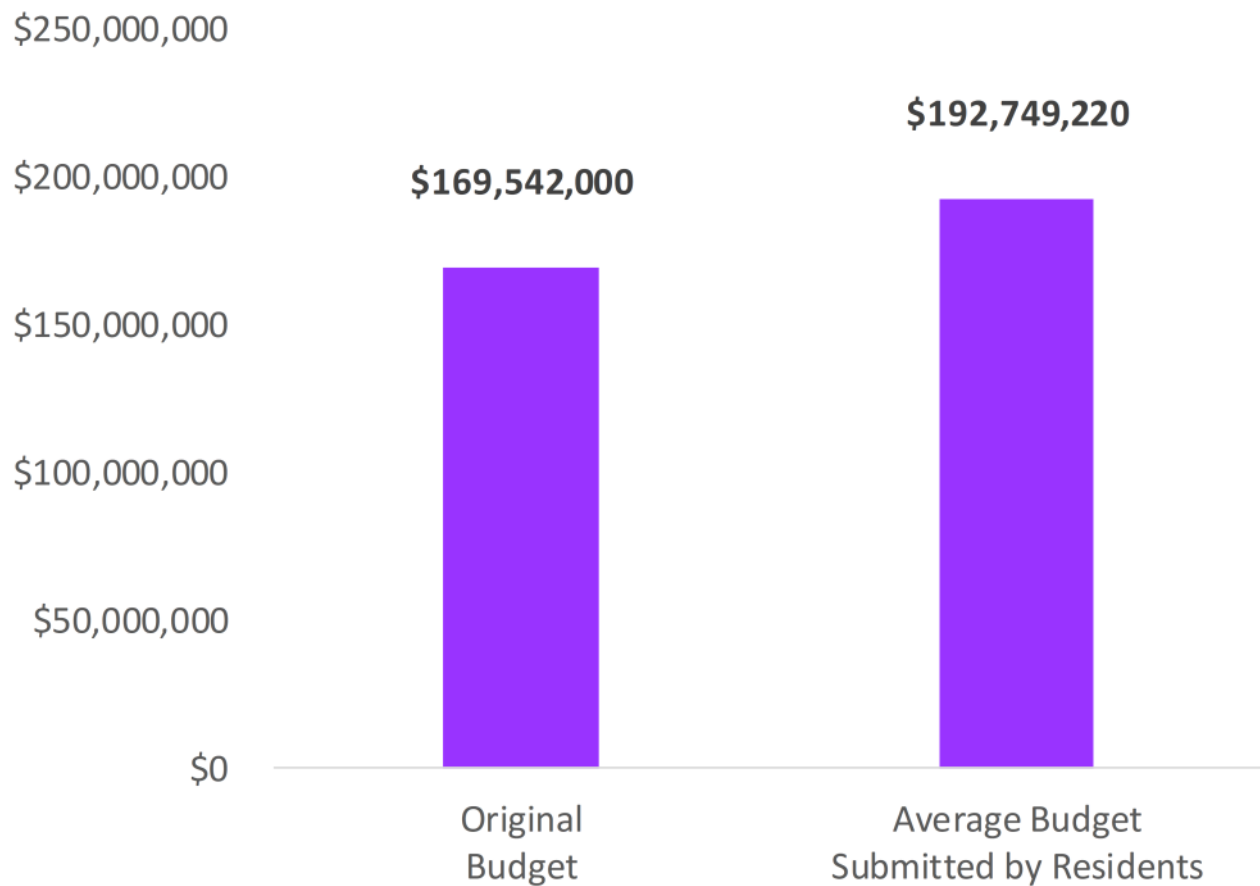


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$489,692,000	(\$102,240,000)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$348,807,000	(\$3,700,000)
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$1,623,000	\$1,380,000

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Community Enrichment

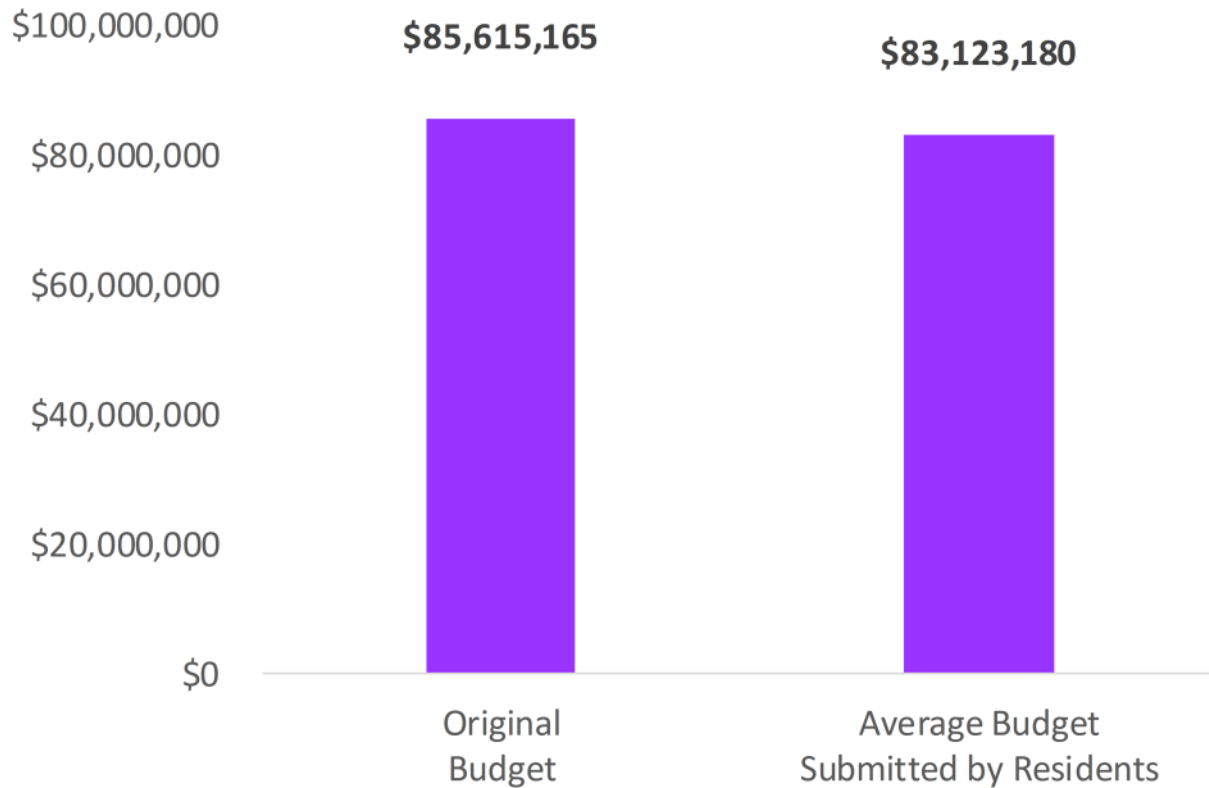


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$103,608,000	\$1,800,000
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$43,696,000	\$2,800,000
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$36,198,000	\$16,220,000
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$6,201,000	\$1,980,000
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$3,046,220	\$407,220

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General Government

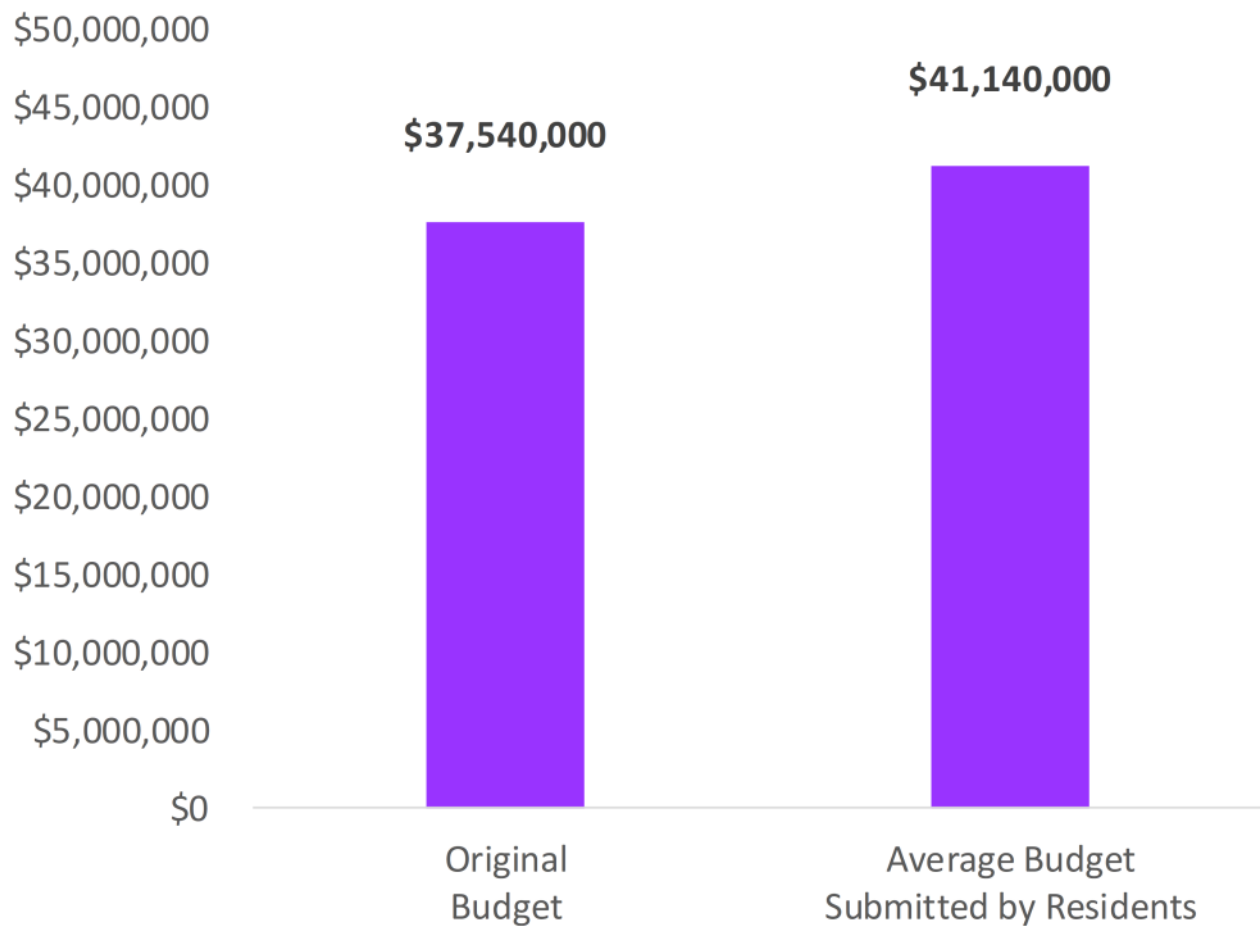


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$51,031,000	(\$1,380,000)
Law	\$26,182,000	\$25,142,000	(\$1,040,000)
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,510,180	(\$30,820)
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$2,701,000	(\$1,165)
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$2,619,000	(\$160,000)
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$120,000	\$120,000

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Criminal Justice

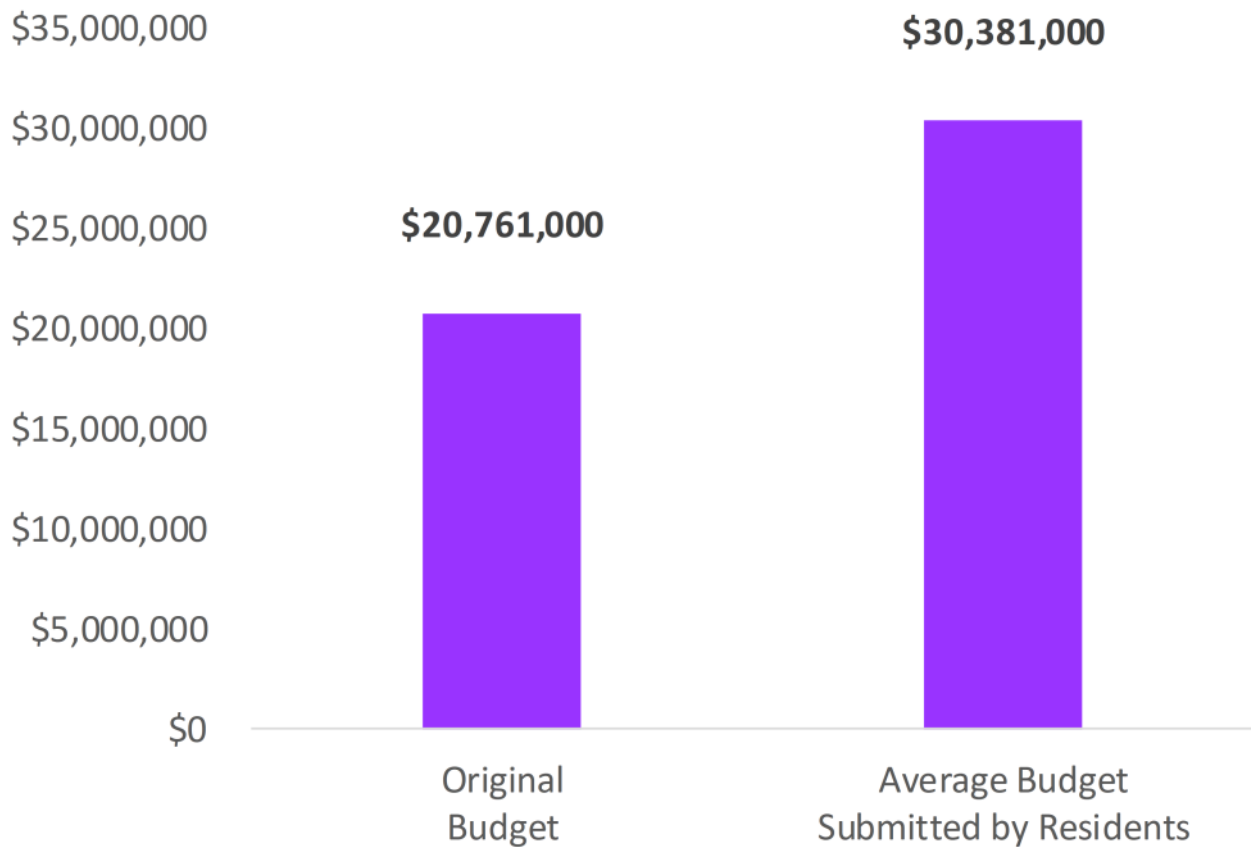


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$31,500,000	(\$660,000)
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$9,640,000	\$4,260,000

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Transportation

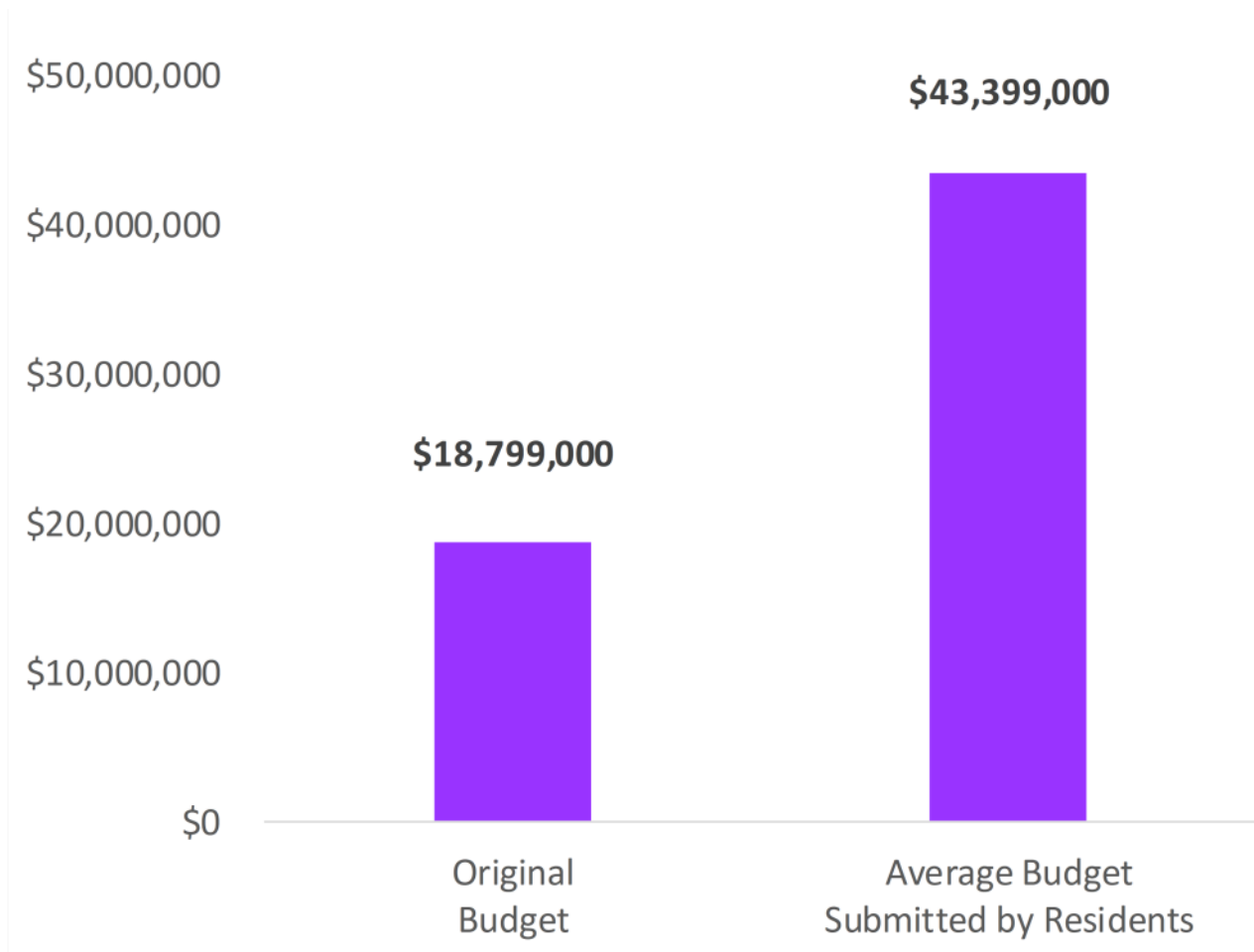


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$20,156,000	\$1,180,000
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$10,025,000	\$8,240,000
Aviation	\$0	\$200,000	\$200,000

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Environmental Services

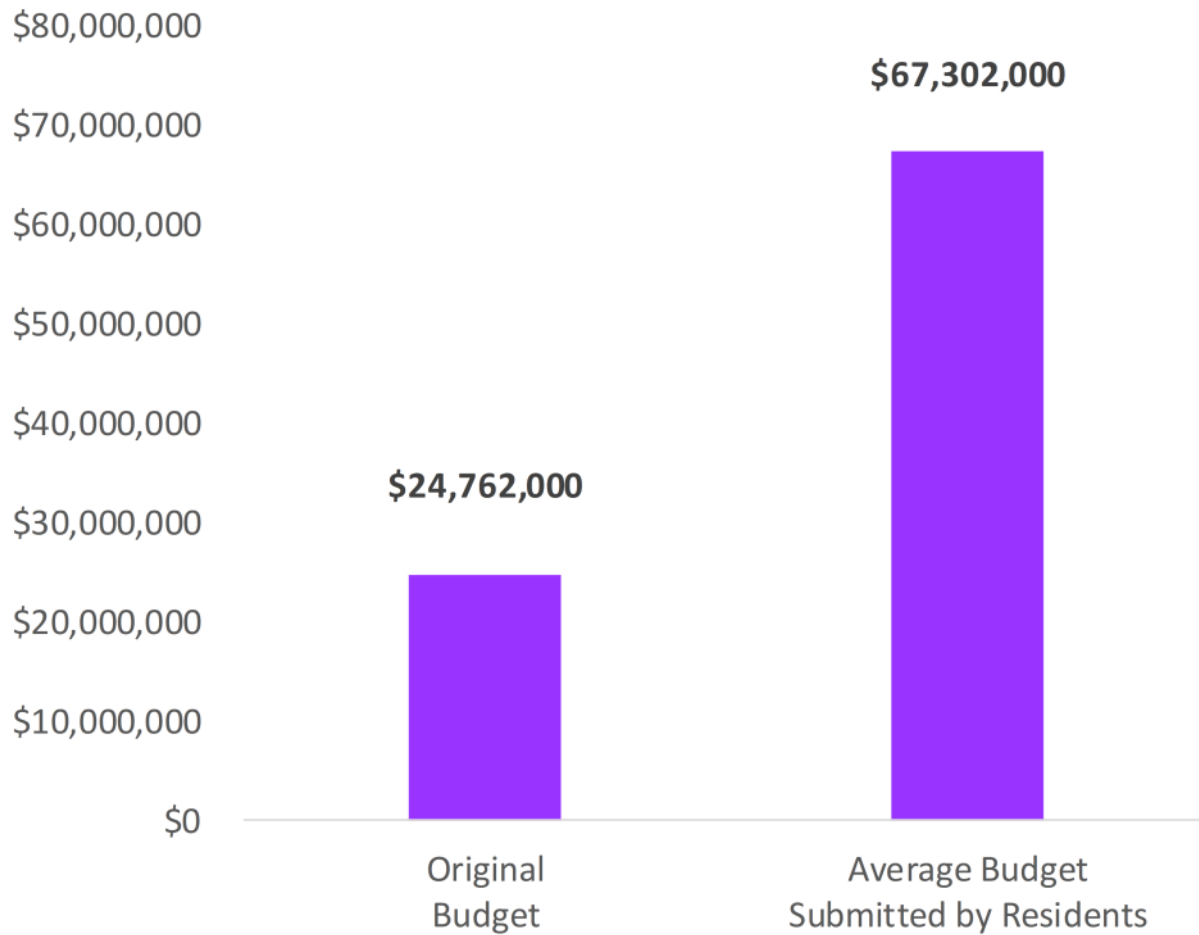


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$19,143,000	\$1,500,000
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$9,032,000	\$8,300,000
Solid Waste	\$0	\$4,300,000	\$4,300,000
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$7,104,000	\$6,680,000
Water Services	\$0	\$3,820,000	\$3,820,000

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Community Development

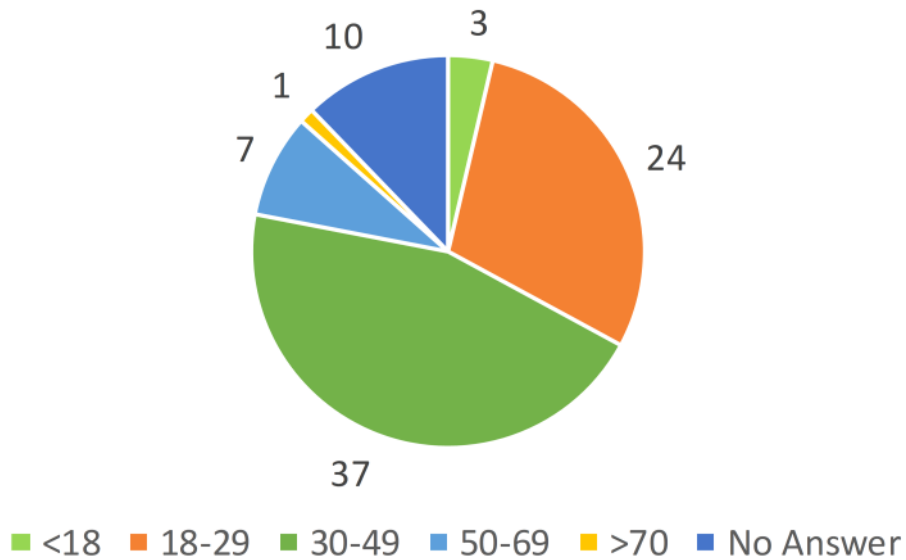


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$19,232,000	\$5,200,000
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$12,751,000	\$6,500,000
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$6,069,000	\$1,760,000
Housing	\$170,000	\$29,250,000	\$29,080,000

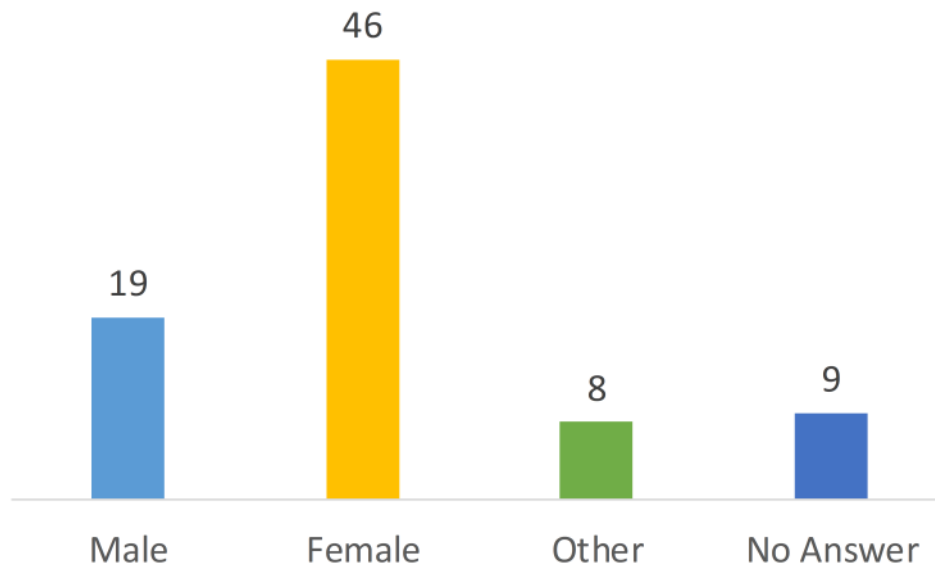
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Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



The data set for District 4 includes repeat submissions.

