



City of Cincinnati

801 Plum Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

CALENDAR

Cincinnati City Council

Wednesday, June 4, 2025

2:00 PM

Council Chambers, Room 300

ROLL CALL

PRAYER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

FILING OF THE JOURNAL

MR. JOHNSON

1. [202501169](#) **RESOLUTION**, submitted by Councilmember Johnson, from Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor, **RECOGNIZING** Conner Sherman and **EXPRESSING** the congratulations of the Mayor and the Council of the City of Cincinnati for his outstanding athletic achievement and exemplary character.

Recommendation PASS

Sponsors: Johnson

MS. PARKS

2. [202501142](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)**, submitted by Councilmember Parks, from Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor, **REPEALING** Ordinance No. 352-2023, passed by Council on October 25, 2023, pertaining to the expenditure of \$29,000 from Special Events Fund 314 to provide resources for Girls in Government programming.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: Parks

CITY MANAGER

3. [202501137](#) **REPORT**, dated 6/4/2025, submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, regarding Special Event Permit Application for 2025 Ride for Peace.

Recommendation FILE

Sponsors: City Manager

4. [202501139](#) **REPORT**, dated 6/4/2025, submitted Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, regarding City Support for Immigrant Communities. (Reference Document # 202500171)

Recommendation HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

5. [202501143](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$400,000 from the unappropriated

surplus of General Fund 050 to Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund 346 to provide resources for a private sewer line replacement; and **AUTHORIZING** the transfer and appropriation of \$750,000 from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Cincinnati Fire Department General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x271x7200 to provide resources for necessary fleet repairs before the end of FY 2025.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

6. [202501144](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$60,000 from the Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation, Inc. to support the Children in Trauma Intervention Camp; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into Public Safety Special Projects Fund revenue account 456x8571.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

7. [202501145](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to Water Works non-personnel operating budget account no. 101x301x7200 for supplies, services, and costs associated with Greater Cincinnati Water Works Source Water Protection Program to educate the public on water quality at events such as Greater Cincinnati Water University; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to receive and deposit grant funds into Water Works Fund revenue account no. 101x8527.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

8. [202501146](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the transfer and appropriation of \$81,280.30 from the unappropriated surplus of Miscellaneous Permanent Improvement Fund 757 to capital improvement program project account no. 980x981x232522, "Fleet Replacements - Obsolete," to acquire automotive and motorized equipment funded by the sale and subrogation proceeds of obsolete automotive and motorized equipment.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

9. [202501147](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept a donation of up to \$5,000 from the Trust for Public Land to reimburse the City for expenses incurred to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day held between October 3 and October 13, 2024; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into W.M. AMPT Free Concerts Fund revenue account no. 8572, "Donations - General Purpose".

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

10. [202501148](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AMENDING** Ordinance No. 11-2025, which authorized the Greater Cincinnati Water Works to expend up to \$30,000 for the installation of separate private water service lines for 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place in the North Fairmount neighborhood, to correctly identify the GCWW non-personnel operating budget account no. as 101x301x1000x7266.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

11. [202501149](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **DETERMINING** to proceed with special street lighting assessments in Lighting Group 3 for three years beginning August 1, 2024, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.23, on the streets or portions of the streets described in Attachment A hereto.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

12. [202501150](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **TO LEVY** special assessments to pay for a portion of the cost of special street lighting in Lighting Group 3, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.25, for the three-year period beginning on August 1, 2024.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

13. [202501151](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the establishment of new capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, "CROWN ORT Safety Grant"; **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept and appropriate State of Ohio Capital Budget grant resources of up to \$140,000, to be distributed by the Ohio Office of Budget and Management and as authorized by House Bill 2 for Fiscal Years 2025-2026, to newly established capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, "CROWN ORT Safety Grant," to provide resources for the removal of railroad tracks and ties and repaving a portion of the Ohio River Trail/Oasis Trail; **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit State of Ohio Capital Budget grant funds into newly established capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, "CROWN ORT Safety Grant"; and **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to enter into any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of these grant resources.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

14. [202501152](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **MODIFYING** Article II, "City Manager," of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati by **ORDAINING** new Section 24, "Office of Opportunity," to establish the new Office of Opportunity, and **REPEALING** existing Section 24, "Office of Human Relations."

Recommendation PUBLIC SAFETY & GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

15. [202501153](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** a payment of \$5,679.13 from Cincinnati Parks Department Parks Private Endowment and Donations Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 430x202x5100x7278 as a moral obligation to Mad Scientist Associates, LLC for invasive species removal in Burnet Woods for the service period of December 2024.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

16. [202501154](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **MODIFYING** Chapter 307, "Classified Compensation Schedules," of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1.

Recommendation PUBLIC SAFETY & GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

17. [202501155](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$7,741 within the General Fund, from and to various City Council operating budget accounts, according to the attached Schedule of Transfer, to realign the office budgets of various Councilmembers; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$8,700 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7100 and \$1,250 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7200, for a total of \$9,950, to City Manager's Office General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for short-term emergency rental assistance initiatives; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$2,200 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7100 and \$500 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7200, for a total of \$2,700, to City Manager's Office non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for Access to Counsel; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$7,700 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7100 and \$1,000 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7200, for a total of \$8,700 to Department of Community and Economic Development General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x164x7400 to provide resources for the Urban League's Building Futures Program.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

18. [202501156](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$600,000, effective FY 2026, from the Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Environmental Health and Radiation Protection Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program to provide resources to the Cincinnati Health

Department to assist in the control of lead paint, dust, and soil hazards in residential properties, and to provide lead prevention education and training in local high-risk communities; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8536.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

19. [202501157](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to execute a Second Amendment to Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement with Traction Partners, LLC, amending an agreement previously authorized by Council for a 100 percent tax exemption of the value of improvements made to real property located at 432 Walnut Street in the Central Business District of Cincinnati, removing the obligation for the company to obtain certification of compliance with LEED standards. (Subject to the Temporary Prohibition List
<<https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/law/ethics/city-business>>).

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

20. [202501159](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **ACCEPTING AND CONFIRMING** the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati (the "City") for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood of the City of Cincinnati in accordance with the plat entitled CIN 321 - Bigelow St. Phase 3 GCWW Easement No. 1075, as recorded in Plat Book 490, Page 81 of the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder's Office.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

21. [202501160](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **ACCEPTING AND CONFIRMING** the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property in Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio in accordance with the plat entitled Skytop Redevelopment 5218 Beechmont Avenue WSL 3684 - Skytop Redevelopment E-1092 as recorded in Plat Book 491, Page 53 of the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder's Office.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Sponsors: City Manager

22. [202501161](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **ORDAINING** new Section 401-84, "Affordability Customer Assistance Program" of Chapter 401, "Water Works" of Division H, "Water Rates" of Title IV, "Public Utilities," of the Cincinnati Municipal Code for the purpose of implementing a modified water rate structure for qualifying low-income senior citizens and disabled veteran customers reflecting a 25 percent reduction from the generally applicable water rates.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE**Sponsors:** City Manager

23. [202501162](#) **RESOLUTION (LEGISLATIVE) (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 6/4/2025, **APPROVING** the petition for the 2026-2029 Services Plan that was submitted by property owners within the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District; **APPROVING** the 2026-2029 Services Plan adopted by Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District, Inc.; and **DECLARING** the necessity of assessing the real property within the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District in order to raise funds for the implementation of the 2026-2029 Services Plan in accordance with Chapters 727 and 1710 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Recommendation BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE**Sponsors:** City Manager

24. [202501163](#) **REPORT**, dated 6/4/2025, submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, regarding Special Event Permit Application for The Head and the Heart - ICON Festival Stage.

Recommendation FILE**Sponsors:** City Manager

25. [202501164](#) **REPORT**, dated 6/4/2025, submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, regarding Special Event Permit Application for 2025 FCC3 5K.

Recommendation FILE**Sponsors:** City Manager

26. [202501166](#) **REPORT**, dated 6/4/2025, submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, regarding Special Event Permit Application for Black Art Speaks 5th Year Anniversary.

Recommendation FILE**Sponsors:** City Manager**CLERK OF COUNCIL**

27. [202501170](#) **COMMUNICATION**, submitted by the Clerk of Council from Sherry L. Poland, Director of Elections, Hamilton County, Ohio verifying 13,434 valid signatures on a Referendum Petition for Submission to the Electors of the City of Cincinnati, regarding Ordinance 0097-2025.

Recommendation FILE**Sponsors:** Clerk of Council

28. [202501171](#) **PETITION**, submitted by the Clerk of Council, from Jonathan Sutton, from Groundswell Contact LLC, regarding the Referendum Petition on City of Cincinnati Ordinance No. 0097-2025.

Recommendation FILE**Sponsors:** Clerk of Council**BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE**

29. [202501089](#) **RESOLUTION (LEGISLATIVE) (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **DECLARING** the intent to appropriate to public use certain real-property interests necessary to construct, maintain, repair, and replace a 48-inch storm sewer, as well as for the construction, installation, maintenance, and repair of a stormwater detention facility in order to alleviate periodic flooding that occurs along Reading Road and adjacent private properties.

Recommendation PASS EMERGENCY**Sponsors:** City Manager

30. [202501090](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **LEVYING** assessments for unpaid costs incurred by the City of Cincinnati in making emergency repairs to sidewalks, sidewalk areas, curbs, and gutters at various locations in the City through the City of Cincinnati's Sidewalk Safety Program, in accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code Sections 721-149 through 721-169.

Recommendation PASS**Sponsors:** City Manager

31. [202501091](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept and appropriate energy credit proceeds from energy projects totaling up to \$3,500,000 in FY 2025 to Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 so that the resources may be reinvested into other City energy projects; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the energy credit proceeds into Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 revenue account no. 883x8569.

Recommendation PASS EMERGENCY**Sponsors:** City Manager

32. [202501094](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$60,000 from the National Association of County and City Health Officials Regional Emergency Preparedness Program to provide resources for the Cincinnati Health Department and the Metropolitan Sewer District to expand wastewater surveillance of infectious disease transmission in the community; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8571.

Recommendation PASS**Sponsors:** City Manager

33. [202501093](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,500,200, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice,

Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26MCDS.

Recommendation PASS

Sponsors: City Manager

34. [202501096](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,756,864, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and the Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26HCDS.

Recommendation PASS

Sponsors: City Manager

35. [202501092](#) **ORDINANCE** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$135,000 from the United Way of Greater Cincinnati, operating on behalf of the Cincinnati Bengals, into existing capital improvement program project account no. 980x199x251900, "Outdoor Facilities Renovation," to reimburse the Cincinnati Recreation Commission for the purchase of playground structures, equipment, materials, and signage for improvements to the Ryan Park Complex; **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into existing capital improvement program project account no. 980x199x251900; and **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to enter into any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of these donated funds.

Recommendation PASS

Sponsors: City Manager

36. [202501095](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, **AUTHORIZING** the payment of \$6,000 from Cincinnati Area Geographic Information System (CAGIS) Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 to Kucera International, Inc. for outstanding charges related to major data updates and digitization services pursuant to the attached then and now certificate from the Director of Finance.

Recommendation PASS EMERGENCY

Sponsors: City Manager

SUPPLEMENTAL ITEMS**EQUITABLE GROWTH & HOUSINGS COMMITTEE**

37. [202501082](#) **REPORT**, dated 5/29/2025, submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, regarding Modular / Manufactured Housing. (Reference Document # 202402534)
Recommendation APPROVE & FILE
Sponsors: City Manager
38. [202500992](#) **RESOLUTION** submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, on 5/29/2025, APPROVING the Westwood Neighborhood Plan as the planning guide for the Westwood neighborhood.
Recommendation PASS
Sponsors: City Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adjournment

202501142

Date: June 4, 2025

To: President Pro Tem Victoria Parks

From: Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor *EESW*

Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Repeal Ordinance 0352-2023 Authorizing Expenditures to Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) for Girls in Government Programming**

Transmitted herewith is an ordinance captioned as follows:

REPEALING Ordinance No. 352-2023, passed by Council on October 25, 2023, pertaining to the expenditure of \$29,000 from Special Events Fund 314 to provide resources for Girls in Government programming.

EESW/JWF(jdr)
Attachment
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EMERGENCY

City of Cincinnati

JWF

EESW

An Ordinance No. _____

- 2025

REPEALING Ordinance No. 352-2023, passed by Council on October 25, 2023, pertaining to the expenditure of \$29,000 from Special Events Fund 314 to provide resources for Girls in Government programming.

WHEREAS, on June 7, 2023, Council passed Ordinance No. 190-2023, authorizing the transfer of \$29,000 to Special Events Fund 314 to provide resources for upcoming Girls in Government programming; and

WHEREAS, on October 25, 2023, Council passed Ordinance No. 352-2023 authorizing the expenditure of \$29,000 from Special Events Fund 314 to provide resources to Cincinnati Public Schools ("CPS") for Girls in Government programming, including a field trip to the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio, and declaring such expenditure to be for a public purpose; and

WHEREAS, Council desires to repeal Ordinance No. 352-2023 to expand the permissible uses of \$29,000 from Special Events Fund 314, allowing the resources to be used broadly for upcoming Girls in Government programming rather than requiring the resources be provided to CPS to use for Girls in Government programming; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 352-2023, passed by Council on October 25, 2023, is repealed in its entirety.

Section 2. 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 to make funds immediately available for upcoming Girls in Government programming.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Date: 06/04/2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council **202501137**
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION: 2025 Ride for Peace**

In accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code, Chapter 765; Mitchell Morris, Sr has submitted a Special Event Permit Application Form to the Chief of Police. The Special Event Permit Application has been reviewed by the following department(s): Cincinnati Police Department, Fire Department, Health Department, Parks Department, Department of Building and Inspections, Department of Community and Economic Development, Department of Finance, Department of Public Services, and Department of Transportation and Engineering. There are no objections to issuing the Special Events Permit.

The particulars of the requested event are as indicated:

EVENT NAME/TITLE: 2025 Ride for Peace
EVENT SPONSOR/PRODUCER: Save Our Youth: Kings & Queens
CONTACT PERSON: Mitchell Morris, Sr
LOCATION: Various Streets around Cincinnati
DATE(S) AND TIME(S): 06/14/2025 12:00pm—06/14/2025 5:30pm
EVENT DESCRIPTION: Motorcycle ride and community festival. Theme of the event is to promote peace and to stop the violence
ANTICIPATED ATTENDANCE: 1,500
ALCOHOL SALES: ☐ YES. ☒ NO.
TEMPORARY LIQUOR PERMIT HOLDER IS:

cc: Colonel Teresa A. Theetge, Police Chief

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

202501139

Subject: **City Support for Immigrant Communities**

Reference Document #202500171

The Council at its session on January 28, 2025, referred the following item for review and report.

MOTION, submitted by Vice Mayor Jan Michele Lemon Kearney, **WE MOVE** that the administration within 90 days on ways that the City currently is supporting our immigrant communities and feasibility of suggestions such as the following:

1. Create a “Know Your Rights” reference in multiple languages including but not limited to Spanish and English on the City’s website to help immigrant families.
2. Create a link on the City’s website to Compass and other resource groups.
3. Create a Hispanic Employee Resource Group to meet monthly and address ways to increase Hispanic Representation across all departments
4. Create information on the City’s website about anti-bullying programs in schools as well as the process for reporting and addressing hate crimes.

This report by the City Manager’s Office (CMO) will summarize how the City of Cincinnati is supporting our immigrant communities with the feasibility of various suggestions.

EXISTING SUPPORT

CURRENT FUNDING:

The City offers a wide range of funding opportunities for organizations that serve our immigrant communities. The funding for years 2024 and 2025 include the following:

Catholic Charities:

- \$94,600 for Workforce Development for New Americans – Human Services Funding
- Director Deanna White is a member of their Refugee Resettlement Services Quarterly Consultation Committee

COMPASS:

- \$50,000 in Leveraged Support Funding

Immigrant & Refugee Law Center:

(Link: [Know Your Rights — Immigrant and Refugee Law Center](#))

- \$58,000 Employment Initiative for Immigrants and Refugees – Human Services Funding
- \$50,000 in Leveraged Support Funding

Price Hill Will

- \$57,194 for MYCincinnati in Human Services Funding

Refugee Connect:

- \$25,000 Boots on the Ground Funding

Santa Maria:

- \$90,000 for Lower Price Hill Collaborative – Human Services Funding
- \$80,000 for Stable Families – Human Services Funding
- \$75,500 for Workforce Development Program – Human Services Funding
- \$125,000 in Leveraged Support Funding

FUTURE FUNDING:

In addition, the Requests for Proposal for 2 of the 3 FY26 Human Services service categories specifically mentioned immigrants as a priority population:

Workforce Development:

Through this priority, Council seeks to fund projects that place special emphasis on working with target populations that experience elevated barriers to employment including, but not limited to people without steady work histories, with former justice involvement, *immigrants*, single parents, and people with disabling conditions.

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

Through this priority, Council is looking to fund programs supporting populations who experience homelessness at disproportionately higher rates due to systemic inequities, historical discrimination, and ongoing barriers to housing access including, but not limited to the chronically homeless, senior citizens, those with mental illness or substance use disorders, *immigrants*, LGBTQIA+ youth, those with former justice-involvement, and families with dependent children.

FEASIBILITY OF SUGGESTIONS:

1. Create a “Know Your Rights” reference in multiple languages including but not limited to Spanish and English on the City’s website to help immigrant families.

A “Know Your Rights” reference is currently available. Locally, the legal staff at Catholic Social Services, the Immigrant and Refugee Law Center, and the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati have collaborated to create and distribute a Know Your Rights booklet in English and Spanish. The alliance is also providing community trainings in both languages about the materials.

2. Create a link on the City’s website to Compass and other resource groups.

Cincinnati Compass is a collaborative project of the Cincinnati Regional Chamber and more than 65 community partners. Compass focuses their work in areas of workforce and small business development, civic engagement, and creating a sense of belonging for new and long-term residents. They work with providers and employers across sectors to help them enhance their capacity and develop strategies to serve and hire immigrant and refugee communities.

In addition to funding for Compass, the City also provides funding to the programming at the following immigrant service organizations: Catholic Charities, Refugee Connect, Santa Maria, the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, Price Hill Will, the Islamic Center, and the Immigrant and Refugee Law Center. Each of the organizations has websites with information about their specific services. If there are questions regarding these resources, we will direct individuals to the appropriate site for that organization. In review of peer cities, it is uncommon to list all community partners on a city's site. The City is only responsible for the content on its website and would not be able to ensure outside organizations are keeping their websites up to date. It would be untenable for City staff to ensure all organizations are represented and the information is current.

3. Create a Hispanic Employee Resource Group to meet monthly and address ways to increase Hispanic Representation across all departments

The City of Cincinnati is committed to being a welcoming and inclusive workplace. Employee Resource Groups (ERG) inspire the work needed to create and sustain diversion and inclusive focused goals. When an internal community of employees with shared identities and interests is interested in creating an ERG, the City has a toolkit that outlines the step-by-step process for forming an ERG, which includes the group application. This information is available on City Matters: [HR - Employee Resource Groups - citymatters](#) and can also be obtained by contacting the Director of Human Resources.

4. Create information on the City's website:

(a) about anti-bullying programs in schools,

- Ohio law requires schools and districts to adopt policies prohibiting harassment, intimidation, and bullying. The City recommends directing families to the resources of their specific school district. [Anti-Harassment, Intimidation and Bullying Resources | Ohio Department of Education and Workforce](#)
- Cincinnati Public Schools has an online portal for adults and children to report any incidence of bullying: [Bullying Information - Cincinnati Public Schools](#)

(b) as well as the process for reporting and addressing hate crimes.

- This process for reporting and addressing hate crimes for 3 motions: this Motion, Motion #202402433 and Motion #202500166 was shared at the Public Safety and Governance Committee meeting on April 29, 2025.

cc: John Brazina, Interim Assistant City Manager
Deanna White, Director of Human Services

June 4, 2025

202501143

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

**Subject: Emergency Ordinance – FY 2025 General Fund Operating Budget
Final Final Adjustment Ordinance (FFAO)**

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the transfer of \$400,000 from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund 346 to provide resources for a private sewer line replacement; and **AUTHORIZING** the transfer and appropriation of \$750,000 from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Cincinnati Fire Department General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x271x7200 to provide resources for necessary fleet repairs before the end of FY 2025.

This Emergency Ordinance authorizes the transfer of \$400,000 from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund 346 to provide resources for a private sewer line replacement. The Emergency Ordinance further authorizes the transfer and appropriation of \$750,000 from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Cincinnati Fire Department General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x271x7200 to provide resources for necessary fleet repairs before the end of FY 2025.

Ordinance No. 0413-2023 established Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund 346 to be used for expenses related to emergency remediation and abatement of failed essential building facilities within residential rental housing. The private sewer line for the apartment complex at 5469 Kirby Avenue in Mt. Airy is failing and requires emergency replacement, and additional resources are needed in the Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund in order to provide remediation.

Due to various accidents and unforeseen repairs, the Cincinnati Fire Department requires additional fleet repair resources before the end of FY 2025.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to allow for the continuation of uninterrupted services through the end of FY 2025.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

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AUTHORIZING the transfer of \$400,000 from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund 346 to provide resources for a private sewer line replacement; and **AUTHORIZING** the transfer and appropriation of \$750,000 from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Cincinnati Fire Department General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x271x7200 to provide resources for necessary fleet repairs before the end of FY 2025.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 413-2023 established Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund 346 to be used for expenses related to emergency remediation and abatement of failed essential building facilities within residential rental housing; and

WHEREAS, the private sewer line for the apartment complex at 5469 Kirby Avenue in Mt. Airy is failing and requires emergency replacement, and additional resources are needed in the Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund in order to provide remediation; and

WHEREAS, due to various accidents and unforeseen repairs, the Cincinnati Fire Department requires additional fleet repair resources before the end of FY 2025; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That \$400,000 is transferred from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Emergency Remediation of Defects in Rental Housing Fund 346 to provide resources for a private sewer line replacement.

Section 2. That \$750,000 is transferred and appropriated from the unappropriated surplus of General Fund 050 to Cincinnati Fire Department General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x271x7200 to provide resources for necessary fleet repairs before the end of Fiscal Year 2025.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of Sections 1 through 2.

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

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of Article II, Section 6 of the Charter, be effective immediately. The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to allow for the continuation of uninterrupted services through the end of FY 2025.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501144

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Emergency Ordinance – Police: Acceptance of Monetary Donation from the Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation for C.I.T.I. Camp

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$60,000 from the Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation, Inc. to support the Children in Trauma Intervention Camp; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into Public Safety Special Projects Fund revenue account 456x8571.

This Emergency Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$60,000 from the Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation, Inc. to support the Children in Trauma Intervention Camp (C.I.T.I. Camp). This Emergency Ordinance also authorizes the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into Public Safety Special Projects Fund revenue account 456x8571.

The City, through the Cincinnati Police Department's Youth Services Unit, operates C.I.T.I. Camp, a seven-week program for children ages eleven through thirteen, whose mission is to encourage, inspire, motivate and challenge youth to excel on all levels of social and personal growth. C.I.T.I. Camp works with a variety of other organizations and City and County departments, such as Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS), the Hamilton County Juvenile Court, and the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC), among others, to present its program curriculum. C.I.T.I. Camp begins on June 9, 2025.

The Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation, Inc. aims to improve the effectiveness of our police and strengthen the bond with the community through education and collaborative youth programs and has generously donated \$60,000 to support the operations of C.I.T.I. Camp.

This donation does not require additional FTEs/full time equivalents or matching funds.

Acceptance of this donation is in accordance with the "Collaborate" goal to "[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community" and the strategy to "[u]nite our communities" as described on pages 209-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to accept and utilize the donated funds to operate C.I.T.I. Camp, which begins on June 9, 2025.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

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AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$60,000 from the Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation, Inc. to support the Children in Trauma Intervention Camp; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into Public Safety Special Projects Fund revenue account 456x8571.

WHEREAS, the City, through the Cincinnati Police Department's Youth Services Unit, operates the Children in Trauma Intervention Camp ("C.I.T.I. Camp"), a seven-week program for children ages eleven through thirteen, whose mission is to encourage, inspire, motivate, and challenge youth to excel on all levels of social and personal growth; and

WHEREAS, C.I.T.I. Camp begins on June 9, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation, Inc., which has generously offered to donate \$60,000 to support the operations of C.I.T.I. Camp, aims to improve the effectiveness of our police and strengthen their bond with the community through education and collaborative youth programs; and

WHEREAS, C.I.T.I. Camp works with a variety of other organizations and City and County departments, such as Cincinnati Public Schools, the Hamilton County Juvenile Court, and the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, among others, to present its program curriculum; and

WHEREAS, this donation does not require matching funds, and there are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this donation; and

WHEREAS, acceptance of this donation is in accordance with the "Collaborate" goal to "[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community" and the strategy to "[u]nite our communities" as described on pages 209-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$60,000 from the Cincinnati Blue Line Foundation, Inc. to support the Children in Trauma Intervention Camp ("C.I.T.I. Camp").

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the donated funds into Public Safety Special Projects Fund revenue account 456x8571.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of the donation and Sections 1 and 2.

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 immediate need to accept and utilize the donated funds to operate C.I.T.I. Camp, which begins on June 9, 2025.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

202501145

**Subject: Emergency Ordinance – Greater Cincinnati Water Works (GCWW):
OEPA Source Water Protection Program Grant**

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to Water Works non-personnel operating budget account no. 101x301x7200 for supplies, services, and costs associated with Greater Cincinnati Water Works Source Water Protection Program to educate the public on water quality at events such as Greater Cincinnati Water University; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to receive and deposit grant funds into Water Works Fund revenue account no. 101x8527.

Approval of this Emergency Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) to GCWW Water Works Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 101x301x7200 for supplies, services, or costs associated with Greater Cincinnati Water Works (GCWW) Source Water Protection Program to educate the public on water quality at events such as Greater Cincinnati Water University. Grant funds are authorized to be deposited into Water Works Fund revenue account no. 101x8527.

This grant will partially cover the cost to offer Greater Cincinnati Water University, which educates local elementary school students about the science of water and water treatment, provides insight into treatment processes, and educates students about the value of water so they become better-informed residents and future water stewards. The grant will also enable GCWW to purchase Enviroscape and Aquifer Sand Tank models which help educate the public on water quality, pollution prevention, and the importance of source water protection.

The City already applied for the grant, which was awarded on March 17, 2025, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by the City Council.

The grant does not require matching funds. There are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this grant.

Educating the public on water quality is in accordance with the “Collaborate” goal to “[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community” and strategy to “[u]nite our communities” as described on pages 207-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The reason for the emergency is the need to immediately accept the grant prior to the end of Fiscal Year 2025 and remain in compliance with established OEPA grant deadlines.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

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AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to Water Works non-personnel operating budget account no. 101x301x7200 for supplies, services, and costs associated with Greater Cincinnati Water Works' Source Water Protection Program to educate the public on water quality at events such as Greater Cincinnati Water University; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to receive and deposit grant funds into Water Works Fund revenue account no. 101x8527.

WHEREAS, grant funding is available from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency ("OEPA") to support public outreach and education activities as part of Greater Cincinnati Water Works' ("GCWW") Source Water Protection Program, recognizing that public education is the primary strategy for source water quality protection and improvement in both of GCWW's OEPA-endorsed Source Water Protection Plans; and

WHEREAS, acceptance of this grant will partially fund Greater Cincinnati Water University, an event which educates local elementary students about the science of water and water treatment, provides insight into treatment processes, and educates students about the value of water so they become better-informed residents and future water stewards; and

WHEREAS, acceptance of this grant will enable GCWW to purchase Enviroscape and Aquifer Sand Tank models to help educate the public on water quality, pollution prevention, and the importance of source water protection; and

WHEREAS, the City has already applied for the grant, and the grant was awarded on March 17, 2025, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by Council; and

WHEREAS, this grant does not require matching funds, and there are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this grant; and

WHEREAS, educating the public on water quality is in accordance with the "Collaborate" goal to "[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community" and strategy to "[u]nite our communities" as described on pages 207-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to Water Works non-personnel operating budget account no. 101x301x7200 for supplies, services, and costs associated with Greater

Cincinnati Water Works' Source Water Protection Program to educate the public on water quality at events such as Greater Cincinnati Water University.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to receive and deposit grant funds into Water Works Fund revenue account no. 101x8527.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of the grant and Sections 1 through 2.

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 immediately accept the grant prior to the end of Fiscal Year 2025 and remain in compliance with established OEPA grant deadlines.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501146

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

**Subject: Emergency Ordinance – Department of Public Services (DPS):
Appropriation of Obsolete Fleet Sales and Subrogation
Proceeds**

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the transfer and appropriation of \$81,280.30 from the unappropriated surplus of Miscellaneous Permanent Improvement Fund 757 to capital improvement program project account no. 980x981x232522, “Fleet Replacements – Obsolete,” to acquire automotive and motorized equipment funded by the sale and subrogation proceeds of obsolete automotive and motorized equipment.

This Emergency Ordinance authorizes the transfer and appropriation of \$81,280.30 from the unappropriated surplus of Miscellaneous Permanent Improvement Fund 757 to capital improvement program project account no. 980x981x232522, “Fleet Replacements – Obsolete,” to acquire automotive and motorized equipment funded by the sale and subrogation proceeds of obsolete and automotive motorized equipment.

Between March 2025 and April 2025, the Department of Public Services collected \$81,280.30 from the disposal or auction of obsolete equipment and proceeds of subrogation payments for damage to City vehicles, which was deposited in Miscellaneous Permanent Improvement Fund 757.

Acquiring fleet replacements funded by the sale and subrogation proceeds of obsolete automotive and motorized equipment is in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[m]anage our financial resources” as described on pages 199-205 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to acquire necessary automotive and motorized equipment.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director



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AUTHORIZING the transfer and appropriation of \$81,280.30 from the unappropriated surplus of Miscellaneous Permanent Improvement Fund 757 to capital improvement program project account no. 980x981x232522, “Fleet Replacements – Obsolete,” to acquire automotive and motorized equipment funded by the sale and subrogation proceeds of obsolete automotive and motorized equipment.

WHEREAS, between March 2025 and April 2025, the Department of Public Services collected \$81,280.30 from the disposal or auction of obsolete equipment and proceeds of subrogation payments for damage to City vehicles, which was deposited in Miscellaneous Permanent Improvement Fund 757; and

WHEREAS, acquiring fleet replacements funded by the sale and subrogation proceeds of obsolete automotive and motorized equipment is in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[m]anage our financial resources” as described on pages 199-205 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the transfer and appropriation of \$81,280.30 from the unappropriated surplus of Miscellaneous Permanent Improvement Fund 757 to capital improvement program project account no. 980x981x232522, “Fleet Replacements – Obsolete,” is authorized to acquire automotive and motorized equipment funded by the sale and subrogation proceeds of obsolete automotive and motorized equipment.

Section 2. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of Section 1.

Section 3. 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 immediate need to acquire necessary automotive and motorized equipment.

Passed: _____ 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501147

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Ordinance – Parks: Cincinnati Parks Foundation Donation for 2024 National Walk to a Park Day

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept a donation of up to \$5,000 from the Trust for Public Land to reimburse the City for expenses incurred to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day held between October 3 and October 13, 2024; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into W.M. AMPT Free Concerts Fund revenue account no. 8572, “Donations – General Purpose”.

Approval of this Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to accept a donation of up to \$5,000 from the Trust for Public Land (TPL) to reimburse the City for expenses incurred to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day held between October 3 and October 13, 2024.

This donation does not require matching funds. There are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this donation.

Acceptance of this donation to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day is in accordance with the “Live” goal to “[c]reate a more livable community” and strategy to “[s]upport and stabilize our neighborhoods” as well as the “Collaborate” goal to “[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community” and strategy to “[u]nite our communities” as described on pages 160-162 and 207-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

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AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept a donation of up to \$5,000 from the Trust for Public Land to reimburse the City for expenses incurred to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day held between October 3 and October 13, 2024; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into W.M. AMPT Free Concerts Fund revenue account no. 8572, “Donations – General Purpose.”

WHEREAS, a donation of up to \$5,000 from the Trust for Public Land will reimburse the City for expenses incurred to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day held between October 3 and October 13, 2024; and

WHEREAS, this donation does not require matching funds, and there are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this donation; and

WHEREAS, acceptance of this donation to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day is in accordance with the “Live” goal to “[c]reate a more livable community” and strategy to “[s]upport and stabilize our neighborhoods” as well as the “Collaborate” goal to “[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community” and strategy to “[u]nite our communities” as described on pages 160-162 and 207-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to accept a donation of up to \$5,000 from the Trust for Public Land to reimburse the City for expenses incurred to support events and activities related to the 2024 National Walk to a Park Day held between October 3 and October 13, 2024.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the donated funds into W.M. AMPT Free Concerts Fund revenue account no. 8572, “Donations – General Purpose.”

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of the donation and Sections 1 and 2.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Emergency Ordinance – Greater Cincinnati Water Works (GCWW): Amend Ordinance No. 0011-2025

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AMENDING Ordinance No. 11-2025, which authorized the Greater Cincinnati Water Works to expend up to \$30,000 for the installation of separate private water service lines for 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place in the North Fairmount neighborhood, to correctly identify the GCWW non-personnel operating budget account no. as 101x301x1000x7266.

Approval of this Emergency Ordinance would amend Ordinance No. 0011-2025, which authorized Greater Cincinnati Water Works (GCWW) to expend up to \$30,000 from the Water Works Private Lead Service Replacement Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 312x300x0000x7266 to install separate private water service lines for 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place in the North Fairmount neighborhood so that each property may be individually billed instead of the current shared billing situation.

Since the purpose of Private Lead Service Line Replacement Fund 312 is to replace private lead service lines, and there are no lead service lines at 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place, amending Ordinance No. 11-2025 is necessary to authorize the expenditure from the proper account in Water Works Fund 101.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to ensure the proper use of ratepayer funds prior to the end of the fiscal year.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew M. Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

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AMENDING Ordinance No. 11-2025, which authorized the Greater Cincinnati Water Works to expend up to \$30,000 for the installation of separate private water service lines for 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place in the North Fairmount neighborhood, to correctly identify the GCWW non-personnel operating budget account no. as 101x301x1000x7266.

WHEREAS, on January 23, 2025, Council passed Ordinance No. 11-2025, which authorized the Greater Cincinnati Water Works (“GCWW”) to expend up to \$30,000 from the GCWW non-personnel operating budget account no. 312x300x0000x7266 to install separate private water service lines for 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place in the North Fairmount neighborhood so that each property may be individually billed instead of the current shared billing situation; and

WHEREAS, Fund No. 312, “Private Lead Service Line Replacement,” is authorized to provide for the receipt and disbursement of resources necessary to replace private lead service lines, however, there are currently no lead service lines at 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place; and

WHEREAS, amending Ordinance No. 11-2025 is necessary to authorize the expenditure from the proper GCWW non-personnel operating budget account to install separate private water service lines at 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, and 2122 St. Leo Place; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 11-2025, passed by Council on January 23, 2025, is amended as follows:

Section 1. That the Greater Cincinnati Water Works (“GCWW”) is authorized to expend up to \$30,000 from the GCWW non-personnel operating budget account no. ~~312x300x0000x7266~~ 101x301x1000x7266 for the cost of installing private water service lines and meters for 2112 St. Leo Place (Aud. ID 206-0013-0130), 2114 St. Leo Place (Aud. ID 206-0013-0129), 2116 St. Leo Place (Aud. ID 206-0013-0128), 2118 St. Leo Place (Aud. ID 206-0013-0127), and 2122 St. Leo Place (Aud. ID 206-0013-0126) to connect each separate property to the St. Leo Place water main.

Section 2. That all terms of Ordinance No. 11-2025 not amended or repealed by this ordinance remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. 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 immediate need to ensure the proper use of ratepayer funds prior to the end of the fiscal year.

Passed _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Deletions are indicated by strikethrough; additions are indicated by underline.

Date: June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501149

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: **ORDINANCE – DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH SPECIAL STREET LIGHTING
ASSESSMENTS GROUP 3 – RESIDENTIAL STREET LIGHTING (2024-2027)**

Attached is an ordinance captioned as follows:

DETERMINING to proceed with special street lighting assessments in Lighting Group 3 for three years beginning August 1, 2024, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.23, on the streets or portions of the streets described in Attachment A hereto.

This Ordinance Determining to Proceed is the second step of a three-step process for the renewal of an existing street lighting assessment needing the approval of City Council. The Levying Ordinance has been submitted subsequently with the Determining to Proceed Ordinance.

City Council adopted the Resolution of Necessity Resolution No. 24-2025 on April 23, 2025. The City has addressed all objections to the estimated assessments filed with the Clerk of Council.

Street Lighting Assessment Group 3 includes streets in the following neighborhoods: AVONDALE, CALIFORNIA, CAMP WASHINGTON, CBD/RIVERFRONT, CLIFTON, COLLEGE HILL, COLUMBIA TUSCULUM, CORRYVILLE, EAST PRICE HILL, EAST WALNUT HILLS, EVANSTON, EVANSTON, HEIGHTS, HYDE PARK, MADISONVILLE, MOUNT ADAMS, MOUNT AIRY, MOUNT AUBURN, MOUNT LOOKOUT, MOUNT WASHINGTON, NORTHSIDE, OAKLEY, OVER-THE-RHINE, PENDLETON, PLEASANT RIDGE, WALNUT HILLS, WEST END, WESTWOOD.

The Administration recommends the passage of the attached ordinance.

Attachment A – Street Lighting Group 3

cc: Greg Long, Interim Director, Transportation and Engineering

DETERMINING to proceed with special street lighting assessments in Lighting Group 3 for three years beginning August 1, 2024, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.23, on the streets or portions of the streets described in Attachment A hereto.

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 24-2025 (the “Resolution”), adopted by City Council on April 23, 2025, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.12, declared the necessity of extending special street lighting on the streets or portions of the streets described in Attachment A hereto and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Resolution, the estimated assessments for the special street lighting were prepared and placed on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.14, property owners were given notice of the passage of the Resolution and the filing of the estimated assessments; and

WHEREAS, as permitted by Ohio Revised Code Section 727.15, no property owner has filed an objection to the proposed assessment within two weeks following the completion of notice of the passage of the Resolution and the filing of the estimated assessments; and

WHEREAS, the Council now desires to proceed with the special street lighting described in the Resolution and to adopt the estimated assessment associated therewith; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the Council of the City of Cincinnati intends to proceed, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.23, with the special lighting of the streets or portions of the streets in Lighting Group 3 as set forth in Attachment A hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 2. That the costs of the special street lighting provided in Resolution No. 24-2025, passed by Council on April 23, 2025, are hereby adopted and shall be assessed in the manner provided in Resolution No. 24-2025.

Section 3. That no claim for damages has been filed pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.18.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Dist #	Street	Limits	Number of Lights	Proposed Rate per Front Foot per Year	Total Assessment
1	ARCADIA PLACE	from 40' southwest of the southwest line of Linwood Avenue; to its south- west terminus	8	\$0.70	\$5,270.73
2	AUBURN AVENUE	from the north line of Dorchester Avenue; to the south line of William Howard Taft Road	40	\$1.04	\$21,875.39
3	BACKSTAGE AREA	Walnut Street & Ruth Lyons Alley from Sixth Street to Seventh Street, Gano Alley from Vine Street to Walnut Street, Sixth Street from Walnut Street to Ruth Lyons Alley	579	\$2.21	\$14,419.92
4	BURNET AVENUE	from the north line of Erkenbrecher Avenue; to the south line of Forest Avenue	18	\$0.53	\$4,863.07
5	CALHOUN ST	on the N.S. of Calhoun from the west line of Scioto to the east line of Dennis and on the S.S. of Calhoun from the west line of Scioto to the east line of Kleine Al and Ohio from the north line of McMillan to the south line of Calhoun	15	\$2.22	\$7,463.63
6	CENTRAL AVENUE	from the north line of Ninth Street to the south line of Court Street	5	\$2.04	\$3,192.53
7	CHESTNUT STREET	from the east line of Mound Street to the west line of Central Avenue	11	\$1.54	\$5,494.56
8	CLARK STREET	from the east line of John Street to the west line of Central Avenue	8	\$1.65	\$4,016.69
9	MCMILLAN AVE	from the E line of Rohs St to E line of Hartshorn & on the E side of Clifton Ave from the S line of Clifton 212.88' N to the S line of Calhoun. On the SS of Calhoun from E line of Clifton 261.8' to the E line of Clifton and Clifton --McMillan to Calhoun	56	\$2.62	\$31,444.38
10	COLERAIN AVENUE	from the north line of Marshall Avenue ES to the south line of Stock Avenue, WS to 520.68' north of the north line of Elam Avenue on the W.S.	28	\$0.99	\$15,939.08
11	COLERAIN AVENUE	from the north line of North Bend Road to the south line of Kirby Avenue	15	\$1.56	\$9,154.52
12	COLUMBIA PARKWAY	the east line of Delta Avenue to the west line of Stanley Avenue	29	\$2.19	\$14,351.74
13	FOURTEENTH STREET	east line of Walnut Street west line of Sycamore Street	16	\$1.75	\$9,030.93
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Count of Assemblies			2308	Total Assessment:	\$914,729.64

Date: June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
202501150

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: ORDINANCE – LEVYING SPECIAL STREET LIGHTING
ASSESSMENTS GROUP 3 – RESIDENTIAL STREET LIGHTING (2024-2027)

Attached is an ordinance captioned as follows:

TO LEVY special assessments to pay for a portion of the cost of special street lighting in Lighting Group 3, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.25, for the three-year period beginning on August 1, 2024.

This Ordinance is the third step of a three-step process for the renewal of an existing street lighting assessment needing the approval of City Council for the Finance Department to process the billing and certify the Assessments to the County Auditor for inclusion on the December 2024 tax bills.

Street Lighting Assessment Group 3 includes streets in the following neighborhoods: AVONDALE, CALIFORNIA, CAMP WASHINGTON, CBD/RIVERFRONT, CLIFTON, COLLEGE HILL, COLUMBIA TUSCULUM, CORRYVILLE, EAST PRICE HILL, EAST WALNUT HILLS, EVANSTON, EVANSTON, HEIGHTS, HYDE PARK, MADISONVILLE, MOUNT ADAMS, MOUNT AIRY, MOUNT AUBURN, MOUNT LOOKOUT, MOUNT WASHINGTON, NORTHSIDE, OAKLEY, OVER-THE-RHINE, PENDLETON, PLEASANT RIDGE, WALNUT HILLS, WEST END, WESTWOOD.

The Administration recommends the passage of the attached ordinance.

Attachment A – Street Lighting Group 3

cc: Greg Long, Interim Director, Transportation and Engineering

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WHEREAS, Resolution No. 24-2025 (the “Resolution”), adopted by City Council on April 23, 2025, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.12, declared the necessity of extending special street lighting on the streets or portions of the streets described in Attachment A hereto and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Resolution, the estimated assessments were prepared and placed on file in the Office of the Clerk of Council; and

WHEREAS, there are no outstanding objections to the estimated assessments; and

WHEREAS, on _____ 2025, City Council passed Ordinance No. ____-2025 determining to proceed with the assessments; and

WHEREAS, the actual costs for the special street lighting for the three-year period have been ascertained and found to be substantially the same as the estimated costs; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the actual costs of the assessments for special street lighting in Lighting Group 3 for the three-year period beginning on August 1, 2024, as set forth on Attachment A hereto and incorporated herein by reference, are hereby adopted and affirmed, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 727.25.

Section 2. That, with the exception of public rights-of-way, state-owned land, and federally-owned land, there is hereby levied, in accordance with Chapter 727 of the Ohio Revised Code, an assessment upon the properties abutting the locations described on Attachment A to pay the owners’ portion of the costs for special street lighting in Lighting Group 3, for a period of three years beginning on August 1, 2024 and ending on July 31, 2027.

Section 3. That it is hereby determined that the assessments levied by this ordinance comply with all applicable procedures and limitations as set forth in Chapter 727 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section 4. That the assessments levied by this ordinance shall be payable in cash to the Treasurer of the City of Cincinnati within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance, or at the option of the property owner, in three annual installments at an annual rate of interest of nine percent.

Section 5. That the Clerk of Council or other appropriate City official shall certify, at the expiration of said thirty-day period, any unpaid assessments to the Auditor of Hamilton County to be placed on the tax duplicate for collection at the time and in the same manner as property taxes are collected. Upon certification, the assessments shall be paid in three annual installments commencing with the December 2025 tax bill.

Section 6. That the City of Cincinnati shall not issue any notes or bonds in anticipation of the collection of the assessments.

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Passed _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

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63	MADISON & WHETSEL	North Side (Madison Rd) west line of Revenna St to the east line of Ward. SS (Madison Rd) west line of Revanna St to the east line of Ward St. WS (Whetsel Ave) north line of Prentice St to the south line of Sierra St. ES (Whetsel Ave) north line of Prentice St to the south line of Sierra St.	32	\$1.99	\$15,639.49
64	VINE	west side, south curb line of West 15th Street to the south curb line of Liberty Street. East side; 216.07 feet south of East 15th street to the south curb line of Liberty Street.	11	\$2.75	\$7,162.98
65	COURT STREET	from Vine to Walnut	20	\$4.89	\$11,392.90
66	HAMILTON	from the north side: 232' west of west line of Hamilton to 318' east of east line of Hamilton Avenue. On the south side (W North Bend Road): 194' west of east line of Hamilton to 200' east of east line of Hamilton. On the west side (Hamilton) 444' north line of W. North Bend to the south line of W. North Bend. East Side (Hamilton Avenue): south line of Wittlou Ave. to the south line of W. North Bend Rd.	24	\$2.13	\$12,626.17
67	WOODBURN AVENUE	West Side: from the north line of E. McMillian St. to 180.39' south of William Howard Taft. East Side: From the north line of E. McMillian St. to the south line of Locust St.	13	\$2.10	\$6,378.13
68	MADISON ROAD	North Side: from the east line of Ebersole Avenue to the west line of Ravenna St and the east line of Ward St to the east line of Glenshade Av. South Side: from 80.70' west of the west line of Ebersole Avenue to the west line of Ravenna St and the east line of Ward St to 62.5' east of the east line of Glenshade Avenue	27	\$3.19	\$16,307.29
70	CALHOUN	North side: from the west line of E. Clifton Ave to the west line of Dennis. South side: from the west line of E. Clifton Ave to Cline Alley. West side Dennis from Calhoun St. to Classen St.	41	\$2.83	\$21,934.77
Count of Assemblies			2308	Total Assessment:	\$914,729.64

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council 202501151

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Ordinance – Parks: CROWN Ohio River Trail (ORT) Safety Grant

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the establishment of new capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, “CROWN ORT Safety Grant”; **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept and appropriate State of Ohio Capital Budget grant resources of up to \$140,000, to be distributed by the Ohio Office of Budget and Management and as authorized by House Bill 2 for Fiscal Years 2025-2026, to newly established capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, “CROWN ORT Safety Grant,” to provide resources for the removal of railroad tracks and ties and repaving a portion of the Ohio River Trail/Oasis Trail; **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit State of Ohio Capital Budget grant funds into newly established capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, “CROWN ORT Safety Grant”; and **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to enter into any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of these grant resources.

