

AGENDA



DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Board Members:

Luis Avila • Mayor Rosalynn Bliss • Kayem Dunn • Jermale Eddie • Greg McNeilly • Jen Schottke • Diana Sieger
Al Vanderberg • Rick Winn

Wednesday, July 12, 2023
8:30 a.m. Meeting
29 Pearl Street, NW Suite #1

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| 1. Call to Order | | |
| 2. Approve June 14, 2023 Minutes (8:31)
(enclosure) | Motion | Winn |
| 3. Grand River Greenway Mapping Request (8:35)
(enclosure) | Motion | Guy |
| 4. Downtown Security Contract Renewal (8:40)
(enclosure) | Motion | Eledge |
| 5. World of Winter Funding Request (8:45)
(enclosure) | Motion | Van Driel |
| 6. Downtown Amphitheater Presentation (9:05) | Info | Wood |
| 7. Disability Advocates Presentation (9:25) | Info | Miller |
| 8. Executive Director Report (9:45) | Info | Kelly |
| 9. Public Comment (9:50) | | |
| 10. Adjournment (9:55) | | |



MEETING OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
June 14, 2023

1. Call to Order – This meeting was called to order at 8:00AM by Chair Rick Winn.

Attendance

Members Present: Mayor Rosalynn Bliss, Kayem Dunn, Jermale Eddie, Greg McNeilly, Jen Schottke, Diana Sieger (partial meeting), Al Vanderberg (partial meeting), and Rick Winn.

Members Absent: Luis Avila

Others Present: Tim Kelly (Executive Director), Jessica Wood (Legal Counsel), Mandy McDaniel (Recording Secretary), Mark Miller, Bill Kirk, Melvin Eledge (DGRI Staff).

2. Approve Meeting Minutes from May 10, 2023
Motion: Member McNeilly, supported by Mayor Bliss, moved approval of the May 10, 2023, Meeting Minutes. Motion carried unanimously.
4. Accept Preliminary May 31, 2023, Financials
Motion: Dunn supported by Mayor Bliss, motioned to accept Statement D: May 31, 2023, Expenditures. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Monroe Center Lighting 2024

Eledge presented a request for funding to replace the holiday lights along Monroe Center. During the FY23 budget planning process replacement of the Monroe Center holiday lighting was identified as a need and scheduled for replacement in Fiscal Year 2025. However, the trees on Monroe Center where the lights are installed need pruning and maintenance which will require the lights to be removed before the work can commence and replaced once the work is completed.

Rather than re-install the lights again this year and remove and install new lights next year, staff, along with our partners at DeVries Landscaping, recommend replacing the lights this season once the tree maintenance is completed. Funding would come from Streetscape Enhancements for FY24. Work will include approximately 25-30 trees from Monroe to Division.

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Motion: McNeilly, supported by Mayor Bliss, motioned to approve funding in an amount not to exceed \$30,888 for the removal, replacement, and installation of the holiday/winter lighting on Monroe Center. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Downtown Wayfinding Implementation – Phase D

Eledge presented an overview of the Downtown Wayfinding Implementation process. Phase A (Skywalk) was completed in late Winter, Phase B (Center City) is currently in the process of being deployed and Phase C (Parking Signage) is currently accepting bids. Now that work on the previous phases is concluding, we're ready to move onto Phase D (ActiveWork Zones and Areas Outside of Center City). Universal Sign Systems quoted the fabrication and installation to be \$165,056 – which is accounted for in the FY 24 budget. Installation should begin in mid to late August and wrap up in early October.

Motion: Dunn, supported by Sieger, motioned to approve funding not to exceed \$185,863, which includes a 12% contingency, for the fabrication and installation of Wayfinding signage outlined in Phase D work with Universal Sign Systems. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Downtown Liquor License - Daisies Place

Eledge introduced Carmen Dixon-Kyle, Owner of Kaydee Enterprise, LLC doing business as Daisies Place, and requested DDA Board approval for a Development District liquor license. The new restaurant will be located at 15 Ionia Avenue, specializing in a plated brunch. The target opening date is the beginning of August.

The City Commission approved contingent on today's approval.

Motion: Vanderberg, supported by Dunn, motioned to approve the resolution for the issuance of a development area liquor license for d/b/a Daisies Place, LLC at 15 Ionia Ave SW. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Community Rebuilders – Funding Support

Kelly stated this funding support request is for \$150,000 to contribute towards the City of Grand Rapids contract with Community Rebuilders to initiate a geotargeted Housing Outreach Program. The Program is intended to help unsheltered homeless individuals obtain permanent housing and will initially focus on Monroe Center and the Louis Campau Promenade in Downtown.

Vera Beech from Community Rebuilders presented an overview and several statistics/positive outcomes from the rapid rehousing program.

Motion: Dunn, supported by McNeilly, motioned to approve the contract funding to Community Rebuilders for homeless housing support. Motion carried unanimously.

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

9. Executive Director Report

- Public Hearing set for Downtown Height Overlay and Grand River Overlay zoning changes on July 11th.
- Grand River Network Board's agreement with the state is fully executed. Now working on subrecipient agreements.
- Lyon Square and GR museum fully designed and will go to bid by end of the month.
 - Still waiting for the CLOMR permit. The goal is to begin construction this summer.
- Park Activation: Kayak rentals at Canal Park. Summer programming at Futsal Courts.

10. Public Comment

None.

11. Board Member Comment

McNeilly stated the monthly vitals report is showing greener (more positive) than it has in the past 24 months.

12. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 8:26 am.

Downtown Vitals Report Downtown Development Authority



Produced July 7, 2023
for the month of June 2023

Summary of Downtown Vital Signs

Most Recently Completed Month: **June 2023**

New Businesses

+2 in June
+8 year-to-date
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Storefront Vacancy Rates

-3% vs. May
-8% vs. 2-yr avg.
p. 4

Office Space Vacancy Rates

+1% vs. Q1 2023
p. 5

Office Space Rental Rates

-\$0.31 vs. Q1 2023
p. 5

Housing Occupancy

+0.4% vs. Q1 2023
+2% vs. 5-yr avg.
+2% vs. 15-yr avg.
p. 6

(May) Hotel Occupancy

+11% vs. April
-12% vs. May 2022
+12% vs. 5-yr avg.
p. 7

Visitor Activity Counts

+9% vs. May
-2% vs. June 2022
p. 8

Employee Activity Counts

-6% vs. May
+15% vs. June 2022
p. 9

Resident Activity Counts

-2% vs. May
+18% vs. June 2022
p. 10

(May) Consumer Spending

-6% vs. April
+6% vs. May 2022
p. 12

(Mar) DASH Ridership

+22% vs. February
+21% vs. Mar 2022
p. 13

(Apr) City Employment

+3% vs. March
+5% vs. Apr 2022
+5% vs. 5-yr avg.
p. 14

Editorial Notes

Office Space (p. 5)

Quarterly updates have been made.

Housing Overview (p. 6)

Quarterly updates have been made to occupancy rates and asking rent.

Activity Tracking (p. 8-10)

Visitor, employee, and resident tracking have now been given their own pages. Additionally, the month-over-month and 5-year average graphs have been adjusted to reflect daily averages rather than totals in order to account for the disparity in number of days per month as well as to paint a more relatable picture of daily activity.

Storefront Business Openings in 2023

Retail

Pochi's Sweet Designs*
Open Door Bakery
Celebri-T Floral & Design
One of a Kind Vintage
The August Connection

Food & Beverage

Elsa's

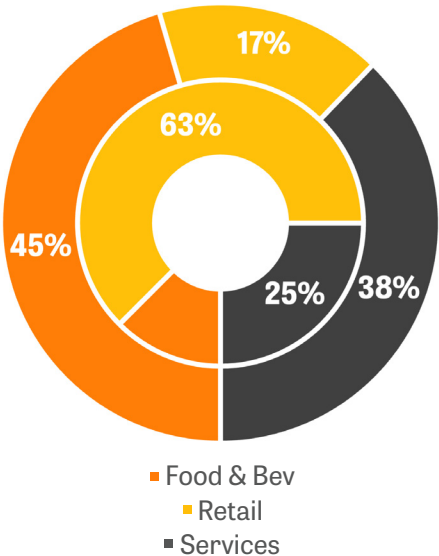
Services

City Nail Bar
Key Bank

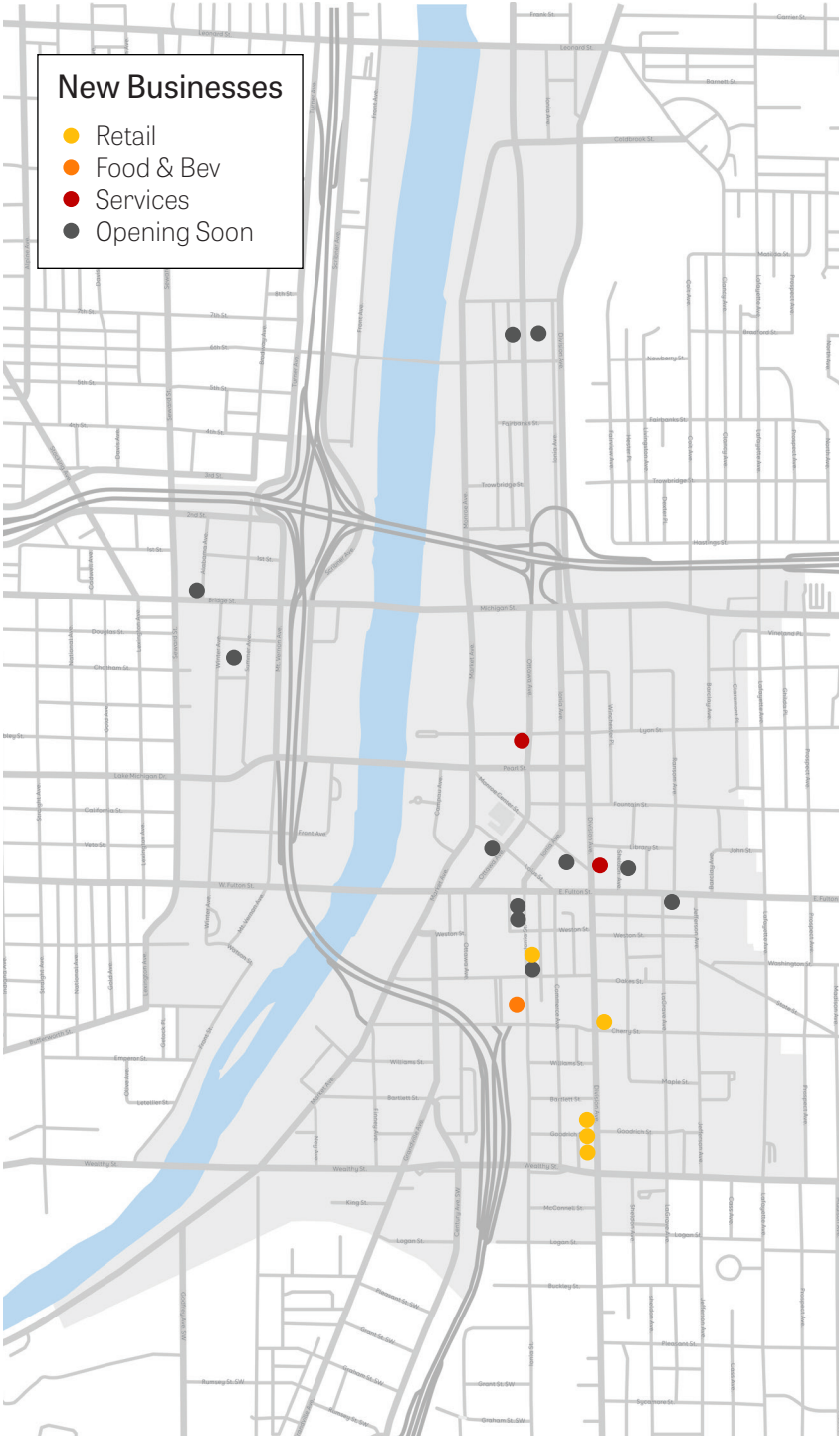
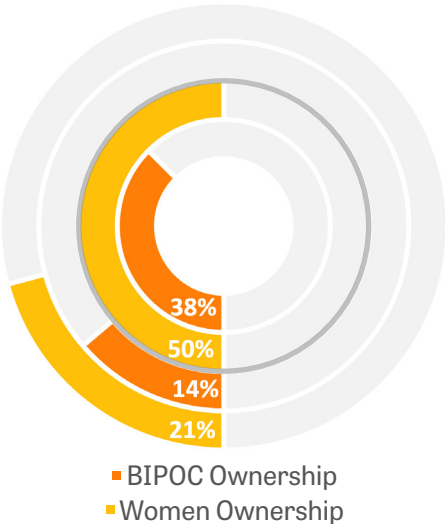
Additionally:

