MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Robert Spillar, P.E., Director
Austin Transportation Department

DATE: January 24, 2022

SUBJECT: **Council Resolution No. 20211021-027 – Staff Recommendation: One-Stop Living Streets Concept**

On October 21, 2021, Council adopted Council Resolution No. 20211021-027 which directed the City Manager to evaluate and implement the following recommendations characterized as community-building, Living Streets activations for the City of Austin:

- An improved, easily accessible, and more equitable Neighborhood Block Party Program;
- A new Play Streets Program intended to be a permit-based, complete street closure occurring for several hours, multiple times per week;
- A new resident-led, one-block Healthy Streets Program similar to the existing Healthy Streets program established under Resolution 20200507-062; and
- Creation of a public-facing Living Streets webpage to easily connect the public to these programs.

This memorandum lists the specific recommendations mentioned in the resolution, provides a response to these recommendations, and next steps towards implementation.

Improved Neighborhood Block Party Program

Background Information: The City of Austin's Neighborhood Block Party (NBP) Program is an existing program managed by the Austin Transportation Department (ATD), Office of Special Events (OSE). The program allows residents to temporarily close a street and hold events to connect with their neighbors. The current process to obtain a permit includes completion of an online application, with an associated $50 permit fee, and a minimum of 10 days prior to the event. Documents needed for the application include a resident sign-off form, block diagram, and barricade rental agreement (or written intent to borrow complimentary barricades from the City of Austin). The resident sign-off form must include signatures from 100% of the affected residents with 80% approval. Streets are eligible if they meet the following requirements:

(1) the street is a residential street with only single-family dwellings or duplexes,
(2) the street does not include a bus route or intersection, and
(3) the street does not affect a traffic signal.

Neighborhood Block Party closures require Type 1 barricades, a person to monitor the barricades at each end of the closure with a reflective safety vest, and a 25-foot clear emergency lane.

Response to Action Items:

- **Action #1.1:** Allowing a simple majority of residents along the proposed closure to approve a proposed block party of eight hours or less.

  Response: The Austin Transportation Department (ATD) recommends reducing the current 80% approval requirement to a 60% approval of the proposed closure. There will continue to be no duration restrictions as long as the block party follows the sound ordinance regulations, for example, no noise from 10:30 pm to 7 am.

  Next Steps: The Neighborhood Block Party webpage and resident sign-off document will be updated to reflect the new 60% requirement.

- **Action #1.2**: Allowing a two-thirds majority of residents along the proposed closure to approve a proposed block party of greater than eight hours.

  Response: As mentioned above, ATD recommends reducing the approval requirement to 60% and continuing no restriction on the duration as long as the sound ordinance is followed. Although there is no restriction on the duration of the party, once the party ends, all barricades need to be removed immediately. Barricades cannot remain in place unattended.

  Next Steps: ATD will initiate the recommended 60% approval and other changes identified above.

- **Action #1.3:** Providing flexibility for alternative methods of neighbor notification of the proposed block party, such as the posting of signs or the distribution of door hangers, that can substitute for the current requirement to collect the signatures of 100% of the block's residents.

  Response: ATD supports a more flexible notification process by utilizing door hangers, pamphlet flyers, and emails in conjunction with the current sign-off document as forms of notification. The current 100% signature notification requirement will be reduced to 60% and considered satisfied when 60% of the neighbors' signatures are collected in support of the closure. Door hangers or flyers are required to be distributed to the remaining 40% of the residents. Yard sign notification would be optional. Additional notification may be requested at the Director's discretion.

  Next Steps: The Neighborhood Block Party webpage and associated resident sign-off document will be updated accordingly. Templates for the door hangers and flyers will also be developed and placed on the web site.

- **Action #1.4:** Fixing or replacing the map tool in the AMANDA-based Austin Build + Connect portal that an applicant is currently required to use to indicate the location of

the proposed block party or ensuring robust user-friendly mapping functionality in any future online application system, should the Austin Build + Connect portal be replaced entirely.

Response: City staff are aware that users are experiencing difficulty selecting the correct property in both the map and address search features within the Austin Build + Connect portal.

Next Steps: While long-term improvements are being developed, ATD will update the Neighborhood Block Party webpage to include topics on submitting a successful application. In addition to email assistance, ATD will include information on how to reach a person for direct assistance by phone. ATD will work with Communications and Technology Management Department to catalog the common issues users experience with the mapping tool and document detailed requirements for improvements of the mapping tools.

- **Action #1.5:** Providing an alternative application process for anyone unable to complete an AMANDA-based application, including those with limited technology access or proficiency.

  Response: ATD recommends continuing utilization of Austin 3-1-1 as an assistance option for applicants with low technical proficiency or without internet access. As applicable, Austin 3-1-1 may transfer applicants directly to the Office of Special Events phone line and staff will assist in completing the application.

  Next Steps: The Office of Special Events will update printed and online materials to more clearly offer this assistance option.

