



City of Cincinnati

801 Plum Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Agenda - Final-revised

Climate, Environment & Infrastructure

Chairperson, Meeka Owens
Vice Chairperson, Mark Jeffreys
Councilmember, Jeff Cramerding
Vice Mayor, Jan-Michele Kearney
Councilmember, Seth Walsh

Tuesday, June 6, 2023

10:00 AM

Council Chambers, Room 300

PRESENTATIONS

Human Services Fund and Impact Award Recommendations

Amber Twitty, and Ariel Miller, Human Services Advisory Committee

Amy Weber and Emily Goddard, United Way

AGENDA

- [202301523](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)**, submitted by Councilmembers Owens and Jeffreys, from Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor, **APPROVING** the 2023 Hamilton County Solid Waste Management Plan Update on file with the Clerk of Council, as adopted by the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District.

Sponsors: Owens and Jeffreys
Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
[Ordinance](#)
[Attachment A](#)
- [202301597](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Councilmember Owens from Emily Goddard, United Way titled, Human Services Fund FY2024/2025 Recommendations.

Sponsors: Owens
Attachments: [Presentation](#)

ADJOURNMENT

202301523
Date: June 1, 2023

To: Councilmembers Meeka Owens and Mark Jeffreys
From: Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor *EESW*
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Waste Plan Adoption**

Transmitted herewith is an emergency ordinance captioned as follows:

APPROVING the 2023 Hamilton County Solid Waste Management Plan Update on file with the Clerk of Council, as adopted by the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District.

EESW/KKF(dmm)
Attachment
383407

EMERGENCY

City of Cincinnati

KKF

173W

An Ordinance No. _____

- 2023

APPROVING the 2023 Hamilton County Solid Waste Management Plan Update on file with the Clerk of Council, as adopted by the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District.

WHEREAS, the mission of the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District (“HCSWMD”) is to reduce reliance on landfills through waste reduction, reuse, and recycling programs throughout Hamilton County; and

WHEREAS, the HCSWMD is responsible for ensuring Hamilton County meets State mandated waste reduction rates through the development of a countywide Solid Waste Management Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City of Cincinnati is committed to reducing its reliance on landfill disposal by promoting reuse, recycling, and composting, and further ensuring adequate waste disposal for the residents of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City of Cincinnati adopted the 2023 Green Cincinnati Plan by Resolution No. 37-2023 on April 12, 2023, which included a focus area on Zero Waste, which had the vision of achieving fifty percent waste diversion city-wide by 2030, and city-wide zero waste (ninety percent diversion) by 2040; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 3734 of the Ohio Revised Code, the HCSWMD Policy Committee approved an update of the Hamilton County Solid Waste Plan (“Update”) for the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to state law, the legislative authority of each municipal corporation or township under the jurisdiction of HCSWMD must approve or disapprove the Update, and failure to do so will be construed as disapproval; and

WHEREAS, Council reviewed the Update and determined that the Update is in the best interest of the City and Hamilton County; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management Plan Update (“Update”), which is on file with the Clerk of Council, the Introduction section of which is attached to this ordinance as Attachment A, is hereby approved by Council.

Section 2. That all formal actions and deliberations of Council relating to the adoption of this ordinance were taken in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section 3. That a certified copy of this ordinance will be promptly sent to the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District, 250 William Howard Taft Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219, by the Clerk of Council.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and general welfare and shall, subject to the terms of Article II, Section 6 of the Charter, be effective immediately. The reason for the emergency is the need to comply with statutory provisions and to proceed with solid waste management policies without delay in order to properly serve the Cincinnati community.

Passed: _____, 2023

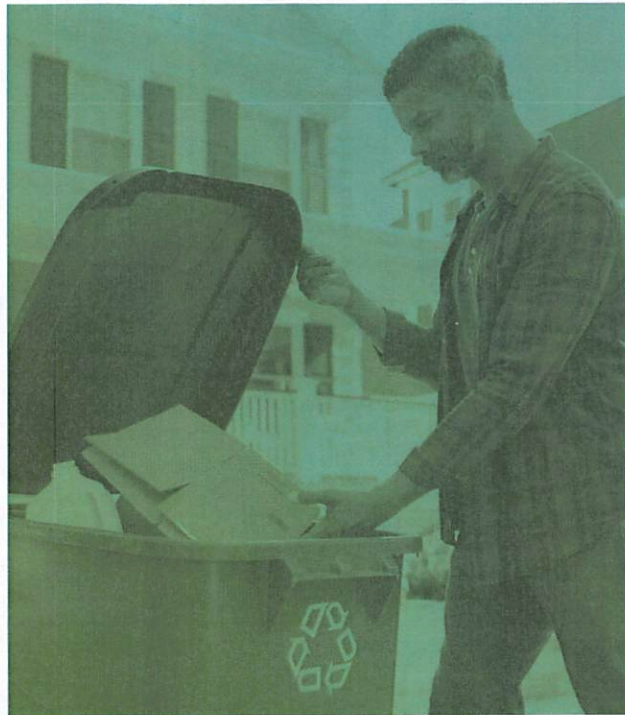
Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

ATTACHMENT A

HAMILTON COUNTY
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

PLAN UPDATE



1 Introduction

A. Solid Waste Planning in Ohio

In 1988, Ohio faced a combination of solid waste management problems, including rapidly declining disposal capacity at existing landfills, increasing quantities of waste generated and disposed, environmental problems at many existing solid waste disposal facilities, and increasing quantities of waste imported into Ohio from other states. These issues, combined with Ohio's outdated and incomplete solid waste regulations, caused Ohio's General Assembly to pass House Bill (H.B.) 592, which dramatically revised Ohio's outdated solid waste regulatory program and established a comprehensive solid waste planning process.

