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Dear Council President Johnson,

This letter is in response to questions sent by your office following the FY25 City Council Budget Briefings held on March 13, 2024. The following questions were asked:

**BSR**

**How much did BSR contribution decline from the FY24-28 Adopted plan based on the most recent proposed mid-year transfer ordinance? (Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson)**

The FY24-28 Adopted 5YP projected a deposit of \$138.037 million for FY25 and the FY25-29 Proposed 5YP projects an FY25 contribution of \$58.291 million. Please see below for the comparison between the FY24-28 Adopted FYP and the proposed FY25-29 FYP in outer years:

BSR Comparison							
Plan	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	Total
24-28 Plan	42,261,000	138,037,000	41,867,000	-	-	-	222,165,000
25-29 Plan	42,261,000	58,291,000	56,344,000	43,441,000	-	-	200,337,000
<b>Difference</b>	-	<b>(79,746,000)</b>	<b>14,477,000</b>	<b>43,441,000</b>			<b>(21,828,000)</b>

**Capital, by department**

**Clean & Green**

**Do we have the technology and infrastructure to patrol the dumping in Fairmount Park? How will you patrol the blind spots? (Councilmember Ahmad)**

The answer to this question depends how close any designated camera installation location is to a City-owned/managed circuit aggregation (connectivity) point. Currently, the City has no accessible infrastructure (fiber optic cable) located specifically within Fairmount Park that fully supports camera installations. However, the Office of Innovation and Technology (OIT) is exploring opportunities for

acquiring additional fiber and/or leasing fiber to expand its network reach to various locations throughout the city, including Fairmount Park.

**Is the Office of Sustainability going to be reporting to the Office of Clean and Green?**

No. The office reports to the Chief Deputy Mayor of Intergovernmental Affairs, Sustainability, and Engagement. Please see the organizational chart in the Five Year Plan:

<https://www.phila.gov/media/20240315151607/five-year-plan-FY25-proposed.pdf>

**What neighborhoods will have twice-weekly trash collection?**

The location of twice-weekly trash collections will be determined based on objective data using an index and cross-referencing violent crime statistics. The Office of Clean and Green Initiatives will prioritize areas with the worst litter conditions and violent crime areas. Clean and Green Initiatives will develop a communication process for Councilmembers to contact Sanitation regarding issues.

**What is the plan regarding businesses that do not have a place to put their trash? Are we looking at these businesses to see how we are getting their trash? (Councilmember Squilla) *(Note: this is regarding how the City works with businesses to develop commercial trash plans and ensure they comply with dumpster laws)***

*We are working on providing this response by early April (next week).*

**Where are the 3,000 trees supposed to be planted?**

Trees are planted by request from residents and community groups across the city. Over 1,000 street trees are planted in the right-of-way each year; over 1,500 yard trees are given away to residents each year; and about 500 trees are planted in the park system each year.

Additionally, the Philly Tree Plan aims to protect the existing and future forest and grow the urban forest equitably across the city and invest in people and communities. The plan identified priority areas across the city. Tree canopy growth in these areas will have the most significant impact on public health, well-being, and quality of life, and will be implemented in collaboration with communities that live in these areas. Priority areas are most often in communities experiencing poverty where the costs of planting and caring for trees is a significant burden. The Tree Plan offers supports to residents to establish a healthier tree canopy.

**Are there matching dollars for PEA? (Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson)**

The total FY25 proposed funding level for PEA is \$1.05 million, which does not include match dollars.

**What is the budget for PEA? (Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson)**

Please see above.

**What is a breakdown of the green organizations? (i.e. PEA) (Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson)**

*We are working on providing this response by early April (next week).*

**Law**

**Regarding the \$500,000 for new priority attorney positions, \$0 is reserved for public defenders.**

**Why? (Councilmember Young)**

From FY22-25, we've increased support for the Defender's Association by \$15.3 million.

## **L&I**

### **How many staffers are being added to L&I?**

There are 11 budgeted positions added to L&I in the FY25 proposed budget.

### **What are the details regarding the eCLIPSE system upgrade (Councilmember Driscoll)**

The requested funds would support the migration of the eCLIPSE Customer Portal to a new Web User Interface. This migration will replace the original interface that was built in 2014 with a “mobile first” technology. The migration will modernize eCLIPSE by simplifying online permitting and licensing processes for customers. This new interface will also include multi-lingual capabilities for language access. Several related system enhancements are also included in this upgrade.