Approval of this Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to accept and appropriate State of Ohio Capital Budget grant resources of up to \$140,000 to newly established capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, “CROWN ORT Safety Grant,” to provide resources for the removal of railroad tracks and ties and repaving a portion of the Ohio River Trail/Oasis Trail.

Tri-State Trails submitted a grant application to the State of Ohio on behalf of the City to aid with the removal of railroad tracks and ties and repaving a portion of the Ohio River Trail/Oasis Trail known as the Cincinnati Riding Or Walking Network (CROWN). The State of Ohio awarded \$140,000 to “CROWN Ohio River Trail Safety Improvements.” Tri-State Trails requested that the City of Cincinnati execute the contract for implementation.

This grant does not require matching funds. There are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with the grant.

Acceptance of this grant is in accordance with the “Connect” goal to “[d]evelop an efficient multi-modal transportation system that supports neighborhood livability” and strategy to “[e]xpand options for non-automotive travel” as well as the “Sustain” goal to “[b]ecome a healthier Cincinnati” as described on pages 129-133 and 181-188 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment



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WHEREAS, Tri-State Trails submitted a grant application to the State of Ohio on behalf of the City to aid with the removal of railroad tracks and ties and repaving a portion of the Ohio River Trail/Oasis Trail known as the Cincinnati Riding Or Walking Network (“CROWN”); and

WHEREAS, the 135th General Assembly of the State of Ohio awarded \$140,000 to the project titled “CROWN Ohio River Trail Safety Improvements,” which is a reimbursement-based grant award; and

WHEREAS, Tri-State Trails requested that the City execute the contract for implementation, and Council authorization is required to accept and appropriate the grant funds; and

WHEREAS, this grant does not require matching funds, and there are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with the grant; however, the State of Ohio may retain two percent for grant administration, leaving \$137,200 available to the City for project implementation; and

WHEREAS, repaving and improving City trails is in accordance with the “Connect” goal to “[d]evelop an efficient multi-modal transportation system that supports neighborhood livability” and strategy to “[e]xpand options for non-automotive travel” as well as the “Sustain” goal to “[b]ecome a healthier Cincinnati” as described on pages 129-133 and 181-188 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the establishment of new capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, “CROWN ORT Safety Grant,” is authorized.

Section 2. That the City Manager is authorized to accept and appropriate State of Ohio Capital Budget grant resources of up to \$140,000, to be distributed by the Ohio Office of Budget and Management and as authorized by House Bill 2 for Fiscal Years 2025-2026, to newly established capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, "CROWN ORT Safety Grant," to provide resources for the removal of railroad tracks and ties and repaving a portion of the Ohio River Trail/Oasis Trail.

Section 3. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit State of Ohio Capital Budget grant funds of up to \$140,000 into newly established capital improvement program project account no. 980x203x252047, "CROWN ORT Safety Grant."

Section 4. That the City Manager is authorized to execute any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of these funds.

Section 5. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out of the terms of the grant and Sections 1 through 4.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Amending Admin. Code to Establish the Office of Opportunity**

202501152

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

MODIFYING Article II, “City Manager,” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati by **ORDAINING** new Section 24, “Office of Opportunity,” to establish the new Office of Opportunity, and **REPEALING** existing Section 24, “Office of Human Relations.”

Approval of this Ordinance will establish and implement the new Office of Opportunity and repeal the Office of Human Relations as directed by adopted Council Motion No. 202302162.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to establish the Office of Opportunity for FY2026, which begins July 1, 2025

Cc: Cathy B. Bailey, Assistant City Manager
John S. Brazina, Assistant City Manager
William “Billy” Weber, Assistant City Manager

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MODIFYING Article II, “City Manager,” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati by **ORDAINING** new Section 24, “Office of Opportunity,” to establish the new Office of Opportunity, and **REPEALING** existing Section 24, “Office of Human Relations.”

WHEREAS, Council adopted Motion No. 202302162 at its November 1, 2023 session, expressing its desire for the Administration to rename the Office of Human Relations and realign its mission; and

WHEREAS, the Administration will establish and implement the new Office of Opportunity, to be administered by a Chief Opportunity Officer; and

WHEREAS, the mission of the Office of Opportunity will be to close documented wealth gaps in Cincinnati; and

WHEREAS, the Office of Opportunity will also be responsible for implementing the Financial Blueprint Plan, including identifying annual targets and implementing strategies to achieve those targets; and

WHEREAS, the Office of Opportunity will monitor and report annually on the progression of closing documented wealth gaps for residents, including budget recommendations and best practices across the country; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, with three-fourths of its members concurring:

Section 1. That new Section 24, “Office of Opportunity,” of Article II, “City Manager” of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati is ordained to read as follows:

Sec. 24. - Office of Opportunity.

There is established within the office of the city manager an office of opportunity to be administered by a chief opportunity officer appointed by and under the supervision of the city manager. The office shall have such assistants and staff as may be authorized by the city manager.

The chief opportunity officer shall supervise the office of opportunity and perform such other duties as may be requested by the city manager.

Section 2. That existing Section 24, “Office of Human Relations,” of Article II of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati is repealed.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to comply with the provisions of Sections 1 and 2.

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 immediate need to establish the Office of Opportunity for FY 2026, which begins July 1, 2025.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501153

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

**Subject: Emergency Ordinance – Parks: Mad Scientist Associates, LLC
Moral Obligation Payment**

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING a payment of \$5,679.13 from Cincinnati Parks Department Parks Private Endowment and Donations Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 430x202x5100x7278 as a moral obligation to Mad Scientist Associates, LLC for invasive species removal in Burnet Woods for the service period of December 2024.

Approval of this Emergency Ordinance will authorize the payment of \$5,679.13 from Cincinnati Parks Department Parks Private Endowment and Donations Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 430x202x5100x7278 as a moral obligation to Mad Scientist Associates, LLC for invasive species removal in Burnet Woods for the service period of December 2024.

In 2020, Cincinnati Parks contracted with Mad Scientist Associates, LLC to perform invasive species removal in Burnet Woods under contract no. 15x0007. The contract was initially executed on November 20, 2020 and expired on November 19, 2024, but additional services were requested and completed in December 2024 which necessitates the moral obligation.

There are sufficient funds in Cincinnati Parks Department Parks Private Endowment and Donations Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 430x202x5100x7278 to pay for the services provided by Mad Scientist Associates, LLC.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to pay Mad Scientist Associates, LLC for invasive species removal in Burnet Woods for the service period of December 2024.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment



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AUTHORIZING a payment of \$5,679.13 from Cincinnati Parks Department Parks Private Endowment and Donations Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 430x202x5100x7278 as a moral obligation to Mad Scientist Associates, LLC for invasive species removal in Burnet Woods for the service period of December 2024.

WHEREAS, in 2020, Cincinnati Parks contracted with Mad Scientist Associates, LLC to perform invasive species removal in Burnet Woods under contract no. 15x0007; and

WHEREAS, the contract was initially executed on November 20, 2020 and expired on November 19, 2024, but additional services were requested by the City and completed by Mad Scientist Associates, LLC in December 2024; and

WHEREAS, there are sufficient funds in Cincinnati Parks Department Parks Private Endowment and Donations Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 430x202x5100x7278 to pay for the services provided by Mad Scientist Associates, LLC; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the Director of Finance is authorized to make a payment of \$5,679.13 from Cincinnati Parks Department Parks Private Endowment and Donations Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 430x202x5100x7278 as a moral obligation to Mad Scientist Associates, LLC for invasive species removal in Burnet Woods for the service period of December 2024.

Section 2. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the provisions of Section 1.

Section 3. 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 immediate need to pay Mad Scientist Associates, LLC for invasive species removal in Burnet Woods for the service period of December 2024.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager 202501154

Subject: **Emergency Ordinance:** AMENDING Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

MODIFYING Chapter 307, "Classified Compensation Schedules," of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1.

The AFSCME bargaining unit and City of Cincinnati through a Letter of Agreement (LOA) agreed to move the Alternative Response Community Service Officer classification to Salary Division 1- AFSCME bargaining unit. Upon approval and implementation of the new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officers, the affected employees will be moved into the appropriate salary schedule plan as indicated in the LOA between AFSCME and the City;

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Latisha Hazell, Director of Human Resources

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MODIFYING Chapter 307, “Classified Compensation Schedules,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 819 to move the classification of and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Division 0 to Division D1.

WHEREAS, AFSCME, Ohio Council 8 (“Union”) and the City, through a Letter of Agreement (“LOA”), wish to add the Alternative Response Community Service Officer classification to the AFSCME Bargaining Unit; and

WHEREAS, upon approval and implementation of the new bargaining unit, division, and new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer, the parties agree to continue utilizing the current hiring process which allows for an open and noncompetitive process to be used for filling vacancies for the Alternative Response Community Service Officer classification; and

WHEREAS, the parties agree that the classification will have a twelve-month probation period; and

WHEREAS, upon approval and implementation of the new salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officers, the affected employees will be moved into the appropriate salary schedule plan as indicated in the LOA between AFSCME and the City; and

WHEREAS, the classification of Alternative Response Community Service Officer will be represented by Local 1543 of the AFSCME bargaining unit; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Section 819 of Chapter 307, “Classified Compensation Schedules,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code is amended as follows:

DIVISION	JOB CODE	CLASSIFICATION
D0 <u>D1</u>	819	Alternative Response Community Service Officer

Section 2. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the provisions of Section 1.

Section 3. 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 immediate need to move the classification of and salary schedule plan for Alternative Response Community Service Officer from Salary Division 0 – Non-Represented to Salary Division D1 – AFSCME so the classification of Alternative Response Community Service Officer can be represented by AFSCME, Local 1543.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Deletions are indicated by strikethrough; additions are indicated by underline.

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council 202501155

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Council: FY 2025 City Council Budget Adjustments**

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the transfer of \$7,741 within the General Fund, from and to various City Council operating budget accounts, according to the attached Schedule of Transfer, to realign the office budgets of various Councilmembers; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$8,700 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7100 and \$1,250 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7200, for a total of \$9,950, to City Manager's Office General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for short-term emergency rental assistance initiatives; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$2,200 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7100 and \$500 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7200, for a total of \$2,700, to City Manager's Office non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for Access to Counsel; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$7,700 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7100 and \$1,000 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7200, for a total of \$8,700 to Department of Community and Economic Development General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x164x7400 to provide resources for the Urban League's Building Futures Program.

Approval of this Emergency Ordinance authorizes the transfer of \$7,741 within the General Fund from and to various City Council Offices' operating budget accounts to realign the office budgets of various City Councilmembers. Additionally, this Emergency Ordinance authorizes the use of various Councilmembers' office budget savings for other City programs, as outlined below:

1. Councilmember Nolan reallocates \$9,950 in office budget savings to the City Manager's Office to provide resources for short-term emergency rental assistance initiatives.
2. Councilmember Owens reallocates \$2,700 in office budget savings to the City Manager's Office to support Access to Counsel.

3. Councilmember Parks reallocates \$8,700 in office budget savings to the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) to provide resources for the Urban League's Building Futures Program.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to ensure necessary funds for the operation of various Councilmember offices and to transfer Councilmember office budget savings to other City programs before the end of Fiscal Year 2025.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment

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AUTHORIZING the transfer of \$7,741 within the General Fund, from and to various City Council operating budget accounts, according to the attached Schedule of Transfer, to realign the office budgets of various Councilmembers; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$8,700 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7100 and \$1,250 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7200, for a total of \$9,950, to City Manager's Office General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for short-term emergency rental assistance initiatives; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$2,200 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7100 and \$500 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7200, for a total of \$2,700, to City Manager's Office non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for Access to Counsel; **AUTHORIZING** the transfer of \$7,700 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7100 and \$1,000 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7200, for a total of \$8,700, to Department of Community and Economic Development General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x164x7400 to provide resources for the Urban League's Building Futures Program.

WHEREAS, the Approved FY 2025 Budget included \$9,950 for Councilmember Nolan's office, which is now available to support other City programs; and

WHEREAS, Council desires to provide resources of \$9,950 to the City Manager's Office to provide resources for short-term emergency rental assistance initiatives; and

WHEREAS, the Approved FY 2025 Budget included \$2,700 for Councilmember Owens' office, which is now available to support other City programs; and

WHEREAS, Council desires to provide resources of \$2,700 to the City Manager's Office to provide resources for Access to Counsel; and

WHEREAS, the Approved FY 2025 Budget included \$8,700 for Councilmember Parks' office, which is now available to support other City programs; and

WHEREAS, Council desires to provide resources of \$8,700 to the Department of Community and Economic Development to provide resources for the Urban League's Building Futures Program; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That \$7,741 within the General Fund is transferred from and to various City Council operating budget accounts according to the attached Schedule of Transfers to realign the office budgets of various City Councilmembers.

Section 2. That the transfer of \$8,700 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7100 and \$1,250 from Councilmember Nolan's General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x014x7200, for a total of \$9,950, to City Manager's Office General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for short-term emergency rental assistance initiatives is authorized.

Section 3. That the transfer of \$2,200 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7100 and \$500 from Councilmember Owens' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x025x7200, for a total of \$2,700, to City Manager's Office non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x101x7200 to provide resources for Access to Counsel is authorized.

Section 4. That the transfer of \$7,700 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7100 and \$1,000 from Councilmember Parks' General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x027x7200, for a total of \$8,700, to Department of Community and Economic Development General Fund non-personnel operating budget account no. 050x164x7400 to provide resources for the Urban League's Building Futures Program is authorized.

Section 5. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of Sections 1 through 4 and the attached Schedule of Transfer.

Section 6. 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 immediate need to ensure necessary funds for the operation of various Councilmember offices and to transfer Councilmember office budget savings to other City programs before the end of FY 2025.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

SCHEDULE OF TRANSFER FY 2025 GENERAL FUND ADJUSTMENTS

REDUCTIONS							INCREASES						
	Fund	Agency	Bureau	Appropriation Unit	Obj Code	\$ Amount		Fund	Agency	Bureau	Appropriation Unit	Obj Code	\$ Amount
TRANSFERS WITHIN APPROPRIATIONS							TRANSFERS WITHIN APPROPRIATIONS						
SOURCE ACCOUNTS							USE ACCOUNTS						
CITY COUNCIL							CITY COUNCIL						
COUNCILMEMBER WALSH	050	015	0000	7200	7299	900	COUNCILMEMBER WALSH	050	015	0000	7100	7111	900
COUNCILMEMBER CRAMERDING	050	018	0000	7100	7111	6,500	COUNCILMEMBER CRAMERDING	050	018	0000	7200	7299	6,500
COUNCILMEMBER JEFFREYS	050	022	0000	7200	7299	191	COUNCILMEMBER JEFFREYS	050	022	0000	7100	7111	191
COUNCILMEMBER KEARNEY	050	029	0000	7100	7111	150	COUNCILMEMBER KEARNEY	050	029	0000	7200	7299	150
TOTAL FUND REDUCTIONS						7,741	TOTAL FUND INCREASES						7,741

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Ordinance – Health: Ohio Department of Health (ODH) Bureau of Environmental Health & Radiation Protection (BEHRP) Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program Grant**

202501156

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$600,000, effective FY 2026, from the Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Environmental Health and Radiation Protection Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program to provide resources to the Cincinnati Health Department to assist in the control of lead paint, dust, and soil hazards in residential properties, and to provide lead prevention education and training in local high-risk communities; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8536.

This Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$600,000, effective FY 2026, from the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) Bureau of Environmental Health and Radiation Protection (BEHRP) Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program to provide resources to the Cincinnati Health Department (CHD) to assist in the control of lead paint, dust, and soil hazards in residential properties, and to provide lead prevention education and training in local high-risk communities. This Ordinance further authorizes the Finance Director to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8536.

The Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program grant will assist CHD to abate lead exposure and to increase public awareness and education to the hazards of lead-based products.

The City applied for the grant on April 25, 2025, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval from the City Council. There are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this grant and no local match is required.

Abating lead exposure and increasing public awareness of the hazards of lead-based products are in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[b]ecome a healthier Cincinnati” as described on pages 181-191 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment



AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$600,000, effective FY 2026, from the Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Environmental Health and Radiation Protection Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program to provide resources to the Cincinnati Health Department to assist in the control of lead paint, dust, and soil hazards in residential properties, and to provide lead prevention education and training in local high-risk communities; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8536.

WHEREAS, a grant of up to \$600,000 is available from the Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Environmental Health and Radiation Protection Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program to provide resources for the Cincinnati Health Department (“CHD”) to assist with the control of lead paint, dust, and soil hazards in residential properties, and to provide lead prevention education and training in local high-risk communities; and

WHEREAS, the Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program grant will assist CHD to abate lead exposure and to increase public awareness and education to the hazards of lead-based products; and

WHEREAS, the City applied for this grant on April 25, 2025, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by Council; and

WHEREAS, this grant requires no matching funds, and there are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this grant; and

WHEREAS, abating lead exposure and increasing public awareness of the hazards of lead-based products are in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[b]ecome a healthier Cincinnati” as described on pages 181-191 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$600,000, effective FY 2026, from the Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Environmental Health and Radiation Protection Public Health Lead Safe Housing Program to provide resources to the Cincinnati Health Department to assist in the control of lead paint, dust, and soil hazards in residential properties, and to provide lead prevention education and training in local high-risk communities.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8536.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of this grant and Sections 1 and 2.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager

202501157

Subject: Emergency Ordinance – Approving and Authorizing an Amendment to CRA Tax Abatement with Traction Partners LLC.

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING the City Manager to execute a Second Amendment to Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement with Traction Partners, LLC, amending an agreement previously authorized by Council for a 100 percent tax exemption of the value of improvements made to real property located at 432 Walnut Street in the Central Business District of Cincinnati, removing the obligation for the company to obtain certification of compliance with LEED standards.

STATEMENT

HOTELS: The addition of these hotel rooms will relieve Cincinnati’s existing and worsening hotel demand issue; a healthy hotel room supply benefits residents by increasing tourist’s spending within city-limits instead of regional alternatives and decreasing necessity for the widespread proliferation of short-term-rentals (STR), ultimately allowing for more STR to long-term housing conversion.

BACKGROUND/CURRENT CONDITIONS

Traction Partners, LLC, an affiliate of Parkes Development Group, proposes a complete rehabilitation of the historic 15-story Traction Building located at 432 Walnut Street in the Central Business District. This amendment removes the obligation for the company to obtain certification of compliance with LEED standards.

DEVELOPER INFORMATION

Traction Partners, LLC is an affiliate of Parkes Development Group, LLC (PDG) out of Franklin, Tennessee. PDG has over 30 years of construction and development experience.

RECOMMENDATION

The Administration recommends approval of this Emergency Ordinance.

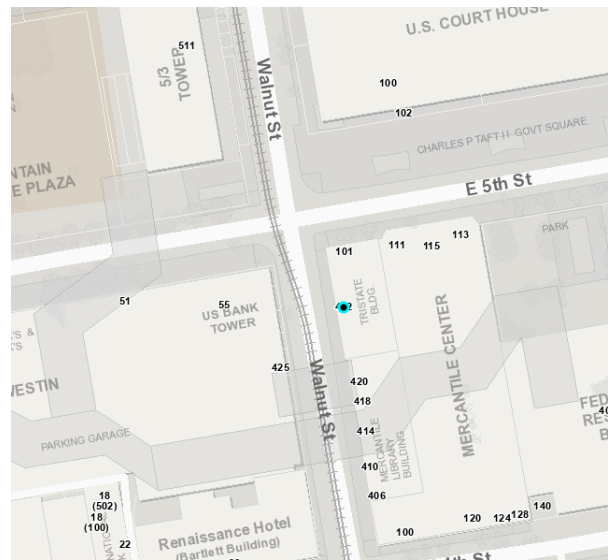
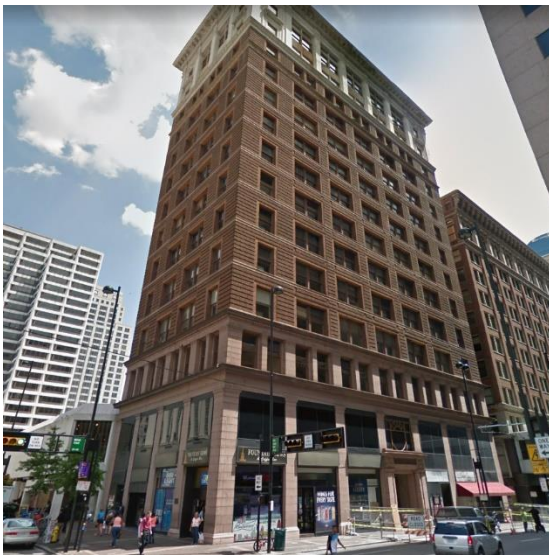
Attachment: Project Outline

Copy: Markiea L. Carter, Director, Department of Community & Economic Development

Project Outline

Project Name	The Traction Building
Street Address	432 Walnut Street
Neighborhood	Central Business District
Property Condition	Vacant Building
Project Type	Rehabilitation
Project Cost	Hard Construction Costs: \$59,371,071 Acquisition Costs: \$12,921,481 Soft Costs: \$47,497,352 Total Project Cost: \$119,789,904
Private Investment	Sponsor Deferred or Contributed Capital: \$27,442,644 Investor Equity: \$13,248,296 Senior Debt: \$46,700,000
Sq. Footage by Use	Hotel: 118,000 SF (152 rooms). Commercial: 4,000 SF
Jobs and Payroll	Created FTE Positions: 116 Total Payroll for Created FTE Positions: \$4,651,961 Average Salary for Created FTE Positions: \$40,103 Construction FTE Positions: 125 Total Payroll for Construction FTE Positions: \$9.4MM
Location and Transit	Located within the Central Business District Transit Score: 83
Community Engagement	N/A
Plan Cincinnati Goals	Compete Initiative Area Goal 2 (p. 114-120), Sustain Initiative Area Goal 2 (p.193-198)

Project Image and Site Map



Proposed Incentive

Incentive Terms	15-year, net 60%
Incentive Application Process	Commercial CRA – Downtown Streetcar Area (Non-LEED)
“But For”	Without Abatement: 4.60% rate of return (stabilized) With Abatement: 6.60% rate of return (stabilized) Project would not proceed without an abatement.
Environmental Building Certification	Non-LEED
VTICA	Streetcar VTICA – 15%
SBE/MBE/WBE Goals	SBE Goal of 30%

Potential Taxes Forgone & Public Benefit

Taxes Forgone	Value
Annual Net Incentive to Developer	\$562,888
Total Term Incentive to Developer	\$8,443,313
City's Portion of Property Taxes Forgone (Term)	\$2,331,814
City's TIF District Revenue Forgone (Term)	\$0

Public Benefit		Value
CPS PILOT	Annual	\$234,536
	Total Term	\$1,144,915
VTICA	Annual	\$140,722
	Total Term	\$2,110,828
Income Tax Total Term (Maximum)		\$1,424,779
Total Public Benefit (CPS PILOT, VTICA , Income Tax)		\$7,053,655

Total Public Benefit ROI*	\$0.84
City's ROI**	\$0.61

* This figure represents the total dollars returned for public purposes (City/Schools/Other) over the benefit received.

**This figure represents the total dollars returned for City/ over the City's property taxes forgone.

EMERGENCY

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- 2025

APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING the City Manager to execute a Second Amendment to Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement with Traction Partners, LLC, amending an agreement previously authorized by Council for a 100 percent tax exemption of the value of improvements made to real property located at 432 Walnut Street in the Central Business District of Cincinnati, removing the obligation for the company to obtain certification of compliance with LEED standards.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 459-2019, passed by Council on December 4, 2019, the City entered into a certain Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement (LEED or Living Building Challenge) dated July 28, 2020, as amended by that certain First Amendment to Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement, dated January 4, 2025 (as amended, the “Agreement”), with Traction Partners, LLC (the “Company”), which provides for a 100 percent real property tax exemption for the value of improvements to real property located at 432 Walnut Street in the Central Business District of Cincinnati, for fifteen years, relating to the Company’s remodeling of a historic 15-story office building into a hotel and restaurant (the “Project”), all as more particularly described in the Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Company has represented to the City that the Company has been working towards completing the Project with the intent to certify compliance of the remodeling to LEED standards, but the U.S. Green Building Council’s LEED standards have changed since the Company and the City first executed the Agreement, and the Company will not obtain a LEED certification for the Project as currently required under the Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Company has requested that the City agree to amend the Agreement to remove the requirement that the Company obtain certification of the remodeling’s compliance with LEED Silver, Gold, or Platinum standards; and

WHEREAS, the City’s Department of Community and Economic Development (“DCED”) estimates that the real property tax exemption for the improvements will provide an annual net benefit to the Company in the amount of approximately \$562,888; and

WHEREAS, the City, upon the recommendation of DCED, is willing to amend the Agreement to remove the language requiring the Company to obtain certification that the remodeling complied with the applicable LEED standards in the Agreement; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Council authorizes the City Manager:

- (a) to execute an amendment to a certain Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement (LEED or Living Building Challenge) dated July 28, 2020, as amended by that certain First Amendment to Community Reinvestment Area

Tax Exemption Agreement, dated January 4, 2025 (as amended, the “Agreement”), between the City of Cincinnati (the “City”), and Traction Partners, LLC (the “Company”), relating to real property located at 432 Walnut Street in the Central Business District of Cincinnati, which amendment shall be in substantially the form of Attachment A to this ordinance (the “Amendment”), and which will authorize removing the Company’s obligation to obtain certification that the remodeling complied with the applicable LEED standards, provided the Company satisfies certain conditions as described in the Agreement, as amended by the Amendment, including compliance with all statutory requirements; and

- (b) to take all necessary and proper actions to fulfill the City’s obligations under the Agreement, as amended by the Amendment.

Section 2. 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 immediate need to execute the Amendment to allow the Project and the corresponding revitalization of the City of Cincinnati and the benefits to the City’s economic welfare to begin at the earliest possible time.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

SECOND AMENDMENT
to
Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement

THIS SECOND AMENDMENT TO COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA TAX EXEMPTION AGREEMENT (this “**Amendment**”) is entered into on the Effective Date (as defined on the signature page hereof) by and between the CITY OF CINCINNATI, an Ohio municipal corporation (the “**City**”), and TRACTION PARTNERS, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company (the “**Company**”).

Recitals:

A. The City and the Company are parties to a *Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement (LEED or Living Building Challenge)* dated July 28, 2020, as amended by that *First Amendment to Community Reinvestment Area Tax Exemption Agreement* dated January 4, 2025, (as amended, the “**Agreement**”) where the Company agreed to remodel the historic 15-story office building located at 432 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 (the “**Property**”) into a hotel with approximately 147 standard hotel rooms and 5 specialty hotel rooms, and a restaurant space on the first floor, as more particularly described in the Agreement (the “**Project**”). Capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Agreement.

B. The Company has represented to the City that the Company has been working towards completing the Project with the intent to certify compliance of the remodeling with LEED standards, but the U.S. Green Building Council’s LEED standards have changed since the Company and the City first executed the Agreement, and the Company will not obtain a LEED certification for the Project as currently proposed. The Company has requested that the City agree to amend the Agreement to remove the requirement that the Company certify compliance of the remodeling with LBC standards or LEED Silver, Gold, or Platinum standards.

C. The City, upon the recommendation of the Department of Community and Economic Development, is willing to amend the Agreement to remove the language requiring the Company to comply with LBC standards or LEED Silver, Gold, or Platinum standards in the Agreement, on and subject to the conditions of this Agreement.

D. This Amendment has been authorized by Ordinance No. ____-2025, passed by Cincinnati City Council on _____, 2025.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties agree as follows:

1. **Removal of LEED Certified Abatement Eligibility.** Recital D. is hereby deleted and replaced with the following: “This recital is left intentionally blank.”

2. **Removal of LEED Standards from Project Definition.** Recital F. is hereby deleted and replaced with the following:

F. The Company has proposed the remodeling of a building located on the Property within the boundaries of the City of Cincinnati, as more fully described in Section 1 herein (the “**Project**”); provided that the appropriate development incentives are available to support the economic viability of the Project.

3. **Amendment to Project and Real Property Tax Exemption.** Section 1 and Section 2 of the Agreement are hereby deleted in their entirety and replaced with the following:

Section 1. Project. Upon issuance of the necessary zoning and building approvals, the Company agrees to remodel the historic 15-story office building located on the Property into a hotel with approximately 147 standard hotel rooms and 5 specialty hotel

rooms, and a restaurant space on the first floor, containing in aggregate approximately 122,000 square feet of commercial space (the “Improvements”) at an estimated aggregate cost of \$47,000,000 to commence after the execution of this Agreement and to be completed no later than December 31, 2026; *provided*, however, that the Director of the Department of Community and Economic Development (the “Housing Officer”) may, in his or her discretion, extend such deadline for a period of up to 12 months by written notice if, in the Director’s judgment, the Company is proceeding in good faith towards completion. The remodeling shall be in compliance with applicable building code requirements and zoning regulations. In addition to the foregoing, (A) the Project shall comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, together with any and all regulations or other binding directives promulgated pursuant thereto (collectively, the “**ADA**”), and (B) if (i) any building(s) within the Project is subject to the accessibility requirements of the ADA (e.g., by constituting a “place of public accommodation” or another category of structure to which the ADA is applicable) and (ii) such building(s) is not already required to meet the Contractual Minimum Accessibility Requirements (as defined below) pursuant to the ADA, applicable building code requirements, or by any other legal requirement, then the Company shall cause such building(s) to comply with the Contractual Minimum Accessibility Requirements in addition to any requirements pursuant to the ADA and the applicable building code or legal requirement. As used herein, “**Contractual Minimum Accessibility Requirements**” means that a building shall, at a minimum, include (1) at least one point of entry (as used in the ADA), accessible from a public right of way, with respect to which all architectural barriers (as used in the ADA) to entry have been eliminated, and (2) if such accessible point of entry is not a building’s primary point of entry, conspicuous signage directing persons to such accessible point of entry.

Section 2. Real Property Tax Exemption. Subject to the satisfaction of the conditions set forth in this Agreement, the City approves exemption from real property taxation, pursuant to and to the fullest extent authorized by the Statute, of 100% of the amount by which the Improvements increase the assessed value of the Property as determined by the Hamilton County Auditor, for a period of 15 years, provided that the Company shall have entered into the Board of Education Agreement. Within 120 days after completion of the Project (unless otherwise extended in writing by the City’s Housing Officer), the Company must file the appropriate application for tax exemption with the City’s Housing Officer. The Company is solely responsible to take this action. Upon receipt of the application for tax exemption, the City will proceed with the exemption authorized by this Agreement. In accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 3735.67, the exemption is conditioned on verification by the Housing Officer of (A) the completion of **Error! Reference source not found.**, (B) the cost of **Error! Reference source not found.**, (C) the facts asserted in the application for exemption, and (D) if a remodeled structure is a structure of historical or architectural significance as designated by the City, state or federal government, that the appropriateness of the **Error! Reference source not found.** has been certified in writing by the appropriate agency. If the required verification is made, the Housing Officer will forward the exemption application to the Hamilton County Auditor with the necessary certification by the Housing Officer. Subject to the conditions set forth in this Agreement, the exemption commences the first tax year for which the Improvements would first be taxable were the Improvements not exempted from taxation. The dates provided in this paragraph refer to tax years in which the subject property is assessed, as opposed to years in which taxes are billed. No exemption shall commence after tax year 2027 nor extend beyond the earlier of (i) tax year 2041 or (ii) the end of the 15th year of exemption.

4. **Release**. In consideration of the City’s execution of this Amendment, the Company hereby waives any and all defaults or failures to observe or perform any of the City’s obligations under the Agreement and any other liability of any kind on the part of the City to the extent any such default, failure or liability occurred or arose before the Effective Date.

5. **Reaffirmation.** All terms of the Agreement not amended hereby or not inconsistent herewith shall remain in full force and effect, and the Agreement, as amended hereby, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed by the parties.

6. **Counterparts and Electronic Signatures.** This Amendment may be executed by the parties hereto in two or more counterparts and each executed counterpart shall be considered an original. This Amendment may be executed and delivered by electronic signature.

[Signature Page Follows]

Executed by the parties on the dates indicated below, effective as of the later of such dates (the "Effective Date").

CITY OF CINCINNATI

TRACTION PARTNERS, LLC

By: _____
Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Date: _____, 2025

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____, 2025

Approved as to Form:

Assistant City Solicitor

Certified Date: _____

Fund/Code: _____

Amount: _____

By: _____
Steve Webb, City Finance Director

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501159

From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Ordinance Accepting and Confirming the Grant of a Public Utility Easement at CIN 321 Bigelow Street

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

ACCEPTING AND CONFIRMING the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati (the “City”) for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood of the City of Cincinnati in accordance with the plat entitled CIN 321 – Bigelow St. Phase 3 GCWW Easement No. 1075, as recorded in Plat Book 490, Page 81 of the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder’s Office.

The attached Ordinance accepts and confirms the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property located in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood of the City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio, as more particularly depicted and described on the plat entitled *CIN 321 – Bigelow St. Phase 3 GCWW Easement No. 1075*, as recorded in Plat Book 490, Page 81, Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder’s Office, and which easement has been granted by the Port of Greater Cincinnati Development Authority, a body corporate and politic duly created, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Ohio. The plat has been examined and approved as to its technical features by the Greater Cincinnati Water Works Chief Engineer and found to be correct. The City Manager in consultation with the Greater Cincinnati Water Works recommends that Council accept and confirm the acceptance of the public utility easement.

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrea Yang, Interim Executive Director, Greater Cincinnati Water Works

ACCEPTING AND CONFIRMING the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati (the “City”) for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood of the City of Cincinnati in accordance with the plat entitled CIN 321 – Bigelow St. Phase 3 GCWW Easement No. 1075, as recorded in Plat Book 490, Page 81 of the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder’s Office.

WHEREAS, by virtue of a limited warranty deed recorded at Hamilton County, Ohio Official Record 14433, Page 1354, the Port of Greater Cincinnati Development Authority, a port authority and body corporate and politic duly created, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Ohio (“Grantor”) owns certain real property located at the southern ends of Auburn Avenue and Bigelow Street in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood in the City of Cincinnati, as more fully described in the Property Legal Description attached to this ordinance as Attachment A (the “Property”); and

WHEREAS Grantor has granted a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati for the construction, installation, reconstruction, operation, maintenance, repair, replacement, modification and removal of water mains and related fixtures, equipment and appurtenances through and across the Property, said plat being recorded at Hamilton County, Ohio Plat Book 490, Page 81 (“Easement Plat”); and

WHEREAS, Greater Cincinnati Water Works Chief Engineer has examined and approved the Easement Plat as to its technical features and found it to be correct; and

WHEREAS, based on the foregoing, the City Manager, upon consultation with Greater Cincinnati Water Works, recommends that Council accept and confirm the acceptance of the aforementioned public utility easement; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the easement granted by the Port of Greater Cincinnati Development Authority, a port authority and body corporate and politic duly created, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Ohio (“Grantor”) to the City of Cincinnati for the construction, installation, reconstruction, operation, maintenance, repair, replacement, modification, removal and use of water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through and across certain real property in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood of Cincinnati, as more particularly depicted and described on the plat entitled CIN 321 – Bigelow St. Phase 3 GCWW Easement No. 1075, as recorded in Plat Book 490,

Page 81 of the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder's Office, and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby accepted and confirmed. The real property encumbered by the easement is more particularly described on Attachment A attached to this ordinance.

Section 2. That the City Solicitor shall cause an authenticated copy of this ordinance to be recorded in the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder's Office.

Section 3. That the proper City officers and officials are authorized to take all necessary and proper actions to carry out the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

ATTACHMENT A
Property Legal Description

Hamilton Co. Parcel No.: 087-0004-0267

Situated in the City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a set iron pin in the north line of Ringold Street and at the southeast corner of Lot 95 of the Philip M Price 2nd Subdivision as recorded in Deed Book 142, Page 258 of the Hamilton County Recorder's Office, said point being South 83°51'19" East, 115.00 feet from the intersection of the north line of Ringold Street and east line of Walker Street;

Thence along the east line of said Philip M Price 2nd Subdivision, North 06°13'41" East, 260.00 feet to a set iron pin AND North 06°22'35" East, 10.84 feet to a set iron pin in the southerly terminus of Auburn Avenue;

Thence along the southerly terminus of Auburn Avenue, South 83°51'19" East, 12.88 feet to a set iron pin in the east line of Auburn Avenue;

Thence along said east line of Auburn Avenue, North 06°22'35" East, 125.00 feet to a point at the southwest corner of lands conveyed to Bigelow Land LLC as recorded in Official Record 14208, Page 1645, said point being witnessed by a set cross notch at North 83°51'19" West, 3.00 feet;

Thence along the south line of Bigelow Land LLC, South 83°51'19" East, 149.50 feet to a set iron pin in the west line of Bigelow Street;

Thence along the west line of Bigelow Street, South 06°28'25" West, 13.20 feet to a set iron pin in the southerly terminus of Bigelow Street;

Thence along said southerly terminus of Bigelow Street, South 83°31'35" East, 50.00 feet to a set iron pin in the east line of Bigelow Street;

Thence along said east line of Bigelow Street, North 06°28'25" East, 63.00 feet to a point at the southwest corner of lands conveyed to Cora Blakey in Official Record 9760, Page 380, said point being witnessed by set cross notch at North 83°01'35" West, 3.00 feet; Thence leaving said east line of Bigelow Street along the south line of Blakey, South 83°01'35" East, 100.00 feet to a set iron pin at the southeast corner of Blakey and the northwest corner of lands conveyed to

God's Bible School College and Missionary Training Home in Official Record 11979, Page 1989;

Thence along the west line of God's Bible School College and Missionary Training Home in Deed Book 5119, Page 886, Deed Book 3727, Page 1069 and Official Record 9968, Page 2040 the following five (5) courses:

- 1) South 06°28'25" West, 100.00 feet to a set iron pin,
- 2) North 83°01'35" West, 2.00 feet to a set iron pin,
- 3) South 06°28'25" West, 75.00 feet to a set iron pin,
- 4) South 83°01'35" East, 2.00 feet to a set iron pin,
- 5) South 06°28'25" West, 63.74 feet to a set iron pin in the north line of an unnamed Alley;

Thence along the north line of said unnamed Alley, North 83°57'58" West, 46.41 feet to a set iron pin in the west terminus of said Alley;

Thence in part and along the west terminus of said Alley and the west line of lands conveyed to God's Bible School College and Missionary Training Home in Official Record 10368, Page 1807, South 06°17'54" West, 206.04 feet to a point in the aforementioned north line of Ringold Street, passing existing iron pins at 10.03 feet and 205.00 feet;

Thence along said north line of Ringold Street, North 83°38'44" West, 265.26 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 2.6758 Acres.

Iron pins referenced as being set are 5/8"x30" iron pins with cap stamped "G.J. Berding Surveying".

Prepared by G.J. BERDING SURVEYING, INC. on March 27, 2020. Based on a Consolidation Plat prepared by G.J. BERDING SURVEYING, INC. on March 27 2020 and recorded February 18, 2021 in Plat Book 485, Page 2, Hamilton County, Ohio Plat Records.

The bearings are based on State Plane Coordinate System Ohio South Zone (NAD83).

The above described parcel being part of the lands conveyed to Bigelow Land, LLC in Official Record 13929, Page 1225 and Official Record 14208, Page 1645 and all of those lands conveyed to Bigelow Land, LLC in Official Record 14085, Page 1635, Official Record 14172, Page 1022, Official Record 14217, Page 579 and Official Record 14338, Page 2810 of the Hamilton County Recorder's Office; further identified as Parcels 113 thru 119, 138, 139, 142, 143, 145, 196, 197, 205, 0265 and 0266 of Book 087, Page 0004 of the Hamilton County Auditor's Office.

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501160

From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Ordinance Accepting and Confirming the Grant of a Public Utility Easement at Skytop Redevelopment 5218 Beechmont Avenue WSL 3684

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

ACCEPTING AND CONFIRMING the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property in Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio in accordance with the plat entitled *Skytop Redevelopment 5218 Beechmont Avenue WSL 3684 – Skytop Redevelopment E-1092* as recorded in Plat Book 491, Page 53 of the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder's Office.

The attached Ordinance accepts and confirms the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property located in Hamilton County, Ohio, as more particularly depicted and described on the plat entitled *Skytop Redevelopment 5218 Beechmont Avenue WSL 3684 – Skytop Redevelopment E-1092*, as recorded in Plat Book 491, Page 53, Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder's Office, and which easement has been granted by Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, an Ohio limited liability company. The plat has been examined and approved as to its technical features by the Greater Cincinnati Water Works Chief Engineer and found to be correct. The City Manager in consultation with the Greater Cincinnati Water Works recommends that Council accept and confirm the acceptance of the public utility easement.

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrea Yang, Interim Executive Director, Greater Cincinnati Water Works

ACCEPTING AND CONFIRMING the grant of a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati for water mains and related fixtures, equipment, and appurtenances through certain real property in Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio in accordance with the plat entitled Skytop Redevelopment 5218 Beechmont Avenue WSL 3684 – Skytop Redevelopment E-1092 as recorded in Plat Book 491, Page 53 of the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder’s Office.

WHEREAS, by virtue of a limited warranty deed recorded at Hamilton County, Ohio Official Record 14465, Page 408, and a quitclaim deed at Hamilton County, Ohio Official Record 14011, Page 2222, Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, an Ohio limited liability company (the “Grantor”) owns certain real property located along the north side of Beechmont Avenue in Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, as more fully described in the legal descriptions attached to this ordinance as Attachment A (the “Property”); and

WHEREAS, Grantor has granted a public utility easement in favor of the City of Cincinnati for the construction, installation, reconstruction, operation, maintenance, repair, replacement, modification and removal of water mains and related fixtures, equipment and appurtenances through and across the Property, said plat being recorded at Hamilton County, Ohio Plat Book 491, Page 53 (“Easement Plat”); and

WHEREAS, Greater Cincinnati Water Works Chief Engineer has examined and approved the Easement Plat as to its technical features and found it to be correct; and

WHEREAS, based on the foregoing, the City Manager, upon consultation with Greater Cincinnati Water Works, recommends that Council accept and confirm the acceptance of the aforementioned public utility easement; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the easement granted by Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, an Ohio limited liability company (the “Grantor”) in favor of the City of Cincinnati for the construction, installation, reconstruction, operation, maintenance, repair, replacement, modification, removal and use of water mains and related fixtures, equipment and appurtenances through and across the Property in Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, as more particularly depicted and described on the plat entitled Skytop Redevelopment 5218 Beechmont Avenue WSL 3684 – Skytop Redevelopment E-1092, as recorded in Plat Book 491, Page 53 of the Hamilton County,

Ohio Recorder's Office and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby accepted and confirmed. The real property encumbered by the easement is more particularly described on Attachment A attached to this ordinance.

Section 2. That the City Solicitor shall cause an authenticated copy of this ordinance to be recorded in the Hamilton County, Ohio Recorder's Office.

Section 3. That the proper City officers and officials are authorized to take all necessary and proper actions to carry out the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

ATTACHMENT A
Property Legal Description

Tract I

Hamilton Co Parcel 0500-0430-0204

Situated in Virginia Military Survey Number 2204, Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio and being part of the 17.896 Acre tract conveyed to Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC recorded in O.R. 13520, Page 435, more particularly described as follows;

Commencing at the northwest corner of Original Registered Land Certificate No. 2507, on said Military Survey Number 2204 line, also being the northeast corner of Skytop Properties Limited Partnership as recorded in O.R. 6379, Page 1650; thence, with the westerly line of said Original Registered Land Certificate No. 2507, South 22° 18' 12" West, 903.53 feet; thence, South 53° 45' 42" West, 306.20 feet; thence, South 28° 48' 42" West, 60.70 feet to a point in existing Beechmont Avenue (SR 125); thence, with the southerly line of said Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, North 62° 36' 18" West, 138.05 feet; thence, North 62° 55' 15" West, 221.05 feet; thence, North 66° 32' 18" West, 162.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

thence, from the True Point of Beginning, with the southerly line of said Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, North 72° 18' 20" West, 187.83 feet;

thence, North 23° 06' 52" East, 54.99 feet;

thence, North 66° 53' 18" West, 75.59 feet to a found spike;

thence, North 49° 18' 42" East, 85.23 feet to a found mag nail at a corner to Gerald C. Hedlesten, etal as recorded in O.R. 10871, Page 2092;

thence, with said Gerald C. Hedlesten line, North 10° 51' 42" East, 88.41 feet to a found mag nail;

thence, leaving said Gerald C. Hedlesten line, and along a new division line through said Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC the next 5 courses, North 61° 52' 55" East, 86.69 feet to a set iron pin with cap;

thence, North 75° 32' 10" East, 88.00 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, South 65° 58' 16" East, 54.66 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, South 14° 58' 31" East, 124.45 feet to a set iron pin with cap;

thence, South 26° 07' 48" West, passing a set iron pin with cap at 97.86 feet, a total distance of 222.86 feet to the True Point of Beginning containing 1.5854 acres of land, more or less, subject to all legal highways, easements, restrictions and agreements of record.

Deed Reference: Official Record 13520, Page 435 Hamilton County Records Office.

Basis of Bearings: NAD83(2011) Ohio State Plane Coordinates, South Zone (3402).

Set iron pins are 5/8" x 30" with ID caps stamped "Bayer Becker".

The above description is taken from and in accordance with a survey and plat dated December 15, 2015 by Bayer Becker and Terry W. Cook, Professional Surveyor # 7950 in the State of Ohio.

