



DISTRICT F 2021

ANNUAL REPORT

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A MESSAGE FROM COUNCIL MEMBER TIFFANY D. THOMAS

"THE WESTSIDE IS THE BEST SIDE"

If you follow me on social media or have a chance to watch city council meetings, you will hear me affectionately and passionately refer to our beloved District F as the 'westside, the best side of Houston' because it is true. No one is more hopeful about the work and people in the most diverse corridor in the city of Houston than me. More importantly, I lead with the same boldness to ensure our community receives the investment and representation we deserve - in and out of a pandemic.

Last year amid chaos, I attempted to complete puzzles as a new hobby since I spent so much time at home. As soon as I opened the box, I was immediately overwhelmed because, honestly, I did not want to finish it alone. Fortunately, as your city council member, I am not alone in putting the pieces of the puzzle together in District F.

Throughout this report, you will see a series of puzzle pieces connecting our work advancing public safety, neighborhood revitalization, economic development, youth programming and engagement, quality of life, and more.

Constituent services center the heart of my work and efforts. Please pay close attention to the number of cases resolved on your behalf and the various issues we juggle for the amazing and incomparable 250,000+ residents in our district.

Lastly, I thank you for serving as an extra set of eyes and ears in our neighborhoods. Because of you, we can respond to issues such as illegal dumping, stray animals, bad news businesses, and traffic congestion. Without your notifications, I would not be able to activate on your behalf, and I thank you for your partnership and confidence. There is more in store for District F, and I hope you will continue to work with me to finish putting all of the puzzle pieces together.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tiffany D. Thomas".

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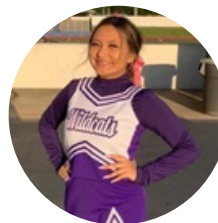
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District F summer interns **Tommy, Havillyn, and Cha'Liyah** were a major support to the office coordinating and supporting our HPD Town Hall, Tanglewilde community pop-up, 2nd Annual Youth-led Conference, and our first District F job fair. The positions were funded by the Mayor's Summer Job Program. **Havillyn** is attending Howard University, **Tommy** was selected to represent District F on the Mayor's Youth Council, and **Cha'Liyah** is starting her senior year in high school.

JAN-DEC 2021 **BY THE NUMBERS**

35

COMMUNITY
MEETINGS

Super Neighborhood 17 - West Oaks/Eldridge
Super Neighborhood 20 - Midwest
Super Neighborhood 25 - Alief
National Night Out - October 5, 2021
HOA and Civic Clubs

45

COUNCIL
MEETINGS

CARES Act Funding Passed (\$30+ Million)
Rent Relief (\$40+ Million)
Water Fee/Rate Increase
SWAT Projects FY21 (\$1.8 Million)
Police Reforms (\$25 Million)
American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) (\$600+ Million)

17

PROCLAMATIONS
GIVEN

Theta Chi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi
Houston Area Coalition of Chapters
Mo Amer Netflix Special
Epoch Media Group
Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation - Southern Region
Fish N' Pets
Rhett Cavell

37

COMMUNITY
INITIATIVES

WHAM Food Distributions- Thanksgiving Holiday
Showerhead Swap with Houston Public Works
Mayor Turner Community Visits Carver Crest
Houston Humane Society Pet Pantry (2)
BARC Sweeps (4)
Community Fire Education and Alarm Replacement

776

DIRECT CONSTITUENT
REQUEST RECEIVED

Noise Complaints
Illegal Dumping
Solid Waste Delays
Bad News Businesses

33

WORK
AUTHORIZATIONS
INITIATED

Concrete Panel Replacement
Sidewalk and Ramp Replacements
Well Rehabilitation
Traffic Calming Devices

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

The Alief community expressed the following concerns:

- Illegal trash and tire dumping
- 18-Wheeler parking
- Sidewalk repair
- Speed bump/sidewalk requests
- Gunshots
- Homelessness
- Solid waste delays
- Rent relief

CIP/SWAT PROJECTS/ NOTICES

CHELFORD CITY DIVERSION PACKAGE #1-3 (\$51,981,209)

Location: Westpark Dr from W Houston Center Blvd to Ashlock Dr.

Summary: For phased consolidation of facilities, flow going to the Chelford City Wastewater Treatment Plant will be diverted to the Upper Braes Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2022

ASHTON VILLAGE SUBDIVISION (\$1,750,000)

Location: Project area bordered by Richmond Ave., Westpark Dr, Meadway Dr., and Ashlock Dr.

Summary: This area lies in Zone AE (floodplain). Recommend analysis to determine proposed improvement within the neighborhood.

Estimated Completion Date: FY 2022

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

November 2021- SN 25 rallied together to organize two tree planting events for the 9600 Block of Kirkwood Rd. Each event occurred on November 13th and November 20th to much success. Council Member Thomas and staff were fortunate to engage and attend annual meetings for Bellaire West, Meadows Place, and regular meetings for Braeburn Glen HOA.

The Southwest Management District hosted Harris County Sheriff's Office deputies, detention officers, dispatchers, and Houston Police Department officers throughout the year for better community relations and engagement.