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Comments:

1. Benjamin Lewis stated that police violence is out of control. He stated that officers should be disarmed and held accountable for harm inflicted on the community. Mr. Lewis asked how an exponential increase to Human Services might reduce crime and the need for police. He also asked what the impact would be of an increased Neighborhood Services presence in the neighborhoods where crime is most prevalent. (January 2021)
2. Chelsea Hickok stated that the Police should be defunded to save Black and Brown lives, reduce the impact of one of the deadliest police forces in the nation, and to hold the Police accountable for institutional and systemic racism. She stated that defunding the Police would free-up greater resources for the community. Ms. Hickok stressed the importance of building-up the most vulnerable communities rather than resorting to incarceration. She also stated that the COVID-19 pandemic has increased evictions and foreclosures, which has intensified issues related to the unsheltered population. Ms. Hickok requested that the city provide more services for vulnerable populations. (January 2021)
3. Reeb Menjivar recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
4. Regina Garcia recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
5. Katie Krejci requested additional social services for individuals experiencing homelessness, mental health, and Housing. (February 2021)
6. Regina Reyes stated that recycling should be offered in all neighborhoods and apartment complexes. (February 2021)

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Comments (Cont.):

7. Patrick Adams stated that Police has proven incapable of responding to the community's needs without resorting to force, often times deadly. They cited recent investigations by ABC 15 showing that the department has a culture of racism and disregard for the issues important to the citizens of Phoenix. They stated that Police funding would be better allocated to boosting programs to combat homelessness, racial injustice, and mental health issues. They stated that Human Services should receive additional funding for individuals experiencing homelessness, poverty, and food insecurity. They stated that Police is over-funded, which exacerbates the issues of at-risk populations through inappropriate responses to emergency calls and situations. They stated that funds should be directed toward social services to address the root of the problem. They stated that residents do not want to be over-policed and expressed their concern about the violent nature of the department's tactics. They requested that more funding be allocated toward services designed to lift up those in need, to allow the community to flourish. (February 2021)
8. Matthew Gomez stated that Human Services should receive additional funding for individuals experiencing homelessness. He requested additional shelters, shelter beds, transitional housing, and affordable housing. Mr. Gomez also requested better mental health resources and responses that do not involve Police presence. He requested additional funding for Street Transportation multi-modal transportation, achieving Vision Zero, and building complete streets. Mr. Gomez requested continued investment in Public Transit to expand services, invest in regional rail, and bus rapid transit. He recommended a commuter rail built to connect downtown Phoenix with the furthest reaches of the metropolitan region. He requested additional investment in Public Works to make Phoenix a leader in Zero Waste initiatives, to create a circular economy, and become a manufacturing hub. Mr. Gomez recommended that the City's fleet transition to electric vehicles. He requested additional funding for Housing, to provide additional units of affordable housing, transitional housing, and diverse housing opportunities to limit displacement of long-time residents being priced-out of their neighborhoods. (February 2021)
9. Amanda Chlan recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)

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Comments (Cont.):

10. Alejandra Guillen recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. Ms. Guillen requested additional funding for Environmental Programs to create programs utilizing sustainable and renewable energy technologies. (February 2021)
11. S. Hall recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
12. Alexa Banuelos requested an additional \$8 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
13. Robin Kolwicz recommended that the school resource officer program be immediately phased-out of the Police budget. She recommended that if a specific school's circumstances require a comparable position, the role should be filled by Human Services rather than Police. Ms. Kolwicz requested that funding be reallocated from drug enforcement to treatment programs. She recommended that any budgetary shortfall be subtracted from the heavy weapons budget. Ms. Kolwicz requested additional funding for Human Services programs that provide non-Police responses to emergencies and non-emergency situations, such as mental health checks and substance abuse. She stated that social intervention programs are proven to reduce criminal activity over time, and requested that funding be allocated toward intervention programs and systems of support for at-risk populations. (February 2021)
14. Paula Ortega requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. Ms. Ortega also requested additional funding for Arts and Culture, stating that the arts are important to communities. She also requested additional funding for Housing, stressing the importance of supporting families. (February 2021)

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Comments (Cont.):

15. Samuel Diaz-Granados requested additional funding for Emergency Management to provide wellness checks and respond to mental health emergencies without Police involvement. They also requested additional funding for Human Services to fund beds and shelters for the growing homeless population. They requested additional funding for Housing, to be allocated specifically for individuals experiencing homelessness and low-income populations. (February 2021)
16. Andrea Golfen requested funding be reallocated from Police to provide additional funding for Human Services. She stated that shifting these services to Human Services would allow Police to focus on crime as well as allow other agencies to respond to the needs of individuals experiencing homelessness. Ms. Golfen also requested funding be reallocated from Police to Housing, stating that there is a severe housing crisis in Phoenix which will become even worse when the eviction moratorium is lifted. She stated that diverting funds from Police to Housing would alleviate the stress of families and individuals, as well as prevent crime in communities where economic hardship increases the likelihood for individuals to commit or become victims of crime. Ms. Golfen stated that economically secure, housed, fed, healthy, and educated communities have less crime. She recommended shifting funds to build better communities and stated that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. (February 2021)
17. Melissa Rhodes stated that mental health professionals should be the only individuals responding to mental health calls. Ms. Rhodes stated that Denver has successfully implemented a program that has saved lives. (February 2021)
18. Berlyn Lanier requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and other mental health emergencies. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
19. Cameron Allen requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. Ms. Allen also requested additional funding for Public Transit. (February 2021)

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Comments (Cont.):

20. Corin Puckett recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Housing for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
21. Xoe McAleece requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
22. Sarah Marcey requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. Ms. Marcey stated that Toronto and other cities have tested and proven civilian community services are more effective in the provision of mental health services. (February 2021)
23. Hannah Meyer recommended reallocating five percent of the Police budget for Human Services. She requested that this money be spent to provide resources of individuals experiencing homelessness and to develop a crisis response initiative that does not involve Police. Ms. Meyer stated that Street Transportation should have enough money in their budget to fix potholes across the City. She requested additional funding for Housing, specifically allocated for additional housing options to prevent homelessness. (February 2021)
24. Devan Walter requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. He stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. Mr. Walter requested additional funding for Environmental Services allocated to reducing energy usage and increasing sustainable energy. He stressed the importance of fiscally and environmentally responsible spending and the reduction of emissions. Mr. Walter requested additional funding for Housing allocated to provide better housing for at-risk populations and individuals experiencing homelessness. (February 2021)
25. Cynthia McWhorter stated that money should not be allocated to a Police force that does not protect the community. She requested funding be allocated to programs that will help the community, such as mental health resources. (February 2021)

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Comments (Cont.):

26. Judith Dauncey recommended that \$30 million be reallocated from Police to Human Services to provide additional shelters, job services, and mental health support services. She stated that these services decrease the need for Police involvement. Ms. Dauncey requested additional funding for Arts and Culture. She stated that the arts communities have been fundamental to Phoenix growth for the past 20 years, and have been hit hard by the pandemic. Ms. Dauncey stressed the importance of sustaining the arts communities. She also recommended reallocating money from Police to Neighborhood Services. She stated that additional funding for Neighborhood Services would create civic pride and engagement. (February 2021)
27. Kim Larkin requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
28. Stephanie Davern requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to providing additional food, clothes, shelter, and housing programs. She also requested additional Solid Waste funding for recycling and compost programs. Ms. Davern also requested additional funding for Sustainability allocated to sustainable energy programs. (February 2021)
29. Genesis Cuen requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. Ms. Cuen requested additional shelter beds, clothing and food resources. (February 2021)
30. Leslie Tyger requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
31. Corin Friese requested additional funding for affordable and accessible non-religious mental health resources. This means more counselors in school. This also means mental health professionals coming to people in crisis rather than police. (February 2021)
32. Ben Laughlin requested additional funding for Equal Opportunity to provide reparations for Police violence. They requested expanded Public Transit bus routes and the elimination of Transit fees. They requested Street Transportation improvements in the western and southern portions of the City. (March 2021)

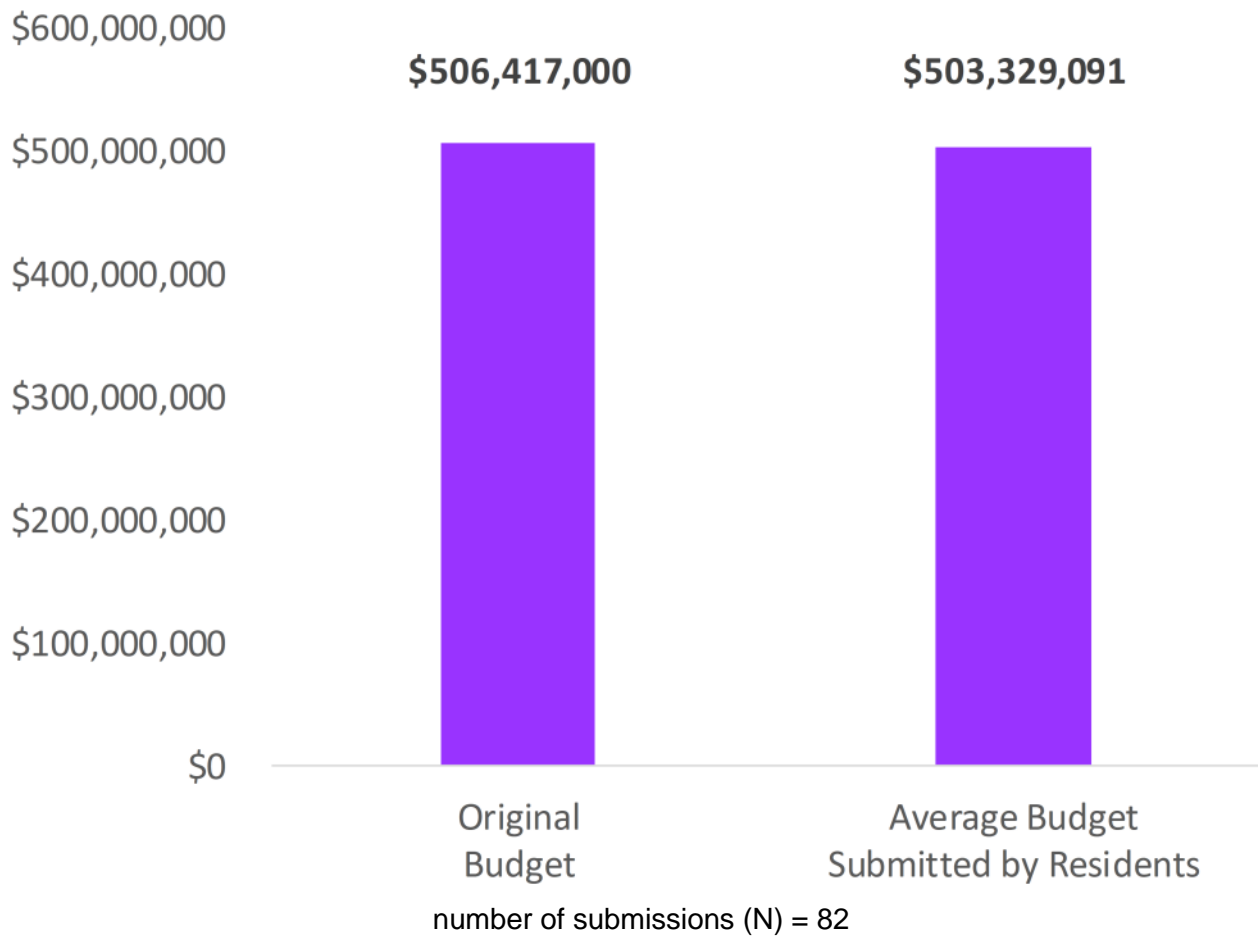
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Comments (Cont.):

33. Ide Gulotta requested additional funding for Human Services to provide non-violent crisis intervention services without Police involvement. They requested additional funding for Libraries and Sustainability. They stated that they would have allocated even more additional funding for Sustainability if the department had a clear mandate to oversee and assess. They requested additional funding for Public Defender to provide higher staffing levels, reduce caseloads and retain talent. They requested additional funding for Public Transit to provide expanded hours. They requested additional funding for Human Services to provide services for individuals experiencing poverty, substance abuse issues and other crises. They stressed the importance of shifting focus from criminalization to support and rehabilitation. They requested additional funding for Parks and Recreation. (March 2021)

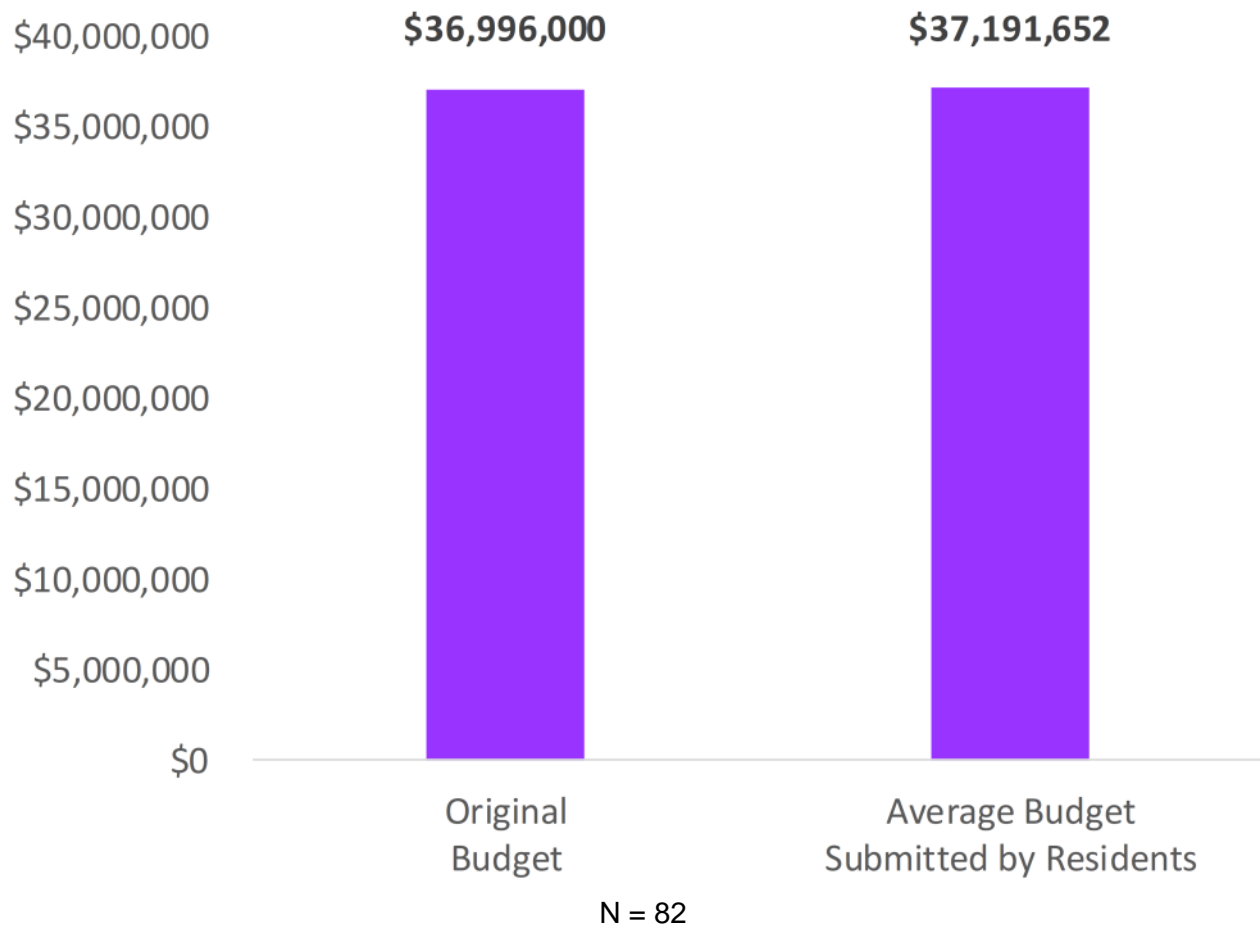
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



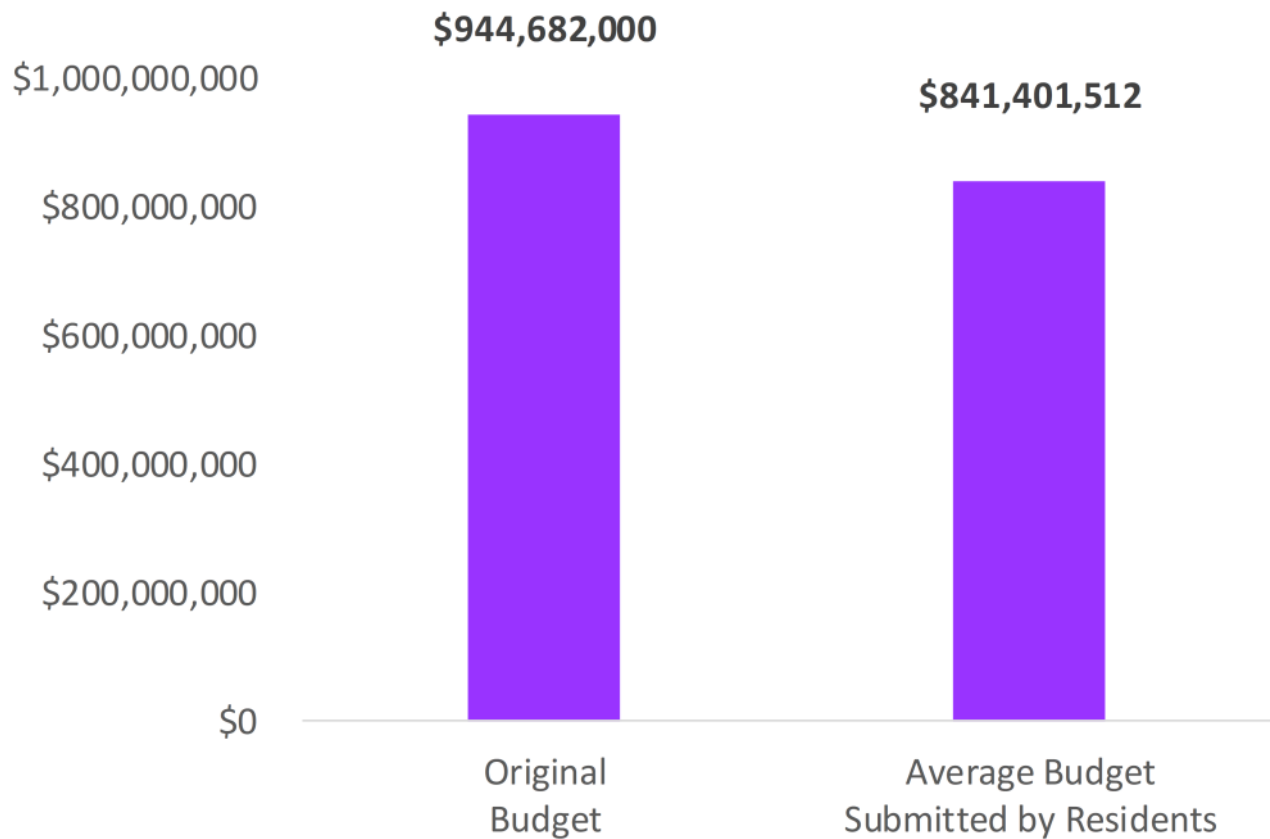
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Public Safety

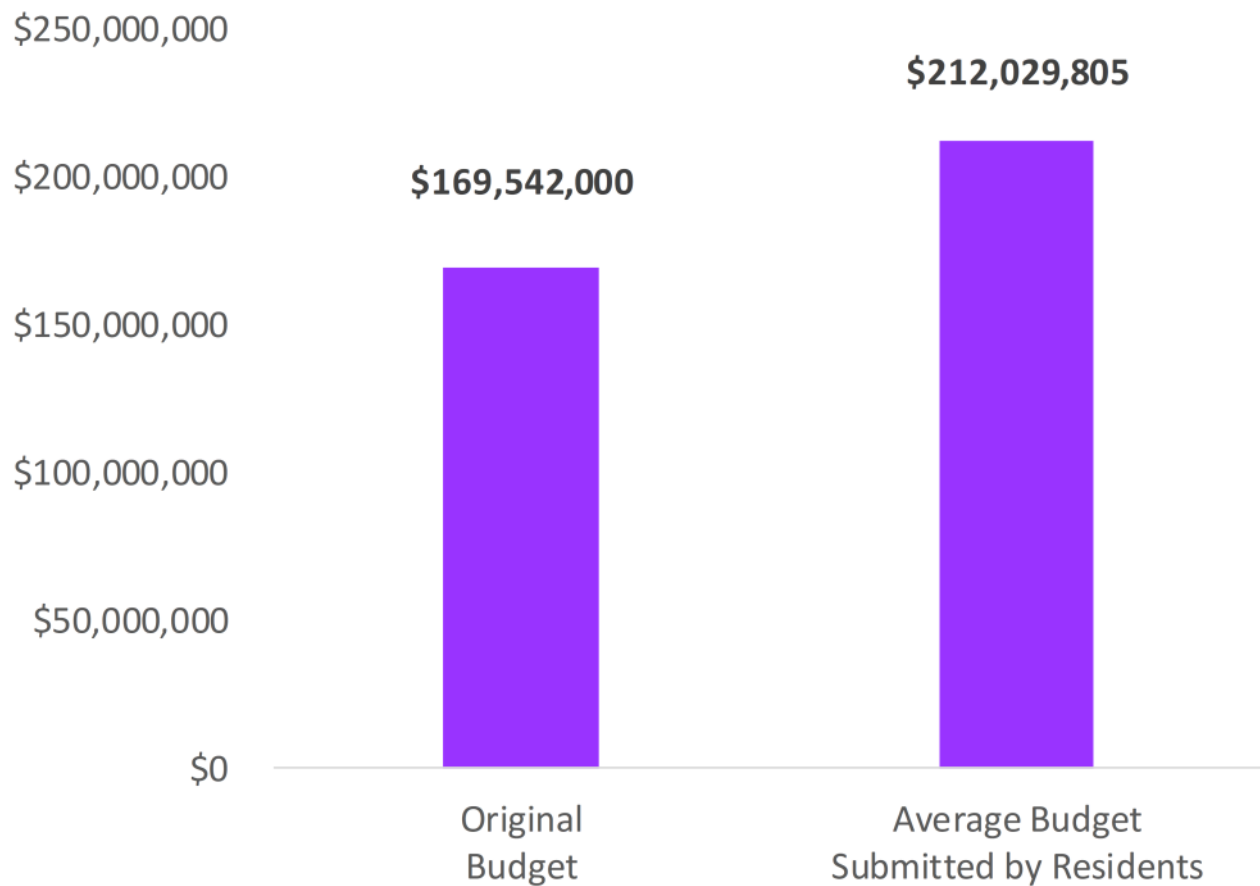


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$486,114,927	(\$105,817,073)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$353,348,463	\$841,463
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$1,938,122	\$1,695,122

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Community Enrichment

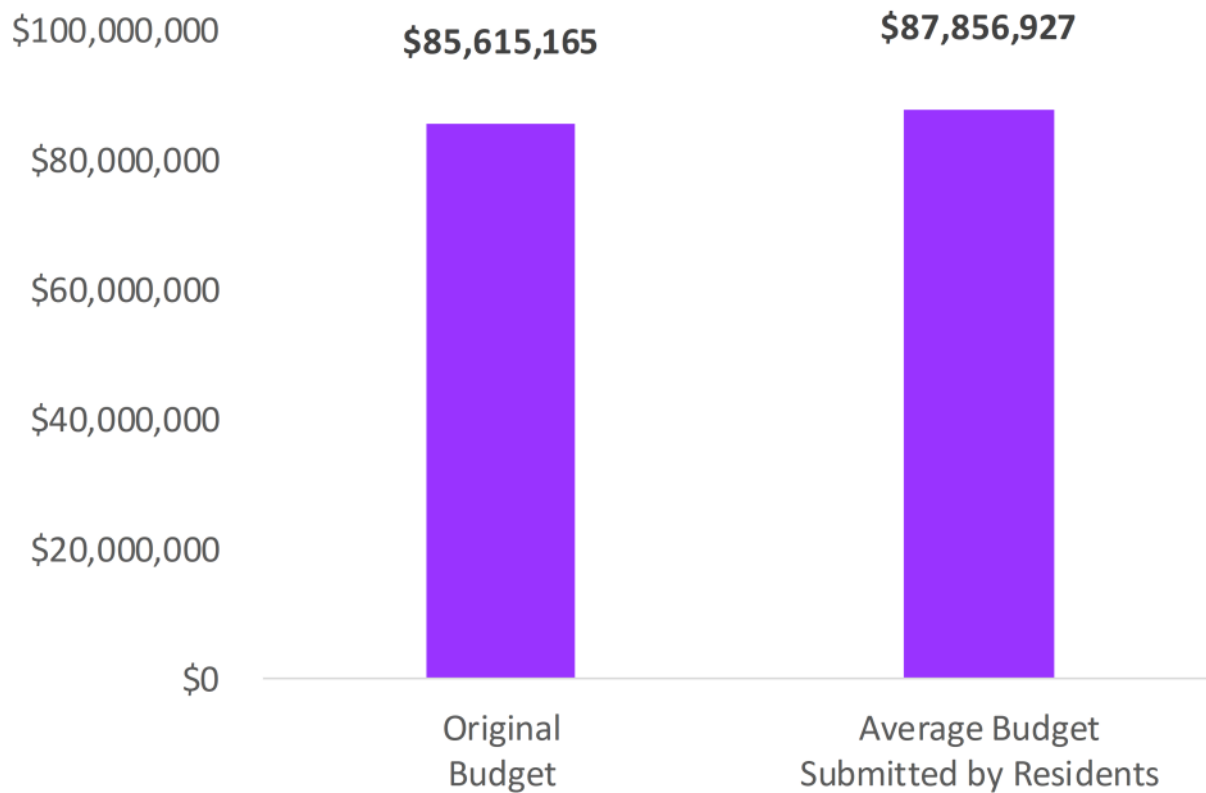


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$105,990,927	\$4,182,927
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$45,810,634	\$4,914,634
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$47,965,805	\$27,987,805
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$9,099,049	\$4,878,049
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$3,163,390	\$524,390

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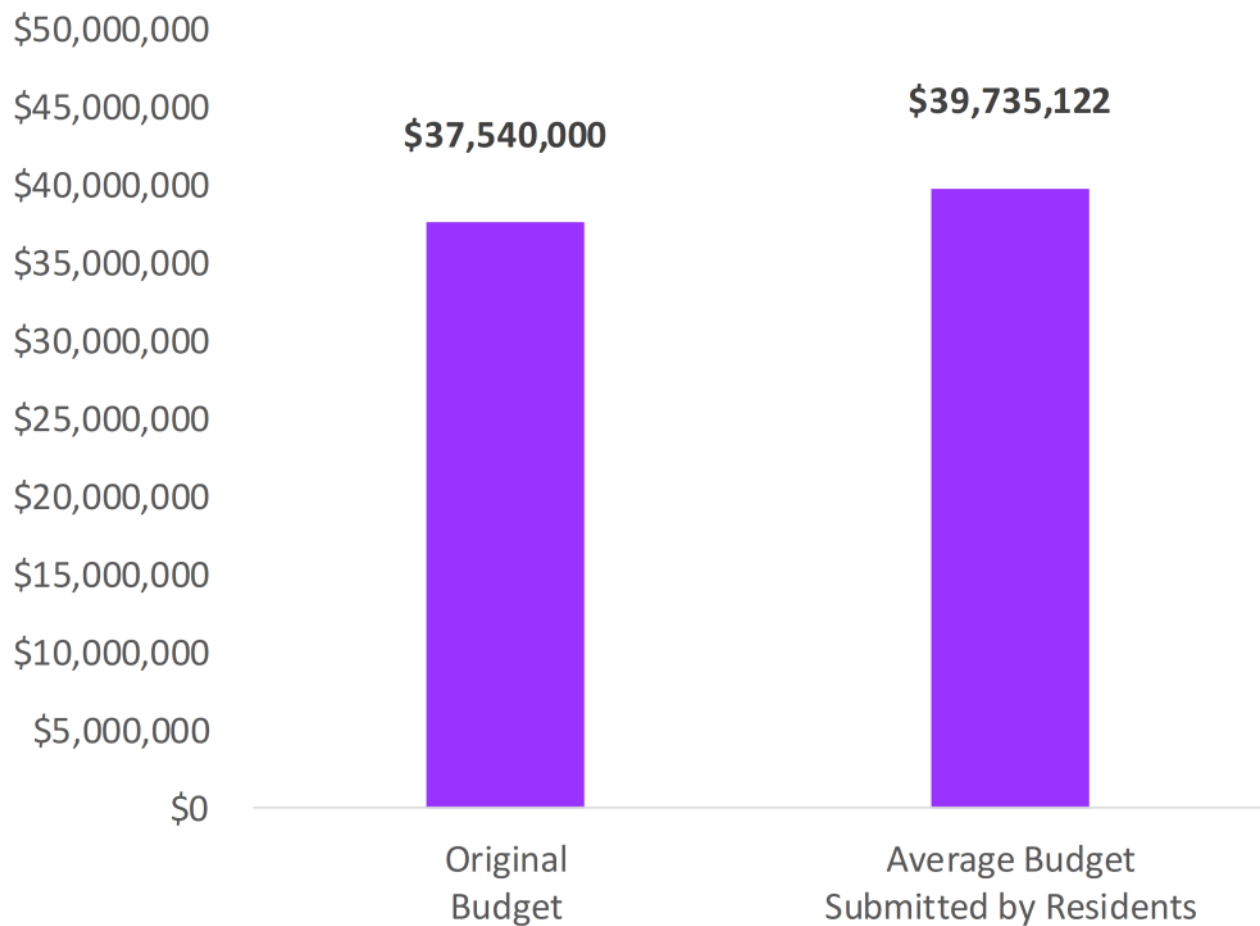
General Government