Zabház Expansion
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Business Mix of Storefronts
Overall: Outer Ring
New in 2023: Inner Ring



Business Ownership of Storefronts
Overall: Outer Rings
New in 2023: Inner Rings

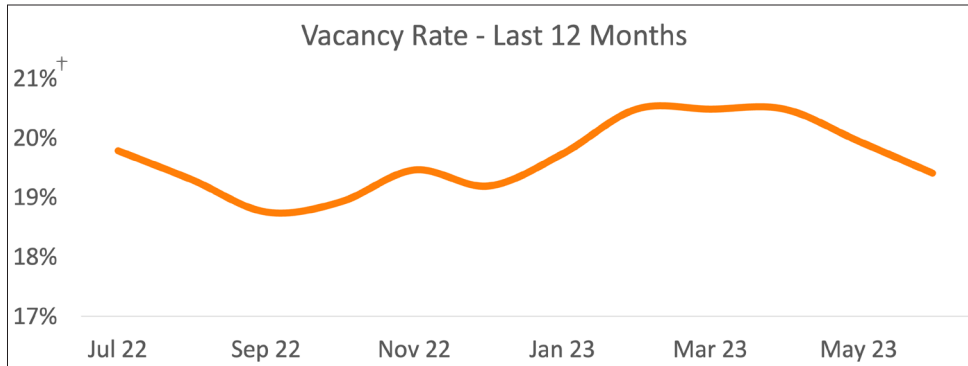


Storefront Vacancies & Recent Closures

9
storefront
businesses have
closed in 2023
(**1** in June)

2023 Closures:
44% Food & Bev
44% Retail
12% Services

3%
decrease in
vacancy rate
over June

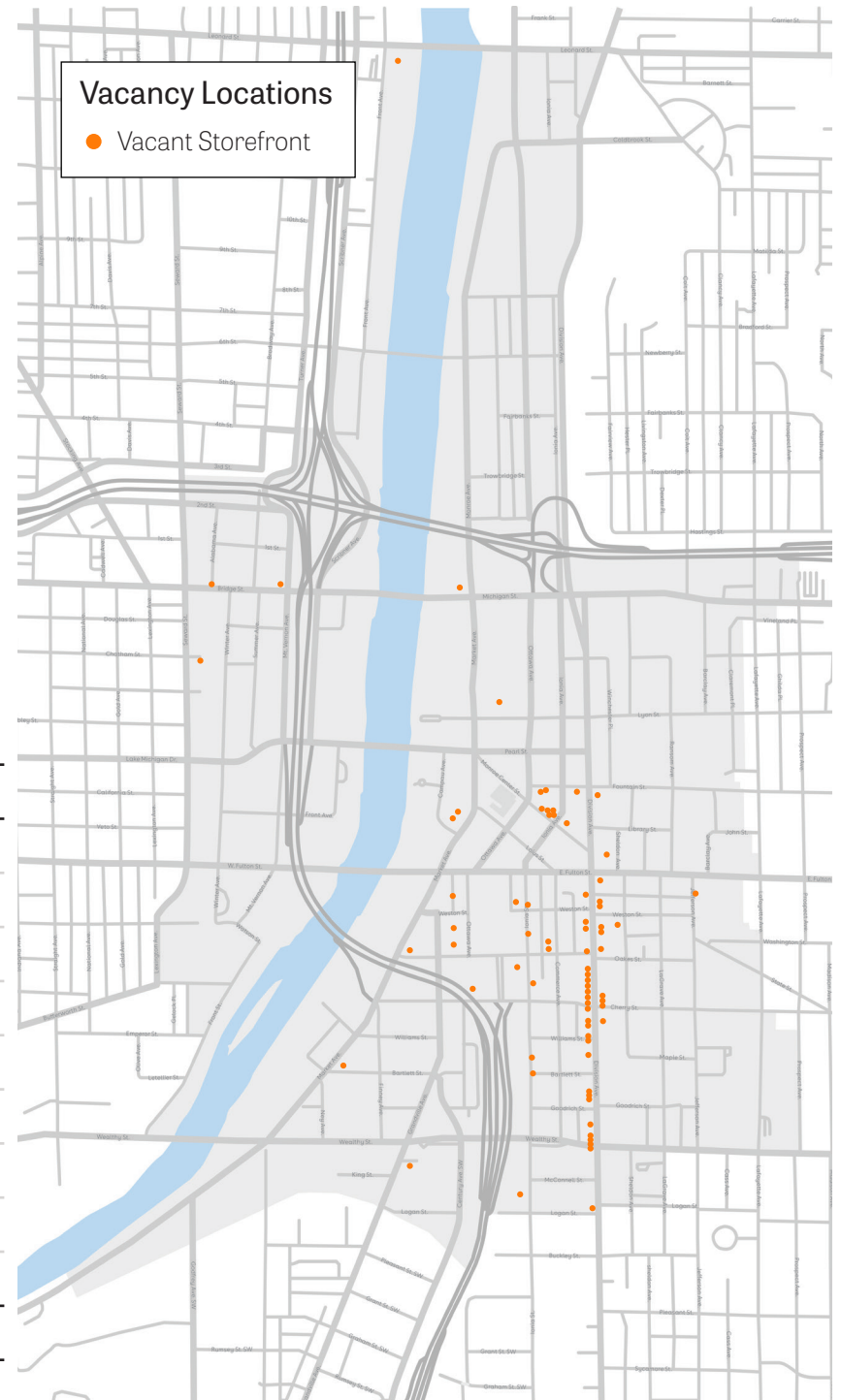


	Storefronts	Vacancies	Vacancy %	Sq Ft Available
Bridge Street	22	2	9%	3,835 sq ft
Center City	116	22	20%	~101,209 sq ft
Monroe Center*	52*	10*	19%*	~59,292 sq ft*
Fulton & Jefferson	21	0	5%	0 sq ft
Heartside: Division	99	33	33%	~87,561 sq ft
Heartside: Ionia	69	10	14%	41,960 sq ft
Heartside: C. Chavez	14	4	29%	5,272 sq ft
Monroe North	26	0	4%	0 sq ft
Other	4	1	25%	500 sq ft
DISTRICT TOTALS:	371	72	20%	~233,999 sq ft



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*Monroe Center is a subset of Center City and is not included in District Totals
†truncated y-axis to highlight month-over-month changes

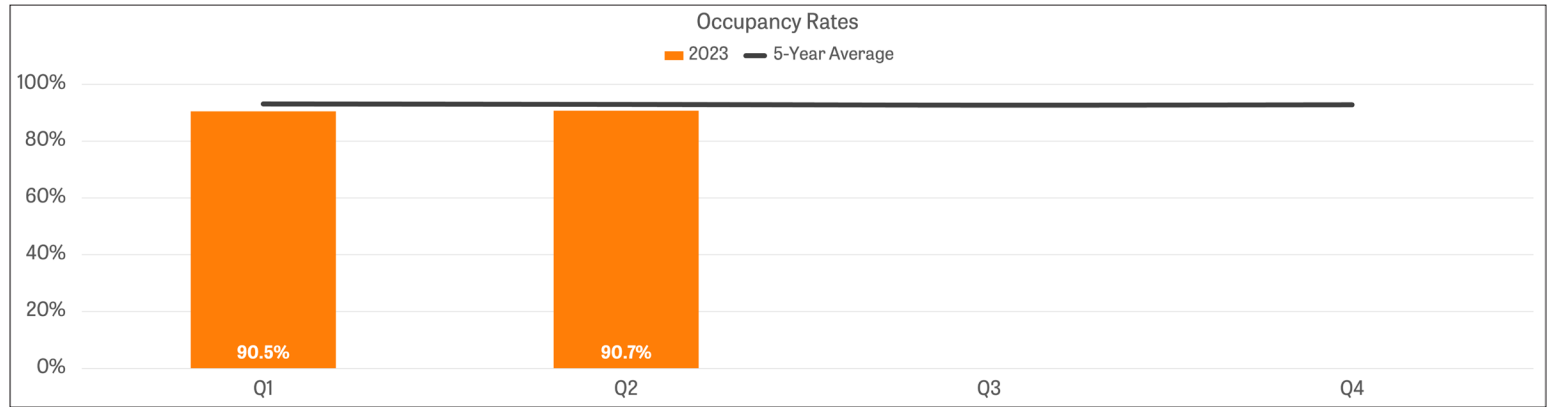


Source: Downtown Grand Rapids Inc.