- **Action #1.6:** Providing all block party program information, application forms, and instructions in Spanish as well as English.

  Response: The Neighborhood Block Party webpage on austintexas.gov currently allows translation into approximately 80 languages. ATD will add links with instructions and corresponding documents, including a pdf of the translated portal application in Spanish and other common languages used within our community. Additionally, applicants may utilize Austin 3-1-1 translation services for assistance with the application process.

  Next Steps: ATD's Office of Special Events will coordinate with others within the City to identify languages and add the translated information to the Neighborhood Block Party webpage.

- **Action #1.7:** Continuing to minimize block party permit fees and associated costs to the greatest extent possible and, if feasible, creating a block party permit fee waiver process.

  Response: ATD supports reducing permit fees to further reduce barriers to neighborhood block parties occurring. The current fee for a neighborhood block party is $50. ATD will explore options to reduce this cost during the FY23 budget process.

Next Steps: ATD to explore options to reduce fees as part of FY23 budget process.

- **Action #2.1:** Continuing to require one unobstructed travel lane for emergency vehicle access and working with the public safety departments to minimize the required width of that lane using a context-sensitive approach that considers factors such as whether the building heights on residential blocks necessitate the use of aerial ladders.

  Response: Austin Fire Department recommends adjusting the current 25-foot width requirement for emergency vehicle access as follows:

Item Present w/in Block?	**Minimum Emergency Lane Width (feet)**	
	Yes	***No***
On-Street Parking During Party	25’	15’
Buildings ≥ 3 Stories	25’	15’
Church, School, Commercial Area Present	25’	15’
Connectivity to Another Street at Both Ends of Block	15’	25’

  At the intersecting streets, a 25-foot’ turning radius is needed for emergency vehicles to turn onto the street to respond to an emergency. Cooking within the right-of-way requires a fire extinguisher and is limited to wood, charcoal, or propane. A diagram will be shared with applicants to explain the minimum emergency lane width requirements.

  Next Steps: ATD’s Office of Special Events to develop diagram explaining above requirements.

- **Action #2.2:** Allowing resident vehicles to remain parked on the street, as long as the emergency travel lane is maintained.

  Response: Austin Fire Department agrees with this recommendation allowing vehicles to remain parked in the street as long as a 25’ emergency travel lane is maintained.

  Next Steps: The Office of Special Events will update the Neighborhood Block Party webpage to reflect this change.

- **Action #2.3:** Not requiring monitors to be stationed at the mandatory street barricades.

  Response: ATD recommends changing the requirement for the monitor to be stationed at the barricades. Instead, designated parties selected by the applicant need to be stationed in view of each end of the closure, wearing a high-visibility vest (provided by ATD), and responsible for monitoring and maintaining local and emergency access to the closure. If the monitor is not present, the party needs to end, and the barricades removed.

  Next Steps: ATD Office of Special Events will adjust the Neighborhood Block Party webpage to reflect this change.

- **Action #2.4:** Ensuring the City continues to supply block party street barricades that are highly visible, reflective, and portable by individual block party organizers.

  Response: ATD supports the continuation of the barricade loan program. For each block party, ATD provides the following: 4 portable barricades for the ends of the block, 2 reflective vests for the monitors, and other devices to setup the closure. A diagram showing how to setup the barricades is also provided. In addition, a video illustrating how to setup the barricades is posted on the Neighborhood Blocky Party webpage. ATD has enough barricades to support 5 block parties at the same time. As budgeting allows, ATD will strive to maintain enough barricades to meet the community's demand. Additionally, ATD will explore establishing barricade pick-up locations at additional City facilities throughout Austin.

  Next Steps: ATD will consult with City departments to identify additional City locations to store barricades for pick-up and drop-off.

- **Action #3.1:** Allowing schools and places of worship to be present within a permitted block.

  Response: ATD supports changing the program to include residential blocks with a school or place of worship. The school or place of worship's approval is required independently of the approval requirement percentage calculations. The block party cannot coincide with worship service or academic hours unless expressly approved by the respective organization's leadership. Given the expected size of the party, participation of the school or place of worship in the party will likely require a permit for a Tier 2 Special Event. This change requires updating City Code that currently limits block parties to blocks that abut single family dwellings.

  Next Steps: ATD will bring forward a recommendation to Council in 2022 to expand the City Code to include properties with these specific uses along the block.

- **Action #3.2:** Developing a block party option for blocks that contain multifamily residential buildings and that are on local streets that can be closed without adversely impacting mobility or safety for the adjacent neighborhood street network and adapting the application process, permit fees, emergency access requirements, and any other provisions for this option to the extent necessary to ensure equivalent public safety and community support for the event.

  Response: ATD supports expanding City Code to enable multifamily residential buildings along residential streets to participate in the NBP program. Multifamily residential buildings also present some additional challenges related to location and size in deciding if a neighborhood block party is appropriate for a street on which it is located.

