

Sample Placemaking Projects

Yarn Bomb
at
Johnson Square
Neighborhood



Ground Mural
at
William Paca
Elementary
School, Baltimore

**Permanent
Outdoor Seating**
at
Slows BBQ



**Decorative
Fencing**
at
Live 155
Apartments

Decorative fencing

**The Butterfly
Effect**
via
Central
Baltimore
Partnership



A resident artist project with community input. The purpose was beautification, community engagement and attracting people to the neighborhood. The Butterfly Effect budget was \$24,000 and some ongoing maintenance is needed.

Murals
at
Baltimore Licks
Ice Cream



Murals can cost anywhere between \$500 - \$50,000. Tasks include wall repair, primer, an anti-graffiti coat, design, installation, insurance, porta-potty, ladders and scaffolding, and right of way permits. Residents can help paint!

ROW (Right-of-Way) Art

via
Central Baltimore
Partnership

Right-of-way art costs are variable but can average around \$20,000. One-time costs include design, paint, community workshops and installation. Ongoing costs include paint touch ups each year. Hire an artist trained in ROW Art to guide the work and get community painters.



Alley Gates
by
neighborhood
residents



The cost of alley gates is \$2,000 - \$3,000, plus lock boxes and installation, and ongoing maintenance costs may involve a contractor fee. A project like this may require approval from affected residents, plus public services such as DPW, the fire company and police.

String Lights
by
neighborhood
residents

String lights create a warm, inviting space that increases safety with lighting. This project requires written permission from property owners. A typical budget is around \$2,000 for lights, hardware and installation. A contractor or experienced person should install the anchors and stretch lights. Maintenance includes fixing burnt out light strands.



Street Trees and Street Gardens
by neighborhood residents



Street gardens need city and neighborhood permission. One-time fees includes prep and possibly sidewalk section removal, plus soil and plants. Some ongoing maintenance costs apply. Volunteers can plant the garden and trees. Gardens create a beautified block appearance and community participation.

Community Signage
at Southeast CDC

Community signs are a great way to welcome people to a neighborhood. It helps with name recognition and shows community pride.



Learn more

Map of [Southeast CDC Placemaking Projects](#)

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