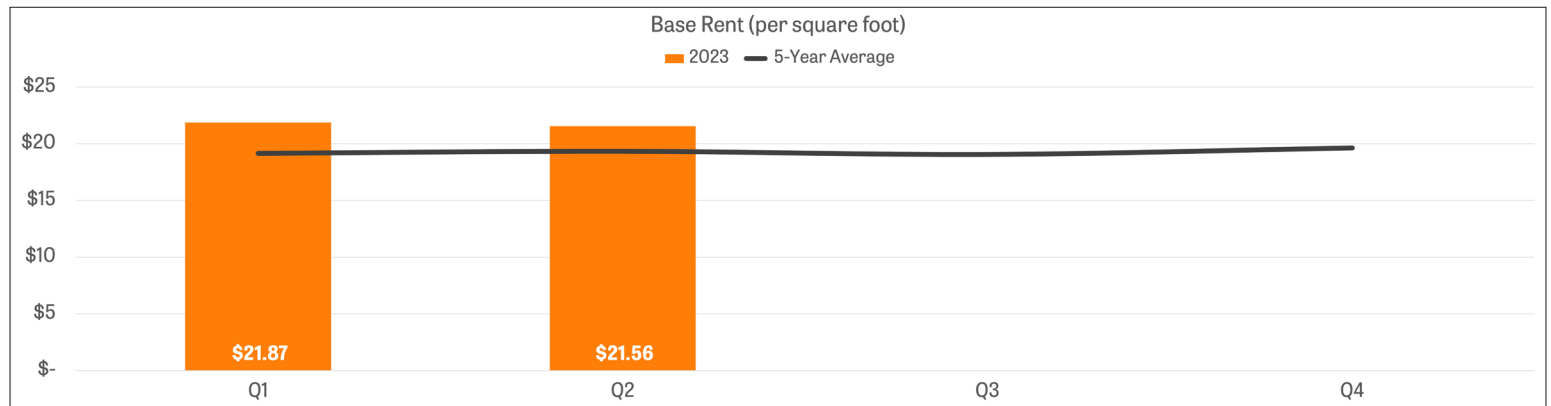
9.2M sq ft of occupied space in Q2 2023

953k sq ft of vacant space in Q2 2023

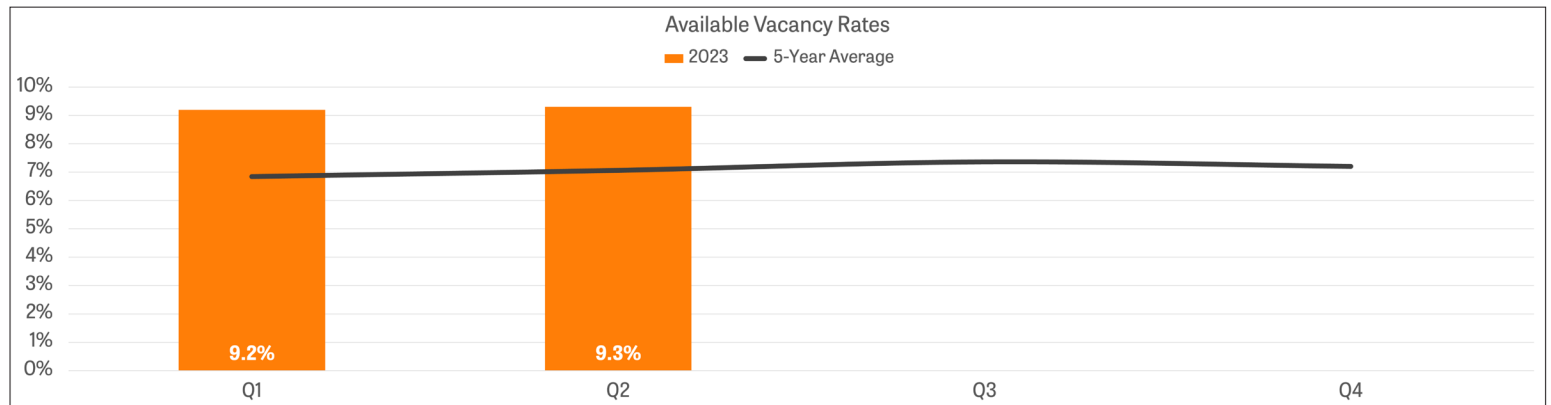
0.2%
increase in average
occupancy in
Q2 2023 vs. Q1 2023



1%
decrease in average
rental rates in
Q2 2023 vs. Q1 2023
(-\$0.31/sq ft)



1%
increase in average
vacancy in
Q2 2023 vs. Q1 2023



Housing Overview

Updated Quarterly

250 units under construction

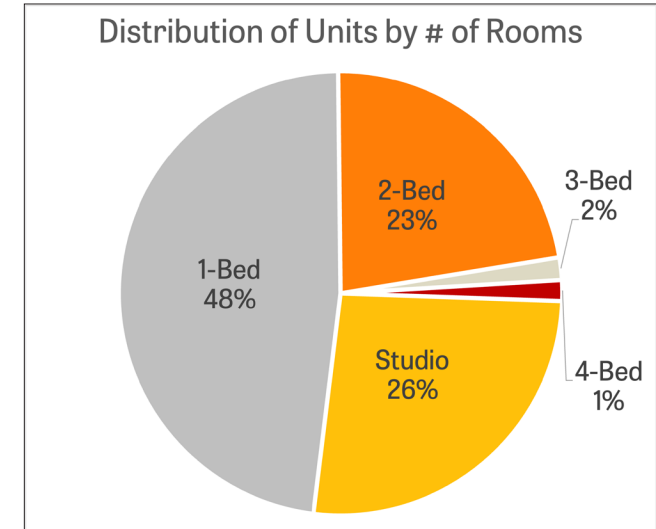
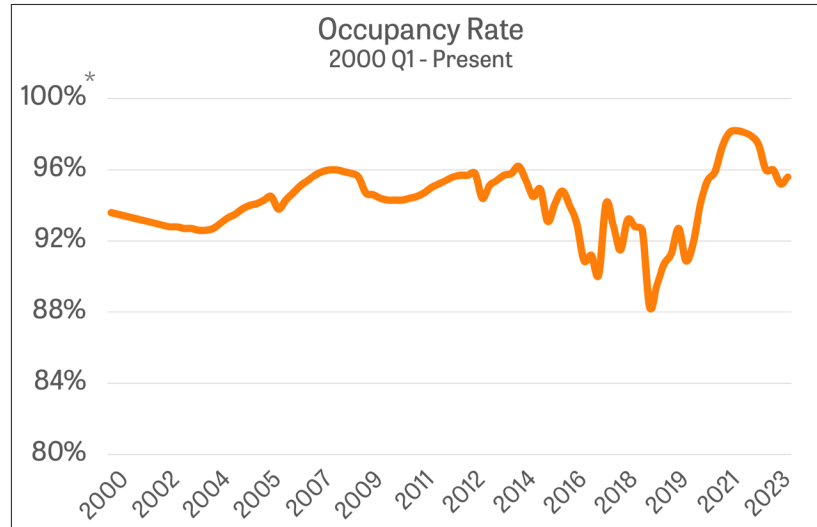
1,031 units in planning

2%

increase in
occupancy rate in
Q2 2023 vs. overall
5-year average
(97% vs. 94%)

0.4%

increase in
occupancy rate in
Q2 2023 vs. Q1 2023

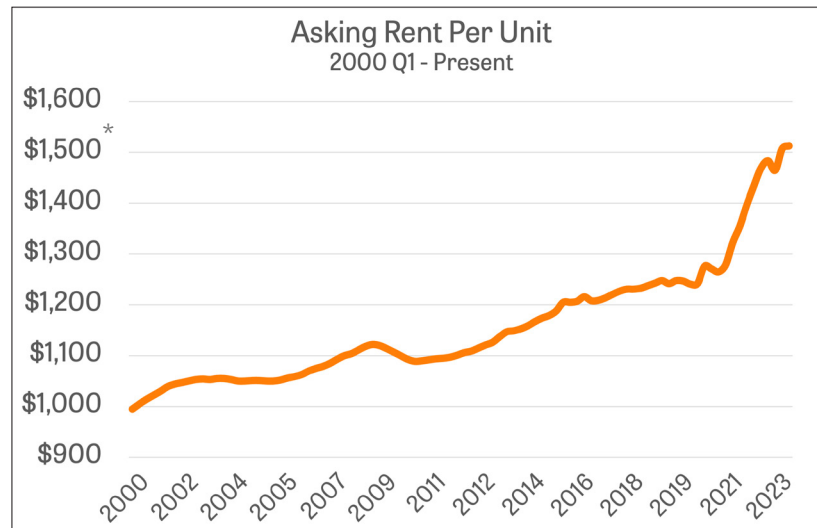


20%

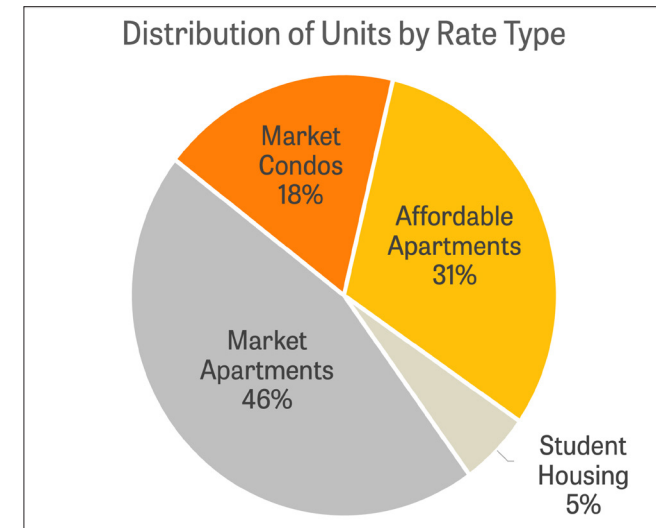
increase in
asking rent rate in
Q2 2023 vs. overall
5-year average