Funding this request will allow the Department to streamline its permit and licensing issuance. The new interface will improve the customer experience not only for existing permits and licenses, but also when new licensing requirements are implemented.

## **Paving**

### **Please provide a breakdown of funding for repaved vs milled streets. (Councilmember Jones)**

Paving is typically supported by existing Streets staff and operating resources. Milling is typically contracted out using Capital resources.

The following includes operating to show the full paving picture:

<b>60 Miles of Paving Program</b>	<b>Cost</b>
Towing	\$600,000
Contractor Milling and Tack Coat	\$13,028,801
Linestriping	\$550,000
Asphalt Purchases	\$8,295,000
ADA ramps triggered	\$48,359,803
<b>Total Capital Cost</b>	<b>\$70,833,604</b>
<b>Paving- Operating Cost per mile</b>	<b>~\$437,000</b>
<b>Paving- Capital Cost Per Mile</b>	<b>\$1,180,560</b>
<b>Total Capital Cost Per Mile</b>	<b>\$1,617,560</b>

### **What are the cost savings of using contractors vs. internal crews? (Councilmember Young)**

The current process has a combination of contractor milling and 2 paving crews doing 60 miles. That costs the City about \$1.2M per mile in capital cost plus \$437,000 in operating costs for a total of \$1.6 million. If Streets were to do the same 60 miles with only contractor forces and not use Street’s 2 paving crews, it would roughly cost \$1.7M per mile.

### **How much funding is going to be spent during the time period and will the staffing match up with the spending. (Council President Johnson) (Note: this is regarding the mid-year transfer, time period is the rest of FY24)**

Given the timing of the Proposed Transfer Ordinance, the Administration was intentional about requesting General Fund appropriations primarily for materials, supplies, and equipment, rather than for staffing, that can be spent by the end of the Fiscal Year.

## **Public Health**

### **Where is the Opioid money reflected in the budget? (Councilmember Ahmad)**

*We are working on providing this response by early April (next week).*

## **Public Safety Investments**

### **Will there be regular maintenance for cameras? (Councilmember Ahmad)**

The City team of video engineers located within OIT Unified Communications provides year-round support, maintenance, installation, and relocation labor for all PVSSP cameras totaling 1,347 to date. The team consists of 11 staff. In addition to staff, the following is budgeted in FY25:

- Purchase of Services - Class 200 - \$85,331
- Materials and Supplies - Class 300 - \$64,129
- Equipment - Class 400 - \$870,000

### **Do medical services include behavioral health for Prisons? (Councilmember Ahmad)**

Yes, “medical” at PDP includes physical and behavioral health care services, all provided by the City’s contract provider, YesCare. For many years, physical health and behavioral health services were provided by different contractors, but YesCare provides both today.

### **Are cellphones completely outfitted in the police funding? (Councilmember Bass)**

The Police Department plans to fully outfit 6,000 officers by the end of FY25.

### **Any thought regarding having social workers or educators work in dual roles as corrections officers to fill the staffing vacancies? (Councilmember Landau)**

*We are working on providing this response by early April (next week).*

### **Can you detail any funding for the juvenile justice center? (Councilmember Gauthier)**

The Juvenile Justice Services division within DHS includes approximately \$100M in FY25, of which nearly \$53M is for the Juvenile Justice Services Center (PJJSC).

### **Please confirm the funding amount for body cameras. (Councilmember Bass)**

There is \$4,593,193 budgeted for body-worn cameras in the proposed FY25 budget.

### **The FOP mentioned they have anticipated expenses for the need to rotate police vests out? Is this included? (Councilmember Bass)**

There is \$1.155M recurring budgeted for ballistic vests, which is the normal replacement cycle.

### **Will the 911 operators get an increase to their base salaries or a bonus (Councilmember Gauthier)**

*We are working on providing this response by early April (next week).*

## **Rebuild**

### **What is the breakdown of spending regarding the Rebuild money? (Councilmember Thomas)**

Rebuild produces monthly reports summarizing the progress at Rebuild project sites and offering updates on Rebuild’s finances, contract participation, and workforce participation. Those reports are available here: <https://www.phila.gov/documents/rebuild-monthly-reports>

### **Real Estate Taxation**

**How much is the total taxable real estate? Specifically, the breakdown between market value and what is projected for next year. (Councilmember Jones)**

The total taxable real estate is estimated at \$153.629 billion in FY24 and projected to be \$164.352 billion in FY25.