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$52,825,634	\$414,634
Law	\$26,182,000	\$26,072,244	(\$109,756)
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,601,976	\$60,976
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$4,492,707	\$1,790,542
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$2,839,976	\$60,976
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$24,390	\$24,390

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Criminal Justice

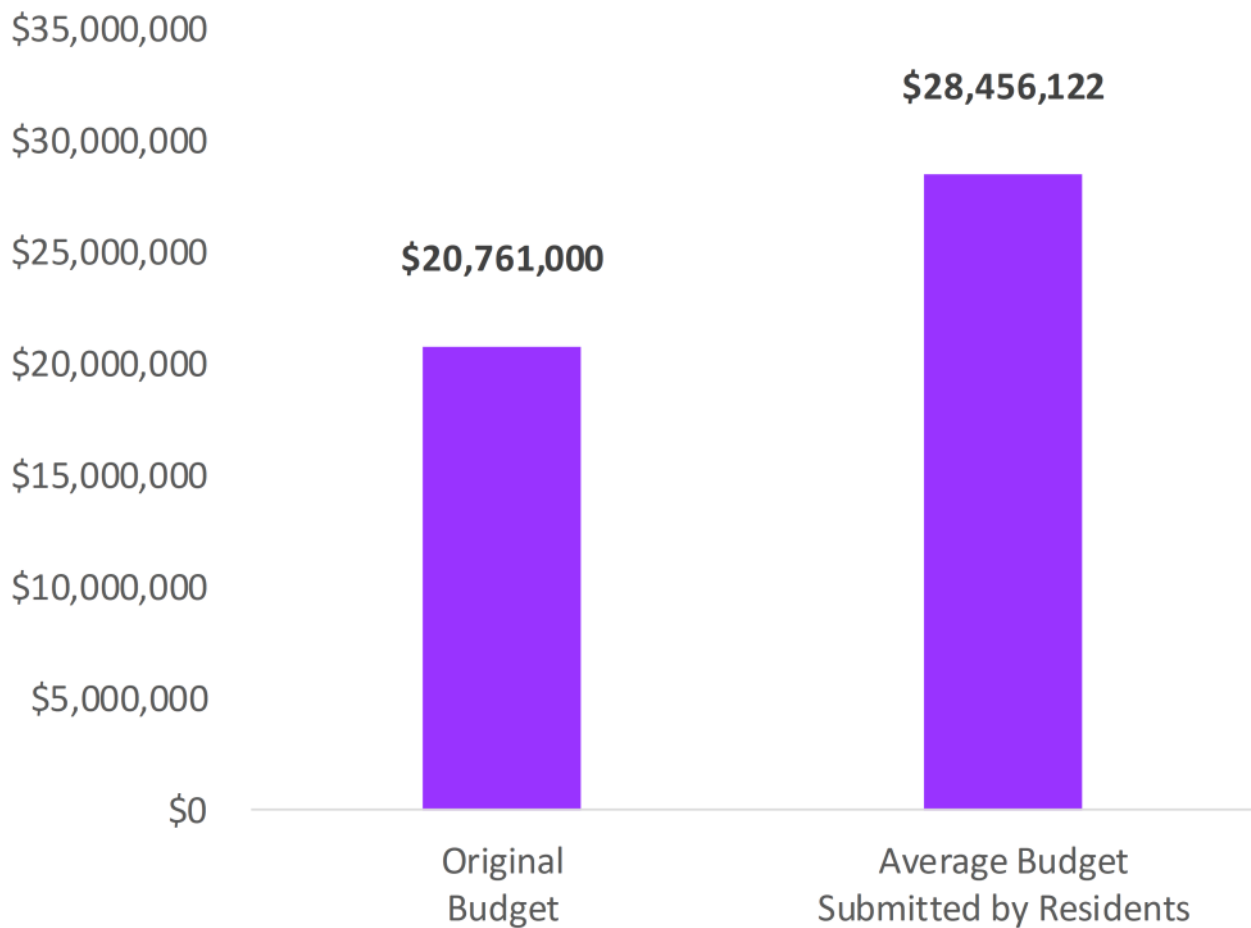


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$31,342,927	(\$817,073)
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$8,392,195	\$3,012,195

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Transportation

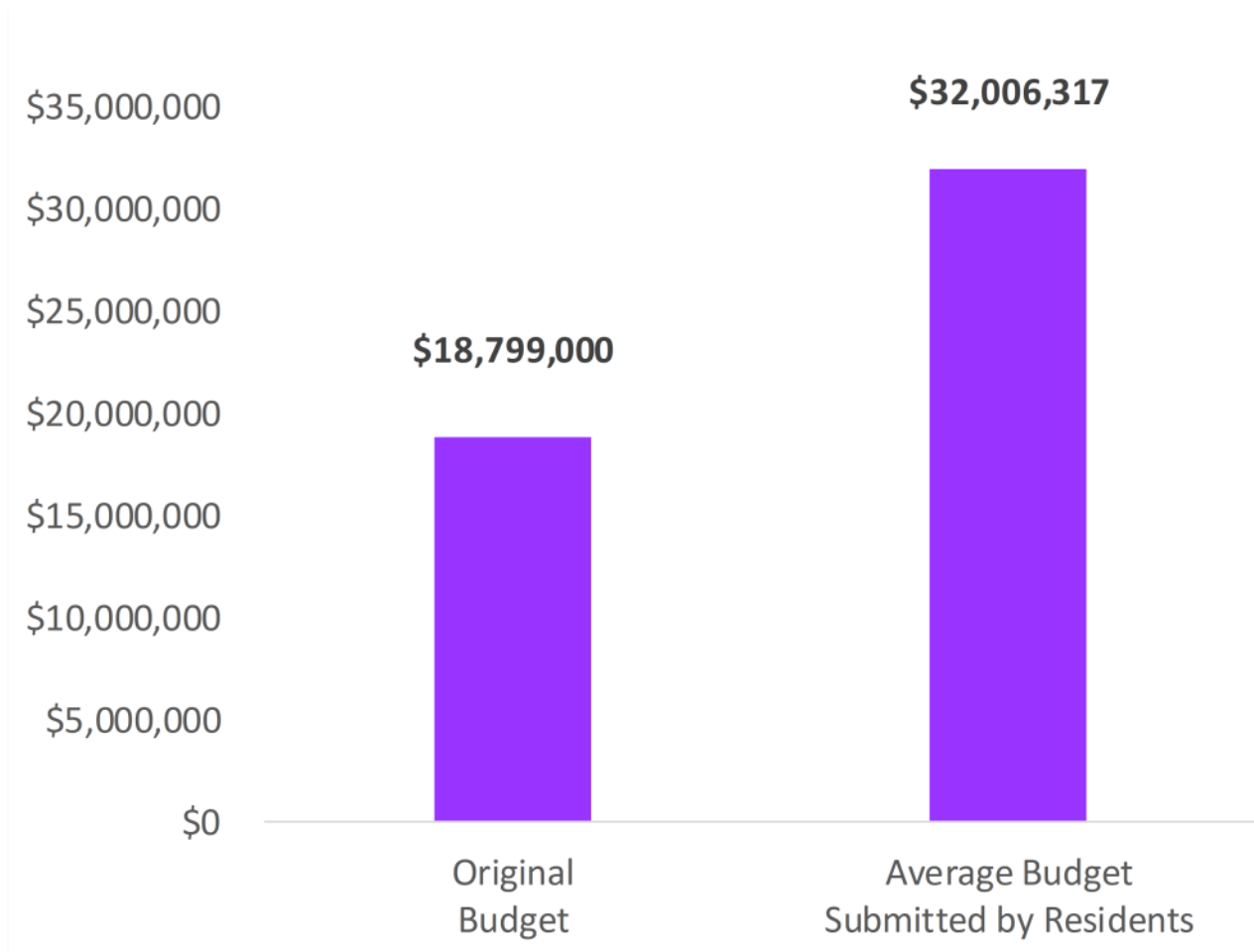


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$20,085,756	\$1,109,756
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$8,309,390	\$6,524,390
Aviation	\$0	\$60,976	\$60,976

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Environmental Services

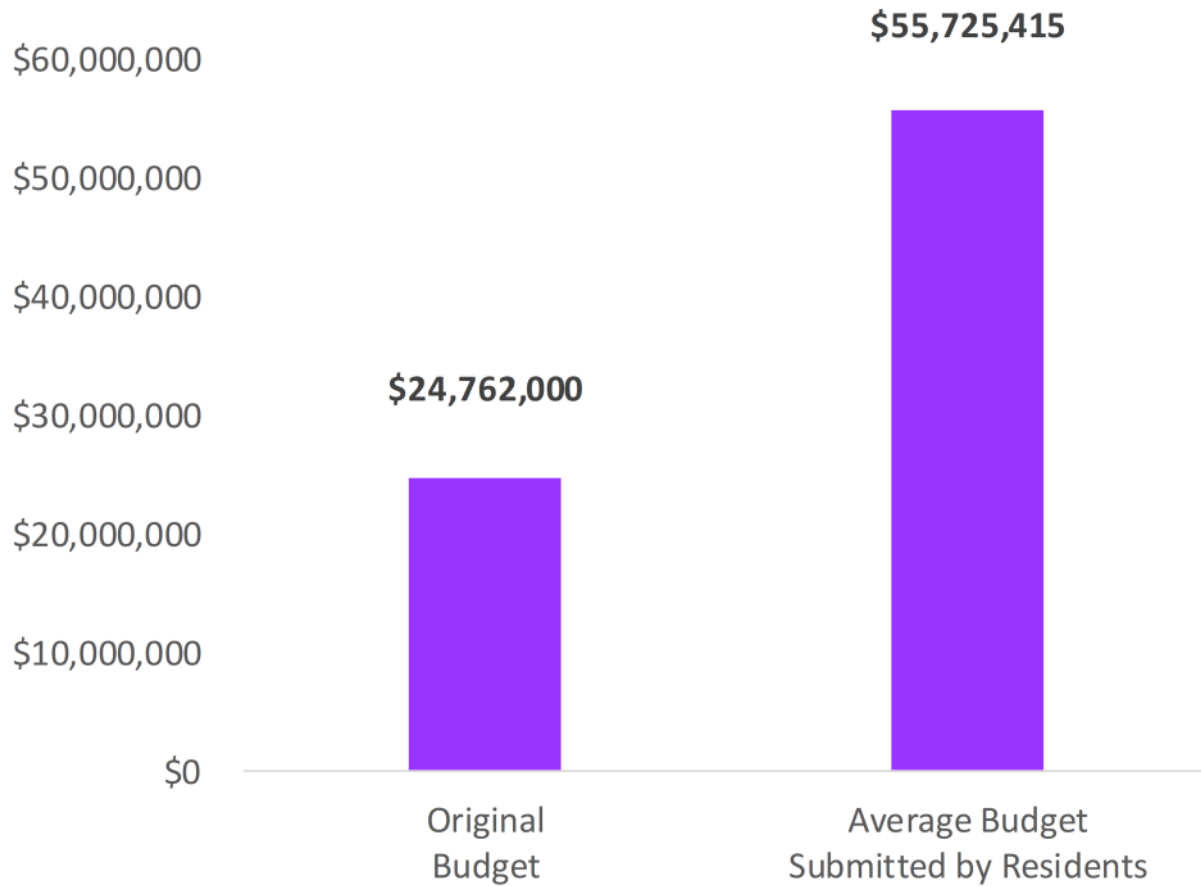


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$19,594,220	\$1,951,220
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$5,646,634	\$4,914,634
Solid Waste	\$0	\$987,805	\$987,805
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$4,777,659	\$4,353,659
Water Services	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

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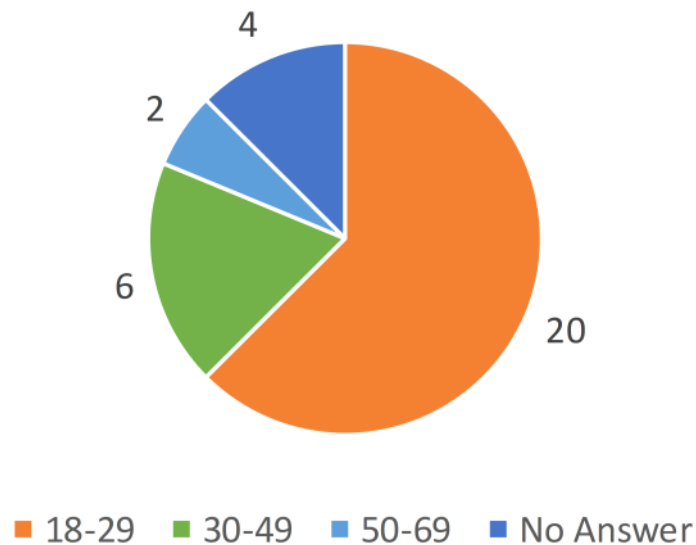
Community Development



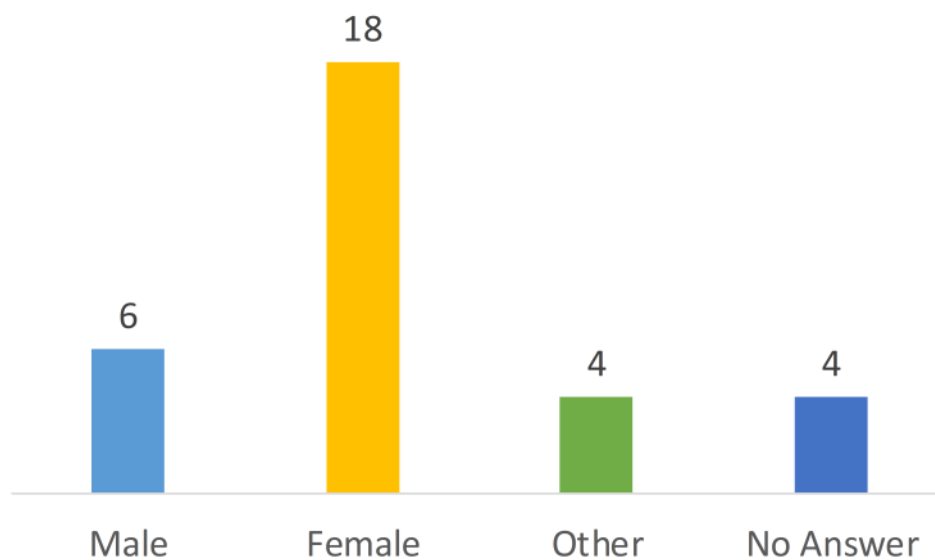
Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$20,032,000	\$6,000,000
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$12,263,195	\$6,012,195
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$5,711,439	\$1,402,439
Housing	\$170,000	\$17,718,780	\$17,548,780

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Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



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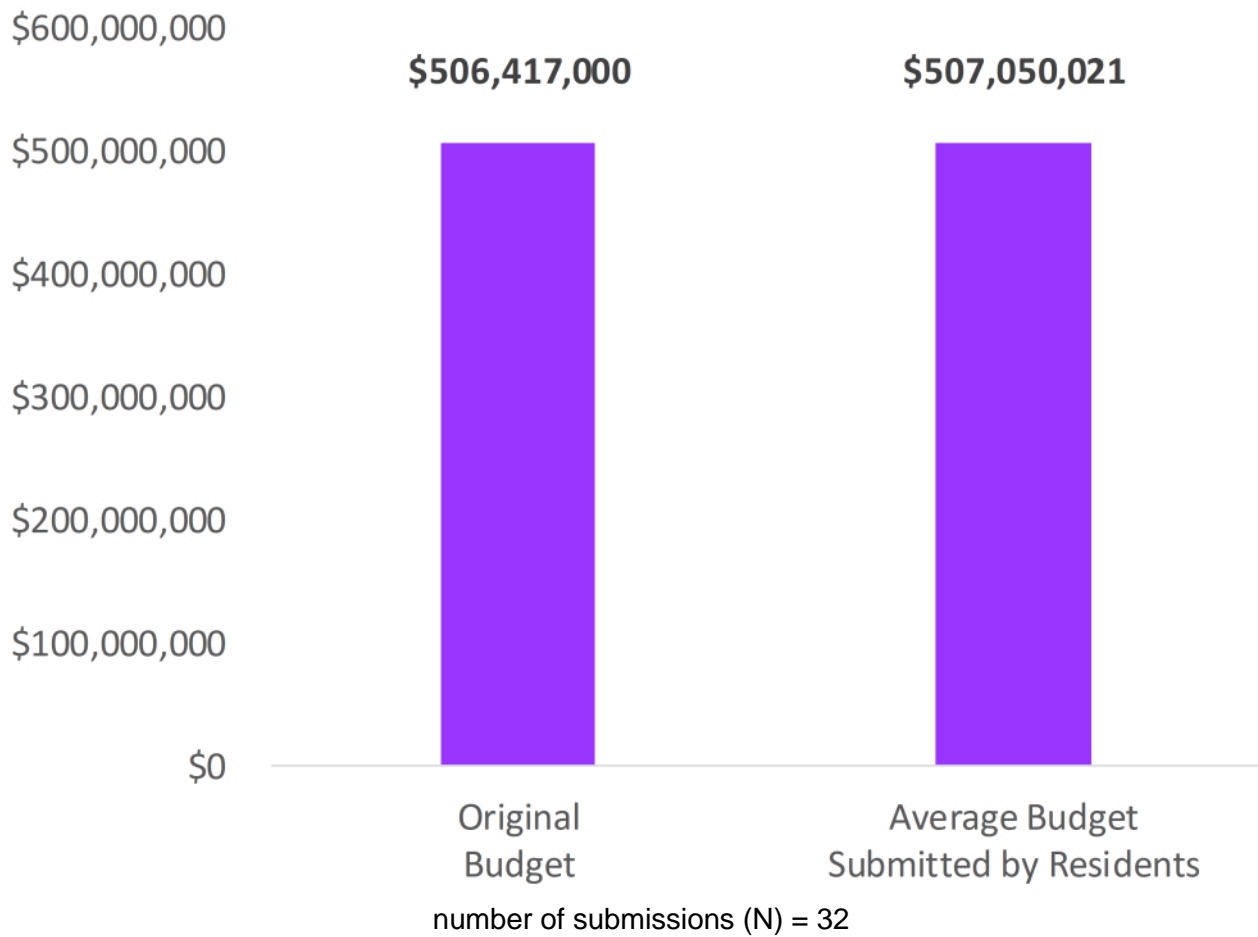
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Comments:

1. Clara Acosta stated that Police funding supports exploitative practices by the department and defense trial litigation for which individual officers should be liable. She stated that this money should be spent on programs that support vulnerable communities. Ms. Acosta requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to shelters and housing. She stressed the importance of decriminalizing poverty and mental illness by funding welfare and wellness. Ms. Acosta requested additional funding for Public Defender and Housing. (February 2021)
2. Xavier Piedra requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. He stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
3. Mikaela Figueroa requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. She stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
4. Carolina Silver recommended that an additional \$35 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
5. Jeff Spellman recommended reallocating \$2 million from Human Services to Police for an additional officer position and equipment for Police outreach and mitigation of criminal behavior associated with individuals experiencing homelessness. (February 2021)

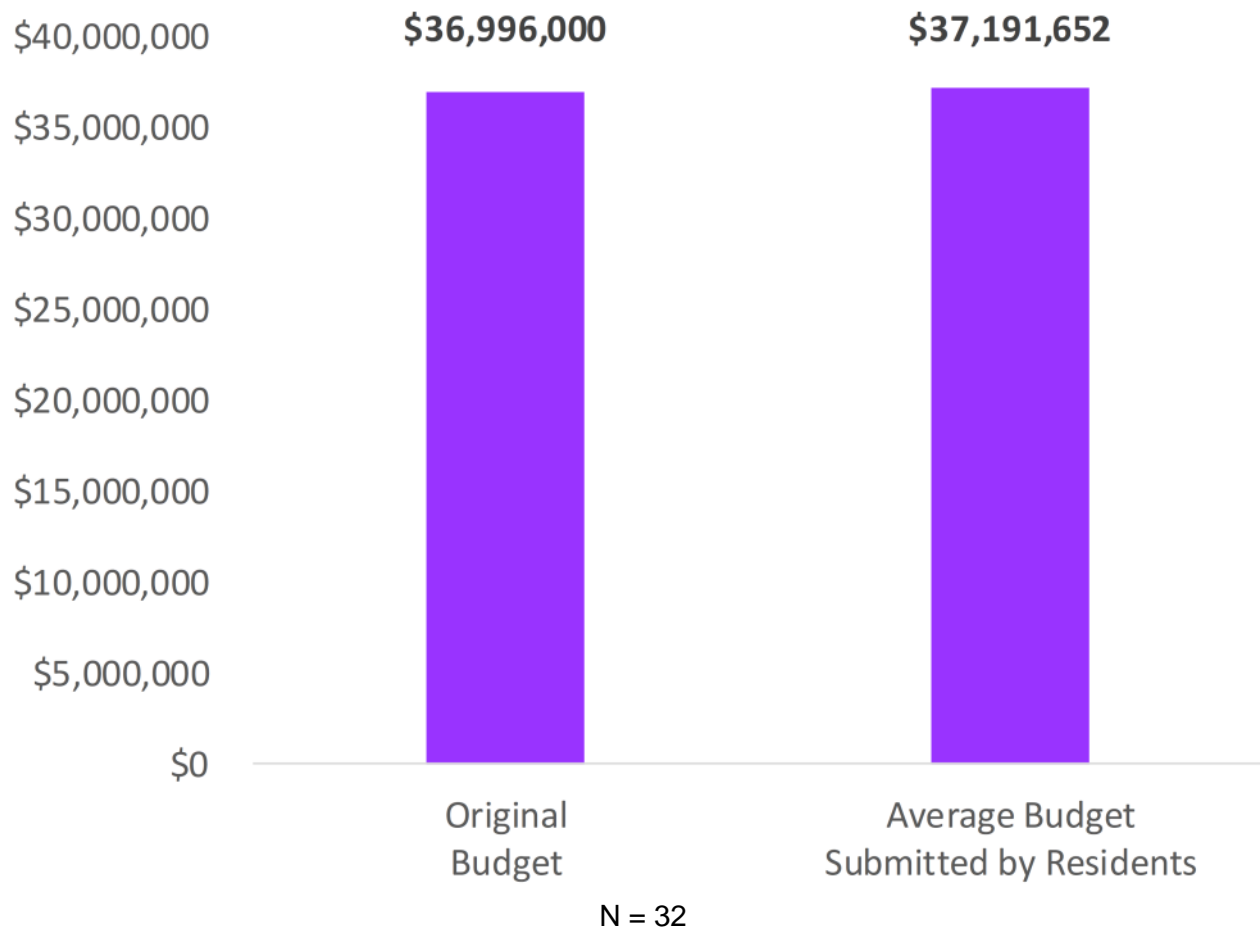
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



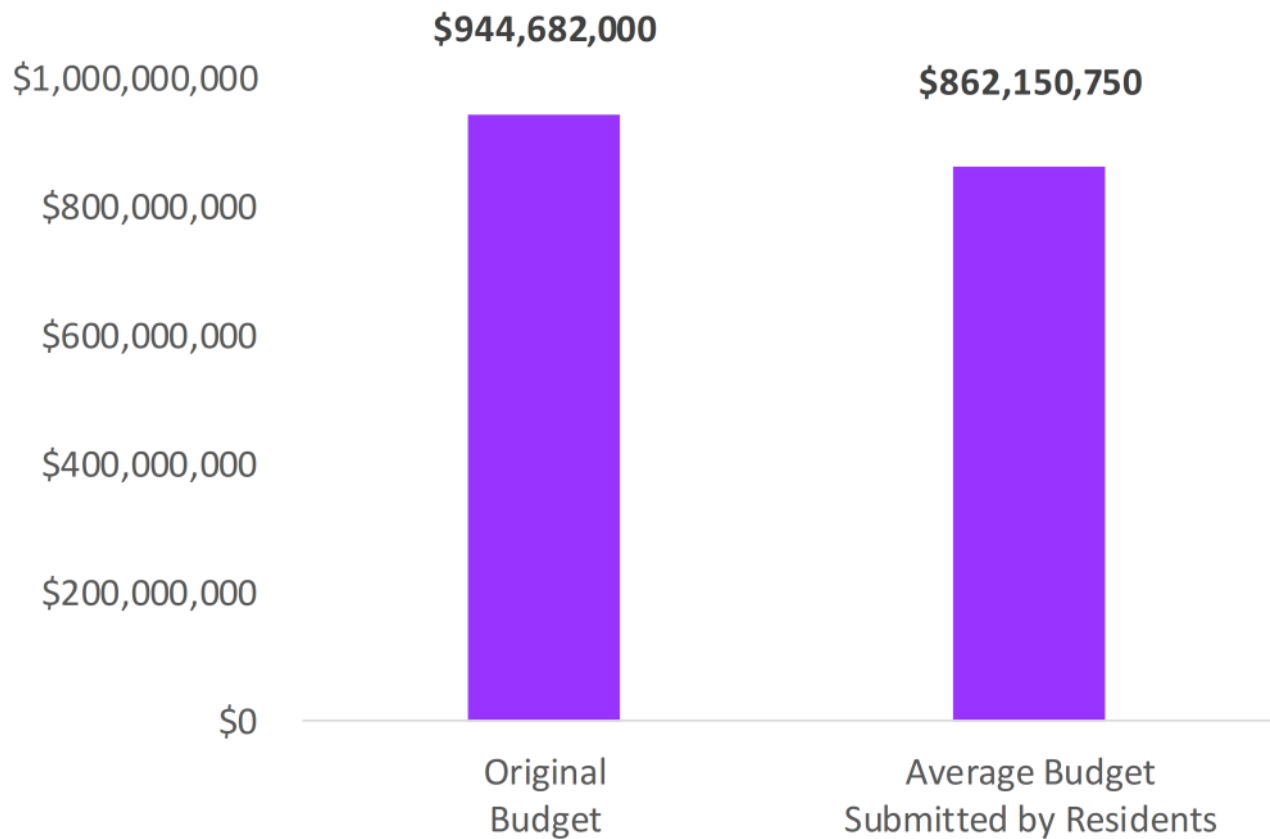
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Contingencies