  Location: Multifamily residential buildings are located on a spectrum of streets ranging from residential (low volume, low speed, serving more access than

mobility) to arterials (high volume, high speed, mixed uses, serving mobility and connecting the community). This spectrum presents challenges to ensure safety for all using the roadway given added volumes of vehicles needing to access a higher density use coupled with people occupying the street. ATD continues to recommend residential streets for neighborhood block parties.

Size: Multifamily residential buildings also vary in size from duplexes to buildings containing hundreds of units to blocks with multiple multifamily buildings. As the multifamily buildings increase in number of units, this presents a challenge in predicting the expected attendance and managing interactions between pedestrians in the street and higher vehicular traffic accessing larger multifamily buildings. The expected size may push the event into a Tier 2 special event that requires the applicant going through an expanded permitting process managed by the Austin Center for Events.

Given the variety of locations and sizes of multifamily residential buildings, ATD recommends assessing applications on residential street blocks that include multifamily buildings on a case-by-case basis. ATD believes there will be few locations with multifamily buildings that may qualify for the Neighborhood Block Party Program. Larger events would need to pursue a Tier 2 Special Event permit. ATD's Office of Special Events will assess ways to reduce special event fees that are tailored to larger block party events that do not fall under the Neighborhood Block Party Program.

Next Steps: ATD will bring forward a recommendation to Council in 2022 to expand City Code to include the consideration of residential street blocks that abut multifamily residential buildings. ATD to assess special event fees for options to reduce costs.

- **Action #3.3:** If feasible, developing a block party option for blocks that contain mixed-use and/or commercial properties and that are on local streets that can be closed without adversely impacting mobility or safety or the adjacent neighborhood street network, again adapting the programmatic provisions as necessary.

  Response: Including mixed-used or commercial businesses could expand the scope of a small neighborhood event to a marketing opportunity that could result in attracting larger groups that goes beyond the intent of the Neighborhood Block Party Program. This scenario presents the challenges of unpredictable numbers of pedestrians and vehicular access creating safety concerns. Therefore, ATD recommends that these applications pursue a Tier 2 special event permit through the Austin Center of Events and not through the Neighborhood Block Party Program. ATD will assess ways to reduce special event fees that are tailored to parties in blocks with these types of developments.

  Next Steps: ATD to assess special event fees for options to reduce costs.

- **Action #3.4:** Establishing additional sites for street barricade pick-up/drop-off at geographically dispersed City facilities, to improve equity in the accessibility of these barricades for all parts of town.

Response: ATD agrees.

Next Steps: ATD will consult with City departments to identify additional City locations to store barricades for pick-up and drop-off. Also, please see response to Action #2.4.

- **Action #4.1:** Council encourages the City Manager to work with past block party permit applicants, community-based organizations (CBOs) such as Walk Austin, relevant Boards and Commissions, peer cities to identify any additional updates that could be made that support the goals expressed above.

  Response: Staff has completed a portion of these tasks and has more work to do. *Past Block Party Permit Applicants*: A survey of past applicants was completed on Friday, December 3, 2021. Of the 63 surveys, 13 responded (~20%). The main findings were that the initial application process is cumbersome, but that the barricade lending program is a success. Survey feedback was taken into consideration in the responses to previous action items (e.g., the reduction of approval from 80% to 60% and the proposed expansion of the barricade lending program). *Community Based Organizations*: A meeting with Walk Austin is anticipated in early 2022. Other organizations will be considered in the engagement process as well. *Boards and Commissions*: Presentations will be made, and input sought from the Urban Transportation Commission and the Austin City Council Mobility Committee before code changes are brought to City Council for action in 2022. *Peer City Review*: A 26-city peer review was conducted. A list of these cities and results are attached. The main findings were:

  - The City of Austin Neighborhood Block Party Program requirements are on par with other cities hovering around 1 million in population. Charlotte, Columbus, and Fort Worth have similar street-type restrictions, standardized barricades, and emergency lane requirements. In addition, we did learn through the peer-review about including a rain date in the permit to avoid applicants having to go through the application a second time if their event is rained out.

  - We also found that some requirements varied across cities. Examples include requiring event insurance, police vehicles for street closures, standardized barricade types, or allowing vehicles to be parked within the closure.

  - Due to the evolving nature of the pandemic, many of the cities contacted are in the process, or about to begin, their own peer reviews for Neighborhood Block Party Programs to accommodate changing priorities. Initially, some cities had to expand their block party programs to allow for social distancing, while some put them on hold or amended them to fit the city or state regulations. We will share our compiled data with other municipalities to help create best practices.

  Next Steps: Schedule meeting with Walk Austin representatives. Identify any additional Community Based Organizations (CBOs) to engage and schedule meetings in early 2022. Schedule meetings with Boards and Commissions after

meetings with CBOs. As needed, (1) draft changes to city code and add to a future Council agenda for consideration and (2) update procedures based on feedback received during the engagement process.