### **Triage & Wellness**

**Please provide additional information on where these facilities are located and what specifically the \$100 million will be funding. (Councilmember Brooks)**

A separate briefing will be provided on this topic.

### **Additional areas**

**Will the Mann receive Capital and Operating funding? Our understanding is that they will receive both (Councilmember Phillips)**

The Mann will receive \$500,000 in capital funds.



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This letter is in response to questions sent by your office following the FY25 Budget Briefing held on March 11, 2024. The following questions were asked:

**Midyear Transfer: For the items proposed in the transfer ordinance, do you anticipate being able to expend the funds by the end of the fiscal year? (no need to speak to the Pay-Go funding).**

For Operating investments, yes – the Administration was intentional about requesting appropriations for materials, supplies, and equipment that can be purchased before the end of the fiscal year.

**Midyear Transfer: Can you please provide a separate slide detailing items included in the three transfer ordinances.**

Yes, see attached Transfer Ordinance briefing deck.

**What are the assumptions for staffing? Is a higher vacancy rate being used for some of these programs?**

Yes – higher vacancy rates were used for some of these programs. Detail by department will be available in departmental FY25 Proposed Budget Details, which will be made available to Council on a rolling basis in the coming weeks.

**How much money has been received from William Penn for Rebuild?**

Rebuild issues a report every other month that contains this information (see page 7 of the January report): <https://www.phila.gov/documents/rebuild-monthly-reports>

**How much is the FDR Park Carry Forward? Please confirm the amount.**

As of mid-March, there is \$27.2M in carryforward available for FDR Park.

**Please elaborate on the operational plan for the Big Belly units to ensure that they will be consistently maintained. Who will service them?**

Sanitation has an existing staff of seven mechanics that perform maintenance and repair on our current 1,000 BigBelly units. Four of the mechanics regularly check units on an ongoing basis throughout the year and perform maintenance and repair work directly in the field when warranted, while three mechanics work on more comprehensive repairs that require the units to be transported to our maintenance shop.

Of the new 1,500 new BigBellies to be added during FY24 and FY25, 500 will be used to replace existing equipment which will actually reduce overall maintenance needs particularly for our oldest units. In addition, as we install additional BigBellies going forward, the Department will hire five new mechanics to ensure sufficient staffing to handle the expanded BigBelly contingent. Three will perform field checks and maintenance, while two will be staffed in the maintenance shop for more extensive repair work.

Sanitation deploys crews during the week on assigned routes for BigBelly collections. There are four crews in the AM and five crews in the PM. The AM shift includes three rubbish collections crews and one recycling crew, and the PM shift includes four rubbish crews and one recycling crew. The crews receive a daily computerized report, generated from data coming from the BigBelly sensors indicating they are full. They ensure these units are emptied, but also visually inspect all of the units along their assigned route, and, if there is any litter on or near the unit, this is collected as well.

**What is the residential cleaning number split and how will District Council 33 be involved if at all? We need to understand who is doing the cleaning.**

All residential cleaning will be performed by the City workforce. There is no contracted cleaning contemplated for residential cleaning operations.

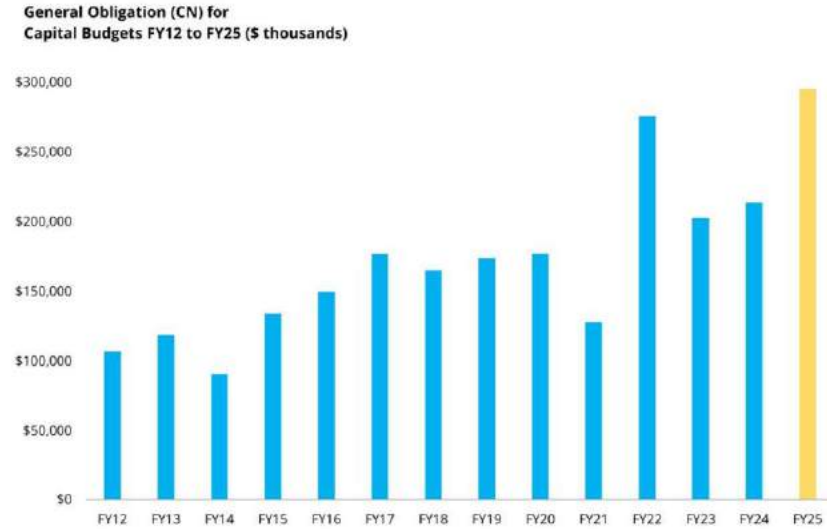
**Is there a thought process for reassigning people to protect patrons attending events at the Stadiums to other areas that might need more of a public safety presence?**

As discussed in the briefing, Finance has flagged this inquiry for Police and ask that they be prepared to discuss as part of this process.