0.3%

increase in
asking rent rate in
Q2 2023 vs. Q1 2023



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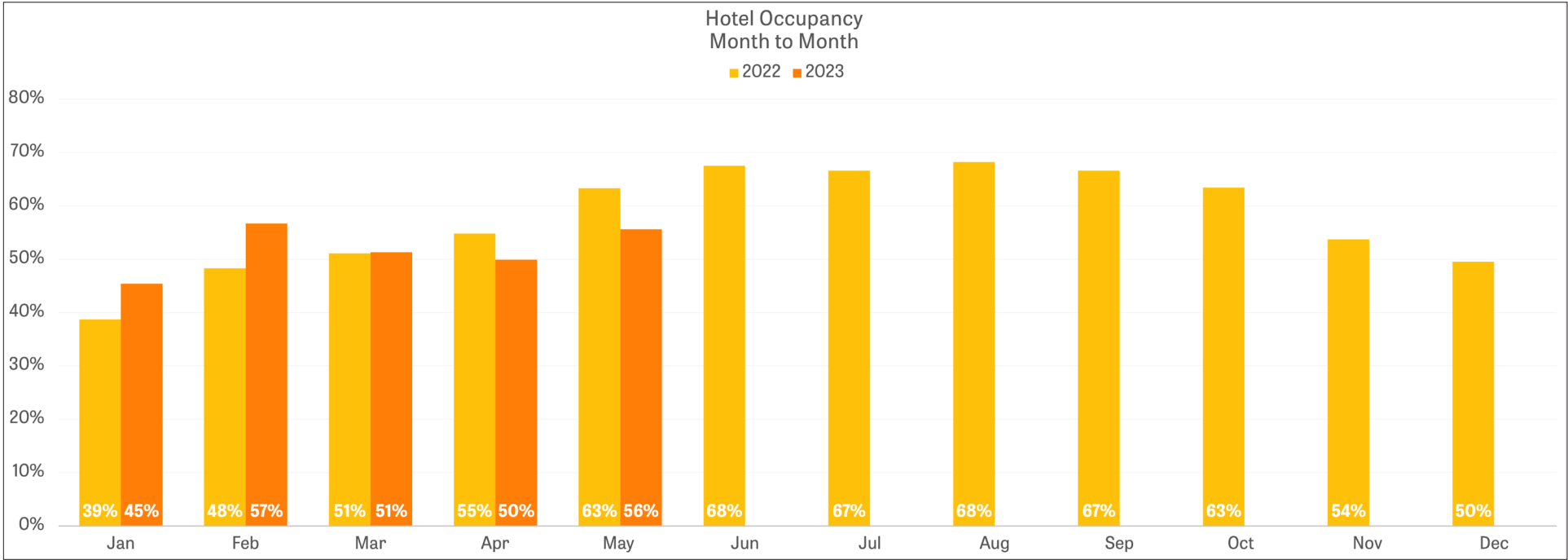
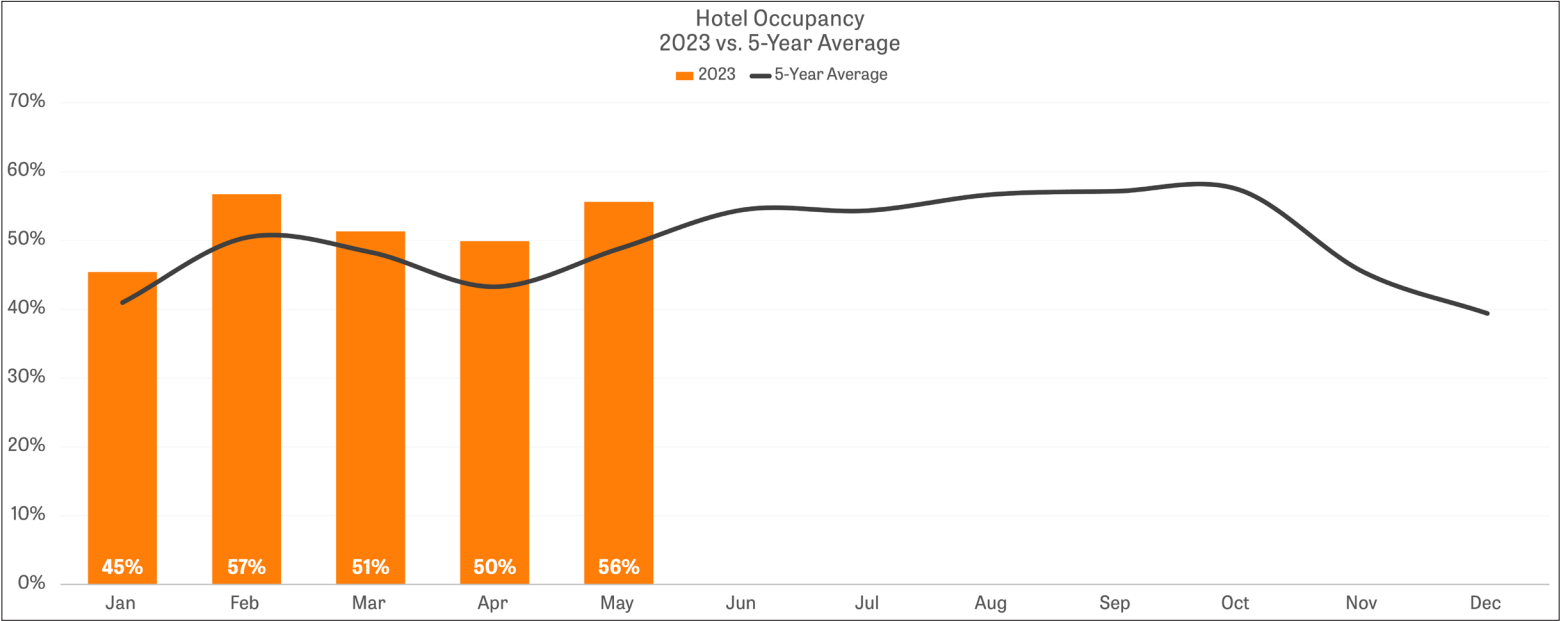


Source: CoStar &
Downtown Grand Rapids Inc.

Hotel Occupancy

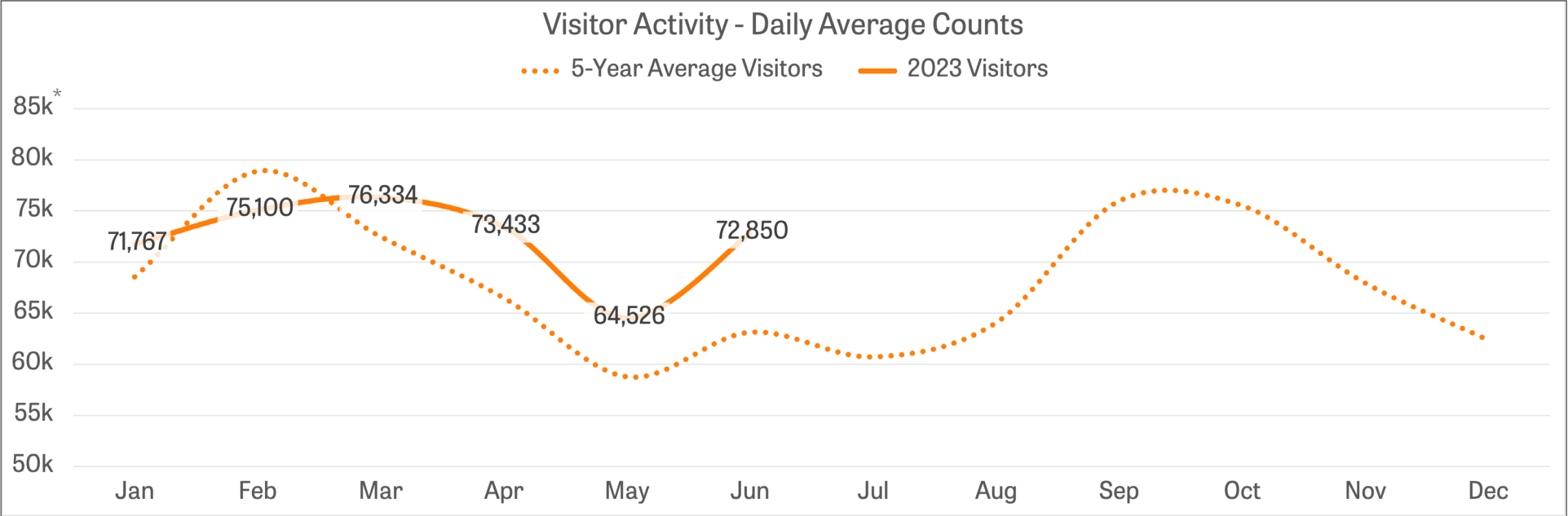
4%
increase in average
hotel occupancy in
2023 vs. 5-year average

10%
decrease in average
hotel occupancy in
2023 vs. 2022 so far



Source: Smith Travel Research via CoStar

Downtown Visitor Activity Tracking



9%

increase in resident activity in June 2023 vs. May 2023

0.2%

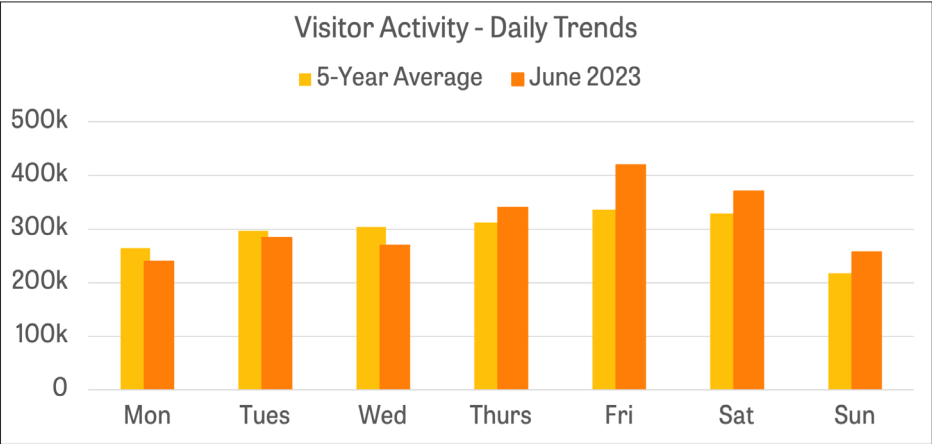
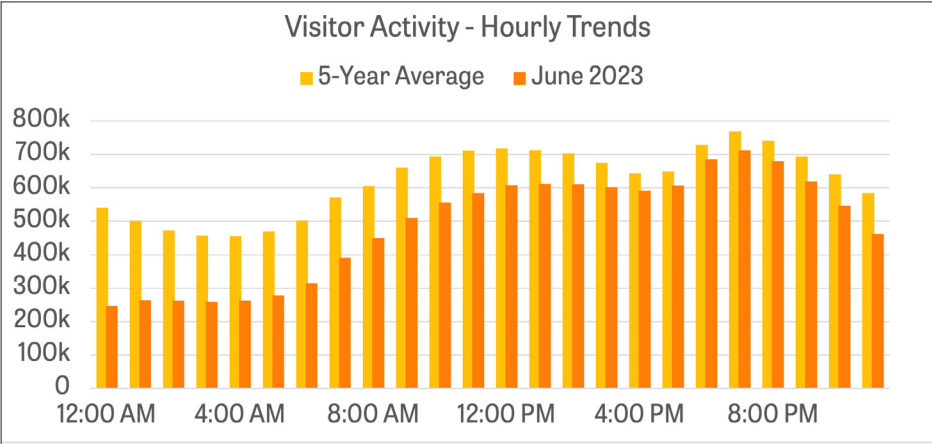
increase in resident activity in June 2023 vs. 2023 average so far

15%

increase in resident activity in June 2023 vs. June 5-year average

2%

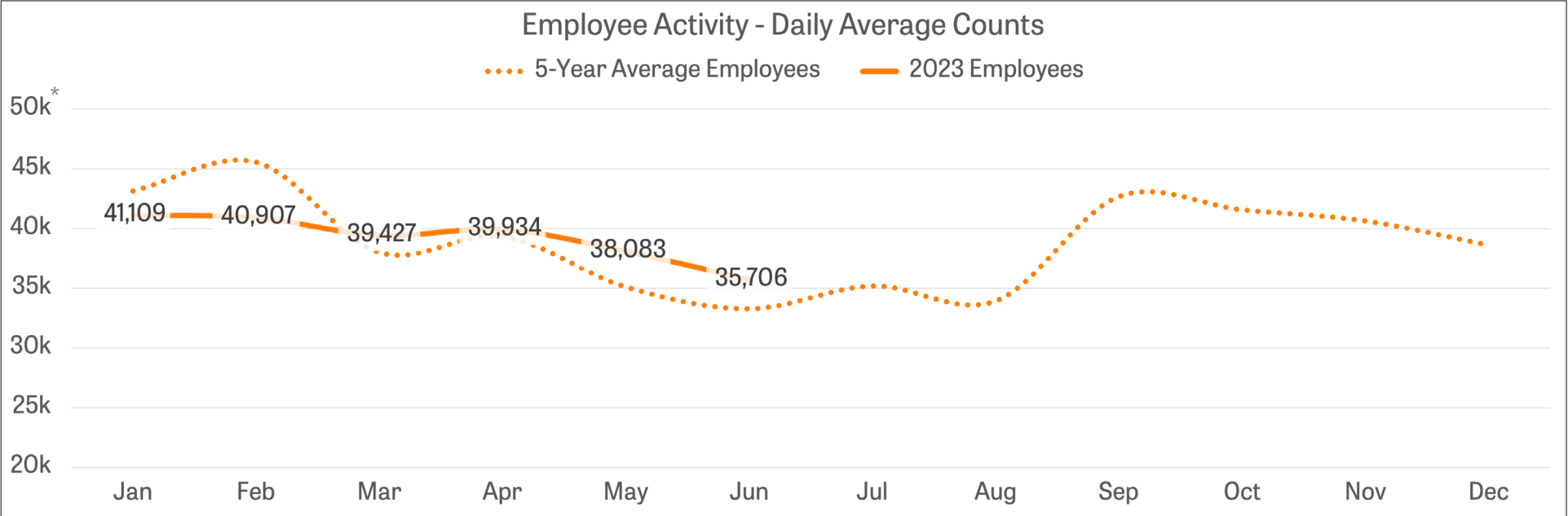
decrease in resident activity in June 2023 vs. June 2022