There are three overriding purposes of this planning process: to reduce the amount of waste Ohioans generate and dispose; to ensure that Ohio has adequate, protective capacity at landfills to dispose of its waste; and to reduce Ohio's reliance on landfills.

B. Requirements of County and Joint Solid Waste Management Districts

1. Structure

As a result of H.B. 592, each of Ohio's 88 counties must be a member of a solid waste management district (SWMD). A SWMD is formed by county commissioners. A board of county commissioners has the option of forming a single county SWMD or joining with board(s) of county commissioners from one or more other counties to form a multi-county SWMD. Ohio currently has 52 SWMDs. Of these, 37 are single-county SWMDs and 15 are multi-county SWMDs.¹

A SWMD is governed by two bodies. The first is the Board of Directors which consists of the county commissioners from all counties in the SWMD. The second is a Policy Committee. The Policy Committee is responsible for developing a solid waste management plan for the SWMD. The Board of Directors is responsible for implementing the Policy Committee's solid waste management plan.²

2. Solid Waste Management Plan

In its solid waste management plan, the Policy Committee must, among other things, demonstrate that the SWMD will have access to at least 10 years of landfill capacity to manage all the SWMD's solid wastes that will be disposed. The solid waste management plan must also show how the SWMD will meet the waste reduction and recycling goals established in Ohio's state solid waste management plan and present a budget for implementing the solid waste management plan.

Solid waste management plans must contain the information and data prescribed in Ohio Revised Code (ORC) 3734.53 and Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) Rule 3745-27-90. Ohio EPA prescribes the format and way that information is presented.

¹ Counties have the option of forming either a SWMD or a regional solid waste management authority (Authority). The majority of planning districts in Ohio are SWMDs, and Ohio EPA generally uses "solid waste management district", or "SWMD", to refer to both SWMDs and Authorities.

² In the case of an Authority, it is a Board of Trustees that prepares, adopts, and submits the solid waste management plan. Whereas a SWMD has two governing bodies, a Policy Committee and Board of Directors, an Authority has one governing body of trustees. The Board of Trustees performs all of the duties of a SWMD Board of Directors and Policy Committee.

The Policy Committee begins by preparing a draft of the solid waste management plan. After completing the draft version, the Policy Committee submits the draft to Ohio EPA. Ohio EPA reviews the draft and provides the Policy Committee with comments. After revising the draft to address Ohio EPA's comments, the Policy Committee makes the solid waste management plan available to the public for comment, holds a public hearing, and revises the plan as necessary to address the public's comments.

Next, the Policy Committee ratifies the solid waste management plan. Ratification is the process that the Policy Committee must follow to provide the SWMD's communities the opportunity to approve or reject the draft plan. Once the plan is ratified, the Policy Committee submits the ratified plan to Ohio EPA for review and approval or disapproval. From start to finish, preparing a solid waste management plan can take up to 33 months.

The Policy Committee is required to submit periodic updates to its solid waste management plan to Ohio EPA. How often the Policy Committee must update its plan depends upon the number of years in the planning period. For an approved plan that covers a planning period of 10 and 14 years, the Policy Committee must submit a revised plan to Ohio EPA within three years of the date the plan was approved. For an approved plan that covers a planning period of 15 or more years, the Policy Committee must submit a revised plan to Ohio EPA within five years of the date the plan was approved.

C. District Overview

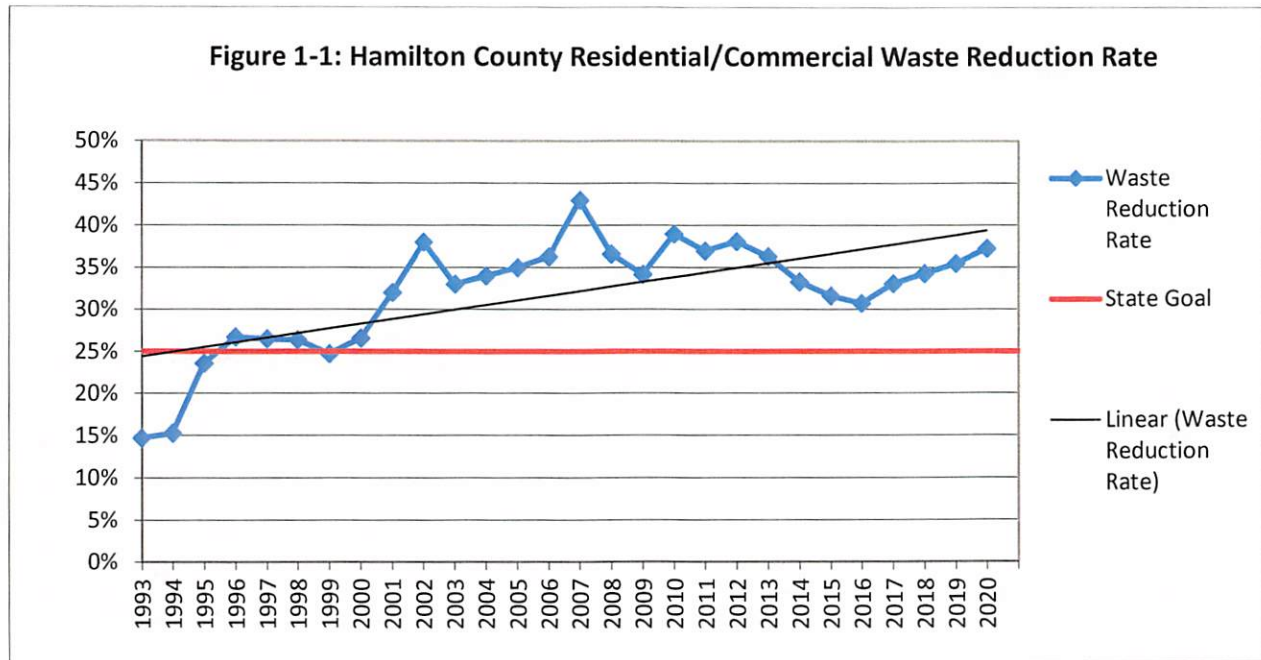
Hamilton County R3Source (formerly Hamilton County Recycling and Solid Waste District and legally Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District) is a single-county SWMD whose first plan was approved by Ohio EPA in July 1993. Since that time, R3Source has remained true to its core philosophies of:

- Enacting programs that meet state mandates and needs of stakeholders.
- Relying on the private sector to provide collection, disposal, and processing.
- Filling in gaps if the private sector is not providing services.
- Passing resources through to local governments to encourage flexibility in developing waste reduction and recycling programs.

In 2020, Hamilton County's overall waste reduction rate was 55.78%. The residential/commercial sector rate was 37.25% percent, and the industrial rate was 83.32% percent. The residential/commercial rate is well above the mandated goal (see Figure 1-1). Ohio no longer has a state-mandated goal for industrial waste reduction.

R3Source's success can be attributed to three factors:

- **Partnerships:** R3Source works closely with communities, schools, businesses, and the private sector waste industry to develop the most appropriate waste reduction programs.
- **Creativity:** R3Source continues to create award-winning programs and outreach to maintain and increase recycling efforts.
- **Continuous Improvement:** R3Source does not simply accept the fact that the state-mandated goals are achieved. Continual examination of programs is part of the culture.



Reference Year

The reference year for the solid waste management plan is 2020. R3Source initiated data collection for recycling, composting, and source reduction in 2021.

Planning Period

The planning period for this solid waste management plan is 2024 – 2038.

D. Waste Reduction and Recycling Goals

As explained earlier, a SWMD must achieve goals established in the state solid waste management plan. The current state solid waste management plan is the *2020 State Solid Waste Management Plan (2020 State Plan)* that established ten goals as follows:

1. The SWMD shall ensure that there is adequate infrastructure to give residents and commercial businesses opportunities to recycle solid waste; and/or
2. The SWMD shall reduce and recycle at least 25 percent of the solid waste generated by the residential/commercial sector.
3. The SWMD shall provide the following required programs: a web site; a comprehensive resource guide; an inventory of available infrastructure; and a speaker or presenter.
4. The SWMD shall provide education, outreach, marketing, and technical assistance regarding reduction, recycling, composting, reuse, and other alternative waste management methods to identified target audiences using best practices.
5. The SWMD shall incorporate a strategic initiative for the industrial sector into its solid waste management plan.
6. The SWMD shall provide strategies for managing scrap tires, yard waste, lead-acid batteries, household hazardous waste, and obsolete/end-of-life electronic devices.

7. The SWMD shall explore how to incorporate economic incentives into source reduction and recycling programs.
8. The SWMD will use U.S. EPA's Waste Reduction Model (WARM) (or an equivalent model) to evaluate the impact of recycling programs on reducing greenhouse gas emissions.
9. The SWMD has the option of providing programs to develop markets for recyclable materials and the use of recycled-content materials (optional).
10. The SWMD shall report annually to Ohio EPA regarding implementation of the SWMD's solid waste management plan.

All nine SWMD goals in this state plan are crucial to furthering solid waste reduction and recycling in Ohio. However, by virtue of the challenges posed by Goals 1 and 2, SWMDs typically must devote more resources to achieving those two goals than to the remaining goals. Thus, Goals 1 and 2 are the primary goals of the state plan.

A SWMD is not required to demonstrate that it will achieve both goals. Instead, SWMDs have the option to choose either Goal 1 or Goal 2 for their solid waste management plans. This affords SWMDs two methods of demonstrating compliance with the state's solid waste reduction and recycling goals. Many of the programs and services that a SWMD uses to achieve Goal 1 help the SWMD make progress toward achieving Goal 2 and vice versa. For this solid waste management plan, R3Source will achieve Goal 2: reduce and recycle at least 25 percent of the solid waste generated by the residential/commercial sector.

Chapter 5 and Appendix I provide descriptions of the programs R3Source will use to continue exceeding Goal 2.

E. Aspirational Diversion Goal

Although not required by the 2020 State Plan, Hamilton County R3Source established its own aspirational diversion rate goals to increase landfill diversion throughout the planning period. This will continue to challenge Hamilton County to be a leader in waste reduction in Ohio. Increasing food rescue to feed hungry people, reducing unnecessary waste costs for businesses and residents, and recovering resources that become new products fueling our regional economy act as pivotal motivators for the work of Hamilton County R3Source.