New Programs – Play Streets and Healthy Streets

Play Streets and Healthy Streets are described in Resolution 202111021-027 as the "Street Programs" and the City Manager is asked to evaluate any code amendments, policy changes and resources necessary to implement these new programs. ATD and PWD have not yet found any code amendments or policy changes necessary to implement these new programs. Staff are currently coordinating across several divisions to evaluate any necessary resources required to implement these programs. This effort will be joined by stakeholder engagement (community-based organizations, neighborhood associations) in early 2022 to support the development of these programs. We (ATD and PWD) anticipate bringing additional staff and funding needs for these programs forward that are informed by the stakeholder engagement process with final program details presented to relevant Boards and Commissions for their input starting in late Spring/Summer 2022.

Response to Council Actions:

- **Action #5.1:** Establishing that a **Play Street** is intended to be a recurring, complete street closure that may occur for several hours, multiple times per week.

  Response: A Play Street Program does not currently exist. To establish such a program, basic criteria for qualifying streets and how streets would be closed while maintaining access needs to be worked out. The permitting process for a Play Street could mirror the current process for the Neighborhood Block Party Program, with additional staff to support a successful application process, including language access, barricade loan programs, and ongoing inspection. Similar programs currently exist in the City of Seattle, Portland (Oregon), and Philadelphia and will serve as models for ATD in the development of the program.

  Next Steps: ATD and PWD will engage key stakeholders to discuss the expansion of the Neighborhood Block Party Program to include Play Streets, with criteria informed in part by comparable peer-city programs. We expect to begin stakeholder engagement in early 2022. What we learn from the engagement and peer cities will then inform resource needs, program development, and the timing of Council updates on these activities.

- **Action #5.2:** Establishing that a Resident-Led **Healthy Street** is intended to be a one-block, on-going, partial street closure to through-traffic while maintaining access for residents and their guests, deliveries, and emergency access, similar to the City's existing staff-led Healthy Streets.

  Response: A Healthy Streets Program, as it is defined in this Resolution 202111021-027, does not exist today. The existing Healthy Streets Program was established by Resolution 20200507-062 and covers several blocks, varying in length from a half mile to a mile long. Each Healthy Street is established using

rented traffic barricades put in place based on engineering, a traffic control plan, and recurring maintenance.

To establish a resident-led program, criteria for street selection as well as capacity for design and development of traffic control plans, permitting and deployment of traffic barricades would need to be established. Seattle's Play Street Program offers both full and partial closures of streets. In this regard, Play Streets and Healthy Streets could be managed as variations of one permitting process.

The intent of the resident-led Healthy Streets Program may be met with the emerging Shared Streets Program, which will explore alternative treatments for streets without sidewalks to make them comfortable for people walking, while maintaining vehicular access for residents, visitors, deliveries, and services. The Shared Streets Program will be piloted in the Spring of 2022 with the intent to take lessons learned and apply them to a permanent infrastructure program. For more information on this initiative, visit www.austintexas.gov/sharedstreets.

Next Steps: ATD and PWD staff will engage key stakeholders to discuss the relationship between Shared Streets and the proposed resident-led Healthy Streets Program and models for implementation of a resident-led Healthy Streets Program. We expect to begin stakeholder engagement in early 2022. What we learn from the engagement and peer cities will then inform resource needs, program development, and the timing of Council updates.

- **Action #5.3:** Requiring sixty percent of residents along the proposed closure to support a **Play Street** or Resident-Led **Healthy Street** permit application.

  Response: Austin Transportation has conducted a peer review of similar programs and finds that generally this level of support is consistent with these peer-city model programs. Presently, there is no permitting or application process for Healthy Streets, however there are several divisions that either handle permitting with the general public including the Office of Special Events and Right of Way Management within ATD, or welcome applications for community-based activations such as the Neighborhood Partnering Program of the Public Works Department and the Smart Mobility Office of ATD. ATD and PWD are currently reviewing these existing permitting and application processes as well as other peer-city models such as the *Portland in the Streets* Program to help inform options for establishing a way for people to apply for installation of a Healthy Street in their neighborhood.

  Next Steps: ATD and PWD will engage key stakeholders to discuss existing City of Austin permitting and application processes as well as peer-city models to further develop a process that can ensure an equitable and accessible permitting process.

- **Action #5.4:** Allowing a **Play Street** or Resident-Led **Healthy Street** permit to be valid for up to six months (renewable), as long as compliance with program requirements is maintained.

Response: This request is fulfilled today. A permit is currently valid for 180 days (6 months) with some caveats as described in this response. Current City Code under Title 14 allows for the temporary use of public right of way for no more than 180 days with allowances for renewal if all permit conditions are met. However, use of Austin's public right of way is extremely dynamic, with more than 10,000 permits for temporary use of public right of way processed annually. The location and duration of permits for Play Streets and Healthy Streets will need to be coordinated with existing or requested permits to avoid conflicts. ATD has had success with a process that establishes primary and secondary permit holders which enables multiple permit holders to clear conflicts and share work zones. Such an approach may enable the ongoing permitting of Play Streets and Healthy Streets while enabling other uses of the right of way, such as work necessary to install utilities and telecommunications services or modify driveways. Staff resources will be needed to review and approve permits as well as actively manage the ongoing conflict clearances with other permit applicants.