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Public Safety

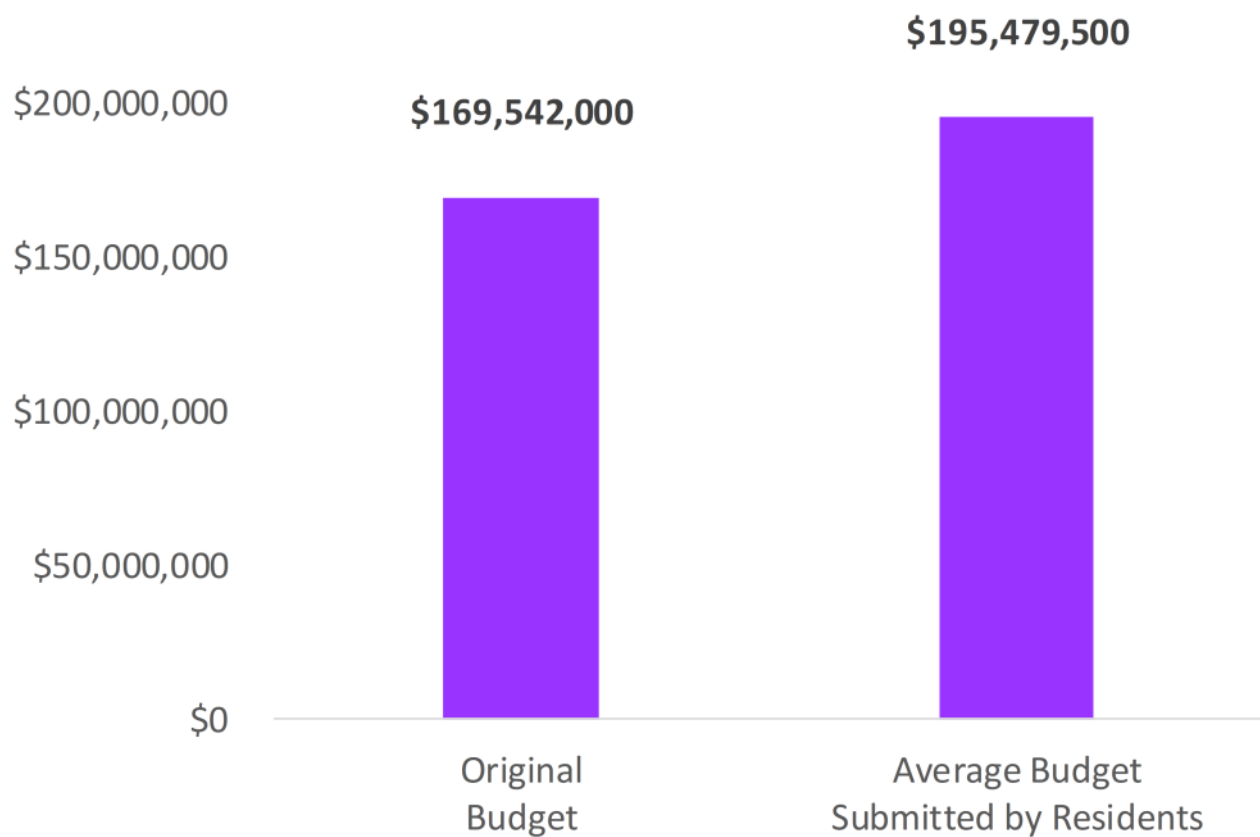


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$506,338,250	(\$85,593,750)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$352,663,250	\$156,250
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$3,149,250	\$2,906,250

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Community Enrichment

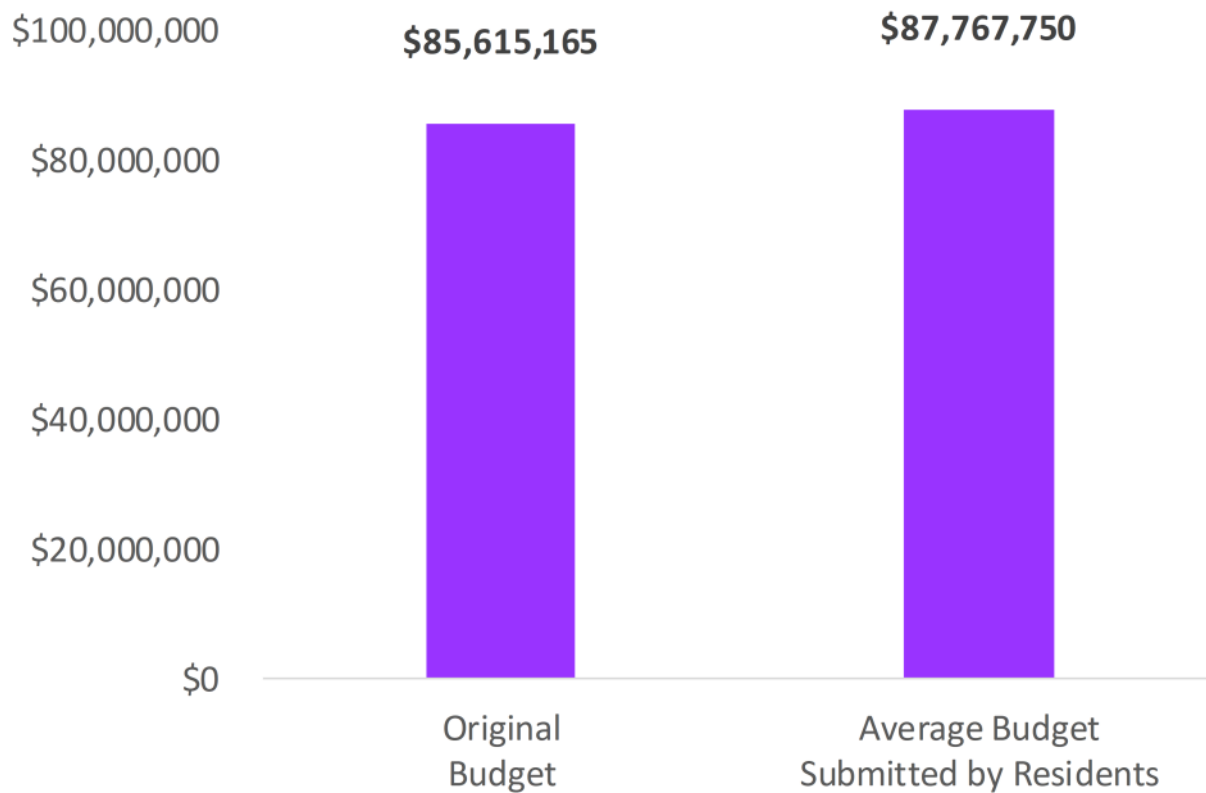


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$103,495,500	\$1,687,500
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$44,771,000	\$3,875,000
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$35,665,500	\$15,687,500
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$8,439,750	\$4,218,750
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$3,107,750	\$468,750

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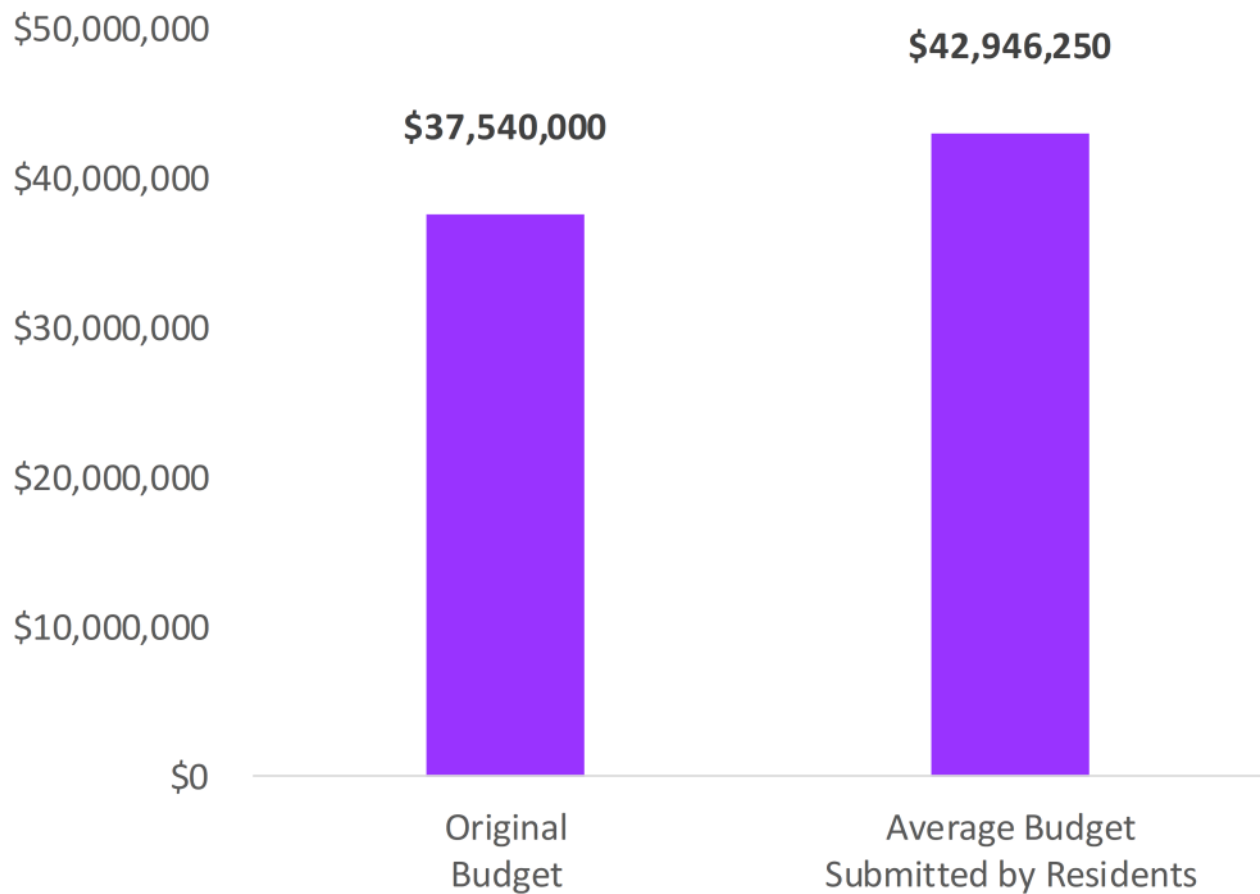
General Government



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$52,223,500	(\$187,500)
Law	\$26,182,000	\$27,275,750	\$1,093,750
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,509,750	(\$31,250)
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$4,011,000	\$1,308,835
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$2,747,750	(\$31,250)
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Criminal Justice

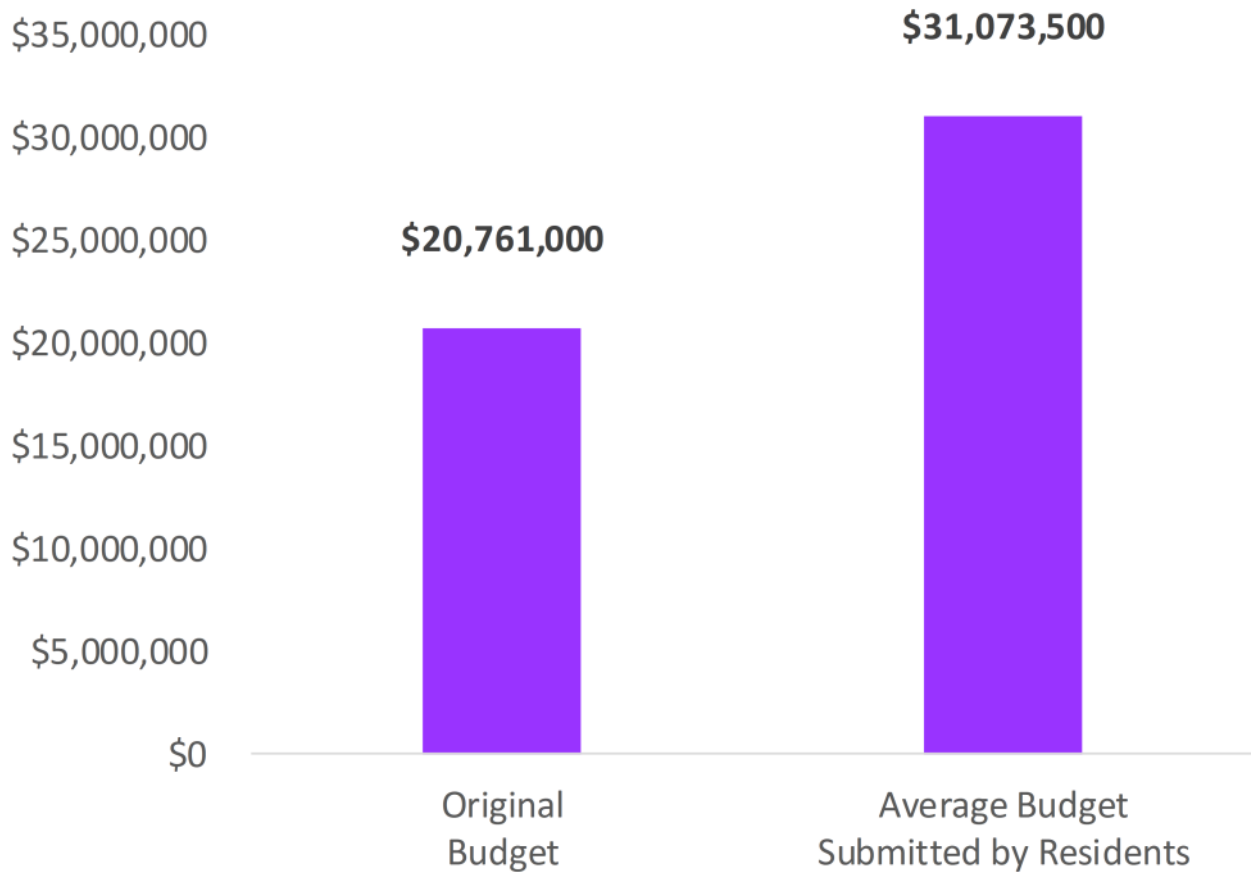


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$32,097,500	(\$62,500)
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$10,848,750	\$5,468,750

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Transportation

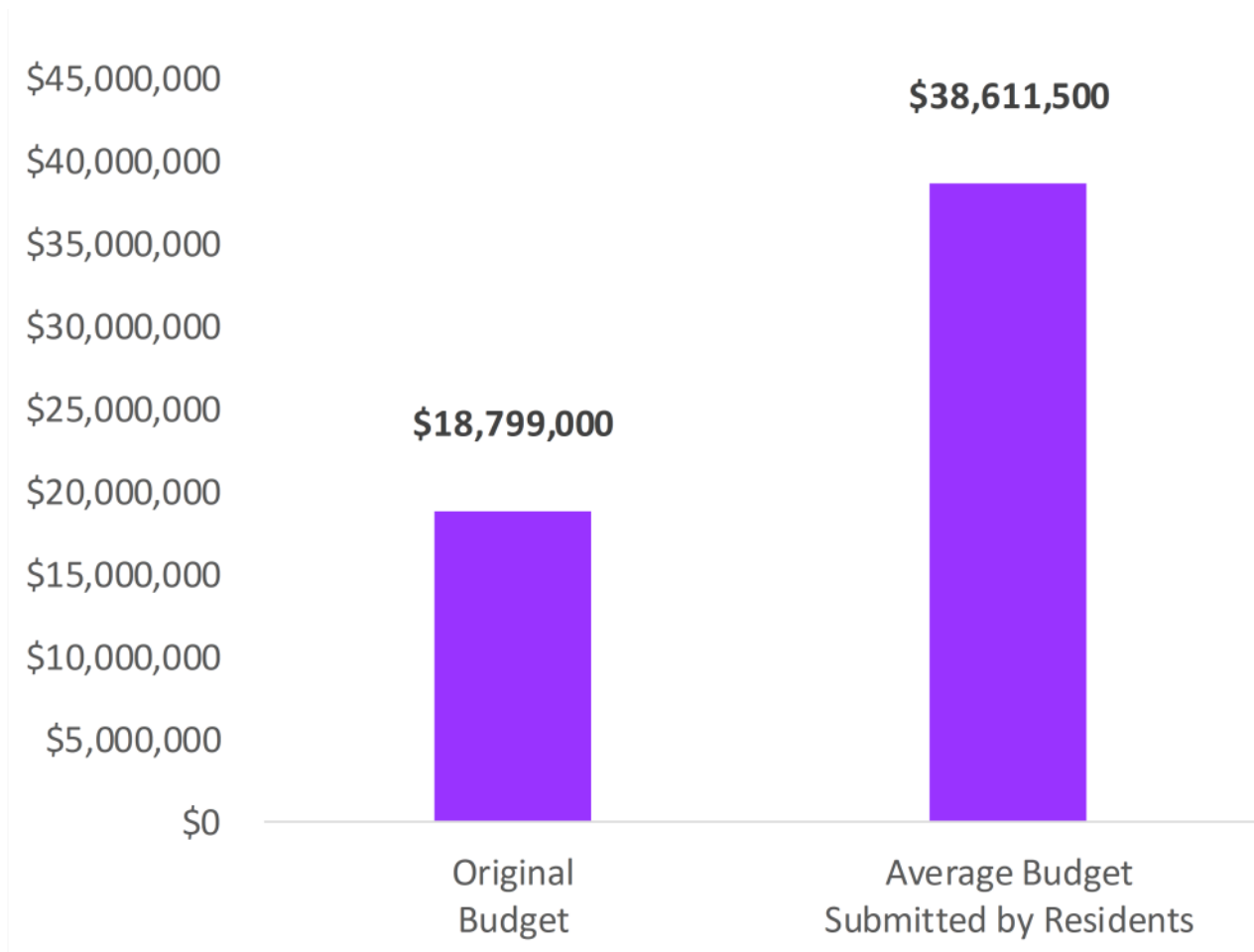


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$19,726,000	\$750,000
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$11,066,250	\$9,281,250
Aviation	\$0	\$281,250	\$281,250

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Environmental Services



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$18,424,250	\$781,250
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$7,950,750	\$7,218,750
Solid Waste	\$0	\$1,656,250	\$1,656,250
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$6,267,750	\$5,843,750
Water Services	\$0	\$4,312,500	\$4,312,500

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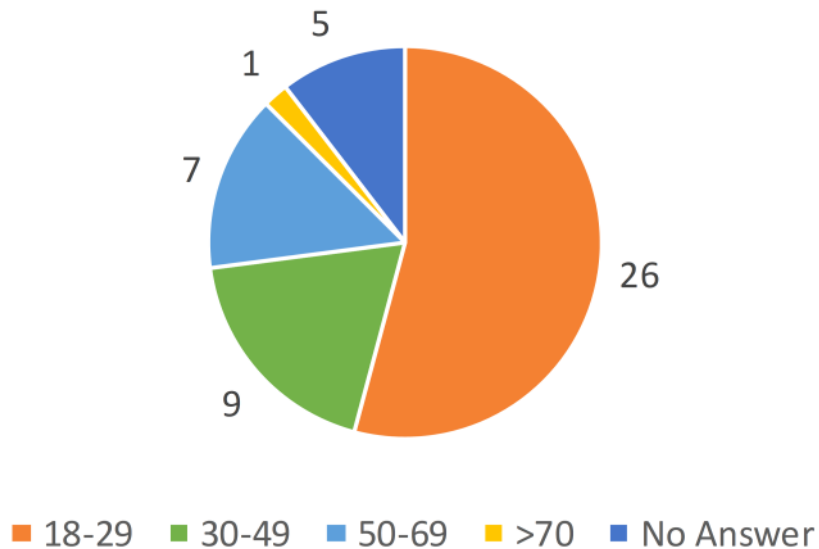
Community Development

Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$14,969,500	\$937,500
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$8,938,500	\$2,687,500
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$5,215,250	\$906,250
Housing	\$170,000	\$12,545,000	\$12,375,000

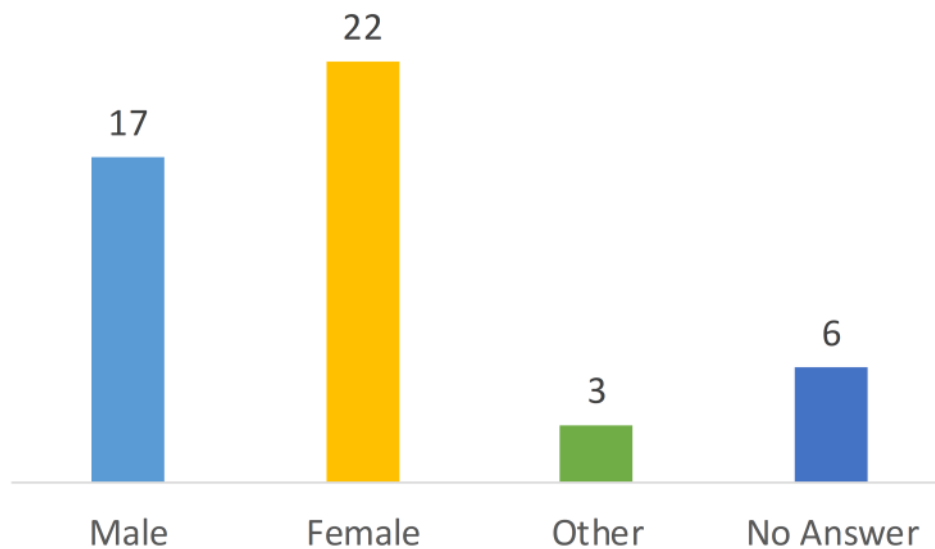
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Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



District 6 - March 2021

Comments:

1. Lisa Byers requested additional funding for a shade canopy and splash pad at Western Star Park. (November 2020)
2. Ryan Avery requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. He stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. Mr. Avery requested additional funding for Housing allocated to shelter programs for individuals experiencing homelessness. (February 2021)
3. Leah Terry recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. Ms. Terry requested additional funding for Sustainability. She stated that she is very concerned about the City's current climate crisis plan. She stated that the plan's deadlines that are not urgent or and the programs are under-funded. Ms. Terry recommended solutions which do not criminalize individuals experiencing homelessness. She stated that if the City installs weather relief structures individuals should not be forced out of alternate space spaces. (February 2021)
4. Meaghan Kirkpatrick stated that Police should shift their focus from protection from prevention through the provision of additional housing options, access to educational programs, community resources, medial aid for individuals experiencing homelessness, and mental health programs. She stressed the importance of resolving the issues which lead to crime rather than responding to crimes that have already been committed. (February 2021)
5. Brianna Smith requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to resources for individuals experiencing homelssness, such as tents, tarps, food, water, and general supplies. She requested the creation of a safe space where individuals are not in danger of being forced to relocate. Ms. Smith also requested additional COVID-19 safety supplies for at-risk communities. She stressed the importance of providing assistance to individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health crises without Police involvement. Ms. Smith recommended that mental health services be provided by social workers and mental health professionals rather than armed officers. She requested additional funding for Arts and Culture allocated to supporting small venues alfoat during the pandemic. Ms. Smith stressed the importance of enrichment and opportunities for communities and artists. (February 2021)

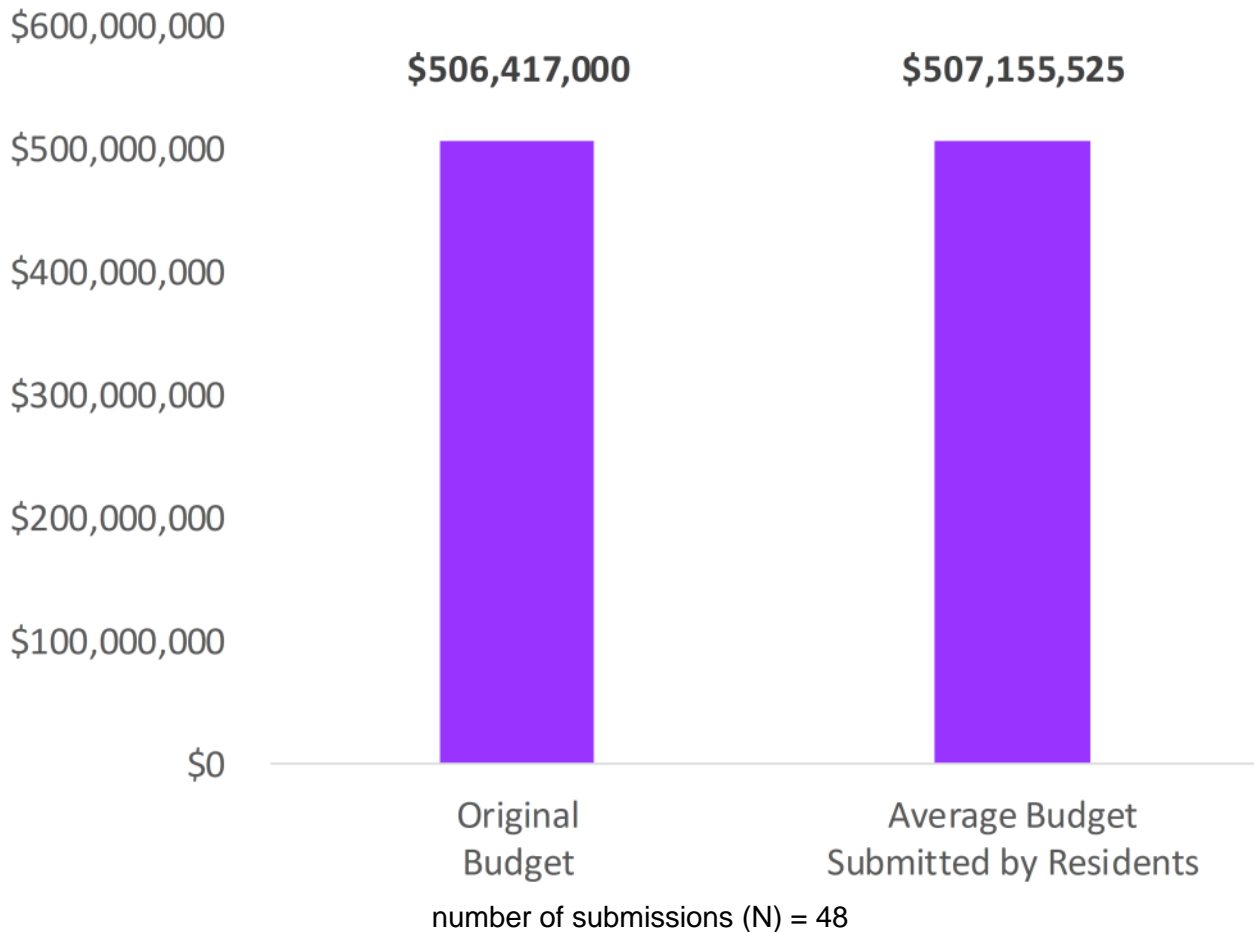
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Comments (Cont.):

