



TEMPO;

Site-specific, short-term artwork or time based performances in Austin's parkland spaces

Artist Information Meeting

Art in Public Places, Cultural Arts Division
Economic Growth & Redevelopment Services Office

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Welcome, Introductions and Overview of Meeting:

Anna Bradley, Art in Public Places (City of Austin)

Park overview:

Rey Hernandez, Parks and Rec Department, City of Austin

Artwork Goals, RFQ, Application and Selection:

Anna Bradley, Art in Public Places (City of Austin)



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Background:

The goal of the Art in Public Places Program is to commission works of art and art projects of redeeming quality that advance the public's understanding of visual art and enhance the aesthetic quality of public places.

Temporary public art plays an important role in attracting artists to participate in the city's public art program, enriches the civic dialogue, and engages public space in a unique way.

The TEMPO program allows the artists to explore a range of themes suitable for the outdoor environment and provide the opportunity for innovative, thought-provoking artwork that impacts the way people experience their environment.

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AIPP/Texas Biennial 2009 Temporary Work:



Giant Mushroom Forest

Bill Davenport
Styrofoam, metal lath,
concrete, paint
Auditorium Shores
\$6,000.

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Homeland Security

Ken Little
Wooden fence posts, paint
Butler Park
\$6,000.



Giant Mushroom Forest is part roadside attraction, part stage set, part garden statuary, relying on the unexpected to make its impact on the viewer. At the piece's opening, the artist set up a "mushroom information booth" as a whimsical way to connect with the public, distributing hand-painted rocks and information on various forms of fungi.

Homeland Security is a simple garden fence with no gates in the shape of the continental United States, with no way in and no way out. It is the symbol of the American dream and the American nightmare, and representative of our nation of immigrants. Our perception of its protection or its vulnerability depends on which side of the fence you find yourself on.

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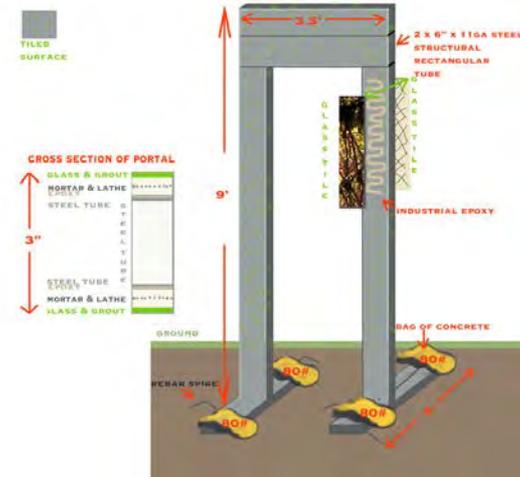


Door/Not Door

Ryah Christensen

Glass & ceramic mosaic, concrete on welded steel structure
East Side Hike and Bike Trail
\$4,735.

Door/Not Door was inspired / borrowed from Thomas Merton's essay that described faith as a passage into an indescribable place – "the door that [all fires pass through] when they go out."



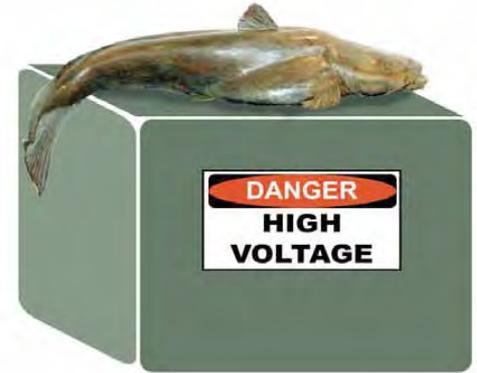
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AIPP/Texas Biennial 2009 Temporary Work:



Bait Box,
Buster Graybill
Cast bronze, welded steel, paint and decal
East Side Hike and Bike Trail Near Boat Launch
8,000.



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Bait Box is a sculpture inspired by the artist's experiences with "noodling" (catching flathead catfish by hand) in Oklahoma. The piece provided opportunity for the public to reconnect with the outdoors and share their own stories of "the one that got away."