Next Steps: ATD and PWD staff will work together to consider options for establishing a permitting process that can facilitate longer duration events like Play Streets or Healthy Streets while also enabling the episodic, but steady, needs that arise for other services requiring access to the same street. Staff will also determine resources needed to actively manage these ongoing conflict clearance processes for multiple permit holders.

- **Action #5.5:** Establishing that documentation from sixty percent of residents along an approved **Play Street** or Resident-Led **Healthy Street** in support of removing the street activation shall be sufficient grounds to revoke the permit and establish a "cooling-off" period of six months during which the same type of permit shall not be approved for the same location.

  Response: There may be several reasons for removal and or modification of a Play Street or Healthy Street whether that be as a result of widespread neighborhood concern, competing needs for public right of way as described in Action #5.4 or other circumstances. Consistent with Title 14, Article 2, all other permitted use of public right of way, permit issuance, modification or revocation would be at the discretion of the Director. As part of the overall program development, ATD will evaluate a process to address resident-led requests for removal by way of 60% approval alongside other means to renew, extend, or modify an existing permit.

  Next Steps: ATD and PWD staff will engage key stakeholders to share the current permitting process for use of public right of way and discuss additional means by which residents along existing Play Streets and Healthy Streets may request an installation to be removed or modified.

- **Action #5.6:** Striving to design the programs and permit processes to be as straight forward, easy, accessible, affordable, inclusive, and equitable as possible while ensuring sufficient public safety and community awareness and support.

  Response: Many of the existing and emerging strategies aimed at achieving an easier, more accessible, affordable, equitable, and inclusive Neighborhood

Block Party Program will be applicable to the processes for establishing a Play Street or Healthy Street. This includes the ability to borrow barricades from multiple storage locations throughout the City, waive or subsidize fees, and offer applications in a variety of languages. Additional considerations include staff support for clearing permit conflicts for ongoing Play Street or Healthy Street installations, developing standard approaches to traffic control that offer a repeatable, predictable, and reliable way for people to set up a Play Street or Healthy Street, online surveys to receive continual feedback to assist in improving the application processes, and proactive engagement with community partners that are established in underserved areas of Austin to build trust and interest in Play Street and Healthy Street applications from these neighborhoods.

Next Steps: ATD and PWD staff will develop a resourcing plan for these new programs that enable the implementation of these strategies – easily accessible City-provided barricades, reduced fees, multi-lingual applications, staff supported permitting assistance, standardized traffic control plans, online feedback surveys, and proactive engagement.

- **Action #5.7:** Seeking input from community organizations (CBOs) such as Walk Austin, relevant Boards and Commissions, and peer cities on program design.

  Response: Following the release of this memo, ATD and PWD will initiate a stakeholder engagement process in early 2022 for Neighborhood Block Parties, Play Streets, and Healthy Streets, inviting key stakeholders, community-based organizations, neighborhood associations to submit ideas and questions for staff and stakeholders to discuss. Given current COVID-19 risk-based guidelines, this stakeholder engagement will be offered virtually. Once program details and resource needs are confirmed, ATD and PWD will schedule presentations to relevant Boards and Commissions.

  Next Steps: ATD and PWD will launch a stakeholder engagement process in early 2022. ATD and PWD anticipate taking final program details to relevant Boards and Commissions starting in late Spring/Summer.

- **Action #5.8:** Adopting all feasible options for street barricades that could reduce program costs while maintaining street safety, such as planter boxes.

  Response: ATD currently offers barricades on loan for neighborhood block parties and this strategy is applicable to the proposed model for the Play Streets Program. Additional efforts are being made to expand the locations where barricades are available to pick up and drop off, per Action #2.4 above. Healthy Streets barricade are likely going to include more barricades, but efforts to make these available, perhaps with a subsidized program for underserved neighborhoods, may help to overcome access and cost factors.

  Next Steps: ATD will explore options for expanding barricade loaner program for neighborhood block parties, with the idea that this would likely also support the Play Streets Program. ATD will develop further templates for Healthy Street set ups which will inform barricade types and lead to options for making a wider variety of barricades available for Healthy Street installations.

Public-Facing Web Page

- **Action #6.1:** Council directs the City Manager to create a single, public-facing webpage where residents can find a menu of Living Streets activations that may be available to them in their neighborhood and connects them to the Neighborhood Block Party, Play Streets, and Resident-Led Healthy Streets programs. This Living Streets webpage should be made publicly available in time to support the launching of the Street Programs.

  Response: ATD is creating a 'Living Streets' webpage to serve as a single platform for information. This webpage is to include sections summarizing and providing links to the existing pages for Neighborhood Block Parties, Play Streets and Healthy Streets (program and web information to be developed), along with other related programs such as Shared Streets (ATD and PWD's efforts to expand the pedestrian network on streets without sidewalks).