Tract II

Hamilton Co Parcel 0500-0430-0207

Situated in Virginia Military Survey Number 2204, Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio and being part of the 17.896 Acre tract conveyed to Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC recorded in O.R. 13520, Page 435, more particularly described as follows;

Commencing at the northwest corner of Original Registered Land Certificate No. 2507, on said Military Survey Number 2204 line, also being the northeast corner of Skytop Properties Limited Partnership as recorded in O.R. 6379, Page 1650, thence, with the westerly line of said Original Registered Land Certificate No. 2507, South 22° 18' 12" West, 317.99 feet to a set iron pin with cap, and the True Point of Beginning;

thence, from the True Point of Beginning, with the westerly line of said Original Registered Land Certificate No. 2507 the next 3 courses, South 22° 18' 12" West, 585.54 feet, witnessed by a 5/8" iron pin capped "Woolpert" (found South 3.8' feet);

thence, South 53° 45' 42" West, 306.20 feet to a set iron pin with cap;

thence, South 28° 48' 42" West, 60.70 feet to a point in existing Beechmont Avenue (SR 125)

thence, with the southerly line of said Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, North 62° 36' 18" West, 93.55 feet;

thence, leaving said Beechmont Avenue and along a new division line through said Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC the next 8 courses, North 26° 07' 48" East, passing a set iron pin with cap at 40.00 feet, a total distance of 190.00 feet to a set iron pin with cap;

thence, North 60° 48' 38" East, 58.49 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, North 26° 07' 48" East, 130.00 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, North 64° 04' 46" West, passing a set mag nail at 241.90 feet, a total distance of 480.52 feet to a set mag nail

thence, South 75° 46' 56" West, 81.25 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, North 65° 58' 16" West, 54.66 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, South 75° 32' 10" West, 88.00 feet to a set iron pin with cap;

thence, South 61° 52' 55" West, 86.69 feet to a found mag nail at a corner to Gerald C. Hedlesten, etal as recorded in O.R. 10871, Page 2092;

thence, with said Gerald C. Hedlesten line the next 3 courses, North 76° 23' 18" West, 4.15 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, North 24° 54' 18" West, 29.33 feet to a found 5/8" pin (Capped Woolpert);

thence, North 11° 55' 18" West, 17.25 feet to a found 5/8" iron pin (no cap);

thence, leaving said Gerald C. Hedlesten, line, and along the easterly line of Signal Hill Subdivision as recorded in R.L. P.B. 84, Page 57, North 14° 47' 05" West, 253.41 feet, witnessed by a 5/8" iron pin capped Woolpert (found East 2' feet);

thence, leaving said easterly line of Signal Hill Subdivision, and along the southerly line of said Skytop Properties Limited Partnership the next 2 courses, North 75° 12' 55" East, 774.44 feet to a set iron pin with cap;

thence, South 63° 53' 02" East, 498.77 feet to the True Point of Beginning containing 12.4571 acres of land, more or less, subject to all legal highways, easements, restrictions and agreements of record.

Deed Reference: Official Record 13520, Page 435

Basis of Bearings: NAD83(2011) Ohio State Plane Coordinates, South Zone (3402).

Set iron pins are 5/8" x 30" with ID caps stamped "Bayer Becker".

The above description is taken from and in accordance with a survey and plat dated December 19, 2018 by Bayer Becker and Terry W. Cook, Professional Surveyor # 7950 in the State of Ohio.

The above described property being the same property as shown as Parcel 4 on that certain plat of survey of Skytop Development dated December 19, 2018, prepared by Terry W. Cook, Ohio professional surveyor #7950.

Tract III

Hamilton Co Parcel 0500-0430-0206

Situated in Virginia Military Survey Number 2204, Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio and being part of the 17.896 Acre tract conveyed to Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC recorded in O.R. 13520, Page 435, more particularly described as follows;

Commencing at the northwest corner of Original Registered Land Certificate No. 2507, on said Military Survey Number 2204 line, also being the northeast corner of Skytop Properties Limited Partnership as recorded in O.R. 6379, Page 1650, thence, with the westerly line of said Original Registered Land Certificate No. 2507, South 22° 18' 12" West, 903.53 feet; thence South 53° 45' 42" West, 306.20 feet; thence South 28° 48' 42" West, 60.70 feet to a point in existing Beechmont Avenue (SR 125); thence, with the southerly line of said Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, North 62° 36' 18" West, 93.55 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

thence, from the True Point of Beginning, and continuing with said southerly line of Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC, North 62° 36' 18" West, 44.50 feet;

thence, North 62° 55' 15" West, 164.15 feet;

thence, leaving said Beechmont Avenue and along a new division line through said Wood Stone IV Holdings Skytop LLC the next 5 courses, North 26° 07' 48" East, passing a set iron pin with cap at 125.00 feet, a total distance of 363.51 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, South 64° 04' 46" East, 241.90 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, South 26° 07' 48" West, 130.00 feet to a set mag nail;

thence, South 60° 48' 38" West, 58.49 feet to a set iron pin with cap;

thence, South 26° 07' 48" West, passing a set iron pin with cap at 150.00 feet, a total distance of 190.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning containing 1.8688 acres of land, more or less, subject to all legal highways, easements, restrictions and agreements of record.

Deed Reference: Official Record 13520, Page 435

Basis of Bearings: NAD83(2011) Ohio State Plane Coordinates, South Zone (3402).

Set iron pins are 5/8" x 30" with ID caps stamped "Bayer Becker".

The above description is taken from and in accordance with a survey and plat dated December 19, 2018 by Bayer Becker and Terry W. Cook, Professional Surveyor # 7950 in the State of Ohio.

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Ordinance – Affordability Customer Assistance Program

202501161

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

ORDAINING new Section 401-84, “Affordability Customer Assistance Program” of Chapter 401, “Water Works” of Division H, “Water Rates” of Title IV, “Public Utilities,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code for the purpose of implementing a modified water rate structure for qualifying low-income senior citizens and disabled veteran customers reflecting a 25 percent reduction from the generally applicable water rates.

This ordinance modifies the Cincinnati Municipal Code to ordain new section 401-84 “Affordability Customer Assistance Program” for the purpose of implementing a modified rate structure for qualifying low-income senior citizens and disabled veteran customers reflecting a 25 percent reduction from the generally applicable water rates. Greater Cincinnati Water Works’ Affordability Customer Assistance program, along with Metropolitan Sewer District’s similar assistance program will reduce the financial burden of the combined sewer and water bill to avoid delinquency related disconnections for this vulnerable population, and improving access to clean and safe drinking water that is essential to public health.

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrea Yang, Interim Executive Director, Greater Cincinnati Water Works



30 May 2025, 14:22:55, EDT

ORDAINING new Section 401-84, “Affordability Customer Assistance Program” of Chapter 401, “Water Works” of Division H, “Water Rates” of Title IV, “Public Utilities,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code for the purpose of implementing a modified water rate structure for qualifying low-income senior citizens and disabled veteran customers reflecting a 25 percent reduction from the generally applicable water rates.

WHEREAS, approximately 7.5 percent of Greater Cincinnati Water Works’ (“GCWW”) customers who are low-income, senior citizen, and disabled veteran homeowners are currently past due on their combined water and sewer bill and may be at risk for disconnection of water service; and

WHEREAS, because many senior citizens and disabled veterans are on a fixed income, some have more difficulty paying their combined utility bill, which may include Metropolitan Sewer District (“MSD”) sanitary sewer charges in addition to GCWW water charges; and

WHEREAS, to increase the affordability of the combined utility bill to avoid delinquency related disconnections for this vulnerable population, the Administration desires to implement a customer assistance program (“CAP”) that offers a 25 percent discount of GCWW water charges to low-income homeowners who live in the property and are either disabled veterans or aged 65 years or older; and

WHEREAS, the proposed GCWW CAP along with MSD’s similar customer assistance program will help qualifying customers by reducing the financial burden of their utility bill and avoiding delinquent disconnections, thereby improving access to clean and safe drinking water that is essential to public health; and

WHEREAS, approximately 30,000 GCWW customers will benefit from this affordability rate; and now therefore,

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

Section 1. That Section 401-84 of the Cincinnati Municipal Code is hereby ordained as follows:

Sec. 401-84. Customer Assistance Program

- (a) A property owner who meets all of the following qualifications may apply for the Customer Assistance Program which provides a discount described in 401-84(b) for their primary residence only:
 - 1. Aged 65 years and older or disabled veteran receiving compensation for service-connected injuries;

2. Own and occupy the residence for which they are applying for the discounted rate. Property owned by a corporation, limited liability company, partnership or other legal entity does not qualify; and
 3. Has a total income, including the income of their spouse, not exceeding the threshold for the Ohio Homestead Exemption set in R.C. 353.152A)(1)(b)(iii) as annually adjusted by the Ohio tax commissioner.
- (b) The Customer Assistance Program discount shall be 25 percent off the qualified owner's service and commodity charges as set forth in Sections 401-76 and 401-77 of this chapter.
 - (c) The Director shall promulgate rules and processes for application and documentation required for the Customer Assistance Program.
 - (d) A denial of an application for the Customer Assistance Program is subject to appeal to the city's office of administrative hearings by filing a written notice of appeal within thirty days of the date of the notice of the denial.

Section 2. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to comply with the provisions of Section 1 including the promulgation and adoption of rules and regulations to implement the Customer Assistance Program.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

June 4, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council 202501162
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Emergency Legislative Resolution – DCID Renewal Paperwork**

Attached is an Emergency Legislative Resolution captioned:

APPROVING the petition for the 2026-2029 Services Plan that was submitted by property owners within the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District; **APPROVING** the 2026-2029 Services Plan adopted by Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District, Inc.; and **DECLARING** the necessity of assessing the real property within the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District in order to raise funds for the implementation of the 2026-2029 Services Plan in accordance with Chapters 727 and 1710 of the Ohio Revised Code.

This resolution approves the petition for the 2026-2029 Services Plan for the area that generally encompasses the City's central business district, as further described in the resolution. The funds raised through the assessment provide an important funding source for the service plan's efforts to improve and enhance the City's urban core.

The Administration recommends approval of this resolution.

Cc: Cathy B. Bailey, Assistant City Manager
John S. Brazina, Assistant City Manager
William "Billy" Weber, Assistant City Manager

EMERGENCY

Legislative Resolution

JRS

RESOLUTION NO. _____ - 2025

APPROVING the petition for the 2026-2029 Services Plan that was submitted by property owners within the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District; **APPROVING** the 2026-2029 Services Plan adopted by Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District, Inc.; and **DECLARING** the necessity of assessing the real property within the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District in order to raise funds for the implementation of the 2026-2029 Services Plan in accordance with Chapters 727 and 1710 of the Ohio Revised Code.

WHEREAS, on June 3, 1997, Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District, Inc. (“DCID”), duly formed and approved under Chapter 1710 of the Ohio Revised Code (“R.C.”), began operations and elected a board of directors; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to R.C. Section 1710.06, the DCID board of directors has adopted a 2026-2029 Services Plan (the “Services Plan”) for the special improvement district known as the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District (the “District”); and

WHEREAS, as required by R.C. Section 1710.06, the owners of over sixty percent of the front footage of real property in the District that will be assessed have approved the Services Plan and submitted a petition to City Council to approve the Services Plan (“Petition”); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to R.C. Section 1710.06(B), the Council is required to either approve or reject the Petition within sixty days after receiving it; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that approving the Petition and the Services Plan will (i) improve safety and the perception of safety of the District; (ii) improve the aesthetics of the District through beautification efforts; (iii) enhance the appearance of streets, sidewalks, and public spaces; (iv) produce free events to increase vibrancy of the District, resulting in positive activity for businesses, residents, and visitors; (v) engage with key stakeholders and partners to maintain and promote the District as a vibrant hub of regional activity; and (vi) provide support for current and potential business to aid with overall retail development in the District; and

WHEREAS, the Council further finds that a special assessment on real property within the District and not excluded from assessment by applicable law is necessary in order to raise funds for the implementation of the Services Plan; and

WHEREAS, to levy this assessment, R.C. Section 1710.06 requires the City follow the procedures set forth in R.C. Chapter 727; and

WHEREAS, accordingly, pursuant to R.C. Section 727.12, the Council hereby resolves to declare the necessity of an assessment to pay for the costs of the Services Plan; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Council hereby approves the petition for the 2026-2029 Services Plan (“Services Plan”) for the Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District (the “District”) adopted by Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District, Inc. pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 1710.06 (the “Petition”), which Petition was signed by the owners of over sixty percent of the front footage of real property in the District that will be assessed and which Petition has been submitted to the Clerk of Council and is available for public inspection.

Section 2. That Council hereby approves the Services Plan described in the Petition, a copy of which Services Plan has been submitted to the Clerk of Council and is available for public inspection.

Section 3. That it is hereby declared necessary and conducive to the public health, safety, convenience, and general welfare to assess property located in the District and not excluded from assessment by applicable law, an inventory of which property is on file with the Clerk of Council and is available for public inspection, to pay for the costs of implementing the Services Plan.

Section 4. That the District and the area to be assessed shall include property not exempt by law bounded by (i) Eggleston Avenue on the east; (ii) Central Parkway on the north; (iii) Central Avenue on the west (including the Centennial Buildings to the west of Central Avenue); and (iv) the Ohio River on the south (excluding Great American Ballpark and Paycor Stadium) which property is identified on the list on file with the Clerk of Council and available for public inspection.

Section 5. That the funds to be raised by the assessment shall be used to pay the costs associated with the implementation of the Services Plan, which estimated costs have been submitted to the Clerk of Council and are available for public inspection.

Section 6. That the assessments shall be calculated and apportioned by using a combination of (i) the percentage of an assessed property's front footage relative to the front footage of all assessed properties in the district (which for purposes of the assessment shall include all property that abuts upon a street, alley, public road, place boulevard, parkway, park entrance, easement, or public improvement), which shall consist of 25 percent of the assessment; and (ii) the percentage of an assessed property's tax value relative to the tax value of all assessed properties in the district, which shall consist of 75 percent of the assessment, which calculation is further set forth in the Services Plan.

Section 7. That the assessment may be levied and collected before the Services Plan, improvements, and any related expenses are commenced.

Section 8. That the costs for the Services Plan shall be funded solely by the funds raised by this assessment.

Section 9. That the City of Cincinnati does not intend to issue securities in anticipation of either the levy or collection of the assessment.

Section 10. That the City Manager is hereby authorized to take all necessary and proper steps to prepare an estimated assessment in cooperation with Downtown Cincinnati Improvement District, Inc. consistent with the method of assessment set forth herein showing the amount of the assessment against each lot or parcel of land to be assessed (the "Estimated Assessment") and to file the same with the Clerk of Council for inspection by the public.

Section 11. That, once levied, the assessments shall be certified to the Hamilton County Auditor to be placed on the tax bills and paid in eight semi-annual installments, at the same time and in the same manner as real property taxes and shall commence with the taxes that are due and payable in January 2026.

Section 12. That notice of the passage of this resolution and the filing of the Estimated Assessment shall be given pursuant to Chapter 727.13 of the Ohio Revised Code by the Clerk of Council, or a person designated by the Clerk, upon the owners of the parcels of land to be assessed, in the same manner as service of summons in civil cases, by certified mail addressed to such owner at his or her last known address or to the address to which tax bills are sent, by publication, and in accordance with Article II, Section 6 of the City Charter.

Section 13. That this legislative resolution 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 immediate need to begin the process for establishing the assessments necessary to timely implement the Services Plan.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Date: 6/04/2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council 202501163
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION: The Head and the Heart - ICON Festival Stage**

In accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code, Chapter 765; MEMI has submitted a Special Event Permit Application Form to the Chief of Police. The Special Event Permit Application has been reviewed by the following department(s): Cincinnati Police Department, Fire Department, Health Department, Parks Department, Department of Building and Inspections, Department of Community and Economic Development, Department of Finance, Department of Public Services, and Department of Transportation and Engineering. There are no objections to issuing the Special Events Permit.

The particulars of the requested event are as indicated:

EVENT NAME/TITLE: The Head and the Heart - ICON Festival Stage
EVENT SPONSOR/PRODUCER: MEMI
CONTACT PERSON: David Armstrong
LOCATION: 25 Race St.
DATE(S) AND TIME(S): 07/20/2025 6:00pm—07/20/2025 11:00pm
EVENT DESCRIPTION: Outdoor Concert on the Event Lawn.
ANTICIPATED ATTENDANCE: 6,500
ALCOHOL SALES: ☒ YES. ☐ NO.
TEMPORARY LIQUOR PERMIT HOLDER IS: MEMI

cc: Colonel Teresa A. Theetge, Police Chief

Date: 06/04/2025

202501164

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION: 2025 FCC3 5K**

In accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code, Chapter 765; Jeanette Kiely has submitted a Special Event Permit Application Form to the Chief of Police. The Special Event Permit Application has been reviewed by the following department(s): Cincinnati Police Department, Fire Department, Health Department, Parks Department, Department of Building and Inspections, Department of Community and Economic Development, Department of Finance, Department of Public Services, and Department of Transportation and Engineering. There are no objections to issuing the Special Events Permit.

The particulars of the requested event are as indicated:

EVENT NAME/TITLE: 2025 FCC3 5K
EVENT SPONSOR/PRODUCER: Pig Works
CONTACT PERSON: Jeanette Kiely
LOCATION: Clifton to TQL Stadium
DATE(S) AND TIME(S): 08/09/2025 8:00am—08/09/2025 11:00am
EVENT DESCRIPTION: 3 mile road race for charity
ANTICIPATED ATTENDANCE: 3,500
ALCOHOL SALES: ☐ YES. ☒ NO.
TEMPORARY LIQUOR PERMIT HOLDER IS:

cc: Colonel Teresa A. Theetge, Police Chief

Date: 06/04/2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council 202501164
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION: Black Art Speaks 5th Year Anniversary**

In accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code, Chapter 765; Alandes Powell has submitted a Special Event Permit Application Form to the Chief of Police. The Special Event Permit Application has been reviewed by the following department(s): Cincinnati Police Department, Fire Department, Health Department, Parks Department, Department of Building and Inspections, Department of Community and Economic Development, Department of Finance, Department of Public Services, and Department of Transportation and Engineering. There are no objections to issuing the Special Events Permit.

The particulars of the requested event are as indicated:

EVENT NAME/TITLE: Black Art Speaks 5th Year Anniversary
EVENT SPONSOR/PRODUCER: Black Art Speaks
CONTACT PERSON: Alandes Powell
LOCATION: 1212 Jackson Street
DATE(S) AND TIME(S): 08/23/2025 8:00am—08/24/2025 1:00am
EVENT DESCRIPTION: Block Party
ANTICIPATED ATTENDANCE: 400
ALCOHOL SALES: ☐ YES. ☒ NO.
TEMPORARY LIQUOR PERMIT HOLDER IS:

cc: Colonel Teresa A. Theetge, Police Chief

Alexander F. Linser, Chair
Alex M. Triantafyllou
Charles H. Gerhardt III
Joseph L. Mallory
Sherry L. Poland, Director
Raquel D. Burgos, Deputy Director

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June 2, 2025

Melissa Autry
Clerk of Council
City of Cincinnati
801 Plum Street, Suite 308
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Dear Ms. Autry,

The Hamilton County Board of Elections staff has completed the signature check of the Referendum Petition (Ohio Secretary of State Form 6-J), for submission to the electors of the City of Cincinnati, regarding Ordinance 0097-2025.

Details are as follows:

Number of valid part-petitions	664
Number of valid signatures on valid part-petitions	13,434
Number of invalid signatures on valid part-petitions	4,974
Number of invalid part-petitions	2
Number of signatures on invalid part-petitions	7
Total number of part-petitions received (valid and invalid)	666
Total number of signatures on part-petitions (valid and invalid)	18,415

Per the City's charter, the petition must contain at least ten percent of the number of electors who voted in the City of Cincinnati in the November 2022 Gubernatorial Election. The number of electors who voted in the City of Cincinnati in November 2022 is 92,505. Ten percent of that number is 9,251.

The Referendum Petition for Ordinance 0097-2025 has 13,434 valid signatures.

Best Regards,

Sherry L. Poland
Director

Raquel D. Burgos
Deputy Director

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R.C. 305.36, 731.35

Circulator or Agent

Name of Committee

28 day of May, 2025
Day Month Year

Referendum Petition on City of Cincinnati Ordinance No. 0097-2025

employees of some person who authorized them to solicit signatures for or circulate the petition as part of their regular duties.

Full name and address of all persons to whom money or things of value were paid, given or promised.

[illegible]

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501089

From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Legislative Resolution: Reading Road Storm Sewer Improvement

Attached is a Legislative Resolution captioned as follows:

DECLARING the intent to appropriate to public use certain real-property interests necessary to construct, maintain, repair, and replace a 48-inch storm sewer, as well as for the construction, installation, maintenance, and repair of a stormwater detention facility in order to alleviate periodic flooding that occurs along Reading Road and adjacent private properties.

This storm sewer improvement project will alleviate periodic flooding that occurs along Reading Road and adjacent private properties, and acquire and retain certain real-property interests for these purposes.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to acquire all real property interests necessary to construct the project without delay, to ensure the safe, dependable, and uninterrupted provision and protection of the public right-of-way and adjacent properties.

The Administration recommends passage of the attached emergency Legislative Resolution.

Attachment A – Legal Descriptions for Real Properties

Attachment B – Easements to be Appropriated

cc: Andrea Yang, Interim Executive Director, Greater Cincinnati Water Works

EMERGENCY

Legislative Resolution

DMZ

RESOLUTION NO. _____ - 2025

DECLARING the intent to appropriate to public use certain real-property interests necessary to construct, maintain, repair, and replace a 48-inch storm sewer, as well as for the construction, installation, maintenance, and repair of a stormwater detention facility in order to alleviate periodic flooding that occurs along Reading Road and adjacent private properties.

WHEREAS, the City, through Greater Cincinnati Water Works and its Stormwater Management Utility division, desires to construct, maintain, repair, and replace a 48-inch storm sewer, as well as to construct, install, maintain, and repair a stormwater detention facility in order to alleviate periodic flooding that occurs along Reading Road and adjacent private properties and to acquire and retain certain easement interests for said purposes.

WHEREAS, Council deems it necessary at this time to proceed with acquisition of certain real-property interests for the described storm sewer improvements along Reading Road.

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

Section 1. That it is hereby declared to be the intent of Council to appropriate to public use certain temporary and permanent easements on, over, under, and across certain pieces of real property as described in the attached Attachment A (“Property”) to construct, maintain, repair, and replace a 48 inch storm sewer, as well as to construct, install, maintain, and repair a stormwater detention facility along and near Reading Road (“Project”), which interests in the Property are hereby deemed necessary to ensure the completion of the Project and the construction, maintenance, repair, and replacement of the described stormwater facilities in the area. The easement interests to be appropriated are more particularly described and depicted in Attachment

B. The current owners of the Property are as follows:

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Hamilton Co. Auditor Parcel No.</u>
4-KTC, LLC	671-0021-0022
JKS Properties, LLC	117-0011-0004
JKS Properties, LLC	117-0011-0052
JKS Properties, LLC	117-0011-0060

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Section 2. That at any time after the effective date of this Resolution and before the passage of an ordinance to appropriate, the City Manager is hereby authorized, with the advice and assistance of the City Solicitor, to acquire by purchase any and all interests in the Property necessary to carry out the Project and, in accordance with such acquisition, to enter into special contracts for necessary services, expert or otherwise, as the City Manager deems necessary or appropriate.

Section 3. That this Resolution 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 immediate need to acquire all real property interests necessary to construct the Project without delay to ensure the safe, dependable, and uninterrupted provision and protection of the public right-of-way and adjacent properties.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

ATTACHMENT A

“Property”

TRACT I

Owner: 4-KTC, LLC

Parcel: 671-0021-0009

Situated in Section 31, Township 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, Sycamore Township, City of Reading, Hamilton County, Ohio and more particularly described as follows:

From the intersection of the south line of the northwest quarter of said Section 31 and the center line of Reading Road as improved measure north 36 Degrees 17' 30" east 414.77 feet along the center line of Reading Road, as improved, to the place of beginning; thence South 70 Degrees 20' 15" east 511.39 feet to a stake; thence North 36 Degrees 17' 30" East 44.65 feet to a stake thence north 35 Degrees W 35' 30" East 105.55 feet to a steel axle; thence north 64 Degrees 21' 10" west 497.47 feet to the center line of Reading Road, as improved, passing over an iron pipe bearing south 64 degrees 21' 10" east 40.61 feet from said center line and on the easterly line of Reading Road; thence along the center line of Reading Road, as improved the following courses and distances, namely South 35 Degrees 35' 30" West 16.44 feet and south 36 Degrees 17' 30" West 188.00 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 1.993 Acres.

TRACT II

Owner: 4-KTC, LLC

Parcel: 671-0021-0010

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, Sycamore Township, City of Reading, Hamilton County, Ohio, and more particularly described as follows:

From the intersection of the east and west half section line of said section 31 and the center line of Reading Road, (as improved) measure north 36 degrees 17 minutes 30 Seconds East a distance of 602.77 feet and north 35 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds east, a distance of 16.44 feet along the center line of Reading Road (as improved) and South 64 degrees 21 minutes 10 seconds east a distance of 497.47 feet along the north line of the Woman's Division of Christian Service Methodist Church to a steel axle at the northeast corner of same and the place of beginning; thence along the easterly line of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the Ciday Inc. respectively South 35 Degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds west a distance of 105.35 feet, South 36 Degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds west a distance of 44.65 feet, north 70 Degrees 20 minutes 15 seconds west a distance of 49.39 feet and south 19 Degrees 39 Minutes 45 Seconds West a distance of 218.75 feet to a steel axle in the said half section line; thence South 87 Degrees 27 minutes East along said half section line a distance of 125 feet; thence North 34 Degrees 58 minutes 30 Seconds East a distance of 325.63 feet; thence North 64 Degrees 21 Minutes 10 Seconds West a distance of 115 feet to the place of beginning.

TRACT III

Owner: 4-KTC, LLC

Parcel: 671-0021-0022

Lying and being in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Sycamore Township, in the City of Reading, County of Hamilton, State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Reading Road as now built, where the same is intersected by the south line of the north west quarter of Section 31, said line being the corporation line between Cincinnati and Reading; thence North 36 Degrees 17' 30" East, along the center line of Reading Road, 176.72 feet; thence South 53 Degrees 42 minutes 30 Seconds East, 248.03 feet to an old pipe and the place of beginning for this description; thence from said beginning point, North 36 Degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East, parallel with Reading Road, 312.13 feet; thence South 70 Degrees 20 minutes 15 seconds East, 203.14 feet; thence South 19 Degrees 39 minutes 45 seconds west, 218.75 feet to an old steel axle; thence North 87 degree 27 minutes west, along the corporation line between Cincinnati and Reading, 309.34 feet; thence North 36 Degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East, parallel with Reading Road, 11.04 feet to an old pipe and the place of beginning.

Containing 1.464 acres.

TRACT IV

Owner: JKS Properties, LLC

Parcels: 117-0011-0004, 117-0011-0052, and 117-0011-0060

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio and being part of Lots #1, #15, and #30 of the Reinhold Industrial Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 78, Pages 35-36 of the Hamilton County Recorder's Office and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot #1 and the Eastern right of way line of Reading Road, and also being the Northwest corner of a 4.113 acre tract as owned by Marco Realty, Ltd., an Ohio limited liability company, as recorded in Official Record Volume 6709, Page 6053 of the Hamilton County, Ohio records; thence with the Northern property line of said 4.113 acre tract S '87°24'30" E, passing an existing cross notch at 14.10 feet and an existing 3/4" iron pipe at 250.70 feet, a total distance of 628.77 feet to a set iron pin with cap at the Northeast corner of said 4.113 acre tract; thence with the Eastern property line of said 4.1 13 acre tract S 21°54'50" W, 479.47 feet to the Southeast corner of said 4.113 acre tract thence with the Southern property line of said 4.113 acre tract N 53°39'30" W, 642.29 feet to a set P.K. nail in the Eastern right of way line of Reading Road and the Southwest corner of said 4.113 acre tract, thence with the Eastern right of way line of Reading Road N 36°20'30" E, 115.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 179,178 square feet or 4.113 acres, more or less, and being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

Subject to and together with all easements, restrictions and legal highways, if any, of record.

ATTACHMENT B
Easements to be Appropriated

PERMANENT EASEMENT NO. 4 – 4-KTC, LLC
(AUDITORS BOOK 671, PAGE 0021, PARCEL 0022)

A permanent easement together with the right of entry and re-entry for the construction, perpetual maintenance, reconstruction, repair and operation of a sewer and sewer appurtenances in and upon the following described lands:

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, City of Reading, Hamilton County, State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point of intersection of the center line of Reading Road and south line of northwest quarter of Section 31;

thence South 83° 57' 58" East, along the Half Section line for a distance of 298.68 feet (passing an iron pin found at 47.21 feet in the easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road and being northwesterly corner of Lot 1 of Reinhold Industrial Subdivision, as recorded in P.B. 78, Pages 35 and 36, Hamilton County Recorder's Office) to a iron pin with cap found at southwesterly property corner of the 4-KTC, LLC tract as recorded in Deed Book 13655, page 1301 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office, also being the True Point of Beginning for the herein described permanent easement;

thence North 39° 43' 26" East, leaving Half Section line of Section 31 and with westerly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract for a distance of 120.77 feet to a point;

thence South 65° 01' 39" East, leaving westerly property line of the referenced parcel and with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 114.21 feet to a point;

thence South 18° 53' 20" East, continue with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 69.93 feet to a point in the southerly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract and Half Section line of Section 31;

thence North 83° 57' 58" West, with southerly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract and the Half Section line of Section 31 for a distance of 204.49 feet to an iron pin with cap found at southwesterly property corner of 4-KTC, LLC tract, also being the True Point of Beginning, containing 13154 square feet more or less and being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

The Bearings herein are based on GPS observations using the Ohio CORS Network (Ohio South Zone) to determine a grid bearing in the NAVD 1983 (CORS) system.

The above described easement is contained within the Hamilton County Auditor's Permanent Parcel Number 671-0021-0022.

Said permanent easement being in and upon the property conveyed to 4-KTC, LLC as recorded in Deed Book 13655, page 1301 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office.

The above permanent easement is subject to the following restrictions:

No structure of any kind which can interfere with access to said public sewer shall be placed in or upon the permanent sewer easement, excepting items such as recreational surfaces, paved areas for parking lots, driveways, or other surfaces used for ingress or egress, plants, trees, shrubbery, fences, landscaping, or other similar items, being natural or artificial.

Any of the aforesaid surfaces, landscaping, or other similar items which may be placed upon such said permanent easement shall be so placed at the sole expense of the property owner, and the grantees or assigns of any permanent easement henceforth shall not be responsible to any present owners of the property, nor their heirs, executor, administrators or assigns, for the condition, damage to, or replacement of any such aforesaid items, or any other items placed upon the easement, resulting from the existence or use of the said permanent sewer easement by the grantees or assigns.

Any deviation from the aforesaid restrictions shall be petitioned by written request to the grantees or their assigns. Each such request shall be considered on an individual basis with the approval not being unreasonably withheld.

This description was reviewed and prepared on April 26, 2023, by Valarry Goldfeder, Registered Surveyor No. 8171 of the State of Ohio.



Date 04/28/2023

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT NO 4 – 4-KTC, LLC
(AUDITORS BOOK 671, PAGE 0021, PARCEL 0022)

A temporary easement together with the right of entry for construction purposes. Said easement shall terminate when the project, Proposed Storm Sewer Replacement No. No. S184170-4 is completed and accepted by the City of Cincinnati. Said easement shall be in and upon the following lands:

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, City of Reading, Hamilton County, State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point of intersection of the center line of Reading Road and south line of northwest quarter of Section 31, being Half Section line of Section 31;

thence South 83° 57' 58" East, along the Half Section line of Section 31 for a distance of 298.68 feet (passing an iron pin found at 47.21 feet in the easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road and being northwesterly corner of Lot 1 of Reinhold Industrial Subdivision, as recorded in P.B. 78, Pages 35 and 36, Hamilton County Recorder's Office) to an iron pin with cap found at southwesterly property corner of 4-KTC, LLC tract as recorded in Deed Book 13655, page 1301 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office;

thence North 39° 43' 26" East, leaving Half Section line of Section 31 and with westerly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract for a distance of 120.77 feet to a point, also being the True Point of Beginning for the herein described temporary construction easement;

thence North 39° 43' 26" East, continue with westerly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract for a distance of 181.10 feet to a point;

thence South 66° 53' 56" East, with temporary construction easement for a distance of 209.20 feet to a point in the easterly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract;

thence South 23° 06' 04" West, with easterly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract for a distance of 198.52 feet to southerly property line of 4-KTC, LLC tract and Half Section line of Section 31;

thence North 83° 57' 58" West, with southerly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract and Half Section line of Section 31 for a distance of 104.68 feet to a point;

thence North 18° 53' 20" West, leaving southerly property line of the 4-KTC, LLC tract and Half Section line of section 31 and with proposed permanent easement for a distance of 69.93 feet to a point;

thence North 65° 01' 39" West, with proposed permanent easement for a distance of 114.21 feet to a point in the westerly property line of 4-KTC, LLC, also being the True Point of Beginning, containing 46438 square feet more or less and being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

The Bearings herein are based on GPS observations using the Ohio CORS Network (Ohio South Zone) to determine a grid bearing in the NAVD 1983 (CORS) system.

The above described easement is contained within the Hamilton County Auditor's Permanent Parcel Number 671-0021-0022.

Said temporary construction easement being in and upon the property conveyed to 4-KTC, LLC as recorded in Deed Book 13655, page 1301 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office.

The above temporary construction easement is subject to the following restrictions:

Any deviation from the aforesaid restrictions shall be petitioned by written request to the grantees or their assigns. Each such request shall be considered on an individual basis with the approval not being unreasonably withheld.

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By 
Valarry Goldfeder, Ohio Reg. S-8171.

Date 04/28/2023



PERMANENT EASEMENT NO. 3 – JKS PROPERTIES LLC
(AUDITORS BOOK 117, PAGE 0011, PARCEL 0052)

A permanent easement together with the right of entry and re-entry for the construction, perpetual maintenance, reconstruction, repair and operation of a sewer and sewer appurtenances in and upon the following described lands:

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pin found on easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road, at northwesterly property corner of the JKS Properties LLC tract as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office, and in the northwesterly corner of Lot 1 of Reinhold Industrial Subdivision, as recorded in P.B. 78, Pages 35 and 36, Hamilton County Recorder's Office, also being the True Point of Beginning for the herein described permanent easement;

thence South 83° 57' 58" East, with northerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract and with Half Section line, for a distance of 455.96 feet to a point (passing iron pin with cap found at 251.47 feet);

thence South 82° 37' 15" West, leaving northerly property line of the referenced parcel and with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 98.32 feet to a point;

thence North 83° 57' 58" West, with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 100.51 feet to a point;

thence North 86° 29' 20" West, continue with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 246.46 feet to a point;

thence South 43° 57' 44" West, with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 80.03 feet to a point;

thence North 50° 12' 56" West, for a distance of 24.39 feet to a point in an easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road and westerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract;

thence North 39° 54' 50" East, for a distance of 100.26 feet to an iron pin found on easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road, at northwesterly property corner of the JKS Properties LLC tract, also being the True Point of Beginning, containing 13042 square feet more or less and being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

The Bearings herein are based on GPS observations using the Ohio CORS Network (Ohio South Zone) to determine a grid bearing in the NAVD 1983 (CORS) system.

The above described easement is contained within the Hamilton County Auditor's Permanent Parcel Number 117-0011-0052.

Said permanent easement being in and upon the property conveyed to JKS Properties LLC as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office.

The above permanent easement is subject to the following restrictions:

No structure of any kind which can interfere with access to said public sewer shall be placed in or upon the permanent sewer easement, excepting items such as recreational surfaces, paved areas for parking lots, driveways, or other surfaces used for ingress or egress, plants, trees, shrubbery, fences, landscaping, or other similar items, being natural or artificial.

Any of the aforesaid surfaces, landscaping, or other similar items which may be placed upon such said permanent easement shall be so placed at the sole expense of the property owner, and the grantees or assigns of any permanent easement henceforth shall not be responsible to any present owners of the property, nor their heirs, executor, administrators or assigns, for the condition, damage to, or replacement of any such aforesaid items, or any other items placed upon the easement, resulting from the existence or use of the said permanent sewer easement by the grantees or assigns.

Any deviation from the aforesaid restrictions shall be petitioned by written request to the grantees or their assigns. Each such request shall be considered on an individual basis with the approval not being unreasonably withheld.

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By 
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Date 04/28/2023

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT NO 3 – JKS PROPERTIES LLC
(AUDITORS BOOK 117, PAGE 0011, PARCEL 0052)

A temporary easement together with the right of entry for construction purposes. Said easement shall terminate when the project, Proposed Storm Sewer Replacement No. No. S184170-4 is completed and accepted by the City of Cincinnati. Said easement shall be in and upon the following lands:

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pin found on easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road, at the northwesterly property corner of the JKS Properties LLC tract as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office, and in the northwesterly corner of Lot 1 of Reinhold Industrial Subdivision, as recorded in P.B. 78, Pages 35 and 36, Hamilton County Recorder's Office;

thence South 39° 54' 50" West, with said right-of-way line and westerly property line of the JKS Properties LLC tract for a distance of 100.26 feet to a point;

thence South 50° 12' 56" East, for a distance of 24.39 feet to a point in a proposed permanent easement, also being the True Point of Beginning for the herein described easement;

thence North 43° 57' 44" East, with proposed permanent easement for a distance of 80.03 feet to a point;

thence South 86° 29' 20" East, continue with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 246.46 feet to a point;

thence South 83° 57' 58" East, continue with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 100.51 feet to a point;

thence North 82° 37' 15" East, with a proposed permanent easement for a distance of 98.32 feet to a point in the northerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract and Half Section line;

thence South 83° 57' 58" East, with a northerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract and Half Section line for a distance of 179.47 feet to a point in the easterly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract;

thence South 25° 21' 24" West, with an easterly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract and for a distance of 42.39 feet to a point;

thence North 83° 57' 58" West, leaving a easterly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract and with proposed temporary construction easement for a distance of 290.48 feet to a point;

thence North 86° 29' 20" West, continue with proposed temporary construction easement for a distance of 300.59 feet to a point;

thence South 43° 57' 44" West, continue with proposed temporary construction easement for a distance of 69.34 feet to a point;

thence North 50° 12' 56" West, for a distance of 20.05 feet to a point in a permanent easement, also being the True Point of Beginning, containing 17496 square feet more or less and being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

The Bearings herein are based on GPS observations using the Ohio CORS Network (Ohio South Zone) to determine a grid bearing in the NAVD 1983 (CORS) system.


The above described easement is contained within the Hamilton County Auditor's Permanent Parcel Number 117-0011-0052.

Said temporary construction easement being in and upon the property conveyed to JKS Properties LLC as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office.

The above temporary construction easement is subject to the following restrictions:

Any deviation from the aforesaid restrictions shall be petitioned by written request to the grantees or their assigns. Each such request shall be considered on an individual basis with the approval not being unreasonably withheld.

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Date 04/28/2023



TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT NO 2 – JKS PROPERTIES LLC
(AUDITORS BOOK 117, PAGE 0011, PARCEL 0004)

A temporary easement together with the right of entry for construction purposes. Said easement shall terminate when the project, Proposed Storm Sewer Replacement No. No. S184170-4 is completed and accepted by the City of Cincinnati. Said easement shall be in and upon the following lands:

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pin found on easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road, and in the northwesterly corner of Lot 1 of Reinhold Industrial Subdivision, as recorded in P.B. 78, Pages 35 and 36, Hamilton County Recorder's Office;

thence South 39° 54' 50" West, with said right-of-way line for a distance of 100.26 feet to a point in the northwest corner of the JKS Properties LLC tract as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office;

thence South 50° 12' 56" East, leaving easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road for a distance of 24.39 feet to a point in a proposed temporary construction easement, also being the True Point of Beginning for the herein described easement;

thence South 50° 12' 56" East, with proposed temporary construction easement for a distance of 20.05 feet to a point;

thence South 43° 57' 44" West, continue with proposed temporary construction easement for a distance of 14.96 feet to a point in a southerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract;

thence North 50° 12' 56" West, with southerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract for a distance of 20.05 feet to a point in a permanent easement;

thence North 43° 57' 44" East, with proposed permanent easement for a distance of 14.96 feet to a point, also being the True Point of Beginning, containing 299 square feet more or less and being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

The Bearings herein are based on GPS observations using the Ohio CORS Network (Ohio South Zone) to determine a grid bearing in the NAVD 1983 (CORS) system.

The above described easement is contained within the Hamilton County Auditor's Permanent Parcel Number 117-0011-0004.

Said temporary construction easement being in and upon the property conveyed to JKS Properties LLC as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office.

The above temporary construction easement is subject to the following restrictions:

Any deviation from the aforesaid restrictions shall be petitioned by written request to the grantees or their assigns. Each such request shall be considered on an individual basis with the approval not being unreasonably withheld.

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By 
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Date 04/28/2023

PERMANENT EASEMENT NO. 2 – JKS PROPERTIES LLC
(AUDITORS BOOK 117, PAGE 0011, PARCEL 0004)

A permanent easement together with the right of entry and re-entry for the construction, perpetual maintenance, reconstruction, repair and operation of a sewer and sewer appurtenances in and upon the following described lands:

Situated in Section 31, Town 4, Entire Range 1, Miami Purchase, City of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pin found on easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road, and in the northwesterly corner of Lot 1 of Reinhold Industrial Subdivision, as recorded in P.B. 78, Pages 35 and 36, Hamilton County Recorder's Office;

thence South 39° 54' 50" West, with said right-of-way line for a distance of 100.26 feet to a point in the northwest corner of the JKS Properties LLC as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office, also being the True Point of Beginning for the herein described permanent easement;

thence South 50° 12' 56" East, leaving easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road for a distance of 24.39 feet to a point in a proposed permanent easement;

thence South 43° 57' 44" West, for a distance of 14.96 feet to a point in a southerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract;

thence North 50° 12' 56" West, with said property line for a distance of 23.33 feet to a point in a easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road and westerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract;

thence North 39° 54' 50" East, with easterly right-of-way line of Reading Road and westerly property line of JKS Properties LLC tract for a distance of 14.92 feet to a point, also being the True Point of Beginning, containing 356 square feet more or less and being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

The Bearings herein are based on GPS observations using the Ohio CORS Network (Ohio South Zone) to determine a grid bearing in the NAVD 1983 (CORS) system.

The above described easement is contained within the Hamilton County Auditor's Permanent Parcel Number 117-0011-0004.

Said permanent easement being in and upon the property conveyed to JKS Properties LLC as recorded in Deed Book 12866, page 1176 in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office.

The above permanent easement is subject to the following restrictions:

No structure of any kind which can interfere with access to said public sewer shall be placed in or upon the permanent sewer easement, excepting items such as recreational surfaces, paved areas for parking lots, driveways, or other surfaces used for ingress or egress, plants, trees, shrubbery, fences, landscaping, or other similar items, being natural or artificial.

Any of the aforesaid surfaces, landscaping, or other similar items which may be placed upon such said permanent easement shall be so placed at the sole expense of the property owner, and the grantees or assigns of any permanent easement henceforth shall not be responsible to any present owners of the property, nor their heirs, executor, administrators or assigns, for the condition, damage to, or replacement of any such aforesaid items, or any other items placed upon the easement, resulting from the existence or use of the said permanent sewer easement by the grantees or assigns.

Any deviation from the aforesaid restrictions shall be petitioned by written request to the grantees or their assigns. Each such request shall be considered on an individual basis with the approval not being unreasonably withheld.

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By 
Valarry Goldfeder, Ohio Reg. S-8171.



Date 04/28/2023

Date: May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501090

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Ordinance – 2025 Levying Assessments for Sidewalk Safety Program (Emergency Locations)

Attached is an ordinance captioned as follows:

LEVYING assessments for unpaid costs incurred by the City of Cincinnati in making emergency repairs to sidewalks, sidewalk areas, curbs, and gutters at various locations in the City through the City of Cincinnati's Sidewalk Safety Program, in accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code Sections 721-149 through 721-169.

As required by state and local laws, this ordinance declares the necessity of levying assessments to reimburse the City for the cost and expense of repairing, reconstructing, and constructing concrete sidewalk and driveways on certain properties (Attachment A) abutting the following streets within the City of Cincinnati: Allendale Drive, Apjones Street, Ashland Avenue, Belvedere Street, Brownway Avenue, Burch Avenue, Catalina Avenue, Cedar Avenue, Clifton Avenue, DeForest Drive, Delta Avenue, Dickson Avenue, Drakewood Drive, Dryden Avenue, Eighth Street, Ellison Avenue, Elm Park Drive, Elm Street, Erie Avenue, Firtree Court, Grace Avenue, Greenview Place, Halstead Street, Handman Avenue, Hemlock Street, Herschel View Place, Kirkup Avenue, Klotter Avenue, Lantana Avenue, Lathrop Place, Linden Drive, Linwood Avenue, Little Flower Avenue, Liveoak Court, Llanfair Avenue, Mad Anthony Street, Madison Road, McGregor Avenue, McMillan Avenue, Mears Avenue, Milton Street, Minto Avenue, Mitchell Avenue, Monteith Avenue, Montgomery Avenue, Nahant Avenue, Oberlin Ave, Observatory Avenue, Old Ludlow Avenue, Orchard Street, Pace Avenue, Paddock Road, Pape Avenue, Park Avenue, Parker Street, Park Ridge Place, Parkway Avenue, Pawnee Drive, Paxton Avenue, Raymar Drive, Red Bank Road, Ridge Avenue, Robertson Avenue, Shaw Avenue, Stettinius Avenue, Sutton Avenue, Sycamore Street, Wakefield Drive, Walnut Street, Warren Avenue, Wheeler Street, Yarmouth Avenue, and Zumstein Avenue for a total amount of \$237,254.08.

We have notified the abutting property owners of the need for these repairs. After providing time for property owners to arrange for repairs, the City directed its contractor to complete the remainder. Abutting property owners were then billed the cost of the repairs performed by the City's contractor.

With passage of this ordinance, bills not paid within thirty days will be assessed as provided by the Ohio Revised Code and the Cincinnati Municipal Code. These amounts are scheduled to be paid over a three-year, five-year, or ten-year, as indicated on the attached Exhibit.

The Administration recommends passage of the attached ordinance.

Attachment I -List of Properties

cc: Greg Long, Interim Director, Transportation and Engineering

LEVYING assessments for unpaid costs incurred by the City of Cincinnati in making emergency repairs to sidewalks, sidewalk areas, curbs, and gutters at various locations in the City through the City of Cincinnati's Sidewalk Safety Program, in accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code Sections 721-149 through 721-169.