6. Kate Hartland recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated from Police to Human Services to provide additional shelters, job services, and mental health support services. She stated that these services decrease the need for Police involvement. additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. He stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
7. Karylann Kwasny additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. He stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
8. Andrea Chang recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Housing for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
9. Jessica Valentin requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. He stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
10. Robert Adair requested additional funding for Public Transit to provide expanded Light Rail services and a neighborhood circulator between 19th and 27th Avenues along Chandler Boulevard. (March 2021)

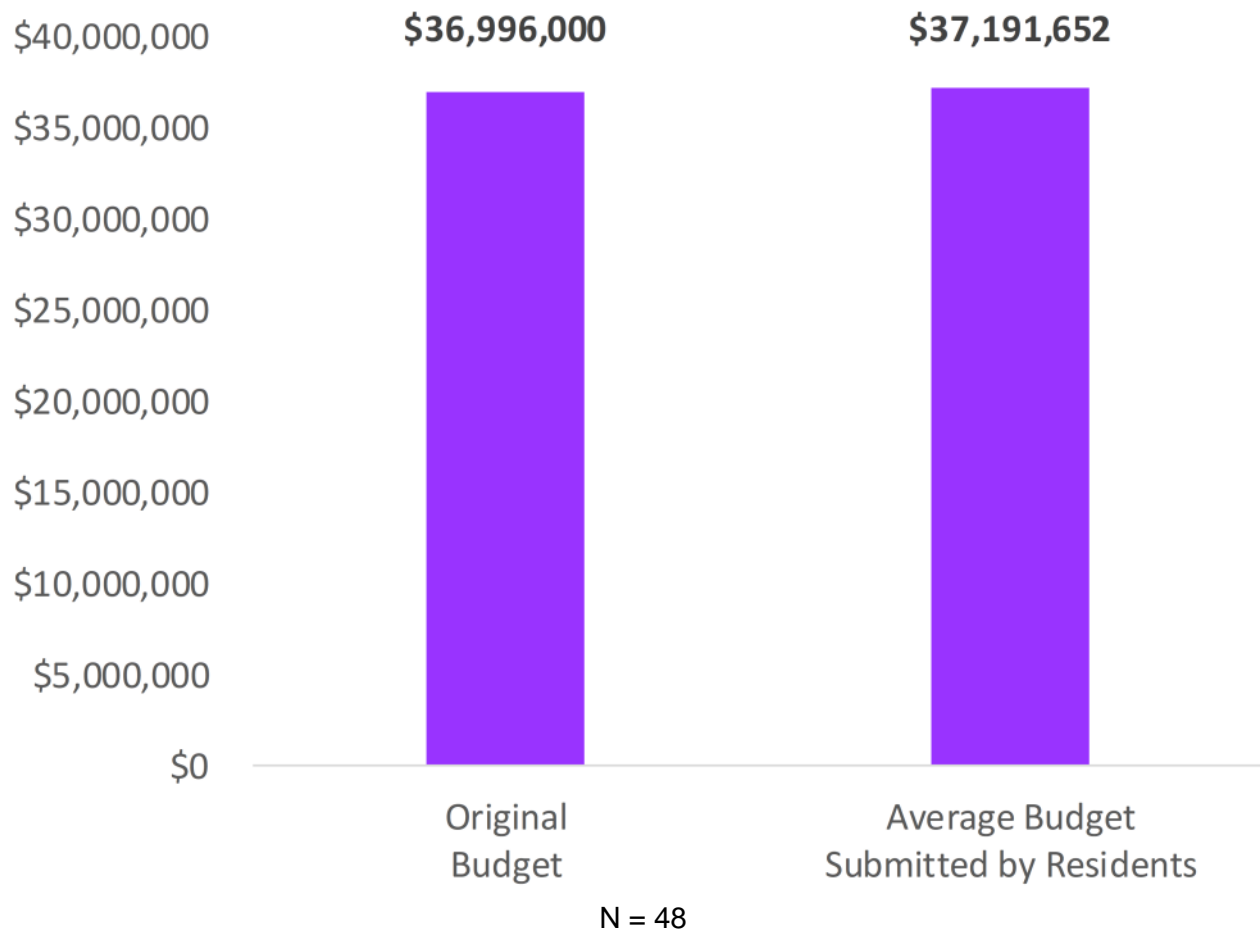
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



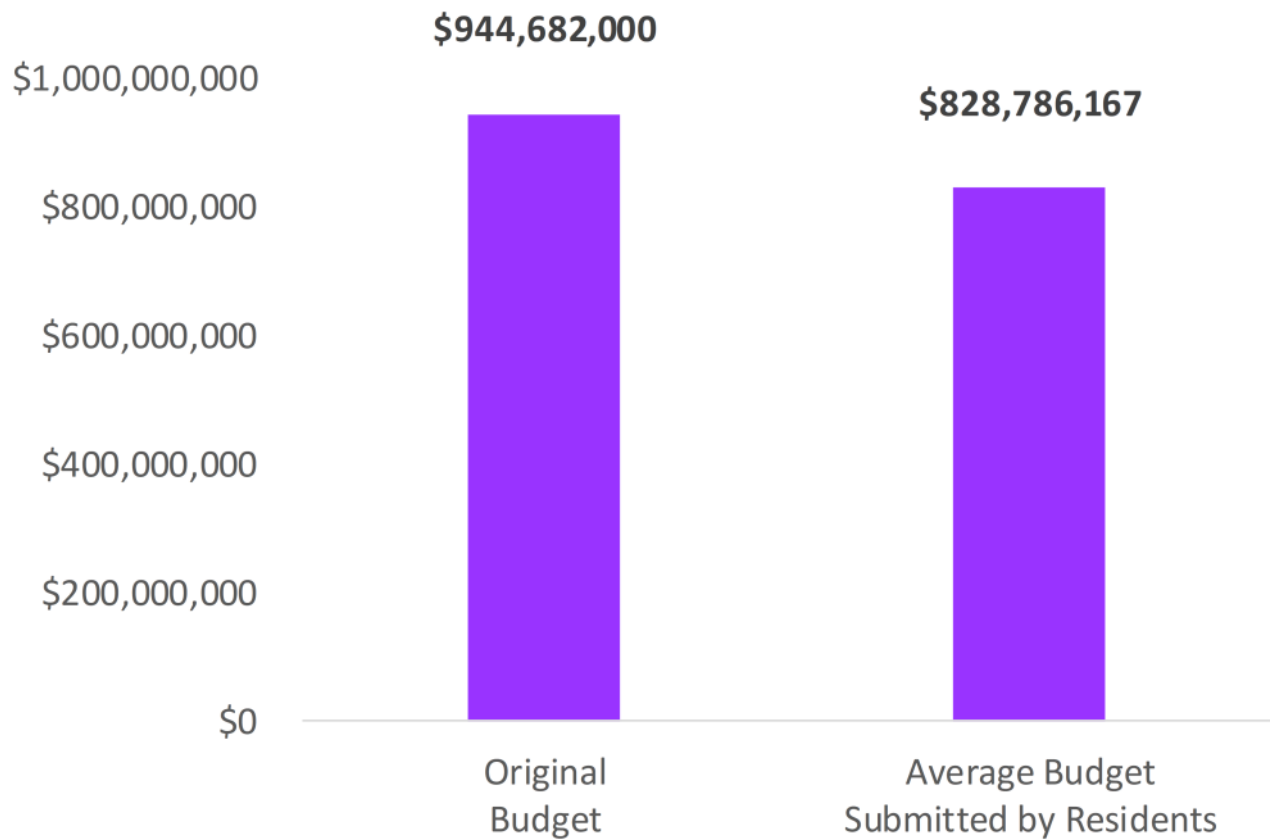
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Contingencies



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Public Safety

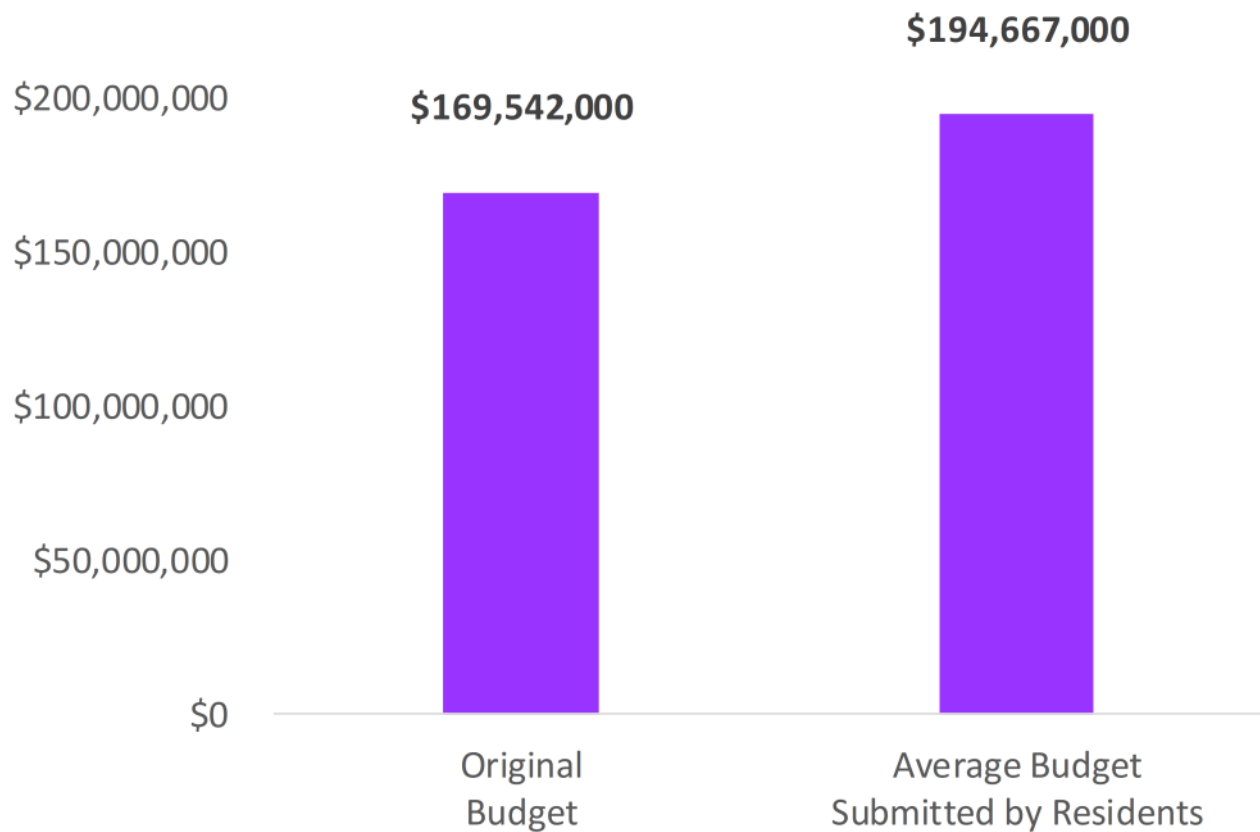


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$478,348,667	(\$113,583,333)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$348,590,333	(\$3,916,667)
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$1,847,167	\$1,604,167

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Community Enrichment

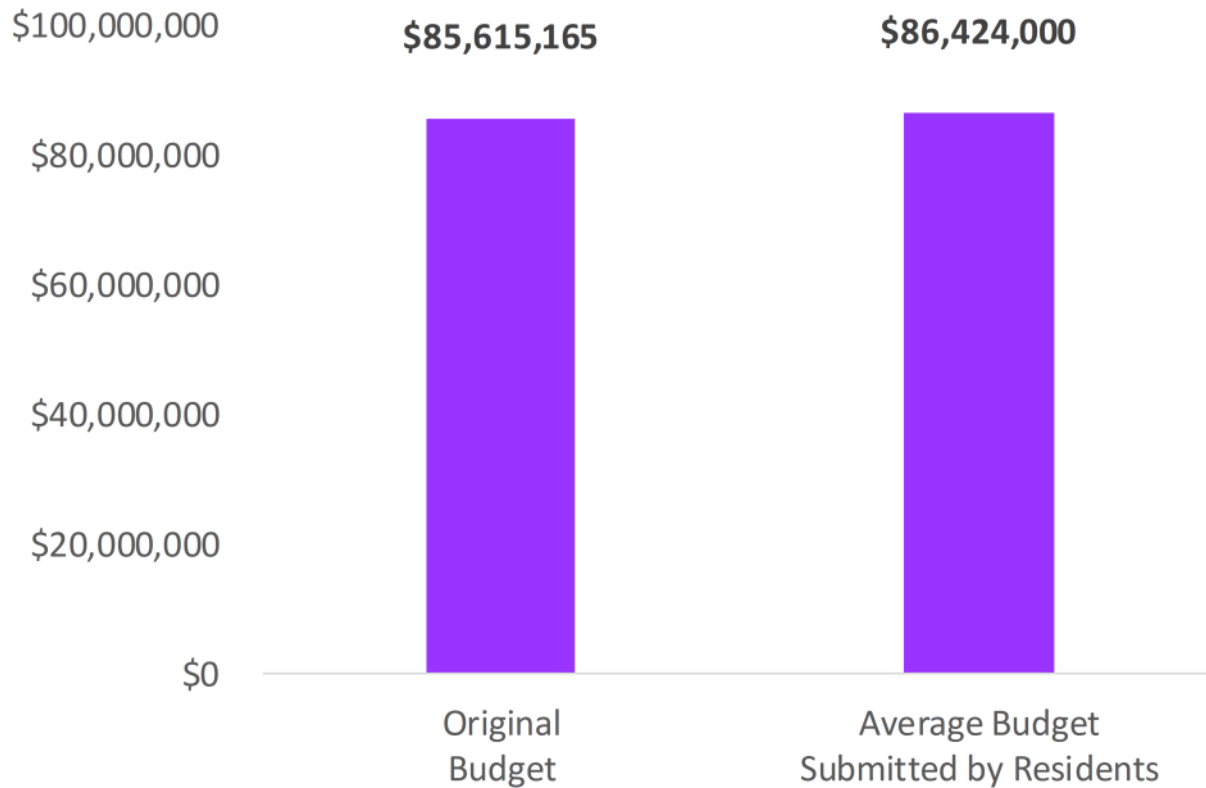


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$102,953,833	\$1,145,833
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$45,104,333	\$4,208,333
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$35,665,500	\$15,687,500
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$7,991,833	\$3,770,833
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$2,951,500	\$312,500

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General Government

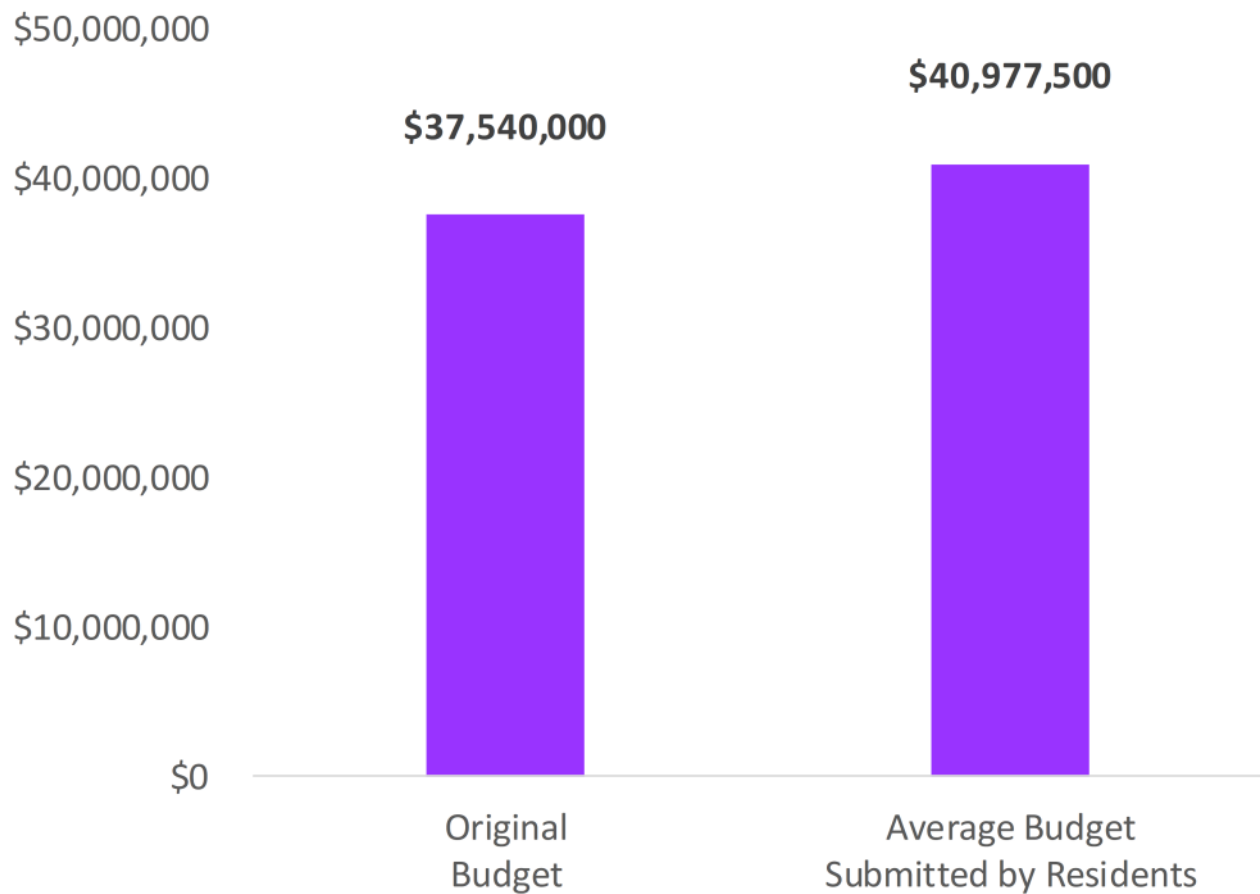


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$52,973,500	\$562,500
Law	\$26,182,000	\$25,661,167	(\$520,833)
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,520,167	(\$20,833)
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$3,281,833	\$579,668
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$2,841,500	\$62,500
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$145,833	\$145,833

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Criminal Justice

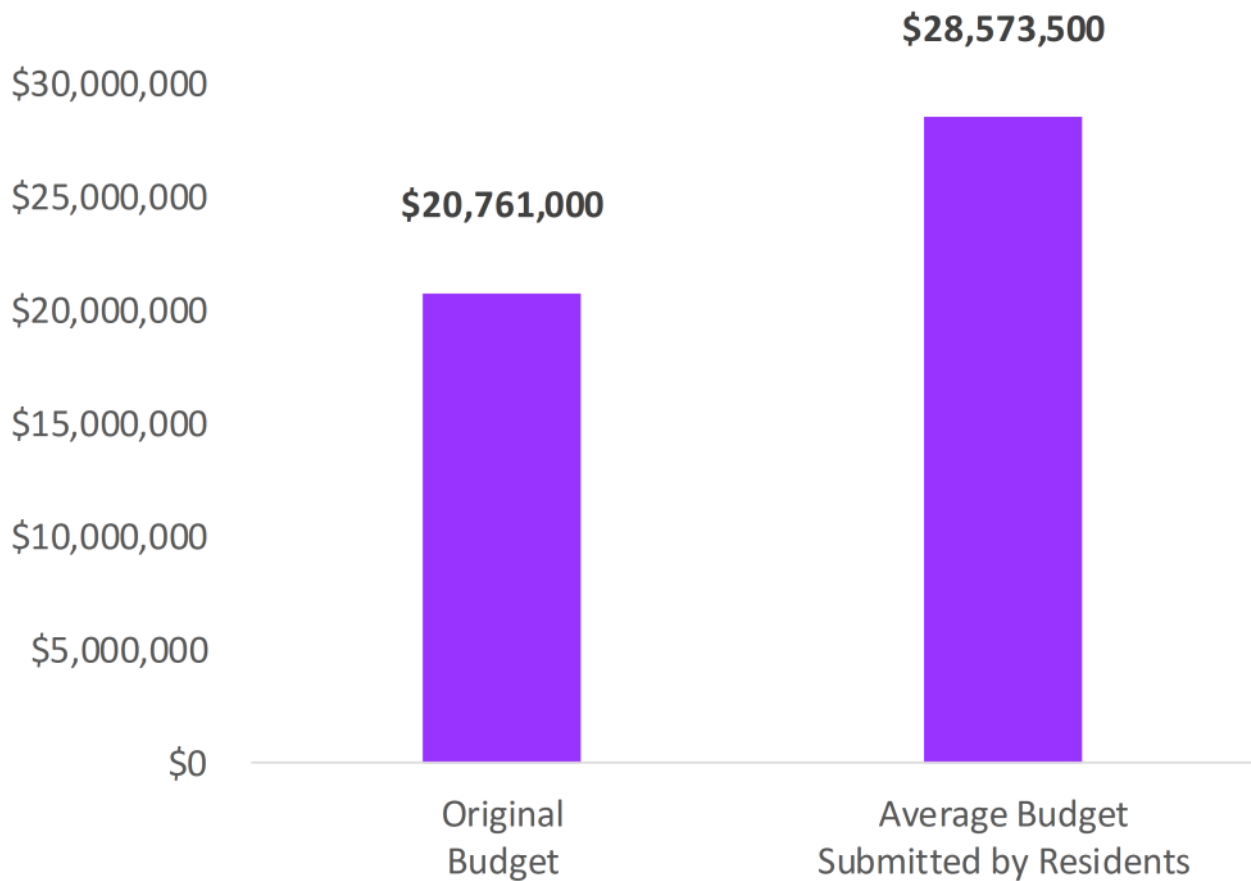


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$31,243,333	(\$916,667)
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$9,734,167	\$4,354,167

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Transportation

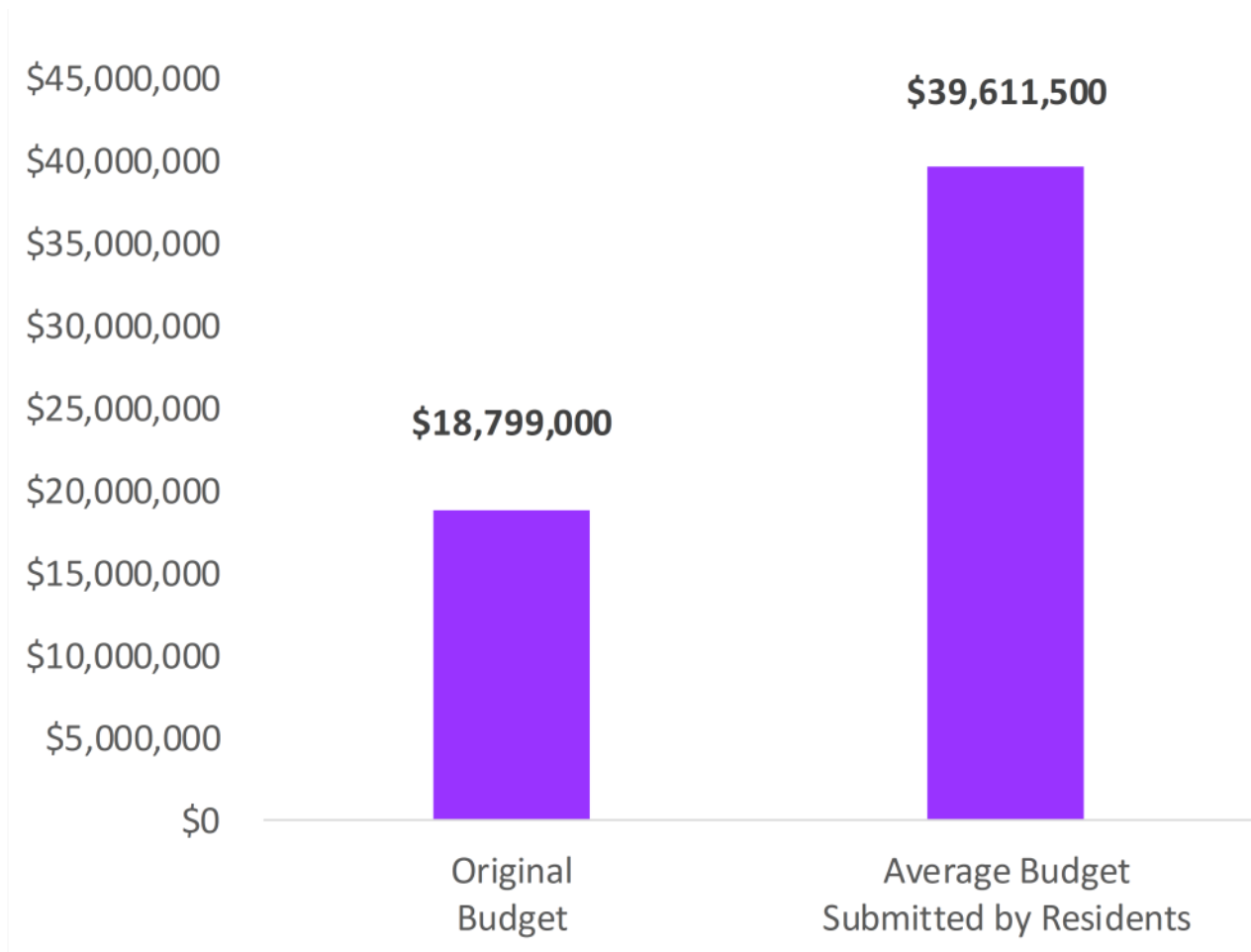


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$20,371,833	\$1,395,833
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$8,160,000	\$6,375,000
Aviation	\$0	\$41,667	\$41,667