*truncated y-axis to highlight changes

Source: Placer.ai

Downtown Employee Activity Tracking



6%

decrease in resident activity in June 2023 vs. May 2023

5%

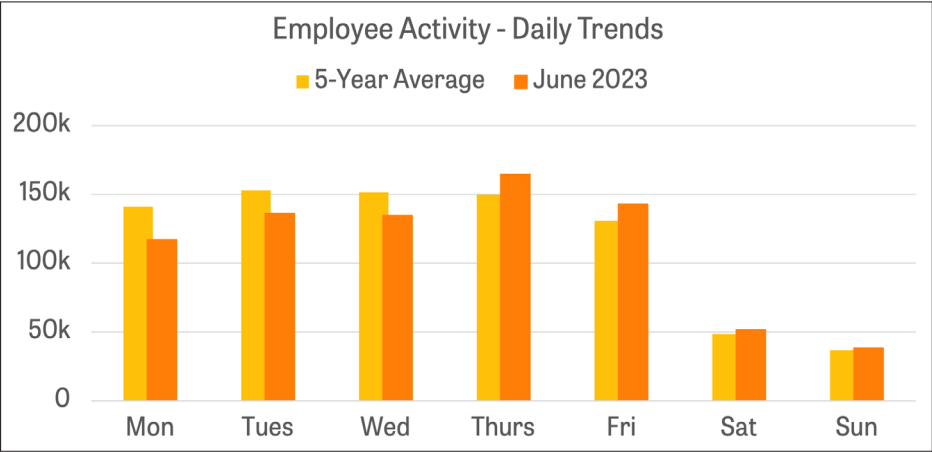
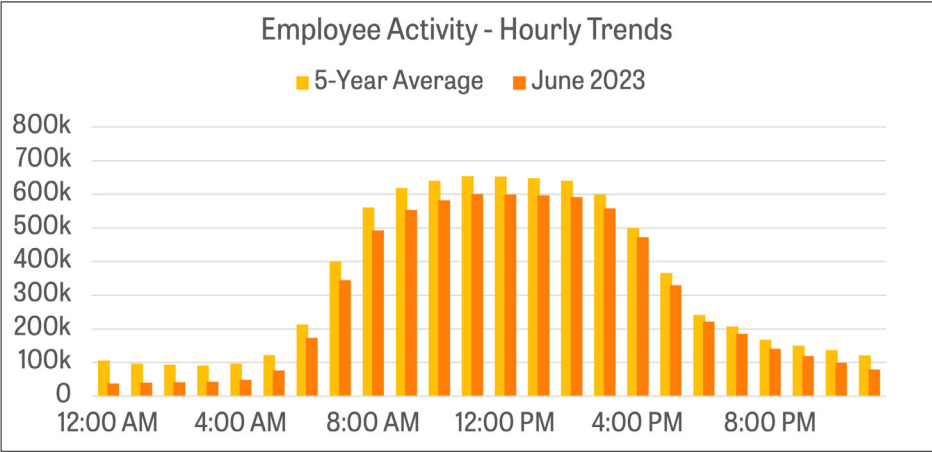
decrease in resident activity in June 2023 vs. 2023 average so far

7%

increase in resident activity in June 2023 vs. June 5-year average

15%

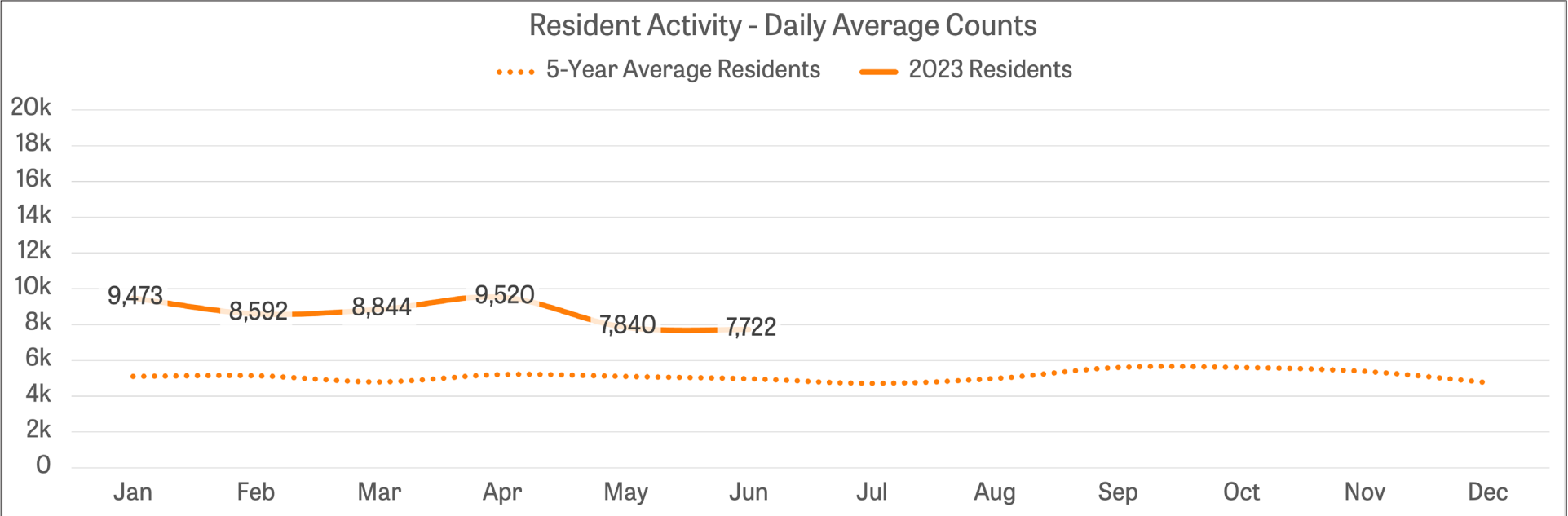
increase in resident activity in June 2023 vs. June 2022



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Source: Placer.ai

Downtown Resident Activity Tracking



2%

decrease in resident activity in June 2023 vs. May 2023

7%

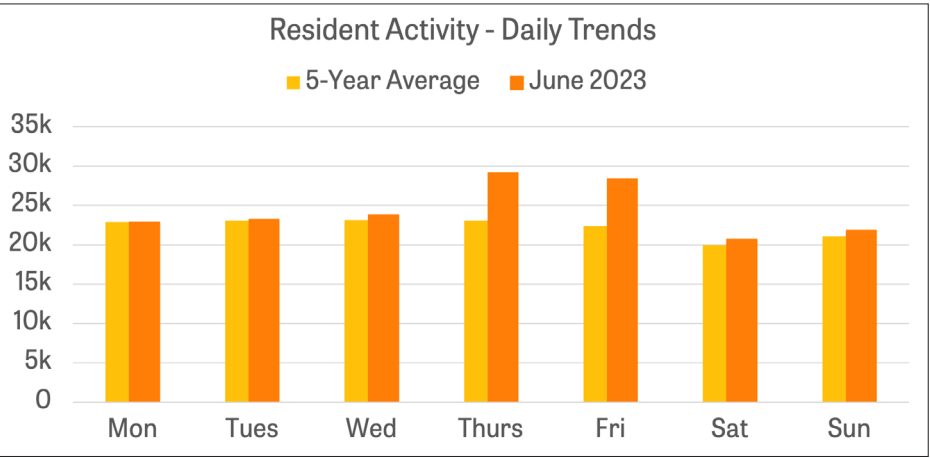
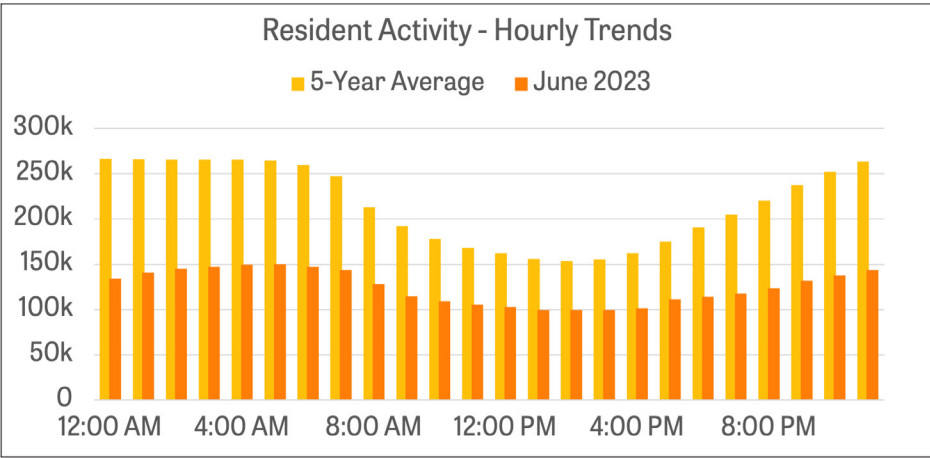
decrease in resident activity in June 2023 vs. 2023 average so far

14%

increase in resident activity in June 2023 vs. June 5-year average

18%

increase in resident activity in June 2023 vs. June 2022



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Source: Placer.ai

Current Downtown Construction & Development

1 **Center for Transformation & Innovation** - *anticipated completion: Summer 2023*

+303,000 square feet of office space
+1,200 jobs
+1,090 parking spaces

2 **Spectrum Health Ambulatory Building** - *anticipated completion: Spring 2024*

+240,000 square feet of office space

3 **Studio Park Residential Tower** - *anticipated completion: End 2024*

+193 housing units

4 **Wealthy & Sheldon Lofts** - *anticipated completion: End 2024*

+57 housing units
+2,500 square feet of commercial space
+30 parking spaces

Totals:

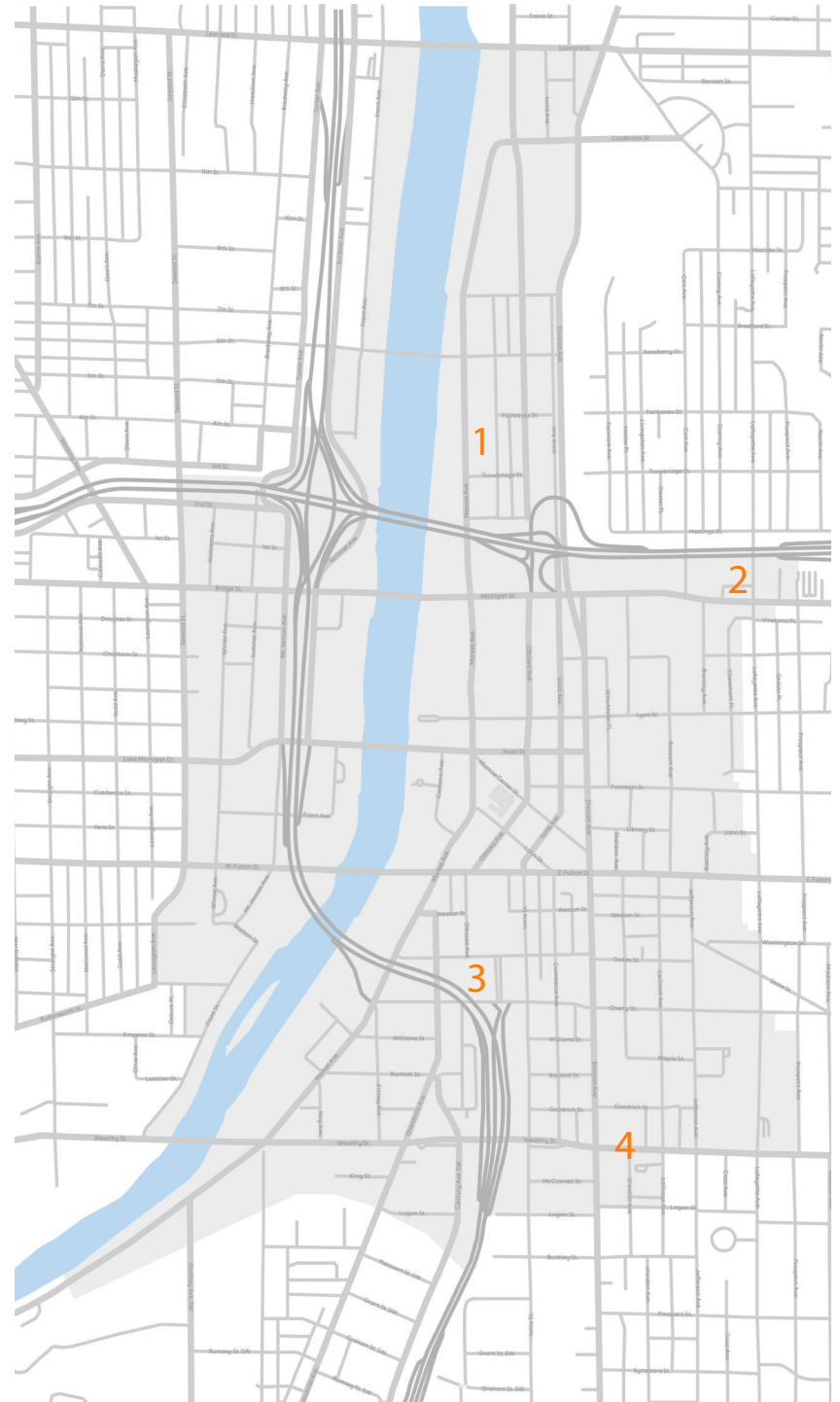
543k
square feet of
office space

2,500
square feet of
commercial space

250
housing units

1,120
parking spaces

1,200
new jobs



Source: Downtown Grand Rapids Inc.



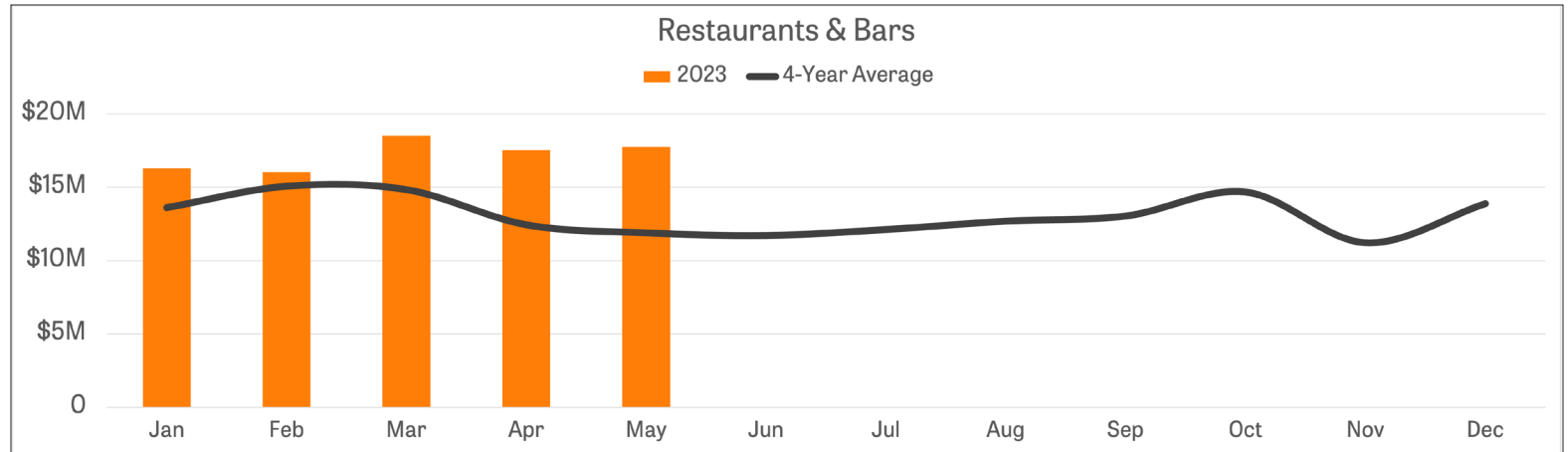
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Consumer Spending

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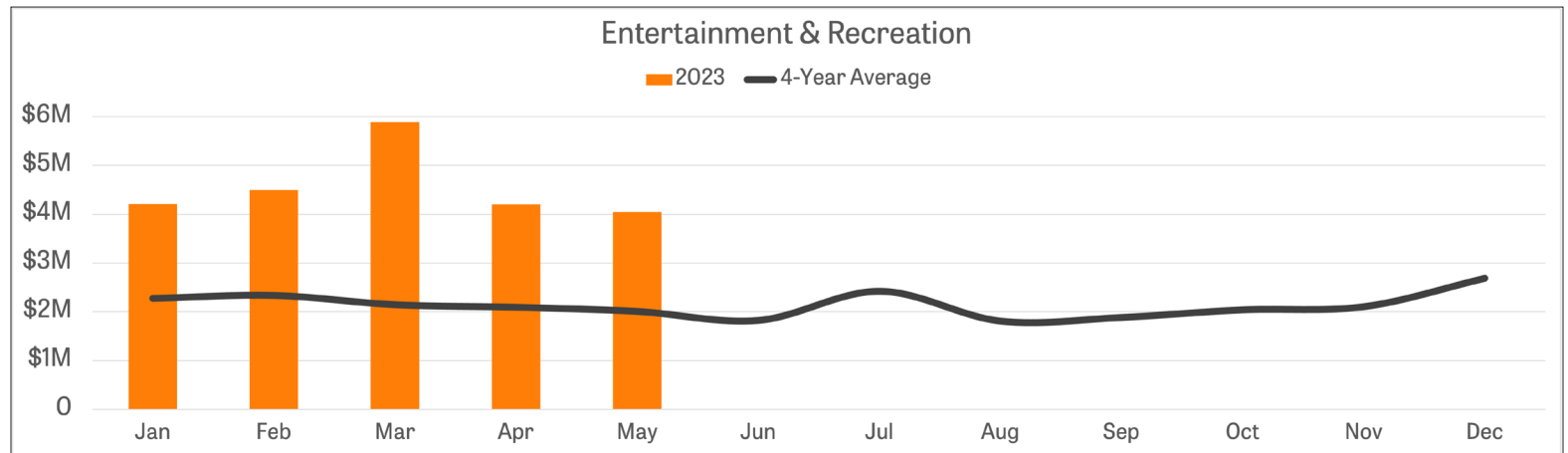
49%