As shown in Table 1-1, R3Source will strive to support Hamilton County communities and residents to achieve a 27% diversion rate for the residential sector, encompassing a 54% increase in tonnage or over 31,000 tons annually. The commercial sector represents a larger portion of the waste stream and more potential for diversion. R3Source will strive to support Hamilton County's commercial sector to achieve a 50% diversion rate by 2038. This represents a 15% increase in tonnage or over 74,000 tons annually.

Table 1-1. 2038 Aspirational Diversion Rate		
	2020 Diversion Rate	Aspirational Diversion Rate
Residential	18%	27%
Commercial	43%	50%



Human Services Fund

Administered by United Way of Greater Cincinnati

FY2024/2025 Recommendations

Agenda

- Overview of Human Services Fund
- Proposal Review Process
- FY 2024-2025 Recommendations from Human Service Advisory Committee (HSAC)
- Questions

Human Services Fund

- Established in 1981 to support programs and initiatives that are important to the city's health and vitality.
- The intent of the Cincinnati Human Services Fund (HSF) is to leverage, develop, and scale proven strategies to accelerate progress toward community goals.
- Complements, but does not duplicate, other City activities and investments.



Priority Areas & Amounts

- Funding to support human services aligned to specific **Service Categories**:
 - Comprehensive Workforce Development
 - Supporting, Securing, and Stabilizing Housing for High-Risk Populations
 - Youth Gun Violence Prevention and Reduction
- **Impact Award** to support one collaborative effort focused on:
 - Eviction Prevention & Housing Stabilization

Reference: [Motion 202202006](#)

Partners & Roles



City Council

- Created the fund
- Sets funding priorities
- Makes final funding determination



Human Services Advisory Committee

- Reviews proposals
- Makes funding recommendations to City Council
- Makes recommendations on other human services related processes
- Monitors programs
- Program promotion



United Way of Greater Cincinnati

- Runs proposal process
- Facilitates and staffs HSAC
- Subcontracts with selected grantees and disburses funding
- Monitors programs
- Administers reporting
- Program promotion



Selected Grantees

- Submit required reporting of applicable documentation (expenses, demographics of residents assisted, outcome measurement, etc.)
- Provide services to City of Cincinnati residents

Human Services Advisory Committee (HSAC)



Amber
Twitty, Chair



Kristen,
Smitherman-
Voltaire, Vice Chair



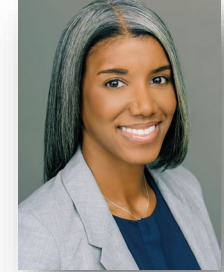
Ariel Miller,
Secretary



Maurice Stewart



Heidi Mechley-Felton



Kristin Goins



Venita
Dell



Karlyn Wade-
Richardson



Leslie Rich



Lauren Merten

Additional Members:

Mia Sears

La'Shaunda Ewing

Shannon Nixson (New)

Randi Burlew (New)

Dari Daniels (New)

Carla Belcher (New)

Courtney Morabito (New)

The United Way Team



amy weber
Chief Impact Officer

Leads UW's
Community Impact Team



Sue Casey-Leininger
Sr. Mgr, Impact &
Investments

HSF Administration



Laura Plaisted
Grants Manager

e-CImpact technical
assistance,
HSF Administration



Emily Goddard
Manager, Outcomes
& Compliance

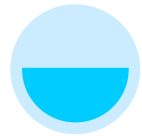
Contracts

Timeline

City of Cincinnati Human Services Funding Process For FY 24 (September 1, 2023 – August 31, 2024)



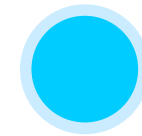
Priorities set for FY24 & FY25 by December 2022
(Council)



Engagement Process in January and February 2023
(UWGC/HSAC)



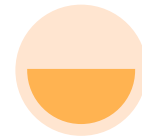
RFP opened in February; proposals due by March 28 (Service) and April 30 (Impact)
(UWGC)



Review of Agency Proposals April & May 2023
(UWGC/HSAC)



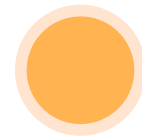
HSAC Recommendations to Council by early June
(UWGC/HSAC)



Council Approval with Budget June 14
(Council)



Contract Process with FY24 Partners Complete by August 31, 2023
(City)



September 1, 2023 FY24 Programs Begin
(Agency)



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Comprehensive Workforce Development

Priorities and Goal(s) of Funding

Through this priority, Council seeks to fund projects that:

- **expand** access to quality childcare;
- **build** capacity and career opportunities within the childcare industry;
- **provide** upskill training that prepares women for careers in growing sectors such as technology, infrastructure, or sustainability;
- or other similar projects with a focus on creating economic stability.

Removing barriers to workforce participation and providing the training for a meaningful career will empower mothers and caregivers to return the workforce, achieve financial stability, and increase the tax base for the City.

Youth Gun Violence Prevention and Reduction

Priorities and Goal(s) of Funding

With this project, Council seeks to fund projects that:

- **target** youth in the top neighborhoods* for gun violence
- * *City of Cincinnati data on gun violence and violent crimes is provided as reference document to the RFP*
- **address** all those caught in the cycle of gun violence - both the potential victims and the potential perpetrators;
- **provide** economic stability for youth at-risk living in the top neighborhoods, such as job training, training stipends, credentialing, or placement in good-paying jobs;
- and other community- and place-based initiatives.