ALIEF

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

The Briar Meadow community expressed the following concerns:

- Dunvale variance request
- Speed cushion requests
- Speeding/accidents
- Esplanade/park maintenance
- Traffic violations
- Future flooding and drainage projects
- Increasing homelessness in vacant areas
- AMC theater/homeless camps

CIP/SWAT PROJECTS/ NOTICES

BRIARMEADOW AREA PAVING AND DRAINAGE (\$14,492,413.50)

Location: Project area bounded by Richmond Ave., Ann Arbor Dr., Highmeadow Dr., and Freshmeadows Dr.

Summary: Provides for design and construction of storm drainage improvements, concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, driveways, and utilities to serve the Briar Meadow Subdivision and adjacent drainage areas within the Buffalo Bayou Watershed.

Estimated Completion Date: Spring 2022

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

November 2021- Briar Meadow HOA member John Weatherly joined Houston Public Works staff to highlight traffic issues throughout the Briar Meadow subdivision. Concerns about pedestrian safety, speeding, and traffic volume were discussed.



BRIARMEADOW

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

The Tanglewilde community expressed the following concerns:

- Drive-by shootings
- Perennial Solid Waste service delays
- Nuisance after-hour clubs/lounges
- Noise violations from nightclubs
- Speed cushions/traffic sign negligence
- Illegal multi-family housing
- Street repair

CIP/SWAT PROJECTS/ NOTICES

TANGELWILDE AREA (\$296,330)

Location: Sewer near Rockarbor Dr. and Winsome Ln., along with the sewer near Highmeadow Dr. and Rockridge Dr.

Summary: Upgrade storm sewers and inlets to reduce surface water elevations/ponding.

Estimated Completion Date: Complete

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

June 2021 - CM Thomas piloted a community pop up in collaboration with **Tanglewilde residents** to address; public safety, solid waste, and other concerns. **Midwest HPD-DRT** division joined to provide accurate information and educate residents on the process. More importantly, we were able to connect in person and with each other. The success led to the creation of a Tanglewilde Civic Club interest group.



TANGLEWILDE

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

The Westmont community expressed the following concerns:

- Nuisance squatters
- Perennial solid waste delays
- Drug activity
- Nuisance businesses
- Flooding

CIP/SWAT PROJECTS/ NOTICES

WESTERLAND DR AREA (\$368,844)

Location: Near the intersections of Westerland Dr. and Highmeadow Dr., Meadowbriar Ln., Meadownglen Ln., and Meadowcroft Dr.

Summary: Upsize existing 18-inch storm sewer and leads to 24-inch, and replace B inlets with BB inlets.

Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2021

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

July 2021- The Westmont Civic Club hosted a meeting with the Midwest HPD DRT Unit, Department of Neighborhoods (DON) Inspectors, and District F staff. The community had the opportunity to receive updates from City of Houston Departments regarding key concerns that ranged from nuisance squatters to drug activity.

This was a cross sector endeavor that allowed for neighbors, council office, and the police department to communicate and plan next steps regarding concerns.



WESTMONT

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

The Westchase community expressed the following concerns:

- Flooding
- Nuisance business/public safety
- Sidewalks
- Homelessness
- Rent relief
- Building code violations

CIP/SWAT PROJECTS/ NOTICES

W. BELLFORT PAVING AND DRAINAGE (\$5,875,153.26)

Location: W Belfort Ave between Wilcrest and SW Fwy.

Summary: Reconstruct existing 6 lanes on W. Belfort Rd. from Wilcrest to SW Fwy., with shared-use paths along the project; replace traffic signals and provide necessary upgrades to storm sewer system and utilities.

Estimated Completion Date: Completed

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

October 2021 - In celebration of National Night Out, the Westchase Management District (WMD), in partnership with Ashford Properties, hosted residents of the Westchase Community. Families had the opportunity to interact with HPD, Westchase Management District staff, and Ashford Properties to discuss concerns and enjoy face painting, food, and laughter.



WESTCHASE

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

The Historic Piney Point community expressed the following concerns:

- Random gunfire on Clarkcrest St.
- Nuisance squatters
- Illegal dumping
- Drug activity
- Traffic and speed bumps
- Nuisance businesses
- Storm drain maintenance
- 4-Way stop signs
- Deed restrictions
- Amanda Ln. staging area

CIP/SWAT PROJECTS/ NOTICES

JEANETTA DITCH IMPROVEMENTS (\$433,765)

Location: Between Jeanetta St. and Westerland Dr., bordered by Higheadow Dr. and Winsome Ln.

Summary: Clearing and grubbing of ditch and reestablish proper grade and bring the channel to Harris County Flood Control District stands prior to transfer.

Estimated Completion Date: FY 2022

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES



October 2021 - District F staff, volunteers, and community partners helped make Carver Crest's first National Night Out a success. We broke bread together, met new neighbors, prayed in English and Spanish, exchanged contact information, and heard from HPD and HFD. This was the first National Night Out in the history of the neighborhood.

Across the district, residents gathered and met with neighborhood leadership and various representatives from the City of Houston.