**A claim was made that this is the highest Capital budget ever. Can you provide data discussing how this compares to past budgets?**

If approved by City Council, FY25 would have the largest Capital budget since at least FY12:

## HISTORICAL FUNDING LEVELS (CN APPROPRIATIONS)



**Please provide additional context on Triage, Health, and Wellness facilities.**

A separate briefing will be provided on this topic.

**From a contracting standpoint, what does diversity look like? How can we track? (Perhaps a long-term question to keep top of mind).**

The Streets Department will work with Procurement, OEO and Department of Labor to ensure that Streets establishes viable plans to track diversity, equity and inclusion within the workforce of contractors and ensure DEI is a priority objective and outcome of the contracting process.

**Please detail PHL TCB projects by district.**

Please see attached.

**What new investments does this budget make in the following:**

**The City's Tree Plan**

*We are working on providing this response by early April (next week).*

**Food insecurity**

Health Department:

- The Philadelphia Food Justice Initiative (PFJI) provides seed funding to entrepreneurs and organizations to address food injustice and expand healthy food access in neighborhoods that need it most. The most recent 4th round of grants in fall 2023 awarded \$556,280, with awards ranging from \$18,000 to \$95,000. PFJI is a partnership with the Reinvestment Fund, and its funding has come from a mix of City General Funds, state grants, and private philanthropy. FY25 budget: \$239,000
- Food economy and produce distribution collaborations – Health works with or plans to work with the Office of Children and Families and the School District to support fresh food distribution at schools, with longtime produce truck operators in West and Southwest Philadelphia to provide business-development support, with Philadelphia Parks & Recreation to expand healthy food



production and distribution from community farms/gardens, and with farmers' markets to prioritize fresh, affordable fruit and vegetable distribution and access. FY25 budget: \$60,000

- Food Policy Advisory Council (FPAC) - Health contributes staff time, and when possible funding, to support the policy and implementation work of Philadelphia's FPAC, which works with and advises local government around creating a more just food system, including reducing hunger and food insecurity. FY25 budget: \$25,000
- Health Justice for Hunting Park – In the current fiscal year, Health is working with Nueva Esperanza, Inc. to design an open funding call for other community-based organizations in Eastern North Philadelphia to propose collaborative projects to improve health and reduce racial health inequities; we anticipate that some of these may address food insecurity and related health determinants. FY25 budget: \$90,000 (note: a portion may go towards addressing food insecurity specifically)
- We CAN Cook is pilot program, which provides grocery and meal delivery for pregnant people in high risk zip codes. The first cohort of the pilot was grant funded. We are applying for new grants to support this work.

### **Workforce programs such as Same Day Pay**

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### **How does the capital budget invest in the following:**

- **I-95 CAP:**

\$33M total (FY25 \$18M, FY26 \$9M, and FY27 \$6M). This investment is part of a \$90M overall commitment to the I-95 cap project.

- **Schuylkill River Trail**

\$12.8M total (FY25 \$1.8M, FY26 \$3M, FY27 \$2M, FY28 \$2M, FY29 \$2M, FY30 \$2M). The initial investment is recommended to support phase II of the trail expansion from Bartram's to Passyunk, Schuylkill River Bulkheads, and SRT Security Cameras.

### **What is the fiscal impact of departmental restructuring?**

The Administration is not adding costs for departments outside of what is shown in the list of proposed new investments; more detail by department will be provided in departmental Budget Details.

### **Does the City's revenue projections take into account any new proposed economic development such as new arenas?**

The City does not build in a change to projections for a single project, much like it does not change projections when a single employer announces layoffs. Philadelphia's economy is large enough that a single project does not move these assumptions.