WHEREAS, Cincinnati Municipal Code Chapter 721 requires property owners to keep the sidewalks, sidewalk areas, curbs, and gutters abutting their properties safe and in good repair; and

WHEREAS, Cincinnati Municipal Code Section 721-165 authorizes the City to make emergency repairs to sidewalks, sidewalk areas, curbs, and gutters without prior notice to the abutting property owner when necessary to provide for public safety and also to bill the owner for the cost of the work; and

WHEREAS, City inspectors documented the need for emergency sidewalk repairs adjacent to each of the properties listed in the attached Attachment A (the "Properties"); and

WHEREAS, the City performed the repairs after the owners of the Properties received written notice to make the repairs and failed to do so; and

WHEREAS, Council thereafter passed Resolution 25-2025 declaring the need for the emergency sidewalk repairs and the need to assess the Properties for repair and administrative costs incurred by the City in making the repairs; and

WHEREAS, the owners of the Properties have each agreed to have their respective properties assessed to reimburse the City for its costs, and the Clerk of Council has not received any objections to the assessments; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Cincinnati Municipal Code Sections 721-149 through 721-169, Council hereby levies assessments on those Properties for which repair and administrative costs remain outstanding following the property owners' failure to pay such amounts within thirty days of being billed, which assessments shall be certified to the County Auditor and shall be collected in the same manner as real estate taxes; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Council hereby assesses those properties identified on the attached Attachment A (the "Assessed Properties"), incorporated herein by reference, for outstanding repair and administrative costs incurred by the City in making emergency repairs to the sidewalks, sidewalk areas, curbs, and gutters abutting the Assessed Properties.

Section 2. That each of the Assessed Properties is listed in Attachment A together with the amount of the assessment, the length of the assessment period, and reference to the resolution previously passed by Council giving notice of the City's intent to assess each property.

Section 3. That the assessments shall be payable in cash to the City Treasurer within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance or, at the option of each property owner, in semi-annual installments for the assessment period.

Section 4. That the assessments not paid in cash within thirty days are to be certified to the County Auditor by the City Treasurer with interest at the rate of 7.29 percent for three-year assessments, 7.38 percent for five-year assessments, and 7.57 percent for ten-year assessments.

Section 5. That notes and bonds of the City may be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments.

Section 6. That any amount received as a result of the assessments levied herein shall be deposited into the Sidewalk Special Assessment Fund No. 791.

Section 7. That a property owner's right under Section 721-159 of the Cincinnati Municipal Code to file a protest against an assessment shall expire 180 days following the date of the first tax bill containing a sidewalk assessment for the protested work.

Section 8. That the Clerk of Council is hereby directed to cause notice to be published once in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Cincinnati, which notice shall state that the assessments have been made, that they are on file with the Clerk of Council, and that they are available for public inspection and examination by persons interested therein.

Section 9. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Term Years:

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Term Assessment Amount:

\$183,438.40

Location #	Neighborhood	Billing Parcel	Location	Collection Amount
1	Bond Hill	01190A030004	1418 YARMOUTH Av	\$1,366.53
2	Bond Hill	01190A030017	1528 YARMOUTH Av	\$2,286.47
3	Bond Hill	01190A030019	1536 YARMOUTH Av	\$1,366.24
4	Bond Hill	01190A030024	1556 YARMOUTH Av	\$1,366.53
5	Bond Hill	01190A030026	1564 YARMOUTH Av	\$2,170.32
6	Bond Hill	013100070227	1914 CATALINA Av	\$1,684.74
7	Bond Hill	013100070229	1922 CATALINA Av	\$765.54
8	Bond Hill	01190A030030	4818 OBERLIN Av	\$3,729.32
9	Bond Hill	011600010079	1165 ELM PARK Dr	\$2,729.97
10	Bond Hill	011900020506	1711 GREENVIEW Pl	\$1,061.55
11	Clifton	021500670063	418 WARREN Av	\$1,554.90
12	Clifton	021500680113	770 OLD LUDLOW Av	\$2,821.91
13	College Hill	023300020030	1625 CEDAR Av	\$8,937.56
14	College Hill	023300020053	1634 CEDAR Av	\$2,170.32
15	College Hill	023300020024	1654 CEDAR Av	\$1,079.49
16	College Hill	023300020075	1734 LLANFAIR Av	\$1,308.23
17	College Hill	023400010088	1751 LLANFAIR Av	\$1,671.51
18	College Hill	023500010057	6078 LANTANA Av	\$2,864.52
19	College Hill	024700060200	1179 LIVEOAK Ct	\$1,364.92
20	College Hill	022900010092	6058 PAWNEE Dr	\$1,374.35
21	College Hill	022900010095	6078 PAWNEE Dr	\$388.80
22	College Hill	022900040045	5805 LATHROP Pl	\$4,227.96
23	College Hill	022900040038	5843 LATHROP Pl	\$4,686.18
24	Columbia Tusculum	002800050155	3512 HANDMAN Av	\$1,332.89
25	CUF	009500020113	201 KLOTTER Av	\$1,092.43
26	CUF	009500040027	117 PARKER St	\$442.62
27	CUF	009500040017	124 PARKER St	\$601.84
28	CUF	009500040017	124 PARKER St	\$601.84
29	CUF	009500040185	125 PARKER St	\$1,050.34
30	CUF	009500010136	131 PARKER St	\$3,195.20
31	CUF	009500010161	132 PARKER St	\$2,283.71
32	CUF	009500010159	136 PARKER St	\$2,494.51
33	CUF	009500010121	149 PARKER St	\$435.89
34	CUF	009500010120	151 PARKER St	\$2,667.18
35	CUF	010000020162	2348 WHEELER St	\$2,972.10
36	CUF	009800050018	2517 HALSTEAD St	\$4,667.49
37	CUF	010000010058	315 W MCMILLAN Av	\$4,727.41
38	CUF	009500020186	2103 W CLIFTON Av	\$321.53
39	CUF	009500020177	2105 W CLIFTON Av	\$321.53
40	CUF	009500020189	2115 W CLIFTON Av	\$3,162.77
41	CUF	009500010100	2150 W CLIFTON Av	\$613.05
42	East Walnut Hills	006300030138	2349 ASHLAND Av	\$1,799.33
43	Hartwell	024400050076	48 PARKWAY Av	\$1,622.18
44	Hyde Park	004300030072	1308 GRACE Av	\$579.41

45	Hyde Park	004300030070	1312 GRACE Av	\$590.63
46	Hyde Park	004200010087	2460 OBSERVATORY Av	\$415.71
47	Hyde Park	004600030180	2809 LINWOOD Av	\$590.63
48	Hyde Park	003900070002	2849 MINTO Av	\$1,142.28
49	Hyde Park	004600030066	3313 MONTEITH Av	\$2,604.39
50	Hyde Park	004600030069	3323 MONTEITH Av	\$415.71
51	Hyde Park	00380A030420	3420 PAPE Av	\$523.35
52	Hyde Park	004100040034	3426 BURCH Av	\$344.92
53	Hyde Park	00380A030425	3434 PAPE Av	\$1,476.41
54	Hyde Park	004100040146	3438 ZUMSTEIN Av	\$1,661.74
55	Hyde Park	004100060011	3536 STETTINIUS Av	\$711.72
56	Hyde Park	004100050080	3633 ZUMSTEIN Av	\$397.77
57	Hyde Park	003900060010	3659 PAXTON Av	\$1,635.63
58	Hyde Park	00390A060078	3589 RAYMAR Dr	\$568.20
59	Hyde Park	003900010218	3537 HERSCHEL VIEW Pl	\$2,225.41
60	Hyde Park	003900010034	3547 HERSCHEL VIEW Pl	\$1,106.40
61	Hyde Park	004600060005	2335 MADISON Rd	\$601.84
62	Hyde Park	004200020011	2581 MADISON Rd	\$613.05
63	Kennedy Heights	013000030073	3875 KIRKUP Av	\$406.74
64	Kennedy Heights	012400050154	6420 PACE Av	\$884.39
65	Kennedy Heights	012900040045	6007 RED BANK Rd	\$3,845.41
66	Kennedy Heights	012900040036	6035 RED BANK Rd	\$2,884.88
67	Mount Airy	022800030132	5516 LITTLE FLOWER Av	\$3,606.79
68	Mount Lookout	004500030087	670 DELTA Av	\$2,335.46
69	Mount Lookout	004500030072	748 DELTA Av	\$2,216.44
70	Mount Lookout	004500020022	901 ELLISON Av	\$2,810.70
71	Mount Lookout	004400060108	3146 LINWOOD Av	\$1,117.27
72	Mount Lookout	001900010187	719 WAKEFIELD Dr	\$370.86
73	Mount Lookout	004300040058	1333 PARK RIDGE Pl	\$2,059.46
74	Mount Washington	000200090218	1493 MEARS Av	\$1,377.74
75	Mount Washington	000300040299	1741 SUTTON Av	\$507.65
76	Mt. Adams	007200010076	1137 BELVEDERE St	\$1,483.14
77	Mt. Auburn	008600020301	457 MILTON St	\$2,178.32
78	Mt. Auburn	008600020227	1600 SYCAMORE St	\$2,128.98
79	North Avondale - Paddock Hills	011500030046	3944 DICKSON Av	\$1,773.63
80	North Avondale - Paddock Hills	011500030018	3951 DICKSON Av	\$3,896.07
81	North Avondale - Paddock Hills	011100010001	4024 PADDOCK Rd	\$467.29
82	North Avondale - Paddock Hills	011500040110	787 E MITCHELL Av	\$2,154.17
83	Northside	020000460071	2630 FIRTREE Ct	\$368.62
84	Northside	022100200063	1427 APJONES St	\$1,689.45
85	Northside	022100200062	4240 MAD ANTHONY St	\$915.50
86	Oakley	005000020042	3026 ROBERTSON Av	\$370.86
87	Oakley	005000020118	4226 BROWNWAY Av	\$433.65
88	Oakley	003900020364	3339 DE FOREST Dr	\$702.52
89	Oakley	003900040132	3839 DRAKEWOOD Dr	\$379.83
90	Oakley	005000080099	4130 ALLENDALE Dr	\$1,606.48
91	Over-the-Rhine	007500040107	209 ORCHARD St	\$1,478.66
92	Over-the-Rhine	007500040109	213 ORCHARD St	\$960.64

93	Over-the-Rhine	007500040375	218 ORCHARD St	\$379.83
94	Over-the-Rhine	007500040339	1126 WALNUT St	\$4,373.58
95	Pleasant Ridge	012300010035	5835 RIDGE Av	\$1,262.05
96	Pleasant Ridge	012500030100	6005 DRYDEN Av	\$2,290.44
97	Pleasant Ridge	012000030075	5512 MONTGOMERY Rd	\$3,864.68
98	Walnut Hills	009000020040	445 MCGREGOR Av	\$1,707.22
99	Walnut Hills	006700030143	2609 PARK Av	\$2,088.62
100	Walnut Hills	007000020118	2622 HEMLOCK St	\$1,223.01
101	West Price Hill	01800A810032	4417 EIGHTH St	\$601.84
102	West Price Hill	01800A810047	4425 EIGHTH St	\$1,090.70
103	West Price Hill	01800A810104	4434 EIGHTH St	\$1,128.83
104	West Price Hill	018000820127	4519 EIGHTH St	\$8,427.19
Term Years:				5
Term Assessment Amount:				\$18,804.15
Location #	Neighborhood	Billing Parcel	Location	Collection Amount
105	Camp Washington	018900200203	2906 SIDNEY Av	\$18,804.15
Term Years:				10
Term Assessment Amount:				\$35,011.53
Location #	Neighborhood	Billing Parcel	Location	Collection Amount
106	CBD - Riverfront	007700010084	824 ELM St	\$5,050.96
107	College Hill	023400010106	5739 NAHANT Av	\$1,077.25
108	College Hill	023400010069	1621 LINDEN Dr	\$4,200.30
109	CUF	009500010096	2142 W CLIFTON Av	\$1,711.88
110	Hyde Park	003900060026	2901 ERIE Av	\$6,100.45
111	Hyde Park	003900060090	2925 ERIE Av	\$991.40
112	Hyde Park	004100010129	3567 SHAW Av	\$3,197.10
113	Hyde Park	003900010145	3555 HERSCHEL VIEW Pl	\$2,653.73
114	Kennedy Heights	012900040043	6015 RED BANK Rd	\$4,842.06
115	Over-the-Rhine	007500040112	219 ORCHARD St	\$1,480.90
116	West Price Hill	01800A810054	4464 EIGHTH St	\$3,705.52

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council 202501091

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – OES: Accept and Appropriate Energy Credits Proceeds**

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept and appropriate energy credit proceeds from energy projects totaling up to \$3,500,000 in FY 2025 to Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 so that the resources may be reinvested into other City energy projects; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the energy credit proceeds into Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 revenue account no. 883x8569.

This Emergency Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to accept and appropriate energy credit proceeds from energy projects totaling up to \$3,500,000 in FY 2025 to Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 so that resources may be reinvested into other City energy projects. This Emergency Ordinance also authorizes the Director of Finance to deposit the energy credit proceeds into Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 revenue account no. 883x8569.

The City receives renewable energy credits (“RECs”) from its power purchase agreement with the New Market Solar array. These RECs can be sold and monetized. Proceeds from the sale of RECs can be used to support additional energy saving projects for the City. The City anticipates receiving up to \$3,500,000 in REC proceeds from energy projects in FY 2025, but no resources will be accepted without approval by the City Council.

Accepting REC proceeds from energy projects does not require matching resources, and no new FTEs/full time equivalents are associated with acceptance of these resources.

Reinvesting resources to support energy projects is in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[m]anage our financial resources” as described on page 199 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to accept and appropriate proceeds from energy projects in FY 2025.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment



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AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept and appropriate energy credit proceeds from energy projects totaling up to \$3,500,000 in FY 2025 to Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 so that the resources may be reinvested into other City energy projects; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the energy credit proceeds into Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 revenue account no. 883x8569.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 301-2018, passed October 3, 2018, established Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 to receive, disburse, and reinvest resources for permanent energy efficiency improvements at City facilities; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 399-2023, passed November 29, 2023, expanded the scope of Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 to enable the City to receive, disburse, and reinvest resources, including proceeds from renewable energy credits (“RECs”), for permanent energy efficiency improvements, renewable energy, energy storage, clean vehicles and equipment, and other City projects intended to reduce carbon emissions; and

WHEREAS, the City receives RECs from its power purchase agreement with the New Market Solar array; and

WHEREAS, these RECs can be sold and monetized, and proceeds from the sale of RECs can be used to support additional energy saving projects for the City; and

WHEREAS, the City anticipates receiving up to \$3,500,000 in REC proceeds from energy projects in FY 2025, but no resources will be accepted without approval by Council; and

WHEREAS, accepting REC proceeds from energy projects does not require matching resources, and no new FTEs/full time equivalents are associated with acceptance of these resources; and

WHEREAS, reinvesting resources to support energy projects is in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[m]anage our financial resources” as described on page 199 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to accept and appropriate energy credit proceeds from energy projects of up to \$3,500,000 to Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 in FY 2025 to reinvest resources into other City energy projects.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the energy credit proceeds into Revolving Energy Loan Fund 883 revenue account no. 883x8569.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of Sections 1 and 2.

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 immediate need to accept and appropriate proceeds from energy projects in FY 2025.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

202501094

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Ordinance – Health: National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) Regional Emergency Preparedness Program Grant

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$60,000 from the National Association of County and City Health Officials Regional Emergency Preparedness Program to provide resources for the Cincinnati Health Department and the Metropolitan Sewer District to expand wastewater surveillance of infectious disease transmission in the community; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8571.

This Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$60,000 from the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) Regional Emergency Preparedness Program to provide resources for the Cincinnati Health Department (CHD) and the Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD) to expand wastewater surveillance of infectious disease transmission in the community. This Ordinance further authorizes the Finance Director to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8571.

The grant resources will be used by CHD and MSD to purchase equipment and supplies to facilitate more flexible community-based projects, accelerate the dissemination of results to public health partners, and broaden the spectrum of monitored infectious diseases.

There are no new FTEs/full time equivalents associated with this grant and no local match is required. The Cincinnati Health Department applied for the grant on April 5, 2025 to meet the application deadlines, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval from the City Council.

Acceptance of this grant is in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[b]ecome a healthier Cincinnati” as described on pages 181-191 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment



AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$60,000 from the National Association of County and City Health Officials Regional Emergency Preparedness Program to provide resources for the Cincinnati Health Department and the Metropolitan Sewer District to expand wastewater surveillance of infectious disease transmission in the community; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8571.

WHEREAS, a grant is available from the National Association of County and City Health Officials Regional Emergency Preparedness Program to enable the Cincinnati Health Department (“CHD”) and the Metropolitan Sewer District (“MSD”) to effectively measure community-wide infectious disease transmission and trends through expanded wastewater surveillance, and to provide proactive public health intervention; and

WHEREAS, the grant resources will be used by CHD and MSD to purchase equipment and supplies to facilitate more flexible community-based projects, accelerate the dissemination of results to public health partners, and broaden the spectrum of monitored infectious diseases; and

WHEREAS, this grant does not require matching funds, and no additional FTEs/full time equivalents are associated with this grant; and

WHEREAS, the City already applied for the grant on April 5, 2025, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by Council; and

WHEREAS, expanding wastewater surveillance of infectious disease transmission in the community is in accordance with the “Sustain” goal to “[b]ecome a healthier Cincinnati” as described on pages 181-191 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$60,000 from the National Association of County and City Health Officials Regional Emergency Preparedness Program to provide resources for the Cincinnati Health Department and Metropolitan Sewer District to expand wastewater surveillance of infectious disease transmission in the community.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the grant funds into Public Health Research Fund revenue account no. 350x8571.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of the grant and Sections 1 and 2.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Ordinance – Police: Technology and Equipment Program (TEP) for Congressionally Directed Spending – Senator Moreno**

202501093

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,500,200, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26MCDS.

This Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,500,200, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program (TEP) for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to provide resources for the Cincinnati Police Department (CPD) and the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) to adopt innovative, immersive technology focused on improving differential response to calls for service.

The grant funds will be used to support the collaboration between the Real Time Crime Center, the 311 Community Responders Program, and the Drone Program to reduce response time.

The grant application deadline was April 11, 2025, and the City has already applied for the grant, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by the City Council.

Senator Bernie Moreno will soon release requested projects to be reviewed by the United States Senate Appropriations Committee. If approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the City may be required to complete an additional grant application.

The grant requires no matching funds. The grant requires the addition of two FTEs/full time equivalents.

Acceptance of this grant is in accordance with the "Live" goal to "[c]reate a more livable community" as described on pages 156-162 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director



Attachment

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,500,200, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26MCDS.

WHEREAS, a grant of up to \$1,500,200 is available from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to provide resources for the Cincinnati Police Department and the Emergency Communications Center to adopt innovative, immersive technology focused on improving differential response to calls for service; and

WHEREAS, the grant funds will support collaboration amongst the Real Time Crime Center, the 311 Community Responders Program, and the Drone Program to reduce response time; and

WHEREAS, the City already has submitted a Congressionally Directed Spending request to meet the April 11, 2025 submission deadline, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by Council; and

WHEREAS, Senator Bernie Moreno will soon release requested projects to be reviewed by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee; and

WHEREAS, if approved by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, the City may be required to complete an additional grant application; and

WHEREAS, this grant requires no matching funds; and

WHEREAS, two new FTEs/full time equivalents are associated with this grant; and

WHEREAS, utilizing enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for emergency service is in accordance with the "Live" goal to "[c]reate a more livable community" as described on pages 156-162 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,500,200, effective FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community

Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and the Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26MCDS.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of the grant and Sections 1 and 2.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager 202501096

Subject: **Ordinance – Police: Technology and Equipment Program (TEP) for Congressionally Directed Spending – Senator Husted**

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,756,864, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and the Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26HCDS.

This Ordinance authorizes the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,756,864, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), Technology and Equipment Program (TEP) Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710), to provide resources for the Cincinnati Police Department (CPD) and the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) to enhance technological efforts to improve differential response to calls for service.

CPD and ECC will enhance technological efforts with adoption of innovative, immersive technology focused on improving differential response to calls for service. If awarded, the grant funds will support collaboration between the Real Time Crime Center, the 311 Community Responders Program, and the Drone Program, to reduce response time.

The grant application deadline was April 23, 2025, and the City has already applied for the grant, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by the City Council.

Senator Jon Husted will release requested projects to be reviewed by the United States Senate Appropriations Committee. If approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, CPD may be required to complete an additional grant application.

The grant requires no matching funds. The grant requires the addition of two FTEs/full time equivalents.

Acceptance of these grant resources is in accordance with the "Live" goal to "[c]reate a more livable community" as described on pages 156-162 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment



AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,756,864, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and the Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26HCDS.

WHEREAS, a grant of up to \$1,756,864 is available from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to provide resources for the Cincinnati Police Department and the Emergency Communications Center to adopt innovative, immersive technology focused on improving differential response to calls for service; and

WHEREAS, the grant funds will support collaboration amongst the Real Time Crime Center, the 311 Community Responders Program, and the Drone Program to reduce response time; and

WHEREAS, the City already has submitted a Congressionally Directed Spending request to meet the April 23, 2025 submission deadline, but no grant funds will be accepted without approval by Council; and

WHEREAS, Senator Jon Husted will soon release requested projects to be reviewed by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee; and

WHEREAS, if approved by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, the City may be required to complete an additional grant application; and

WHEREAS, this grant requires no matching funds; and

WHEREAS, two new FTEs/full time equivalents are associated with this grant; and

WHEREAS, utilizing enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for emergency service is in accordance with the "Live" goal to "[c]reate a more livable community" as described on pages 156-162 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to apply for, accept, and appropriate a grant of up to \$1,756,864, effective in FY 2026, from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) through the Technology and Equipment Program for Congressionally Directed Spending (ALN 16.710) to support the Cincinnati Police Department and the Emergency Communications Center's adoption of enhanced technology to improve differential response to calls for service.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the grant funds into Law Enforcement Grant Fund 368x8553, project account no. 26HCDS.

Section 3. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of the grant and Sections 1 and 2.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council

From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

202501092

Subject: Ordinance – Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC): United Way Donation for Ryan Park Complex

Attached is an Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$135,000 from the United Way of Greater Cincinnati, operating on behalf of the Cincinnati Bengals, into existing capital improvement program project account no. 980x199x251900, “Outdoor Facilities Renovation,” to reimburse the Cincinnati Recreation Commission for the purchase of playground structures, equipment, materials, and signage for improvements to the Ryan Park Complex; **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into existing capital improvement program project account no. 980x199x251900; and **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to enter into any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of these donated funds.

Approval of this Ordinance would authorize the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$135,000 from the United Way, operating on behalf of the Cincinnati Bengals, into capital improvement program project account no. 980x199x251900, “Outdoor Facilities Renovation,” to reimburse the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC) for the purchase for improvements to the Ryan Park Complex. The Ordinance also authorizes the City Manager to enter into any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of the donation.

The Ryan Park Complex, which is adjacent to and utilized by the Gamble Montessori Elementary School, includes a park and playground accessible to the Westwood, North Fairmount, and Millvale neighborhoods. The site plan for improvements to the Ryan Park Complex includes the addition of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible equipment, an education trail, and mindfulness spaces which will be purchased from David Williams and Associates on behalf of Gametime Equipment and will be integrated with existing equipment already in place at the Ryan Park Complex. CRC will cover the cost for the agreed-upon site improvements and the United Way will reimburse CRC up to \$135,000.

Partnering with the United Way and updating and upgrading recreational facilities at the Ryan Park Complex is in accordance with the “Live” goal to “[b]uild a robust public life,” and the “Collaborate” goal to “[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community” and strategy to “[u]nite our communities” as described on pages 149-154 and 209-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012).

The Administration recommends passage of this Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment



AUTHORIZING the City Manager to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$135,000 from the United Way of Greater Cincinnati, operating on behalf of the Cincinnati Bengals, into existing capital improvement program project account no. 980x199x251900, “Outdoor Facilities Renovation,” to reimburse the Cincinnati Recreation Commission for the purchase of playground structures, equipment, materials, and signage for improvements to the Ryan Park Complex; **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit the donated funds into existing capital improvement program project account no. 980x199x251900; and **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to enter into any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of these donated funds.

WHEREAS, the Ryan Park Complex, which is adjacent to and utilized by the Gamble Montessori Elementary School, includes a park and playground accessible to the Westwood, North Fairmount, and Millvale neighborhoods; and

WHEREAS, the site plan for improvements to the Ryan Park Complex includes the addition of equipment physically accessible to people with disabilities, an education trail, and mindfulness spaces, which will be purchased from David Williams and Associates (“DWA”) on behalf of Gametime Equipment, and will be integrated with existing equipment already in place at the Ryan Park Complex; and

WHEREAS, the playground structures, equipment, materials, and signage will need to be purchased from DWA approximately eight weeks prior to planned installation in the fall of 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (“CRC”) will cover the cost for the agreed-upon site improvements and the United Way of Greater Cincinnati (“United Way”) will reimburse CRC up to \$135,000; and

WHEREAS, partnering with the United Way and updating and upgrading recreational facilities at the Ryan Park Complex is in accordance with the “Live” goal to “[b]uild a robust public life,” and the “Collaborate” goal to “[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community” and strategy to “[u]nite our communities” as described on pages 149-154 and 209-211 of Plan Cincinnati (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the City Manager is authorized to accept and appropriate a donation of up to \$135,000 from the United Way of Greater Cincinnati, operating on behalf of the Cincinnati Bengals, into existing capital improvement project account no. 980x199x251900, “Outdoor

Facilities Renovation,” to provide resources to purchase playground structures, equipment, materials, and signage from David Williams and Associates on behalf of Gametime Equipment for improvements to the Ryan Park Complex.

Section 2. That the Director of Finance is authorized to deposit the donated funds into existing capital program project account no. 980x199x251900.

Section 3. The City Manager is authorized to enter into any agreements necessary for the receipt and administration of these donated funds.

Section 4. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the terms of the donation and Sections 1 through 3.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – CAGIS: Then and Now Payment to Kucera International, Inc.**

202501095

Attached is an Emergency Ordinance captioned:

AUTHORIZING the payment of \$6,000 from Cincinnati Area Geographic Information System (CAGIS) Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 to Kucera International, Inc. for outstanding charges related to major data updates and digitization services pursuant to the attached then and now certificate from the Director of Finance.

This Emergency Ordinance authorizes the payment of \$6,000 from Cincinnati Area Geographic Information System (CAGIS) Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 to Kucera International, Inc. for outstanding charges related to major data updates and digitization services pursuant to the attached then and now certificate from the Director of Finance.

On June 28, 2024, the City entered into Contract #PSC 091 45X0004 with Kucera International, Inc. ("Contractor") for major data updates and digitization services for the Cincinnati Area Geographic Information System (CAGIS), but funds were not properly certified to the contract when it was executed. After June 28, 2024, CAGIS requested that the Contractor complete the requested major data and digitization services and sufficient resources were available in CAGIS Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 at that time to provide payment.

Sufficient resources are currently available in CAGIS Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 to provide payment of \$6,000 to the Contractor for the services provided to the City.

The City Council desires to provide payment to the Contractor for the City's outstanding obligation of \$6,000 for completed major data updates and digitization services for CAGIS.

The reason for the emergency is the immediate need to make payment to Kucera International, Inc. for the outstanding charges in a timely manner.

The Administration recommends passage of this Emergency Ordinance.

cc: Andrew Dudas, Budget Director
Steve Webb, Finance Director

Attachment

EMERGENCY

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-2025

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WHEREAS, after June 28, 2024, CAGIS requested that Contractor complete the requested major data and digitization services and resources were available in CAGIS Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 at that time to provide payment; and

WHEREAS, sufficient resources are currently available in CAGIS Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 to provide payment of \$6,000 to Contractor for services provided to the City; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 5705.41(D)(1), the Director of Finance has issued a certificate, attached to this ordinance, verifying that a sufficient sum was appropriated and in the City Treasury for the purpose of paying such charges under the contract both at the time the services were authorized and at the time the attached certificate was issued; and

WHEREAS, Council desires to provide payment to Contractor for the City’s outstanding obligation of \$6,000 for completed major data updates and digitization services for CAGIS; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the Director of Finance is authorized to pay \$6,000 from Cincinnati Area Geographic Information System Fund operating budget account no. 449x108x1300x7288 to Kucera International, Inc. for outstanding charges related to major data updates and digitization services.

Section 2. That the proper City officials are authorized to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the provisions of Section 1.

Section 3. 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 immediate need to make payment to Kucera International, Inc. for the outstanding charges in a timely manner.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

CITY OF CINCINNATI
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
THEN AND NOW CERTIFICATE

I, Steve Webb, Director of Finance for the City of Cincinnati, state the following:

WHEREAS, contract #PSC 091 45X0004 (“Contract”) was signed on June 28, 2024, and authorized Kucera International, Inc. to provide major data updates and digitization services related to the Cincinnati Area Geographic Information System (“CAGIS”), but a certification was inadvertently not created in the Cincinnati Financial System; and


WHEREAS, after June 28, 2024, CAGIS requested work from Kucera International, Inc. in the amount of \$6,000 for data updates and digitization services; and

WHEREAS, Kucera International, Inc. has not been compensated for services in the amount of \$6,000;

NOW, THEREFORE,

1. As of May 14, 2025, and as of the date this certificate was executed, I verify that the City Treasury held a sufficient sum that was appropriated and available for the purpose of paying for goods and services rendered under the Contract with Kucera International, Inc. This verification is conditioned upon and subject to Council’s approval of an ordinance authorizing the drawing of a warrant in payment of amount due to Kucera International, Inc. under the Contract.

Signed,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Steve Webb', is written over a horizontal line.

Steve Webb, Director of Finance
City of Cincinnati

Date: 5/20/25

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M.M. Long, City Manager
Subject: **Modular / Manufactured Housing**

202501082

REFERENCE DOCUMENT #202402534

Cincinnati City Council referred the following item for review and report at its session on December 18, 2024:

WE MOVE that the Administration issue a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a modular or manufactured commercial apartment housing development to be piloted on a city-owned surface parking lot in Downtown.

WE FURTHER MOVE that the Administration issue a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a modular or manufactured residential housing development to be piloted on a city-owned lot outside of Downtown.

WE FURTHER MOVE that the Administration provide a report back to Council within 30 days on the feasibility of the RFP's prior to their release, identifying and outlining current suppliers, previous modular/manufactured developments in the region or in peer cities, high-potential site locations, and any other beneficial data to benchmark against.

BACKGROUND

What Is Modular Housing?

Earlier this year, the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) visited Volumod, a modular construction company in Indianapolis. DCED staff toured their factory as part of background research for this report. This experience informed the following description of 'modular housing.'

Modular housing construction (referred to interchangeably hereafter as “modular housing” or “modular construction”) uses the same building materials as conventional construction processes and is designed to comply with the applicable construction regulations set by each state. However, unlike conventional construction, where the building is erected on the real estate where it will be located, modular construction is a method in which construction occurs off-site under controlled plant conditions. Once completed, modules are transported to the site, placed on a permanent foundation, and connected to other modules to create a finished residential unit.

In the Volumod factory, a modular housing unit (“module”) moves around the facility as it is completed, similar to a traditional factory assembly line. The process begins with setting the floor for the module, before moving to framing, windows, electric, plumbing (if needed), and then finishing, such as drywall, trim, flooring, fixtures, and paint. Once the modules are complete, they are wrapped in a weather protectant and primed for transportation to the site. Once at the site, they are set and anchored to a previously installed foundation. Finally, the electric, plumbing, and any other additional hookups that may be necessary are installed on-site.

How Is Modular Housing Regulated In The State Of Ohio?

The Ohio Board of Building Standards ("OBBS") regulates modular housing; they classify modular construction as an "industrialized unit," and thus, regulate the state's industry through their Industrialized Unit program. An industrialized unit is defined as: a unit of closed construction manufactured or assembled off-site from the location of its first use.

The following is the extent of what we have gathered on the process of industrial unit regulation in Ohio.

The use of an industrialized unit in constructing a building requires two approvals to ensure compliance with applicable building codes:

- 1) Modular housing suppliers must seek approval from OBBS to confirm the module being constructed in a factory or assembly complies with the Ohio Building Code ("code" hereafter). Suppliers must provide purchasers of the modules with compliance documentation from OBBS. This is because the construction in question is “closed” and not constructed on-site in the jurisdiction the module will be installed in, so the local jurisdiction that usually has the authority to administer and confirm code compliance cannot verify a singular module has been constructed in such a way as would occur in the normal building construction process. Without confirmation that a module for purchase has been authorized as code-compliant by OBBS, purchasers would be at risk of installing a module that does not meet critical legal standards.

2) There are issues of code outside singular module compliance that the local jurisdiction does oversee, which is where the second approval comes in. This happens once modules have been brought on-site, where the industrialized unit will be installed, and the compliance arm of the local jurisdiction (in Cincinnati, this would be the City's Department of Buildings & Inspections) must approve all on-site work necessary to complete the installation of the industrialized unit(s), such as utility installation, foundation installation, and other similar permits. This culminates in an eventual, formalized certificate of occupancy/completion from the local jurisdiction, which allows the owner to use the building for its proposed use.

What Would Be The City's Role In Permitting/Compliance Of Modular Housing Construction?

As explained above, since the modules are constructed in the factory, they are regulated by OBBS. However, once the modules are transported and placed at the site, the work required to finish the project is subject to review and approval from the City's Building & Inspections Department, as is all construction in the City of Cincinnati.

Much of the permitting process for modular homes would be similar to on-site constructed homes. The contractor responsible for finishing the unit would be required to pull the appropriate electrical, plumbing, and mechanical permits needed to finish setting the unit, and must have valid contractor registrations and licenses. Furthermore, modular homes must meet the existing local zoning code.

Just as developers of on-site constructed homes do, modular housing developers could utilize the Coordinated Site Review ("CSR") process to gain various feedback from all the City's departments. The CSR process is designed to help developers identify any regulatory conditions that may affect their project. The goal of CSR is to give developers written feedback from all departments involved in the site plan approval process.

OUTREACH TO MODULAR HOUSING PROVIDERS

Overview Of Administration's Outreach Efforts

In February 2025, DCED released a Request for Information ("RFI") through the Purchasing Division of the City's Office of Procurement with the primary objective of obtaining information to help the City assess key factors that would help determine a potential future Request For Proposals ("RFP") for modular housing development on City-owned property. The city sought input on two main categories: 1) availability of builders/developers of modular housing, and 2) availability of suppliers of modular housing who will supply to the Cincinnati market area.

Examination Of Responses

The RFI closed on February 21, 2025, with five responses received. Two came from modular housing suppliers with proven experience, while the other three submissions did not clearly demonstrate relevant experience in modular housing. A synopsis of the responses from those two firms with proven experience are as follows:



MMY US is a modular construction supplier based in Louisville, KY. As a leader in offsite modular construction, MMY US specializes in high-quality, affordable, and sustainable modular housing solutions that they believe can effectively address Cincinnati's urgent housing needs.



Mod Fab Inc. is an offsite modular fabrication firm based out of Ohio specializing in "cargotecture," which refers to converting shipping containers into sustainable, high-quality, and cost-effective residential and commercial structures. They offer a range of modular housing solutions designed to meet both residential and commercial needs, including single-family units, multi-family dwellings, and mixed-use structures.

Ultimately, further due diligence is required to determine whether any organization currently exists that could bring sufficient private capital for a competitive RFP proposal for the purpose of building modular housing.

Key Takeaways on Availability of Modular Housing Suppliers

Out of the responses to the RFI, both MMY US and Mod Fab Inc. emerged as the only two with the experience to feasibly build modular housing in the Cincinnati area. Determining their capacity for large-scale projects would require further due diligence. While the other RFI responses were informative, they were identified as hobbyists, interested in modular housing rather than modular suppliers or developers bringing investment in private capital or labor capacity.

In addition to the RFI, DCED identified seventeen different modular construction suppliers around the United States and reached out to all of them. Through additional outreach and research, DCED identified a total of seven entities that could potentially supply the Cincinnati area, including MMY US, listed below:

- Volumod modular construction – *Indianapolis, IN*
- RISE modular – *Minneapolis, MN*
- Kinexx modular – *Chicago, IL*
- MMY US – *Louisville, KY*
- Unibilt modular – *Vandalia, OH*
- Heckaman Homes – *Nappanee, IN*
- Clayton Homes – *Various Locations*

DCED was able to connect with all these seven suppliers. From speaking with these firms, staff learned that the general radius for delivery of modular units is 300 to 500 miles. DCED identified an additional four modular construction suppliers within this general radius from Cincinnati that staff were not able to connect with:

- Connect Housing Blocks – *Columbus, OH*
- Impresa Modular Pro – *Martinsburg, WV*
- Champion Homes – *Various Locations*
- Signature Building Systems – *Moosic, PA*

In discussing with each supplier, it was unclear which suppliers had gone through the approval process with OBBS if the supplier was not located in the State of Ohio. Provided that the modules supplied *were* OBBS-authorized, DCED believes there is significant potential for some of these modular housing suppliers to service the Cincinnati area.

Key Takeaways on Availability of Modular Housing Developers/Builders

Through the RFI, DCED received three responses from potential modular housing developers/builders. While it was unclear from the responses if these groups would bring private capital for modular housing development and what projects they presently have under construction, they expressed sites of interest as those with access to utilities, proximity to transit, minimal grading requirements and community amenities. The preferred site size varied from 2,400 sf all the way up to one acre.

DCED met with two developers, Innovalab, a modular housing developer, and Aevolve Green Solutions, a modular housing supplier/developer, to further expand our knowledge on the industry. Currently, Innovalab is in the process of a modular duplex project on Hackberry St in Evanston. Evolve Green Solutions is interested in supplying and developing within the city, and they currently have manufacturing facilities in the Southeast.

The availability pool for experienced developers and builders of modular housing is not as large as the pool of modular construction suppliers. While some respondents

expressed interest in investing in modular housing within Cincinnati, their responses fell short of providing financing details.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Modular housing is an alternative construction method that can be used to meet local housing demand. Multiple suppliers are willing to service the Cincinnati area to fulfill the need for more infill housing, along with a handful of experienced modular developers. However, there are very few modular single-family housing developments that have been completed or are in process; this reflects the limited pool of developers who have chosen modular housing over traditional on-site construction for their local investments.

At this time, DCED is not recommending any changes to existing incentive processes, as modular housing developers are already eligible to participate in programs such as tax abatements and financial assistance for gap funding. As the administration moves forward with issuing an RFP for modular housing, we will require respondents to submit financially viable proposals that incorporate existing city incentives, along with private equity and other reasonable funding sources, to bring new housing units online.

RECOMMENDATION

This report is for information only. No action by the City Council is recommended at this time.

cc: Markiea L. Carter, Director, Department of Community & Economic Development

May 29, 2025

To: Mayor and Members of City Council
From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager
Subject: Resolution – Westwood Neighborhood Plan

202500992

Transmitted is a Resolution captioned:

APPROVING the Westwood Neighborhood Plan as the planning guide for the Westwood neighborhood.

The City Planning Commission recommended approval of the resolution at its May 2, 2025 meeting.

Summary

The Department of City Planning and Engagement, in partnership with Blume Community Partners and Lord Aeck Sargent, commenced the neighborhood planning process and contract in April 2024 to develop a new neighborhood plan for Cincinnati's largest neighborhood, Westwood. The result of this year's long planning process is the *Westwood Neighborhood Plan*.

The City Planning Commission recommended the following on May 2, 2025, to City Council:

APPROVE the proposed *Westwood Neighborhood Plan* as the Westwood neighborhood's guiding comprehensive plan document.

cc: Katherine Keough-Jurs, FAICP, Director, Department of City Planning and Engagement



RESOLUTION NO. _____ - 2025

APPROVING the Westwood Neighborhood Plan as the planning guide for the Westwood neighborhood.

WHEREAS, beginning in 2024, the City, in partnership with Blume Community Partners and Lord Aeck Sargent, and a group of community stakeholders formed a Steering Committee to champion a planning process to develop an innovative, comprehensive plan for the Westwood neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, community stakeholder engagement led to the creation of the Westwood Neighborhood Plan (“Plan”) to serve as the guiding instrument for the future development of the Westwood neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, the Plan identifies five theme areas to guide containing the goals, strategies, and action steps to achieve the desired vision for the future development of the Westwood neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, the Westwood Civic Association and community stakeholders desire for the Plan to be officially approved by the Council so that it may serve as the City of Cincinnati’s official planning guide for the Westwood neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, the Plan is consistent with the Strategies for all five Initiative Areas of Plan Cincinnati (2012), including the “Compete” Initiative Area goal to “[f]oster a climate conducive to growth, investment, stability, and opportunity” as described on page 102; the “Connect” Initiative Area goal to “[d]evelop an efficient multi-modal transportation system that supports neighborhood vitality” as described on page 129; the “Live” Initiative Area goal to “[d]evelop and maintain inviting and engaging public spaces to encourage social interaction between different types of people” as described on page 150; the “Sustain” Initiative Area goal to “[p]rotect our natural resources” as described on page 194; and the Collaborate Initiative Area goal to “[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community” as described on page 210; and

WHEREAS, at its meeting on May 2, 2025, the City Planning Commission reviewed the Plan and recommended it for approval; and

WHEREAS, a committee of Council considered and approved the Plan, finding it in the interest of the public’s health, safety, morals, and general welfare; and

WHEREAS, Council considers the Plan to be in the best interests of the City and the public's health, safety, morals, and general welfare; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the Westwood Neighborhood Plan furthers the goals, strategies, and visions of the City of Cincinnati and its comprehensive plan, Plan Cincinnati (2012).

Section 2. That the Westwood Neighborhood Plan attached hereto as Attachment "A" and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby approved.

Section 3. That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of Council, and that the Clerk of Council send a copy to the Westwood Civic Association at P.O. Box 11466, Cincinnati, OH 45211.

Passed: _____, 2025

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

WESTWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN



March 2025

DRAFT

Prepared for:



Prepared by:





Westwood Civic Association
P.O. Box 11466
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

February 11, 2025

During the Summer and Fall of 2024, stakeholders from Westwood Civic Association, Westwood Works, WestCURC, Westwood Historical Society, and the Town Hall District Business Association came together to begin the process of developing a 10 year strategic plan for the neighborhood, and all those who call Westwood home. This process was supported with research from Blume Community Partners, The City of Cincinnati Planning Department, and Lord Aeck Sargent. Neighbors from across Westwood were engaged through 3 community-wide meetings, an online survey, as well as several focus groups and interviews to celebrate the great things happening in Westwood, outline challenges the neighborhood faces, and envision the possibilities for Westwood's bright future.

As the largest and most populous neighborhood in Cincinnati, Westwood holds rich diversity, many historic assets, and a uniquely strong sense of community. While the Town Hall District has seen a resurgence in popularity and development in recent years, much of the wider community has yet to see this growth. The updated Neighborhood Plan seeks to build on the momentum of the Town Hall District, expanding community-centered development to the wider neighborhood. This is reflected by the plan's identification of Target Areas that have the potential to grow much like the Town Hall District has, in a community-centric way in line with what the residents want to see.

While the discovery process detailed many things that Westwood is doing right, it also identified areas of improvement. Improving access to affordable and equitable housing, calming traffic, increasing public safety were identified as challenges the neighborhood faces, and with expanding access to community and family resources and growing community connections within Westwood were identified as important pillars to foster a cohesive and unified neighborhood going forward. Additionally, continuing the positive momentum in the Town Hall District and improving the other business districts in Westwood will maintain steady economic growth and a sustainable ecosystem for generations to come. All of these themes are outlined in more detail within the plan.

We are grateful for all the community partners, organizations, businesses, and neighbors who have collaborated to imagine a brighter future for Westwood. Work on the plan's deliverables will continue through the plan's workgroups and Westwood's many community based organizations. We hope that by establishing this plan, we can understand the vision our residents have for Westwood, and communicate that vision with the partners that we will work with to make that vision a reality.

Sincerely,
Katie Query and Brandon Kraeling
Steering Committee Co-Chairs

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Steering Committee

- Brandon Kraeling, Co-Chair, Resident/ Westwood Civic Association
- Katie Query, Co-Chair, Resident/ Westwood Civic Association
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- Lou Sand, Special Events

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- Sargent Jacob Hicks,
- Officer Kevin Butler, Neighborhood Liaison Officer

Fire

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- Katherine Keough-Jurs, Director
- Jesse Urbancsik, Senior City Planner
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- 285+ Residents and Stakeholders

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- Emma Shirely-McNamara, Former Project Manager

Lord Aeck Sargent

- Stan Harvey, Principal
- Soumi Basu, Senior Associate
- Naomi Bailey, Design Staff



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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The Westwood Neighborhood Plan represents the community's vision for the next 10 years- 2025-2035 and marks a new vision for the community since the most recent comprehensive plan in 2010. The Plan harnesses the momentum that the neighborhood is experiencing with successful revitalization efforts in the Town Hall Business District and overall improvements to quality of life in the neighborhood. It is meant to celebrate these accomplishments while recognizing the vast diversity of the City's largest neighborhood and address the dynamic needs and opportunities of the entire neighborhood.

The planning process began in the spring of 2024, guided by a 15-member Plan Steering Committee, and engaged Westwood residents, representatives from Westwood schools, business owners, faith organizations, local non-profits, and both staff and elected officials of the City of Cincinnati. Notably, the Plan was championed by the Westwood Civic

Association with collaboration from several other civic organizations in the neighborhood. Staff from Blume Community Partners and Lord Aeck Sargent facilitated the planning process in partnership with the City of Cincinnati's Department of City Planning and Engagement. Stakeholders were engaged through surveys, one-on-one interviews, a series of three community-wide meetings, and five Work Teams.

The plan includes a comprehensive review of existing conditions in the neighborhood and background data. The Plan focuses on five theme areas that surfaced as priorities, including **Business District Development, Community Pride & Connections, Community & Family Resources, Housing and Transportation & Circulation**. The recommendations of the Plan are organized by theme area into **Goals and Strategies**. The Plan Goals for each theme are included in the following pages.



Westwood Town Hall Park and Playground



BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT

Goal #1 - Attract new businesses to the Neighborhood Business Districts, ensuring that Westwood's NBDs are occupied to capacity and productively used.

Goal #2 - Increase residential and commercial density in the neighborhood business districts.

Goal #3 - Enhance the public right-of-way and public amenities in the neighborhood business districts to make them a destination for Westwood residents and visitors to the community.

Goal #4 - Preserve and protect the historic assets in the NBDs, particularly in the Westwood Town Center Historic District.

Goal #5 - Support the future stability and potential redevelopment of regional commercial districts along Glenway Ave, including Glenway Crossing and Western Hills Plaza.



West Side Brewery and Madcap along Harrison Avenue

COMMUNITY PRIDE & CONNECTIONS

Goal #1- Promote a positive image of Westwood that celebrates the diversity, rich history, and assets of the community.

Goal #2- Westwood residents and stakeholders are aware of community events and resources and feel welcome to fully participate.

Goal #3- All parts of the Westwood community are activated through events that bring people together, create community connections, and foster community pride.