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Environmental Services

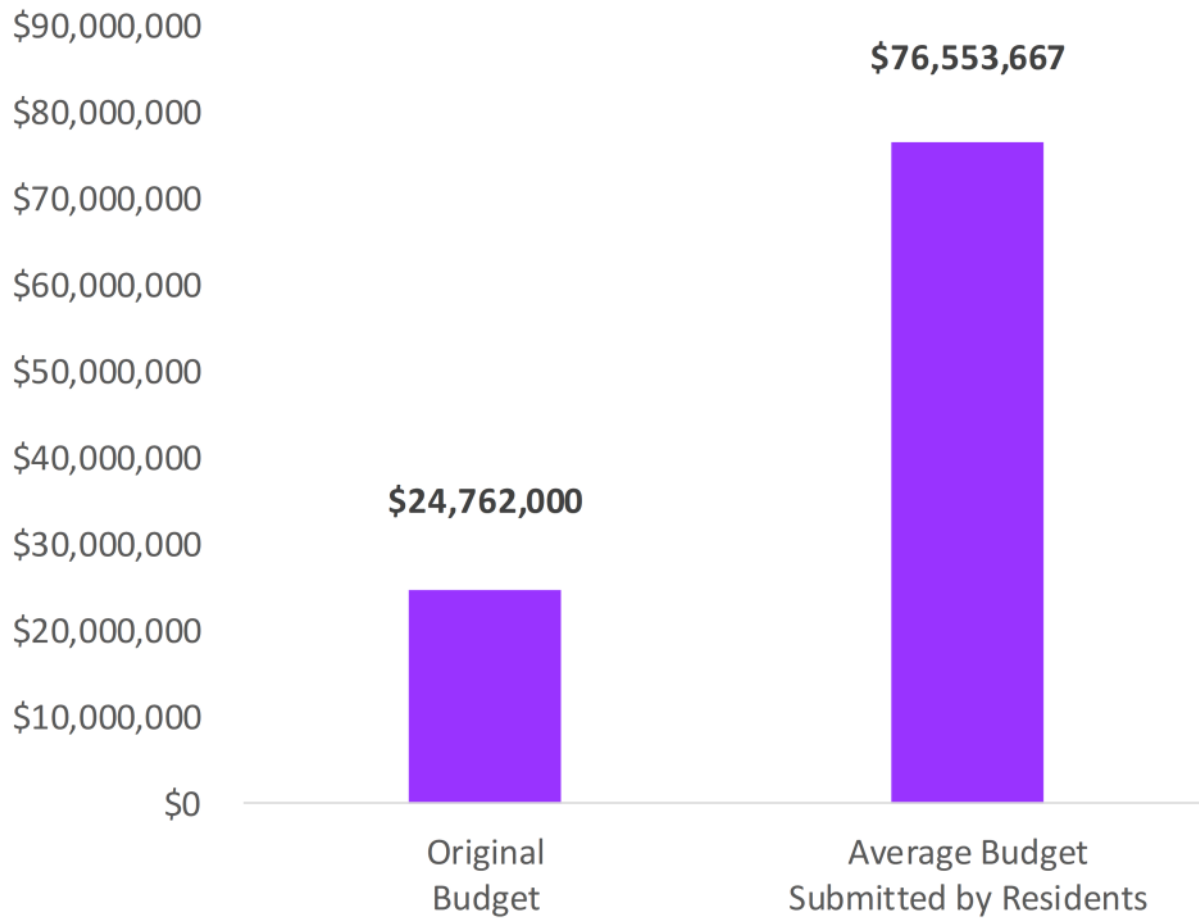


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$19,122,167	\$1,479,167
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$6,919,500	\$6,187,500
Solid Waste	\$0	\$2,041,667	\$2,041,667
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$8,653,167	\$8,229,167
Water Services	\$0	\$2,875,000	\$2,875,000

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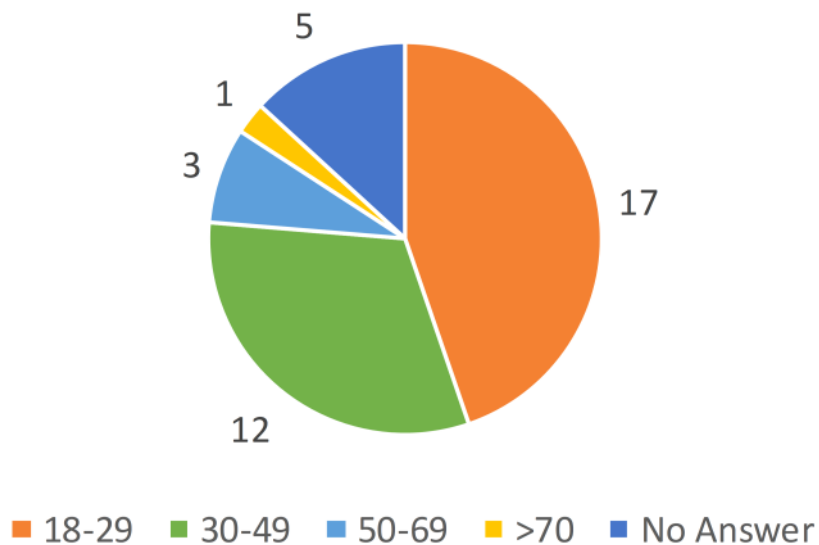
Community Development



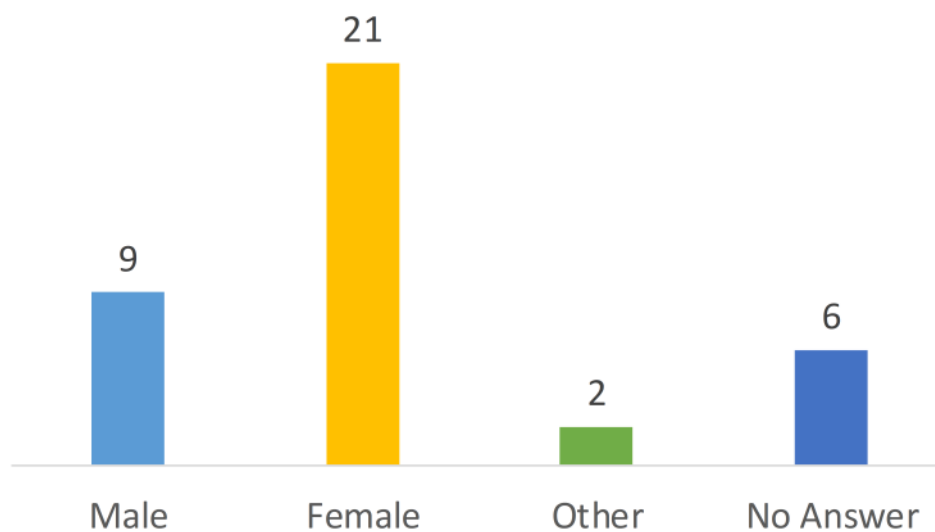
Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$21,094,500	\$7,062,500
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$12,417,667	\$6,166,667
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$6,725,667	\$2,416,667
Housing	\$170,000	\$36,315,833	\$36,145,833

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Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



District 7 - March 2021

Comments:

1. Bill Barton requested additional funding be allocated to Housing for low-income and seniors in the downtown area, increased access to public transit, shade structures and trees in the downtown area. (November 2020)
2. Janet Jones stated that Phoenix Police is one of the most violent in the nation and expressed disapproval of the department's budget. She recommended that Police funding be reallocated to Human Services for mental health services and additional shelter beds. (February 2021)
3. Debbie Kariuki recommended that an additional \$5 million be allocated to Public Transit to update, increase, and improve access to transit options throughout the city, including suburban areas. She recommended that an additional \$25 million be allocated to Human Services to support mental health services and provide resources to individuals experiencing homelessness. (February 2021)
4. Alex Olivas recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. He stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
5. Aaron Evans recommended that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. He stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. He also requested additional funding be allocated to Equal Opportunity to protect the rights of individuals who live and work in Phoenix. (February 2021)
6. Jonathan Garrett requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to assist individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health emergencies. He stressed the importance of providing this assistance without Police involvement. (February 2021)
7. Carrie Switzer recommended additional funding for Human Services to provide housing solutions for individuals experiencing homelessness. (February 2021)

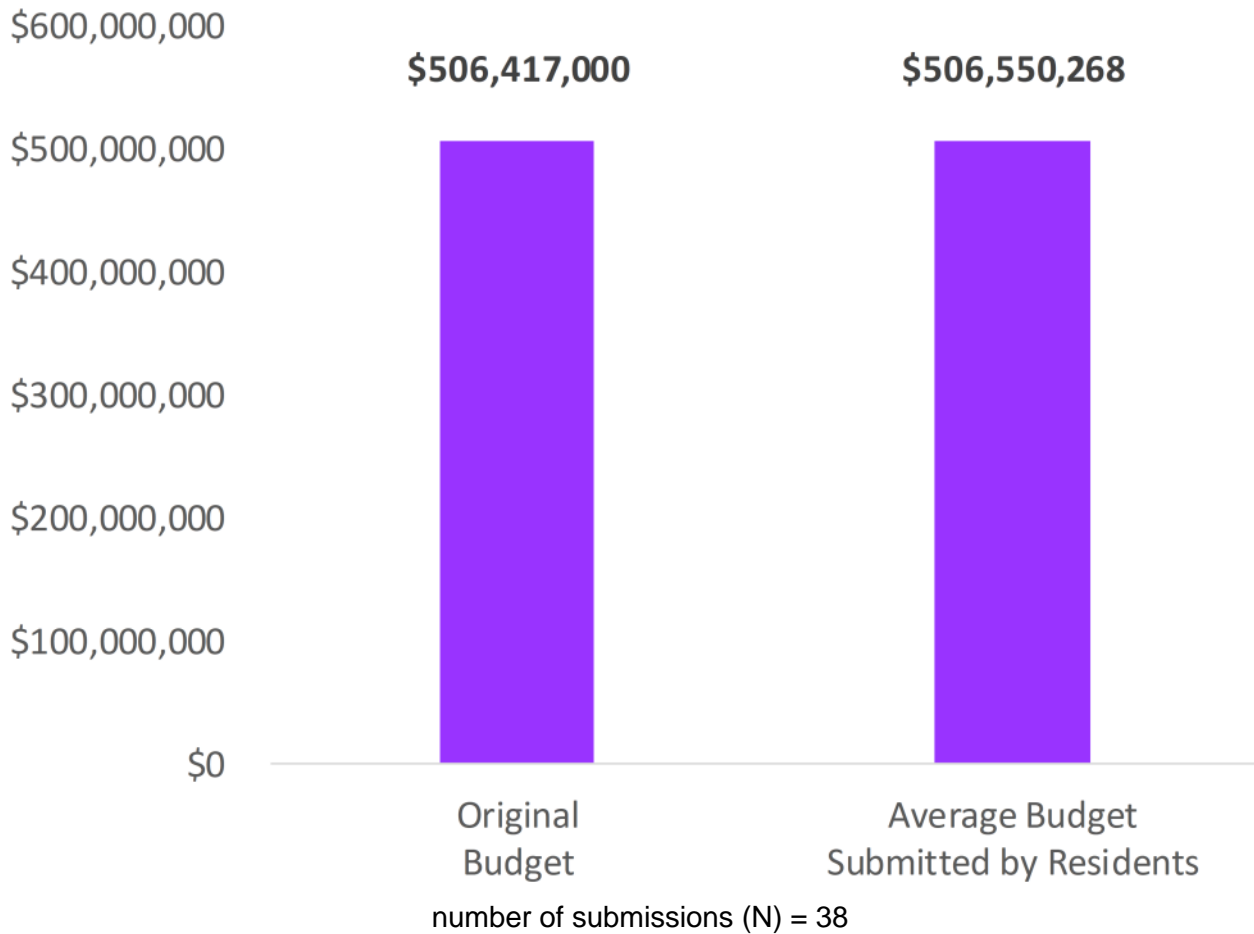
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Comments (Cont.):

8. Eva Jane Chartier requested additional funding allocated to Human Services for temporary and permanent housing, health care, and job training for individuals experiencing homelessness. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
9. Alexa Zeringue requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to individuals experiencing homelessness and mental health crises. (February 2021)
10. Isabel Garcia requested additional funding for Neighborhood Services. (March 2021)

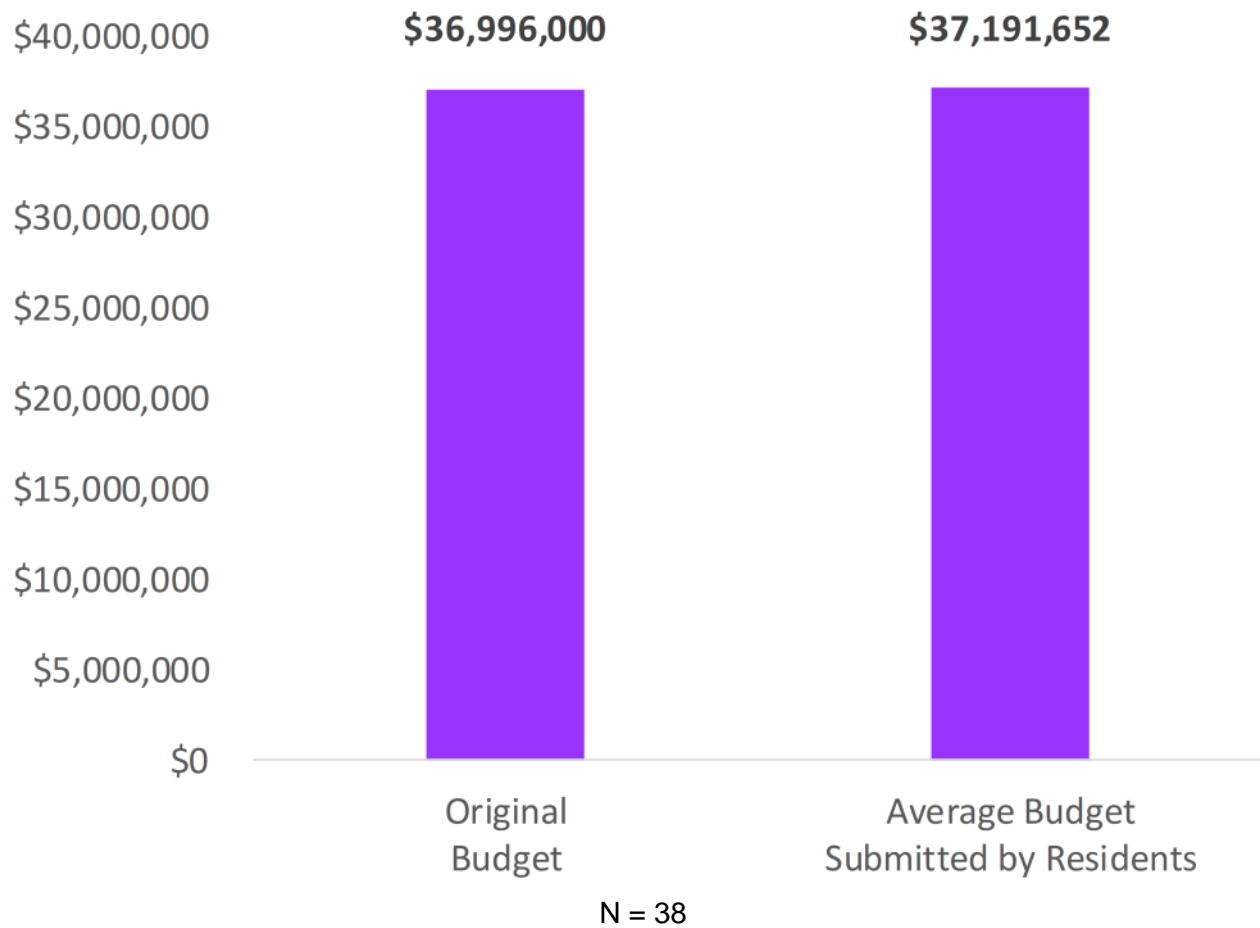
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



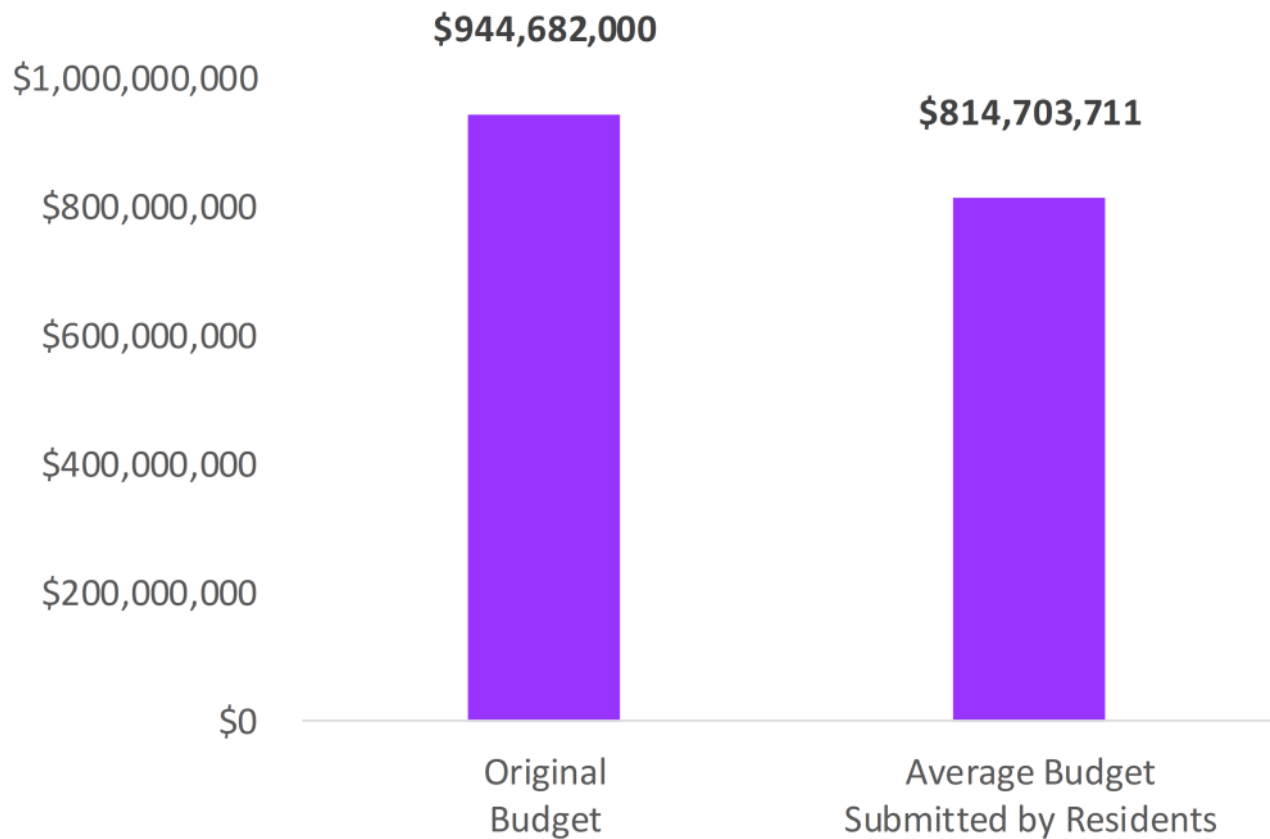
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Contingencies



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Public Safety

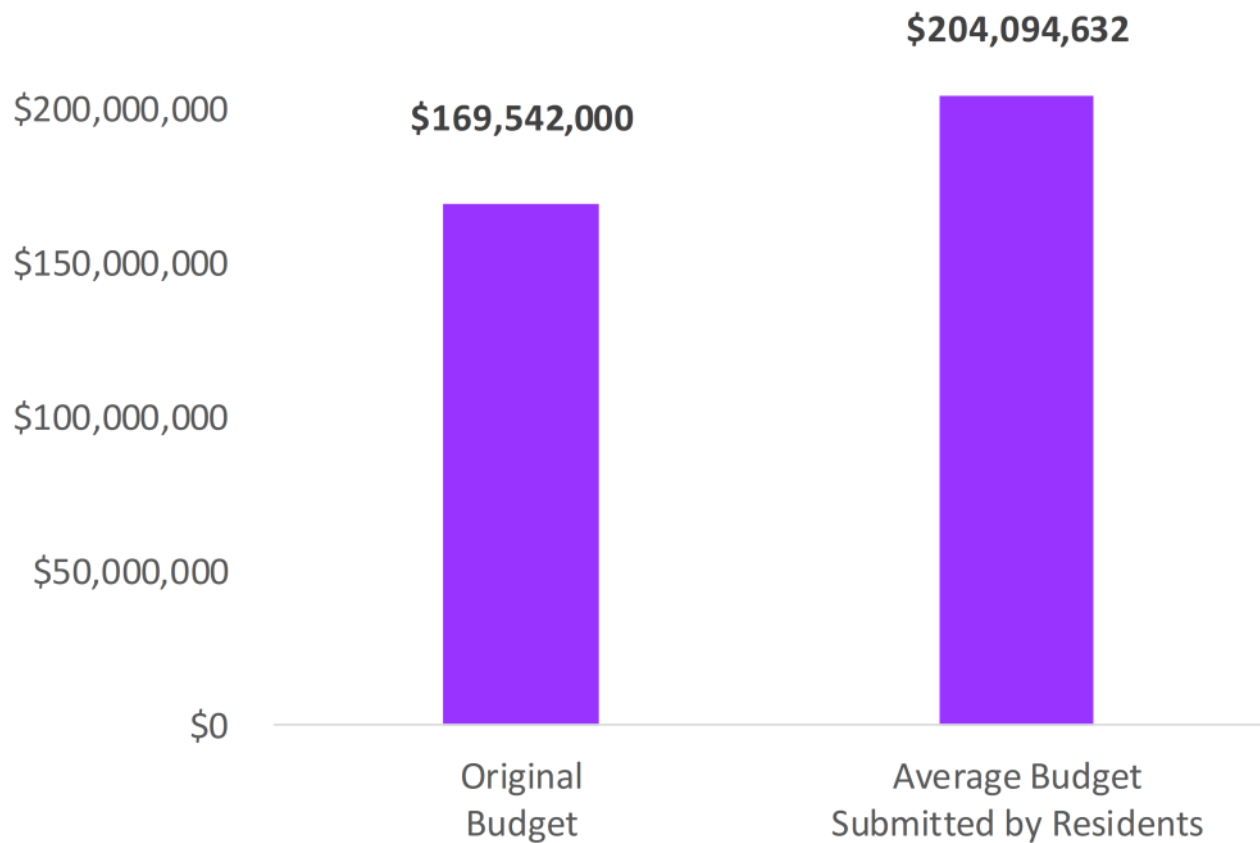


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$468,986,421	(\$122,945,579)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$344,664,895	(\$7,842,105)
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$1,052,395	\$809,395

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Community Enrichment

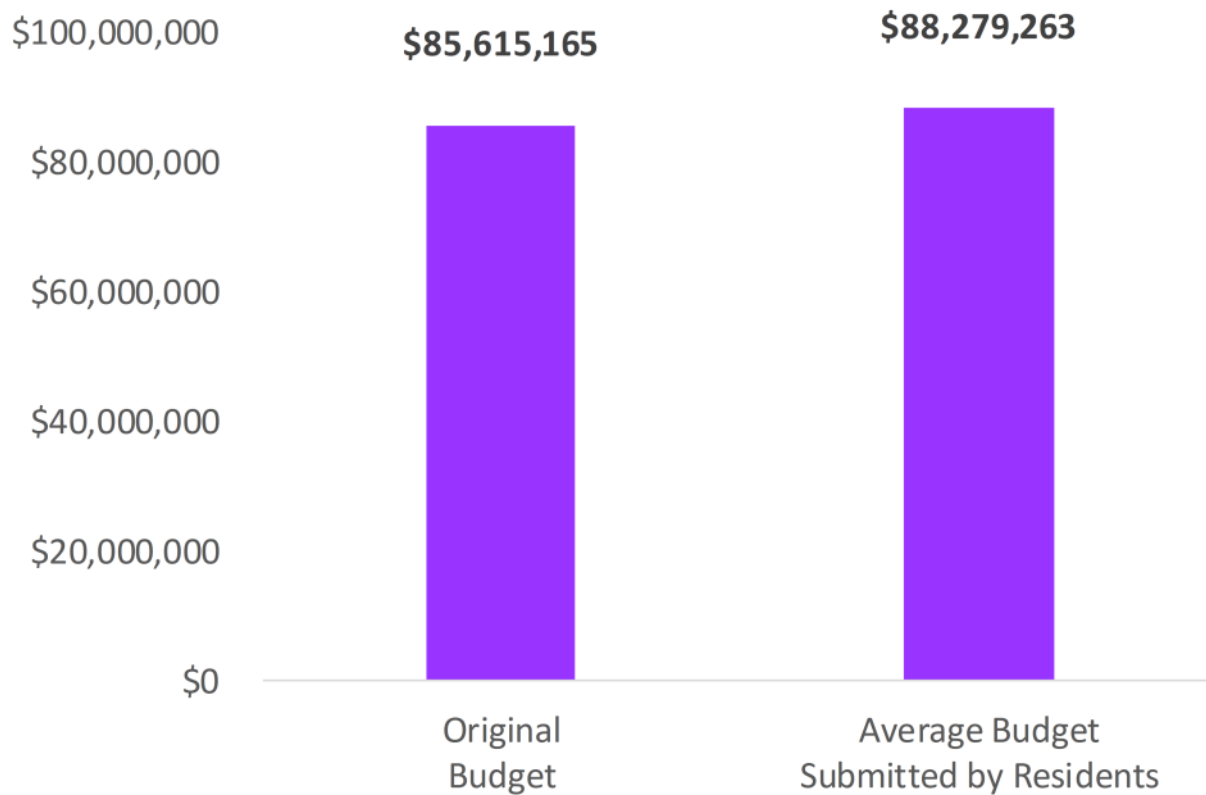


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$104,308,000	\$2,500,000
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$44,922,316	\$4,026,316
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$42,662,211	\$22,684,211
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$8,563,105	\$4,342,105
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$3,639,000	\$1,000,000