### **The tax projections have historically been conservative projections. Does your economist provide a range of projections or do they just provide one scenario?**

The City bases its projections on analysis provided by the City's outside econometric firm. It is important to the City to have that independent analysis so that the Plan does not have unrealistically high forecasts that would wind up creating deficits when projected revenue did not materialize. We did discuss a range of scenarios with our econometric firm and did not use either the highest or the lowest projection discussed.

**For each item in the presentation, please specify if spending is for FY25 or across the 5 years?**  
*We are working on providing this response by early April (next week).*

The Five Year Plan's projections assume that the economy will avert a recession, that inflation will continue to decrease, and that the rate of job growth will slow.

Please let us know if there are any additional questions.



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## MEMORANDUM

TO: Ami Patel, Deputy Budget Director  
FROM: Denis Murphy, Deputy Commerce Director  
DATE: March 19, 2024  
RE: PHL Taking Care of Business Corridor Cleaning  
CC: Karen Fegely, Yvonne Boye, Alba Martinez -Commerce

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**Question:** *Where are the current and proposed TCB projects by district?*

**1-Current Cleaning:** Attached to this memo is a spreadsheet outlining the current PHL Corridor Cleaning activity by Council District. Information regarding TCB cleaning citywide as of 2021-22, including a link to a map can be viewed here <https://www.phila.gov/programs/phl-taking-care-of-business/corridor-cleaning-locations/#/> and is currently being updated.

**2-Proposed TCB Projects:** The increase in program funding in Mayor Parker's FY 25 budget will be used for the new activities listed below. Exact locations haven't been determined yet but every council district will see an expansion in TCB cleaning.

**Activity 1-Expand Cleaning Hours:** Allow TCB Organizations serving areas with high litter in the evenings and weekends to hire staff to clean during those hours and keep their areas clean throughout the week. Exact locations will be determined based on feedback from existing organizations and by targeting areas with the worst litter conditions as shown by the Litter Index data.

**Activity 2-Corridor Adjacent Blocks:** Enable organizations with high litter conditions to hire staff to clean residential blocks directly adjacent to the commercial corridor and areas within sight of the corridor, or where shoppers park. Cleaning of these blocks would be done one or two times per week and would be scheduled to address litter after trash collection day. Exact locations will be determined based on feedback from existing organizations and by targeting areas with the worst litter conditions.

**Activity 3-New Areas:** Bring TCB cleaning to new areas that aren't currently part of the program. These areas will consist of 1-Small commercial corridors not currently in the program, 2-Small gap areas that aren't currently cleaned that are located between two TCB cleaning areas. 3-Highly littered major

arterials within the city. Exact locations will be determined based on targeting areas with the worst litter conditions.

**1st CD: TCB Cleaning FY24**

<b>Organization</b>	<b>Crew Size FY24</b>	<b>Corridor 1</b>	<b>Corridor 2</b>	<b>Corridor 3</b>	<b>Corridor 4</b>	<b>Corridor 5</b>	<b>Corridor 6</b>	<b>Corridor 7</b>	<b>Corridor 8</b>
Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation	11	Chinatown	Callowhill East	Spring Garden: 9th to 13th					
New Kensington CDC	8	Front and Kensington	Trenton and Lehigh	Frankford and Allegheny	Richmond and Allegheny	Lower Aramingo Avenue	Kensington and Somerset		
Passyunk Avenue Revitalization Corporation	8	Broad and Washington	Broad and Morris	Broad and Snyder	Broad and Oregon	Central Waterfront & Washington Ave	6th and Washington	9th St - Italian Market	Washington Ave West
Fishtown Kensington Area Business Improvement District	5	East Girard	Palmer Park	Frankford and Susquehanna	Trenton and Lehigh				
South Kensington Community Partners	3	2nd and Girard	Girard and Marshall						
Southeast Asian MAA Coalition Inc	3	South Seventh Street							
United Merchants of the S. 9th Business Association	3	9th St - Italian Market							