Goal #4- Establish a community-led, Westwood arts center to highlight Westwood's diversity of talent and gather community members.

Goal #5- Celebrate and preserve Westwood's rich history by identifying properties of civic, community, and other significance that may be worth preserving.



James N. Gamble Montessori High School

COMMUNITY & FAMILY RESOURCES

Goal #1 - There are abundant, quality indoor and outdoor recreation options throughout Westwood.

Goal #2- All Westwood schools and families have what they need to be successful.

Goal #3 - Westwood has a network of strong organizations that can support the neighborhood's vulnerable households, including seniors, and immigrant and refugee families.



Cincinnati Urban Promise

HOUSING

Goal #1 - Celebrate and build on Westwood's housing diversity through preservation and new construction.

Goal #2- Long-term and elderly homeowners in Westwood are protected and have the resources they need to stay in their existing homes as long as desired.

Goal #3 - Renters have access to safe and sanitary units and local landlords have the resources they need to provide high quality housing.

Goal #4 - Create and sustain pathways to homeownership.



Neighborhood Housing Opportunities



TRANSPORTATION & CIRCULATION

Goal #1 - Develop a safe, efficient, and accessible transportation network that reduces congestion, enhances pedestrian, vehicular, and cyclist safety, and promotes multi-modal options for all residents.

Goal #2 - Improve pedestrian infrastructure to create a safer and more walkable neighborhood.

Goal #3 - Create a system of connected bike infrastructure within the neighborhood.

Goal #4 - Improve access to and use of Public Transit.



Pedestrian pathway Through Westwood Town Hall Park

The Plan includes comprehensive, neighborhood-wide future land use and circulation priorities, included in the following pages. Land use and circulation provide the framework for the various theme area recommendations. They also provide context for three important target areas identified by the community that present important development and redevelopment opportunities.

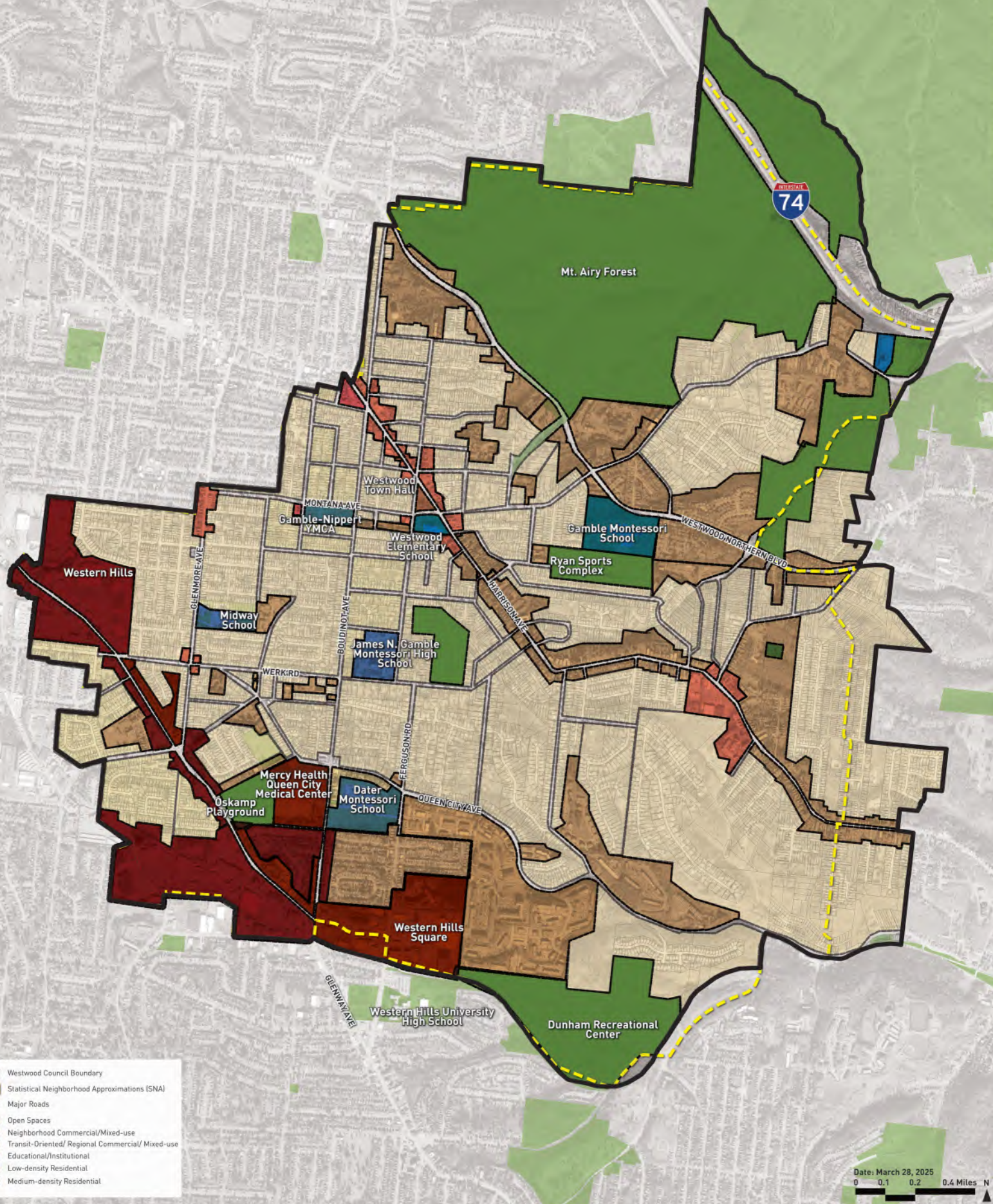
Future development recommendations for three target areas: the Town Hall District, the Harrison Avenue and McHenry Avenue business node, and a key portion of Glenway Avenue at Glenway Crossing and Oskamp fields.

In an effort to ensure that the Plan is not one that sits on the shelf, the final section of the Plan is an Implementation Action Plan. This section includes a matrix of goals, strategies, implementation partners, and timelines, intended to be a guide for the community and partners to collaboratively move toward accomplishing the goals of the Plan.

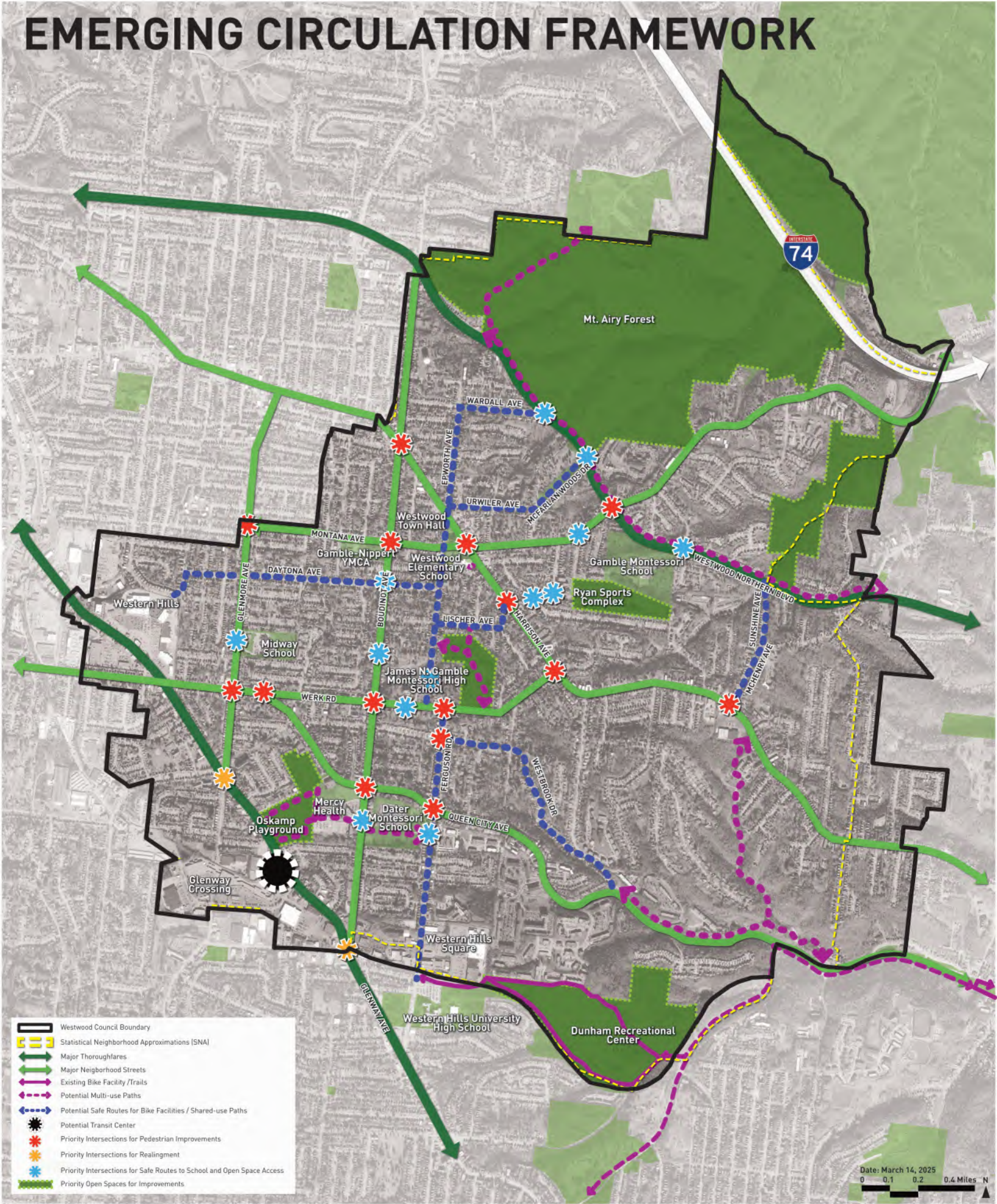


Target Areas for New Opportunities

FUTURE LAND USE



EMERGING CIRCULATION FRAMEWORK



Emerging Circulation Framework Map



WESTWOOD TOWN HALL PARK
CINCINNATI RECREATION COMMISSION, CINCINNATI PARKS



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INTRODUCTION

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Westwood is a big, sprawling, diverse community built on the hills of western Hamilton County over the course of a hundred and fifty years. It is Cincinnati's largest neighborhood, annexed by the City in 1896. The center of the community today is the same Town Hall that served as the center of government when Westwood was an independent village. Many of the people who live in Westwood have deep roots in the community, with generations of families who live on the same blocks and still go to the same schools and churches their grandparents attended. Yet, Westwood today is a very different place than it was even 20 years ago. Westwood has become one of the most racially, economically, and socially diverse places in Cincinnati. The majority of Westwood residents are Black, a growing Latino population of over 1,300 people live in Westwood, and over 4,500 people speak a language other than English at home. With over 9,000 children in the community under 19, there are more children in Westwood than most neighborhoods have people.

With all this diversity Westwood is one of those rare communities that is both diverse and middle-class. Yet, 20% of Westwood residents are living below the poverty level and struggle every day to meet basic needs.

The growing diversity in the community brings challenges, as people who are different from one another with different histories and lived experiences create a shared community with institutions, community spaces, housing, and an economy that works for everyone who lives here. Westwood is an aspirational place with a rich civic infrastructure that is committed to working to make this community a beloved home for everyone.

This Plan represents the efforts of hundreds of Westwood residents who came together over the better part of a year to talk about what they want their community to be like in the future. From the beginning of the conversation there has been an

intention to consider all this diversity an asset, and to plan for a community that is welcoming and thriving for everyone.

Residents are feeling very hopeful about the future of their community. The Westwood Town Hall District, the center of the community, is as strong and vital as it has been in years, with the addition of coffee shops, breweries, restaurants, shops, events and gatherings, people see their community revived and active. The Neighborhood Context Map illustrates the many community landmarks and green spaces that are in Westwood.

The community wants to build on the successes at the Town Hall District and expand to create a vital center in the eastern part of the neighborhood at Harrison and McHenry, and to take advantage of the redevelopment opportunities in the vicinity of Glenway and the old Mercy Hospital site. The community recognizes the need to expand housing opportunities for current residents and to attract new people to the community.

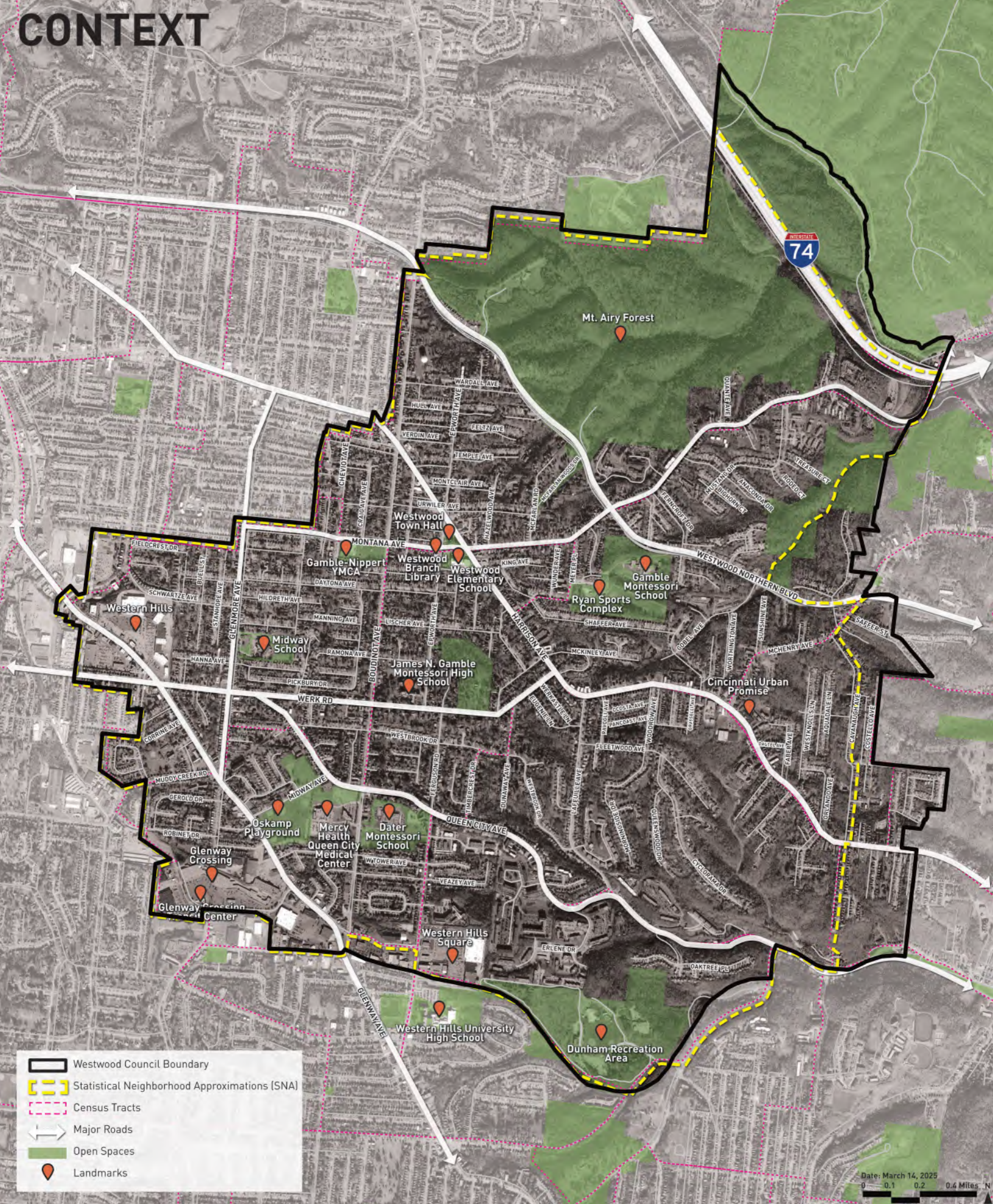
Physical development and redevelopment are proposed to support the people who live in the community and create a strong local economy.

The civic infrastructure, the people, institutions, organizations that step up every day and play a leadership role in this community are by far Westwood's biggest assets. This plan, led by Westwood Civic Association, with support from Westwood Works, WestCURC, the Town Hall District Business Association, the Westwood Historic Society, Faith Communities and other community organizations is a testament to the civic life of this community.

Westwood is a big place, with big aspirations, and this Plan represents its intentions and vision for the next ten years (2025-2035).



CONTEXT

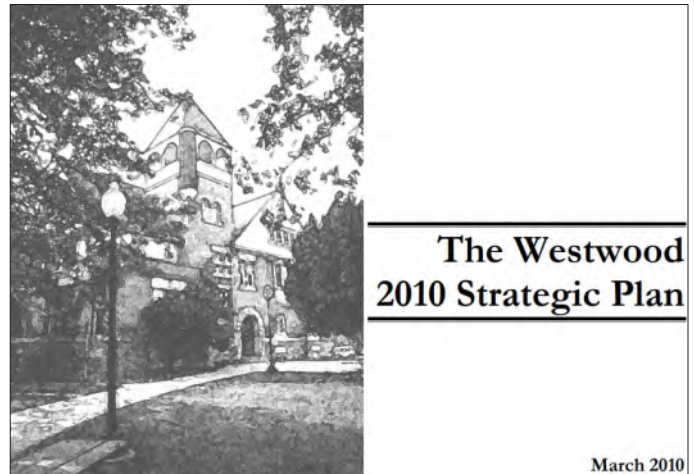


Neighborhood Context Map

WESTWOOD'S PAST PLANS

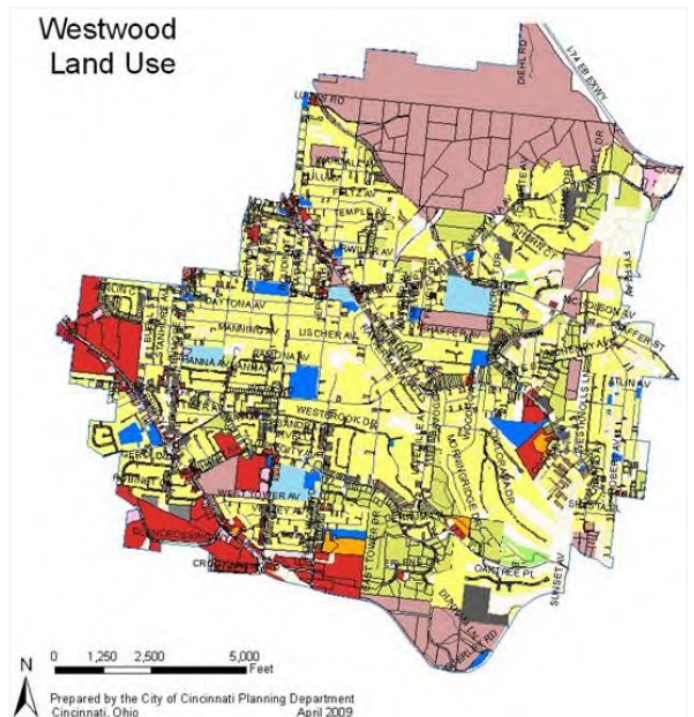
Westwood has completed three City-approved plans since 1980. The first, the 1981 Westwood Neighborhood Urban Design Plan was completed with technical support from Woolpert Consultants. The 2004 Westwood Urban Renewal Plan was completed with support from The City Department of Transportation Office of Architecture and Urban Design. The current plan is the 2010 Westwood Strategic Plan. Each of these plans reflect the time they were created in and had participation from an always active civic sector in the community. In 1981 and 2004, the plans were focused on business district improvements, in 1981 at the Town Hall and the whole district to Cheviot, and in 2004 at the Town Hall and along Glenmore. In each of these plans suggested improvement revolved around enhancing the local pedestrian character of the districts and supporting local businesses. Although earlier plans were concerned with ensuring adequate parking they were, as today always concerned with the pedestrian environment of these important community centers.

The 2010 Strategic Plan was very focused on improving quality of life issues in the community. At the time the community saw a focus on single family housing, code enforcement, increased police presence, and infrastructure improvements as important to maintaining the character and integrity of Westwood. There was also, again, a focus on enhancing the Town Hall District with a pedestrian orientation and support for local businesses. The 2010 Plan also called for support and enhancing the Glenway area which at the time was a more vibrant regional retail destination. By 2010 Westwood was changing, becoming more racially, economically and socially diverse and the Plan at the time expressed concerns about those changes and created recommendations that could be viewed as not friendly to newer residents. The community leadership today values the historic character of the community and its history but have made every effort to make clear this Plan created in 2024 is intended to embrace diversity and make room for all kinds of new residents and new traditions.



Westwood 2010 Strategic Plan

Source: <https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/sites/planning/assets/Neighborhood%20Plans/Westwood/2010%20Westwood%20Strategic%20Plan.pdf>



Westwood 2010 Strategic Plan - Land Use Map

Source: <https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/sites/planning/assets/Neighborhood%20Plans/Westwood/2010%20Westwood%20Strategic%20Plan.pdf>



CONSISTENCY WITH PLAN CINCINNATI

Plan Cincinnati, the City's current comprehensive plan, sets a framework that encourages the City to grow its population, enhance its economy, connect people and places and create a more sustainable thriving community. Because Westwood is a big part of the City it is reasonable that it is a big part of the success of these objectives. The conceptual land use plan provided in the Plan Cincinnati shows the Westwood Town Center and the Glenway Corridor as important centers of community that should be transformed as compact walkable places. This Westwood Plan provides the details to get there. It provides for new housing and mixed-use areas, making pedestrian safety enhancements and better connecting the whole neighborhood with transit, bike paths as well as safer roadways.



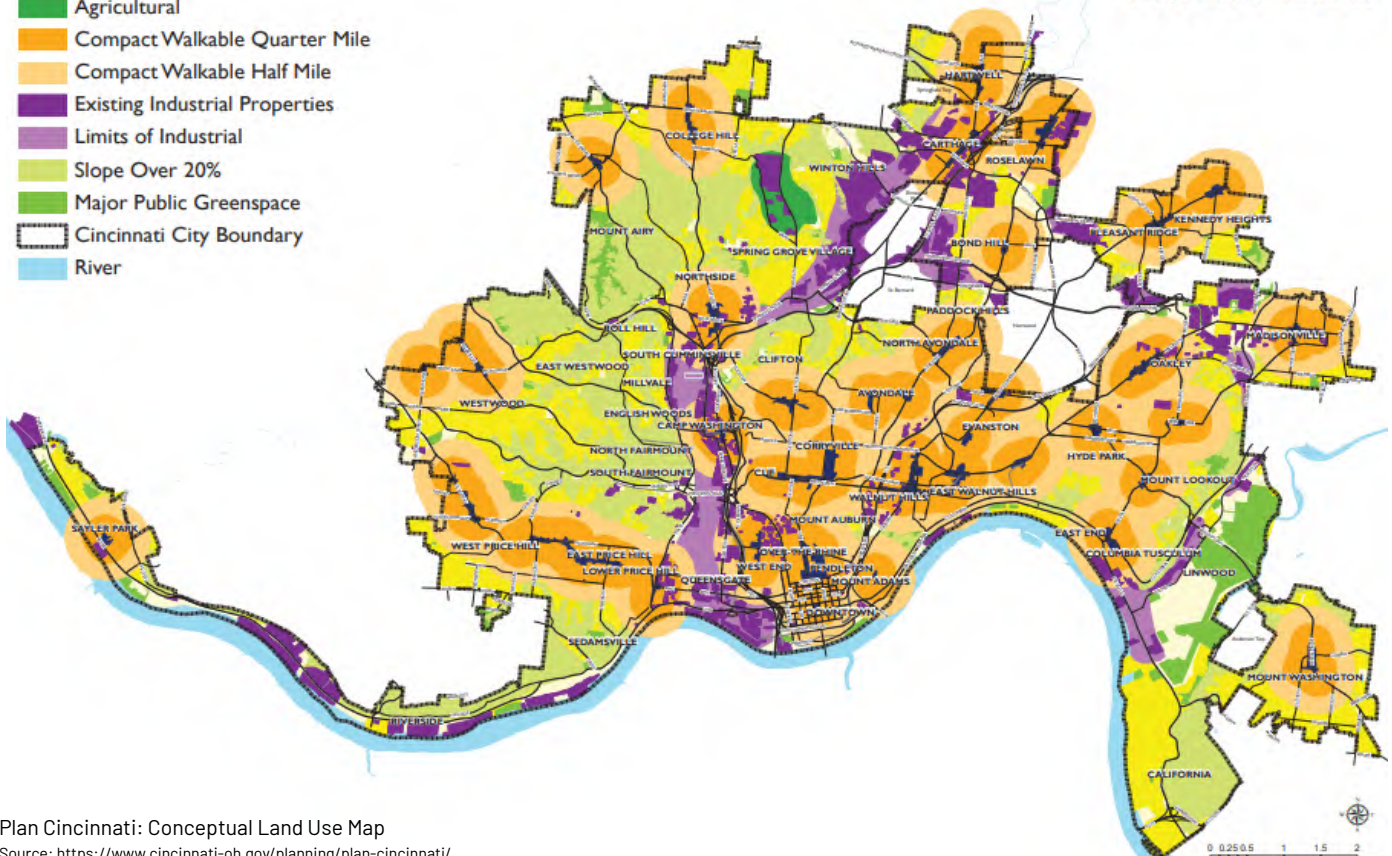
Plan Cincinnati: Future Opportunities for Mixed-Use Development or Neighborhood Centers

Source: <https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/planning/plan-cincinnati/>

Legend

- Neighborhood Centers
- Residential
- Agricultural
- Compact Walkable Quarter Mile
- Compact Walkable Half Mile
- Existing Industrial Properties
- Limits of Industrial
- Slope Over 20%
- Major Public Greenspace
- Cincinnati City Boundary
- River

Conceptual Land Use



Plan Cincinnati: Conceptual Land Use Map

Source: <https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/planning/plan-cincinnati/>





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PLANNING PROCESS & ENGAGEMENT

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From the outset of this planning process the Westwood Civic Association was intentional about engaging diverse neighbors and stakeholders in Westwood to ensure the Westwood Neighborhood Plan reflects the collective vision of as many voices and points of view as possible. In May 2024 Westwood Civic Association convened the Plan Steering Committee. The Plan Steering Committee included representatives from the Westwood Civic Association, Westwood Works, Westwood Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation, the Westwood Historical Society, Westwood Coalition, Westwood United Methodist, Cincinnati Urban Promise and additional residents.

The Steering Committee was responsible for guiding the planning process with support from staff from the Department of City Planning and Engagement, Blume Community Partners, and Lord Aeck Sargent.



Steering Committee Meeting

A. ENGAGEMENT AND COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT

Throughout the summer 2024, the Steering Committee and staff engaged residents and stakeholders through community conversations, surveys, and stakeholder interviews. The surveys and conversations were focused on understanding neighborhood priorities, areas of pride, and topics of concern. The results of engagement efforts that served as input for the planning process are as follows:



Steering Committee Presenting at the Community Meeting

145 Neighborhood Plan
Surveys Completed

7 Steering Committee Meetings

**Door to Door
Engagement**
Around Intersection of
McHenry and Harrison

15 Theme Group Meetings

15 Stakeholder Interviews

**Field Research
And Observation**

- Attended National Night Out
- Attended Westwood Elementary Back to School Fair
- Talked with Residents at My Neighbors Place

393 Social Capital Surveys
Completed (Westwood Work/
United Way)



B. THEMES AND TARGET AREAS

Feedback from initial rounds of engagement was organized into themes and presented to the community at the first community-wide meeting on July 13, 2024. At this meeting residents, stakeholders, and partners provided additional insights into the themes and subtopics, reviewed existing condition data, and participated in a mapping exercise. The mapping exercise asked four basic questions: What areas are you most proud of? Where is your place in the community? What areas need the most help? And where is there opportunity? Feedback from this exercise was used to select the three target areas.



Community Meeting #1, July 13, 2024

C. GOALS AND TARGET AREA ANALYSIS

At the second community-wide meeting on August 24, 2024, participants reviewed refined community themes and identified preliminary goals. Plan staff and Steering Committee members led participants through activities to establish the neighborhood framework, physical land use plan, and preliminary target areas recommendations.



Community Meeting #2, August 24, 2024

D. PLAN STRATEGIES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Work Teams led by Steering Committee members and made up of residents and stakeholders meet in August and September to develop detailed goals and strategies for each of the five themes. At the third community-wide session on October 5, 2024, Work Team Chairs presented the draft recommendations to the community. Participants selected priority goals and strategies for implementation. Plan staff presented the neighborhood framework, circulation framework, and target area recommendations and collected feedback from those in attendance.

E. FINAL PLAN AND ADOPTION

Plan staff and the Steering Committee drafted the plan between October and February 2025. Once approved by the Plan Steering Committee, the Westwood Civic Association voted to approve the final plan on 3/18/25. The plan was presented by the Steering Committee to the City of Cincinnati Planning Commission on XXX and recommended for approval. The final plan was adopted by City Council on XXX.





Community Meeting #3, October 5, 2024



An aerial photograph of a residential neighborhood. The image shows several houses with varying rooflines and colors, mostly in shades of grey and brown. The houses are surrounded by dense green trees. In the background, a parking lot with several cars is visible. The overall scene is a typical suburban or rural residential area.

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EXISTING CONDITIONS AND BACKGROUND

EXISTING CONDITIONS & BACKGROUND

To understand how to put the community’s intentions to work it’s important to understand the current state of affairs in the neighborhood. The following analysis of demographics and housing market conditions helps the community with recommendations that are best suited to the current conditions in the neighborhood.

A. NEIGHBORHOOD CENSUS DATA

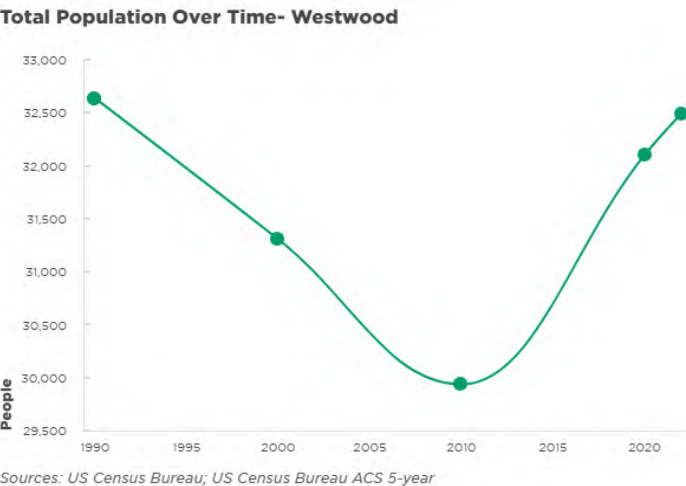
i. Population & Households

Westwood is Cincinnati’s most populated neighborhood accounting for 10.5% of the City’s total population or approximately 1 in every 10 Cincinnati residents. As of 2022, Westwood was home to 32,492 people. Compared to the City’s population, Westwood’s population has stayed relatively stable since 1990. However, Westwood did experience a loss of 2,700 people between 1990 and 2010, likely the result of the high number of evictions and

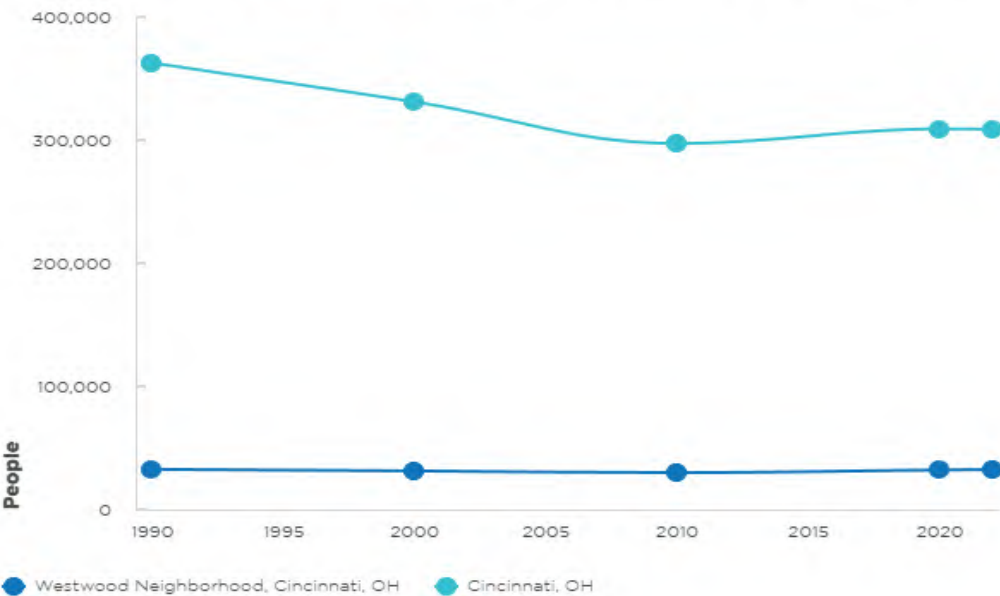
CINCINNATI TOTAL POPULATION -
308,492

WESTWOOD TOTAL POPULATION -
32,492

foreclosures that resulted from the housing related recession of 2008-2009. Between 2010 and 2022, Westwood has nearly regained the population it lost in the prior two decades.



Total Population Over Time - Westwood Compared to Cincinnati



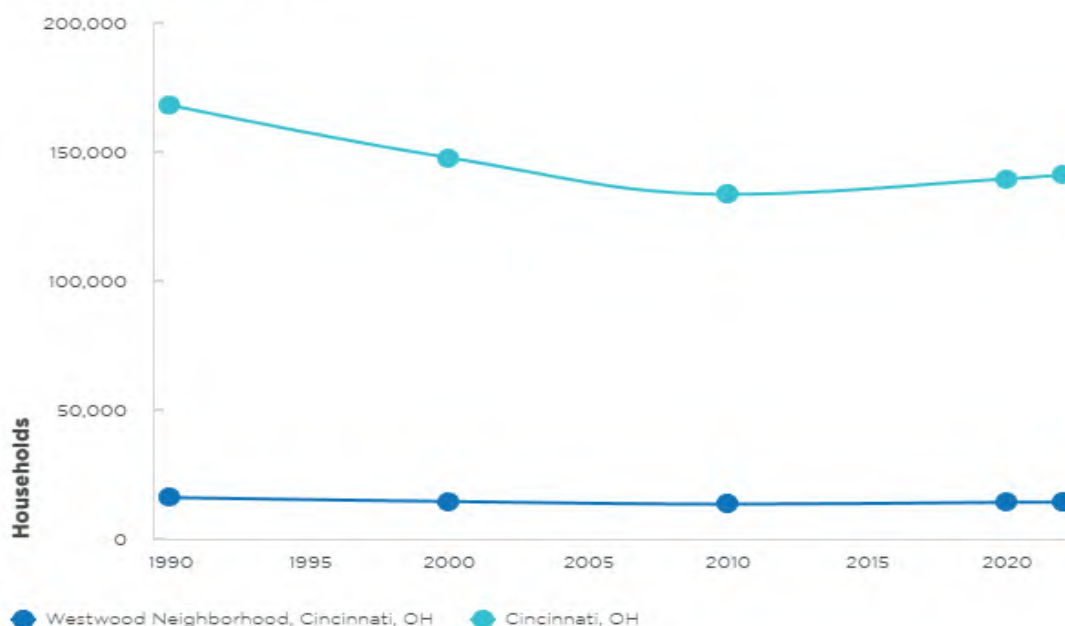
Sources: US Census Bureau; US Census Bureau ACS 5-year



As of 2022, Westwood was home to 14,253 households. Westwood's households are virtually split between Non family Households (49.5%) and Family Households (50.5%). The graphs below show that 41.8% of households in Westwood are single-person

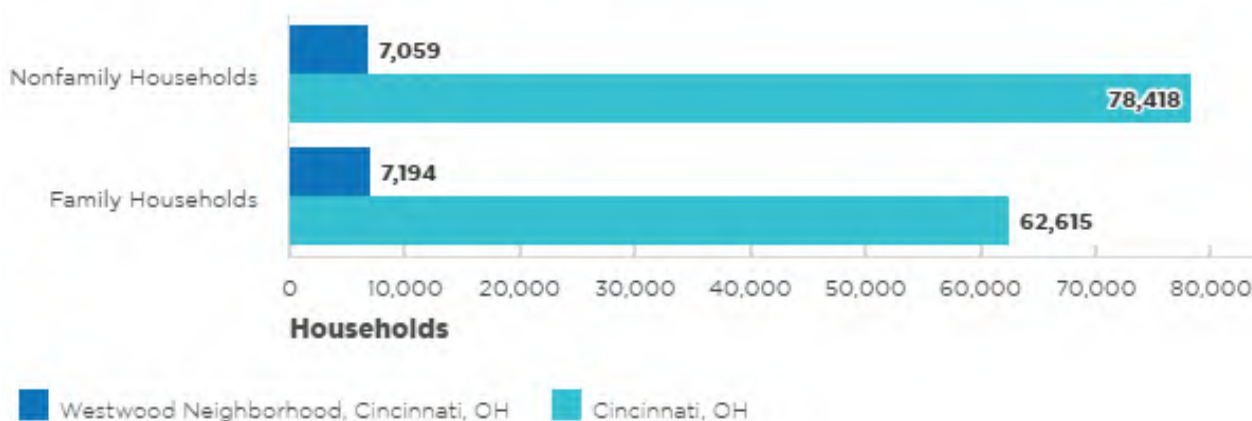
non family households. For Family households, 28.1% of households are families with children and 22.3% are families without children. While Westwood has regained population lost after 1990, Westwood is down 1,700 households from 1990.

Total Households Over Time



Sources: US Census Bureau; US Census Bureau ACS 5-year

Family vs Nonfamily Households

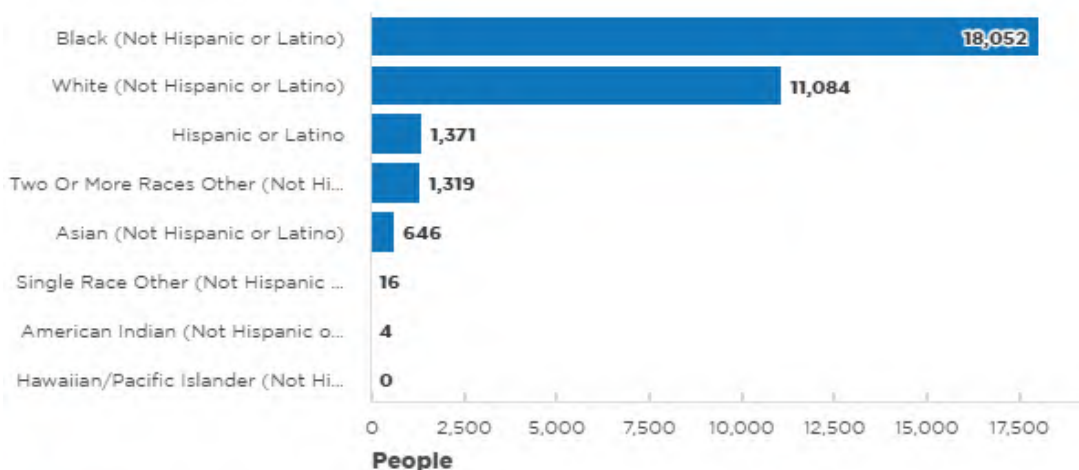


Westwood is a racially diverse community with 55.6% of the population identifying as Black and 34.1% identifying as White (not Hispanic or Latino). Comparatively, the City's population is 39.3% Black and 48.7% White. Westwood has a growing Hispanic or Latino population, which accounts for 4.2% of the total population. Anecdotally, Westwood also has a growing African refugee population that is settling in Westwood and the surrounding communities. As of the 2020 Census there were over 4,500 people in

Westwood that indicated they speak a language other than English at home.

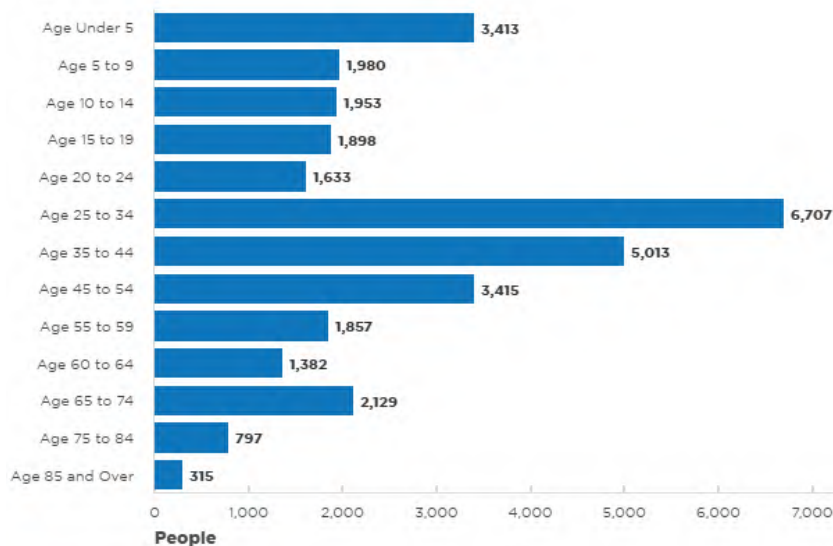
Westwood has a significant number of young people with 28.4% of the population being 19 years old or younger. Comparatively, 18.3% of the population is 19 years old or younger Citywide. Conversely, Westwood has a smaller population 55 years old or older, with 19.9% falling into that age category compared to 24.4% City-wide.

Race/Ethnicity Totals



Westwood Neighborhood, Cincinnati, OH

Age Totals



Westwood Neighborhood, Cincinnati, OH

Sources: US Census Bureau ACS 5-year 2018-2022



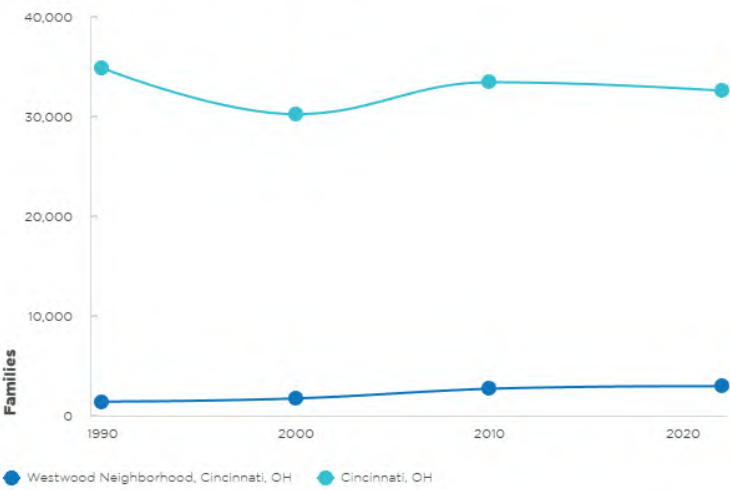
ii. Income, Employment , & Educational Attainment

The median household income in Westwood is \$47,859, tracking closely with the Citywide median of \$49,191. In total 56.2% of households in Westwood are making less than \$50,000 per year compared to 50.6% of households citywide. Of those households making less than \$50,000 per year, 3,401(42.4%) are making less than \$25,000 annually. Westwood has a smaller share, only 16.9% of households, making \$100,000 or more annually compared to 19.3% of households Citywide.

Overall, 20.8% of households in Westwood live below poverty level. The number of households in poverty in the neighborhood has gradually increased, with 1,500 more households in poverty in 2022 compared to 1990. As of 2022, Westwood has a 7.2% unemployment rate with 1269 unemployed people in the community. This accounts for 11.1% of the unemployed population Citywide.

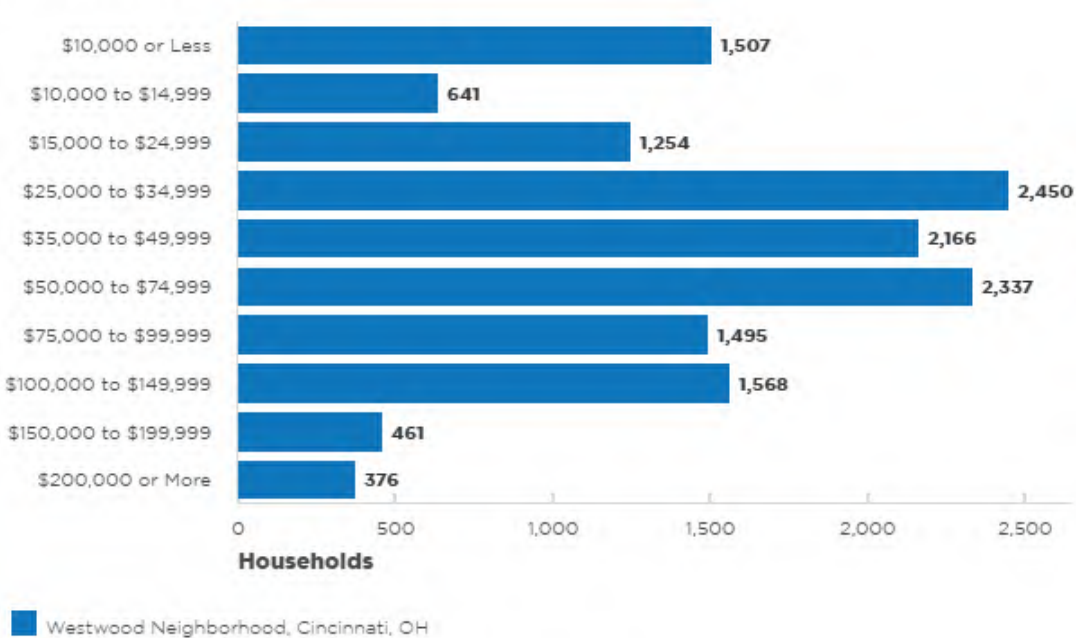
Among Westwood residents 25 years old or older, 35.7% have a high school degree as their highest level of educational attainment. Another 22.5% have completed some college but not attained a degree and 37.4% have attained some level of college degree.

Households Below Poverty Level



Sources: US Census Bureau; US Census Bureau ACS 5-year

Household Income



Sources: US Census Bureau ACS 5-year 2018-2022

B. HOUSING

As of 2022, Westwood has 15,870 total housing units accounting for 10.1% of the City's housing stock. The number of housing units in Westwood has remained relatively stable since 1990, with a net of less than 1000 additional occupied units since then.

Westwood was built over a hundred and fifty years, largely between 1870s and 1970s. This span of development is extraordinary and gives Westwood a very diverse housing stock. It also means that Westwood's housing stock is old. Overall, 63.7% of the housing units in Westwood are in buildings built in 1969 or earlier. Just over 1,600 units have been built since 1990.