These types of community-based intervention and prevention strategies help to break the cycle of violence and will help us build a safer Cincinnati.

Supporting, Securing and Stabilizing Housing for High-Risk Populations

Priorities and Goal(s) of Funding

Through this priority, Council seeks to provide funding for projects aimed at the populations at most high-risk for homelessness that:

- **provide** housing support;
- **provide** transitional housing for those in recovery; or
- other housing resources.

Taking a housing-first approach to helping our most high-risk and vulnerable residents will create a stable, equitable future for all Cincinnatians.

Service Category Request for Proposals

Applications were submitted under the following three priority areas:

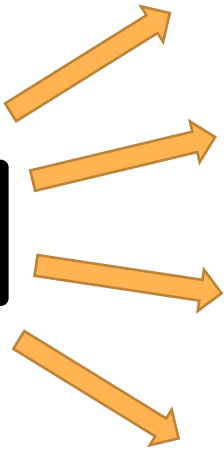
- Comprehensive Workforce Development
- Youth Gun Violence Prevention and Reduction
- Supporting, Securing, and Stabilizing Housing for High-Risk Populations

90 organizations submitted 112 program proposals with funding requests exceeding \$11.3 million dollars.



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HSAC Evaluation Standards



- Organizational Capacity, Experience & Expertise to Implement Proposed Program (DEI component)
- Evidence of Data-Informed Approach(es) and Proposed Impact
- Alignment with Goals of the Service Category and Priority Area(s)
- High Potential to Achieve the Targeted Impact
- Collectively, diverse portfolio



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Proposal Process – Service Categories

HSAC conducted a review process that resulted in funding recommendations:

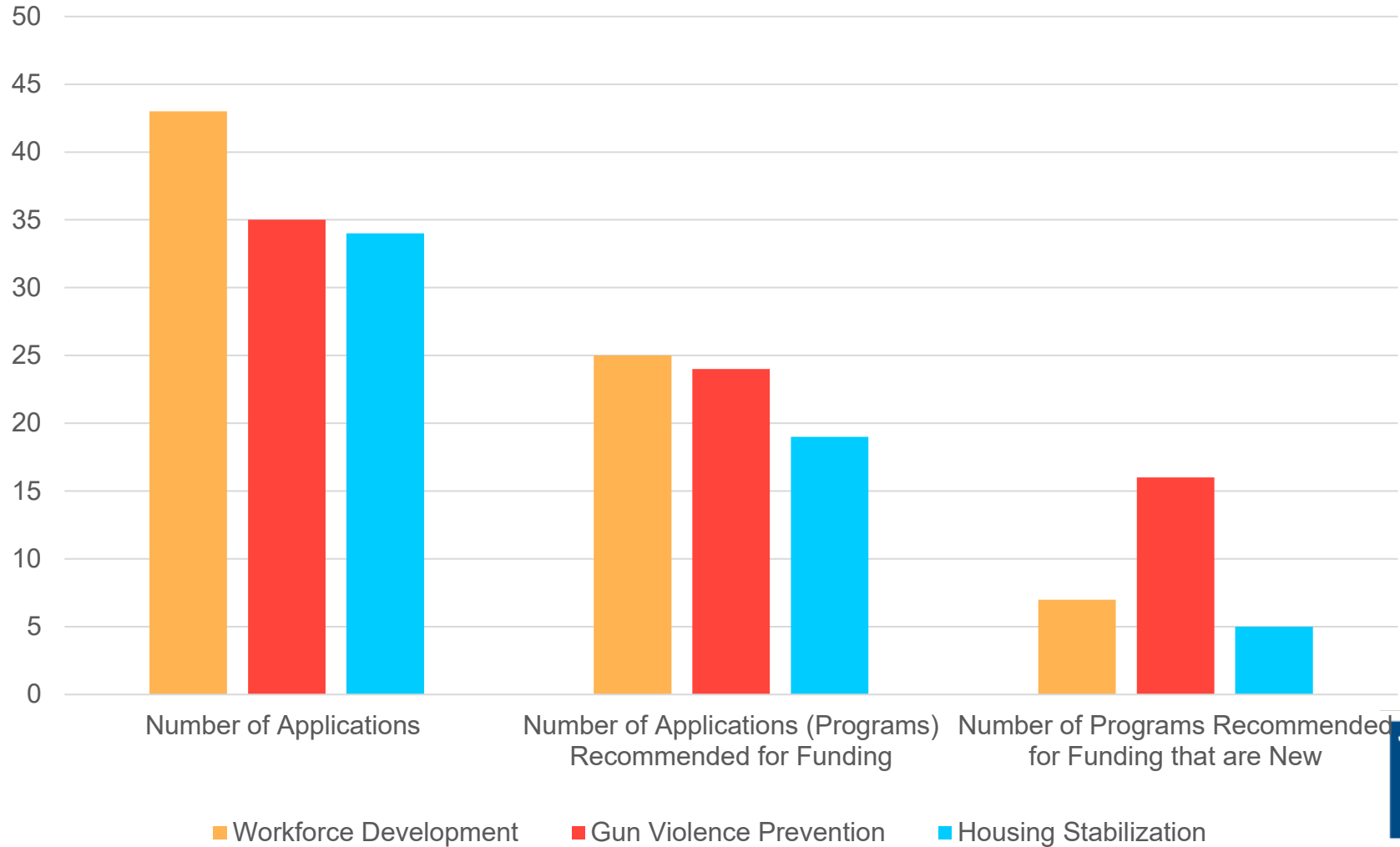
	Workforce Development	Gun Violence Prevention	Housing Stabilization
Number of Applications	43	35	34
Number of Applications (Programs) Recommended for Funding	25	24	19
Percentage of Programs Recommended for Funding	58%	69%	56%
Number of Programs Recommended for Funding that are New	7	16	5
Percentage of Programs Recommended for Funding that are New	28%	67%	26%



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of Greater Cincinnati

Proposal Process – Service Categories

Service Category Proposal Statistics



United Way
of Greater Cincinnati

Proposal Process – Service Categories

The Human Services Advisory Committee voted and unanimously recommends 68 programs for funding at \$4.9 million dollars.