2nd CD: TCB FY24

Organization	Crew Size FY24	Corridor 1	Corridor 2	Corridor 3	Corridor 4	Corridor 5	Corridor 6	Corridor 7	Corridor 8
ACANA	11	49th & Woodland	54th & Woodland	Woodland Ave	Elmwood Ave	Chester Ave	50th & Baltimore	55th & Baltimore	
Greater Philadelphia Community Alliance	10	Point Breeze Avenue	Snyder Avenue/17th-23rd	20th and Passyunk					
Passyunk Avenue Revitalization Corporation	8	Broad and Washington	Broad and Morris	Broad and Snyder	Broad and Oregon	Central Waterfront & Washington	6th and Washington	9th St - Italian Market	Washington Avenue West
<i>Organization TBD-Coming in April</i>	Estimated 4	Quartermaster Plaza, 20th & Passyunk							

### 3rd CD: TCB Cleaning FY24

Organization	Crew Size FY24	Corridor 1	Corridor 2	Corridor 3	Corridor 4	Corridor 5	Corridor 6	Corridor 7
The Enterprise Center	9	52nd Street	52nd & Cedar	46th Street and Vicinity				
Centennial Parkside CDC	6	40th and Girard						
21st Century Business Association CDC	6	40th and Lancaster	Lancaster and Girard	North 52nd Street				
ACHIEVEability	5	60th & Cedar	60th & Market	63rd & Market	63rd & Girard			
ACANA	11	49th & Woodland	54th & Woodland	Woodland Ave	Elmwood Ave	Chester Ave	50th & Baltimore	55th & Baltimore
Business Association of West Parkside	8	Park West Town Center	North 52nd Street	5400-5600 Lancaster				

#### 4th CD: FY24 TCB Cleaning

Organization	Crew Size FY24	Corridor 1	Corridor 2	Corridor 3	Corridor 4
Business Association of West Parkside	8	Park West Town Center	North 52nd Street	5400-5600 Lancaster	
East Falls Development Corporation	3	East Falls	Scotts Lane		
Wynnefield Overbrook Revitalization Corporation	2	54th and Berks	63rd and Lancaster	Lansdowne Avenue	City and Haverford
The Enterprise Center	9	52nd Street	52nd & Cedar	46th Street and Vicinity	56th & Market
Centennial Parkside CDC	6	40th and Girard			
Lancaster Avenue 21st Century Business Association CDC	6	40th and Lancaster	Lancaster and Girard	North 52nd Street	
Allegheny West Foundation	9	N 22nd St/Hope Plaza	Hunting Park West	W. Lehigh	
<i>Organization TBD-Coming in April</i>	Estimated 3	60th and Girard			
<i>Organization TBD-Coming in April</i>	Estimated 3	Haverford Ave: 65th to 68th			
<i>Organization TBD-Coming in April</i>	Estimated 3	52nd and Haverford			



**5th CD: TCB Cleaning FY24**

<b>Organization</b>	<b>Crew Size FY24</b>	<b>Corridor 1</b>	<b>Corridor 2</b>	<b>Corridor 3</b>	<b>Corridor 4</b>	<b>Corridor 5</b>	<b>Corridor 6</b>	<b>Corridor 7</b>	<b>Corridor 8</b>
Called to Serve CDC	10	Broad, Germantown, and Erie							
Lower North Phila CDC	7	Ridge and Cecil B Moore	Ridge and Diamond						
North Broad Renaissance	5	Broad, Germantown, and Erie	Broad and Allegheny	Broad, Lehigh, and Glenwood	Broad and Susquehanna	Broad and Cecil B Moore	Broad and Girard	Broad and Fairmount	Broad and Spring Garden
Spring Garden CDC	5	Broad and Spring Garden	Broad and Fairmount	Fairmount/19th- 25th		Spring Garden/16th- 23rd			
Francisville Neighborhood Dev Corp	4	Girard and Ridge							
Hartranft Playground Alliance	4	Germantown and Lehigh							
One Day at a Time Inc.	4	Broad and Susquehanna							
Beech Community Services	3	Broad and Cecil B Moore	Ridge and Cecil B Moore						
Fairmount Community Development Corporation	3	West Girard							
Fishtown Kensington Area Business Improvement District	5	East Girard	Palmer Park	Frankford and Susquehanna	Trenton and Lehigh				