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General Government

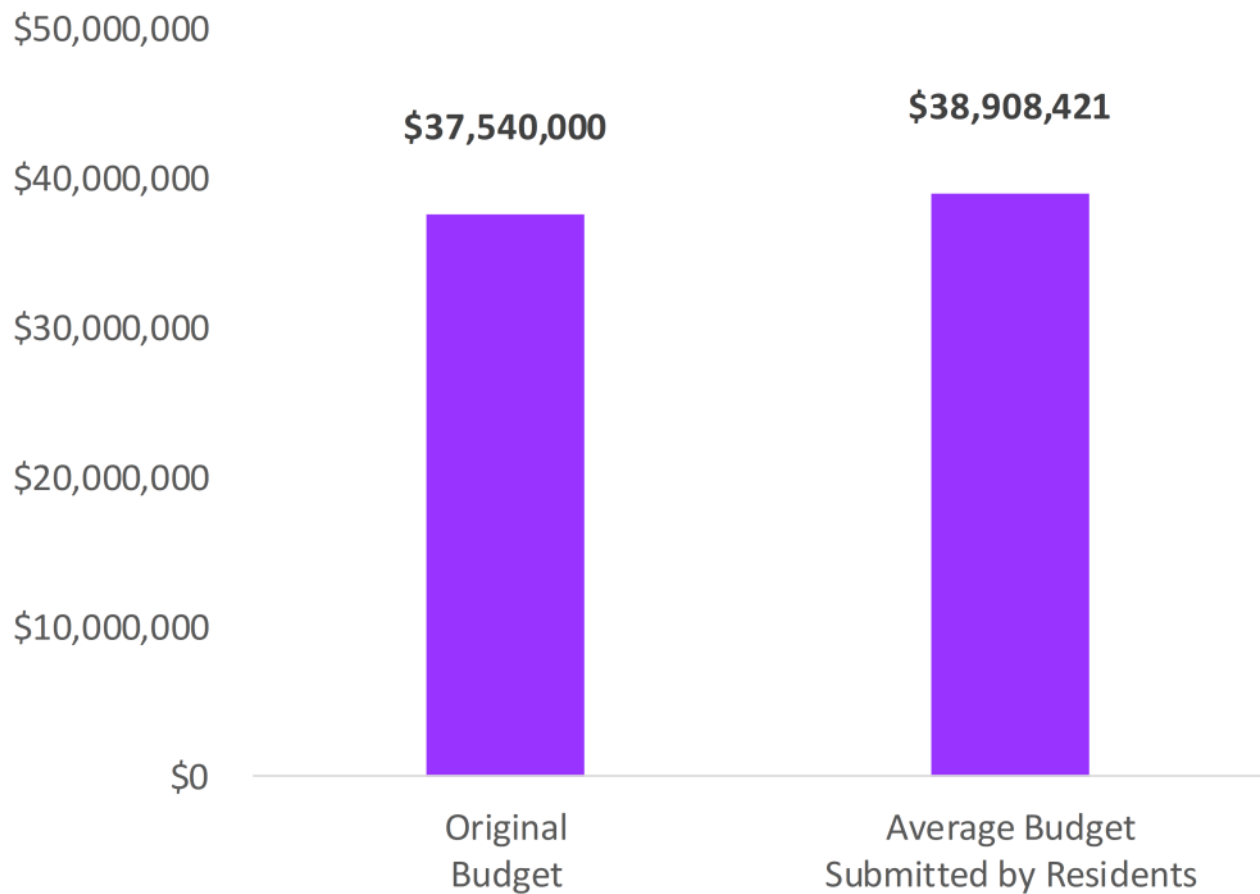


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$53,042,579	\$631,579
Law	\$26,182,000	\$26,734,632	\$552,632
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,619,947	\$78,947
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$3,445,211	\$743,046
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$3,279,000	\$500,000
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$157,895	\$157,895

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Criminal Justice

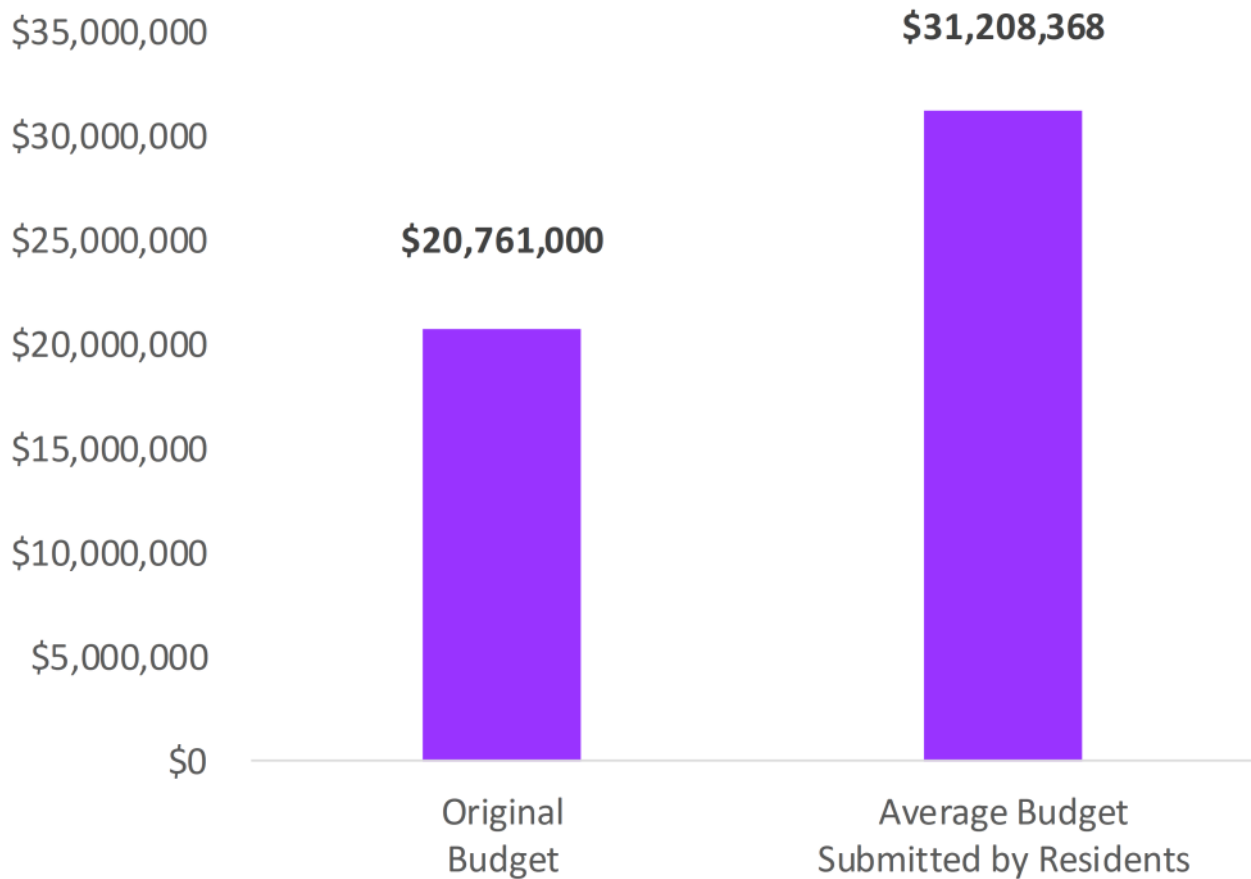


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$32,028,421	(\$131,579)
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$6,880,000	\$1,500,000

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Transportation

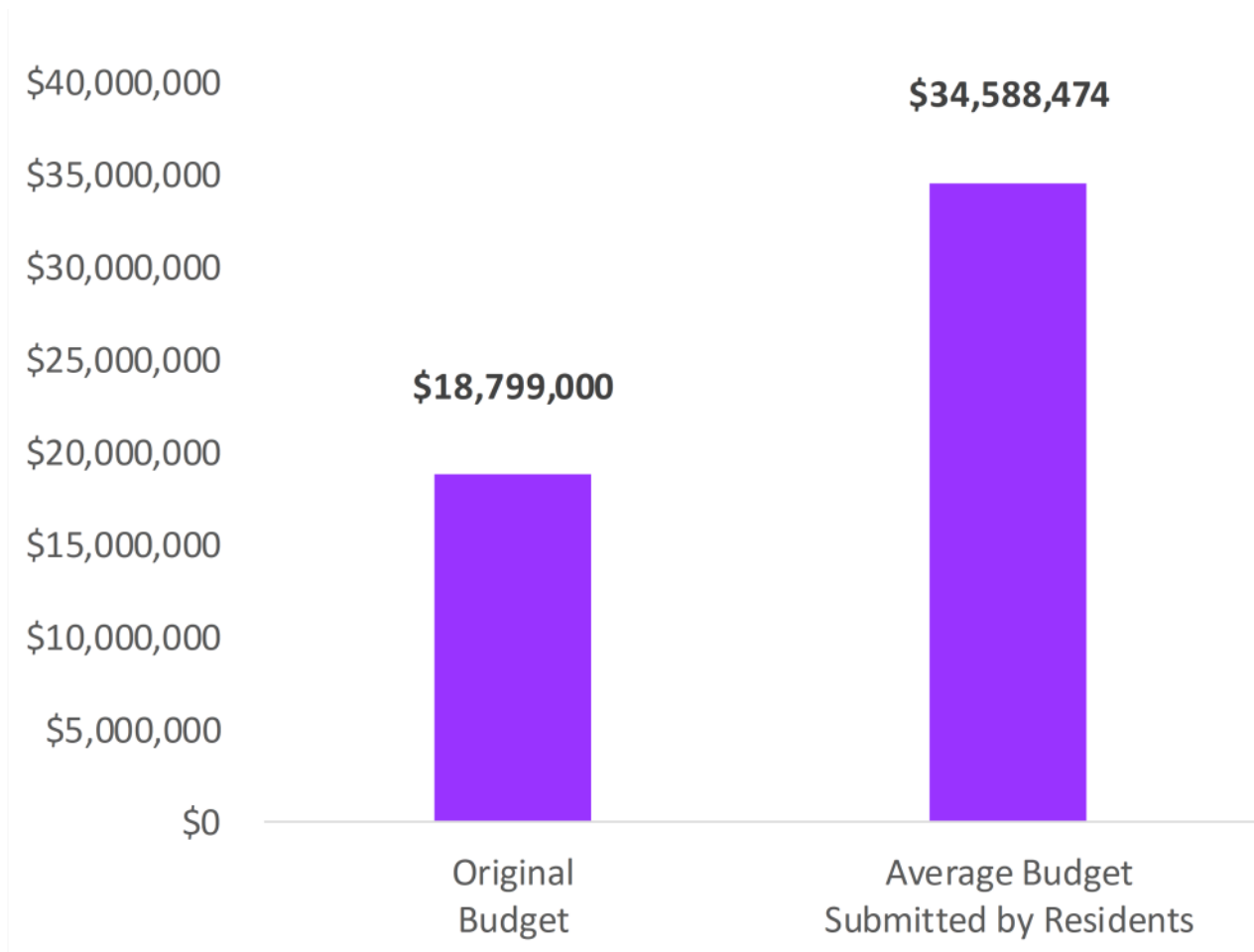


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$21,765,474	\$2,789,474
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$9,416,579	\$7,631,579
Aviation	\$0	\$26,316	\$26,316

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Environmental Services

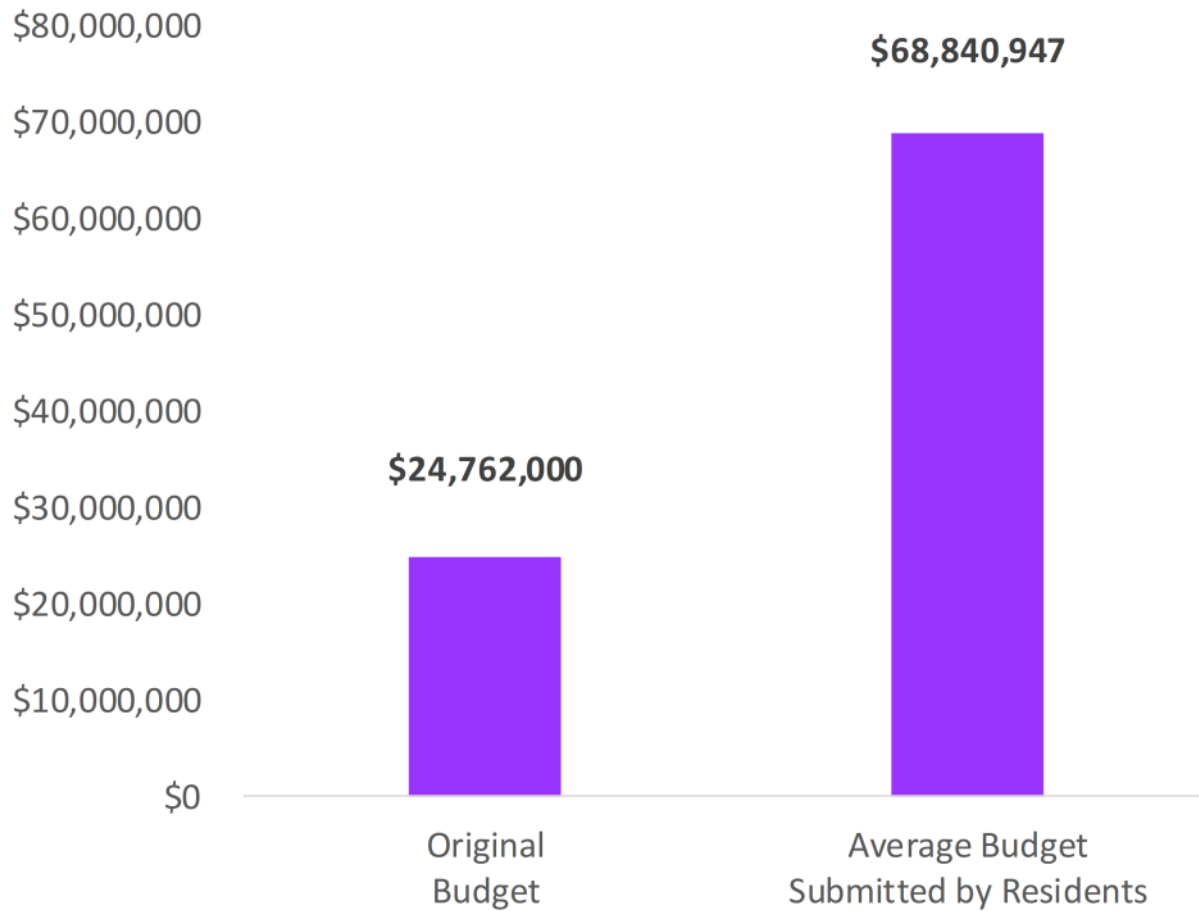


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$18,932,474	\$1,289,474
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$9,653,053	\$8,921,053
Solid Waste	\$0	\$815,789	\$815,789
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$3,450,316	\$3,026,316
Water Services	\$0	\$1,736,842	\$1,736,842

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Community Development

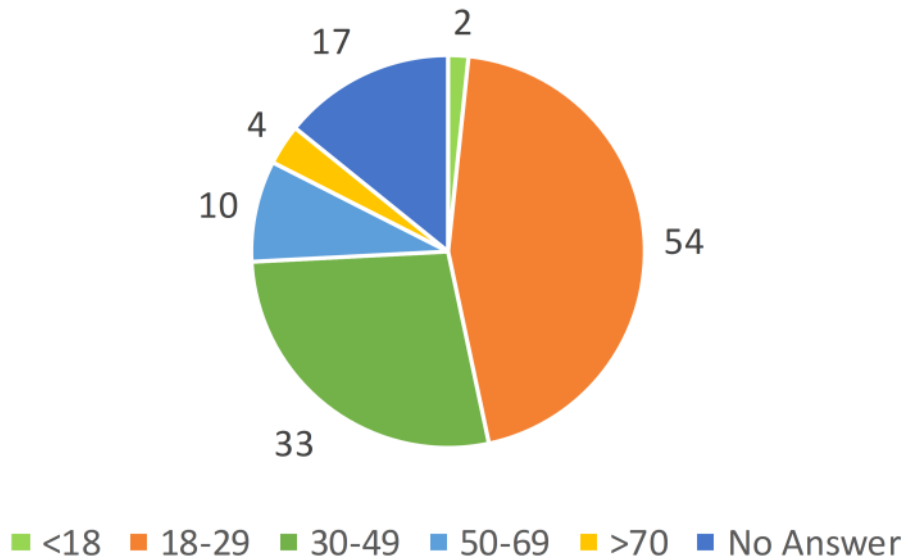


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$18,242,526	\$4,210,526
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$9,093,105	\$2,842,105
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$5,098,474	\$789,474
Housing	\$170,000	\$36,406,842	\$36,236,842

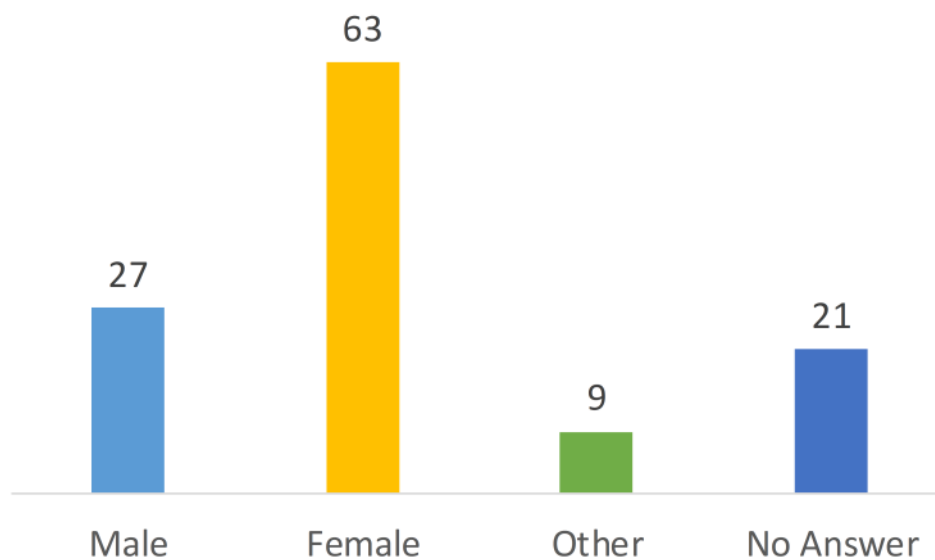
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District 8 - March 2021

Submissions by Age Range



Submissions by Gender



The dataset for District 8 includes repeat submissions.

District 8 - March 2021

Comments:

1. Heather Wright stated that she was shocked at how much of the budget is allocated for Public Safety, and specifically Police. She stressed that there is a socio-economic crisis and public health pandemic currently taking place, and Phoenix is experiencing a climate crisis. Ms. Wright questioned whether so much of the city's budget should be dedicated to law enforcement. (January 2021)
2. Lucie Lou requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to provide shelter to individuals experiencing homelessness. (February 2021)
3. Kelly Levenda requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to provide shelter to individuals experiencing homelessness. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
4. Daniel Lopez stated that additional funding for Human Services should be used to provide shelters for people experiencing homelessness, the provision of mental health services, and the introduction of harm reduction policies for drug use without Police involvement. He also recommended additional funding for Public Transit allocated to eliminating fares, further developing light rail, and expanding the bus system.(February 2021)
5. Kira Russo stated additional funding for Human Services should support services for individuals experiencing homelessness and at-risk populations. She also recommended additional funding for shelters including increased funding for social worker positions responding to non-violent emergency calls without Police involvement. (February 2021)
6. Jessica Bristow recommended additional funding for Public Transit to improve bus frequency, mitigate heat at bus stops, construct dedicated bus lanes, and expand light rail. They also requested additional funding for Environmental Programs to implement a climate action plan. (February 2021)
7. Sirrena Ault requested that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)

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Comments (Cont.):

8. Sonali Madahar requested that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. They stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
9. Hernan Villegas requested that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, crisis response and mental health services not involving armed officers. He also recommended that \$5 million be allocated to Environmental Programs to address local pollution and air quality, and advocated for holding businesses accountable for their pollution. Mr. Villegas also recommended that \$2 million be allocated to Housing to support rapid rehousing programs and affordable housing options for communities disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. (February 2021)
10. Malyka Shively recommended additional funding for Community and Economic Development to support more employment opportunities and development in South Phoenix. She also requested additional funding for Human Services allocated to provide shelter to individuals experiencing homelessness without involving armed officers. (February 2021)
11. Ricky Araiza requested that an additional \$24 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters and mental health services not involving armed officers. He stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. Mr. Araiza also recommended that \$6 million be allocated to Arts and Culture to support art therapy through theatre and dance programming. (February 2021)
12. Andrea Nazareno recommended that additional funding be reallocated to Human Services for shelter beds and mental health services for individuals experiencing homelessness not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
13. Brian Vazquez requested that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. He stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)

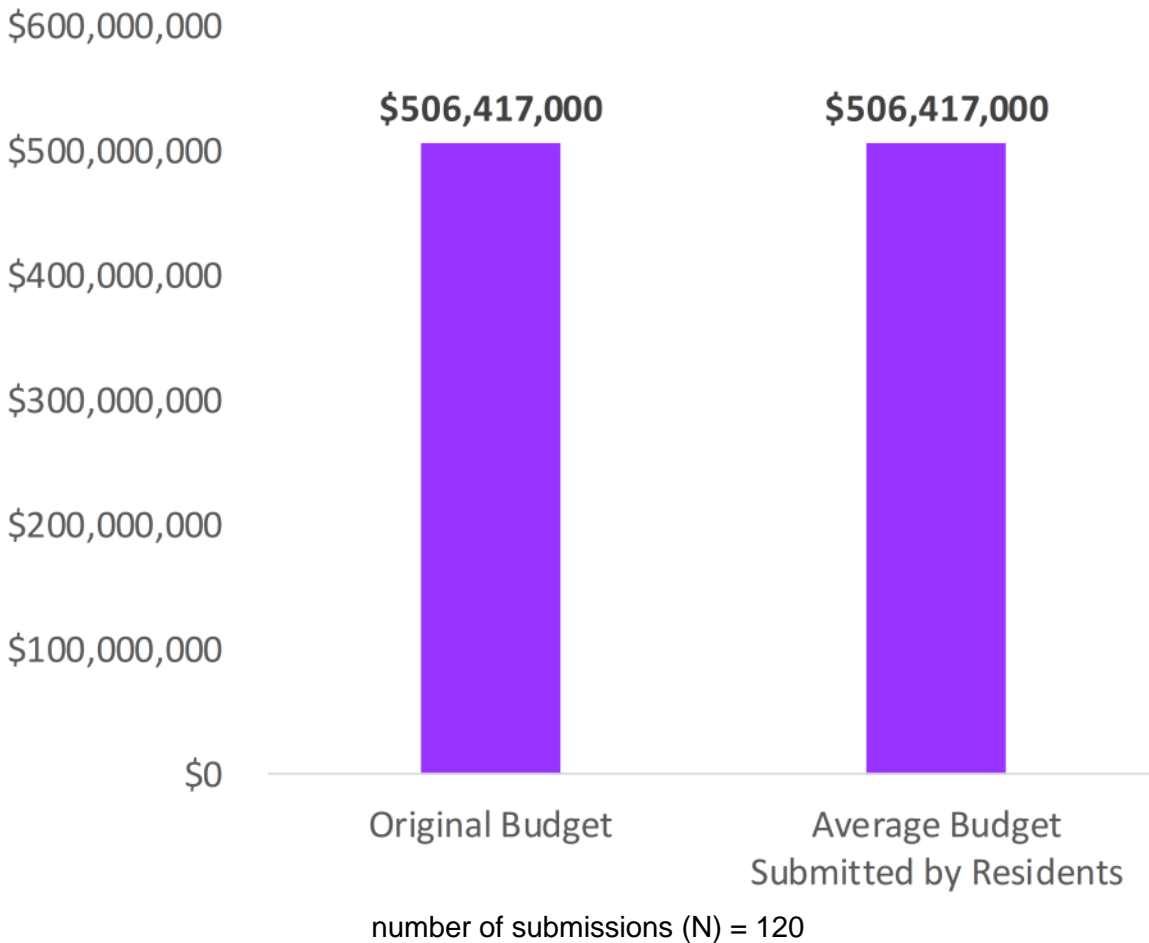
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Comments (Cont.):

14. Mika Lambert recommended that additional funding be allocated to Human Services for shelter beds and mental health services for individuals experiencing homelessness not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
15. Jessica Wolfe recommended that between five and eight percent of the Police budget be reallocated to Human Services to provide shelters and supportive services to individuals experiencing homelessness. (February 2021)
16. Jennifer Gonzalez recommended that additional funding be allocated to Human Services for shelter beds and mental health services for individuals experiencing homelessness not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
17. Megan Bryant requested that an additional \$30 million be allocated to Human Services for shelters, shelter beds, and mental health services not involving armed officers. She stated that Police should not respond to wellness checks and mental health emergencies. (February 2021)
18. Sarah Jones recommended increasing the primary property tax. (February 2021)
19. Graham Wohler recommended increasing either the primary property tax or sales tax. (February 2021)
20. Eva Olivas requested additional funding for Arts and Culture, Parks and Recreation programming and Public Transit neighborhood circulators. (March 2021)
21. Alan Tivnan requested \$15 million be reallocated from Police to Fire for the Community Advocacy Program, in order for this program to provide mental health and substance abuse-related calls. They requested additional funding for Neighborhood Services to provide programs that invest in communities and reduce poverty, crime and drug use. They stated that investing in Neighborhood Services will decrease the need for Police and community advocacy assistance. They stated that Police staffing should be reduced by creating community advocacy programs to handle mental health and non-emergency calls without Police involvement. They stated Police staff should be retrained to be more effective and less violent. They suggested cutting all spending for armed officers with tactical weapons or past histories of unnecessary force. They suggested reallocating funds to increase hiring thresholds and training, raise salaries to attract high-quality candidates, invest in psychological screening and support for officers. (March 2021)

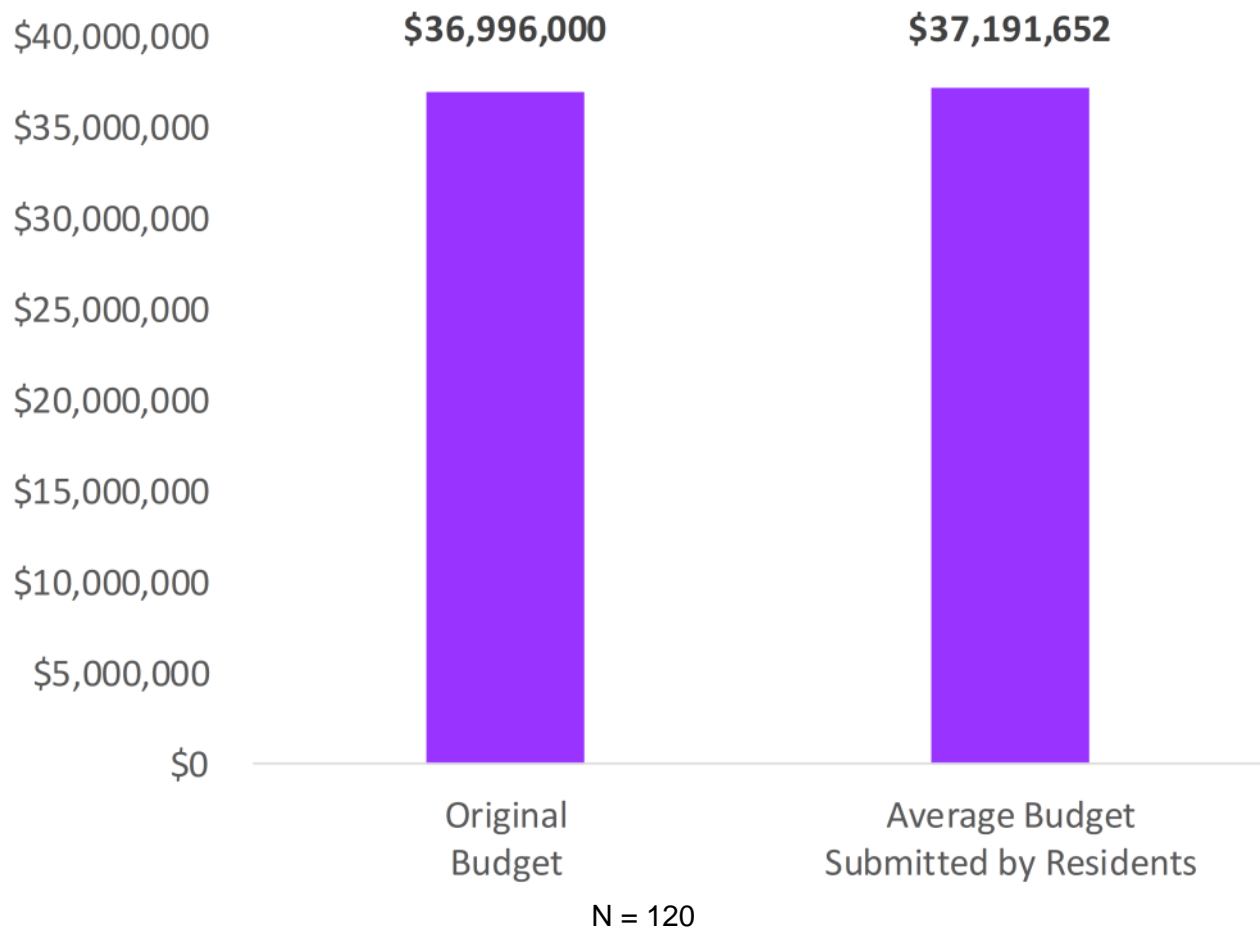
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Local Taxes and Related Fees