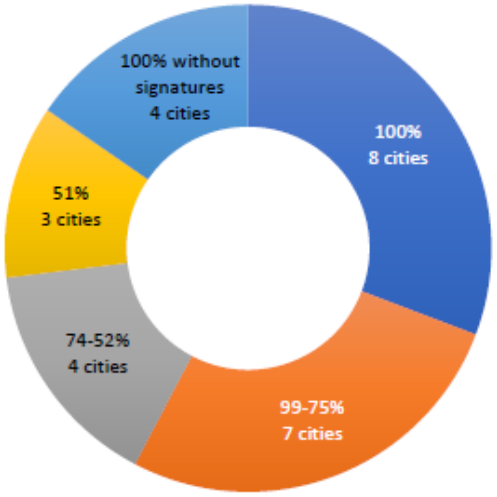
  Next Steps: ATD anticipates making the webpage available to the public in early 2022.

CC: Spencer Cronk, City Manager
Gina Fiandaca, Assistant City Manager, Mobility
Rey Arellano, Assistant City Manager, Public Safety

Attachment: Peer City Review – Neighborhood Block Parties

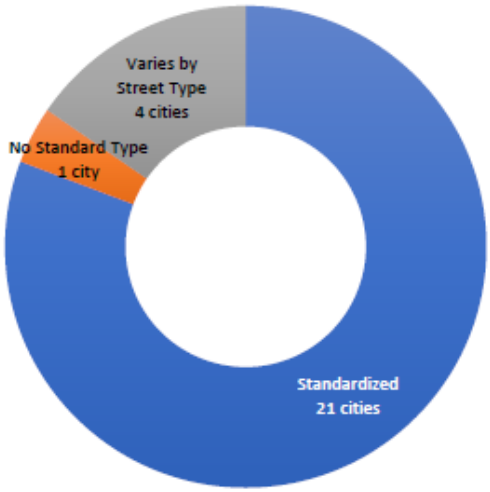
Peer City Review – Neighborhood Block Party Programs

Resident Approval Percentage



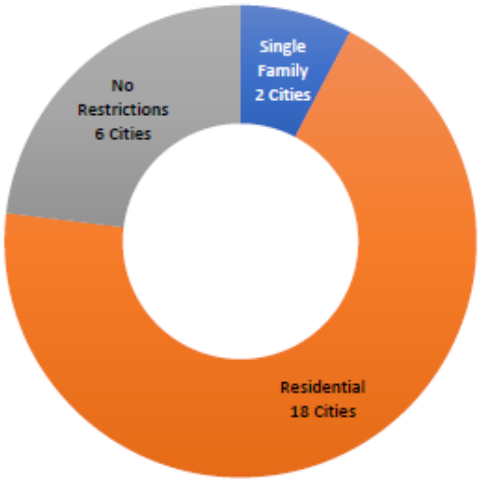
Austin Current	80%
Austin Proposed	60%

Barricade Type Required



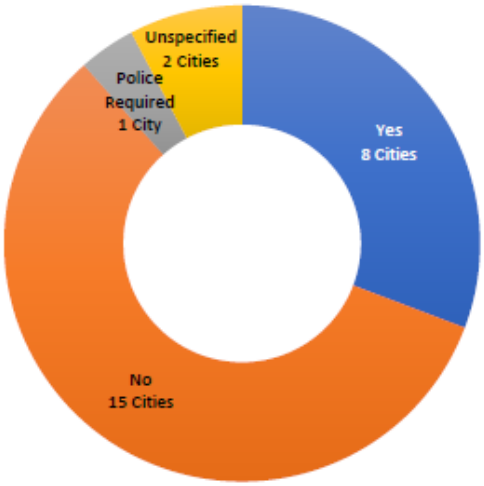
Austin	Standardized (Type 1)
Nationwide Majority	Standardized

Street Types Allowed



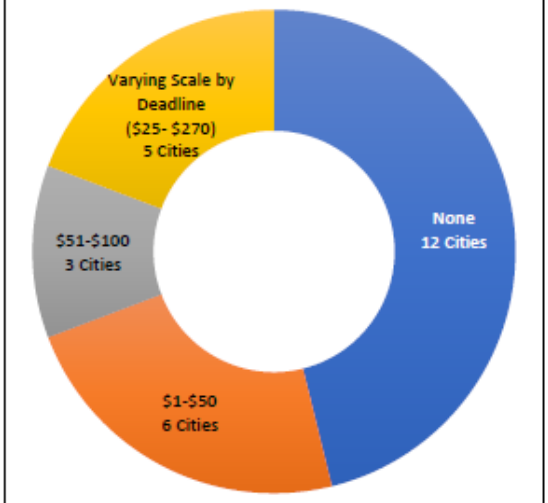
Austin	Single Family
Nationwide Majority	Residential