In 2022, Westwood had a vacancy rate of 10.2% or 1,534 units, comparable to Citywide vacancy rate of 11.7%. Between 1990 and 2010, Westwood's saw an increase of 1,618 vacant units from 808 in 1990 to 2,427 in 2010. This aligns with the loss of 2,700 people between 1990 and 2010.

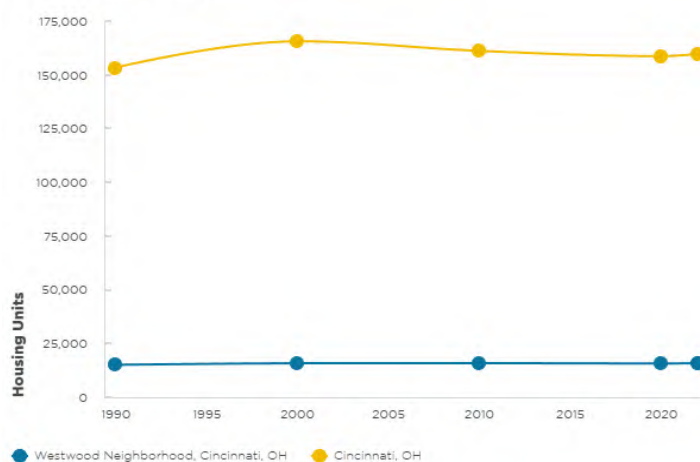
Westwood is a majority renter community with 9,622 rental units. A third of units (32.5%) in Westwood are owner occupied compared to 39.3% Citywide.

As of the 2022 ACS, median home rent in Westwood was \$825 per month, \$68 less than the city median. Since 2000, median rents in Westwood have been consistently lower than median rents Citywide but have consistently risen.

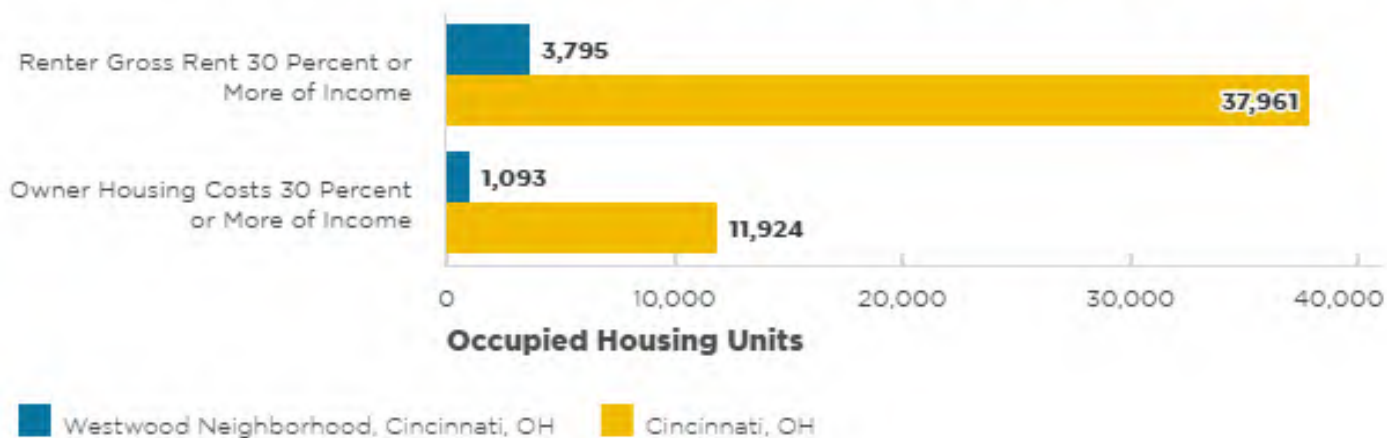
As of the 2022 ACS, the median home value in Westwood was \$139,867, just over \$50,000 under the Citywide median value. While home values in Westwood have steadily increased since 1990, they have not increased at the same rate as Citywide values.

Housing Cost-Burden is an issue in Westwood, as it is Citywide. In Westwood, 39.4% of renters and 23.6% of homeowners are spending 30% or more of their income on housing.

Total Housing Units



Excessive Housing Costs: 30 Percent or More of Income by Tenure

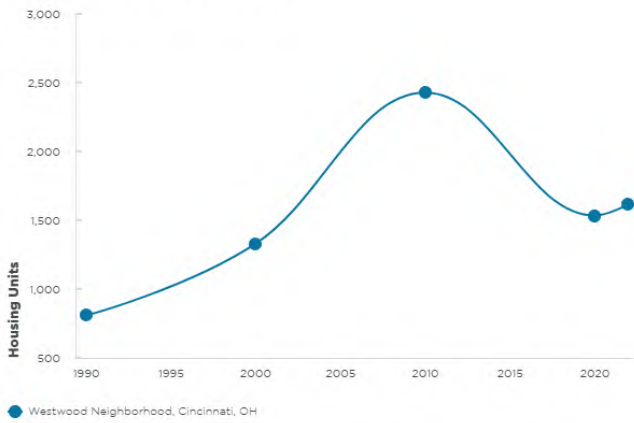


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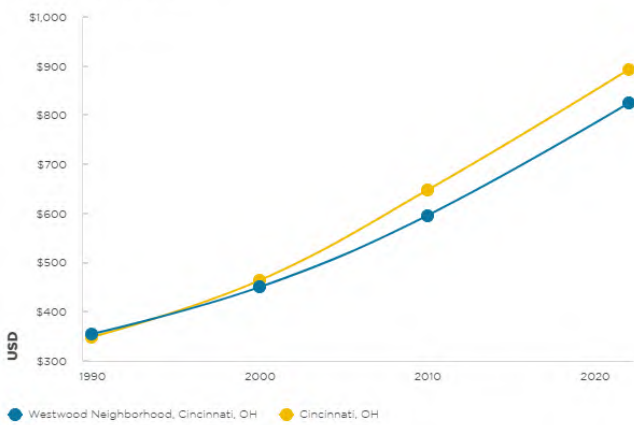


HOUSING

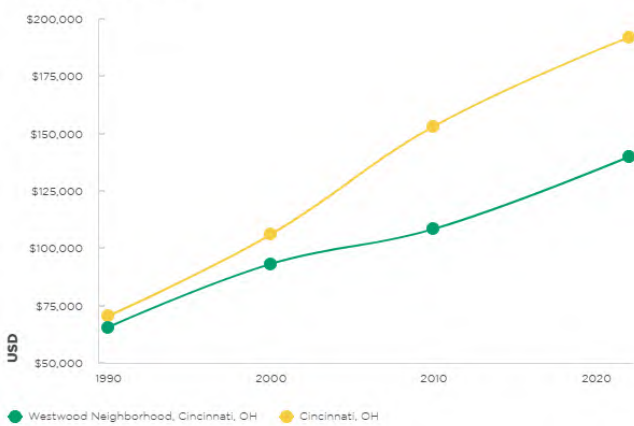
Vacant Housing Units Over Time



Median Home Rent



Median Home Value



C. EXISTING PHYSICAL CONDITIONS

i. Natural Features/Topography

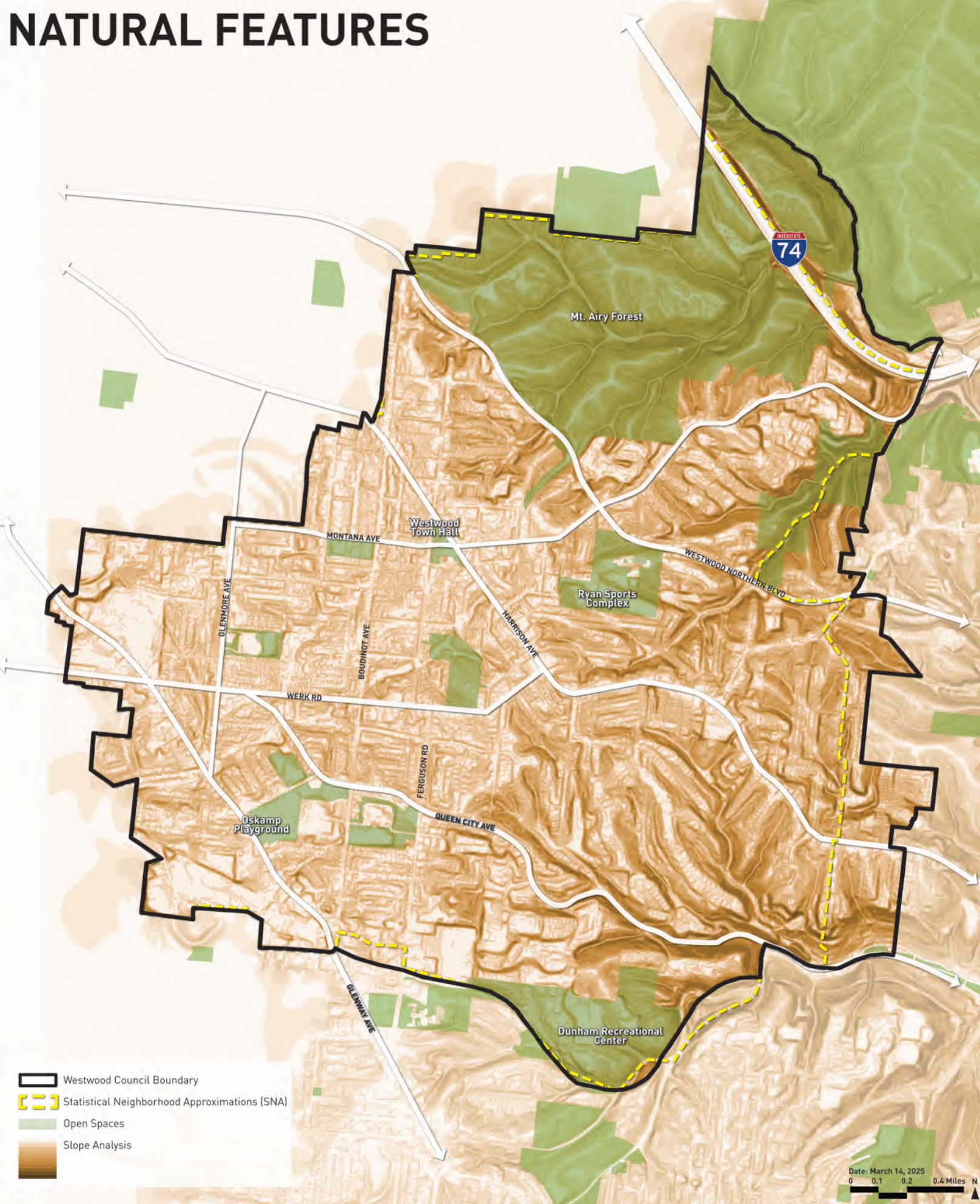
The Natural Features Map highlights one of Westwood's key environmental attributes - its varied topographic elevations, which have shaped the neighborhood's distinctive landscape and influenced its street layout and development patterns. These elevation changes also pose significant challenges, restricting connectivity and creating infrastructure and accessibility issues. Westwood is also known for its extensive tree canopy, which is integral to its unique identity and charm.



Varied Topographic Elevations Throughout the Neighborhood



NATURAL FEATURES

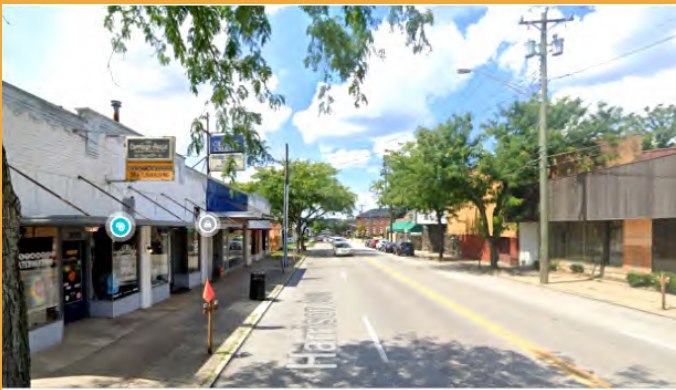


Natural Features Map

ii. Street Network

The Street Connectivity map highlights Westwood’s street hierarchy and existing circulation network. Four major streets run northwest – southeast through the neighborhood: Westwood Northern Boulevard, Harrison Avenue, Queen City Avenue, and Glenway Avenue. Each corridor has distinct characteristics: Harrison Avenue serves as the neighborhood business street, Glenway Avenue functions as a retail and commercial thoroughfare, Queen City Avenue is more neighborhood-oriented, and Westwood Northern Boulevard operates more like a freeway. The area’s significant elevation changes limit the number of continuous north-south streets and contribute to numerous dead ends, limiting connectivity and access across the neighborhood.

CORRIDORS



HARRISON AVENUE



GLENWAY AVENUE



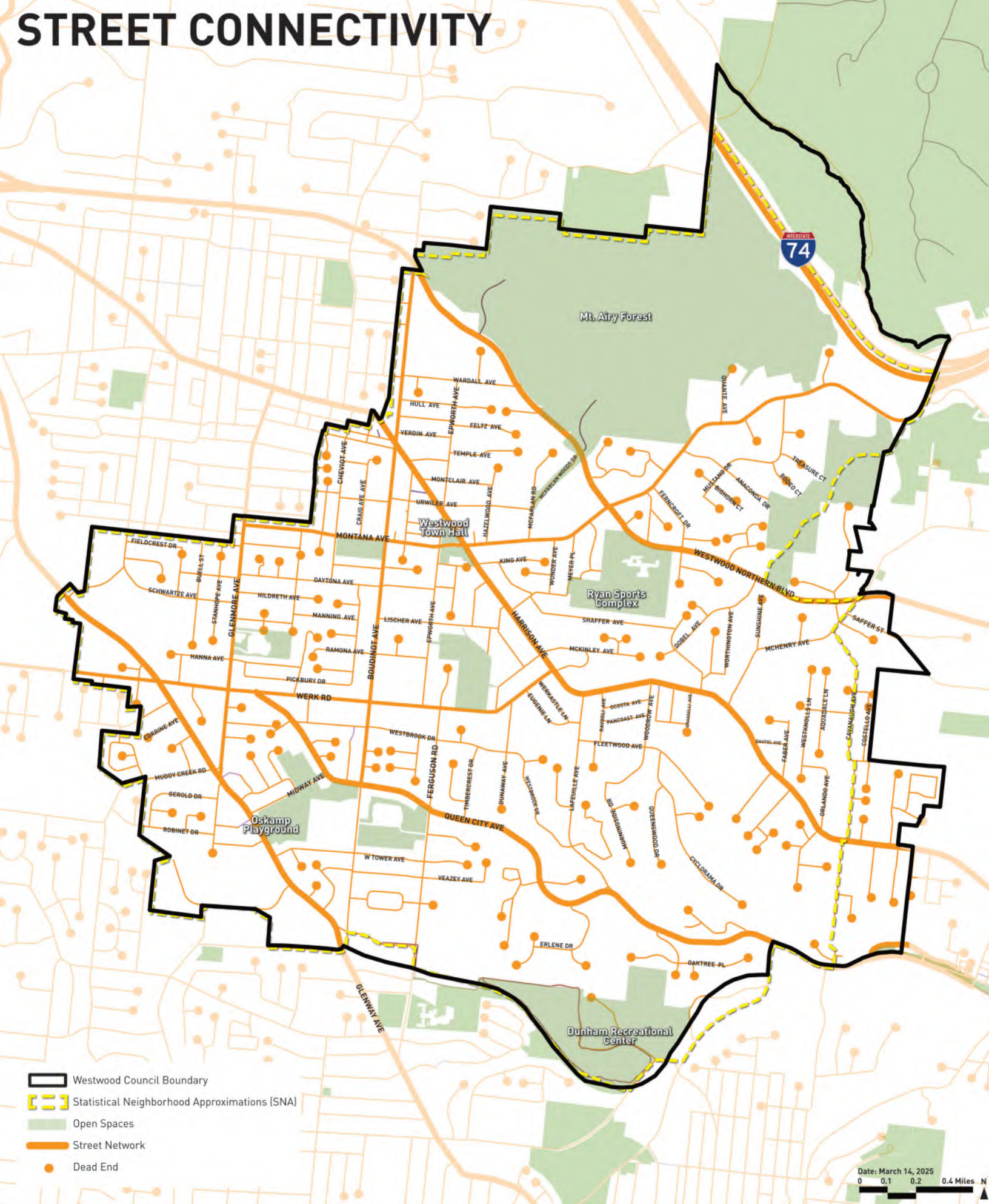
WESTWOOD NORTHERN BOULEVARD



QUEEN CITY AVENUE



STREET CONNECTIVITY



iii. Transit

Westwood is served by 13 transit routes, nine of which stop at the transit center located at the Glenway Crossing Mall site. While these routes provide coverage along most major corridors, community members have expressed concerns regarding the frequency of service, accessibility to bus stops, and the lack of adequate transit amenities. There are also concerns on the accessibility and visibility of the existing transit center.

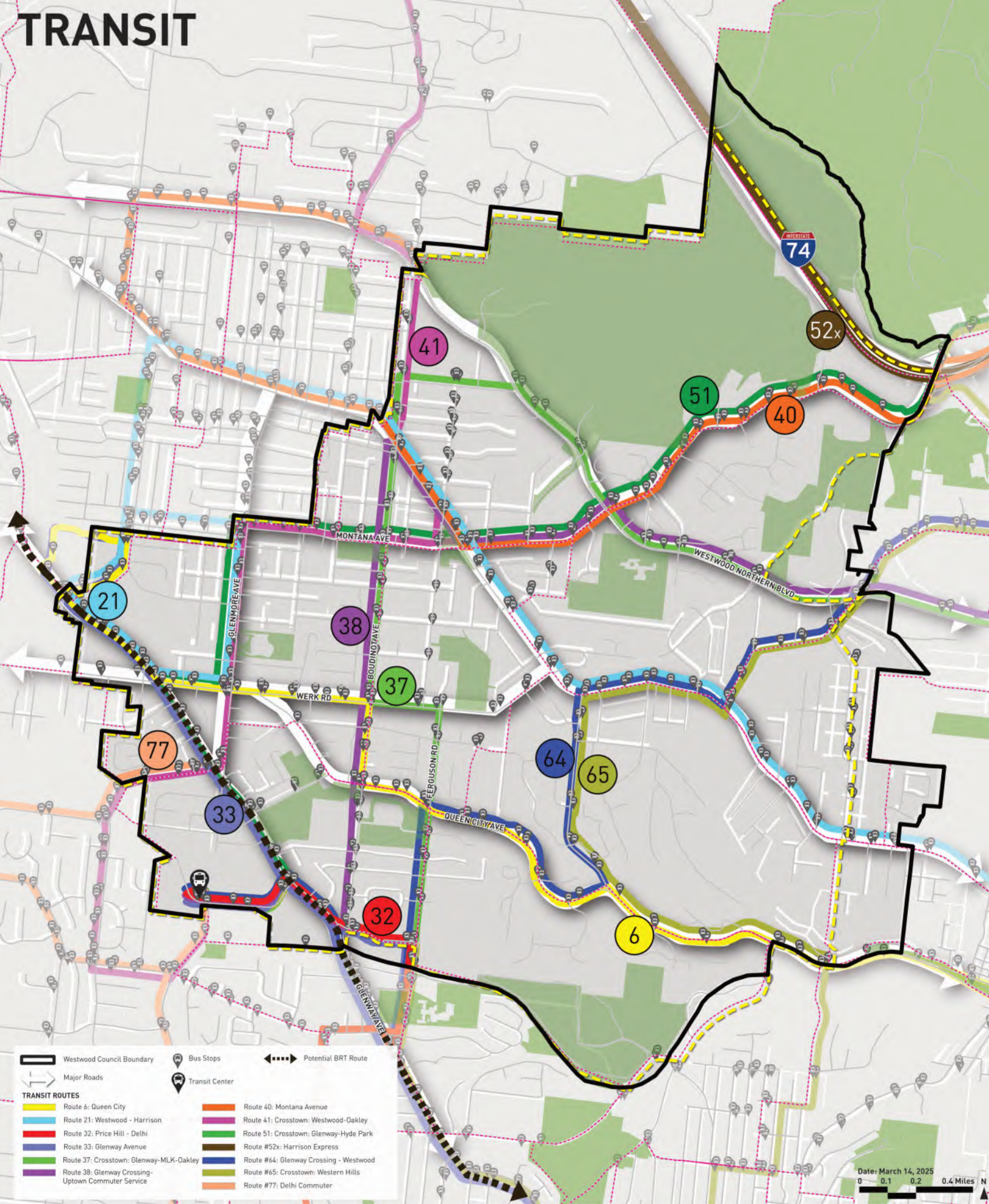
The Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority is currently working on its pilot Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) projects in Cincinnati, focusing on the Hamilton Avenue and Reading Road corridors. Once these are completed, Glenway Avenue has been identified as a priority for future BRT expansion, offering a significant opportunity to enhance transit connectivity and service in Westwood.



Transit Stop at McHenry/Harrison Avenue Intersection



TRANSIT



iv. Neighborhood Assets

The Neighborhood Assets Map highlights key facilities, amenities, and resources in Westwood, such as schools, parks, recreation centers, libraries, and other community spaces that enhance the neighborhood's livability. Prominent open spaces include Mt. Airy Forest to the north and the Dunham Recreation Center to the south. A new Werk Road Great Parks greenspace is open on the former Gamble House property, in proximity to James N. Gamble Montessori High School, on the former Gamble House property, which provides a centrally located

option for recreation for the community. Most of the neighborhood assets are concentrated along Harrison Avenue, particularly around the Town Hall District, or south of Glenway Avenue, creating gaps in accessibility within Westwood, particularly in the eastern areas. One objective of this plan is to address these disparities and ensure more equitable access to neighborhood amenities.

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSETS



WESTWOOD TOWN HALL PARK



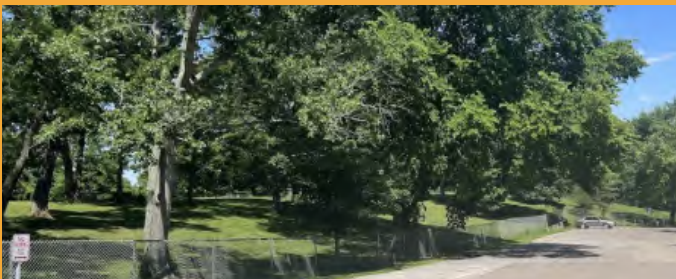
JAMES N. GAMBLE MONTESSORI HIGH SCHOOL



DUNHAM RECREATION CENTER



DATER MONTESSORI SCHOOL



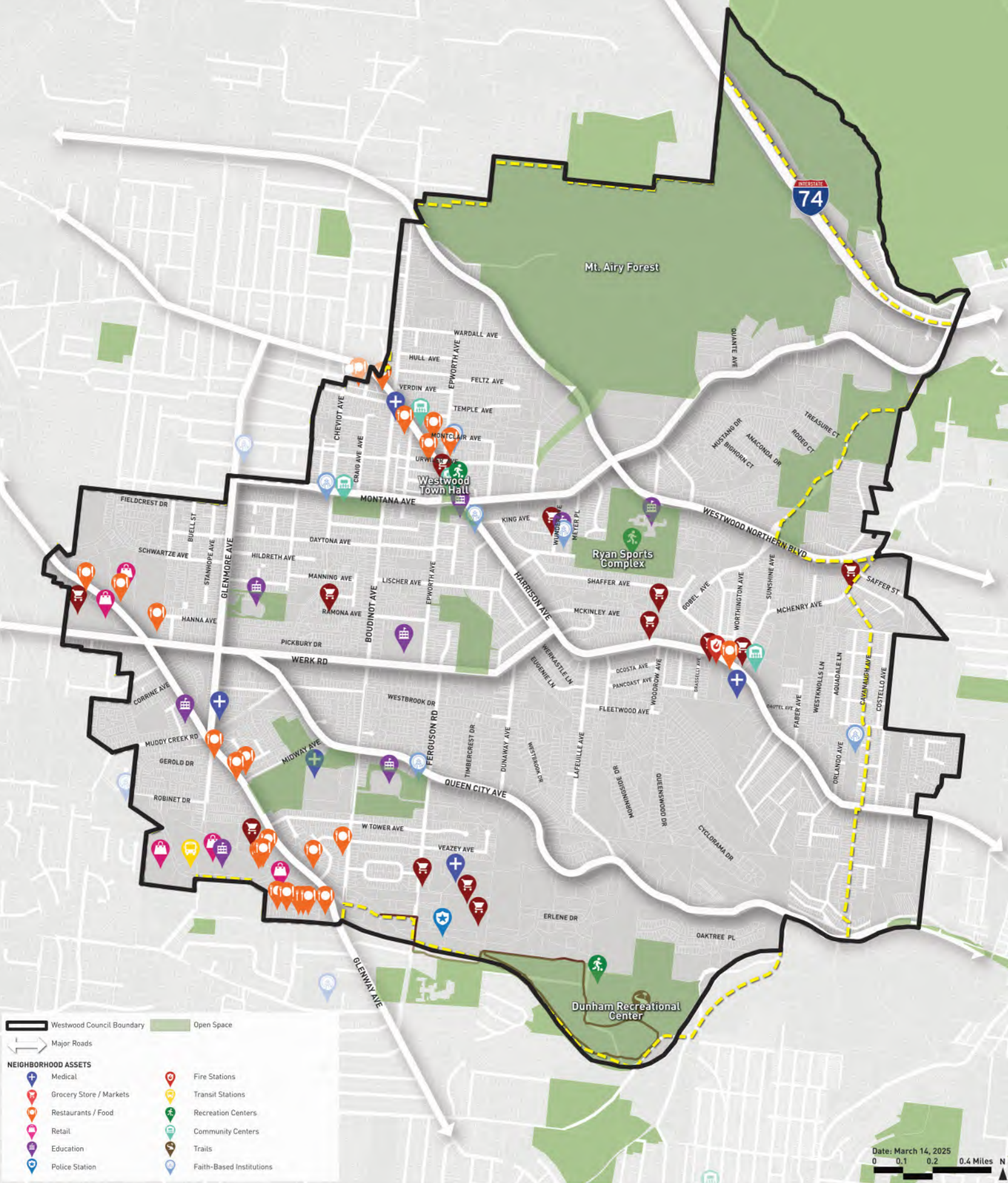
MT. AIRY FOREST



WESTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



NEIGHBORHOOD ASSETS



Neighborhood Asset Map

v. Existing Land Use

Westwood is primarily a single-family residential neighborhood, with multi-family housing scattered throughout, offering a range of housing options, including the increasingly important “missing middle” housing types, such as duplexes, townhomes, and fourplexes. Commercial areas are concentrated along two key corridors which feature neighborhood-scale businesses and services. Glenway Avenue is characterized by its mix of big-box retail and highway-oriented commercial uses. Town Hall to Glenmore Avenue is the central business district along Harrison Avenue and the McHenry and Harrison Avenue the business node is also along Harrison

on the east side of the community. Together, these elements contribute to a neighborhood with a variety of residential and commercial opportunities, catering to a broad spectrum of needs and demographics. The neighborhood is home to multiple educational institutions and features an abundance of open spaces that serve as valuable community assets, including the Dunham Recreation Center, Ryan Sports Complex, Oskamp Playground, and the regional landmark Mt. Airy Forest, all of which provide recreational opportunities and contribute to Westwood’s overall appeal.

Commercial



WESTWOOD TOWN HALL



HARRISON/MCHENRY AVENUE



WESTERN HILLS PLAZA



GLENMORE BUSINESS DISTRICT

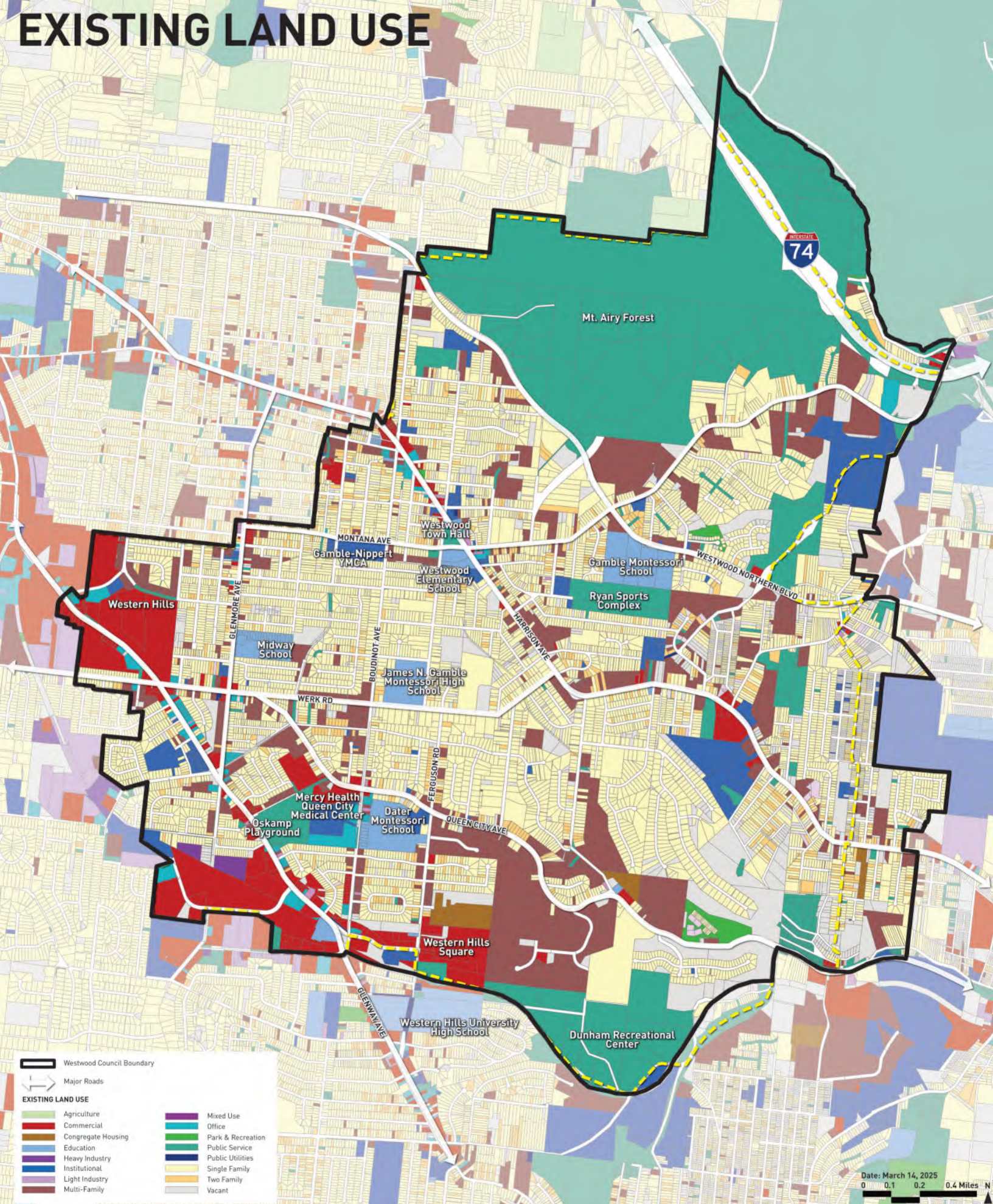


GLENWAY CROSSING

HOUSING



EXISTING LAND USE



Existing Land Use Map

vi. Existing Zoning

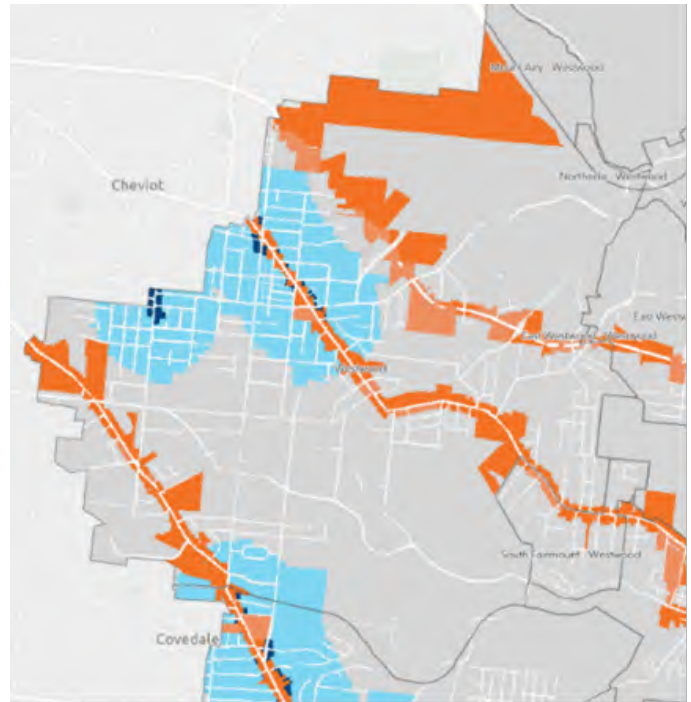
Westwood is primarily zoned for single-family residential development, reinforcing its character as a predominantly residential neighborhood. Multi-family residential zones are interspersed throughout, offering a variety of housing options, including “missing middle” housing to bridge the gap between single-family homes and larger apartment buildings.

Commercial zoning is concentrated along the major corridors, particularly Harrison Avenue and Glenway Avenue. Harrison Avenue is characterized by neighborhood-scale retail, while Glenway Avenue supports highway-oriented commercial and big-box retail. These areas hold significant potential for redevelopment into more walkable, mixed-use spaces, aligning with the principles of Connected Communities.

Institutional zoning highlights key community assets such as schools and recreation centers, while parks and recreation zones encompass the expansive Mt. Airy Forest and Dunham Recreation Center. These spaces not only provide recreational opportunities but also enhance Westwood’s environmental and social fabric.

Incorporating the Connected Communities policies within the zoning framework will enhance connectivity and accessibility, guiding strategic redevelopment to foster vibrant, walkable hubs with a mix of housing options where residents can live, work, and access essential services with ease.

For more information regarding the Connected Communities policies please visit: <https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/planning/connected-communities/>



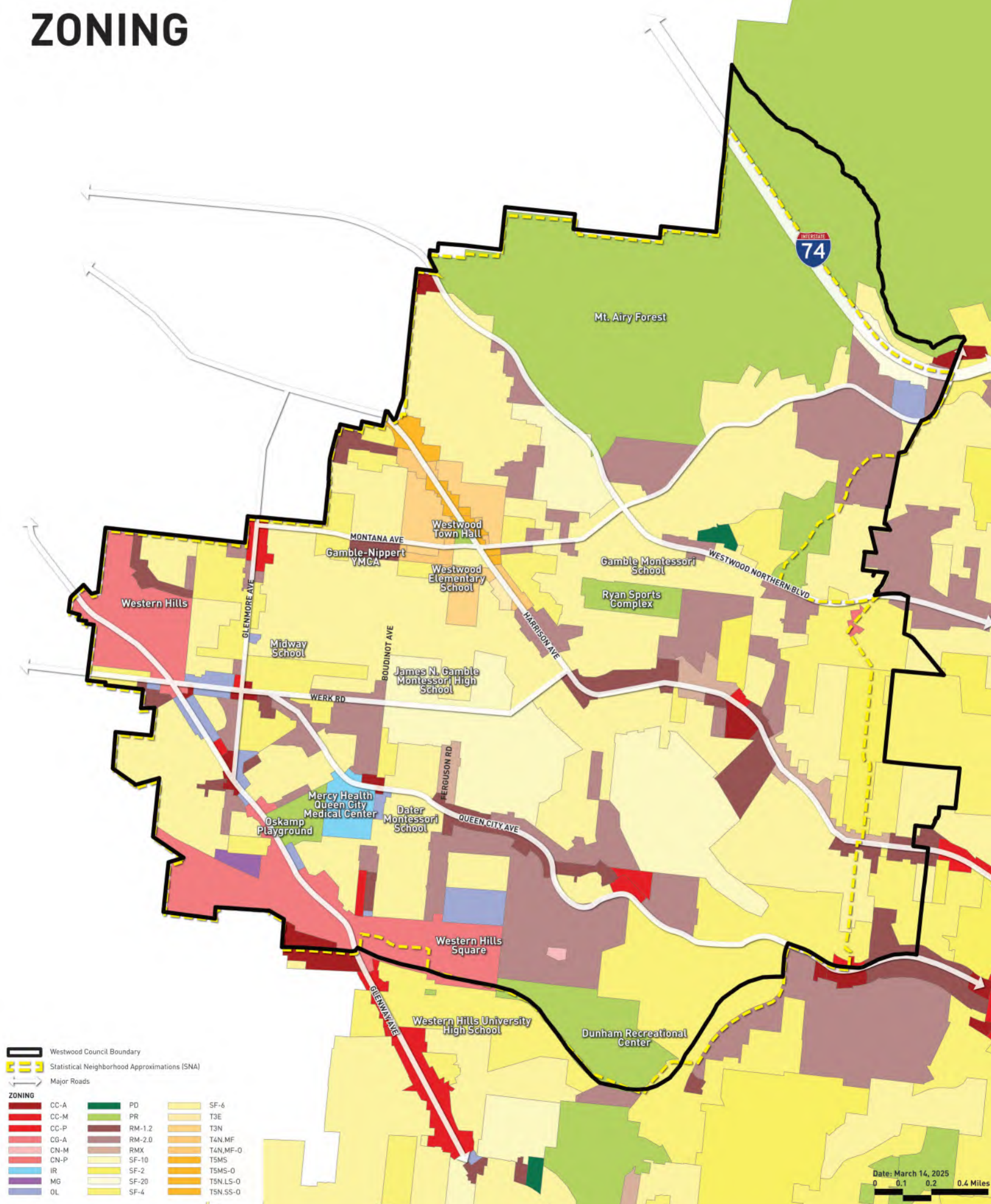
Policy Proposal



Connected Communities Policy
Source: City of Cincinnati



ZONING



Zoning Map

4.19

EXISTING CONDITIONS & BACKGROUND

vii. Age of Development

The Age of Development map illustrates the evolution of Westwood's built environment over the decades. The neighborhood showcases a mix of development periods, reflecting its long-standing history and continuous adaptation to community needs.

Older sections, developed before 1940, are concentrated around the core of the neighborhood, indicating Westwood's early establishment as a primarily residential community. These areas are characterized by historic single-family homes, important community uses and walkable street layouts. Development from the mid-20th century (1941-1980) expanded the neighborhood outward, incorporating more suburban-style residential patterns and additional amenities, like schools and parks. This growth period aligned with national trends of suburbanization and increased automobile reliance.

More recent developments, occurring from 1981 onward, are dispersed and reflect modern building techniques and land-use patterns, including larger commercial areas and multi-family housing. Despite these newer additions, Westwood has maintained its identity as a primarily residential neighborhood with a rich mix of housing options and accessible green spaces.

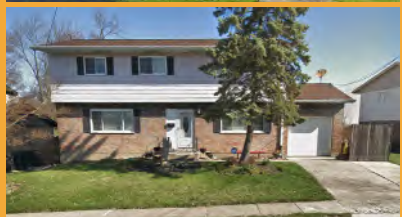
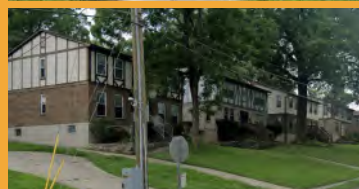
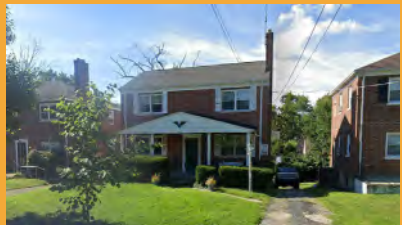
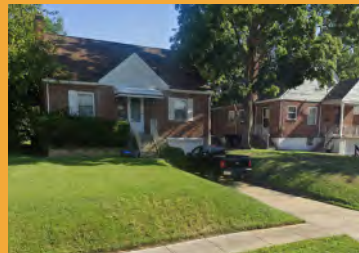
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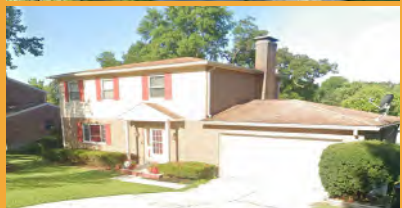
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AGE OF DEVELOPMENT



Age of Development Map

TRANSPORTATION & CIRCULATION

GOAL #1- Develop a safe, efficient, and accessible transportation network that reduces congestion, enhances pedestrian, vehicular, and cyclist safety, and promotes multimodal options for all residents.

Goal #1 Strategy #1 - Identify the hierarchy of streets for efficient traffic flow through and within the neighborhood, Northern Blvd. Glenway - major thoroughfare, Harrison - neighborhood oriented, Queen City - intersection improvements, Montana - middle lane textured - not allowing traffic zoom past.

Goal #1 Strategy #2 - Implement traffic calming measures at major intersections and destinations to encourage multi-modal access and pedestrian safety. Specific attention should be given to the business districts and in the vicinity of all schools and community youth assets.

Goal #1 Strategy #3 - Improve pedestrian infrastructure to include a safe and well-maintained network.

Goal #1 Strategy #4 - Improve bicycle infrastructure to include a safe and well-maintained network.

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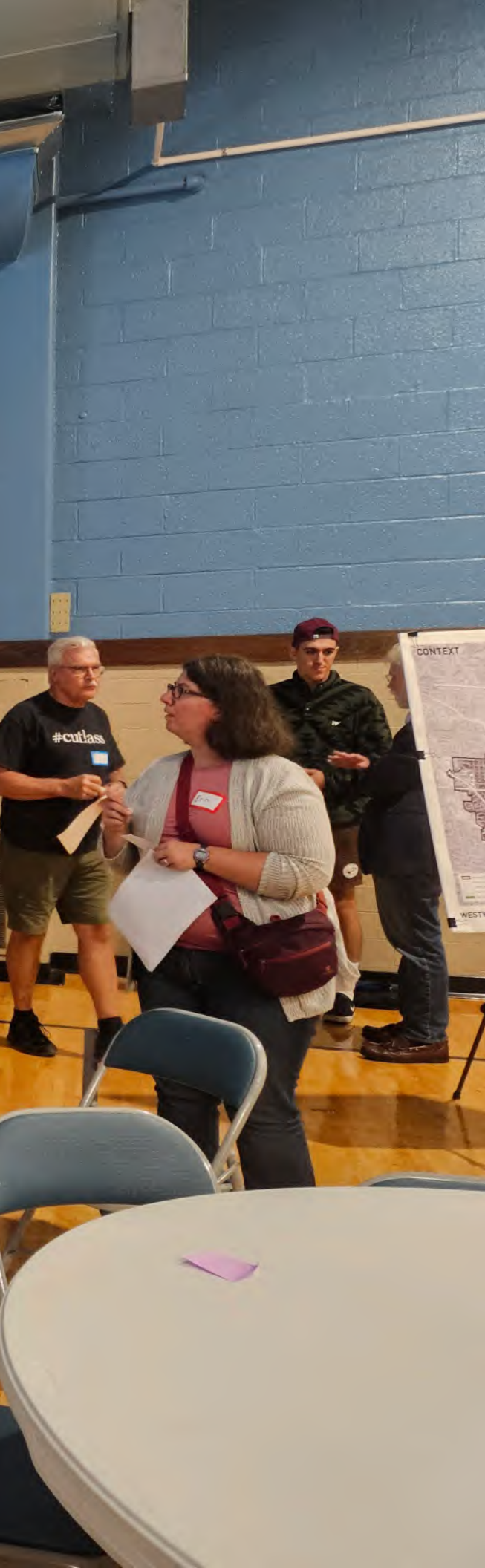
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GOALS AND STRATEGIES



GOALS & STRATEGIES

PLAN THEMES

The following section outlines the goals of the Westwood community organized into five priority themes. The five theme areas are:



BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT

INTRODUCTION & CONTEXT

Westwood has several centers of commercial activity throughout the neighborhood that provide critical amenities, goods, and services to residents and visitors. The neighborhood has two Neighborhood Business Districts that are formally recognized by the City of Cincinnati and another Neighborhood Business District Node. Westwood is also home to more regional commercial districts along Glenway Avenue.

The primary Neighborhood Business District is the Town Hall District, which runs along Harrison Avenue from Kling Avenue to Higbee Street at the Cheviot border. This district also has a historic designation through the National Register of Historic Places with seven contributing structures. The Town Hall District is experiencing a rebirth with the addition of new coffee shops, a brewery, several restaurants, and renovated outdoor community space on the Town Hall grounds led by the Cincinnati Parks Department. This rebirth started about a decade ago in large part due to strong community organizations, investments by the City of Cincinnati, and residents turned business owners investing in their own community. WestCURC, a community development corporation in the neighborhood, has played a critical role in making strategic acquisitions in the district and coordinating City resources to spur development. The district still has a significant amount of opportunity to add both residential and commercial density and renew dis-invested properties to further the momentum of the district and protect its future success.

The second formally recognized business district is significantly smaller, covering about two blocks along Glenmore Avenue from just north of Daytona Avenue to just beyond Montana Avenue at the Cheviot border. While this district provides some amenities to the neighborhood this district is not a priority focus area of this plan. The goals listed below apply to this district, but the Plan Steering Committee believes this district is not the highest priority over the next ten years.

The third district formally recognized by the City of Cincinnati as a Neighborhood Business District Node is at the intersection of Harrison Avenue and McHenry Avenue. This district is on the eastern edge of the neighborhood and is an emerging district that provides vital service-based businesses to the community. The district is home to Cincinnati Urban Promise, an anchoring non-profit providing services to children and families in the neighborhood. It is also home to a Cincinnati Fire Department Station 35 and La Monarca Supermercado, a small grocery and convenience store.

Finally, the neighborhood has a regional commercial district at its Western border along Glenway Avenue. This district is a suburban, auto oriented district with dozens of big-box stores and chain restaurants. The business amenities along this corridor are critical not only to Westwood but the neighboring communities of Price Hill, Delhi Township, Cheviot and Green Township. The strip centers along Glenway have

varying levels of viability. The neighborhood identified the Glen Way Crossing center as a key redevelopment opportunity. Glenway has been identified by the Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority as a future Bus Rapid Transit route setting the stage for future transit-oriented development.

The following topics and goals represent the priorities of the community related to strengthening all of the business districts in the neighborhood. A full list of strategies can be found in the Implementation Plan on **page 7.1**. Some of the strategies are particular to one district or another. The Plan provides further analysis and recommendations for three key Target Areas on **page 6.6**. The three target areas, also listed below in the Key Topics section, were selected as priority areas for the neighborhood.