THE HISTORIC PINEY POINT

DISTRICT WIDE

WORK AUTHORIZATIONS

January

- Storm sewer rehabilitation along Westerland Dr. at Highmeadow Dr., Meadowbriar Ln., Meadowglen Ln. and Meadowcroft Dr.
- Off-road detention pond maintenance project near the end of 9400 Coventry Square Dr., Houston TX 77099
- Connect medians on Eldridge Pkwy. between Alief Clodine Rd. and Ashford Point Dr. and extended the left turn lanes

February

- Rehabilitate the West Houston Well #1 located at, 15306 Westheimer Rd.

March

- Install traffic calming devices at Park Glen West
- Install traffic calming devices at Tanglewilde
- Remove and replace concrete sidewalks and ramps on S. Dairy Ashford at Huntington Estates
- Remove and replace concrete panels at the intersection of High Star Rd. and Bugle Rd.
- Construct sidewalks at Synott: Hazy Park to west side hike and bike Trail (west side)
- Reconstruct sidewalks at Bear Valley Dr.
- Modify the median on Bellaire Blvd. west of Boone Rd.
- Remove and replace concrete sidewalks and ramps at 12803 Corona Ln.
- Overlay along Richmond Avenue from S Gessner Rd. to Dunvale Rd.

April

- Replace concrete panels on Richmond Ave. from S. Gessner Rd. to Beltway 8

May

- Perform an outfall repair at 3207 Jewel Ann St.
- Install traffic calming devices in Bellaire Villa
- Replace a damaged section of the existing sidewalk at 10855 Meadowglen Ln.

June

- Replace the existing sidewalk along Ensley Wood Dr., south side, from Parkridge Glen Dr. to Luton Park Dr.
- Replace the existing sidewalk at Dunfield Ln. -Saulworth St. from Venderford Dr. to Misty Glen Ln.

August

- Intersection improvements at Harwin Dr. and Parkfront Dr.
- Remove and replace sidewalks at 12410 Plumbrook Dr. and 10222 Huntington Dale Dr.
- Replace damaged sidewalk along (north side) Trompilla Lance Ln. from Milfoil Ln. to Blanket Ln.

September

- Overlay along Barker-Cypress from Harris County Line to Westheimer Rd.
- Replace concrete panels on Richmond from Royal Pallasades to Hayes Rd.
- Intersection improvements at Westpark Dr and Westholme Dr.

October

- Storm sewer outfall repair at 6639 Gladewell Dr.
- Perform off-road ditch rehabilitation starting along Meadowdale Dr. intersection with Ann Arbor Dr.

December

- Replace concrete panels along Bellaire Blvd. from Wilcrest Dr. to Boone Rd.

CAREER FAIR // ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



August 2021 -Job and Workforce readiness remains a focus in District F. **COVID-19 unveiled the importance of putting people back to work.** This past August, District F hosted our very first job fair with key partners: Workforce Solutions, Alief ISD, Harris County Precinct 3, Commissioner Tom Ramsey, and Westchase Management District.

Noted as one of the most diverse career fairs in west Houston, we were able to attract talent representing various ethnic backgrounds and age groups.

Over **600** individuals registered, and **40** employers were in attendance. We also had **6** resource centers include the Mayor's Office of Literacy and International Trade Center Community Engagement.



SUMMER FOOD TOUR // ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

July 2021, our team hosted **three pop-ups** to support local restaurants in each part of the district.

The community gathered to enjoy seafood at **Wild Cajun in Alief**, barbeque at **Blake's BBQ in Piney Point**, and Mexican cuisine at **Fajita Flats, owned and operated by long time Tanglewilde residents.**

We encourage you to continue to support local businesses in District F.



DISTRICT F YOUTH-LED CONFERENCE // YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

October 3, 2021 - We expanded our committee to include youth from all around Houston while being led by District F students. Participants learned about environmental justice from Congressman Al Green, Council Member Kamin, the Houston Health Department, Rice University, and more on community upkeep, pollution, flooding, and food insecurity in Houston.

Our steering committee was composed of students from **Elsik High, Hastings High, and the Village School**, including our Hire Houston Youth intern, Tommy Wan.

DISTRICT F PRESENTS

TOWN HALL WITH HPD CHIEF TROY FINNER

DATE: Wednesday, June 30 at 5:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Tracy Gee Community Center, 3599 Westcenter Dr, 77042

Hosted by
 City Council Member
 Tiffany D. Thomas

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HPD TOWNHALL // PUBLIC SAFETY & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

June 30, 2021 - Neighbors in District F joined Midwest and Westside HPD and Chief Troy Finner for a real discussion on his priorities, and plans for the west side.

100+ individuals representing various neighborhoods attended and met with local officers to share concerns. Specific issues related to after-hours, technology, and apartment crime were addressed.

Special thank you to the International Management District for the sponsorship, and Fox26 for the media coverage.

WINTER STORM URI // DISASTER RECOVERY

Winter Storm Uri presented challenges for many, but District F was up for the call. More than 9 out of every 10 residents of Harris County lost electrical power at some point during the storm's run from February 14-20. That's about 91 percent — significantly higher than the 64 percent of Texas' 212 counties that lost electricity within the Texas Electrical Grid, which is managed by the Electrical Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT). On average, Harris County residents reported being without power for an average of 49 hours, per a study by the Hobby School.