Barricade Monitor Required



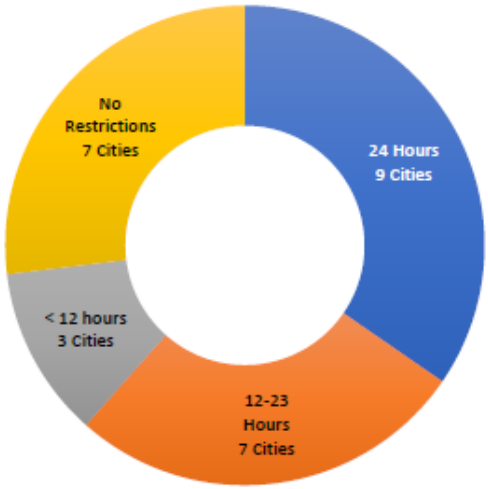
Austin	Required
Nationwide Majority	Not Required

Permit Fee Amount



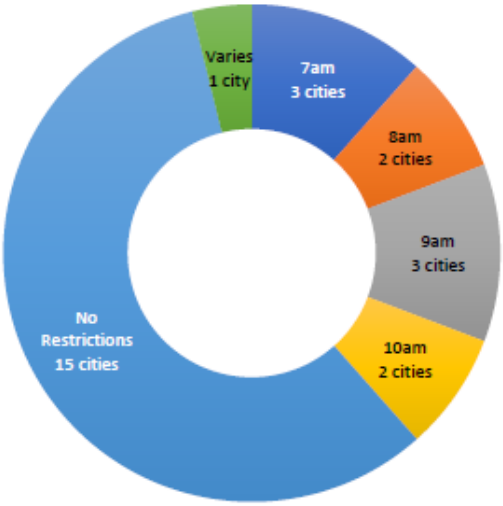
Austin	$50
Nationwide Majority	No Fee

Event Duration Maximum



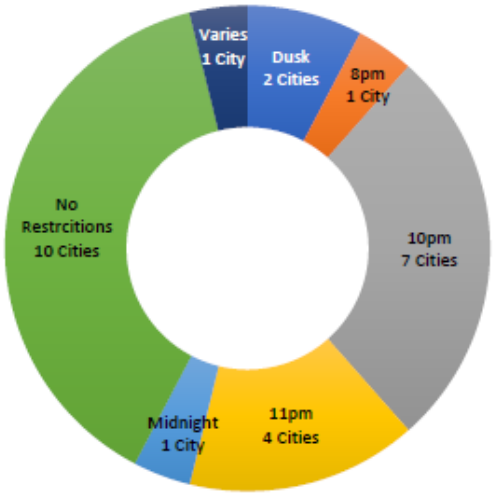
Austin	24 hours
Nationwide Majority	24 hours

Earliest Event Start Time



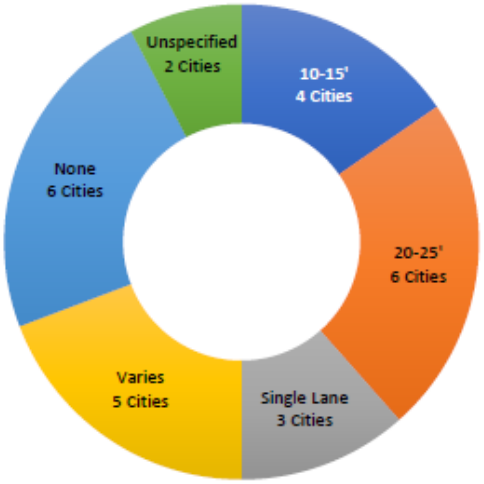
Austin	No Restrictions
National Majority	No Restrictions

Latest Event End Time



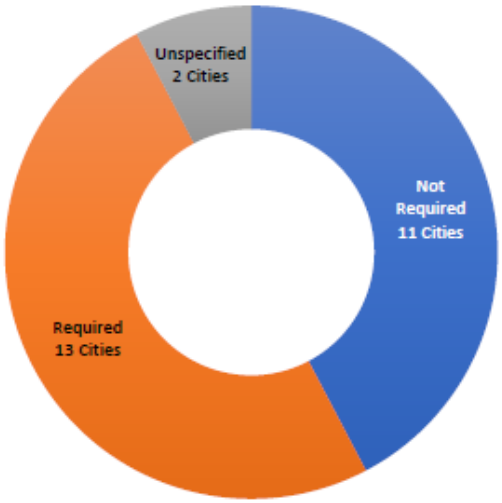
Austin	No Restrictions
National Majority	No Restrictions