Key Topics

1. Improve the Town Hall Neighborhood Business District

2. Improve the Harrison & McHenry Neighborhood Business District

3. Explore future opportunities at the Glenway Crossing shopping center and the Glenway Ave. commercial corridor, including the old Mercy Hospital site at Glenway Avenue and Midway Avenue

GOAL 1: Attract new businesses to the Neighborhood Business Districts, ensuring that Westwood's NBDs are occupied to capacity and productively utilized.

Strategy #1 - Create and maintain an inventory of existing commercial spaces in the NBDs in order to identify spaces available for new businesses.

Strategy #2 - Work with existing commercial property owners in the NBDs to prepare storefronts for new commercial tenants (i.e. white boxing storefronts, façade improvements, etc.)

Strategy #3 - Maintain a list of prospective businesses interested in opening a business in Westwood.

Strategy #4 - Capitalize on the momentum in the Town Hall NBD to recruit businesses that attract both Westwood residents and visitors to the community. Focus on restaurants, entertainment, and other locally owned retail/ good and services shops.

Strategy #5 - Work with existing property owners in the Harrison-McHenry NBD, and anchor institutions like Cincinnati Urban Promise, to recruit and maintain service-based businesses that provide basic amenities and services to residents.

Strategy #6 - Prioritize support for businesses that contribute positively to the neighborhood economy and endeavor to discourage predatory businesses that might exploit our residents.



GOAL 2: Increase residential and commercial density in the neighborhood business districts.

Strategy #1 – Identify and pursue opportunities in the Town Hall NBD for future mixed-use infill development that increases residential and commercial density to increase customer base for businesses and adds contemporary housing stock to the community (See Target Area Analysis).

Strategy #2 – Identify and pursue opportunities in and around the Harrison-McHenry NBD for future infill development that increases residential and commercial density to support community- serving businesses and add contemporary housing stock to the community (See Target Area Analysis).



Opportunities for Future Mixed-Use Infill

GOAL 3: Enhance the public right-of-way and public amenities in the neighborhood business districts to make them a destination for Westwood residents and visitors to the community.

Strategy #1 – Enhance the gateways of all three NBDs, prioritizing the Town Hall NBD and Harrison-McHenry NBD. This should include wayfinding signage and other neighborhood/ location specific signage that promotes a cohesive brand/identity for the districts.

Strategy #2 – Extend street-scaping and lighting enhancements throughout the Town Hall NBD to provide a cohesive feel, improve safety and increase customer foot traffic.

Strategy #3 – Enhance outdoor amenities at Westwood Town Hall Park in the Town Hall NBD in order to increase opportunities for community events and activation. Enhance seating on existing patio areas, and add additional patio areas, shaded seating, and add a covered stage/band-shell in the park.

Strategy #4 – Identify resources to implement streetscape and public right of way recommendations for the Harrison-McHenry NBD (see Target Area Analysis), including street trees, lighting, and enhanced bus stops with shelters and benches.

Strategy #5 – Add green space and community space in the edge of existing parking lot on Harrison. This should include trees and grass to decrease the amount of asphalt on the site.

Strategy #6 – Commission a prospective parking study to assess the need for a shared, public parking lot to alleviate parking issues for business and residents in the Town Hall NBD. Any future lot should be located to the rear or adjacent to the commercial structures.

GOAL 4: Preserve and protect the historic assets in the NBDs, particularly in the Town Hall Historic District.

Strategy #1 - If the Westwood Town Hall Building changes uses from a recreation center, work with Town Hall NBD stakeholders to identify an appropriate community use for the building and maintain the community asset.

Strategy #2 - Support the Westwood Historical Society in its efforts to pursue local historical designation for the seven National Register of Historic Places designated buildings in the Town Hall District.



Westwood Town Hall Building

GOAL 5: Support the future stability and potential redevelopment of regional commercial districts along Glenway Ave, including Glenway Crossing and Western Hills Plaza.

Strategy #1 - Advocate with Metro/SORTA and the City of Cincinnati to implement Bus Rapid Transit on Glenway Avenue.

Strategy #2 - Work with owners of Glenway Crossing and developers to identify future development opportunities on the site, including increased housing density. Future developments could follow local models such as the Factory 52 development in Norwood or Delhi Town Square development in Delhi.



Factory 52 in Norwood as a Precedent



COMMUNITY PRIDE & CONNECTIONS

INTRODUCTION & CONTEXT

With a strong network of civic infrastructure in Westwood comes an immense amount of neighborhood pride. The energy in Westwood, and care for the community, was palpable from the very beginning of this planning process. As mentioned above, the community has a tremendous amount of diversity, both in population but also in the built environment. Celebrating the diversity, rich history, and many assets in the community is important to the community. This includes telling Westwood's story in a positive light, both among Westwood residents and stakeholders, but also to the broader Cincinnati community.

Arguably one of the factors contributing to Westwood's neighborhood pride has been its success in activating the community through events. Westwood Works, founded in 2009, has played a pivotal role in activating the community through informal and formal events. These have mostly taken place in the Town Hall district. Residents and stakeholders in Westwood value these opportunities to connect with one another and would like to identify opportunities to expand the activation and events to other parts of the community.

Another pillar of Westwood's neighborhood pride is its expansive inventory of historic structures. While a number of these house civic and community functions, many are owned privately. The Westwood Historical Society was founded in 2003 in part to celebrate and foster preservation of the community's key historic assets. It encourages the preservation of

Westwood's Town Center Historic District properties of historic significance and homes and properties that make Westwood unique. The community would like to build upon the Historical Society's efforts to date by continuing to preserve properties of civic, community, and other significance. Finally, the Community Pride & Connections Work Team addressed the desire to highlight the artists who make the Westwood community a vibrant place to live. Simultaneous to the planning process there has been a group of Westwood artists and stakeholders, informally called the Westwood Arts Collective, working to organize artists in the community and showcase the diverse talents of the community. Goal four below is focused on using art as a means to showcase community pride and connect community members.

Key Topics

- 1. Community events and community activation**
- 2. Celebrate and highlight Westwood's history and historic assets**
- 3. The Arts**
- 4. Celebration of Westwood's Diversity**
- 5. Community marketing and communication**

GOAL 1: Promote a positive image of Westwood that celebrates the diversity, rich history, and assets of the community.

Strategy #1 - Continue to capture and preserve the stories of Westwood and its importance in the past, present, and for the future.

Strategy #2 - Identify local and regional media outlets that may partner with community organizations in Westwood to help promote positive stories of the community.

Strategy #3 - Create welcome material for new residents and potential home buyers.



Art Show Street Event. Source: <https://townhalldistrict.org/>

GOAL 2: Westwood residents and stakeholders are aware of community events and resources and feel welcome to fully participate.

Strategy #1- Create and implement a communications and marketing strategy to coordinate efforts among community groups, organizations, and other neighborhood stakeholders such as schools, local faith organizations and other institutions. This should include both physical and online methods of communication.

Strategy #2 - Create a “What’s Up Westwood” App that includes resources, programs, contacts, events, volunteer opportunities, athletic schedules, meetings, and groups to join.

Strategy #3 - When possible, offer information in multiple languages to ensure information is accessible to non-English speakers.



Communications and Marketing Strategies for Community Events



GOAL 3: All parts of the Westwood community are activated through events that bring people together, create community connections, and foster community pride.

Strategy #1 - Partner with anchor institutions in different parts of Westwood to host pop-up events that bring residents and community partners together. Foster collaboration and cooperation between existing organizations and associations to help defray the cost of an event across organizations, increase the volunteer pool, increase marketing reach and impact more residents.

Strategy #2 - Create a community gathering space (indoor/outdoor) in the McHenry-Harrison NBD to host events.

Strategy #3 - Create new Westwood events that will appeal to a wider audience and put Westwood on the map, drawing visitors to the community.

Strategy #4 - Ensure the preservation of successful Westwood Events, including but not limited to Second Saturday (Pride), Westwood Art Show, Howl at the Hall, the Westside Market, and the Westwood Home Tour.

GOAL 4: Establish a community-led, Westwood Arts Center to highlight Westwood's diversity of talent and gather community members.

Strategy #1 - Convene residents and partners interested in creating a community-led arts center and establish a preliminary vision and plan for the center. Reach out to artists in the community for their input and develop a workable concept.

Strategy #2 - If there is enough interest from local artists and the community to create an Arts organization, then begin to recruit individuals that are willing to work on creating the non-profit entity. Recruit a Board of Directors that will shape the mission, vision, and bylaws for the organization.

Strategy #3 - Identify an existing space in Westwood that could be used by the organization in the short term. Recruit artists to occupy, create, show, and sell their creations within the space.

Strategy #4 - Find a permanent home for the organization.

GOAL 5: Celebrate and preserve Westwood's Rich history by identifying properties of civic, Community, and other significance that may be worth preserving.

Strategy #1 – Pursue local historic designation through City of Cincinnati Chapter 1435 for the seven properties of the Westwood Town Center Historic District that are currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places to protect the properties from demolition or significant alterations that would irreparably or otherwise harm their historic significance. These are:

- Westwood Town Hall – 3017 Harrison Ave
- Westwood United Methodist Church – 3460 Epworth Avenue
- Westwood Fire Co. No. 35 (currently Nation) – 3435 Epworth Avenue
- Westwood Public School – 2981 Montana Avenue, Madcap Education Center – 3064 Harrison Avenue, Westwood First Presbyterian Church – 3011 Harrison Avenue
- Westwood Branch Library – 3345 Epworth Avenue.

Strategy #2 – Build on the historic inventory from 1978 that evaluated properties by edict and identified properties that were potentially historic in nature. Continue to inventory properties that have historic significance and may fit the requirements of the National Trust or City of Cincinnati Chapter 1435.

Strategy #3– Continue to promote preservation of significant or exemplar homes, and civic and institutional buildings, including but not be limited to, the following architectural styles present in the neighborhood:

- Surviving Pioneer and Early Nineteenth Century Buildings
- Antebellum Era buildings
- Post-Civil War, Late Nineteenth Century buildings
- Post World-War II through Mid-Century Modern buildings
- Buildings of colloquial design
- Buildings of unique construction
- Buildings designed by significant architects
- Surviving nineteenth- and early twentieth-century agrarian structures



Westwood Fire Co. No. 35 / Nation



Westwood Public School



Westwood Branch Library



GOALS & STRATEGIES

COMMUNITY & FAMILY RESOURCES

INTRODUCTION & CONTEXT

Vibrant communities have thriving people. Community plans often focus on physical assets and issues around transportation and open space. This Plan focuses on those important community resources as well. But creating a community of thriving people and the culture and institutions that welcome and support all their neighbors is every bit as important as beautiful, functional places. Westwood is a big, diverse, lively place with children and families, seniors, immigrants and refugees and single-person households in abundance. It is racially one of the most diverse communities in the City with 54% of the population Black, 34% white and over 2,000 people reporting Latino, Asian background, and over 1,300 people reporting they are of mixed race. Many recent households to Westwood have come from Northern and Central Africa, and the Middle East. Over 4,500 people report that English is not the language spoken at home. All of this makes Westwood interesting and complex and loaded with opportunities and challenges as people are making their way and supporting their families.

Over 9,000 children aged 19 and under live in Westwood and over 3,000 of those children are under the age of five. Families are busy. Finding the resources they need can be a challenge. Yet Westwood is a community full of family and community resources. There are six elementary schools (four public and two Catholic). There are

three public high schools and four nearby Catholic high schools. There is a CRC recreation center, a sports center, a library, a YMCA, the Cincinnati Urban Promise Center, and numerous faith-based and community oriented after school programs and summer camps. The Neighborhood Assets map presented earlier illustrates the many family and community facilities currently available in the neighborhood. With all of these families and resources, getting connected to what families and children need can be daunting.

Schools are struggling to educate young people suffering from trauma and poverty. Families report that not all schools are safe environments, that their children are suffering with mental health issues and often feel isolated. Educators report they feel under resourced to deal with the complex needs of their students today. Young people report that they don't always feel safe in their community. "We just want peace" an eighth grader said during a focus group conversation. Youth violence worries young people, parents, and educators alike.

Just like young people, seniors often find themselves feeling isolated and struggling to find the resources they need to thrive. There are over 3,200 people over the age of 65 in the community. Many of them are long-time Westwood residents who own their homes, have raised their families here and want to stay in

place. There are also seniors new to the community attracted by relatively affordable rental housing and a comfortable place to live. Faith communities are often an important source of support for seniors who are or have been active in their churches. Social support and help with maintaining housing, and mobility needs can all be difficult.

A growing immigrant population, many of them children, have changed the nature of the community and strained many community resources not originally designed to support immigrants with different language, culture, and faith traditions. Westwood prides itself on being welcoming to new residents. Finding ways to help these households thrive can be a challenge.

Poverty makes everything else more challenging for any household. Over 3,400 households in Westwood are making \$25,000 or less annually. Not having the money to access housing that is affordable to you and works for your family, transportation, healthy food and all the other resources you need adds stress,

and trauma can make the idea of thriving much less surviving seem out of reach.

The goals that follow are designed to better support Westwood residents and all the community resources and organizations that support them so that everyone can get connected to what they need to nurture and grow healthy neighbors.

KEY TOPICS

1. Improved indoor recreation amenities
2. Improved outdoor recreation and open space amenities
3. Positive youth outlets
4. Quality schools/school choice

GOAL 1: There are abundant, quality indoor and outdoor recreation options throughout Westwood.

Strategy #1 - Support the completion of the Werk Road Great Park Master Plan (old Gamble Estate).

Strategy #2 - Consider the relocation of the Cincinnati Recreation Commission Recreation Center from Town Hall to the Glenway/ Mercy site with expanded indoor and outdoor facilities and programs.

Strategy #3 - Enhance Ryan Sports Center and increase use.

Strategy #4 - Create appropriate indoor and outdoor recreation space in the vicinity of the McHenry-Harrison Avenue, including new indoor gym facilities at Cincinnati Urban Promise (CUP).

Strategy #5 - Coordinate with CPS, CRC, and East Westwood Partners on use of existing outdoor fields.

Strategy #6 - Enhance and link community gardening programs and locations – strengthen the local food network (healthy harvest mobile market, farmer’s markets, LaMonarca).

Strategy #7 - Use urban agriculture as a teaching tool.



GOAL 2: All Westwood schools and families have what they need to be successful.

Strategy #1 - Create a Westwood Education Council with representatives from all public and private schools, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC), and other youth and family resources (YMCA, library, CUP). The Westwood Education Council could create a neighborhood Family Resource Center. – convened by Westwood Civic

Strategy #2 - Companion Youth Council connected to existing teen organizations.

Strategy #3 - Create a Westwood Family directory/newsletter/map/website.

Strategy #4 - Advocate neighborhood-wide for improved access to mental health services.

Strategy #5 - Advocate neighborhood-wide for additional resources in schools (social workers, resource coordinators, violence prevention supports, health care professionals).

Strategy #6 - Connect and enhance out-of-school time programs and resources and make sure parents can access the resources they need.

GOAL 3: Westwood has a network of strong organizations that can support the neighborhood's vulnerable households, including seniors, and immigrant and refugee families.

Strategy #1 - YMCA and St. James collaborate to establish enhanced senior support services and activities.

Strategy #2 - Support faith institutions and leaders who are supporting Westwood's vulnerable households (i.e. My Neighbor's Place, etc.)

Strategy #3 - Increase outreach to ensure immigrant and refugee families are connected to programs and partners that can connect them to the resources they need.



The Cafe at My Neighbor's Place

Source: <https://myneighborsplace.org/programs/>

GOALS & STRATEGIES

HOUSING

INTRODUCTION & CONTEXT

Westwood's housing stock is one of the community's most defining physical assets. As illustrated in the Age of Development map (pg.4.19), the neighborhood housing mirrors over a century and a half of development with its extensive and exemplary collection of architectural styles. Just over one out of every five housing units in Westwood were built pre- 1940 (21.7%). Three out of every five units were built in the mid-20th century (59.1% between 1940-1979). As with many parts of the city, Westwood saw a decrease in units built in the last part of the 20th century. Less than 800 units have been built since 2000 in Westwood, lagging behind many of the urban core and east side neighborhoods of Cincinnati that are attracting renewed investment in their housing stock.

The housing stock in Westwood is not only diverse by age but also by building type. Westwood has just under 6,000 single family homes (5,878 single unit attached or detached structures). Westwood also has a significant amount of small multifamily units, with 3,312 units in two-to-four-unit buildings. There are also a significant number of large multi-family buildings in the neighborhood, accounting for 5157 total units. These 10+ unit buildings are predominately in the eastern and southwestern portion of the neighborhood.

Westwood is known to be an attractive neighborhood for working middle class families. Westwood remains

a functioning middle-class market, something that can be hard to maintain in a supply-constrained market. Westwood housing remains comparatively affordable for owner-occupants, and a good value relative to other communities, but costs are rising. While home values in Westwood have steadily increased since 1990, they have not increased at the same rate as Citywide values with median values \$50,000 less than the city-wide median. The lack of new construction in the community puts upward pressure on existing prices and means there are fewer units to attract new residents. For homeowners on a fixed income, and middle to lower income owners it can be a struggle to pay rising taxes and complete increasingly expensive renovations on older homes in need of repairs.

Renters are also contending with rising costs and fewer options. Since 2000, median rents in Westwood have been consistently lower than median rents Citywide but have consistently risen. Westwood is home to many families and individuals in need of low to moderately priced rental units. As the condition of older apartment buildings declines, and there are no new units being built the choices diminish, and costs increase on poorer quality units.

While property conditions throughout Westwood are generally good or average (from the exterior), there are problem properties and vacancy issues in some pockets of the neighborhood that negatively



affect the quality of life of neighbors. The Westwood Civic Association and West CURC keep a “problem properties” list and collectively work with the City of Cincinnati to address code enforcement issues and hold property owners accountable for maintaining their properties. The list also includes properties that would be strategic opportunities for acquisition and redevelopment in the future.

Given the diversity of housing types and housing needs, the community’s goals around housing are comprehensive. Westwood seeks to be a welcoming, diverse community and have a housing market that supports that vision. The following key topics and goals are the community’s top priorities related to housing in Westwood. More detail strategies for each of the goals can be found in the Implementation Action Plan. Additionally, each of the Target Areas include recommendations for adding new housing. Descriptions of the types of housing or site specifications are in the recommendations for each Target Area. These are complementary to the narrative strategies in the Implementation Action Plan.

Key Topics

1. Address blight and vacancy
2. New housing types to meet market demands
3. Renter protections
4. Protections for existing/ long-time owners
5. Preserve historic housing stock
6. Housing for immigrant and refugee populations

GOAL 1: Celebrate and build on Westwood’s housing diversity through preservation and new construction.

Strategy #1- Construct a mix of single-family homes (including attached row homes, cottage courts, and smaller homes), duplexes, and large mixed-use developments where appropriate (Note: see Target Area recommendations).

Strategy #2- Construct housing for all income levels including affordable housing.

Strategy #3- Construct new, modern, market rate development with modern and accessible infrastructure and amenities.

Strategy #4- Prioritize infill development without displacement.

Strategy #5- Preserve historic homes and buildings to maintain historic “charm” of the neighborhood.

Strategy #6 - Incentivize more housing for aging in place by introducing more senior housing developments, granny flats, and accessible units. Construct more single-story/no stair dwellings in the target areas as specified.

GOAL 2: Long-term and elderly homeowners in Westwood are protected and have the resources they need to stay in their existing homes as long as desired.

Strategy #1- Identify opportunities for property tax relief for seniors and low- and moderate-income homeowners, particularly as home prices and taxes rise.

Strategy #2- Advertise the Homestead Tax Exemption program to eligible homeowners throughout Westwood to lessen senior homeowners tax burdens.

Strategy #3- Connect low-income and senior homeowners with home repair funding including low-interest and deferred loan programs and/or grant programs.

Strategy #4- Pursue and collaborate with partners to identify resources to retrofit existing homes to support seniors safely aging in place.

Strategy #5- Educate residents on the importance of estate planning to protect generational wealth and increase support to address tangled title issues.

Strategy #6- Be intentional about making sure information related to homeownership preservation is available to immigrant civic organizations like the Islamic Center and other immigrant serving organizations.

GOAL 3: Renters have access to safe and sanitary units and local landlords have the resources they need to provide high quality housing.

Strategy #1 - Advocate with the City of Cincinnati to create a rental registration program to hold landlords accountable for property maintenance in aging buildings.

Strategy #2 - Explore options for renter protections including rental stabilization programs, rent caps, and other opportunities.

Strategy #3 - Create a pilot program for local, mom and pop landlords, with small multi-family buildings to assist them with property maintenance, appropriate lending products, and other management improvement techniques, working with the Real Estate Investors Assoc. of Greater Cincinnati.

Strategy #4- Provide a safe way for all renters, including low-income, minority, and immigrant residents, to report housing code violations to City

Buildings and Inspections and track responses. Educate immigrant populations about their housing rights and legal protections they are entitled to in order to protect themselves from exploitative landlords.

Strategy #5- Westwood Civic Association and West CURC's Distressed Properties list should be a source of focus for City Buildings and Inspection action and long-term problem properties should be considered redevelopment opportunities.



GOAL 4: Create and sustain pathways to homeownership.

Strategy #1- Identify and partner with organizations that offer alternative ownership models such as a rent-to-owner model, homesteading, or other models.

Strategy #2- Partner with organizations that provide HUD-certified housing counseling to provide classes and counseling to first time homebuyers and residents within the neighborhood.

Strategy #3- Connect residents with existing programs that offer down payment assistance and closing cost assistance.

Strategy #4- Work with partners such as HOME to collectively advocate for expanded Lending to Black and Low-Income Homeowners that is fair and non-predatory.

Strategy #5- Ensure that immigrant and refugees residents have information on homeownership opportunities and consider partnering to make homesteading opportunities available in Westwood.



Celebrate Westwood's Housing Diversity

GOALS & STRATEGIES

TRANSPORTATION & CIRCULATION

INTRODUCTION & CONTEXT

The final theme addresses the importance of safely being able to get around the neighborhood, no matter the mode of transportation, with the goal of improving connectivity across the community. As detailed in the existing conditions maps presented earlier, the topographic elevations, or the rolling hills, in Westwood make getting around the vast neighborhood challenging. It has shaped the neighborhood's street layout and restricted connectivity across different parts of the neighborhood. Four major streets run northwest - southeast through the neighborhood: Westwood Northern Boulevard, Harrison Avenue, Queen City Avenue, and Glenway Avenue. Each corridor has distinct characteristics: Harrison Avenue serves as the neighborhood business street, Glenway Avenue functions as a retail and commercial thoroughfare, Queen City Avenue is more neighborhood-oriented, and Westwood Northern Boulevard operates more like a freeway. The area's significant elevation changes limit the number of continuous north-south streets and contribute to numerous dead ends.

A key part of improving connectivity throughout the neighborhood is improving pedestrian safety through calming vehicular traffic and improving streetscapes throughout the community. Civic groups have successfully worked with the City of Cincinnati's Department of Transportation and Engineering in recent years to complete street scape

enhancements, predominately in the Town Hall District. In the summer of 2024, simultaneous to the planning process, speed cushions and a raised cross walk were added on Harrison in the Town Hall District. The neighborhood would like to see additional improvements like these in the future, particularly on neighborhood-oriented thoroughfares in the community.

The City of Cincinnati is planning to do a study of Westwood Northern Boulevard in 2025 that would address the future of the now almost freeway like thoroughfare that spans multiple City neighborhoods. The neighborhood is keenly interested in the future



Westwood Northern Boulevard



of the boulevard as a main thoroughfare in the community that connected Westwood to downtown but would also like to address safety and the barrier it creates for accessing Mt. Airy Forest. The community would also like to promote access to efficient public transit options in the neighborhood, including but not limited to, a future Bus Rapid Transit route on Glenway Avenue.

The goals and strategies in this theme area are carefully thought out, with the desire to accomplish what can be seen as sometimes conflicting goals. The community has recognized the complexity of creating safe and efficient transportation options for vehicles, pedestrians, and cyclists in the community simultaneously. This topic is addressed further in the Circulation and Open Space Framework in the subsequent section.

Key Topics

1. **Traffic calming to reduce car traffic speeds and increase safety**
2. **Improved pedestrian safety and pedestrian access**
3. **Improved streetscapes and public right of way**
4. **Increased connectivity and access to existing community assets**

GOAL 1: Develop a safe, efficient, and accessible transportation network that reduces congestion, enhances pedestrian, vehicular, and cyclist safety, and promotes multi-modal options for all residents.

Strategy #1 - Identify the hierarchy of streets for efficient traffic flow through and within the neighborhood. Northern Blvd, Glenway - major thoroughfare, Harrison - neighborhood oriented, Queen City - intersection improvements, Montana - middle lane textured - not allowing traffic zoom past.

Strategy #2 - Implement traffic calming measures at major intersections and destinations to encourage multi-modal access and pedestrian safety. Specific attention should be given to the business districts and in the vicinity of all schools and community youth assets.

Strategy #3 - Rethink Boudinot and Werk Road design to improve pedestrian safety. (Possible improvements include parking stripping, trees, Left turn lanes, etc.)

Strategy #4 - Install left-only lanes and signals on heavily trafficked roads to ensure efficient traffic flow.

Strategy #5 - Incorporate signage and adequate safety measures to make drivers aware of pedestrian conflict areas and blind spots.

Strategy #6 - Work with District III Police to increase enforcement of speed limits and educate residents about the dangers of excessive speeding.



Harrison Avenue - a neighborhood oriented street

GOAL 2: Improve pedestrian infrastructure to create a safer and more walkable neighborhood.

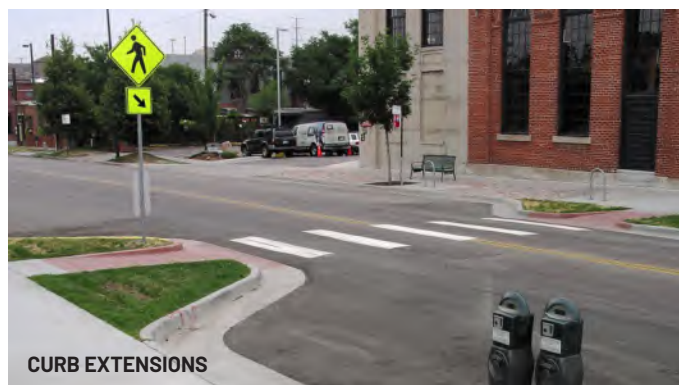
Strategy #1 - Implement traffic calming measures along the busy streets. Identify the critical locations with the help of the community to implement the appropriate measures.

Strategy #2 - Add new crosswalks and improve crosswalk safety at the major intersections and prioritize them with the help of the community. Incorporate a range of tools, such as raised crosswalks, flashing lights, pedestrian refuge islands, as needed for the specific intersection.

Strategy #3 - Create Safe Routes to schools and public spaces. Designate safe, pedestrian-friendly routes to schools with signage, crosswalks, and crossing guards. Northern Boulevard - raised crosswalks with flashing lights.

Strategy #4 - Improve pedestrian access to parks and open spaces: Identify a network that is easily accessible for all. Multi-use path on Westwood Northern Blvd along Mt. Airy

Strategy #5 - Upgrade and expand sidewalk networks



Improve Pedestrian Infrastructure Through Various Traffic Calming Measures

GOAL 3: Create a system of connected bike infrastructure within the neighborhood.

Strategy #1 - Identify a network of streets (low volume) or trails that create a safe environment for biking within the neighborhood to connect to public spaces and other major destinations such as Mt. Airy Forest, Town Hall District, and schools. Shared use Streets identified include - Epworth, McFarlan Drive, Urwiller, Wardall. Multi-use paths - Westwood Northern Boulevard.

Strategy #2 - Enhance Bicycle Parking and Amenities

Strategy #3 - Support Multi-Modal Transportation



Epworth Avenue as Shared-use Street



GOAL 4: Improve access to and use of Public Transit.

Strategy #1 - Improve knowledge of how to use Metro to encourage increased ridership.

Strategy #2 - Work with Metro to complete an assessment of the frequency of stops on key routes including but not limited to route 21. Consider another express route like route 40x.

Strategy #3 - Coordinate with existing businesses to set up access to passes for the community.

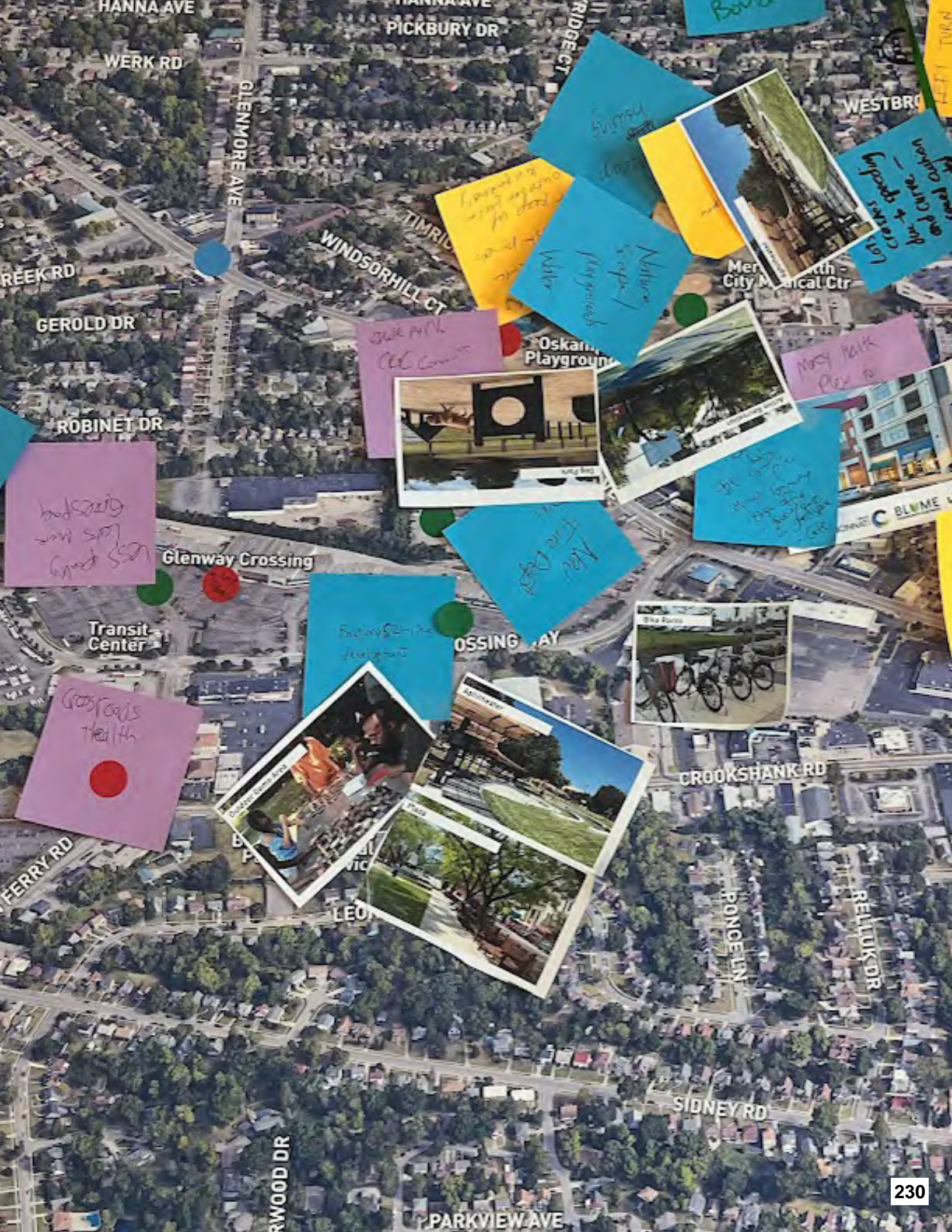
Strategy #4 - Partner with Metro to enhance transit amenities at eligible bus stops including shelters, benches, trees, lighting, route information, etc. to encourage ridership and user safety.

Strategy #5 - Transform the Glenway Transit Center into a proper transfer center with more visibility and accessibility, aligning with the Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) goals and objectives.



Northside Transit Center as a Precedent.

Source: <https://www.msaarch.com/projects/metro-northside-transit-center>





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FUTURE LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

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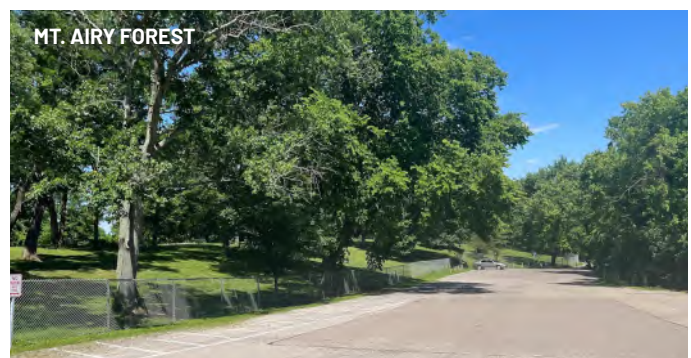
A. NEIGHBORHOOD FRAMEWORKS

Future Land Use and Development Framework

The Future Land Use and Development Framework for Westwood outlines a vision for the neighborhood's growth and development, balancing preservation of its residential character with opportunities for strategic redevelopment. The map reflects the goal of integrating mixed-use development, enhancing connectivity, and expanding housing diversity to meet the needs of current and future residents. Key elements of the land use plan include:

- **Neighborhood Centers:** Areas such as the Town Hall District and Glenway Crossing/ Mercy site are designated for mixed-use development to create vibrant, walkable hubs with retail, housing, and community spaces.
- **Residential Zones:** The map preserves the predominantly single-family residential character of Westwood while incorporating opportunities for missing middle housing types, such as townhomes, duplexes, and courtyard apartments, along major corridors. This aligns with the policies of Connected Communities to encourage density in appropriate locations.
- **Targeted Redevelopment:** Underused and vacant properties are identified as key opportunities for new development, including mixed-use and higher-density residential projects that align with the Connected Communities policies.
- **Commercial Corridors:** Harrison Avenue and Glenway Avenue are prioritized for reinvestment, with plans for streetscape improvements, traffic calming, and the inclusion of retail and services that cater to the community.

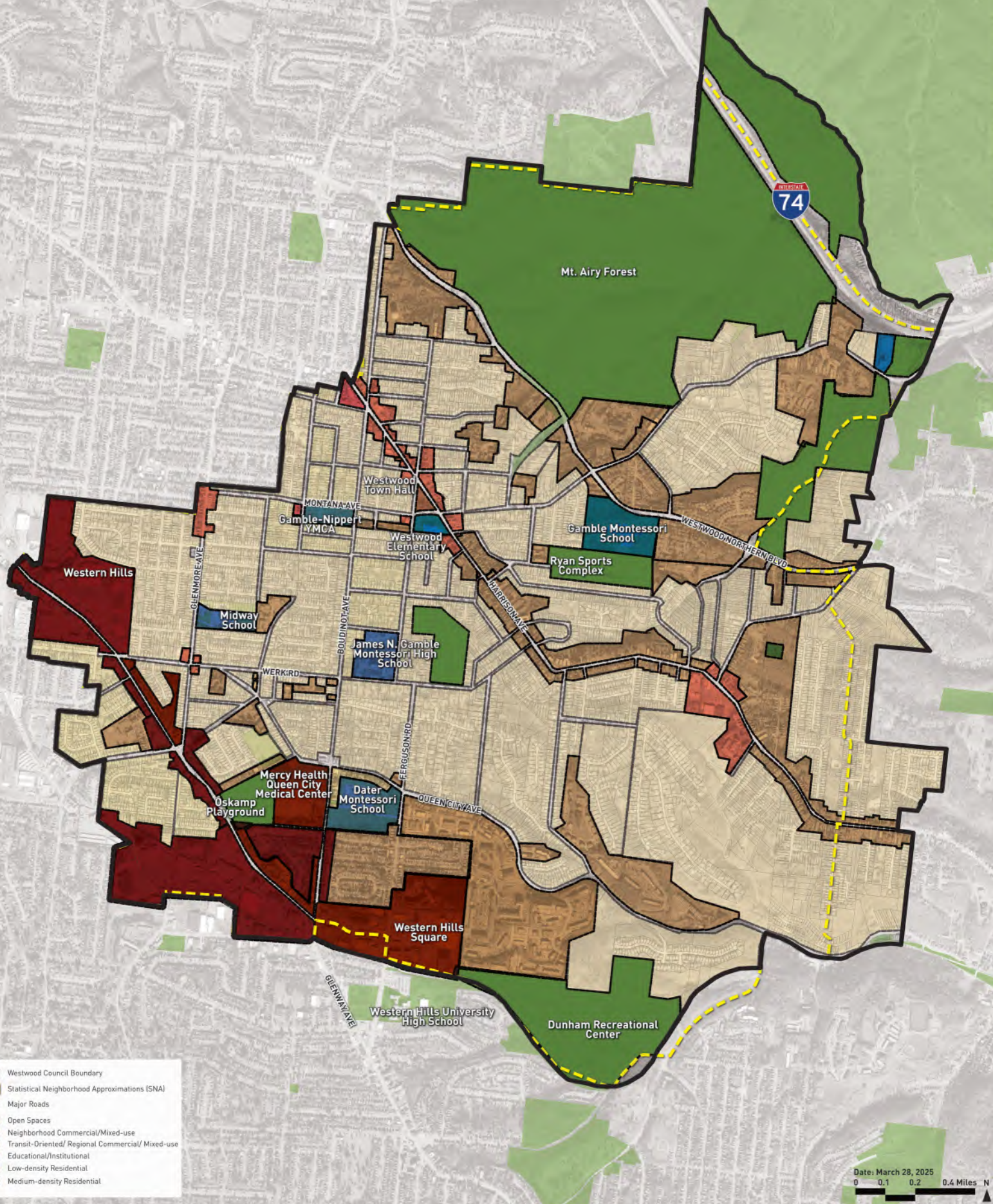
- **Open Space Enhancements:** The plan emphasizes the expansion and connectivity of green spaces, including the proposed open space near James N. Gamble Montessori High School and the continued preservation of major assets like Mt. Airy Forest and Dunham Recreation Center.



Improve and Preserve Existing Open Space Assets



FUTURE LAND USE

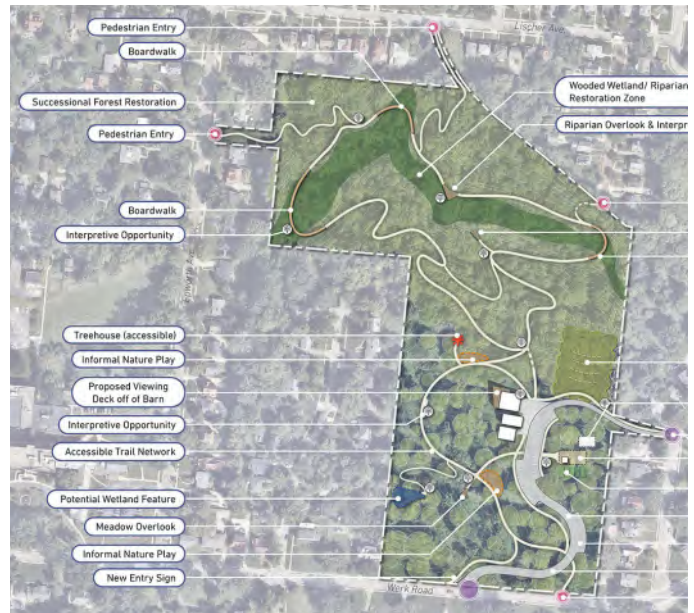


Future Land Use Map

Circulation and Open Space Framework

Based on the input received from the Transportation and Circulation Work Team and community members at the Community Meetings, the Circulation and Open Space Framework for Westwood was developed. It outlines a vision to enhance connectivity and accessibility within the neighborhood while encouraging multi-modal transportation options and ensuring safety. The framework also summarizes the physical strategies for the goals identified for the Transportation and Circulation Theme. Key elements of the framework include:

- Identify a hierarchy of priority corridors based on their primary purpose, both existing and potential:
 - Major thoroughfares – Westwood Northern Boulevard and Glenway Avenue
 - Major neighborhood streets
 - Harrison Avenue – improvements to enhance its neighborhood-oriented character.
 - Boudinot Avenue, Queen City Avenue, Glenmore Avenue, Montana Avenue and Werk Road as neighborhood connectors.
- Identify the existing off-street multi-use trails and new potential options
 - New potential opportunities include
 - Trail along Northern Boulevard on Mt. Airy side
 - Trail through the proposed redevelopment on Mercy hospital site and Oskamp Playground
 - Trail through the planned new open space on former Gamble house property
 - Trail on the eastern side along Queen City Avenue and connecting to Harrison Avenue, based on the feasibility
- Identify low-traffic streets to create a network of safe routes / share-use bike paths and incorporate improvements to encourage biking and pedestrian flow.
 - McHenry Avenue
 - Westbrook Drive
 - Ferguson Road
- Identify priority intersections for:
 - Pedestrian improvements
 - Realignment
 - For Safe Routes to school and open space access
- Relocate the transit center along Glenway Avenue for better visibility and accessibility. This also supports the long-term vision to redevelop this area into transit-oriented neighborhood hub and align with the potential future BRT improvements.
- Identify priority open spaces for improvements:
 - Oskamp Playground – integrated efficiently to support the potential new recreation center on Mercy hospital site with additional amenities such as walking paths, etc.
 - Town Hall Park – integrate amenities to support an event space.
 - Mt. Airy – better access across Northern Boulevard and multi-use trail connections
 - New proposed open space on former Gamble House property – integrate trail access from Boudinot Avenue and Lischer Avenue.

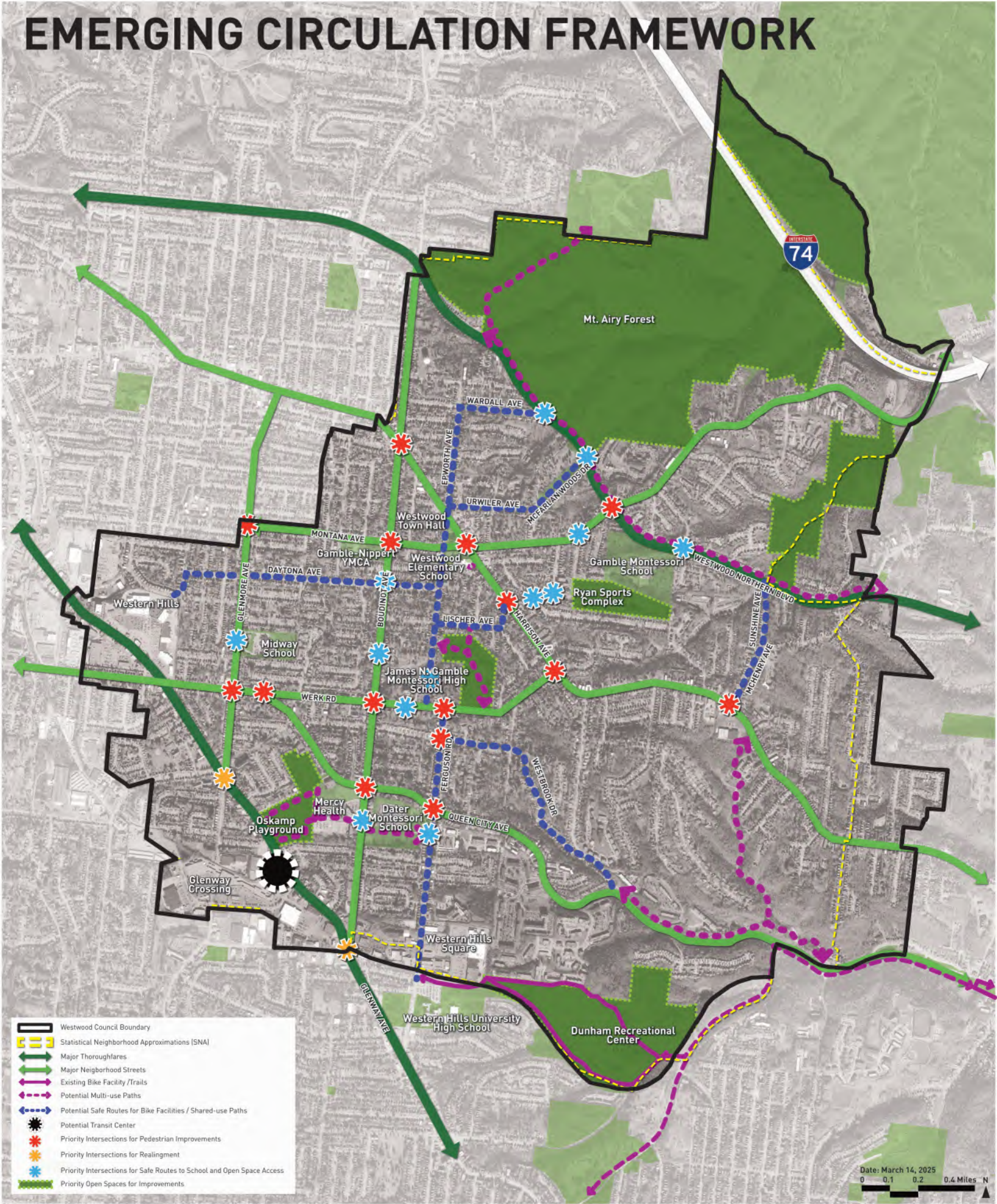


Proposed Plans for the Former Gamble House Property

Source: <https://www.wvnu.org/environment/2023-09-05/great-parks-plans-westwood-park-gamble-estate>



EMERGING CIRCULATION FRAMEWORK



Emerging Circulation Framework Map

B. TARGET AREAS

Based on community input and existing assessments, three target areas were identified as future opportunity zones. The Planning Team worked closely with the community to identify specific improvements needed in each area, ensuring the plans align with local priorities and aspirations. These target areas include:

- Town Hall District
- McHenry / Harrison
- Glenway/ Mercy Site



Target Areas



Town Hall District

The Town Hall District serves as the historic and cultural heart of Westwood. Anchored by the emblematic Westwood Town Hall and several exemplary historic buildings, the district embodies the community's rich heritage and history. Surrounding the Town Hall is an expansive green lawn, a playground, public gathering spaces, educational anchors, and several key institutions. Together with a variety of small businesses and local restaurants, these features define the neighborhood's central core and create a unique sense of place.

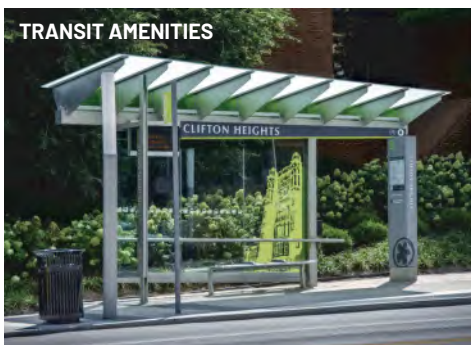
Recent revitalization efforts have enhanced the district's charm while improving its functionality through streetscape upgrades, modernized infrastructure, and support for local businesses. These improvements have all contributed to the area's vibrant, walkable character, making it a cornerstone of community identity and pride.