increase in R&B
consumer spending in
May 2023 compared to
4-year May average



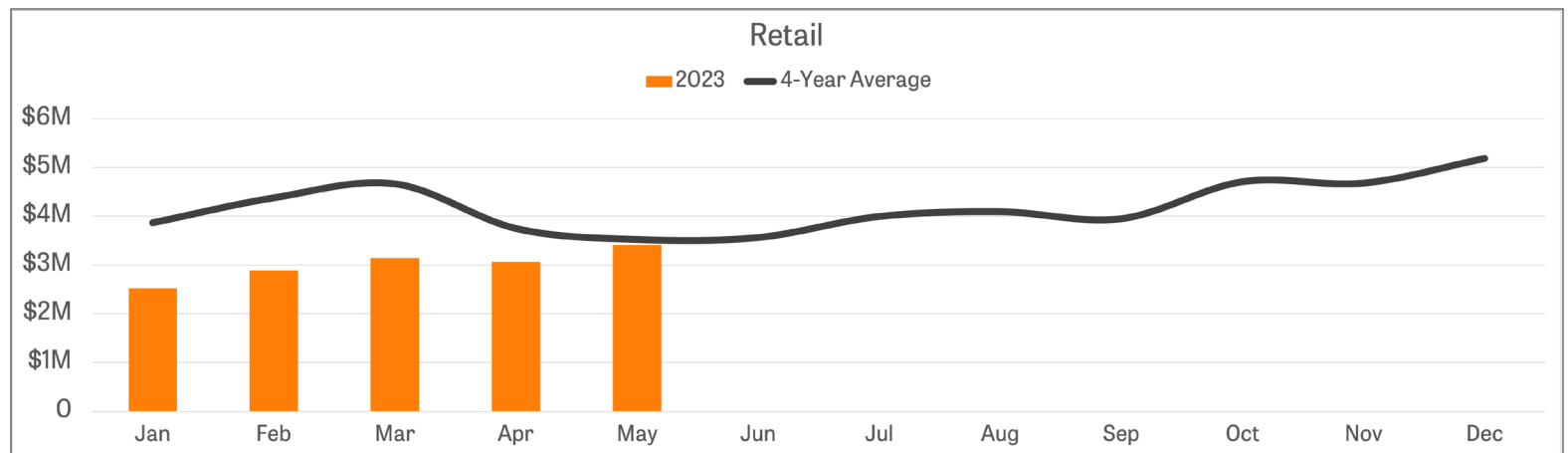
102%

increase in E&R
consumer spending in
May 2023 compared to
4-year May average



3%

decrease in retail
consumer spending in
May 2023 compared to
4-year May average



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Source: Replica

DASH Ridership

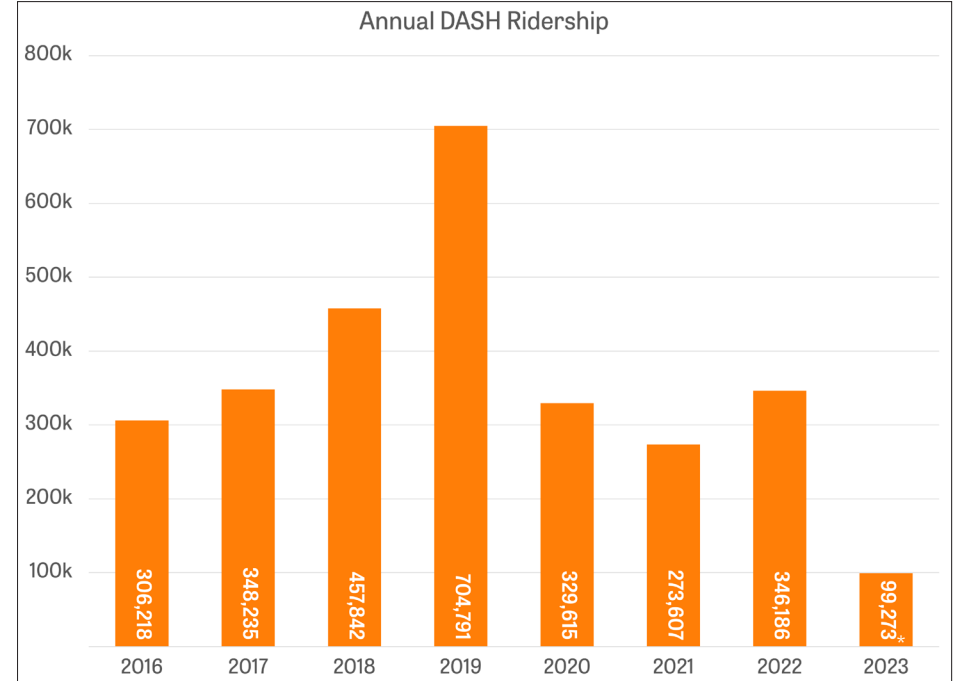
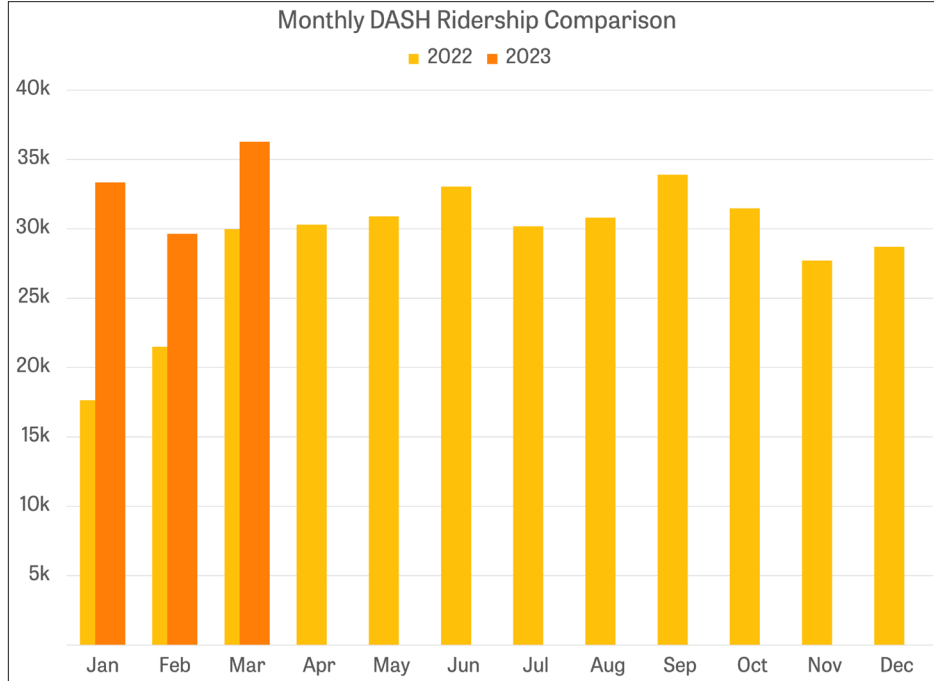
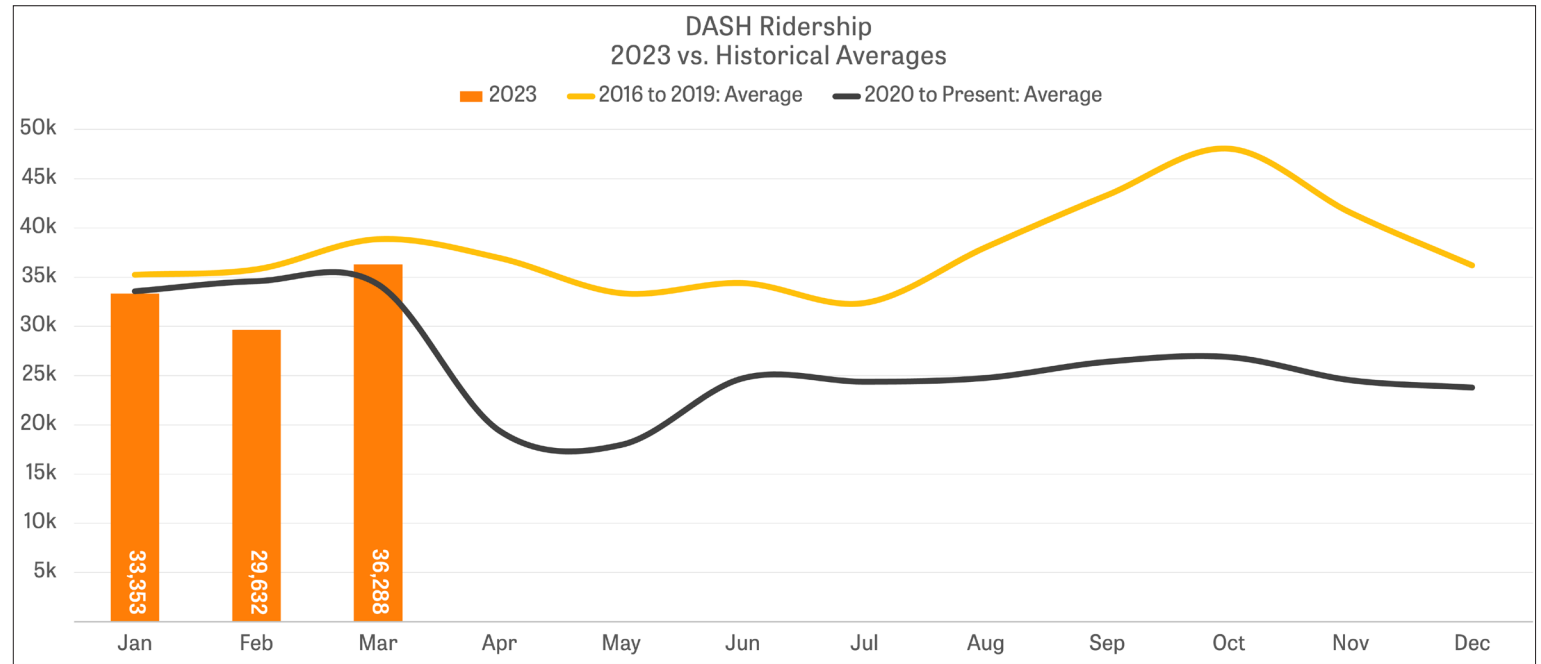
Updated Quarterly

7%

decrease in
ridership in Q1 2023
vs. 7-year Q1 average

44%

increase in ridership
in Q1 2023 vs. Q1 2022



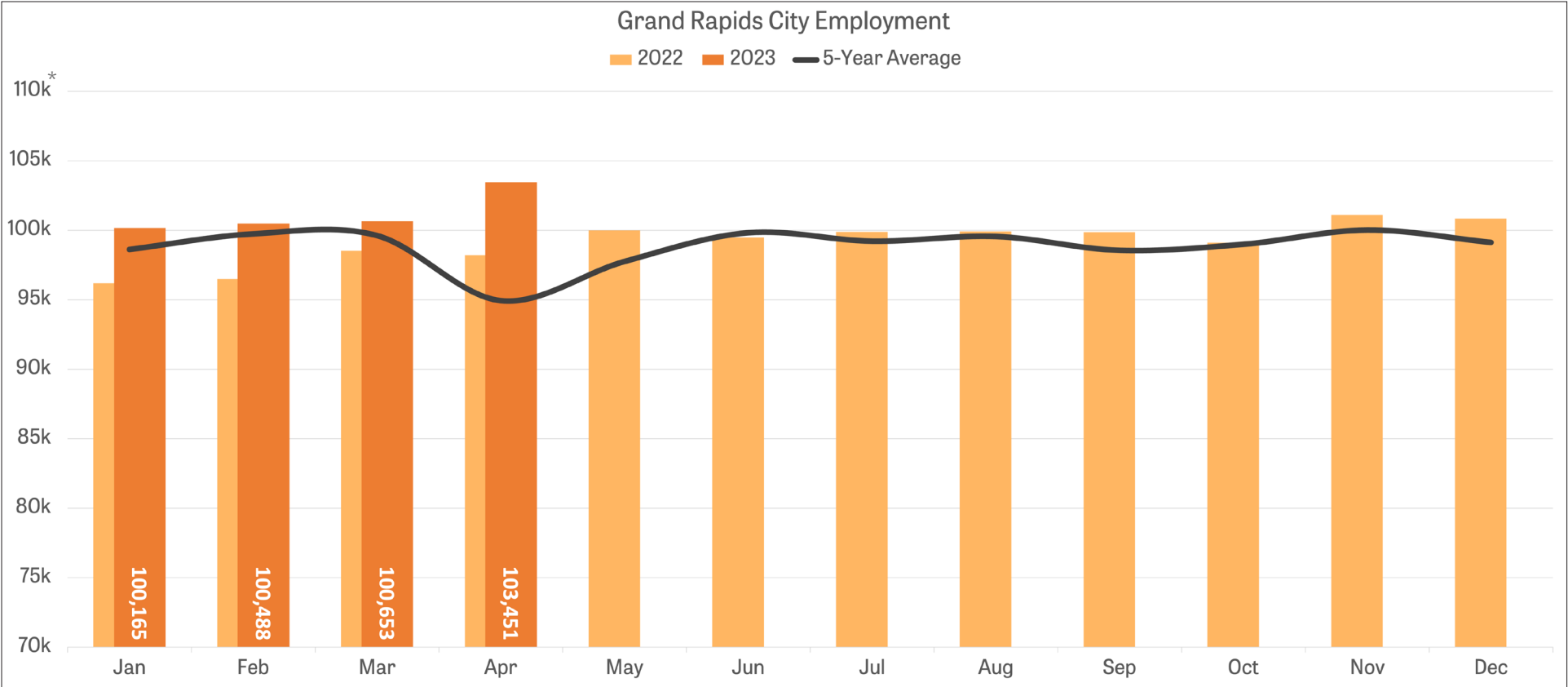
*incomplete year

Source: The Rapid



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Grand Rapids City Employment



*truncated y-axis to highlight month-over-month changes

Source: BLS

3%
increase
in April 2023
vs. March 2023

2%
increase
in April 2023
vs. 2023 average

5%
increase
in April 2023
vs. 5-year average

5%
increase
in April 2023
vs. April 2022

MEMORANDUM

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DATE: July 6, 2023
TO: Downtown Development Authority
FROM: Andy Guy, COO
SUBJECT: Illustrating the Grand River Greenway Connections to Downtown & Beyond

Agenda Item #03
July 12, 2023
DDA Meeting

This memo requests funds to procure creative services and deliver a series of illustrative materials that communicate the concept of the Grand River Greenway and Downtown Grand Rapids' place in the new, interconnected regional trail system.

The primary purpose of these assets is to help stakeholders and partners "see" the broader Greenway concept by integrating and harmonizing several independent community plans and initiatives that, when stitched together, demonstrate the community's collective vision for the Grand River corridor as it runs through Grand Rapids' urban core and across Kent County.

The community envisions building an accessible and connected Grand River Greenway as a signature public amenity in a class with such ambitious civic projects as the Atlanta BeltLine, The 606 in Chicago and the Joe Louis Greenway in Detroit.

The Grand River Greenway similarly is One Big Idea. But the idea currently exists as isolated projects across several different community plans, noncontiguous properties and project sponsors. What's needed is a set of clear and inspiring visual assets that communicate the common vision in an approachable way for a public audience, government agencies and prospective funders.

Another important purpose of these Greenway Framework materials is to visually show the transformative potential of the Greenway to connect people and place, including a variety of existing and proposed recreational amenities, cultural institutions, employment centers, business districts and neighborhoods.

