



This is an introduction to the City of Plano’s public art collection. It’s an invitation to go see these artworks in person and a guide to find them.

Public art can be found in many cities and other locations such as states, counties, universities and airports. Try to notice art when you travel! Public art is extraordinary not only because it beautifies a space, attracts people and creates economic waves; it is extraordinary because it tells a story about a place and the people who live there. Plano's art tells Plano's story, and it's one that can be understood by all ages. Public art defines a place and makes it special.

The process of acquiring the artworks is very involved. The Plano Public Art Committee uses a budget approved by City Council and works with city staff to determine the artwork’s purpose and to establish guidelines. Selecting the artist involves a lot of discussion and community input. Once the artwork is installed, the conversations should continue. What do you see when you look at the art? What do you think it means? What is the best part about the art? Do you like it? If so, why? If not, why not? What would you have done differently?

Use this brochure to find public art installations in Plano and start a conversation of your own.



TRAILS IN LEGACY *(donated by EDS, an HP Company)*
By Robert Summers
2006
Series of 22 bronze sculptures
Bishop Road, going north of Legacy Drive
Baccus Plaza



EVERYONE GOES HOME
By Jim Collins
2009
Powder coated aluminum and steel
Fire Station #1
1901 Avenue K



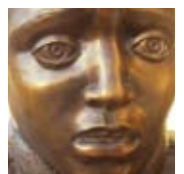
THROUGH THE PARK

By David Hickman
2004
Kinetic, metal sculpture
Haggard Park
901 E. 15th Street



SACRIFICE

By David Newton
2007
Bronze sculpture – Veterans Memorial
Memorial Park
2101 Bay Hill Drive



GROWING TIES

By Teresa Camozzi

2008

Suspended chiffon panels on metal armature

Harrington Library

1501 18th Street



The art collection in the libraries creatively joins the literary and visual arts. Alan Birkelbach, Texas Poet Laureate and Plano resident, was commissioned to write poetry about Plano's history and culture. The artwork in each library was designed by mixed-media artist Teresa Camozzi, using the poetry as inspiration. The poem associated with each art installation is featured on a nearby plaque. A full color, hardcover book, *Translating the Prairie*, which features the complete collection of 25 poems with additional art by 18 Plano artists is available for purchase.

GHOSTLY DRIVEN RICHES

By Teresa Camozzi

2008

Aluminum forms on poles

Parr Library

6200 Windhaven Parkway



NOW BECOMES MEMORIES, TOMORROW BECOMES NOW*

By Teresa Camozzi
2008

Photographs on chiffon panels with metal armature
Haggard Library
2501 Coit Road



*Awarded national recognition in
Americans for the Arts' Year in Review 2009

Photographs used in the artworks at Haggard Library and Harrington Library are from the Frances Wells Collection in the Genealogy, Local History, Texana, and Archives Division of the Plano Public Library System, the Interurban Railway Museum and the Ben Thomas Family Collection.

WATER AND THE PLOW

By Teresa Camozzi
2008

Dichroic glass in metal frames
Davis Library
7501-B Independence Parkway



FUTURE PROMISES

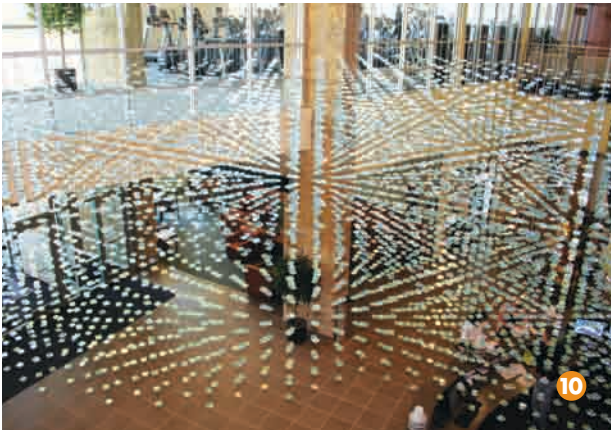
By Teresa Camozzi, with Julie Conway
2008

Blown glass, cables
Schimelpfenig Library
5024 Custer Road

LANDSCAPE OF LIGHT

By Ray King
2007

Dichroic glass, cables
Tom Muehlenbeck Center
5801 W. Parker Road



TO BE INSTALLED

COMPANIONS

By Oscar Alvarado
Mosaic sculpture
Plano Animal Shelter
4028 W. Plano Parkway

NATURAL SELECTIONS

By Ralph Helmick & Stuart Schechter
Shaped steel and bronze accents
Oak Point Park & Nature Preserve, Visitor Center
5901 Los Rios Boulevard



TRACKS OF OUR PAST AND FUTURE

By Shug Jones and Lynne Chinn
2006

Wall mosaic

12th Street and I Avenue, in the cul-de-sac east of DART track
(owned by Douglass Community Arts Advisory Committee; funded by the City of Plano)

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