At the second Community Meeting, the participants identified additional improvements that would build on the current momentum and further enhance the district. The triangle formed by Harrison Avenue, Montana Avenue and Boudinot Avenue was identified as the focus of this target area and the proposed improvements include:

- Explore Housing and Future Redevelopment and Opportunities
 - Identify potential sites along Harrison Avenue, which could be either new construction and/or renovation efforts, to add density and integrate

housing and mixed-use. This would also add to the diversity of housing type that is limited and aligns with the policies of Connected Communities.

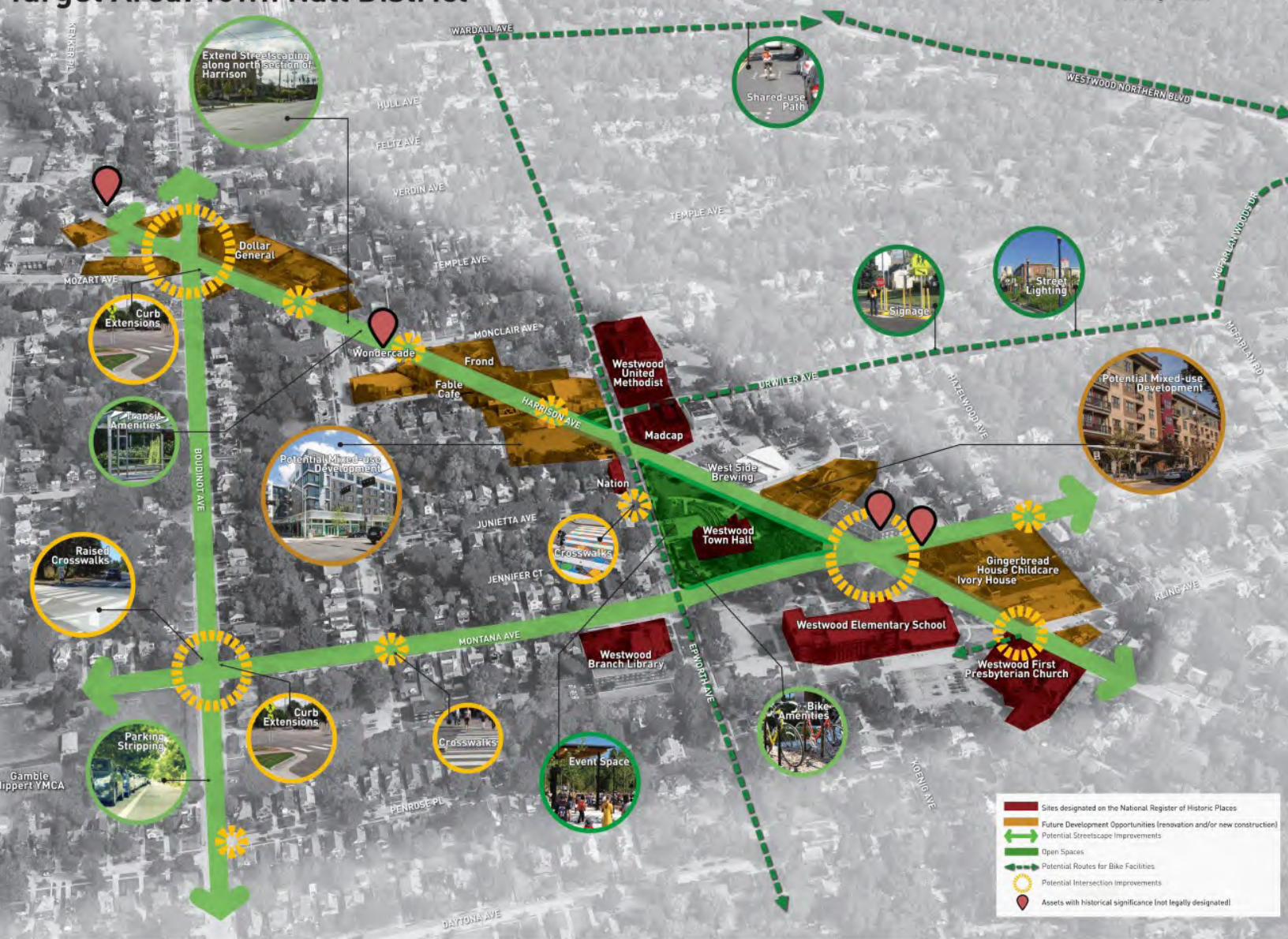
- Prioritize Public Realm Improvements:
 - Harrison Avenue - extending streetscape improvements north of Urwiler Avenue, additional traffic calming improvements at the major intersections, adding amenities such as bus stops and bike parking.
 - Enhancing the Town Hall Park with an event space area.
 - Boudinot and Montana Avenue - potential streetscape improvements focusing on pedestrian safety, such as curb extensions at major intersections, on-street parking striping and raised crosswalks.
 - Urwiler Avenue, Epworth Avenue - less traffic streets identified as shared use paths for bikes and improvements such as street lighting and signage, for easy access to Mt. Airy Forest.
- Explore Additional Historic Resources: The community identified several properties that, while not officially designated on national or local historic registers, hold significance in Westwood's history of development. Participants and Steering Committee members recommended further exploration of the historical importance of these properties as an immediate goal.



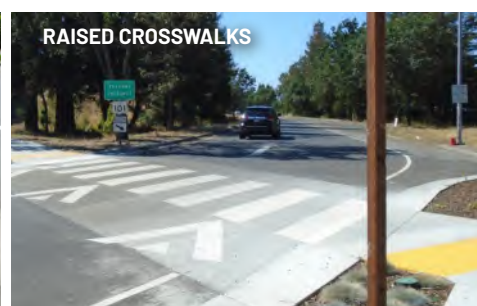
Potential Public Realm Improvements for Harrison Avenue

Target Area: Town Hall District

Mt. Airy Forest



Target Area: Town Hall District Improvements



Potential Public Realm Improvements for Boudinot and Montana Avenue



Potential Public Realm Improvements for Epworth Avenue, Urwiler Avenue and Wardall Avenue



Potential Opportunities along Harrison Avenue



McHenry / Harrison

The McHenry/Harrison target area, identified by community members, lies in the eastern part of Westwood, centered around McHenry Avenue. This primarily residential zone is distinguished by its mature tree canopy and challenging topography. At its core is a commercial strip center at the intersection of McHenry and Harrison Avenue, which is the third neighborhood business district node in Westwood. This area is anchored by Cincinnati Urban Promise, a key community service provider, but is currently limited in commercial options. While the overall area benefits from its natural features, the strip mall property is vastly underused, lacks landscaping and street trees and has a large underused surface parking lot. There is potential for revitalization and improved amenities to better serve residents and enhance the neighborhood's character.

Community members emphasized the potential to transform this commercial strip center into a vibrant neighborhood hub, offering diverse services and spaces for the community to gather. The proposed improvements aim to create a thriving and inclusive center that strengthens the sense of community and enhances quality of life in the McHenry/Harrison area. The community also sees the potential to add much needed new housing options on the vacant 12 acre parcel just north of the intersection on undeveloped City-owned land. The community is aware that there have been discussions at the Cincinnati Park Board about creating a nature center at this site. While there is no current planning or funding for this improvement, the community would welcome a conversation with the Park Board about future Parks investments in the neighborhood.

The Concept Plan for this Target Area includes:

- Transform the strip center into a functional, neighborhood-oriented hub:
 - Establish an open space and plaza at the center, incorporating pop-up retail for small local businesses.

- Preserve the existing laundromat while adding small-scale infill retail to frame a central plaza that serves as a flexible space for community events, food trucks, and farmers' markets.
- Repurpose underused land behind the fire station for potential civic expansion of the commercial center.
- Enhance streetscape and gateway elements along Harrison Avenue with intersection upgrades at McHenry and Harrison Avenue, incorporate street lighting, sidewalks, transit amenities, bus stops, and street trees.
- Incorporate new neighborhood open spaces and recreational areas:
 - Leverage city-owned properties to add accessible green spaces and neighborhood recreational amenities.
- Expand housing opportunities:
 - Use city-owned vacant property to integrate diverse housing types, such as multifamily courtyard apartments, townhomes, cottage courts, and single-family lots to expand the housing opportunities to accommodate families of different sizes and needs, fostering a more inclusive and diverse community.
- Incorporate Infrastructure improvements
 - Extend Faber Avenue to enhance the neighborhood connectivity and support proposed additional housing.
- Preserve and enhancing the area's natural character:
 - Add new tree plantings to maintain the neighborhood's green identity and ecological balance, offsetting tree loss from redevelopment and prioritizing the preservation of mature trees wherever possible.

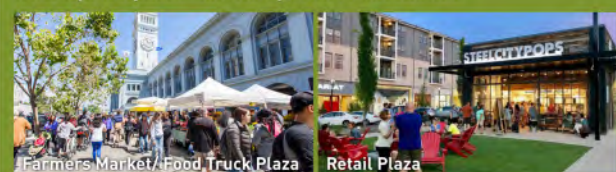


Target Area: McHenry/Harrison



Date: December 1, 2024

New Open Space - McHenry/ Harrison Center



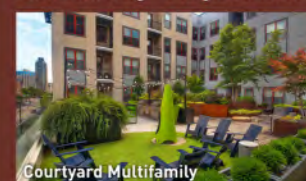
New Open Space - Neighborhood Infill



Redeveloped Center - McHenry



New Housing - Neighborhood Infill



McHenry/Harrison Target Area: Potential Opportunities

Glenway / Mercy Site Target Area

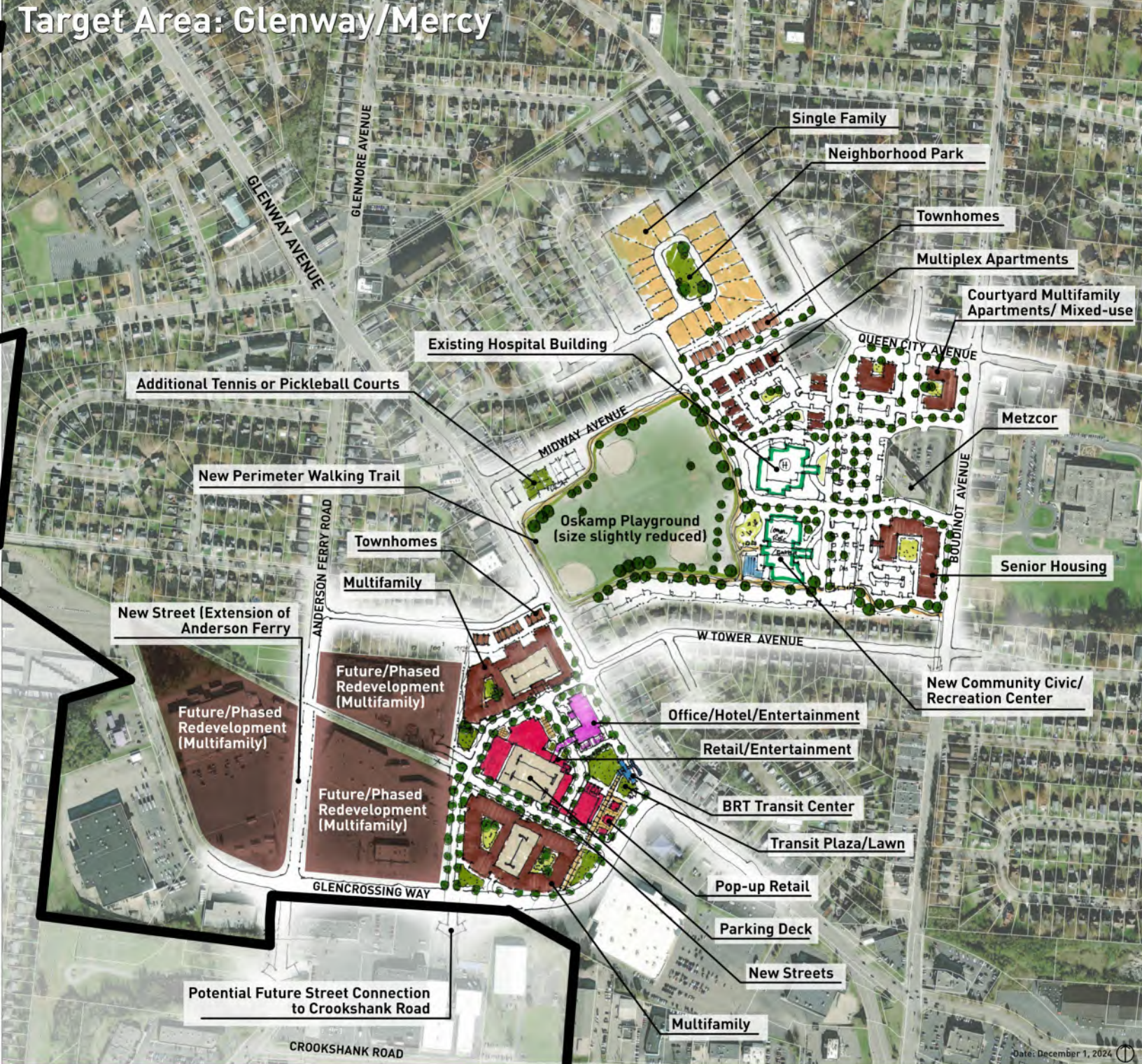
Glenway Avenue serves as a major thoroughfare, connecting residents to vital services and employment opportunities. Despite its high concentration of retail, the area faces challenges such as fragmented design, limited pedestrian connectivity, and underused spaces. The Glenway/Mercy target area centers around the underused Glenway Crossing Mall, the former Mercy hospital site, the existing Oskamp Playground, and the adjacent CRC-owned properties. With the pending BRT plans along Glenway Avenue, the larger underused spaces, and proximity to amenities and services, the community sees tremendous potential for this corridor to evolve into a vibrant, walkable entertainment district and a transit-oriented neighborhood hub. The plan also seeks to offer a vision that can guide future redevelopment along the entire corridor, helping create a unified, vibrant destination. The conceptual plan that follows will require many conversations and refinements, but the recommended uses below represent the community's ultimate aspiration and vision for this important redevelopment zone. These land uses will have a transformational impact on the south part of Westwood, and maximize important investments made by the City and others over many years.

Key recommendations of the plan include:

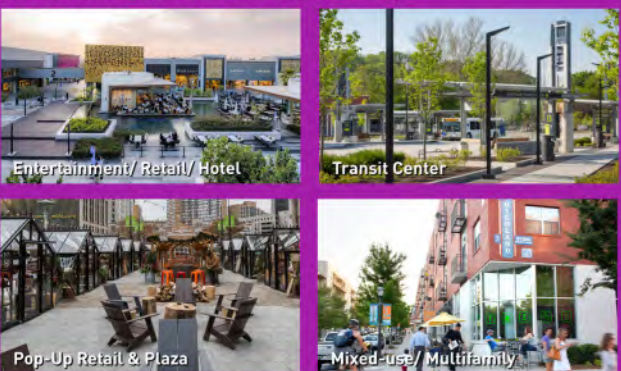
- Transit-Oriented Mixed-use Development at Glenway Crossing:
 - This redevelopment emphasizes retail, entertainment, mixed-use and hospitality uses, including a transit center and plaza along Glenway Avenue.
 - New streets extensions to Crookshank Road and Anderson Ferry for better access and connectivity
 - Future phased multi-family housing redevelopment areas on the underused part of Glenway Crossing Shopping Mall.
- New Recreation Center/Mixed-use Redevelopment on Mercy site
 - Develop a new recreation center as the anchor for the redevelopment of Mercy site and complimentary to the existing emergency and Metzcors operations
 - Integrate with the adjacent Oskamp Playground with additional amenities such as the walking trails, to supplement the recreation center
 - Additional mixed-use, multifamily and senior housing on-site to increase density and provide additional housing opportunities for diverse demographics.
 - Multi-use trail connecting the Oskamp Playground, New recreation Center, Senior Housing, mixed-use developments and school.
- New Housing Opportunities
 - Diverse housing types on both the target sites and single family lots on the adjacent CRC-owned property to meet the needs of a variety of residents
- Infrastructure Improvements to support future redevelopments and enhance connectivity and accessibility within the area
 - New streets and utility extensions,
 - Streetscaping along Glenway and Boudinot Avenue
 - Pedestrian improvements on major intersections along Glenway and Boudinot Avenue



Target Area: Glenway/Mercy



TOD Redevelopment - Glenway Crossing



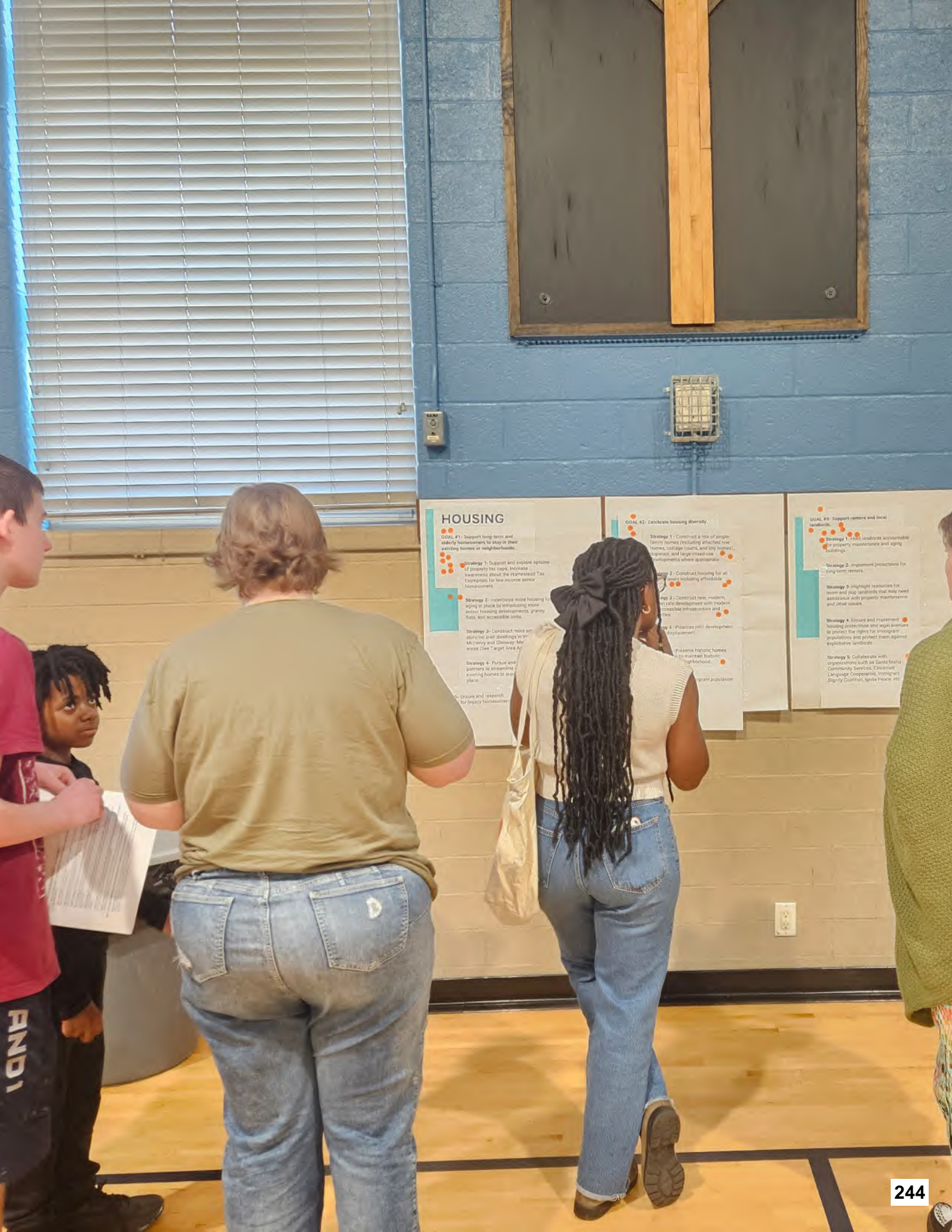
Recreation/ Open Space - Mercy Site



New Housing - Mercy Site



Glenway/ Mercy Hospital Target Area: Potential Opportunities



HOUSING

GOAL #1: Support long-term and elderly homeowners to stay in their existing homes or neighborhoods.

Strategy 1: Support and explore options of property tax relief, increase awareness about the Homestead Tax Exemption, for low income senior homeowners.

Strategy 2: Incentivize more housing for aging in place by introducing more senior housing developments, granny flats, and accessible units.

Strategy 3: Construct more on-story/no-stair dwellings in the McHenry and Glenview May areas (See Target Area A).

Strategy 4: Pursue and partners to streamline existing homes to stay in place.

Strategy 5: Ensure and research for legacy homeowner.

GOAL #2: Celebrate housing diversity.

Strategy 1: Construct a mix of single-family homes including attached row homes, townhome courts, and tiny homes, duplexes, and large mixed-use developments where appropriate.

Strategy 2: Construct housing for all needs including affordable.

Strategy 3: Construct new, modern, smart, safe development with modern accessible infrastructure and amenities.

Strategy 4: Prioritize infill development and redevelopment.

Strategy 5: Preserve historic homes to maintain historic neighborhood.

Strategy 6: Attract and population.

GOAL #3: Support renters and local landlords.

Strategy 1: Hold landlords accountable for property maintenance and aging buildings.

Strategy 2: Implement protections for long-term renters.

Strategy 3: Highlight resources for mom-and-pop landlords that may need assistance with property maintenance and other issues.

Strategy 4: Enforce and implement housing protections and legal avenues to protect the rights for immigrant populations and protect them against exploitative landlords.

Strategy 5: Collaborate with organizations such as Santa Maria Community Services, Cincinual Language Cooperative, Immigrant Dignity Coalition, Ignite House, etc.



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IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

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The Westwood Plan presented here is an aspirational vision developed by the people of the community. It reflects an intention for Westwood to grow and make room for new people and new kinds of housing and community development, while protecting the deep heritage and historic character of the community. Westwood has become a very diverse community over the past 30 years and community leadership views that as a great strength to be nurtured. To make Westwood the kind of welcoming vibrant community residents envision will take work.

The Westwood Civic Association is committed to implementing this Plan along with the many other civic organizations in the community, most of whom were part of creating this vision. They will also be looking to the City of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati Recreation Commission and the many other community agencies and organizations who support the community now to expand and renew their work in Westwood. Local and regional developers will also be an important part of Plan implementation as the community looks to ramp up new development and housing production in the community. Most importantly it will take a renewed effort from people who live in the community to step up in all kinds of ways to support these Plan recommendations and continue to improve the community.

The implementation matrix that follows provides a guide to who will take a leadership role in each of the strategies identified in the Plan and the partners that will need to be engaged to make the strategy a success. As you can see Westwood Civic has its work cut out, but it will take many volunteers and community partners to carry out this vision. WestCURC, Westwood Works, the Business Association, the Historic Society and the Collaborative will all have a role to plan.





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GOAL 1: Attract new businesses to the Neighborhood Business Districts and ensure they are effectively utilized.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Create and maintain an inventory of existing commercial spaces within the NBDs in order to identify spaces available for new businesses.	Immediate and on-going
Work with existing commercial property owners within the NBDs to prepare storefronts for new commercial tenants (i.e. white boxing storefronts, facade improvements, etc.)	Short to Mid-term
Maintain a list of prospective businesses interested in opening a business in Westwood.	Immediate and On-going
Capitalize on the momentum in the Town Hall NBD to recruit businesses that attract both Westwood residents and visitors to the community. Focus on restaurants, entertainment, and other locally owned retail/ good and services shops.	Mid-term
Work with existing property owners in the Harrison-McHenry NBD, and anchor institutions like Cincinnati Urban Promise, to recruit and maintain service based businesses that provide basic amenities and services to residents.	Short-term
Prioritize support for businesses that contribute positively to the neighborhood economy and endeavor to discourage predatory businesses that might exploit our residents.	On-going

GOAL 2: Increase residential and commercial density in the neighborhood.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Identify and pursue opportunities in the Town Hall NBD for future mixed-use infill development that increases residential and commercial density to increase customer base for businesses and adds contemporary housing stock to the community (See Target Area Analysis).	Short to Mid-term
Identify and pursue opportunities in and around the Harrison-McHenry NBD for future infill development that increases residential and commercial density to support community-serving businesses and add contemporary housing stock to the community (See Target Area Analysis).	Short to Mid-term



districts, ensuring that Westwood's NBDs are occupied to capacity and produc-

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Works	West CURC, Town Hall Business District Association
West CURC, Westwood Works	Town Hall Business District Association, City of Cincinnati Department of Community and Economic Development, Cincinnati Neighborhood Business Districts United.
West CURC, Westwood Works	Westwood Civic Association , Town Hall District Business Association
Town Hall District Business Association	West CURC, Westwood Works, existing business owners and commercial property owners in the district, other community partners.
West CURC	Westwood Works, Cincinnati Urban Promise, City of Cincinnati, City of Cincinnati Health Department
All partners- West CURC, Westwood Works, Westwood Civic Association, Town Hall District Business Association	Private property owners

neighborhood business districts.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
West CURC, Westwood Works	Town Hall District Business Association, current property owners and business owners
West CURC	Cincinnati Urban Promise, City of Cincinnati, Westwood Works

GOAL 3: Enhance public right-of-way and public amenities in the neighborhood for residents and visitors to the community

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Enhance the gateways all three NBDs, prioritizing the Town Hall NBD and Harrison-McHenry NBD. This should include way-finding signage and other neighborhood/ location specific signage that promotes a cohesive brand/identity for the districts.	Mid-term
Extend street-scaping and lighting enhancements throughout the Town Hall NBD to provide a cohesive feel, improve safety and increase customer foot traffic.	Short to Mid-term
Enhance outdoor amenities at Westwood Town Hall Park in the Town Hall NBD in order to increase opportunities for community events and activation. Enhance seating on existing patio areas, and add additional patio areas, shaded seating, and add a covered stage/band-shell in the park.	Short-term
Identify resources to implement street-scape and public right of way recommendations for the Harrison-McHenry NBD (see Target Area Analysis), including street trees, lighting, and enhanced bus stops with shelters and benches.	Mid to Long-term
Work with owner of strip mall at Harrison-McHenry to add green space and community space at edge of existing parking lot on Harrison. This should include trees and grass to decrease the amount of asphalt on the site.	Mid-term
Commission a prospective parking study, to update the WestCURC November 2023 Study to assess the need for a shared, public parking lot to alleviate parking issues for business and residents in the Town Hall NBD. Any future lot should be located to the rear or adjacent to the commercial structures.	Mid-term

Neighborhood business districts to make them a destination for Westwood

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Town Hall Business District Association, Westwood Civic Association	West CURC, Westwood Works
Town Hall Business District Association, Westwood Civic Association	City of Cincinnati Department of Transportation and Engineering, West CURC, Westwood Works
Town Hall Business District Association	City of Cincinnati Parks Department
West CURC	City of Cincinnati Department of transportation and Engineering and Department of Community and Economic Development.
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Town Hall District Business Association	WestCURC, current property owners and business owners

GOAL 4: Preserve and protect the historic assets in the NBDs, part

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
If the Westwood Town Hall Building changes uses from a recreation center, work with Town Hall NBD stakeholders to identify an appropriate community use for the building and maintain the community asset, and work with Park Board to program open space appropriately.	Mid to Long-term
Support the Westwood Historical Society in its efforts to pursue local historical designation for the seven National Register of Historic Places designated buildings in the Town Hall District.	Short-term

GOAL 5: Support the future stability and potential redevelopment of Glencrossing and Western Hills Plaza.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Advocate with Metro/SORTA and the City of Cincinnati to implement Bus Rapid Transit on Glenway Avenue.	Short-term
Work with owners of Glen Crossing and developers to identify future development opportunities on the site, including increased housing density. Future developments could follow local models such as the Factory 52 development in Norwood or Delhi Town Square development in Delhi.	Mid-term

icularly in the Town Hall Historic District.

Responsible Party

Town Hall Business District Association

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Key Partners

Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, West Wood Works, City of Cincinnati, others.

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of regional commercial districts along Glenway Avenue, including

Responsible Party

Westwood Civic Association

West CURC, Westwood Works

Key Partners

West CURC, Westwood Works

City of Cincinnati, local developers

GOAL 1: Promote a positive image of Westwood that celebrates the

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Continue to capture and preserve the stories of Westwood and its importance in the past, present, and for the future.	Short-term
Identify local and regional media outlets that may partner with community organizations in Westwood to help promote positive stories of the community.	Short to Mid-term
Create welcome material for new residents and potential home buyers.	Short-term

GOAL 2: Westwood residents and stakeholders are aware of comm

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Create and implement a communications and marketing strategy to coordinate efforts among community groups, organizations, and other neighborhood stakeholders such as local churches and institutions. Physical/Online Methods.	Short-term
Create a "What's Up Westwood" App that includes resources, programs, contacts, events, volunteer opportunities, athletic schedules, meetings, and groups to join.	Mid-term
Information in multiple languages to ensure information is accessible to non-English speakers.	Short-term

e diversity, rich history, and assets of the community.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Historical Society	Hamilton County Public Library, Westwood Civic Association
Westwood Civic Association	Westwood Works, Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition.
Westwood Civic Association	Westwood Works, Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition, Town Hall District Business Association

unity events and resources and feel welcome to fully participate.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Civic Association	Westwood Works, Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition, Town Hall District Business Association, local churches, and other non-profit organizations.
Westwood Civic Association	Westwood Works, Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition, Town Hall District Business Association, local churches, and other non-profit organizations.
All civic organizations/groups	Westwood Civic Association, Westwood Works, Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition, Town Hall District Business Association, local churches, and other non-profit organizations.

GOAL 3: All parts of the Westwood community are activated through community connections, and foster community pride.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Partner with anchor institutions in different parts of Westwood to host pop-up events that bring residents and community partners together. Foster collaboration and cooperation between existing organizations and associations to help defray the cost of an event across organizations, increase the volunteer pool, increase marketing reach and impact more residents.	Mid-term
Create a community gathering space (indoor/outdoor) in the McHenry-Harrison NBD to host events.	Mid-term
Create new Westwood events that will appeal to a wider audience and put Westwood on the map, drawing visitors to the community.	Mid-term
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GOAL 4: Establish a community-led, Westwood arts center to high community members.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Convene residents and partners interested in creating a community-led arts center and establish a preliminary vision and plan for the center. Reach out to artists within the community for their input and develop a workable concept.	Short-term
If there is enough interest from local artists and the community to create an Arts organization, then begin to recruit individuals that are willing to work on creating the non-profit entity. Recruit a Board of Directors that will shape the mission, vision, and bylaws for the organization.	Short-term
Identify an existing space in Westwood that could be used by the organization in the short term. Recruit artists to occupy, create, show, and sell their creations within the space.	Short-term
Find a permanent home for the organization.	Mid to Long-term



High events that bring people together, create

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Works	Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition, Town Hall District Business Association, local faith-based organizations, and other non-profit organizations.
West CURC and Cincinnati Urban Promise	Westwood Works, City of Cincinnati Fire Department, local businesses
Various partners	Westwood Civic Association, Westwood Works, Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition, Town Hall District Business Association, local faith-based organizations,, and other non-profit organizations.
Westwood Works	Westwood Historical Society, West CURC, Westwood Coalition, Town Hall District Business Association, local churches, and other non-profit organizations.

Highlight Westwood's diversity of talent and gather

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Arts Collective	Westwood First Presbyterian, Westwood Works, independent artists and others.
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GOAL 5: Celebrate and preserve Westwood's rich history by identifying properties worth preserving.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
<p>Pursue local historic designation through City of Cincinnati Chapter 1435 for the seven properties in the Town Hall District that are currently on the National Register of Historic Places to protect the properties from demolition or significant renovation.</p> <p>These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Westwood Town Hall - 3017 Harrison Ave Westwood United Methodist Church - 3460 Epworth Avenue Westwood Fire Co. No. 35 (currently Nation) - 3435 Epworth Avenue Westwood Public School - 2981 Montana Avenue Madcap Education Center - 3064 Harrison Avenue Westwood First Presbyterian Church - 3011 Harrison Avenue Westwood Branch Library - 3345 Epworth Avenue 	Immediate
<p>Build on the historic inventory from 1978 that evaluated properties by edict and identified properties that were potentially historic in nature. Continue to inventory properties that have historic significance and may fit the requirements of the National Trust or City of Cincinnati Chapter 1435.</p>	Short to Mid-term
<p>Identify an existing space in Westwood that could be used by the organization in the short term. Recruit artists to occupy, create, show, and sell their creations within the space.</p>	Short to Mid-term

ifying properties of civic, community, and other significance that may be

Responsible Party

Key Partners

Westwood Historical Society

Westwood Civic Association, Town Hall Business District Association, City of Cincinnati , Cincinnati Preservation Association

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GOAL 1: There are abundant indoor and outdoor recreation options

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Support the completion of the Werk Road Great Park Master Plan (old Gamble Estate).	Immediate to Short-term
Consider the relocation of the Cincinnati Recreation Commission Recreation Center from Town Hall to the Glenway/ Mercy site with expanded indoor and outdoor facilities and programs.	Short to Mid-term
Enhance Ryan Sports Center and increase use.	Short-term
Create appropriate indoor and outdoor recreation space in the vicinity of the McHenry-Harrison Ave. intersection, including new indoor gym facilities at Cincinnati Urban Promise (CUP).	Mid-term
Coordinate with CPS, CRC, and East Westwood Partners on use of existing outdoor fields.	Short-term
Enhance and link community gardening programs and locations – strengthen the local food network (healthy harvest mobile market, farmer’s markets, LaMonarca).	Short Mid-term
Use urban agriculture as a teaching tool.	Short-term



s throughout Westwood.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Great Parks	Westwood Civic Association
Cincinnati Recreation Commission, City of Cincinnati	Westwood Civic Association, Westwood Education Council, WestCURC, Westwood Works, Metzcor, Mercy Hospital, Cincinnati Public Schools, Metro
Westwood Civic Association, Westwood Education Council	Current users, St. Catharine of Siena school and families, Cincinnati Urban Promise, Islamic Center of Cincinnati and its members
Cincinnati Urban Promise, WestCURC	City of Cincinnati, Department of Community and Economic Development, East Westwood Community Council, Westwood Education Council
Westwood Civic Association with support from the Westwood Education Council	Cincinnati Urban Promise, Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati Recreation Commission, East Westwood Community Council
Current civic gardeners	Gamble Montessori High School - agriculture program, Cincinnati Urban Promise, Cincinnati Parks Department, Healthy Harvest Mobile Market, LaMonarca
Cincinnati Urban Promise, Gamble Montessori High School -agriculture program	



COMMUNITY & FAMILY RESOURCES

GOAL 2: All Westwood schools and families have what they need to

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Create a Westwood Education Council with representatives from all public and private schools, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC), and other youth and family resources (YMCA, library, CUP). The Westwood Education Council could create a neighborhood Family Resource Center. – convened by Westwood Civic	Short to Mid-term
Companion Youth Council connected to existing teen organizations.	Short-to Mid-term
Create a Westwood Family directory/newsletter/map/website.	Mid-term
Advocate neighborhood-wide for improved access to mental health services.	Mid-term
Advocate neighborhood-wide for additional resources in schools (social workers, resource coordinators, violence prevention supports, health care professionals).	Mid to Long-term
Connect and enhance out-of-school time programs and resources and make sure parents can access the resources they need.	Mid-term

GOAL 3: Westwood has a network of strong organizations that can support immigrant and refugee families.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
YMCA and St. James collaborate to establish enhanced senior support services and activities.	Short to Mid-term
Support faith institutions and leaders who are supporting Westwood's vulnerable households (i.e. My Neighbor's Place, etc.)	Short-to-Mid-term
Increase outreach to ensure immigrant and refugee families are connected to programs and partners that can connect them to the resources they need.	Short-term



to be successful.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Civic Association, Cincinnati Public Schools	All public and private schools principals and community resource coordinators, CRC, YMCA, Cincinnati Urban Promise, Cincinnati-Hamilton County Library, United Way of Greater Cincinnati, Westwood Works
Westwood Education Council	Public High Schools, appropriate Catholic High Schools, YMCA, CRC, Westwood United Methodist Church
Westwood Education Council	Westwood Works, Westwood Civic
Westwood Education Council	CPS, City of Cincinnati, Children's Hospital, Mindpeace, Cincinnati Police Department
Westwood Education Council	CPS, Cincinnati Police Department, local LSDMCs, United Way of Greater Cincinnati
Westwood Education Council	CRC, CUP, YMCA, local churches, local school resource coordinators

support the neighborhood's vulnerable households, including seniors, and

Responsible Party	Key Partners
YMCA, St. James	City of Cincinnati, Council on Aging, funding partners
Current informal group of area faith-based organizations, My Neighbor's Place	Westwood Civic, Islamic Center of Cincinnati, Council on Aging,
	Area Churches, Islamic Center, Legal Aid, Santa Maria, SuCasa, Compass, CUP, East Westwood Community Council



GOAL 1: Celebrate and build on Westwood's housing diversity through

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Construct a mix of single-family homes (including attached row homes, cottage courts, and smaller homes), duplexes, and large mixed-use developments where appropriate (Note: see Target Area recommendations).	Mid to Long-term
Construct housing for all income levels including affordable housing.	Mid to Long-term
Construct new, modern, market rate development with modern and accessible infrastructure and amenities.	Mid to Long-term
Prioritize infill development without displacement.	On-going
Preserve historic homes and buildings to maintain historic "charm" of the neighborhood.	On-going
Incentivize more housing for aging in place by introducing more senior housing developments, granny flats, and accessible units. Construct more single-story/no stair dwellings in the three (3) target areas.	Mid to Long-term

High preservation and new construction.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
WestCURC, local developers	City of Cincinnati, Port, WestCURC, Westwood Works, Habitat for Humanity , other local developers
Local and national developers	Department of Community and Economic Development, Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority
West CURC	Other local and national developers
Westwood Civic Association, Local and national developers	West CURC, Westwood Works, other local developers,
Westwood Historical Society	Private owners, City of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Preservation Association, City Buildings and Inspection
Westwood Civic Association, Local and national developers	Habitat for Humanity, Council on Aging, Metzcór, other local developers, St. James Church and YMCA



GOAL 2: Long-term and elderly homeowners in Westwood are protected long as desired.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Identify opportunities for property tax relief for seniors and low- and moderate-income homeowners, particularly as home prices and taxes rise.	Short-term
Advertise the Homestead Tax Exemption program to eligible homeowners throughout Westwood to lessen senior homeowners tax burdens.	Short-term
Connect low-income and senior homeowners with home repair funding including low-interest and deferred loan programs and/or grant programs.	Short-term
Pursue and collaborate with partners to identify resources to retrofit existing homes to support seniors safely aging in place.	Mid-term
Educate residents on the importance of estate planning to protect generational wealth and increase support to address tangled title issues.	Short-term and On-going
Be intentional about making sure information related to homeownership preservation is available to immigrant civic organizations like the Islamic Center and other immigrant serving organizations.	Short-term

ected and have the resources they need to stay in their existing homes as

Responsible Party

Key Partners

Westwood Works

Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, Local Initiatives Support Corporation, HOME

Westwood Civic Association

HOME, Legal Aid Society

Westwood Works

Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Westwood Civic, Working In Neighborhoods, Council on Aging, Area Churches

Westwood Works

Local Initiatives Support Corporation, Working In Neighborhoods, Council on Aging, Area Churches, Westwood Civic

Westwood Civic Association

Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, Local Initiatives Support Corporation, WestwoodWorks, Westwood Churches

Westwood Civic Association

Westwood Civic Association, Churches of Westwood, My Neighbors Place, the Islamic Center, and others.

GOAL 3: Renters have access to safe and sanitary units and local

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Advocate with the City of Cincinnati to create a rental registration program to hold landlords accountable for property maintenance in aging buildings.	Mid-term
Explore options for renter protections including rental stabilization programs, rent caps, and other opportunities.	Mid-term
Create a pilot program for local, mom and pop landlords, with small multi-family buildings to assist them with property maintenance, appropriate lending products, and other management improvement techniques, working with the Real Estate Investors Assoc. of Greater Cincinnati.	Mid-term
Provide a safe way for all renters, including low-income, minority, and immigrant residents, to report housing code violations to City Buildings and Inspections and track responses. Educate immigrant populations about their housing rights and legal protections they are entitled to in order to protect themselves from exploitative landlords.	Short-term
Westwood Civic Association and West CURC's Distressed Properties list should be a source of focus for City Buildings and Inspection action and long-term problem properties should be considered redevelopment opportunities.	Short-term and On-going

Landlords have the resources they need to provide high quality housing.

Responsible Party

Westwood Civic Association/ West CURC

Westwood Civic, Westwood Works

Westwood Civic Association

Area faith-based organizations,
Westwood Civic

Westwood Civic Association/ West CURC

Key Partners

City Buildings and Inspection, Legal Aid Society

City of Cincinnati, LISC

Cincinnati Real Estate Investment Association, City of
Cincinnati, WestwoodWorks

Santa Maria Community Services, Cincinnati Language
Cooperative, Immigrant Dignity Coalition, Ignite Peace,
others.

City of Cincinnati Department of Buildings and Inspections,
Department of Community and Economic Development



GOAL 4: Create and sustain pathways to homeownership.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Identify and partner with organizations that offer alternative ownership models such as a rent-to-own, homesteading, or other models.	Mid-term
Partner with organizations that provide HUD-certified housing counseling to provide classes and counseling to first time homebuyers and residents within the neighborhood.	Short-term
Connect residents with existing programs that offer down payment assistance and closing cost assistance.	Short to Mid-term
Work with partners such as HOME to collectively advocate for expanded Lending to Black and Low-Income Homeowners that is fair and non-predatory.	Short to Mid-term
Ensure that immigrant and refugees residents have information on homeownership opportunities and consider partnering to make homesteading opportunities available in Westwood.	Short to Mid-term

Responsible Party

Key Partners

Westwood Works

Habitat for Humanity, Price Hill Will, the Port, Cornerstone Renter Equity

Westwood Civic Association

Working in Neighborhoods, the Homeownership Center of Greater Cincinnati, People working Cooperatively, Sister Anne, others.

Westwood Works

City of Cincinnati, local banks, Working In Neighborhoods, WestCURC

Westwood Civic Association

Housing Opportunities Made Equal

My Neighbors Place

Price Hill Will and HURC, Westwood Works



TRANSPORTATION

GOAL 1: Develop a safe, efficient, and accessible transportation network that promotes cyclist safety, and promotes multi-modal options for all residents

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Identify the hierarchy of streets for efficient traffic flow through and within the neighborhood. Northern Blvd, Glenway - major thoroughfare, Harrison - neighborhood oriented, Queen City - intersection improvements, Montana - middle lane textured - not allowing traffic zoom past.	Short-term
Implement traffic calming measures at major intersections and destinations to encourage multi-modal access and pedestrian safety. Specific attention should be given to the business districts and in the vicinity of all schools and community youth assets.	Short-term
Rethink Boudinot and Werk Road design to improve pedestrian safety. (Possible improvements include: parking striping, trees, Left turn lanes, etc.)	Mid-term
Install left-only lanes and signals on heavily trafficked roads to ensure efficient traffic flow.	Short-term
Incorporate signage and adequate safety measures to make drivers aware of pedestrian conflict areas and blind spots.	Short-term
Work with District III Police to increase enforcement of speed limits and educate residents about the dangers of excessive speeding.	Immediate



Responsible Party

Westwood Civic

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Key Partners

Department of Transportation

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Cincinnati Police Department

GOAL 2: Improve pedestrian infrastructure to create a safer and more

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Implement traffic calming measures along the busy streets. Identify the critical locations with the help of the community to implement the appropriate measures.	Short-term
Add new crosswalks and improve crosswalk safety at the major intersections and prioritize them with the help of the community. Incorporate a range of tools, such as raised crosswalks, flashing lights, pedestrian refuge islands, as needed for the specific intersection.	Short-term
Create Safe Routes to schools and public spaces. Designate safe, pedestrian-friendly routes to schools with signage, crosswalks, and crossing guards. Northern Boulevard – raised crosswalks with flashing lights.	Short-term
Improve pedestrian access to parks and open spaces: Identify a network that is easily accessible for all. Multi-use path on Westwood Northern Blvd along Mt. Airy.	Mid-term
Upgrade and expand sidewalk networks.	Mid-term

GOAL 3: Create a system of connected bike infrastructure within t

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Identify a network of streets (low volume) or trails that create a safe environment for biking within the neighborhood to connect to public spaces and other major destinations such as Mt. Airy Forest, Town Hall District, and schools. Shared use Streets identified include – Epworth, McFarlan Drive, Urwiller, Wardall. Multi-use paths – Westwood Northern Boulevard.	Short to Mid-term
Enhance Bicycle Parking and Amenities	Mid-term
Support Multi-Modal Transportation	Long-term



more walkable neighborhood.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Civic	Department of Transportation, public and private schools and other community uses
Westwood Civic	Westwood Business Assoc., schools and community uses, Department of Transportation
Westwood Civic, public and private schools	Department of Transportation
Westwood Civic	Department of Transportation, Tri-State Trails, Park Department
Westwood Civic	Department of Transportation

the neighborhood.

Responsible Party	Key Partners
Westwood Civic	Department of Transportation, Tri-State Trails, Park Department
Westwood Civic	Red Bike, Tri-State Trails, Department of Transportation
City of Cincinnati	Westwood Civic, Metro, Tri-State Trails, Department of Transportation



GOAL 4: Improve access to and use of Public Transit.

Strategy or Action Step	Timeframes
Improve knowledge of how to use Metro to encourage increased ridership.	Immediate
Work with Metro to complete an assessment of the frequency of stops on key routes including but not limited to route 21. Consider another express route like route 40x.	Immediate
Coordinate with existing businesses to set up access to passes for the community.	Short-term
Partner with Metro to enhance transit amenities at eligible bus stops including shelters, benches, lighting, route information, etc. to encourage ridership and user safety.	Mid-term
Transform the Glenway Transit Center into a proper transfer center with more visibility and accessibility, aligning with the Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) goals and objectives.	Long-term

Responsible Party

Metro

Metro

Area Churches

Westwood Civic

Metro

Key Partners

Westwood Civic

Westwood Civic

Business Association, Westwood Civic, Westwood Works

City of Cincinnati, Metro

City of Cincinnati, City Council, Westwood Civic, Business Association