District F led **15** food and water distributions in **9** days after the freeze at various locations with many different partners:

- Viet Alley
- Risos De Aceite Church
- West Houston Assistance Ministries
- Sewa International
- Fish N Pets
- Houston Chapter of the National Alumnae Association of Spelman College
- Piney Point Elementary
- Heads Up Houston
- Prairie View A&M University - Master's of Community Development program
- Mt. Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church with Council Member Letitia Plummer

We salute each partner and are grateful for the continuous support of each group.

EVICTION PREVENTION // COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

March 2021 - In partnership with AFL-CIO, District F hosted a rent relief drive-through and walk up event to help individuals apply for assistance and connect them legal support. We had **Spanish, Vietnamese, Urdu, Hindi, and Swahili** interpreters who helped over **400** families. Our partners included:

- AFL-CIO
- Eta Rho Sigma / Phi Beta Sigma
- Theta Chi /Omega Psi Phi
- Houston Area Urban League Inc.
- PVAMU-CODE
- Betterment Project
- Alief ISD - Family & Engagement Dept.
- Heads Up Houston Inc.



HOT SPOT TEAM // NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION

Our office continued our investment in the district with the Hot Spot team. In addition to repeat illegal dumping sites, the team also implemented a landscape summer pilot program for 8 weeks.

To date, our team has accomplished the following:

- Total Work Orders Completed: **466**
- Total Man Hours Worked: **3,312** hours
- Tree Waste: **15,110** lbs.
- Mattresses: **125**
- Furniture Waste: **253** pieces
- Tires: **563**
- Trash Debris: **26,220** lbs.
- Shopping Carts: **175**
- Bandit Signs: **6,786**
- Landscaping: **30,000** sq ft.



SPARK PARK // NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION



June 2021- Council Member Thomas attended the SPARK park dedication of **Alief Mahanay** Elementary School (**\$5,000**).

November 2021 - Collins Elementary School (**\$5,000**) invited Council Member Thomas and staff to attend their re-dedication ceremony in celebration of the expansion of their SPARK park.

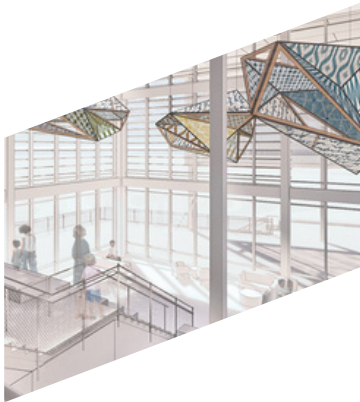
Chancellor, Kennedy, and Alexander Elementary Schools will receive **\$30,000** with council district service funds in FY 2021-2022.

Private-public partnerships are important to our community, and the Spark Park model is an example of community-centered programming.

ALIEF NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER // REVITALIZATION

This fall, the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs (MOCA) announced three public art commissions that will be displayed in the landmark Alief Neighborhood Center scheduled to be open in the **Spring of 2022**. Two interior and a single exterior commissioned public artworks will debut with the facility opening and will be added to the City's Civic Art Collection. Each was created by Houston-area artists Bennie Flores Ansell, Falon Mihalic, and Red Thread Collective – Rakhee Jain Desai, Ami Mehta, and Sneha Bhavsar. **Rakee Jain Desai** of the Red Thread Collective is a proud Alief resident.

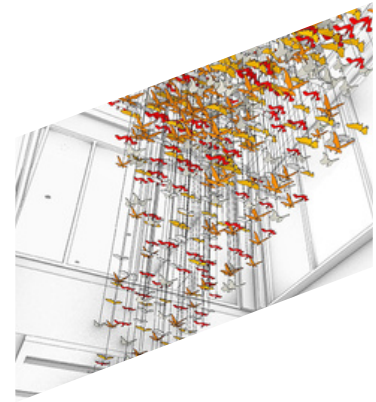
We thank Gordon Greenleaf, local Alief artist for his contribution on the selection committee.



*Folding Stories by
The Red Thread Collective*



*Windbloom by
Falon Mihalic*

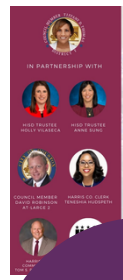


*Alief Swarm by
Bennie Flores Ansell*

Special thanks to Barbara Quattro, Doug Smith, Cynthia Young, Natali Hurtado, Francisco Garcia, Kevin Kebede, Noreen Smith, Kenneth Powell, Anne Williams, Marie Lee, the late Mike Kreinsen, and others for keeping the vision alive for 25 years. Because of their dedication, they were able to sign the final beam in the new Alief Community Center this summer.



COMMUNICATION AND OUTREACH



35
MEDIA MENTIONS



52
NEWSLETTERS PUBLISHED

6945
FOLLOWERS

Councilmember Tiffany Thomas hosts career fair in Alief to improve access to good-paying jobs



Councilmember Tiffany Thomas speaks at the District F Career Fair Saturday in Alief. (KPRC)
HOUSTON - Councilmember Tiffany Thomas is improving the access to good-paying jobs to Houstonians.

CITY HALL

Mayor Turner's handling of a development deal went unaddressed at a special council meeting that focused on the housing department's budget

The hearing revealed that a city housing program was millions overbudget under former housing Director Tom McCasland, but did not touch on any allegations that the mayor influenced an affordable housing process to favor a preferred developer.