These creative assets will also help demonstrate progress and plans towards *GR Forward* Goal 1.3: Establish Grand Rapids as the hub in the regional trail system.

To identify potential creative partners, staff released a Request for Qualifications seeking planning and design professionals to help develop materials that visually communicate the Greenway concept. The solicitation was broadly shared and generated several responses.

Staff determined a professional team led by Interface Studio is the best fit to support this creative project. This team brings extensive local knowledge and experience to the project. Interface Studio led the *GR Forward* planning initiative which initially identified the potential for an interconnected regional trail system along the river corridor. They also have relevant and compelling experience illustrating expansive greenway initiatives in, among other places, Detroit, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The Interface team also includes Aligned Planning, which led the *River for All* process, and VIRIDIS Design Group, which is intimately familiar with recent and current relevant trail-building initiatives in Grand Rapids, Kent County and West Michigan.

The deliverables for this project is a Greenway Trail Framework that will include a series of maps at various scales (Downtown, City, County, Region), highlighting trail connections/disconnections as well as infographics and renderings that help tell the story of the Greenway and its potential benefits. All materials will be produced in print form and we also anticipate the potential for an online, interactive version that helps stakeholders track with the Greenway-building initiative.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$130,000. Staff intends to fund the project utilizing Grand River Greenway grant funds allocated to Downtown Grand Rapids Inc. Staff recently finalized that grant agreement with the State and expects initial funds will arrive later this summer. In the meantime, staff proposes to initiate the project with funds from the DDA (\$60,000) and the Monroe North TIFA (\$15,000). Staff does anticipate the costs associated with this request are eligible for reimbursement by the Greenway grant.

Recommendation: Authorize funds not to exceed \$60,000 to support the development of creative assets that communicate the Grand River Greenway concept.

MEMORANDUM

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DATE: July 12, 2023
TO: Downtown Development Authority
FROM: Melvin Eledge Jr., Director of Operations
SUBJECT: Downtown Security Renewal

Agenda Item #04
July 12, 2023
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In 2022 DGRI and the City of Grand Rapids partnered on a pilot project to provide uniformed security patrols around Center City as an added measure to increase the perception of safety Downtown.

The patrols consisted of a team of two security personnel conducting foot patrols throughout Center City and coordinated their efforts with the Downtown Ambassador program, the Homeless Outreach Team and served as additional eyes and ears to alert GRPD of any potential issues that needed to be addressed.

Due to the success of last year's pilot, DGRI partnered with the City again this spring and are now seeking to continue it through the duration of the summer and Art Prize 2023. Prior to the initial pilot staff obtained three quotes to perform this work and is recommending continuing to work with Phenix Security Services, LLC. As proposed, the DDA will be the contract holder and is seeking approval for the full contract amount. The City will reimburse the DDA for a portion of the overall amount.

Recommendation: Authorize DDA Executive Director to enter into a contract with Phenix Security, LLC for an amount not exceeding \$57,120 to provide uniformed security patrols in Downtown.

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DATE: July 12, 2023

TO: Downtown Development Authority

FROM: Kimberly VanDriel, Director of Public Space Management

SUBJECT: World of Winter Art Activation Funding Authorization

Agenda Item #05
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DDA Meeting

Goal 5 of GR Forward advocates for public space activation during the winter months. Events are an important way of encouraging foot traffic in Downtown with a range of initiatives for festive winter programming and activities. Best practices around the world emphasize illumination and color during the darkest months of the year, an innovative strategy that does not need to rely on snowy weather forecasts for activities.

For the last three years, DGRI has been able to bring in millions of people to our city. Last year 4.5 million people visited Downtown during the World of Winter (WoW) Festival. During last year's event, we had 63 events, 51 art installations, 86 ice sculptures, supported 40 grants, and teamed up with over 1000+ organizations all for 60 days of activation. With the continued success of this event, the Citizen Alliance has prioritized this program again for FY 24.

In March of 2023 a worldwide RFP was issued seeking winter art installations to be hosted here in Grand Rapids utilizing effects of lighting and interactive design. With over 100 proposals received from 25 separate companies and or artists, the Citizen Alliance members, River Activation Committee Members and City of Grand Rapids Arts Advisory Council members, were able to vote on what installations they would like to bring to Grand Rapids for the upcoming festival. After voting and careful deliberation, we are recommending up to six traveling international interactive art installations this coming WoW. These installations include a range of their own unique opportunities for interaction, programming, and activities that will help rejuvenate Downtown during this winter season.

In addition to these six traveling installations the DGRI team will curate, purchase and program additional works and events for the festival. We will also continue to work with local event planners, placemakers, artists, and programmers to create more public art through curated programming and events for the festival. We will also continue our grant program as done in the past by offering up to \$10,000 per grant.

If approved, each installation will be placed in various locations within the Downtown footprint during the two-month period of the festival happening from January 12 through March 10, 2024. Additional programming, partnerships, and winter activities will take place throughout Downtown as part of the annual World of Winter festival.

The total request for up to six installations is for an amount not to exceed \$300,000 that would help to cover rental fees, insurance, equipment, and logistics. This amount equals the budgeted amount in the approved DDA NTI FY24 budget and is included as part of the Public Space Activation line item.

Recommendation: Approve expenditures not to exceed \$300,000 to support up to six winter art installations for World of Winter 2024.



DOWNTOWN GRAND RAPIDS WoW 2024 INTERNATIONAL ART INSTALLATIONS

PROJECT SUMMARY

Our goal is to remind our citizens that we are a 4-season city. In an effort to activate the downtown during the cooler months of the year, we invest in various initiatives through art, placemaking and events to get people to come downtown and experience all our city has to offer.

Downtown Grand Rapids Inc. (DGRI) sought proposals from qualified vendors on ideas for public space and placemaking art installations for the months of January 12, 2024, through March 10, 2024. We are particularly interested in installations that incorporate light and sound as well as being able to allow citizens to interact with the installations.



INSTALLATION # 1 – Dandelion

By Amigo & Amigo from Australia

[VIDEO](#)

Inspired by the wind-swept petals (pappus) of the dandelion, an international symbol of playfulness, and in some cultures even believed to have medicinal properties, audience members are transported by Dandelion into the world of the fanciful and hopeful. Inside Dandelion there are 8 interactive panels, when people touch them, the light will spread throughout the structure as if they were blowing the petals. Every 10 minutes, Dandelion boasts its natural talents to the audience, by spilling out into an eclectic and modern sound and light animation, inspired by wind, and the natural properties of the dandelion. Make a wish, take a deep breath, and come watch Dandelion blow!



INSTALLATION # 2 – Night Walker

By Amigo & Amigo from Australia

In shamanic culture Frogs are seen as the walker between two worlds - water and earth. This nighttime creature features beautiful neon patterns that are usually not seen because of their size. The artists have supersized these wondrous amphibians, bringing alive their otherworldly beauty. Frogs are also environmental bellwethers decline in their populations are viewed as early signs of environmental damage. These spiritual amphibians are linked to the moon and earth's nurturing cleansing and renewal. They are considered muses for finding your soul song. As the audience interacts with the push button the frog will animate and illuminate the sounding of its unique song.



INSTALLATION # 3 – Lunar Lamp Posts

By Amigo & Amigo from Australia

[VIDEO](#)

The Lunar Lamp Posts is an interactive light installation featuring 40 interactive lamp posts. Each light posts animate and sounds a unique instrument when touched. Every 10 minutes the work will burst into a light and sound show. The audience were invited to explore and play, discovering the different light and sound animations.

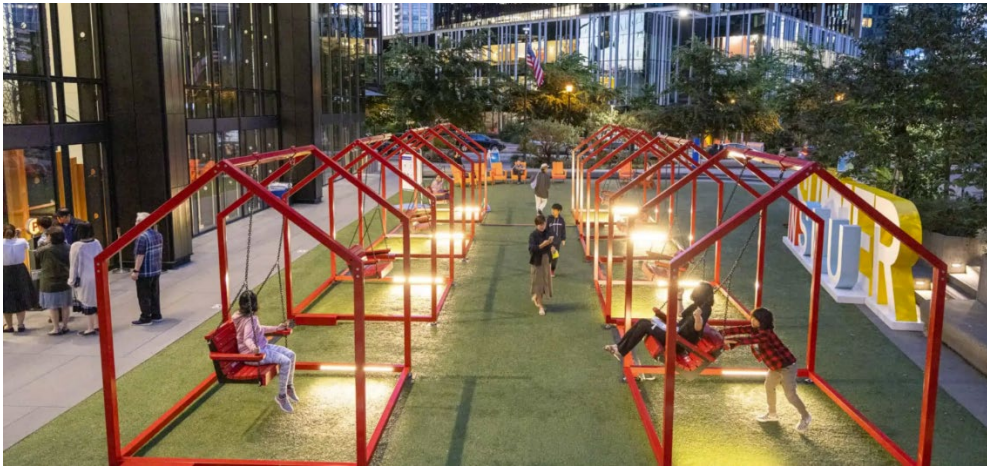


INSTALLATION # 4 – Sonic Runway

By Creos from Canada

[VIDEO](#)

The *Sonic Runway* is a light-art installation that converts audio signals into patterns of light that shoot down a 342 to 432 ft (105 to 132 meters) corridor of 20 to 25 LED lined arches at the speed of sound. At the front of the *Sonic Runway*, the observers see musical sound waves rippling away from them. Walking down the corridor, sound and light are always in sync. Looking back from the far end, walkers can see the sound waves coming at them, and hear the music as the pattern reaches them.



INSTALLATION # 5 – MiCasa

By Creos from Canada

[VIDEO](#)

Mi Casa, Your Casa 2.0 is inspired by the *mercados* of Latin America, lively street markets where human connections are made every day. The installation features a series of three-dimensional red frames that illustrate the warmth, comfort, and safety of our homes. With their basic shape recognizable by all, the tiny houses form a blank canvas for community engagement and activity, where people of all ages can socialize in a playful spirit. The swing invites the passer-by to settle comfortably in the small houses and to relax by swaying quietly in a unique environment! When a *casa* is empty, a welcoming white glow bids you to enter. Once inside, the glow intensifies to show that someone is home.



INSTALLATION # 6 – Permafrost
By Light Art Collection from the UK
[VIDEO](#)

Fisheye’s project Permafrost has been developed to raise awareness around the issue of climate change in a subtle way, creating synergy between visual shape and societal relevance. Permafrost is a permanently frozen layer beneath the earth’s surface which consists of rock and soil. This phenomenon has often been referred to as the ‘sleeping giant’ of climate change. As global temperatures rise, the once always frozen ground is currently melting, which exposes long hidden threats to our ecosystems by releasing global warming gases into the air. On the other hand, it also includes enormous amounts of historical information including DNA, microbes, and ancient fossils.

Installation	Company	Cost	Location	Duration
Night Walker	Amigo & Amigo		ANA	8 weeks
Dandelion	Amigo & Amigo	\$124,665.00	Calder	7 weeks
Lunar Lamp Post	Amigo & Amigo		555	7 weeks
Permafrost	Fisheye	\$35,773	Blue Bridge	8 weeks
Sonic Runway	Creos	\$84,453.62	Gillett Bridge	8 weeks
MiCasa	Creos	\$45,000	555/Sixth St. Park	4 weeks
Contingency		\$10,108.38		
Total:		\$300,000.00		