	Workforce Development	Gun Violence Prevention	Housing Stabilization	TOTAL
Number of Agencies Recommended for Funding	24	23	16	63
Number of Programs Recommended for Funding	25	24	19	68
Amount of Recommended Funding	\$1,994,232	\$1,595,386	\$1,300,000	\$4,889,618



United Way
of Greater Cincinnati

Summary of Trends

Comprehensive Workforce Development

- Organizations recommended for funding provide services to diverse segments of the Cincinnati population including domestic violence survivors, women with children, returning citizens, immigrants, veterans, among others.
- Several programs focus on women in the workforce including HER Cincinnati, Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio, and Dress for Success Cincinnati.
- Competition for this category was high with 44 programs submitted for consideration. Several previously funded programs were not recommended due to the competition.
- Two organizations focus on childcare solutions, Learning Grove and 4C for Children.

Examples of New Types of Applicants:

- 4C for Children
- Health Care Access Now
- Immigrant and Refugee Law Center



Recommendations – Comprehensive Workforce Development

Comprehensive Workforce Development 23 Organizations - 25 Programs - \$1,994,232

Agency Name	Program Name	Recommended Funding
4C for Children	Child Care Solutions Program HSF	\$70,000.00
Addiction Services Council	Chemical Dependency Professionals Training Program	\$115,000.00
Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio	Comprehensive Workforce Development Program for New Americans HSF	\$94,600.00
<i>Center for Employment Opportunities, Inc.</i>	<i>Employment Reentry Services for Formerly Incarcerated Cincinnati Residents HSF</i>	\$145,220.00
Cincinnati Union Bethel (Doing Business As: HER Cincinnati)	Cincinnati Scholar House HSF	\$94,741.00
Cincinnati Works	Job Readiness and Phoenix Programs HSF	\$125,000.00
<i>Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency</i>	<i>STEP into Stability and Success</i>	\$50,000.00
<i>Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency</i>	<i>Career Pathways: Health Careers</i>	\$50,681.00
CincySmiles Foundation	CSF Case Management Program [Workforce Development Program Participants/CSF Oral Health Care Clients] (City ARP)	\$60,000.00
City Gospel Mission	JobsPlus HSF	\$40,000.00
<i>Corporation for Findlay Market</i>	<i>Findlay Learn</i>	\$119,000.00
Dress for Success Cincinnati	Workforce Development Program HSF	\$91,000.00
Easterseals Serving Greater Cincinnati (formerly Easter Seal TriState LLC)	ESGC Military & Veteran Services (MVS) HSF	\$50,000.00

Recommendations – Comprehensive Workforce Development

Comprehensive Workforce Development - Continued

Agency Name	Program Name	Recommended Funding
Health Care Access Now	<i>Expanding the Community Health Worker (CHW) Certification Program</i>	\$80,000.00
Immigrant and Refugee Law Center	<i>Employment Initiative for Immigrants and Refugees</i>	\$58,000.00
Learning Grove	<i>High-Quality Preschool Education: Ensuring All Children Reach their Full Potential</i>	\$70,000.00
Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati	Clearing Legal Hurdles to Employment HSF	\$75,000.00
Mercy Neighborhood Ministries HSF	Workforce Supports HSF	\$60,000.00
Mercy Neighborhood Ministries HSF	Healthcare Career Pathway - Home Care Aide –State Tested Nurse Aide Training- Healthcare Worker Readiness Program HSF	\$75,000.00
Ohio Justice & Policy Center	Second Chance Community Legal Clinics HSF	\$100,000.00
Per Scholas	Per Scholas Cincinnati IT Training: Increasing Financial Stability for Women through Meaningful IT Careers	\$50,000.00
Santa Maria Community Services, Inc.	Workforce Development Program HSF	\$75,500.00
Talbert House	Employment Services HSF	\$42,990.00
Urban League of Greater Southwestern Ohio (ULGSO)	<i>Impact: Adult Workforce Programs</i>	\$150,000.00
YWCA Greater Cincinnati	YWCA Workforce Development HSF	\$52,500.00

Summary of Trends

Youth Gun Violence Prevention

- The programs recommended represent a range of tactics to address the issue including some neighborhood-targeted programs and other city-wide programs.
- Some are traditional mentorship programs and others address social emotional learning, life and career skills for youth, mental health and legal services.
- Several programs not recommended for funding are still strong programs. A few new applicants struggled with writing a clear proposal.