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Houston City Council Members Discuss the Betterment of Houston at WHA Forum

On July 22, 2021, the West Houston Association (WHA) brought together Houston City Council members Amy Proff, Tiffany Thomas, Greg Travis, Edward Padford, David Robinson, and Salvo Adams, for an in-person forum about issues facing the greater West Houston region. The council members engaged in a moderated discussion about the budget, crime, and the table places initiative led by Marlene Garlick, Vice Chair of WHA Board of Directors. The panel provided an opportunity for council members to come together and have an open, honest conversation about the challenges that West Houston is facing and how we can come together to address our shared vision of a region where everyone has the opportunity for great experiences to live, work, and play.

The conversation kicked off with each council member mentioning their top five issues and a repeated concern was infrastructure. Council Member Thomas said, "Under deferred maintenance, we have inherited a 75-million-dollar investment on public works facilities and now we are in a place where we get to innovate what we do with it." Innovation and privatization provide potential opportunities to address budget management. Council Member Padford said, "we need to understand that there are multiple ways the city can be creative to find money and we need to look at this in a holistic standpoint."

Houston is the only major city in Texas that does not charge a separate fee for garbage collection. The current solution is to start charging fees so that the city will have more funds to pay for waste collection and disposal. However, an alternative way, may be to consider privatization if it can be done at a lower cost. "We need to look into the privatization of solid waste," said Council Member Robinson as he told the audience about his discussions with private sector companies who said they can do it cheaper than what it costs the city.

Crime has been on the rise in Houston, and the discussion at the event focused on bail reform regarding this issue. Council Member Travis, who had recently hosted a town hall on crime in District 6, addressed the concept that "bad people need to be put in prisons and good people released." Bail reform was brought up by Council Member Adams, saying "there are hundreds of thousands of cases backlogged for a myriad of reasons. We've got Covid-19, courtrooms are down, and judges are here, the number of cases being tried is decreasing so nobody was going to court and everybody's out." Council Member Padford agreed stating that "we have to get it in the ball and it starts with the judges."

When concluding about crime reform, Council Member Thomas said, "we need to stop looking at this issue and politicizing it, we are talking about people who

Westchase District's sidewalk beautification project nearing completion

Elliott Lavin, Staff writer
Aug. 17, 2021



Houston housing staff pitches corrective plan to close Harvey recovery budget holes

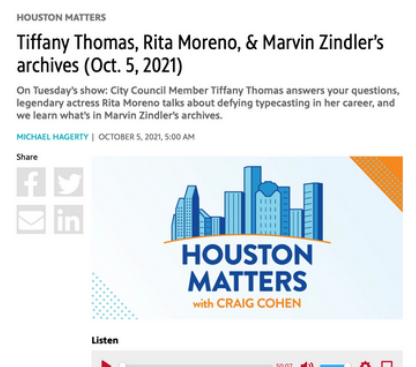
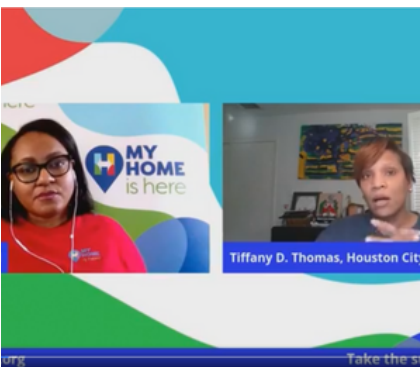
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#MFM with the Honorable Tiffany D. Thomas, Houston City Council Member

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Cristina Scafer meets with the Honorable Tiffany D. Thomas, Chair of the Housing and Community Affairs Committee for the Houston City Council in this episode of Member Focus Monday. They discuss crime, affordable housing initiatives and much more! To watch this and other #MemberFocusMonday live sessions go to www.Facebook.com/HARfans



COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS



Mayor Turner and CM Thomas presented **Mo Amer** with a proclamation highlighting his comedic success between his sold-out shows at White Oak Music Hall in September. Mo's family immigrated from Kuwait to Houston in 1990 where he later graduated from Alief Hastings High School (1999). He's performed and toured with Dave Chappelle, The Rock, and is noted as a top 10 comic to watch by Variety Magazine. **Mo's Netflix special aired on November 30th.**

Shawn Dingilius Wallace represented the country of Palau at his second Olympics, but he made sure to show Alief some love at Friday's opening ceremony in Tokyo. The swimmer graduated from Alief Hastings in 2012. Dingilius Wallace competed in the 50-meter freestyle on July 30. He is his country's most accomplished men's swimmer, holding Palau's record in the 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly, and 100 butterfly.



Alief Art House, created as part of artist **Matt Manalo's** DiverseWorks Project Freeway Fellowship, is a hub for creativity that highlights the cultural richness of the multiple communities in Alief. Alief Art House is a shipping container on the grounds of the Alief Community Garden at the Alief SPARK Park and Nature Center that will house art events curated and organized by Manalo in collaboration with other creatives who reside and work in Alief. Manalo's vision is to create a sustainable environment for creativity, jumpstart an art-focused movement in the neighborhood, and positively impact Alief's image.

Issac Eugia represents District F on the Independent Police Oversight Board. Voted on by City Council, he will service until Jan 31, 2023. Alongside his fellow board members, they work to provide a system of increased accountability and transparency and to facilitate resident input into the internal investigative process of the Houston Police Department.



COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS



On November 18th, **Barbara Quattro** received the 2021 Mayor's Proud Partner Award from Keep Houston Beautiful Award. Not only does she chair SN25, but she also coordinates all of the tree planting events in Alief. Due to her efforts with support from the community, our neighborhood benefits from better air, quality of life, and more.

Council Member John P. Barnes is a third-generation resident of the City of West University Place and a former Briar Meadow resident. Now serving his second consecutive term on City Council, John led several initiatives in his first term, including the successful effort in 2020 to establish Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an official city holiday and the establishment of a warming center in response to the winter storm in February 2021.



In December, four District F residents, **Edidiong Obot, Robert Jackson, Isaac Eguia, and Didi Itauma**, graduated from **Complete Community University**, an 8-week training course for emerging leaders committed to making an impact in their communities. They learned about leadership development through civic engagement, volunteerism, and voter education. They also learned how city and county governments function and impact neighborhoods, as well as how to effectively navigate City services and local resources.

The 2021 BET Hip Hop Awards was a star-studded affair, and fans were stunned by the electric performance given by rapper Tobe Nwigwe and his wife, Fat, and best friend and producer, LaNell Grant. **Tobe and LaNell are both graduates of Alief Elsik High School.** The trio was most recently featured in Beyonce's latest ad for IVY PARK rodeo collection.



CULTURAL HERITAGE + PRESERVATION



VIETNAMESE FALLEN SOLDIERS

November 30th- This project honored the fallen South Vietnamese army generals that served in the Vietnam War. The official name of the project is the **Vietnamese Walk of Honor**. The installation was led and funded by the International Management District. District F is home to the second largest Vietnamese community in the United States.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF MEXICO IN HOUSTON

The Consulate General of Mexico in Houston announced the opening of its new headquarters which started on **May 24th**, at 3200 Rogerdale Rd. The building offers greater functionality, accessibility and adjusts to the changing needs of the nearly 800 people it serves daily. Houston is the second most visited city in Texas by the Mexican traveler.



NIGERIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

On October 2nd Council Member Thomas celebrated the **8th Annual Nigerian Independence Day** in Alief, the heart of District F. Houstonians from across the City were invited to attend this event and enjoy the festivities. District F is proud to be home to thousands of Nigerians, in fact, Houston is home to the largest Nigerian American community in the United States.

FILIPINO ART MUSEUM OPENING

On **October 14th**, Council Member Thomas had the honor of attending the ribbon cutting of the **Philippine Art Exhibition** hosted by the Philippine Consulate General. This was a spectacular event that featured work from Filipino contemporary artists across the City of Houston. The exhibit is located at Philippine Consulate General Multipurpose Hall at 9990 Richmond Ave. in Ste. 100.



HOUSING & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The City of Houston's Housing and Community Affairs (HCA) committee oversees all Solid Waste Management, Housing & Community Development, Homeless Initiatives, and Veteran's Affairs items. This committee is chaired by Council Member Tiffany D. Thomas and vice-chaired by Council Member David Robinson.

**JAN
2021**

Tuesday, January 26th, 2021

January's meeting was the Round II Report on CARES Rental Assistance, CDBG-DR17 recommendations for an interlocal agreement, and contract amendments.

**FEB
2021**

Tuesday, February 3rd & 23rd, 2021

Two meetings were conducted in February of 2021. The first meeting reviewed 9% HTC applicants and recommendations. The second meeting consisted of ordinance recommendations for public services.

**MAR
2021**

Tuesday, March 23rd, 2021

March's meeting consisted of the introduction of the 2021 Action Plan and the creation of a new Fund named TIRZ Affordable Homes.

**APR
2021**

Tuesday, April 20, 2021

April's meeting included recommendations to Council regarding agreements with NGOs using CDBG & CDBG-DR17 Funds. Ordinance recommendations were presented for the TIRZ Affordable Housing program.

**MAY
2021**

Tuesday, May 27, 2021

May's meeting included recommendations for Council, including CDBG-DR17 Funds transfer, Public Service agreements amendments, and Resolutions for 4% HTC, followed by a Single Family recommendation for the TIRZ Affordable Housing Funds.

**JUN
2021**

Tuesday, June 15, 2021

June's meeting covered amendments to agreements between the COH and NGOs. Also covered were Ordinance recommendations for the use of CDBG-DR17 funds for affordable multifamily projects.

**AUG
2021**

Tuesday, August 31, 2021

Discussed in this meeting were recommendations for usage of CDBG-DR17 Funds and various external partners and contract amendments with NGOs.

**SEP
2021**

Tuesday, September 21, 2021

Discussed in this meeting were recommendations to council regarding contract agreements, extensions, and initial contracts with external partners for Public Services. HCDD also discussed contract approval for homeless services via Public Facilities.

**OCT
2021**

Tuesday, October 7, 2021

This month's meeting was a joint meeting with the Budget and Fiscal Affairs Committee and the HCA Committee to address remarks by former HCDD Director McCasland.

**NOV
2021**

Tuesday, November 16, 2021

Discussed in this meeting were contract amendments between the COH and existing partners for Public Services. Under Public Facilities, there was a recommendation for the COH to enter a contract with the Harris Center for Mental Health.