Emergency Lane Requirement Through Closure



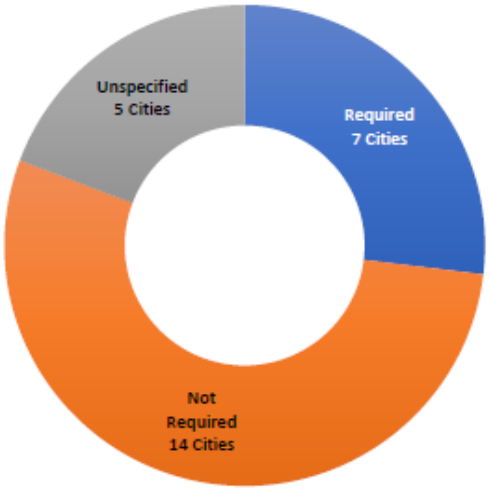
Austin Current	25'
Austin Proposed	15' or ½ street width w/ 25' turning radius

On-Street Parking Removal



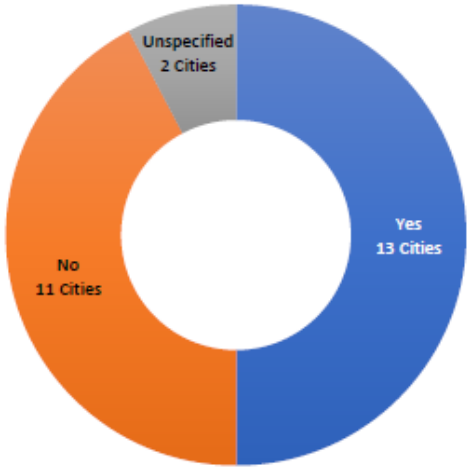
Austin Current	Required
Austin Proposed	Not Required

Insurance Required



Austin	Not Required
Nationwide Majority	Not Required

Site Map Required



Austin	Yes
Nationwide Majority	Yes

City	Population	Approval %	Barricade Type*	Street Type**	Barricade Monitor	Event Fees	Duration	Start Time	End Time	Emergency Lane	On Street Parking	Multi-family	Map
Amarillo TX	199,747	70%	Stand	All	No	30	15	7am	10pm	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Austin TX	973,720	80%	Stand	SF	Yes	50	24	None	None	25	No	No	Yes
Carrollton TX	143,718	75%	Stand	All	No	25	24	None	None	Single Lane	No	Yes	Yes
Charlotte NC	912,096	75%	Stand	Res	Yes	0	0	None	None	No	Yes	Yes	No
Chicago IL	2,679,080	51%	None	Res	No	0	24	None	None	No	Yes	N/A	No
Columbus OH	913,921	80%	Stand	Res	No	75	16	8am	12am	20	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dallas TX	1,300,000	100%	Stand	SF	Yes	0	24	None	10pm	15	No	No	Yes
Denver CO	2,862,000	75%	Stand	Res	No	0	12	10am	10pm	No	No	Yes	No
El Paso TX	679,546	100%	Stand	All	No	135-270	24	None	None	20	No	Yes	Yes
Fort Worth TX	942,323	51%	Stand	Res	Yes	0	24	None	11pm	12	No	Yes	Yes
Indianapolis IN	892,071	100%	Stand	Res	Yes	0	15	7am	10pm	Single Lane	Yes	Yes	No
Jacksonville FL	949,611	70%	Stand	Res	N/A	0	24	None	11pm	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes
Los Angeles CA	3,960,000	51%	Stand	Res	No	0	24	7am	10pm	20	No	N/A	Yes
Lubbock TX	263,648	100%	Stand	All	No	60-100	0	None	None	Varies	No	Yes	Yes
Minneapolis MN	2,946,000	75%	Stand	Res	No	25-200	12	10am	10pm	10	Yes	Yes	No
Nashville TN	692,587	Notify	Stand	Res	No	20	24	None	None	Varies	Yes	Yes	No
New Orleans LA	998,000	100%	Stand	SF	Yes	40	0	None	None	No	Yes	N/A	N/A
New York City NY	8,820,000	Notify	Varies	All	No	25	9	Varies	Varies	Varies	Yes	Yes	Yes
Philadelphia PA	1,585,010	75%	Varies	Res	No	25-150	8	8am	8pm	N/A	N/A	Yes	No
Phoenix AZ	1,733,630	70%	Stand	Res	No	0	0	None	11pm	No	No	Yes	No
Portland OR	662,549	100%	Varies	Res	Varies	0	8	9am	Dusk	Varies	Yes	N/A	N/A
Raleigh NC	1,498,000	Notify	Stand	Res	No	50	0	None	11pm	Varies	Yes	Yes	No
San Antonio TX	2,368,207	100%	Stand	All	Yes	100	0	None	None	20	No	Yes	Yes
San Diego CA	1,427,720	80%	Stand	Res	N/A	0	13	9am	10pm	Single Lane	No	Yes	Yes
San Francisco CA	875,114	Notify	Stand	Res	Yes	50-150	24	None	None	14	Yes	Yes	Yes
Santa Monica CA	91,577	66%	Stand	Res	No	63	0	None	None	20	Yes	Yes	No
Seattle WA	766,555	100%	Varies	Res	Yes	0	12	9am	Dusk	20	No	Yes	No

*Standardized (Stand), No Standard Type (None)
** All street types (All), Residential (Res) and Single Family (SF)