**6th CD: TCB Cleaning FY24**

<b>Organization</b>	<b>Crew Size FY24</b>	<b>Corridor 1</b>	<b>Corridor 2</b>	<b>Corridor 3</b>	<b>Corridor 4</b>	<b>Corridor 5</b>	<b>Corridor 6</b>	<b>Corridor 7</b>
Oxford Circle Christian Community Development Association	11	Cottman and the Boulevard	Five Points	Bustleton and Harbison	Castor and Benner	Castor and Magee	Castor and Tyson	
Tacony CDC	4	Torresdale Avenue Wissinoming	Torresdale Avenue Tacony					
Impact CDC	18	Kensington and Somerset	Kensington and Allegheny	Kensington Ave/Harrowgate	Front & Allegheny	C and Allegheny	Frankford & Allegheny	PRIDE District
New Kensington CDC	8	Front and Kensington	Trenton and Lehigh	Frankford and Allegheny	Richmond and Allegheny	Lower Aramingo Avenue	Kensington and Somerset	
<i>Organization TBD- Coming in April</i>	Estimated 4	Frankford Ave- Holmesburg						

**7th CD: TCB Cleaning FY24**

<b>Organization</b>	<b>Crew Size FY24</b>	<b>Corridor 1</b>	<b>Corridor 2</b>	<b>Corridor 3</b>	<b>Corridor 4</b>	<b>Corridor 5</b>	<b>Corridor 6</b>	<b>Corridor 7</b>
Impact CDC	18	Kensington and Somerset	Kensington and Allegheny	Kensington Ave/Harrowgate	Front & Allegheny	C and Allegheny	Frankford & Allegheny	PRIDE
Frankford CDC	9	Frankford Avenue/Church	Frankford Avenue/Margaret-Orthodox	Frankford Avenue/Bridge-Pratt	Erie Torresdale			
New Kensington CDC	8	Front and Kensington	Trenton and Lehigh	Frankford and Allegheny	Richmond and Allegheny	Lower Aramingo Avenue	Kensington and Somerset	
Nueva Esperanza	5	5th, Erie, and Rising Sun	5th and the Boulevard	D and Wyoming	Castor and Wyoming			
HACE	4	5th and Lehigh	2nd and Lehigh	Front and Allegheny				
South Kensington Community Partners	3	2nd and Girard	Girard and Marshall	American St: Master to Cecil B Moore				
Oxford Circle Christian Community Development Association	11	Cottman and the Boulevard	Five Points	Bustleton and Harbison	Castor and Benner	Castor and Magee	Castor and Tyson	

8th CD: TCB Cleaning FY24

Organization	Crew Size FY24	Corridor 1	Corridor 2	Corridor 3	Corridor 4	Corridor 5	Corridor 6	Corridor 7	Corridor 8	Corridor 9	Corridor 10
Called to Serve CDC	10	Broad, Germantown, and Erie									
Allegheny West Foundation	9	N 22nd St/Hope Plaza	Hunting Park West	W. Lehigh							
Germantown United CDC	8	Central Germantown	Germantown/Upsal-High								
Chew and Cheltenham CDC	4	Chew and Cheltenham	Chew and Washington	Chew and Phil Ellena							
N. 5th St Revitalization Project	4	5th and Spencer	5th and Lindley	5th and Olney							
Nicotown CDC	3	Germantown/Nicotown									
Ready Willing & Able	3	Germantown/Coulter-Logan	Wayne Junction	Wanye/Manheim-Wyneva							
Chew and Cheltenham CDC		Chew & Cheltenham	Chew & Washington Ln	Chew & Phil Ellena							
Enon Coulter CDC	21	Broad & Hunting Park	Broad and Wyoming	Broad and Olney	Old York Road and Oak Lane	Ogontz Ave	Stenton Ave	Vernon Rd	Wadsworth Ave	Washington Ln	Cheltenham Ave
North Broad Renaissance	5	Broad, Germantown, and Erie	Broad and Allegheny	Broad, Lehigh, and Glenwood	Broad and Susquehanna	Broad and Cecil B Moore	Broad and Girard	Broad and Fairmount	Broad and Spring Garden		
Nueva Esperanza	5	5th, Erie, and Rising Sun	5th and the Boulevard	D and Wyoming	Castor and Wyoming						



10th CD: TCB FY24 Cleaning

Organization	Crew Size FY24	Corridor 1	Corridor 2	Corridor 3	Corridor 4	Corridor 5	Corridor 6
Oxford Circle Christian Community Development Association	11	Cottman and the Boulevard	Five Points	Bustleton and Harbison	Castor and Benner	Castor and Magee	Castor and Tyson
<i>Organization TBD-Coming in April</i>	estimated 4	Fox Chase					