POLICY IN ACTION

BUDGET AMENDMENTS

FY 2021-The City budget passed for the fiscal year 2022. For over 8 hours, council members discussed department budgets and budget amendments. Council Member Thomas submitted an amendment that allows city council members to expend funds to qualifying agencies through council district service funds. The amendment was accepted with a **16-1 vote**.

FY 2020- Council Member Thomas, Peck, and Alcorn saw their fiscal year 2020 budget amendment manifest with the Mercato food delivery program. Passing by unanimous vote, this program will partner with 40 independently owned and specialty grocery stores to address food insecurity for **1000** low to moderate-income residents.

COMCAST RISE WINNERS

Comcast RISE has awarded funding to small businesses across the country to support Consulting, Media/Creative Production services from Effectv, the advertising sales division of Comcast Cable or a Tech Makeover from Comcast Business. To date, nearly 6,700 recipients in 422 cities across 34 states have been selected as Comcast RISE recipients, including a diverse roster from restaurants and barber shops, to professional services, childcare centers, and retail shops. They have supported 45 District F businesses totaling **\$450,000**.

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B12 Fitness LLC
Beyond Music Management, LLC
Eight Royale LLC
Hope Over Hurt
Maxtor Enterprise Inc.
Northwest Tax Services LLC
RA Design Studio LLC
Styles By Trisha
Tots Yearn To Learn 58th

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Heavy Armour Security
J Archer Insurance Group LLC
Richmond Printing LLC
Work Of Art Barbershop
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Floral & Event Design
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CONSTITUENT SERVICES

NUISANCE BUSINESSES 2021 CLOSURES

In collaboration with Midwest HPD DRT command station, civic clubs, and the Harris County Attorney's office, the District F office facilitated the closure of three-night clubs identified as local nuisances by public safety officials and residents.

Carmelo's (Tanglewilde/Westmont)

Tenant was evicted, locks were changed, closed indefinitely, no Chapter 125 has been filed.

Chemistry Lounge (Carver Crest)

84+ citations have been issued, 4 arrests made, permanent closure.

Blue Moon(Tanglewilde/Westmont)

The locks were changed and the door is chained. Chapter 125 status pending.

2020 AND 2021 COMPARATIVE

TOTAL NUMBER 311 CASES

2020: 19,120

2021: 16,030

TOTAL 311 CLASSES REPORTED IN 2021

2020: 22

2021: 132

TOTAL CASE DIFFERENTIAL VS. 2020

Decreased by 17.58%

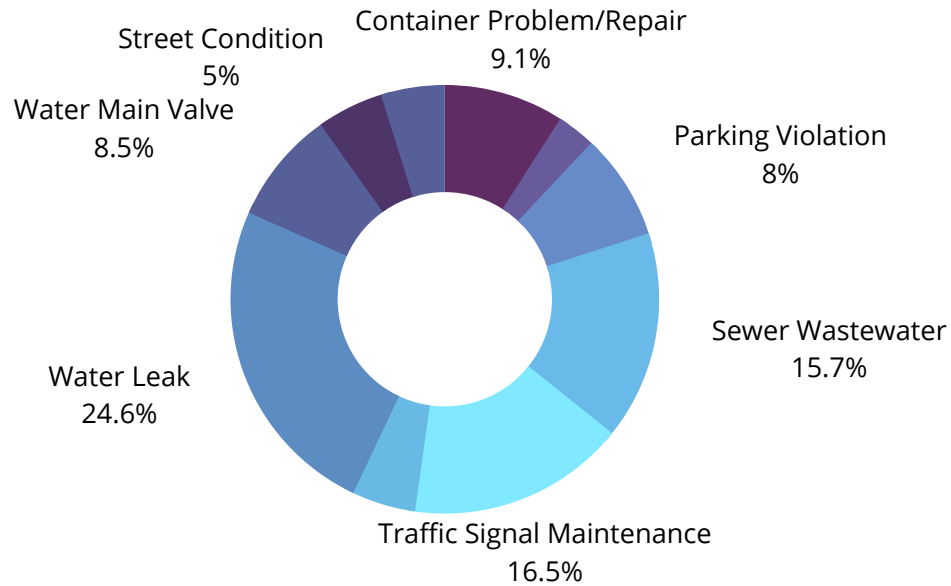
CLASS DIFFERENTIAL REPORTED IN 2021

Increased by 500%






















In comparison to FY 2020, constituents reported 4,561 LESS cases in FY 2021.

16,030 TOTAL CONSTITUENT CONTACTS

From January 2021 through December 2021, constituents reported 16,030 requests to 3-1-1. Below are the categories and most frequently reported issues within District F.