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Intent & Goals:

- Expose citizens to contemporary artworks by local artists;
- Foster engagement between artist, artwork and the community;
- Link artists with resources and city assistance to develop skills and experience;
- Facilitate public discussion, civic dialogue, and collaborative partnering for programming;
- Promote new interest and increased participation in, and focus on, public art;
- Cultivate tourism activity around the arts in Austin.



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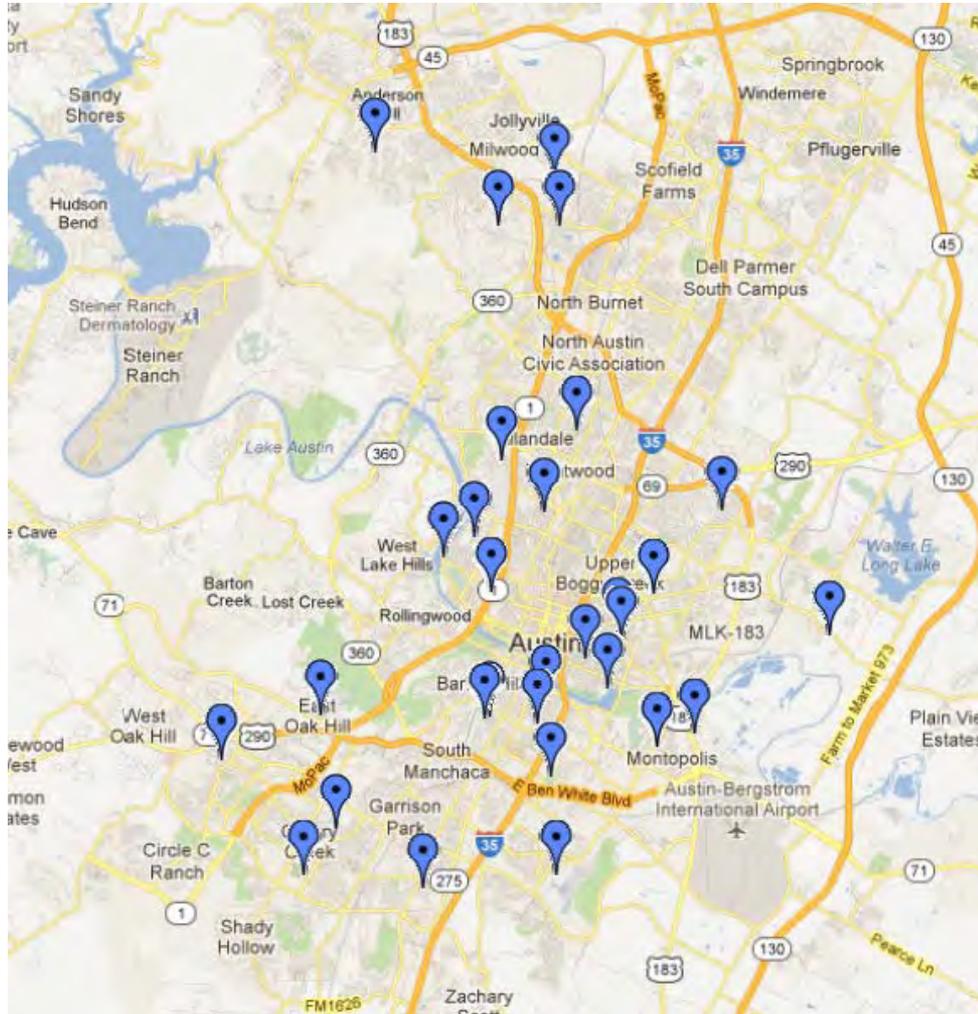
Artwork Opportunities:

- Artists may select from a pre-approved list of City-owned parkland sites (see list).
- Artists will be responsible for any installation and removal, as well as restoration/repair of premises, if needed, after artwork has been de-installed or lifespan concluded.
- Work may be installed according to the timeline indicated by the artist, and the concept should take various factors into consideration, including durability of materials, appropriateness to the site, safety, etc.
- Various dates of programming throughout the year could be proposed.