Examples of New Types of Applicants:

- Wesley Chapel Mission Center
- Found Village
- Cincinnati Black Theatre Company



Recommendations – Youth Gun Violence and Prevention

Youth Gun Violence and Prevention 23 Organizations - 24 Programs - \$1,595,386

Agency Name	Program Name	Recommended Funding
<i>Adopt A Class Foundation</i>	<i>Career and Life Skills Mentorship for Today's Students as Tomorrow's Leaders</i>	\$80,000.00
<i>Beech Acres Parenting Center</i>	<i>Beyond the Classroom</i>	\$80,000.00
<i>Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati</i>	<i>BGCGC - Graduate Education Program for Cincinnati Youth</i>	\$60,000.00
<i>Children's Law Center</i>	<i>Holistic Legal Services for Vulnerable Children, Teens, and Young Adults: Education, Employment, Housing, Safety, Justice</i>	\$62,100.00
<i>CINCINNATI BLACK THEATRE COMPANY</i>	<i>Youth Violence Prevention "I Will Live and Not Die"</i>	\$70,000.00
<i>Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center</i>	<i>Joining Forces for Children</i>	\$67,882.38
<i>Cincinnati Urban Promise, Inc.</i>	<i>Cincinnati Urban Promise - LEaders of Promise After School Program</i>	\$66,000.00
<i>FamiliesFORWARD/Learning Grove</i>	<i>Victory Over Violence: Building Family Resiliency HSF</i>	\$85,000.00
<i>Found Village</i>	<i>Journey2Independence: Coaching and Career Readiness to Prevent Violence</i>	\$30,000.00
<i>Guiding Light Mentoring</i>	<i>Project EPIC: Endless Possibilities Influencing Change HSF</i>	\$70,000.00
<i>Mentoring Young Minds</i>	<i>Youth Mentoring</i>	\$25,000.00
<i>Price Hill Will</i>	<i>Price Hill Will MYCincinnati</i>	\$57,194.00
<i>Santa Maria Community Services, Inc.</i>	<i>Lower Price Hill Collaborative HSF</i>	\$90,000.00
<i>Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses</i>	<i>Findlay Street Neighborhood House</i>	\$127,000.00

Recommendations – Youth Gun Violence and Prevention

Youth Gun Violence and Prevention - Continued

Agency Name	Program Name	Recommended Funding
<i>Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses</i>	<i>Findlay Street Neighborhood House</i>	\$127,000.00
<i>SuperSeeds</i>	<i>SuperSeeds - Option's Day Program</i>	\$90,000.00
<i>Sweet Sistah Splash</i>	<i>Sweet Sistah Splash - Hamilton County SNP</i>	\$34,210.00
Talbert House	<i>Protection from Abuse Adults</i>	\$80,000.00
Urban League of Greater Southwestern Ohio (ULGSO)	Urban Champions: Youth Empowerment Programs	\$100,000.00
<i>Wesley Chapel Mission Center</i>	<i>Junior Assistants</i>	\$25,000.00
<i>Wesley Chapel Mission Center</i>	<i>WCMC High School Program</i>	\$50,000.00
WhitneyStrong Inc.	Whitney/Strong (W/S) - Save a Life (SAL) Program Expansion HSF	\$46,000.00
Women Helping Women	Prevent and Empower Program HSF	\$75,000.00
<i>Young CEO Program S.E.E.W.T.P</i>	<i>Young CEO Program S.E.E.W.T.P</i>	\$35,000.00
YWCA Greater Cincinnati	School Violence Prevention Partnership HSF	\$90,000.00

Summary of Trends

Supporting, Securing, and Stabilizing Housing for High-Risk Populations

- There were many very strong programs that fit well with the City's intent. With almost \$4M in requests and only \$1.3M for award, HSAC had to make difficult decisions as many of the applications demonstrated strong alignment and programs.
- Recommended programs include the City shelters that applied. They provide services to a wide swath of the population, including high-risk populations. These programs were seen as vital to the homeless support infrastructure, which is why HSAC provided recommendations with lower funding amounts rather than reduce the number of funded programs.
- Given the limited funding in this category, many currently programs are funded at lower levels, including Found House and HER Cincinnati's Anna Louise Inn. These programs and organizations represent necessary lifelines and support networks within our City. While the Impact Award will hopefully prevent more families from homelessness in the future, there is an immediate and ongoing need to help City residents overcome housing insecurity. The gap between what housing costs and what thousands of our families are able to earn is worsening.

Examples of New Types of Applicants:

- Cornerstone Renter Equity
- Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses