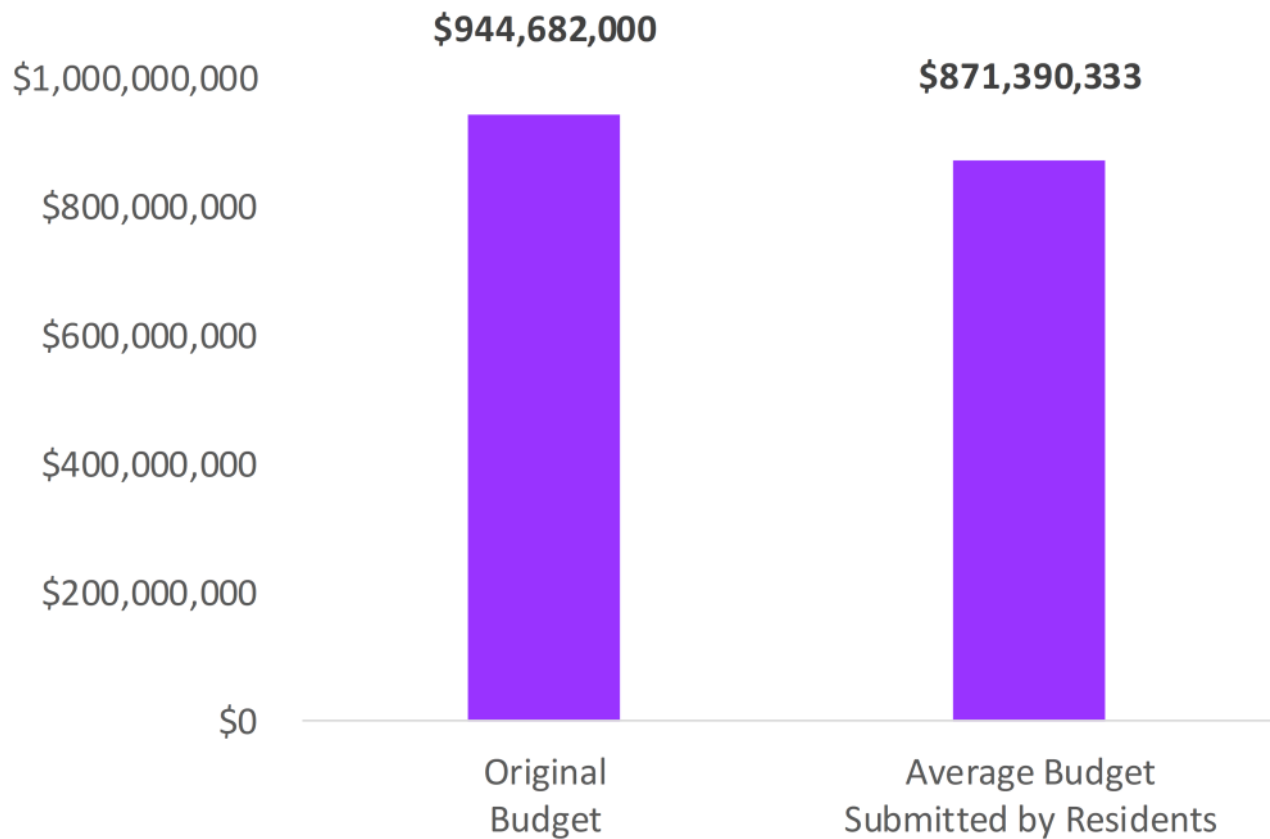
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Contingencies



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Public Safety

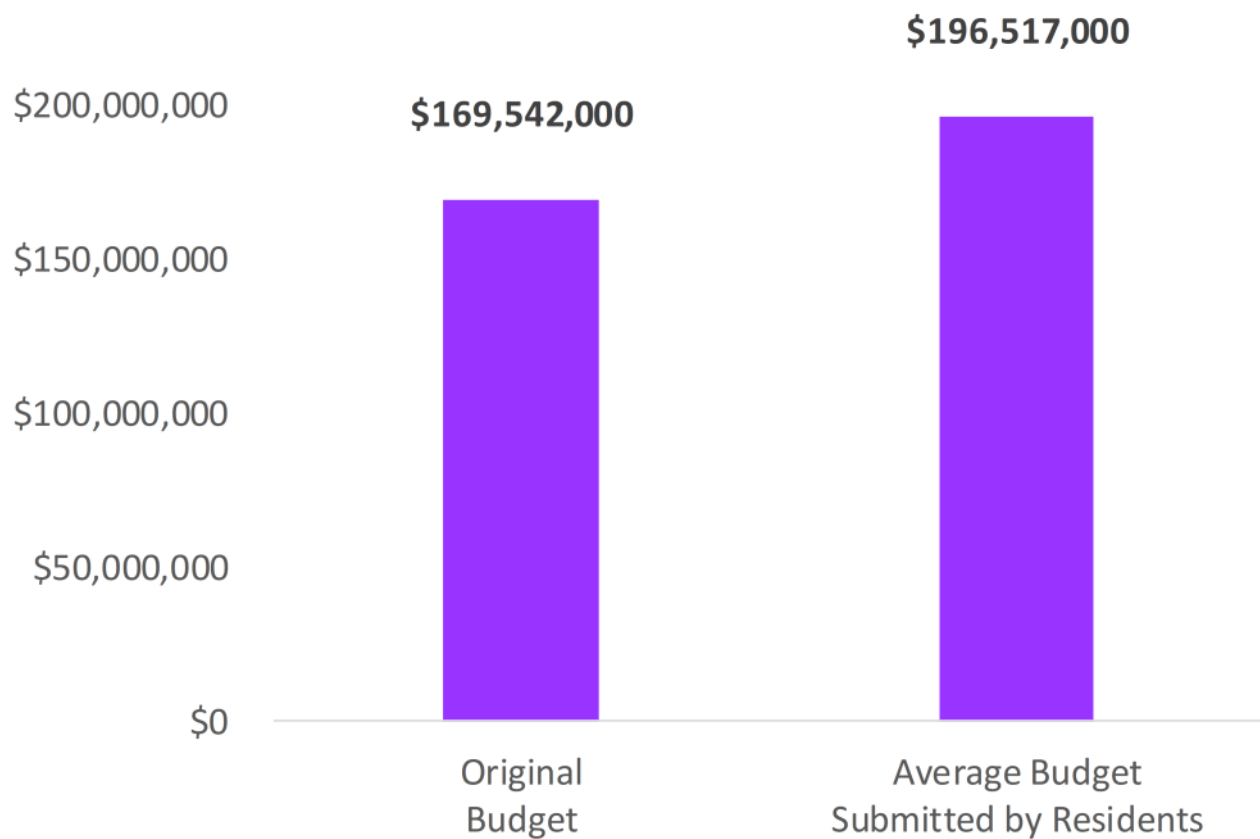


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Police	\$591,932,000	\$516,648,667	(\$75,283,333)
Fire	\$352,507,000	\$353,007,000	\$500,000
Emergency Management	\$243,000	\$1,734,667	\$1,491,667

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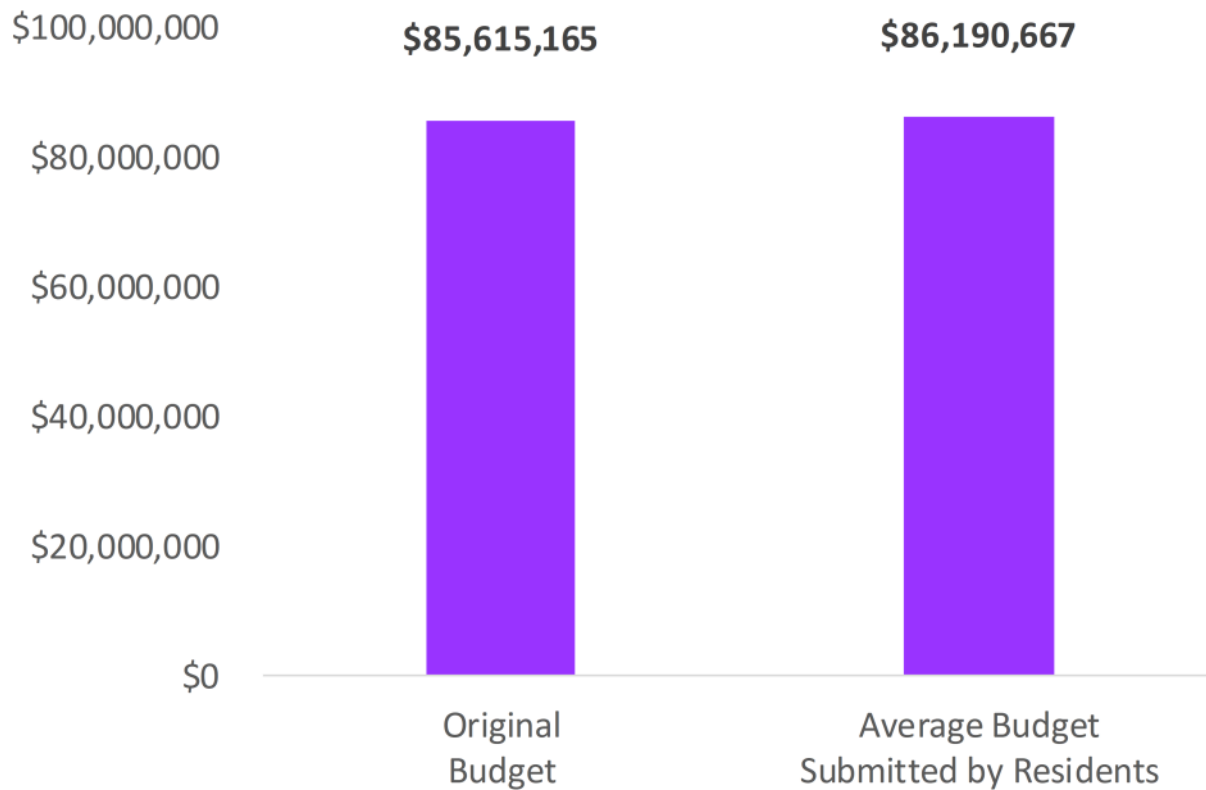
Community Enrichment



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Parks and Recreation	\$101,808,000	\$104,558,000	\$2,750,000
Library Services	\$40,896,000	\$44,054,333	\$3,158,333
Human Services	\$19,978,000	\$37,161,333	\$17,183,333
Office of Arts and Culture	\$4,221,000	\$7,462,667	\$3,241,667
Phoenix Convention Center	\$2,639,000	\$3,280,667	\$641,667

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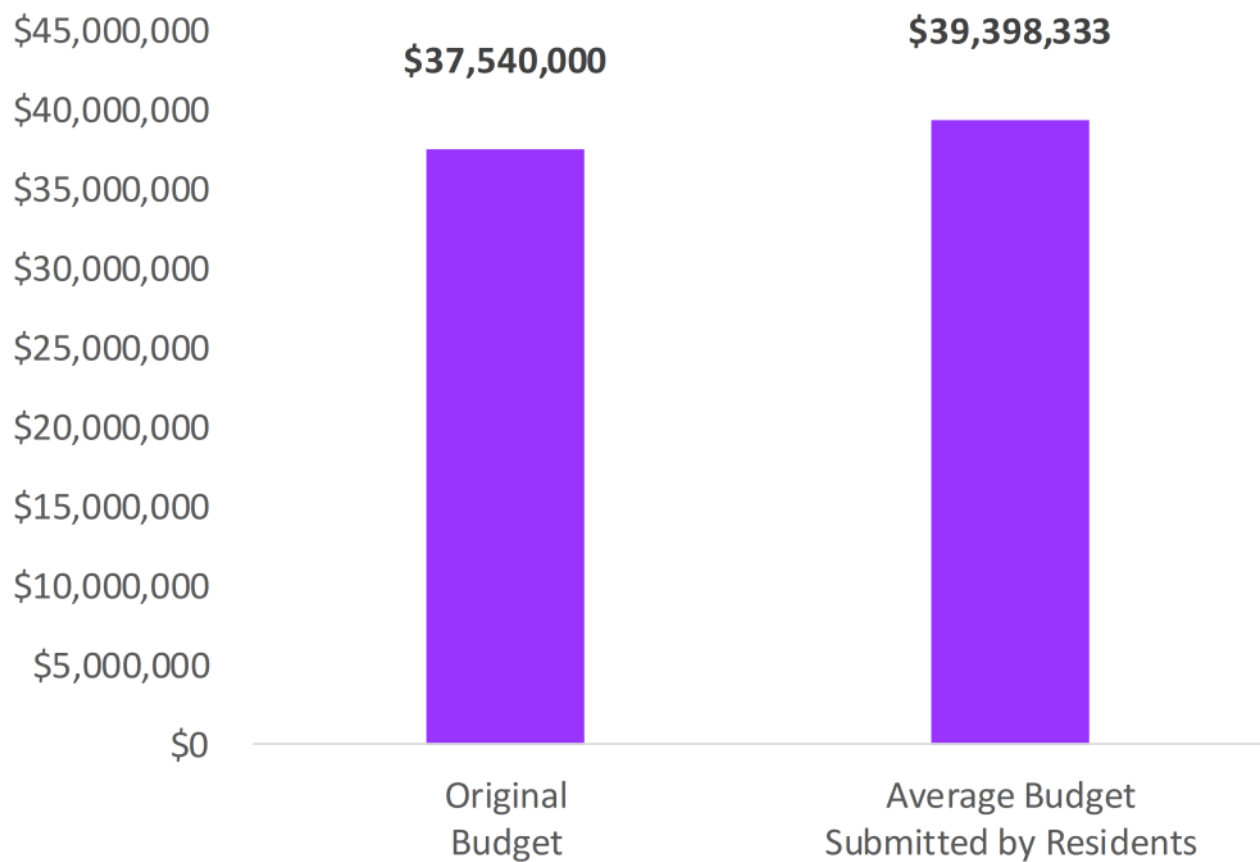
General Government



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Information Technology	\$52,411,000	\$52,702,667	\$291,667
Law	\$26,182,000	\$25,815,333	(\$366,667)
Government Relations	\$1,541,000	\$1,557,667	\$16,667
Equal Opportunity	\$2,702,165	\$3,294,333	\$592,168
Communications	\$2,779,000	\$2,804,000	\$25,000
Regional Wireless Cooperative	\$0	\$16,667	\$16,667

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Criminal Justice

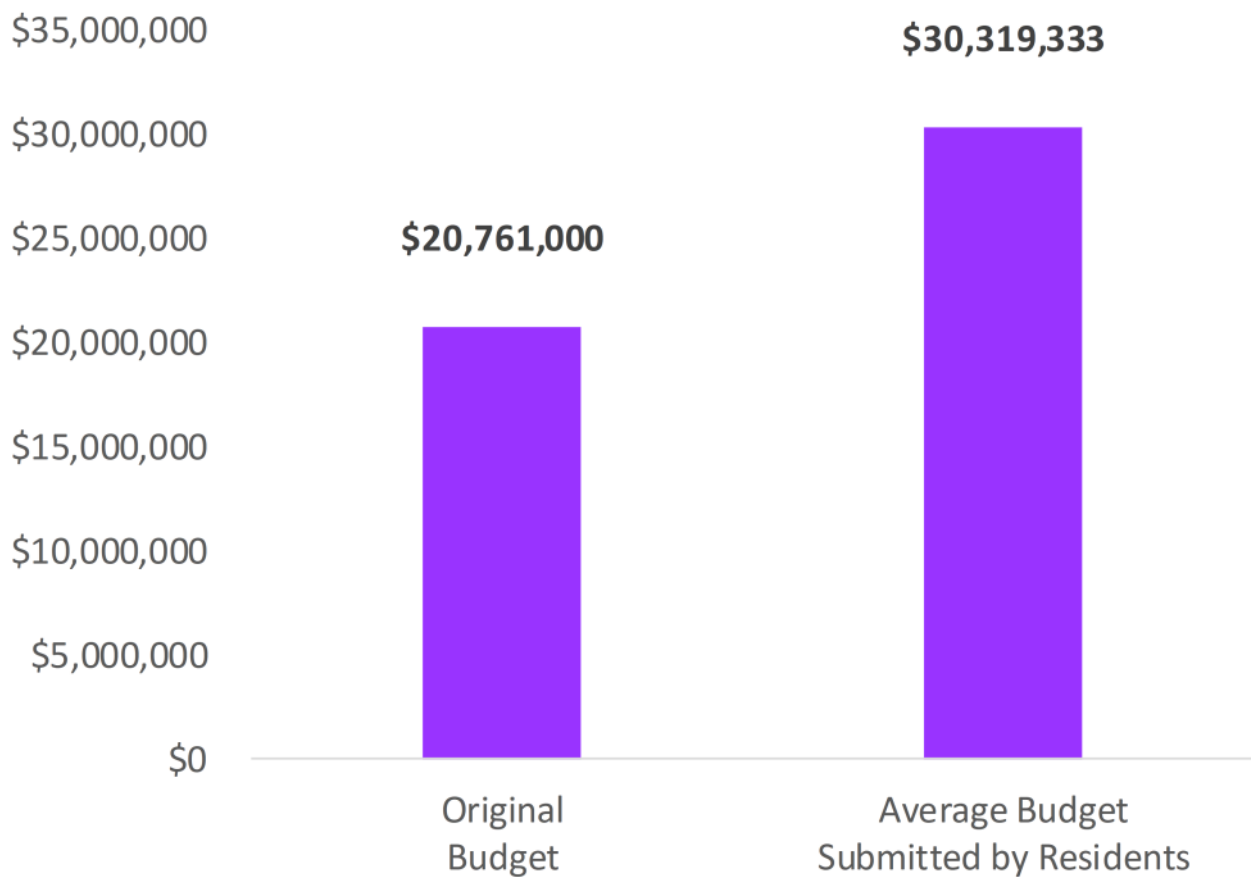


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Municipal Court	\$32,160,000	\$31,893,333	(\$266,667)
Public Defender	\$5,380,000	\$7,505,000	\$2,125,000

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Transportation

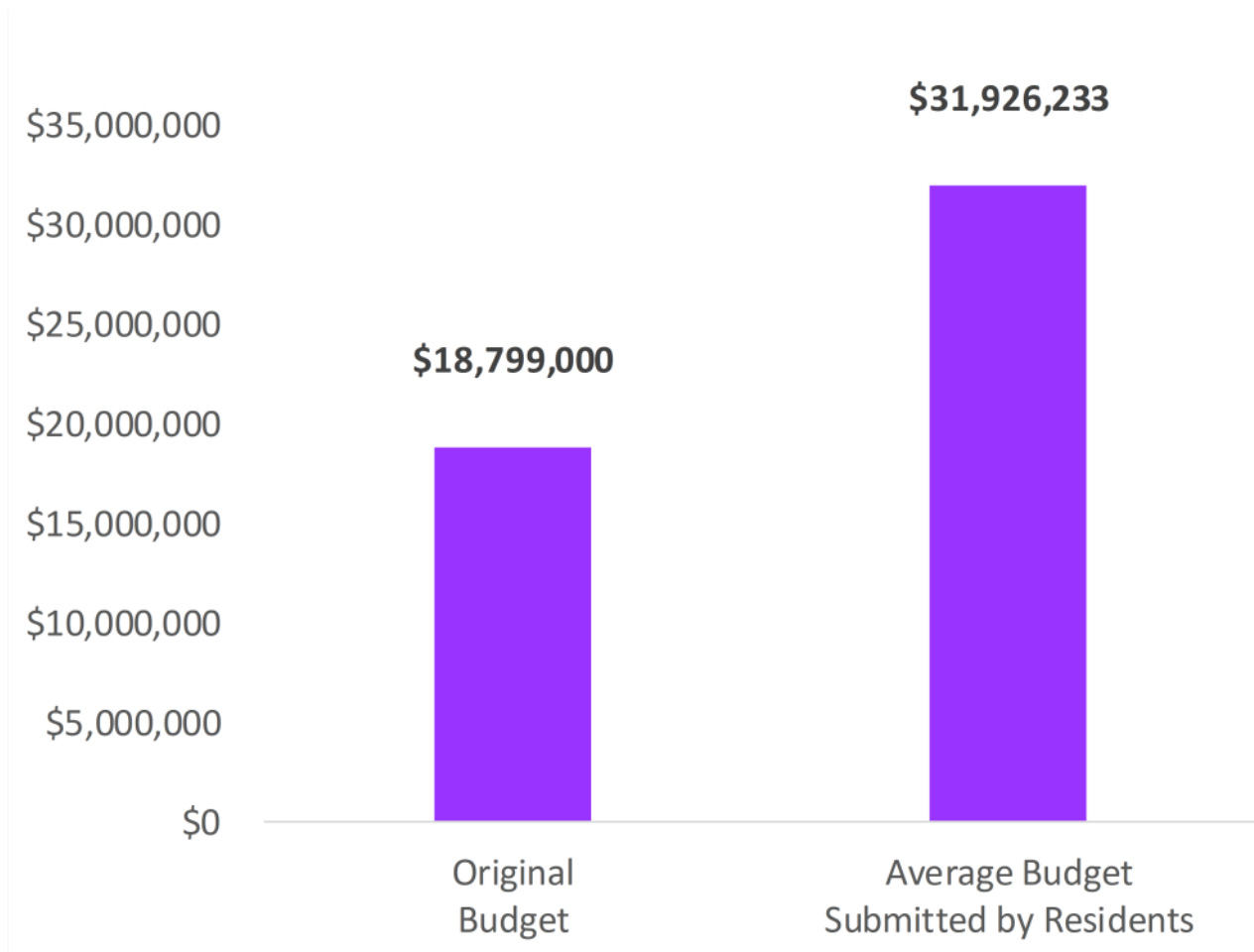


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Street Transportation	\$18,976,000	\$20,367,667	\$1,391,667
Public Transit	\$1,785,000	\$9,426,667	\$7,641,667
Aviation	\$0	\$525,000	\$525,000

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Environmental Services

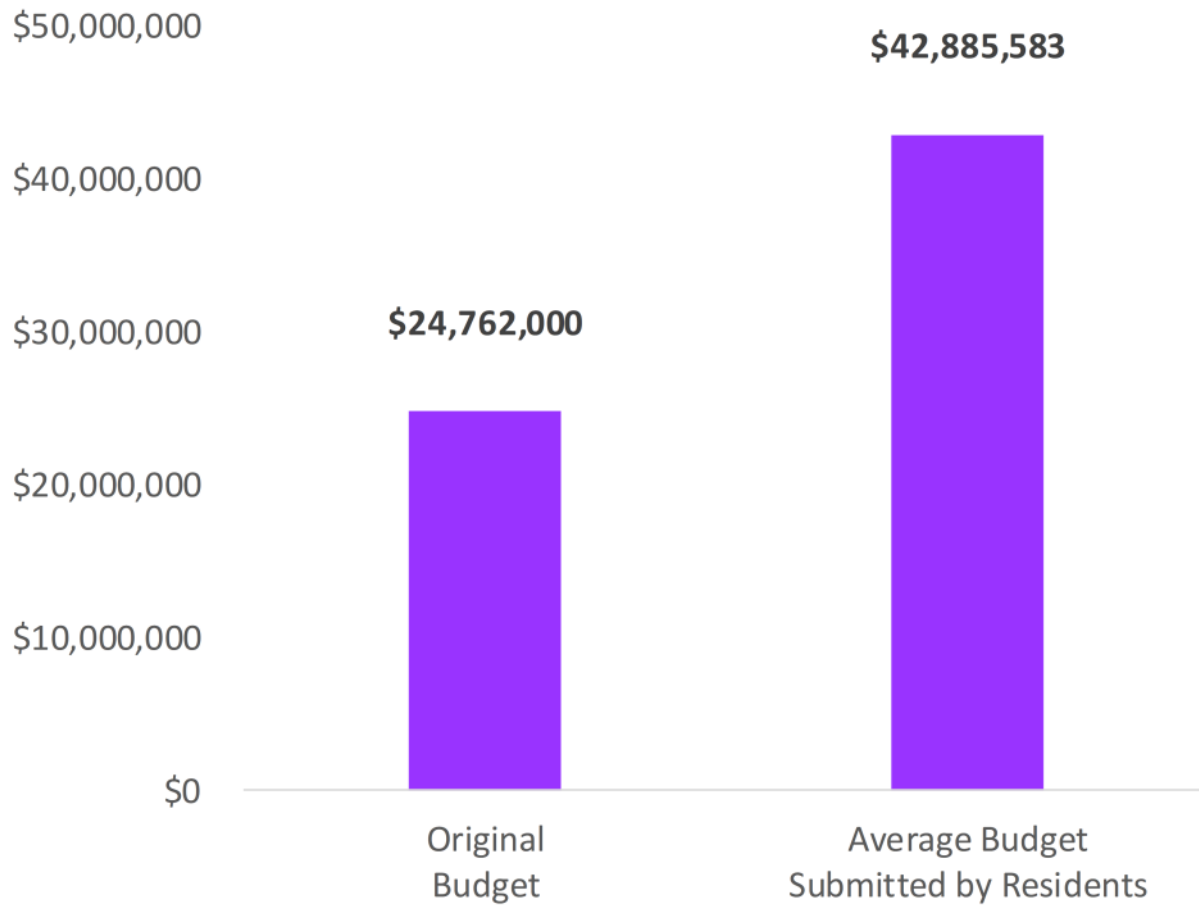


Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Public Works	\$17,643,000	\$18,901,333	\$1,258,333
Environmental Programs	\$732,000	\$5,342,567	\$4,610,567
Solid Waste	\$0	\$1,841,667	\$1,841,667
Sustainability	\$424,000	\$3,124,000	\$2,700,000
Water Services	\$0	\$2,716,667	\$2,716,667

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Community Development



Department	Original Budget	Average Budget Submitted by Residents	Average Net Change
Neighborhood Services	\$14,032,000	\$16,640,333	\$2,608,333
Community and Economic Development	\$6,251,000	\$9,001,000	\$2,750,000
Planning and Development	\$4,309,000	\$5,484,000	\$1,175,000
Housing	\$170,000	\$11,760,250	\$11,590,250

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