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Eligible parkland:



- 78702**
Boggy Creek Greenbelt
Metz Park
Plaza Saltillo
Rosewood Park
- 78703**
Johnson Creek Greenbelt
Reed Park
Walsh Boat Landing
- 78704**
Big Stacy Park
Little Stacy Park
South Austin Park
South Austin Tennis Center
- 78723**
Dottie Jordan Park
J.J. Seabrook Greenbelt
- 78724**
Morrison Ranch
- 78727**
Riata Park
- 78731**
Perry Playground Park
- 78735**
Gaines Creek Park
- 78741**
Mabel Davis District Park
Montopolis Park
- 78744**
Dove Springs District Park
- 78745**
Longview Park
- 78748**
Silk Oak Park
- 78749**
Convict Hill Quarry Park
- 78750**
Pickfair Park
- 78756**
Ramsey Park
- 78757**
Brentwood Park
- 78759**
Great Hills Park
Schroeter Park

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Possible location examples:



78757 **Brentwood Park**

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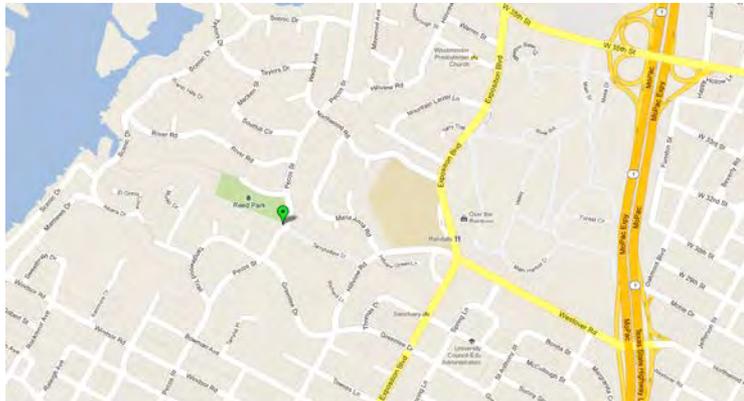


78731 **Perry Park**

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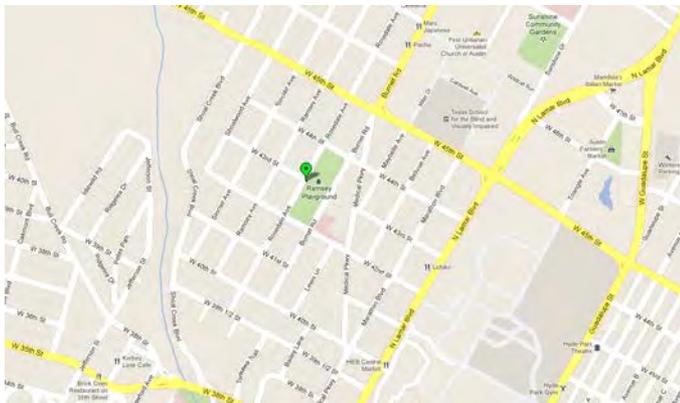


78703 **Reed Park**

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Possible location examples:



78756 **Ramsey Park**

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Possible location examples:



78723 JJ Seabrook Greenbelt

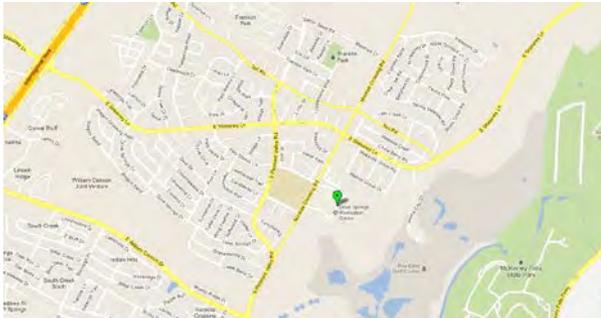


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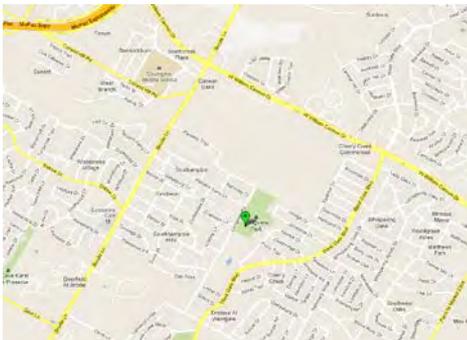


78744 **Dove Springs District Park**

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Possible location examples:



78745 **Longview Park**



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Possible location examples:



78748 **Silk Oak Park**



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Budget:

A minimum amount of \$2500 and a maximum amount of \$8000 is available for each public art project. Though multiple commissions will be awarded, there is no set number of commissions.