Recommendations – Supporting, Securing and Stabilizing Housing

Supporting, Securing and Stabilizing Housing for High-Risk Populations

16 Organizations - 19 Programs - \$1,300,000

Agency Name	Program Name	Recommended Funding
Bethany House Services, Inc.	Shelter Diversion HSF	\$60,000.00
Bethany House Services, Inc.	Preventing Homelessness HSF	\$60,000.00
Bethany House Services, Inc.	Bethany House Services Emergency Shelter HSF	\$80,000.00
Caracole, Inc.	Caracole House 3.0 Permanent Supportive Housing for Homeless/Unstably Housed HIV+ Individuals HSF	\$80,000.00
Cincinnati Union Bethel (HER Cincinnati)	Anna Louise Inn HSF	\$55,000.00
Cincinnati Union Bethel (HER Cincinnati)	Off the Streets HSF	\$80,550.00
<i>Cornerstone Renter Equity</i>	<i>Renter Equity</i>	\$50,000.00
Found House Interfaith Housing Network	Services to Homeless Families HSF	\$90,000.00
<i>Jewish Family Service of the Cincinnati Area</i>	<i>Homeless Prevention & Housing Stability Program at Jewish Family Service</i>	\$50,000.00
Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati	Homeless Prevention for High-Risk Populations	\$70,000.00
Lighthouse Youth & Family Services	Lighthouse Collaborative for Homeless Youth HSF	\$75,000.00
<i>Pro Seniors, Inc.</i>	<i>City Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program HSF</i>	\$54,450.00
Santa Maria Community Services, Inc.	Stable Families Program-HSF	\$80,000.00
<i>Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses</i>	<i>Trauma Recovery Center of Cincinnati</i>	\$85,000.00
<i>Shelterhouse Volunteer Group, dba: Shelterhouse</i>	<i>Case Management Program HSF</i>	\$95,000.00
Strategies to End Homelessness	<i>Central Access Point (CAP)</i>	\$40,000.00
Tender Mercies, Inc.	Tender Mercies Permanent Supportive Housing Program HSF	\$60,000.00
The First Step Home, Inc.	Housing for Recovery	\$85,000.00
YWCA Greater Cincinnati	TLP	\$50,000.00 ³⁴

Eviction Prevention and Housing Stabilization

Purpose and Goal of the Impact Award

With the Impact Award, Council seeks to fund one collaborative project between multiple organizations and the City to address Cincinnati's eviction and housing crisis. The project should work to reduce evictions and stabilize housing by tracking eviction trends; using predictive analysis; funding immediate costs; and providing access to legal services.

Project proposals are encouraged to leverage multiple solutions to create a comprehensive strategy to address eviction and housing instability, including access to legal services, financial support, and social services. Reducing the number of evictions will ensure more stability for families and children, reduce the community costs associated with evictions, maximize the City's limited housing supply, and create a better quality of life for residents of all our neighborhoods.

Proposal Process – Impact Award

Six applications were received under the new Impact Award RFP.

The application submitted by Strategies to End Homelessness - Cincinnati Family Housing Stabilization Collaborative Project - is recommended for funding at \$2,130,080. As a collaborative application, the budget includes funding for staff at other community partners. All of the collaborative partners included in the budget are also being recommended for funding under the Service Categories. Those partners include: Strategies to End Homelessness, Bethany House, Found House, Legal Aid, Lighthouse, YWCA.

The other applications, not recommended for funding, were submitted by: Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, FII-National dba Up Together, High Achievers Aim High, The Community Builders, Inc., united resource connection incorporated.



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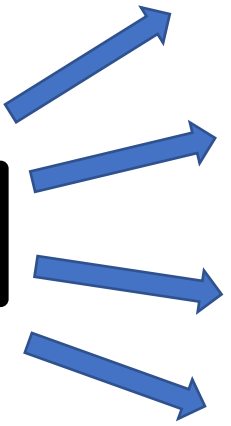
Proposal Process – Impact Award

- The proposed collaboration offers the widest possible reach among families and individuals who are becoming housing insecure, so the potential to learn what works for different populations is the greatest.
- The outreach includes home visits by St. Vincent de Paul, Legal Aid's intake line, the CAP, and Lighthouse Youth Services, for example. The other proposals served a narrower slice of those at risk.
- The proposal reflected a lot of work by the partners in thinking through how to make the best use of this planning and pilot project, and they have a long and fruitful history of collaboration on behalf of homeless Cincinnatians.
- They are ready to hit the ground running.



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HSAC Evaluation Standards



- Organizational Capacity, Experience & Expertise to Implement Proposed Program
- Evidence of Data-Informed Approach(es) and Proposed Impact
- Alignment with Goals of the Impact Award
- High Potential for Systems Change Learning, Scale or Sustainability



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Summary of Changes from FY 22 to FY 24 Recommendations

	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24
Applications Received	68	68 (N/A)	112
Applications Funded	60 (88%)	60 (N/A)	68 (61%)
Number of Applications from New Agencies	unknown	0 (N/A)	59
Amount allocated for all Service Categories	\$4,904,247	\$6,408,512	\$4,889,618
Median	\$43,139	\$95,573	\$70,000
Mean	\$81,737	\$106,808	\$71,906



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Summary of Changes from FY 22 to FY 24 Recommendations

- You will see that the amount for Service Categories this year is effectively the same (only \$5k lower) than in FY22, plus we now have the Impact Award. However, due to the over 30% increase between FY22 and FY23, the median and average of the award amounts are lower, so individual agencies may be funded at lower levels.
- Only 4 organizations currently funded by HSF FY23 did not apply for funding. These programs primarily receive funding for programs that support senior services. One partner receives funding under workforce development.
- Currently Funded Agencies that did not apply for funding: Adventure Crew, Dohn Community High School, 55 North (merged with Meals on Wheels), home52, LLC
- Additionally, 5 currently funded organizations were not recommended for funding in FY24. Due to the increase in applications, the funding process was more competitive and there were not sufficient resources to fund all strong applications.



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Additional Considerations

Based on the recent Human Services Funding process, HSAC will be debriefing the recent process and gathering feedback from applicants to create recommendations that:

- improve access to funding
- increase knowledge of the funding and
- support diversity, equity and inclusion in funded programs

Given the staggered terms of current HSAC members, HSAC plans to submit recommendations for additional committee members to the Mayor to help maintain a full committee.



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Thank you!