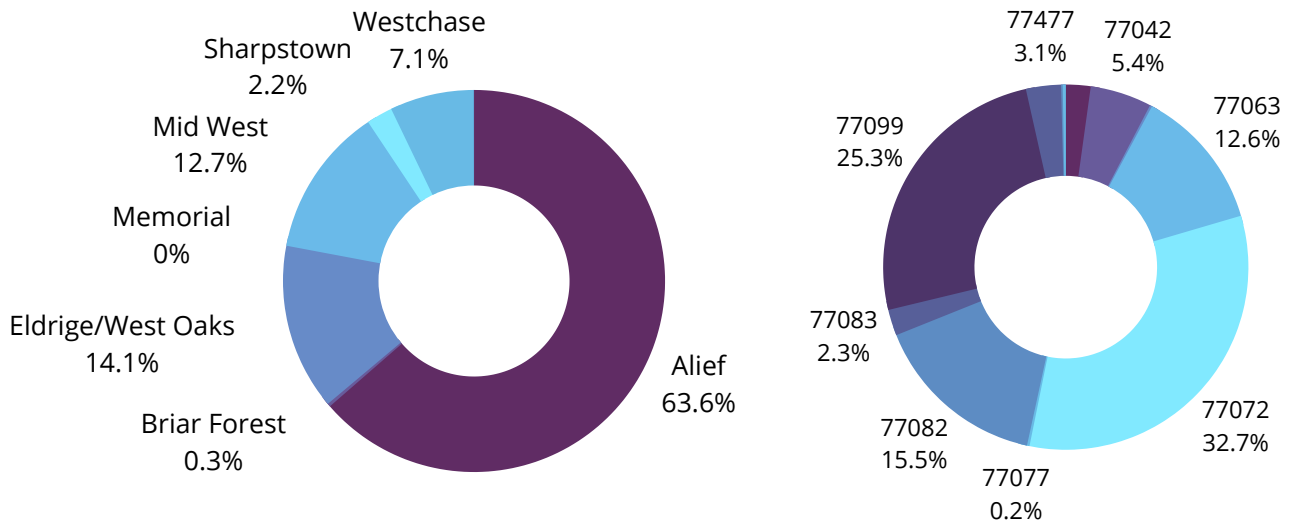


311 SUMMARY

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|---|---|
|  Water Leak- 1,592 |  Street Condition- 325 |
|  Traffic Signal Maintenance- 1,067 |  Street Hazard - 312 |
|  Sewer Wastewater - 1,018 |  Traffic Signs - 241 |
|  Water Service - 879 |  Building or Code - 203 |
|  Water Main Valve - 553 |  SWM Escalation - 202 |
|  Parking Violation - 521 |  Fire Hydrant - 169 |
|  Container Problem - 347 |  Drainage - 153 |
|  Uncollected Service Units - 311 |  Add a Can - 137 |
|  Dead Animal Collection - 273 |  Fire Code Complaint - 112 |
|  Container Repair - 239 |  Storm Debris Collection - 111 |
|  Container Replacement - 224 | |

In comparison to FY 2020, constituents reported 3,090 LESS cases in FY 2021.

311 CONCERNS BY NEIGHBORHOOD AND ZIP CODE



311 REPORTING

Constituents reported their concerns and requests to 311 using several available channels: Voice in, Application, Email, Face 2 Face, Mail-In, SMS/Text, & Fax. The primary methods that constituents in District F utilize to engage 3-1-1 services are Voice-in (Call), email, and 311 application.

 VOICE IN - 14,330

 NONE APPLICABLE - 225

 PORTAL - 996

 APP - 20

 EMAIL IN - 442

 SMS/TEXT - 2

 FACE TO FACE - 13

 MAIL IN - 2

 FAX IN - 1

OUR FUNDING EXPENDITURES

From July 2020 to June 2021, we completed:

- **HPW: 9 projects** including panel replacements, safe sidewalks, speed cushions, and **15 new bus stops with shelters, trash bins and benches** throughout the district.
- **HPARD: 1 line allocation**, including funding for multiple nonprofits in the CASE for Kids program: The Ensemble Theater, Chinese Community Center, Inc., Girlstart, Good News Church, and the Spirit of Youth Fencing Foundation.
- **ARA: 1 project** that funded animal sweeps in communities throughout the district including Brays Village, Keegans Glen, Pleasant Run, Huntington Village, and Catalina Square North.
- **HPD:** Funding of the Midwest and Westside HPD DRT for homeless outreach and resident concerns.
- **HFD: 1 project** including the purchase of thermal imagers to assist firefighters of stations 83, 76, & 10 in searching for victims.

Department	Spent	Allocated	Rolled-over
HPARD	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 66,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
HPD	\$ 10,887.25	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 29,112.75
HFD	\$ 10,520.00	\$ 10,520.00	\$ -
SWD	\$ 67,613.71	\$ 119,522.00	\$ 51,908.29
HPW	\$ 608,637.00	\$ 608,637.00	\$ -
HPBLC	\$ -	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
ARA	\$ -	\$ 25,955.89	\$ 25,955.89

FY22 PROJECTIONS

We have rolled over funding for 6 projects from FY 21 to continue to support the community. Additionally, we have allocated funds for the following:

1. SPARK Parks for Kennedy, Chancellor, and Alexander Elementary schools
2. CASE for Kids nonprofit groups including the Ensemble Theater, Chinese Community Center, Inc., Girlstart, Good News Church, the Institute for Civic Education in VN DBA Lyceum, and the Spirit of Youth Fencing Foundation
3. The Empty Shelter Program which helped 300+ animals and had 52 student volunteers
4. Department of Neighborhood matching grant program
5. Beautification of esplanades to plant 200 trees

THANK YOU PARTNERS



SPECIAL THANKS

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