The selected artist(s) will be responsible for development of a budget to include:

- design
- fabrication
- permitting
- travel expenses
- insurance
- installation costs
- foundation or bases
- landscaping around the piece as part of installation or de-installation.



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Budget Template:

STUDIO OVERHEAD:

Studio rental, other expense; phone and fax charges, supplies, detailed below.

FABRICATION COSTS:

Total materials

Total labor

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

If applicable, drawings must be signed and sealed by a professional registered to practice in the State of Texas.

Architect (CAD/services)

Structural Engineer

Electrical Engineer

Other

INSTALLATION COSTS:

Labor

Scaffolding

Equipment

Traffic barriers

Storage facility rentals

Other

TRANSPORTATION:

Materials to fabrication site

Artwork to installation site

Other

INSURANCE:

General liability, auto, workers comp (Approx. \$500)

Amount

SITE PREPARATION:

Landscaping, irrigation

Excavation

Electrical modification

Test drilling

Water work

Mechanical devices

Site restoration

LIGHTING:

Designer fee

Fixtures

Bulbs

OTHER RELATED COSTS:

Photo/Video Documentation

Other

CONTINGENCY:

(typically 5 – 10 % of the project budget)

Amount

ARTIST'S FEE:

(typically 15 - 20 % of the project budget)

Amount

GRAND TOTAL:

Amount



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Insurance:

Insurance that will be required of all commissioned artists includes general liability and auto liability

- approximate cost of both for 3-D installed work: \$400-\$600;
- approximate cost for both for time-based work/performance: \$400-\$500

If any subcontractors are hired by a commissioned artist, these coverages, as well as workers' compensation insurance, will also be required of the subcontractors. More detailed information on City of Austin insurance requirements can be found online at:

http://www.austintexas.gov/sites/default/files/files/aipp_insurancereq.pdf)



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Artist Eligibility:

Professional visual artists at least 18 years of age living or working **within 35 miles of Austin** are eligible to apply.

Full-time, permanent City of Austin employees, all employees of the sponsor department (Parks & Recreation Department), employees of the Economic Growth and Redevelopment Services Office, and project consultants and contractors and their employees and sub-consultants are ineligible to apply. Artists who have not received a public art commission before are encouraged to submit proposals for consideration.



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Evaluation Criteria:

- Artistic merit;
- Responsiveness to the physical and cultural context of the site;
- Ability to foster engagement and/or interaction by those encountering the work;
- Attention to safety and appropriate choice of materials;
- Completeness of application.



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Submission Requirements:

DEADLINE: 5:00pm (CST), Thursday, June 13, 2013

Applicants must submit all materials through:
www.PublicArtist.org

The current system, ASAPP!, is no longer available as of June 1, 2013

PublicArtist.org will be handling all tech support

PublicArtist.org demo webinar can be viewed at:

<http://austintx.swagit.com/play/04242013-838/#1>

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meet right brain.



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Schedule:

- **April 15, 2013:** RFQ released
- **May 21, 2013:** Artist Information Meeting
- **June 13, 2013, 5:00pm (CST): DEADLINE**
- **June 25, 2013:** Selection Panel and Project Advisors convene to review applications and recommend artist(s) and alternate
- **July 1, 2013:** Approval of selected artists by the AIPP Panel
- **July 15, 2013:** Approval of selected artists by the Austin Arts Commission
- **August 2013:** Artist(s) under contract
- **Fall 2013:** Artwork installations



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QUESTIONS?

Contact: Anna Bradley, AIPP Coordinator at
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A record of the information meeting and a FAQ
sheet will be posted on AIPP's website at:
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